# JAPANESE PLO

## Democratic Control Assured as Richard Kleberg Wins

24 Years

6 Pages

## **VITAL MARGIN GIVEN PARTY** ON TUESDAY

Regarded as Final, but Johnson Waits to Check Vote on Nueces.

#### VICTOR IS DAMP

Winner for Modification and Will Have Unique Place Next Congress.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 25. (A)-Richard M. Kleberg, Democrat, of Corpus Christi who came up from the range of the Santa Gertrudis ranch, today had won the seat left vacant in congress by the death of Harry M. Wurzbach of Seguin. Republican. His plurality was approximately 5,000 votes.

In retrieving for Democracy the Texas desk occupied by Wurzbach for 11 years, the Lone Star delegation once more became solid in its Jeffersonian political faith.

The victory moved the house Democratic membership majority up



RICHARD M. KLEBERG

clinched the speakership for John N. Garner of Uvalde, Texas, whose district adjoins the fourteenth. C. W. Anderson of San Antonio.

third. Carl Wright Johnson, Demoto Kleberg With all counties reporting, four window

of them with complete returns and the others so nearly complete that the result could not be changed, the morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock and standing of the three major contenders was as follows:

Kleberg 18,866 Johnson 13 752 Anderson 5,586

Johnston Skeptical the election to Kleberg and expressed a desire to check up the returns where the rancher received a heavy | Rev. R. majority. Anderson issued a state ment congratulating Kelberg

Kleberg and John on had declared for modification of the 18th Amendment and each said if elected he would vote to submit appeal Amarillo. to the electorate. This probably is the only "wet" congressional dis-

trict in Texas. Johnson carried Bexar county by almost 4,000 votes while Kleberg's

home county margin was about as large. Approximately 40,000 votes had

THE CHISCO CO		44	10
Bee	36	87	843
Bexar12	,762	4,024	8.47
Blanco (C)	105	55	25
Comal	91	119	1,09
Guadalupe	72	438	87
Karnas	72	90	19
Kendall		262	43
Nueces (C)	242	262	5,19
San Patricio (C)	130	148	92
Wilson	254	79	43
Democrats	Ah	ead	

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (A) Democratic organization of the new house appears certain as a result of the party's victory in the fourteenth Texas congressional distric yesterday at a special election.

Election of Richard M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, Democrat, gave his party a strict majority of one of the house membership of 435.

The new line-up: Democrats 218 Republicans, 214; Farmer-Laborite one; vacancies, two.

The outcome encouraged the Democratic membership as the leaders aid plans to elect Representative John N. Garner of Texas as speak er, and take over the house after 13 years of Republican domination.

President Hoover scanned the returns at the White House, while 16 men in prison for burglarizing it tinued downward. Corn started 5-8 critically ill, is showing steady im-Carner received them at his hotel at various times during the past quarters, as they straggled in from year. Three other men and two initial range. district that had been held by women are awaiting trial on the the Republican since the Harding same charge. Now there has been landslide in 1920. another burglary.

## Borger to Be **Host to Annual Scout Meeting**

The annual banquet and elec-Plurality of 5,000 Votes Is tion of officers for the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council will be in Borger Dec. 14 it was decided at a meeting of the executive board in the First Presbyterian church in Borer last night.

> Members of the board who attended from Pampa were the Rev. A. Hyde, George W. Briggs, J. O. Gillham, and Ernest Gee.

Martin T. Pope of Borger, first in Texas' Dry Forces in vice president, presided at the meeting last night. An effort will be made to have the Rev. Tom W. Brabham, president of the council PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1931. but now residing in Fort Worth, at-tend the banquet Dec. 14.

The council has had a successful year. C. A. Clark, executive, will give a report at the annual ban-

## **Teachers Will Attend Amarillo** Sessions 2 Days

More than one hundred Pampa teachers are to leave Pampa early tomorrow morning expecting to be in Amarillo in time for the opening of the Texas State Teachers associatin convention at 10:30 o'clock I expect every teacher in the Pampa public schools to attend the convention," said Supt. R. B. Fisher He and Mrs. Fisher plan to remain he entire time.

Yesterday representatives from each of the local schools carried an array of posters, toys, and various objects illustrating the work done by pupils this year. Art is stressed in the work, but the chief purpose s to make the various school subjects more clear and more interest. ing to the pupils

#### Typical Entry

A typical entry is a miniature farm made by a group of boys and girls of Baker school, under the direction of Miss Willena May, Miss Clarice Fuller, and Mrs. John G. Gant, Houses on the farm look very real, even to the point of having cellophane paper for windows. Sand is used on the ground, and green paper resembles grass.

Even the smaller houses are corpainted clay. A larger model shows the interior of the convenient farm choice of Republican leaders as a home. There are wooden tables and candidate to succeed Wurzbach, ran chairs, a plaited rug, clay dishes, rival of each train and persons havpainted white, organdie curtains, ing postoffice boxes will be able to crat of San Antonio, was runner-up blinds made of swab sticks, and a pleasing scene looking out of the

Tomorrow's Program

continue throughout the day.

at 10:30 o'clock in the municipal tend the football game auditorium, will proceed as follows: Sing-song invocation, Bishop E. C. the exception of a few of the Johnson had refused to concede Earth Is the Lord's, Lester Aldrich until noon. Offices will all be closed of Amarillo; address, E. E. Ober-holizer, superintendent of school in that will be open will be that of Central Presbyterian church Amarillo; announcements by Presi- on duty all day. dent J. C. Co. hran of San Antonio; benediction, D. G. L. Yates, pastor only office in the city hall open

## Officer's Body Found by Tug

TEXAS CITY, Nov. 25. (4)-The been accounted for the standing by counties being:

bedy of Lee Jones, Harris county probation officer drowned Friday Johnson Anderson Kleberg while on a fishing trip, was found 5 22 133 by the crew of the tug Nueces near the end of the Texas City channel

> Jones and Motorcycle Officer J C. Thrash of Houston had gone fishing Wednesday off Half Moon reef in Galveston bay. Thursday while the boat all Thursday night. Friday morning Jones' strength gave out Baker school and he slipped into the water.

Thrash was saved by a fisher-

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy warmer in the Panhandle tonight Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in north portion

Fair, somewhat OKLAHOMA: warmer in west and north portions Thursday fair, somewhat

AND A SMILE

The Home Newspaper in PAMPA Since April "First in Pampa"

## Governor Refuses Further Clemency to Indian Slayer



The above photos show principals in the murder of little 2-year-old Evangeline Cavazos, pictured left, by in repairing the lines had not been H. Red Wing, pictured right, who was given a death sentence for the murder. Granted a 12-day stay by Governor Sterling after the Mexican government had asked it, claiming he was a Mexican citizen, Red Wing is scheduled for the chair December I. Center photos show Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cavazos, parents of the little girl. Red Wing, an Apache Indian, is in the death house at Huntsville.

## Stores to Close Thursday

Lubbock-Amarillo Football Game Holding Attention of Pampa People.

Practically every store and effice in Pampa will be closed all day torect in every detail, including nests morrow. Thanksgiving day. The in the chicken house. Farm instru- postoffice windows will be closed ail ments and animals are made of day and there will be no street delivery.

Mail will be get their mail. Postmaster D. E. Cecil said this morning. Most of the postoffice staff will attend the football game in Amarillo

be closed tomorrow The first general session, to begin the staff of the institution will at-

Stores will be closed all day with Seaman of Amarillo; vocal solo, The smaller ones, which may stay open

from Nueces county. Kleberg's home, Houston; Thanksgiving address, the Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet. The sherifi Thomas, minister of the will probably attend the big football of classic, but he will have deputies The police department will be the

of the First Baptist church at Chief J. I. Downs says he doesn't care for football, so he will stay on

The Pampa NEWS and POST will the progress of Santa Claus' journey be on the streets at regular hours. There will be no court tomorrow toward Pampa today, but he was according to District Judge W. R. expected to arrive in Juneau, Alaska Ewing and County Judge S. D. this afternoon. A big welcome of Stennis. The Lions club will omit Juneau children awaited him. its Thursday luncheon.

#### Boy Scouts Will Give Program For **Sponsoring Lions**

Following supper at a local cate meeting of the Boy Scouts was held at Baker school last evening Games were played and plans out in a smal lobat they were over- were made for a program which will taken by a squall which overturned be given for the Lions club on Frithe boat. The two men held on to day evening of next week. The meeting will be held at 6:30 o'clock at

Twenty boys, including the folman. He was all but unconscious Ronald Hawkins, Edward Haner, A. lowing new members, attended: D. Nichols, Junior Smith, Howard appointed. Johnson, Eugene Smith, John Austin, Albert Austin, and Billie Tidwell. W. B. Weatherred and J. A. Meek met with the boys.

#### GRAINS BREAK

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. (A) - Sharp downturns in grain prices today followed a decree compelling French millers to use 97 per cent of native wheat instead of only 90. Liverpool reported entire absence of inquiry for actual wheat, with liquidation ABERDEEN, N. C. (P)—Hendricks general and traders lacking conficuentry store has been quite popular in certain circles. There are lower, Chicago wheat futures conto 1 1-4 off and later held near the

> T. D. Snow of Amarillo transact ed business here yesterday.

## **Getting Nearer Every Day Now**



Pampa can rest assured that Santa Claus is travelreindeer sleigh can

bring him to the fast approaching Alaska

orther.

## Plans to Welcome Santa Form As He Speeds Toward Pampa Union Worship

Santa Claus left Skagway yester day afternoon and planned to drive all night, letting his tireless reindeer speed over crusted snow. He due to arrive in Pampa Dec. 3, where will be honor guest at activities planned by the Junior chamber of

There was no new information on

Santa will fly from Seattle by way of Denver and will land short ly after noon. A local committee is orking now on an appropriate ve hicle in which he will ride down town and join the big parade of merchant's floats. After the parade he will visit the stores and mingle with the children assembled from round old fellow will have a souvening for every child and none will be dis-

The parade is due to start at 1 o'clock and to be followed by gymnastic and musical entertainment in front of the city hall. The annual Pampa Poultry show will be visited in the afternoon. Then, just after dusk, there will be a 40-minute fireworks display. The children are 'talking it up" in a big way for it their day and they are reading The NEWS-POST daily to keep up with Santa's journey to Pampa

## JUDGE IS IMPROVING

Judge Clifford Braly, recently provement and is able to sit up few hours a day now.

Mr. W. White of Amarillo is Pampa on business today.

## **Fall Will Know Decision Soon**

know whether they will confine him for eight months more.

The federal parole board is excted within that time to decide whether the tormer interior secretary may leave the New Mexico tate prison or serve the rest of his term for accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny, oil mak-

Fall became eligible for parole 20 and applied for it. board has asked for the facts in the

#### Tom Mix Near **Death But Fights**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25. (AP) America's boydom hero, Tom Mix, who at various times in his career has been a cowboy of real life, of screen and of the circus, was near death today.

Beset by peritonitis which followed the rupture of his appendix, Mix spent a fairly comfortable night but his physician reported it will be three or four days before the crisis

"Everything is as well as can be expected under the circumstances," said Dr. R. N. Smith, the actor's physician. "His iron contitution will go a long way in determining the final outcome and he is putting up a courageous fight."

# LIGHT IN THIS

Forecast for Thanksgiving Is Unsettled and Warmer --- Amarillo Gridiron to Be Slippery, Not Muddy.

#### NO PHONES YET

Mountain and Northwest Regions Feel New Blizzard While Panhandle Cold Wave Moves South.

The weather continued to be a topic of conversation today as stow fell and melted over a larger portion of the plains section of the Panhandle area. Most of it melted as it fell.

Football fans were particularly apprehensive lest Butler field in Amartilo be muddy tomorrow. Up to noon, the precipitation in Amarillo was negligible but enough to five months ago. He had burning noon, when both the Westerners and that, and finally had it examined the Sandies planned to work out Uncertainty was indicated in the broken vertebra. official weather forecast of "unset-tled, cloudy, and warmer" for Amarillo tomorrow. This might mear rain, and was almost uncertain to bring a very cloudy day. But un-less additional snow falls, the field will not be a quagmire as it was for the Pampa-Amarillo clash last year. Amarillo fans welcomed mud, believing it gave the Sandies an advantage.

Pampa was still without direct telephone toll service today. Telephone officials "hoped" to open a line to Amarillo by 5 o'clock today. but could make no promises. There was considerable criticism that work expedited as the emergency de-

may be snow with your turkey ing. Thanksgiving.

the ordinary autumn weather. Predictions for throughout the nation were:

Northwest-cold and snow. Midwest-cloudy and warmer Alleghenies-clear and cold New England-fair and colder South-fair and cooler Southwest-fair and warmer Pacific-fair and frosty. Upper Rockies-snow flurries an

Cooler weather was in prospect in most of Texas today as the first cold wave of winter moved south-

ward. Lower Rio Grande valley and coastal points reported a brisk north wind yesterday. The Panhandle was strewn with broken telephone and telegraph wires

Telephone service was disrupted at Goose Creek and Baytown where 1.56 inches of rain fell in a few Traffic was interrupted several hours. The rain in that section was accompanied by a

From Central Texas, Waco, and lano reported cloudy, cold weather. Amarillo reported a minimum tem-perature of 22 degrees. The South lains bundled up for its first cold

# Will Be Held

All denominations , will join in WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. 42—Ten more days and nights behind prison burs may serve to let Albert B. Fall denominations [will join in worship when the union Thanks] ance company vs. W. W. Shadid, from Gray. Commercial Standard in the recently-dedicated and training of the First China. cated auditorium of the First Chris- Noack, et al, from Lynn, W. F. Sims tian church.

The Rev. F. W. O'Malley will pre- Carson. side for the service, and the sermon Set for submission Jan. 20, 1932 will be delivered by the Rev. C. E. H. J. McCuistion vs. A. M. James, or Lancaster. Other local ministers will al, from Dallam. C. C Ferguson. assist in various capacities, and the et al, vs. Lee Conklin, from Deaf Pampa Civic Chorus, under the direction of E. J. Thomas, will furnish ualty company, vs. Ed C. Abbott

The program will include the folowing features: Prelude, Miss Iva June Willis. Thanksgiving prayer, the Rev.

A. Hyde, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Episcopal church. Cooley, pastor of the Central Bap- Judge

tist church. Sermon, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church. Offering for local charities, The a week. The second defense Rev. C. A. Long, pastor of the First took the stand late yesterday after-Methodist church

Benediction, the Rev. C. A. Long.

friend for their manifest interest in our recent sorrow in the loss of our daughter and sister.

E. C. Link and Children. Andy Crocker is confined to his

with influenza this week.

## Neck Broken

This is a picture of a neck that was broken for five months without its owner knowing what was the matter, G. W. Garner of Snyder. Texas, was in a car accident sensations in his neck often after

at Lubbock. Doctors discovered a

Dinners for Needy Asked in the event of a conflict between the Soviets and Japan. A representation of the Japanese military miscal Residents.

Pampans desiring to make some poor family in Pampa happy tomorrow may take a basket to Mrs. Davis at the welfare office in the basement of the city hall. The baskets will be distributed tomor-CHICAGO, Nov. 25. (P)—If you been on the books of the welfare ive in the west or northwest, there for some time and who are deserv-

Davis believed she has Mrs. Otherwise, unless the weather enough for about 25 baskets this man is mistaken, there will be just morning, but there were about 100 families on her list to whom food would be acceptable. "It will not cost much to make up

a basket of meat, potatoes, vege-tables, and bread and butter, and think what a blessing that will be to some destitute family," Mrs. Da-vis said this morning. "There are many deserving families in Pampa, she declared

## **Decisions From Appeals Court**

The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals for the seventh district, at Amarillo

Motions granted: Plemons Independent school district, et al, vs tinnett Independent school district, al, to postpone and reset (set Jan. 6, 1932) Joe B. Williams vs. J. W. Lea, et al. to dismiss (with-

ut prejudice) bank in Dallas vs. C. A. Pierce, to

advance. fational bank of Sudan, from portation to take them and 5,000

Reversed and remanded: S. P. Upham vs. Sim Gamble, et al. from former Nationalist foreign minister, Wilbarger; S. P. Upham vs. W. H Banister, from Wilbarger banks-Morse & Co., vs. W. E. Dunlap, et al, from Deaf Smith. J. D. McAdams vs. Panhandle Mutual This Evening McAdams vs. Pannancie Much Hail association, from Hartley.

Dismissed: C. H. Espy vs. Lore Dismissed: C. H. Espy vs. Lorenzo

Wirt, from Potter. Submitted: Franklin Fire Insuret al, vs. Bill Mitchell, et al, from

Smith. American Fidelty and Casfrom Lubbock

#### Testimony in Big **Suit Is Continued**

Testimony in the suit of the Con-Responsive reading, Psaim 103, Forest E. Gilmore company contin-Rector Newton C. Smith of the ued this morning and attorneys were doubtful if it would be finished by Scripture reading, the Rev. W. O. tonight, even in a night session terday that there would be no cour

> The suit has been in progress for noon and was still being questioned

this morning. The supply company is asking for PUBLIC NOTICE

Our deepest appreciation to every dead for their manifest interest in least five miles west of Pampa.

> Choir rehearsal at the First Methodist church has been postponed from Thursday evening until Fri-day evening. All choir members expected to be present at 7:30

## **USE OF WHITE RUSSIANS TO** BE DISCUSSED

Buffer State Might Be Set Up—Seizure of Railroad Would Be First Step

#### TOWN IS TAKEN

League of Nations Has Peace Plan-Students in Shanghai March on Nanking, Ask War.

MOSCOW, Nov. 25. (A)-Charges of a Japanese "white" Russian Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria and set up a buffer state in the Far East between Russia and Japan were printed by Moscow newspapers today, crediting reports from Peiping.

The report said "according to trustworthy information from Saka, Japan," an official Japanese military mission had gone from Harbin to Mukden, Manchuria, to make a report to the Japanese command there on an alleged agreement with 'White" Russians to seize the railroad, which is owned by Russia, but operated jointly by Russia and

The Japanese also were reported engaged in "feverish activities" to determine how and to what exten the White Russians might be used tative of the Japanese military mission told General Kosmin, leader of the Russion "Whites" the report said, that Japan intended to form a buffer state in the Far East and that "naturally in the realization of this plan the Whites must play

principal role. Plan Is Delayed The following plan, it said, wes arranged for the seizure of the rail-

road. One detachment of "White" Russigns would occupy the station at Harbin and issue an order for im-mediate suspension of traffic, a second detachment would take over the management of the line and shops and a third would take charge of

the Harbin commissary PEIPING. Nov. 25. (A)-Japanese troops captured the town of Sinminfu, 50 miles west of Mukden on the Peiping-Mukden railway, this morning, disarming the Chine

By The Associated Press MUKDEN-Official reports said 60 Chinese and four Japanese were killed in a battle at Kaotsishan yes-

police.

terday when two Japanese companies routed 350 Chinese troops. One Reservation TOKYO-The Japanese government instructed its representa in Paris to accept the league coun cil's peace formula except for a reservation on "such military measure as may be required for the protec-

from bandits and other lawless elements. Motions overruled: First National thousand students joined a riot last night demanding a declaration of war against Japan. They forced Affirmed: A M Busby vs. First railroad officials to provide trans-

tion of Japanese lives and property

others to the capital at Nanking. HONGKONG - Eugene Chen, and now aligned with the Canton Fair- government, denied that any "dark purpose" motivated his recent visi

MOSCOW - Russian newspapers quoted reports from Peipking charging that a Japanese-White Russian bloc exists to seize the Soviet-owned Chinese Eastern railway and set up buffer state between China and

#### Red Cross Now Is At Half-Way Line

The Red Cross annual roll call is continuing unabated despite b weather and lack of full time work ers. Nearly half the membership quota has been subscribed, accord-ing to the Rev. C. E. Lancaster chairman of the drive.

Memberships are \$1.

The drive started last week just.

Many camps before the big storm. Many car in the oilfields around Pampa are yet to be heard from.



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#### NEED RADICAL CHANGE

Henry Ford always was different. When he told the newspapers the other day that he expects to see prosperity come back in a bigger style than ever before, he hastened to point out that he was not in the least anxious to see a revival of conditions that existed prior to the 1929 crash.

"I hope," he said emphatically, "that we don't recover the old system." And then he went on the emphasize a point that is well worth a little thought:

Think of a system that suddenly becomes happy and hopeful when the wheat crop is reported to have failed. The wheat outlook is worse. Therefore the financial outlook is better. Does anyone want that kind of system to recover? It isn't common sense.'

Henry Ford never was infallible. But in this comment he has put his finger on the strangest feature of the entire American depression—the fact that the nation is in trouble because it has too much of everything instead of not enough.

Has the absurdity of the situation ever been sufficiently exposed? The United States has ever so much more than its share of money. Its farms are piling up enormous surpluses of wheat, cotton, corn and other staples. Its factories can make more goods-necessities, luxuries and in-betweens—than ever before in all history. and can make them more cheaply. It is a superabundance of such things as coal, oil, iron and so on. Its railroads are in shape to take care of twice the amount of traffic they are now handling.

And yet-not in spite of these things, but because of them-business has been in the dumps for two years and some 6,000,000 workers have lost their jobs.

As Mr. Ford says, "it isn't common sense." The

old system, after expanding human productivity in a way that would have made old-time economists think that the millennium had come, made it inevitable that productivity would bring disaster instead of happiness. I\$s it any wonder that men like Mr. Ford are convinced that the system needs a radical change.—NEA.



BY WILLIAM GAINES NEW YORK-The Morning Tele- the premises). graph's farewell to its home of 29 years, the old horse car barn, was Museum Annexed quite a shindig.

was the foremost theatrical publica- crash the Notre Dame line.

The paper was founded in 1836. Such sentiment attaches to it that hard boiled. newspaperdom sincerely hopes to see the celebration of its centennial in a bare five years

It is almost an axiom that every newspaperman in New York works on the Telegraph at some time in Uncounted numbers of fournalistic stars made their metropolitan debut in the car barn.

The connection of many with the paper has been a stormy period; the connection of most of them has been brief. John Barrymore, the thespian, holds the record for brevity. I believe: just a matter of

ninutes, as an artist. the memory of those jobs to the boys and girls is that they were

ant, flippant. Fearless, too-toward opposition. The old car barn, soon to go, we hear, is the hub of the city's ing wheel of chance and char

Cynics Weep

Several hundred former Teleaphers wended their way in and t of the car barn between 11 p. and dawn. A poster was left on broken desk for autographs. A se who signed were:

ard Cushman, Bide Dudley, Lachmann, Gene Fowler, Alex ric Worth, John P. O'Conalter Wortin, Jena F. O'Con-alter Winchell, James Peni-ce, Mark Barron, Jack Miley, lobol, Herb Cruikshank, Sid-losky, Harry Acton, Nat Lief. Taylor, M. Koenigsberg, Kel-en, Paul Jeans, Robert Cole-toy McCardell, John O'Hara, Higley, and Sam Tanh, Ocho-

, boasts that he once got shot at on

Three small groups were herded Of this paper in its pre-tabloid into a corner and shot by a photogheyday it was said. The Morning rapher. Tammany Young was on Telegraph and a cigaret are a hand, but One-Eyed McConnelly chorus girl's breakfast." It once still was cut in Indiana, trying to tion, it has seen its day of power report that Tammany tried to crash in politics, and it still is a leading into all three pictures seems to racing sheet. That shows what effect sentiment has on the

A fascinating collection of old me mugs, huge goblets and kegs, vinbited to lend atmosphere to ose musty quarters, vanished in to, with no restrictions on the nomento grabbers

It was predominantly a stag affair, but a few of the dauntless daughters of the paper's past were and by no means consigned peculiar atmosphere you'll only hear about in the future in fiction. But the thing that has endeared Editorial rooms are so orderly and

fun while they lasted. The old sheet's feuds were invigorating. Its policy, at times, has been flamboy-case and Wooster colleges of Ohio Sixteen high school football teams

pposition. Ralph Harpster of Akron, O., We are somewhat sorry to see the brother of the famous All-America. paper move downtown. Its location Howard Harpster of Carnegie Tech, was so admirable for a paper of the is playing on the Miami university

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BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY

The thief who robs and kills rich old MRS, JUPPER during the engagement party she gave for her secretary, MARY HARK-NESS, fulls to get the famous Jupiter necktace. Police drop the case, believing Mary's brother, EDDIE; guffry. Eddle is rus down by a car as he goes to meet Mary.

BOWEN, police reporter for the Star, discovers Eddle owed money to a racetrack crook called THE FLY and turns up Eddle's cont. which the butter recognizes in one worm by a "gate-crasher" he ejected the night of the murder.

Mary's flance, DIRK RUYTHER, forbids her to investigate further.

forbids her to investigate further Torbids her to investigate further. They plan to marry at once. Mary meets Bowen in a speakeasy where Bowen says The Fly is hiding. Dirk, on his way to tock up the Jupiter neckince, comes by to take Mary home. He proves The Fly is not there. Dirk and Mary are followed by siten in the same make of car that killed Eddie. Bowen stons the thieves by turning his of car that killed Eddie, Bowen stops the thieves by turning his car in front of theirs. Dirk still pooh-poohs the existence of The Fly and Mary goes with Bowen BRUCE JUPITER returns from Europe with n woman friend. Mr. Jupiter orders his son out and makes Mary his heir.

Bruce charges Mary is a gold-digger. The Fly disappears,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV OLD Mr. Jupiter stared at his son

mixed emotions on his face. "Well!" he snapped. "So you're chuckled harshly. There was a hint of eagerness in his voice which he ness-do you take it up?" tried to hide.

Mary shook her head involuntarily-it was so much a moment so little of it.

But Bruce paid no attention to brimmed "parson's hat" he affected thing riliculous." on a table, he sat down on the armof a chair, and pulled out a cigaret -staring rudely at Mary mean-

Mary marveled at the change in him. The dreamy brown eyes that had rested so warmly upon the throaty-voiced siren last night were black with anger. The luxuriant dark hair was more awry than before; it stood up in an indignan: ruff above the high, bronzed fore head as if five agitated fingers had been run through it. sensitive fingers that toyed with the cigaret trembled visibly. But Bruce's voice was remarkably con trolled-soft, smooth and poisonous

"Oh, yes, I've come to my senses, ne murmured, his gaze still boring into 'he girl's. Mary flushed and do not intend to let you out of my I one?) retreated involuntarily before his sight. brazen stare. "It is just as you said father. I have stayed away too long, things have taken a surprising turn during my absence. a sensible man. I am an artist."

Utterly mystified, Mary turned to you!" Mr. Jupiter who was looking at his son as if he were a madman. The hopeful, timidly welcoming light asked, with an insinuating rising and died out of his eyes. His jaw inflection.

Bruce regarded the tip of his put on Betsy, the mild little mare that was hers to ride when not more gainfully occupied at pulling scene heal her anger.

he shouted angrily

father? Of course not. Naturally, intress

you would be the last to recognize your paint-slapping. the artist in the young lady who Bruce flushed darkly, then paled. stands beside you. A beautiful That shaft had hit home. Mary

Old Mr. Jupiter fell back in his softened toward him slightly. chair, openmouthed.

Get out!' Bruce returned clamly. "I have left alone,

come home to stay."

Mary found her tongue.

o silly." she protested.

"Silly, is it?" Bruce barked, turn. around." My father's fortune? I dare say you're an estimable young woman wire, will you, Mary?" in some ways and a faithful em

out some charm myself, if I wish soon, back, eh? I thought you'd come to to apply it to the sordid task of your senses. You can't live on love opening purse-strings in my favor. even in Paris, I understand." He I have not been a good son, perhaps, but at least I am a Jupiter There's my challenge, Miss Hark-

for tact, and Jupiter was employing Alps must have done it the altilenge. Suppose you get a little better acquainted with both your his father. Tossing the black, wide father and me before you do any-

> Bruce had expected anything but "Is my decision to remain in my

own home ridiculous?" he demandstalk about like Edwin Booth," she the inarticulate old man, "Why couldn't be left undone. It's the don't you invite him on the 'Gypsy'? \ little closer view of things might

ough trouble. Even you must see of great interest to me and I may

Mary smiled. "The 'Gypsy' small," she answered, and turned to leave the room.

Mr. Juniter had been simmering; Such a turn as a sensible man now he spluttered into speech. might have foreseen. But I am not "Mary, come back here!" he shouted. "Don't you get ahead of your He paused and blew a cloud of self, young man! Leave this room smoke almost in the girl's face.
"I am very naive, am I not?" he
until you're asked into it! Mary and I have some business to tend until you're asked into it! Mary asked purringly. "It actually sure to. If you go along on the 'Gypsy' here had been usurped by a greater put you ashore, remember that! I clothes, found an old pair of riding artist than myself!" He rose and ain't too old to paddle you yet, if I breeches and sairt, and donned a brisk gallop going into town. Havprised me to learn that my place you'll button up your lip, or I'll

"Business," the old man snapped wagon.

Bruce flushed darkly, then paled. proximity annoys you." artist, a charming artist, but nevertheless an adept in the gentle art of gold-digging!"

Inat shart had hit home. Mary was glad to see that he could be hurt on that score; there must be hope for him. For the first time she have the hope for him.

"I'm-scarcely an expert." Bruce

Jupiter nodded, scowling. Mary "Nonsense, my dear father," felt suddenly weak as they were you will remain here, with him?

Jupiter made a threatening move-cause of—of—" she fumbled to express her humiliation, but the old man waved away her apology. "It'll be all right, he'll come

he told her. "We got ing on her. "My mother's jewels? plenty to do if we get away Tues he returned hesitantly. day. Get me Hendricks on the

over the telephone, she went father who would like to see some thoughtfully out and up to her thing of you, oddly enough." room. It was useless to try to reach Dirk-she did not want to be strange expression on his face. curious about his whereabouts. She seeing him.

never have mixed you up in all very fond of one another." this. It just comes under the head of "unfinished business" that must rival!" Bruce murmured softly, a be attended to before I can marry peculiar glow in his eyes. "It can be, if you're going to you, that's all. You remember you worked late at the office last night chided gently. Then she turned to finishing up some matters that

> same with me. Don't worry about it, and above Regard me as anything you please

on the 'Gyrsy' with the Jupiters. glad to be able to enforce it." "Quite." Bruce returned. "and I Can't you come and see me before 4 go? If I don't see you again before member you now! I've been puzztyour elbow wherever you turn.

I go, though, I make you this prom ling over where I'd seen you. You well confess that from now on I with you in December. (Or have held the whisky bottle, so! Louise

With love, always, MARY.

stamped and ready to go she had know about last night? It was a the absurd impulse to run to Dirk rendezvous, of course! with it in her hand. How could noon delivery.

Impatiently she threw off her hold them both as it was. made Mary a deep, sweeping bow. have to, to take the tuck out of them. Then she telephoned the ing dropped her letter, she felt betbarns and asked to have a saddle ter. Both she and her mount were

"Will you say what you mean?" And unveiled what to Mary was an shouted angrily unexpected vein of sarcasm. "Busigetting out into the crisp autumn white-shirted figure who leaned to Bruce did not raise his voice nor ness hat wouldn't interest you! air, and by her errand, she went white-shirted figure who leaped to out, whistling happily. Outside her the man that murdered your mama door, she came face to face with with a lightning racket. Her hear "You don't understand my dear You've got no time for such fool ther? Of course not. Naturally, where you might miss your ex into the room across the hall. You better get along about! He wid stiffly, "We are neigh-

bors, it seems. I'm sorry if the

hope for him. For the first time she hearing. It was a chance she had boned for, but would have found it distasteful to seek. "Let me undergasped weakly. When Bruce would have spoken, he shouted "Shut up! "My old room, father?" stand you." she said, coming for ward to look him straight in the eve. "If I accoming to the continuous for the shouted "Shut up!" ward to look him straight in the eve. "If I accoming to the continuous for the eye. "If I accept your father's offer to make me his heir, it means that That you will not go back to Eu-

rope as you planned? "How bright you are!" "And if I refuse it, you will go on about your affairs as before?" Bruce was obviously taken aback.

'If I thought you meant it-yes,' "Then I accept." "Accept? But-" Bruce struggled

with surprise. ploye to whom some remembrance was fitting. But aren't you a little cruise. The man-hunt they expect you to live up to your bar-Mary repeated, "I accept and I hoggish? Share and share alike were about to embark on super gain. If the only consideration that would have been sporting, at least! seded everything clse in his mind, will induce you to change your

But I come home and am met with for which Mary was grateful. For wholly selfish way of living and the boot. Why? Titian curls about the first time she began really to spend some time with your father an angelic face have done the dam hope that the business might be age, I fear. Well, I am not with brought to a successful end, and of use. It's too late now to do any thing about it so far as your mother Leaving Jupiter craciling orders is concerned, but there's still your

Bruce was staring at her, a "I've wanted to say this to you

would write him at the house and wait for his answer, hard as the daunted. "Ever since I came here. MARY laughed outright. "You're wait for his answer, hard as the quite mad," she said. "The waiting would be. If she didn't I've tried to do my own quaint lithear on Monday she would call him the imitation of Mary Sunshine, anything to keep those two people from thinking how much they missed Dearest Dirk. (she wrote): I'm you, from realizing how little their sorry I walked away as I did last money had brought them, after all. night-I don't suppose you'd like to I didn't succeed, naturally, but it forgive me, would you? I should isn't odd that we all grew to be

> "I quite understand that, little Mary had dropped her bitter tone

and tried to speak as sincerely as she felt. Now she drew herself ap and rejoined stiffly: "Regard me as a rival if you like

hange his ideas and save any more all don't think you must help. I don't want your money. But if this kind of thing." To Bruce don't expect you to, and I'm not be added, "Your father's kad quite angry about it, really. I am leaving Monday for Florida take it! That's my threat and I'm

"Ab-ah!" Bruce cried. "I re-member you now! I've been puzzise—that whether this job is fin were the girl in the elevator at the ished or not, I will keep my date hotel last night-with the man who spoke of it at the time." He laughed delightedly. "Prohibition has its When she had the letter sealed, Then he added. "Does my father

Mary turned on her heel and left she wait until Monday for an an him. She did not want to be drawn swer? Perhaps if she went into into an open quarrel with him the village and mailed it now it They would have to live in very might reach him on the late after close quarters on the "Gypsy" and it would crowd that small craft to

As they passed the Tabor grounds

(To Be Conting. !)

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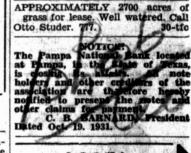
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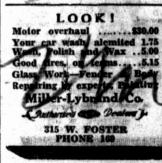
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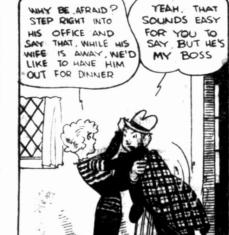


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## **Aged Geologist Is** Not Injured by **Cold While Lost**

CARLSBAD, N. M., Nov. 24 (P)— Charles A. Lindberg, 65, oil geologist, was found in a canyon of the Guadalupe mountains none the worse for being lost since last Thursday.

One of the searching parties which had been hunting for Lindbergh since Friday morning ran across a note which he had pinned to a gate. He was found a short time later, camped in the canyon. Lindberg said his automobile broke down and he rolled the car into the Walnut Grove where searchers found it. Lindberg carried light camping equipment and some food in the car. This he took with him when he set out afoot in his search of a town or a house He was brought to Carlsbad to



By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Trends in pic tures may bother many producers, but Carl Laemmle Jr., the "Little Napoleon" of Universal, is not

among them. Novelty is what movie fans crave in their screen entertainment, he believes, and that is a quality he seeks in the several plays, man-modern pied piper with 35 assistants

for trong screen material. wood) who is only five feet three insisted he obtained his job as ex-ecutive head of a \$30,000,000 film rats." corporation by virtue of his relation to "Uncle Carl."

• Irving Billig, who is professionally described as "a rodent control spec-

it for his first production, "All studied rat extermination in a num-Quiet on The Western Front," still ber of European cities and next is receiving awards for "best pic-ture" ranking in its year. And it was produced, too, like many of his request of the city's police. "The successes since, despite the wailers solution I am using," Billig explain-who insisted it would be a costly ed today, "was recently adopted by

He Fools 'Em

At 23 he has held his position now for two years, and most of his pictures have theen predicted Lawyers Jubilant failures but have turned out real box-office attractions.

Young Laemmle, born the year his father made his first picture, and reared almost from babyhood The Garland county (Hot Springs) the sun. In his choice of screen the state's new 90-day divorce law stories that idea is prominent.

Under Junior's supervision the pected influx of divorce seekers. studio has become the foremost producer of horror films, from consider revision of attorney's fees.
"Dracula"—another one they said Hartley Wootton, acting chairman was impossible—on down to the new "Frankenstein," more daring revision of the fees which now aver-

without removing the chills and thrills resulted in an enthusiastic reception at its latest private show-

Picks The Unusual

The film is one example of what Junior means by "novelty," but the studio is not confining its activities to horror stories, by any means The quality of the often very unusual — distinguished most of the stories he selects for production.

Young Laemmle has shown uncanny ability to see film material in matter that on the surface seems hopeless from a screen standpoint

"All Quiet" was rejected by several studios before Junior persuaded his father to buy it. "Seed," a much-discussed novel with apparent box-office value, seemed certain to come under a censorial ban because of its theme, but Junior made a picture that made money.

"The King of Jazz" most lavish musical of the screen, was made when other studios were ready to give up such efforts.

Federal Deficit Is

At New High Level WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (AP)—The federal deficit passed \$805,000,000 as House leaders pondered what new tax weights they would put into the treasury scales to balance them

The treasury report for Nov. 21 placed the deficit on that date at \$805,918,728.

Engaged in a study of estimates furnished him by the treasury of probable expenditures and revenue. including possible revenue from increased levies, Representative Hawley of Oregon, chairman of the last Ways and Means committee, said opinion at the capitol seemed divided over the necessity of raising taxes to meet the deficit.

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## **Armed Intervention Spreads Clashes**



Like the decline of Turkey resulted in numerous struggles for rich Balkan territory which it controlled, so has China's backwardness in developing and policing Manchuria led to struggles in that territory. In the present fighting Japan asserts China's failure to safeguard Japanese life and property has forced it to resort to armed intervention. Above are shown Chinese soldiers captured by Japanese near Mukdeu with the Japanese troops standing guard in the background.

## **Drive on Rats** Uses New System dence before suits may be filed. Emory said Hot Springs "shou

uscripts and stories he finds time recruited from the ranks of the un-to read every day in his search employed marched on Central park or trong screen material.

Junior (as he is known in Holly-

They carried no musical instru inches tall, has been having the ments but were equipped with a last laugh on those belittlers who solution the name of which trans-

"Uncle Carl."

That laugh is still his if he wants described as "a rodent control specialist," led the army. Billig has the International Rat congress meeting in Paris, as the official exterminator. It is harmless to humans or domestic animals."

## Over Divorce Law

to the picture business, has a youth-ful outlook that denies that old say-sion" yesterday over the Arkansas ing that there is nothing new under supreme court's decision in favor of and set about preparing for the ex

A committee was appointed to

age from \$25 to \$50. Houston Emory, prosecuting attor The latter picture has occasioned considerable comment ever since its first preview, because of its greusome character, but editing it to Reno addressed the lawyers saydivorce law in Arkansas after a visit to Reno, addressed the lawyers saying it had required "quite a battle" to get the law but that results were expected at once

Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin said ne had received two letters recent-

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## McCormick May Be Re-Married

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At the McCormick home and at Mrs. McCormick's Lake Shore drive residence nothing was said of the rumor. But The Daily News said the manufacturer had been seen baby girls were making the loudest calling at the home of his first wife.

There was, also, the possibly signical caleefully, There was, also, the possibly signical reapprochaent of Mrs. Mc-lips and tweaked the girls into wide-Cormick and Mathilde McCormick of Mrs. McCormick and Mathilde McCormick of Sunday. Mother and daughter had been estranged since Mathilde marthe baby girls—Santino, by name naternal desires. Mrs. McCormick cameramen. not left Chicago for 10 years.

#### BURGLARS LOOT BANK

BOURBON, Mo., Nov. 25. (A) -The Bank of Bourbon was robbed of between \$2,500 and \$3,000 in curly inquiring about "mail order" di- and easterners who are seeking a ly inquiring about "mail order" di-vorces. He urged strict compliance with the law, requiring 60 days residence before suits may be filed. thousand times when it comes to soners when they arrived in the field stars, and Paul Schwegler, morning and forced one of the embeds a haven for wealthy northerners recreation."

## Tiny Tots Give Noisy Welcome To Signora Grandi

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. (P)—The rumors of Harold F. McCormick's matrimonial intentions have folious disturbance of her cused, The Daily News said, upon American visit yesterday. But with a possible remarriage with Edith a pucker of her lips and a motherly cockefeller McCormick. smile she emerged from the fray victorious.

phony of cries in varying keys.

But the Italian minister's wife-

ried the Swiss riding master against to pose with her for the newspaper

Signora Grandi was thrilled by her visit to the hospital, most of the patients of which are of Italian

HUSKY STARS TO GRADUATE SEATTLE, Nov. 25. (R)—Gradua-tion will pluck seven regulars from rency and an undetermined amount the University of Washington foot

## BELIEVE OLD TREASURE WAS FOUND IN RAZING BUILDIN

TEPIC, Nayarit, Mexico, Nov. 25. (P)-Appearance in the market laces and stores here of gold and silver coins more than a century old Prince Starhemberg, sued by Vi has led to a belief a large treasure chancellor Johann Schober for de was uncovered in wrecking an old famation of character, was set ranch house at the north edge of tenced to pay a fine of \$28 or sp the city.

The house where Arthur Croyd, an Englishman, was slain during Mexico's war for independence and where his assassins were executed was recently ordered torn down by the owner. It quartered revolutionary troops from 1810 to 1825 and had an

interesting history.

The workmen, who were believed to have found a large treasure hid-den there in turbulent revolutionary days, have disappeared, leaving b hind them a half dozen of the old

Those coins showed on one side

LINZ, Upper Austria, Nov. 25.

pin et ind. Rex" and on the other laurel-crowned relief of Kernand VII, king of Spain about 1815.

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## DEMININE BUSINESS WOMEN PRESENT FOOD TO CAFETERIA

Turkey for 5 cents! What a Treat!

Parents and friends of high school nd junior high school pupils and eachers were allowed to eat a chanksgiving dinner at the school cafeteria today and there was no increase in price. Just read this

menu for today:
Soups—Oyster, 5 cents.
Mea's—Turkey (baked) 5 cents,
dressing 5 cents, with gravy.
Vegetables—Spinach and eggs 5

Sandwiches-Ham 5 cents, pimen-Salads—Deviled egg, vegetable, Italian prune, cottage cheese, 5 cents

Desserts-Jello, rice custard, ice

ream (vanilia) 5 cents each.

Drinks—Cocoa, milk (plain, choc-

Candy. fruits and cookies are old, and bread is free with each

One or two dishes under each of the above divisions is served daily to the pupils. The cafeteria has a large patronage among the teachers and pupils. There were 120 persons ate there yesterday d 178 the day before. Still, there are a number of boys and girls to pay for their meals. Charging, as it does, such low prices for meals, the cafeteria is unable to do much in the way of providing free luncheons. A number of Pampans, however, are aid-ing the children by buying meal tickets for them. Principal L. L. Sone said if those who gave the wished him to do so he would invent small jobs for the and girls, thereby letting them feel that they earned the

A new angle is expressed in this A. P. report: "Dr. Roy N. Ander-son of Columbia university advises college women to learn a trade. He says a survey shows girls with de-grees earn less and have fewer chances to marry than their noncollege educated sisters."

We agree with Dr. Anderson in his belief that knowledge of a trade is essential. We believe, however, that a trade plus a liberal college education is ideal.

The schools of Pampa will be well-represented in the exhibits held in Pageant To Be connection with the convention of the Texas State Teachers associa-tion in Amarillo. "We took so many things," said Principal J. A. Meek of Baker school, "that we had to bring some of them back for lack of time to arrange so many dis-

## **PATHOLOGY IS SUBJECT FOR**

Social pathology, with emphasis Century club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Lynn Boyd. herd boy, Elizabeth Wood; the stranger, Mrs. Helen Turner.

Discussions included the following: Poverty and pauperism, Mrs. signed parts are as follows: Miles H. Otto Studer; causes and cure of Marbaugh, Vernell Stevens, Mrs. Ed nent Mrs J Porter Ma lone; methods of relief, Mrs. I. B. Kinzer, James King, Billy Bratton, Hughey; the economic order, in-cluding capitalism, socialism, and ry. Charles W. Stowell, Ivy E. Dunnmunism, Mrs. Tom E. Rose.

The recent state convention of the Wilson. the Child Study club.
Refreshments were served at the

close of the afternoon to Mesdames Night will be sung. M. Culberson, A. H. Doucette, Ivy E. Duncan, R. B. Fisher, William T Fraser, Raymond W. Harrah, I. I Hughey, J. Porter Malone, Tom E. Rose, W. Jarrell Smith, H. Otto Studer, and John F. Sturgeon.

FRANCE WARNS STUDENTS TO BRING MUCH CASH Friday and Saturday.

PARIS, Nov. 25. (A) - American students who plan a year's work arranged for the convention. \$1,200 to \$1,500—and a ticket home when they arrive here, or they hero, spoke at a father and son banmay face misery, educational au-quet in Oklahoma City on "Clean

## **CONTRIBUTIONS** MADE AT GALA

A large contribution of both canned and fresh food is being made to the school library on Central campus as the result of the party given Tuesday evening by the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club. The event was held in the club rooms at the Rose building.

Items given at the party included one peck of fresh fruit, one peck of fresh vegetables, 22 cans of vegetables, 23 cans of soup, and 24 cans of fruit. Other contributions will be added to this today.

The cafeteria, as a result of the contributions, will be able to give meals free of charge to a number of pupils who cannot pay for their luncheons.

As guests arrived, they registered at a book presided over by Mrs. W. O. Christian. On their backs were pinned pictures to be used in a game Each person also was given a bag of beans with instructions that she must forfeit a bean every time she replied to a question with yes o. At the close of the party, Mrs. Lillian McNutt had the largest number of beans.

Various informal games were played under the direction of the the entertainment and social committee, composed of Mrs. W. O. Christian, Miss Wilma Singletary, and Mrs. Jack Dunn; and the program committee, composed of Mrs. F. L. Hill and Mrs. F. P. McSkimming.

It had previously been announced that no refreshments would be served, but members of the two commattees surprised the group with popcorn balls and apples. Candy bars and chewing gum were given as awards in the games.

One visitor, Miss Clara Lee Stone and the following members attended: Mesdames Frank Keehn, Lillian Jordan, Olin E. Hinkle, M. P. Downs, F. L. Hill, Lillian McNutt. San Fenberg, Milton Clayman, F. P. day and night run at the Chicag McSkimming, D. E. Robinson, John stockyards from Nov. 28 to Dec. 5. Beverly, Harry Hoare, W. O. Christian and Frank Lard; Misses Mildred Overall, Alta LaGow, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Aurelia Miller, Christine Smith, Wilma Singletary, and for the laurels and prizes. Myrtle Miller.

## Given Dec. 22

A beautiful Christmas pageant, Nathan, the Shepherd of Bethlehem, will be presented in the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Dec. 22.

The event is to be presented un-Turner is directing the production, and the fellowing committee is in charge of all details: Mrs. Ramon Ivy Duncan, Ed Stevens, John Beverly, O. H. Ingrum, H. H. Isbell, and

placed on economi c conditions, was The four principal characters are studied under the diretion of Mrs. Levi, the owner of the sheep, played The four principal characters are W. Jarrell Smith Tuesday afternon by J. A. King; Simon, the overseer, by members of the Senior Twentieth Elbert Thomas; Nathan, the shep-

> Among others who have been as-Stevens Charles Frost can, Clarence Arnold, and Ramon

Texas Federation of Women's clubs was reported by Mrs. A. H. Doucette, who attend as a delegate from will assist with the event. A processional will be held, in which each class will be represented, and Silent

#### Folk to Attend Speech Meeting

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. F. L. Hill, and Miss Arless O'Keefe are among the Pampans to attend the speech arts convention in Amarillo

Numerous entertainment features. as well as serious study, have been

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## Agriculture to Stage 1931 Parade



The pick of the nation's farm animals and crops will go on parade at the 1931 International Livestock exposition at Chicago November 28 to December 5. The prize shorthorn heifer shown above with a fair admirer will be one of the 12,000 farm animals exhibited.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. (P)-Agricul-9 ture is hustling its economic ail- MRS. HARTELL ments off the stage to make way for an eight-day run of a drama portraying its achievements for 1931.

Despite drought and low prices record-breaking number of stock and grain exhibits will be revealed for the Dutch Bridge club vesterwhen the curtain is lifted for this day afternoon in the home of Mrs. year's International Livestock ex- L R, Hartell.

The thirty-second showing of this premier spectacle of agricultural progress is billed for a continuous day and night run at the Chicago Heading the cast of principals will be 12,000 choice head of cattle sheep, swine and horses-represent-

In the hay and grain show 5,000 samples of miscellaneous crops will be on display, with prize money in this division totaling 50 per cent more than last year.

many sections during 1931 officials trips by airplane.

expect the biggest list of entries in Heretofore, whenever he traveled the world's largest competitive display of small seeds, hay and grain.

Farm boys and girls 1999 Farm boys and girls — 1,200 of them—from 4-H clubs in 44 states and Canada will engage in a test of talents ranging from livestock they der the sponsorship of the women's have raised and projects they have council of the church. Mrs. Helen conducted to their merits as individuals in health contests.

Never before have so many states peen represented in the 4-H. club Wilson, chairman, and Mesdames arena, which by itself claims a large share of the exposition's spotlight. Leading stables of the United States and Canada will send their best specimens to participate in the

horse show. More than 30 colleges will sponor educational and experiments.

And to select winners from this array of farm talent and produce, her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Hartell. judges from 15 states, Canada and Mrs. W. W. Harrah, recovering Scotland have been enlisted.

## Woman Does Much

ing the needy of Pampa during the last year, but few have such records

as Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. Mrs. Heiskell has made more than forty garments for the needy and has collected 150 more. Other do-nations of Mrs. Heiskell include bedding, 25 pairs of shoes, many kinds of fruit, 10 gallons of soup, and much kindling.

Besides helping those less fortunate, Mrs. Heiskell has six children of her own to care for. She is a member of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association and of the women's council of the First Christian church.



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## **FAVORS GROUP**

Mrs. L. M. Williams was favored for high score and Mrs. Frank C. Allison for second high at a party At the close of the afternoon pear

salad, hot cinnamon rolls and coffee were served to Mesdames John Haggard, Frank C. Allison, L. M. Williams, E. T. Broughton. Robinson, Ben Reno, and W. F

Mrs. Reno will be hostess for the next meeting, which will be held in two weeks.

INDIA'S VICEROY TRAVELS BY AIR TO VOID THREATS NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 25. (P) India's struggle for freedom has asumed such a form that the viceroy. Notwithstanding poor crops in Lord Willingdon, makes most of his

The viceroy, who was formerly governor-general of Canada, finds that he can go about India by air much more safely and at less cost. The government has just pur-chased an airplane for his exclusive use, paying \$5,000, which is one-fifth what the viceroy's sumptuous train

CLUB MAYFAIR MEETS Club Mayfair will be entertained Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Julian Barrett, 701 North Sumner street.

Mrs. F. A. Deeler of Kansas City is expected to arrive Sunday to visit after a recent operation, has been moved to her country home. After leaving the Pampa hospital, she stayed for a time at the home of For Needy Here Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrah.



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## Mrs. Barrett Is **Leader of Study** For Junior Club

Psuedo-scientific methods of tudying personality furnished the given in the home of Mrs. Charles rodd for members of the Junior Twentieth Century club Tuesday

Mrs. Clarence Barrett was leader and the following discussions were given: How to study of personality emerged out of magic, Mrs. Barrett; Palmistry, phrenology, and physiognomy, Miss Virginia Faulkner; "Does Miss Downey believe that character can be read from physical characteristics?" Mrs. T. R. Martin.

At the close of the business session and program, refreshments of toasted cheese sandwiches, cinnamon toast, hot chocolate, and accessories

Those attending were Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, Miss Virginia Faulk-ner, and Mesdames Clarence R. Barrett, Julian Barrett, Roy S Bourland, Fred A. Cary, R. F. Dirk-sen, Lee M. Harrah, T. R. Martin, Arthur Swanson, Charles Todd, and Dick Walker.

#### Pampa Group Home From Chillicothe

Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Rose, Mr and Mrs. Bonnie Rose, Bob Rose, Mrs. Bob Williams, Mrs. J. W. Rose, and J. B. Rose have returned from Chillicothe, where they attended the funeral Sunday of their relative, Mrs. E. J. Randall. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, who also attended the funeral and who visited her mother, Mrs. S. H.

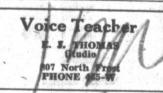
#### Glovers Are Home From San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. John Glover have ast returned after a vacation trip to San Antonio. Mrs. Glover also go to Danish cooperative methods. But the real cause is the state of mind of the Danish farmer. He is Mr. Glover joined a party to hunt a better educated man than the near San Antonio. The men killed one deer and a number of wild tur-

SUPERSTITION SETS SCHEDULE KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25. (A) nce 1927 the University of Tennessee has played Carson-Newman on the Saturday before the eleven tackles Vanderbilt. In 1927 the University of Tennessee tied Vandy, and Major Bob Neyland was so well satisfied that he has insisted upon the same schedule since. It worked

SAW "VINEGAR TREE"

Among the Pampans who attended the "Vinegar Tree," featuring Bille Burke and played at the Amarillo auditorium last night Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graham, Miss Melba Graham, Miss Mable Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon, C. P. Buckler, and M. D.



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## Athens Woman Named to Head P.-T.A.



Pictured above are Mrs. A. F. Wood of Athens, Texas, new president of the State Parent-Teacher association, left, and Mrs. Nois Darling Smith of Austin, the outgoing president. Mrs. Wood was elected at the recent state meeting of parents and teachers.

## DENMARK'S SKILLED FARMERS DREAD BRITISH TARIFF LAWS

BY ALEX GERFALK COPENHAGEN, Nov. 25. (A)— Denmark's highly organized, progessive farmers were about the last to feel the world pinch. are feeling it now, and there is a threat of tariff in their chief mar-

Denmark supplies more farm products to Great Britain than does the rest of the world, and this with hardly more inhabitants than England has unemployed.

Much of the credit for this must go to Danish cooperative methods. farmers in most countries, and as more and mai a big political factor, sees that his in distress. educational facilities are constantly

It is almost 50 years since the first Danish cooperative society was charge that farms have been objects established. Today there are about Of 206,000 Danish farms, 184,000

are members of cooperative dairies and in 1929 their turnover was Almost 90 per cent of \$150,000,000. the exported butter comes from

The first cooperative packing plant was established in 1887, and now there are 53, with a turnover

in 1929 of \$100,000,000, about 84

per cent of the exports. The system has helped establish uniform high quality and by eliminating unnecessary middlemen has enabled the Danish farmer to put his wares on the market at a low price. Danish produce is sold in ket, Great Britain, to add to their England for little more than the farmer receives.

> loomed the Danish farmer met it by increasing his bacon, butter, and eggs, and savings banks in the farming districts showed increases in deposits right up to July 1, 1931. Since then prices have fallen even

> more and many Danish farmers are The present labor government political opponents of the farming bloc, upbraid the farmers and

## Mrs. Keys Gives **Meeting Report**

In the absence of Mrs. F. Ewing Leech, delegate, a report written by her on the convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs held recently in Lubbock was read by Mrs. H. D. Keys for members of the Twentieth Century Culture club yesterday.

The meeting was held in the busi-ness and Professional Women's club rooms, with Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle as hostess. There were 15 members

sided over by Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mrs. O. H. Booth took charge program on early American

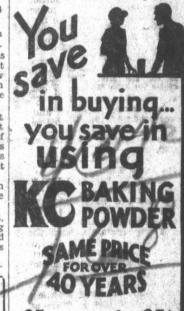
Mrs. L. N. McCullough read a paper based on the idea that offi-cial apathy deprives people of early American masters, and Mrs. R. M. Bellamy spoke on pastels in Colonial America.
Pikes Peak squash pie topped with

whipped cream was served with hot chocolate during a social period.

Those attending were Mesdames
R. M. Bellamy, O. H. Booth, C. S.
Boston, H. D. Keys, C. E. Lancaster,
Marvin Lewis, L. N. McCullough, T. F. Morton, A. G. Post, Will R. Saunders, J. Powell Wehrung, E. C. Will,

Olin E. Hinkle, and two new mem-bers, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey and Mrs. E. M. Conley. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason are eaving today to visit Mrs. Mason's

mother: Mrs. L. Wallace, in Fort They are expected home



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## BUFFALOES ARE WORRIED BY MCMURRY WIN OVER **LOBOES FROM SUL ROSS**

Panhandle Prestige Will Be Involved Friday in Tri- Would Retreat State Fair Event.

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Saun-Will,

CANYON, Nov. 25. (Special)-Mc-Furry's outstanding football defeat over the Sul RGS Teachers last Friday of 34 to 7 has cast gloom over the Buffaloe territory somewhat for the game this Friday, Nov. 27, etween the McMurry Indians and the West Texas Buffaloes.

It is to be held in Amarillo under the auspices of the Tri-State fair association as a special feature for Texas State Teachers meeting hat is to be in session at Amarillo

At the beginning of the football season, things appeared as if Mc-Murry couldn't possibly put out a nning football team, at least the sports writers of this section didn't so, because of the fact that only 18 men reported for football ng. But the Indians are ending their schedule by taking all wins

According to statements made by R. M. Medley, the McMurry coach, he was made only six substitutes

Brigg system working during the entire season, not counting the Sul Ross game, because these words were spoken before that time. Yet, with only 18 men Medley and his football crew have marched through a very successful season.

For five times out of six encounters the Indians have ridden and driven the Buffaloes from their range, but this year things are not to be so easy. The Big Buffalo coach says, "We can't hope to get even with McMurry this time for all the past year, but we should be able to break the Indians from winning consistently over us.'

When the Buffaloes returned from bilene Christian college carlier in te season carrying the second worst defeat in the history of West Texas, there was a vow made to win the three remaining games and so far this vow has been carried out

## Some Fans in Pampa Optimistic

Lubbock football game start tomor-row afternoon in Amarillo? query football fans who desire to see the game. The Amarillo paper has not

Westerners are doped to win the game but many Pampa fans believe the Sandies will win and that Pam
Those who came to scoff remained

in and defeat the Sandies for the

The Harvesters themselves are opchampions and would also be the go for a list down and s first football team to defeat the Sandies on Butler field.

## Pro Soccer Team

aged the sport.

eree's shrill whistle because it Saturday. seems to penetrate his body. When the official halts the game on an offside play or foul Fredricks stops short just like the others. During working hours Fredricks

there on Monday evenings.

# in Grid Rulings

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 25. (P. A. W. Briggs, veteran athletic director at Southwestern State Teachers college, would end the point-aftertouchdown controversy by going back to something old instead of trying something new.

He favors the system in vogue 10 years or more ago, when the ball was brought out into the field 15 yards from the point where the touchdown was scored.

If the scoring team considered this would make the kicking angle too difficult, it had the option of a "kick-out" from the point of the score, with 10 men scattered over the field to attempt the catch. The bal lwas then put in play for the attempted goal kick at the point where the receiver caught it.

Briggs believes that with such system "the point was well worth working for."

"Lumbering Offensive" Will Get Big Test With S. M. U. in Opposition.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25 .- For the third time within 24 months Texas Christian and Southern Methodist will hurl the cream of their athletic talent into combat with a South-west conference title at stake.

The beginning of this two-year Mustang eleven came to Fort Worth with a tie-game with the Texas Longhorns to mar their record They had to win the tilt in order to be crowned champions. The Over Grid Fate Horned Frogs had but to tie them, and the hard-fought contest ended in a 7 to 7 deadlock in a 7 to 7 deadlock. The Horned Frogs were crowned football champions for the first time.

The second time was March 3, 1931, when the basketball teams of the respective schools met on equal-terms as far as the percentage colmentioned the hour of the game interesting and the vicsome time and fans are at a loss hardwoods. Again the pupils of to know what time to be in Francis Albert Schmidt were victorious, 37 to 29. Now for the third According to a few fans who have time they meet with the Christians secured tickets for the big event, faced with the necessity of winning the game will be called at Butler in order to tie for the title. A tie field at 2:30 o'clock. The Lubbock or victory for the Methodists will

pa will have another crack at the to praise the Schmidtmen's "lum-

tremely close one on the Frogs in the second quarter and let the ball go over to Baylor one and one-half inches from another six points, and

Two Men Hurt A check-up on the physical condition of the Schmidtmen reveals that Doc Sumner and Lon Evans were seriously injured. Evans' In Midwest Signs were seriously injured. Evans' shoulder, that has been giving him trouble since the A and M. game in mid-October, was knocked down again. However, he will be ready soccer player, handicapped by lack for service should Cy Perkins, who of both hearing and speech, has played the best game of his brief expect to hear again anything as been signed to perform with a professional team.

He is Andy Fredricks Jr., 19
West-old forward whom signs and while

attempting to catch a wart. year-old forward whose skill and speed as an amateur attracted attempting to catch a punt. His hand was severely burned several one of the receiption of "scouts" speed as an amateur attracted attention of "scouts."

Although never able to talk or hear, Fredricks became interested in socrer as a boy and not his early in the socret his earl in socter as a boy and got his early basketball outfit, he would probably vanderbilt. see service in the S. M. U. tilt, but At Athen lot" league.

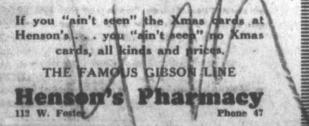
His father, a St. Louis barber.

Coach Schmidt will not allow him to touch another football this seafor years has sponsored teams in the municipal league and encour-lines Saturday with a body guard of

ged the sport.

Six of the huskiest freshmen protecting him. Paul Snow, diminuricks explains that although the tive 150-pound relief man for Oli-human voice does not "register" ver and Dennis at left halfback, will probably be used to rest Spearman probably be used to rest Spearman MAY TRY OFFICIALS SOON

VICTORIA, Nov. 25. (P)—Court officials have indicated some of the criminal cases involving former Hidalgo county officials might be tens employed as a cutter in a clothatively set for trial Dec. 14. The cases were transferred to the Vic-The University of Illinois' new in- toria district from Hidalgo county door ice-skating rink is one of the on a change of venue. Attorneys nost popular gathering places on for both sides were listing witnesses pus. Townsfolk may skate but were uncertain as to when they monday evenings. would be summoned.



## First Action Photos of Mustang-Navy Clash



Here are the first pictures hown in Texas of the Scathern Methodist-Navy game at Annapolis, in which the Mustangs of Dallas preserved their clean record with a 13 to 6 win. Upper photo shows three Midstroping "Speedy" Mason, whose stellar play was a determining factor of the game. Lower photo shows Davis of the Navy stretching himself to make the lone Navy touchdown. He fell across after an 18-yard pass. Insert shows Mason as he fell across the goal for the winning score after receiving a 30-yard pass from Travis. He is being tackled by Conrad. The game ended with the Ponies in possession of the ball on the Navy three-yard line with three downs to go.

Egyptian Actress

May Be Imported

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (A)-The

next star to shine in Hollywood and

announced he had "discovered" an

Her name? Well, De Mille ack-

nowledged that her name had slip

able part he intended to invite her

# ALAN GOULD

What do football players talk

bout in the huddle? An official was talking about jut that in a smeking compartment as the war correspondents rumbled toward the Cornell-Dan mouth game

"Yes, sir," he said, stretching his set new fashions in modes and emolegs, lighting a big cigar, "you hear tions may be a lady from Egypt. some funny ones, but the most Cecil de Mille, motion picture proamazing pair of monologues I ever ducer, returned yesterday from listened to came in that insane-eight months in foreign parts and announced he had "discovered" an announced he had "discovered" an "Yale was leading, 26 to 3. It Egyptian actress in Cairo who played against Yale.

lcoked like a rout to everyone in speaks perfect English and whom the Bowl, especially me. Then Bill he considered one of the best ac-Morton got off a long pass, Dart- tress he saw while away from Amer-"Well, I bent over to listen to

what was going on in the Dartmouth huddle. There was Morton nowledged that her name had sind and Bill McCall, the fellow who ped his memory but said he had it and Bill McCall, the fellow who in his files and if he found a suit-stay in Pampa until he gets ancatches his passes, so eager they could hardly wait to decide the

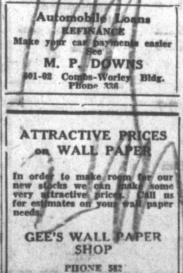
"Well, this Albie Booth called fish would outscore all the other mated. timistic and are training hard every when the final whistle blew the looked big enough to be his uncles. Frogs had the Bruins backed up to "Get this, he barked at them. nickname) Haynes, Tulane's other I with the structure of the collection of th chose giants around him, and they ends on the field combined. their goal line with three yards to champions and would also be the ing to run wild. It's going to be one and Dalrymple with none a tough fight. If any of you guys want to get out of here, now's the time to speak up.'

"Every Yale man in the huddle nodded grimly, but no one moved toward the sideline. I still thought they were all crazy. But those kids knew what they were talking about. "Half on hour later they were amazing as that, called like that

One of the most extraordinary and Tennessee took the measure of

At Athens, no fewer than 18 penalties were stepped off by the ref-eree during an afternoon that was belmier in more ways than one. Up at Knoxville not a single penalty was called. So far as I have observed both are records for major competition this season.

If they also had penalized the sideline crowd at Athens for being offside or innecessarily rough, the

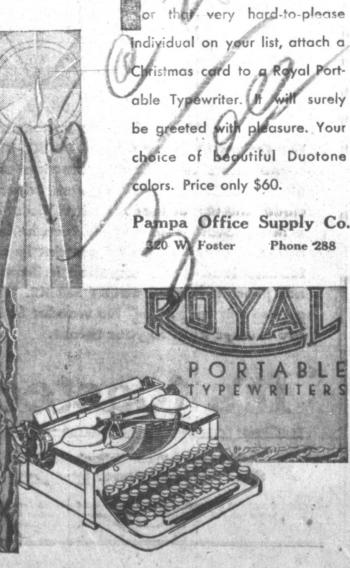


## Wants Match



PANCHO VITELA

other crack at Sailer Otis Clingman by the city. Rusty was in Amarillo the city. Rusty was in Amar crossed over to stick an ear in their tleman, somewhat partial to Georbattles here two months ago and gia, was willing to wager the Cat-that was before he became acli-



## Lindbergh Flies Junkers Plane

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia, Nov 25. (P)—(By the Pan American Airways Radio to Miami)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh passed successfully his second flying test in five days after a three-minute course of instruction

He made two flights with a Junkers seaplane powered with an American engine, as he prepared to end his visit at this Colombian city, to which he piloted the giant scaplane. which he piloted the giant sear American Clipper, on her maiden

After the brief period of instruc-ion, Lindbergh also flew a seaplane of the Scadta Airlines alone for a few minutes and then returned to take American Consul A. C. Mag-nuson and Mrs. Magnuson for their

The celebrated visitor spent an acur at the Scadta alr base, returning to further business conference and to a round of diplomatic calls. He paid his respects during the day to province Governor Hernandez, to Mayor A. L. Vizcaina of Barranquilla and to General Ur-bana Castellanos, military governor

An official reception by the city-was planned for Colonel Lindbergh

of the district.

#### Whites Burdened To Provide Roads In Indian Region

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (A) White taxpayers living near Indian senate Indian sub-committee as so heavily but lened with the expense

penditures required to keep up the La Pcinte reservation were so great that he did not know how the county would be able to "stand up un-

He testifed that in 1929 the county spent \$80,906 within the reservation on roads, schools, bridges, and law enforcement and took an estimated tax loss of \$4,894 because the Indian lands were not taxable Two republican members of the

house, French of Idaho and Butler of Oregon, urged legislation for federal aid to states in which non-taxable Indian land is located.

LOYOLA PLAYERS DROP OUT WITH FOOTBALL ABANDONED CHICAGO, Nov. 25. (P)—Eighteen of the 26 regular members of the 1930 Loyola university football squad did not return to Loyola this year when the school abandoned foot

oall as an intercollegiate sport. Six of the 18 transferred chools where football is still varsity sport, and the other 12 are not attending school. One of the latter group is playing professional football and another

nigh school basketball. Seven of the eight athletes who reutrned to Loyola are still eligible for a year or more of competition

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Surf-Board Is Very Painful Troops Will Be to Get Out of It.

Wildest Pcte, that small dynamo he never lets his opponent rest for The minute, will be seen in action troop but the match was declared "null and void" when Pete, nearly out on his feet, butted Clingman as the latter was crawling through the ropes and injured him to such an for roce extent that he couldn't continue

Declaring that he was scrry for by the government but was least what happened and blaming in on the referee for not keeping him in post at present. his corner, Pete begged Promoter Frank Hunt for another chance at the Pampa boy. The promoter left the decision up to the fans and they about June 30.

the match.

Pole is the author of that famous surf-board hold and it was with one of his specials that he threw Cling-man after one hour of the first fall last week. Clingman says he is going to stay out of that terrific hold this week if he has to lie on his back sides of the umpire question. As o get his holds.

The two wrestlers nearly packed extra seats for this we is show. He believes that he will have trouble getting all the fans in the start of the start of the season he resumed his duties as a Big Ten official. getting all the fans in the Maestic. Reserve seat tickets are on sale at the City Drug Store.

Red Michael, one of the most im-

proved grapplers seen here in some time, will meet Howard Belcher o Lcs Angeles. Little is known of Bel-cher in this section of the country but newspaper clippings report that he is a tough boy. • The opening bout has not been

WILL SHORTEN HIGHWAY PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 25. (A)

Plans for construction of a highway icross the Louisiana marshes and highlands from Sabine Pass to Cameron, La, giving a short round to Port Arthur, was announced by County Commissioner Louis Welch as nearing realization.

A. C. McFarlane of Orange has

een given a permit by the Cameren parish police jury to build a toll road across three miles of marsh and along Blue Buck ridge. Negotia tions are underway for ferry landings on both sides of the pass.

Fifty-two freshmen reported to oach Forrest Cox at the University f Kansas for early basketball prac

Merged in Arizon:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 gain Friday night when he meets Jones in Arizona would be transfe sailor Otis Clingman, local middle-red to Camp Huachaca, Ariz., som veight, at the Majestic auditorium. time betweer May 1 and June The two wrestlers met last week next year.

transferred from Fort D. A. Ri

decided that the Wildcat should get the land on which the Texas post i located and congressional acti will be necessary for its disposal

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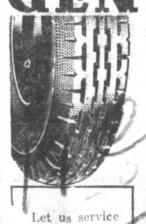
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## Reeser Declines Sales Agency Job

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25. (A)-E Reeser, of Tulsa, prominent oil has declined the presidency the oil producers' sales agency, hich would have made him general rbiter for the oil industry in Cali ornia, it was revealed by Ralph B. loyd, local oil man and one of the rganizers of the cooperative mar

Reeser gave as his reasn his fi interests and long associa tion in the Barnsdall Oil corporation which he is president.

With Reeser's refusal to accept the sition, Lloyd said the agency had no man in mind to fill the position Reeser is a former president of the American Petroleum institute.

#### Rail Men Will Take Wage Cut

By the Associated Press Heads of eastern roads convened in New York to discuss further afforts toward 10 per steps in their efforts toward 10 per ent wage reduction.

Train forces of receiver-operated Georgia & Florida railroad, mem-bers of the Big Four brotherhood. accepted 10 per cent wage reduc-tion effective Dec. 1.

Gov. Joseph P. Ely of Massachusetts announced petitions forwarded to five other New England gov-ernors asking their approval of intervention before the Interstate Commerce Commission at its hearings on the four-party eastern trunk line agreement beginning

Gov. John G. Winant of Nev Hampshire expressed hope that Gov. Norman C. Base of Rhode Island, only New England state executive who has not signed the intervention petition, would join the New England movement.

Rail bonds picked up considerably in improved prospects for wage ad-

Baldwin locomotive works omitted semi-annual dividend of \$3.50 of the West Texas State Teachers on preferred stock to conserve as-sets pending revival of railroad the Texas State Teachers associaequipment business.

## Woman Is Given

lette Isabel Nixon.

ing the names of the young widow's in a one-teacher rural school, Dr. The court also permitted chang-

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Drew have gone to Seymour to visit Mr. Drew's parents during the Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bass Clay and highest professional standards. daughter are leaving this afternoon for Fort Worth to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Clay's mother, Mrs. J

Floyd Voss, student at Texas

Technological college, is expected to arrive in Pampa this afternoon to spend Thanksgiving with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss

E. W. Voss, who has been confined to his bed since Sunday, is much improved

editor of the Amarillo flag.

Miss Madeline Tarpley was among the Pampans viewing Vinegar Tree, featuring Billie Burke, Tuesday



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## Man-Made Giant Met Nature's Wonders



This remarkable photo of the giant air lines. Akron was taken as the navy cruiser paid an unofficial visit to Niagara Falls, N. Y. Sightseers were given a chance to compare the unusual contrast of one of man's latest and greatest achievements and one of nature's oldest and greatest beauties, all in one view. This is the first picture ever made by a still camera of an airship over Niagara.

## EXES OF TEACHERS COLLEGE **BOOSTING HILL CANDIDACY**

AMARILLO, Nov. 25.—Boosting paid, and in teaching personnel, the the candidacy of Dr. J. A. Hill, head rural, village, and city schools of the Texas State Teachers association which meets here Thursday Friday and Saturday, the ex-stu-dents association of the teachers day school, he has spoken from the college is waging an active cam- pulpits of almost every town within Change of Name paign and soliciting support in 155 a radius of 150 miles of Canyon. A move.

granted permission by common pleas statement endorsed by his group in mittee of the Panhandle of Texas court to change her name to Char- promoting Dr. Hill's race for the Inc., former president of the Boy presidency:

Hill het touched intimately and ecutive committee of the Panhan-The petition asking the change considertly the various parts and dle-Plains Historical Society since names gave "unfortunate notor- phases of our school system and the organization of that body, he iety" which followed the shooting knows their problems forward and backward.

Leader for 21 Years a teachers college and for 13 years stead during the hard year just its president, he has had a rich contact with the teachers and their problems, and embodies ideally the

"His election will properly emphasize teaching as a profession in this state. It was one of leader in Texas for the professional-ization of teaching. The opportuni-'time immemorial' had excluded the step toward a real profession of teaching.

Always Fights

P. C. Bennett, Potter county agfight know that he never lowers the these activities was carried for the henefit of the tea

Governor Hobby's educational com- cently declared in a public address tary of the Council of Teachers and years. College Presidents, representative of the teachers colleges on the committee that last revised our certificate laws, one time secretary of the ouncil of state college presidents, epeated contacts with the state ord of control, state board of edueation, legislative commitees, and her state officials-all of these expriences give him superior prestige h state authorities, as well as unknowledge of state affairs.

educational leadership in est Texas for a long period years has brought the schools of section into front rank of the nation's best. In the length of term, physical equipment, in salaries

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rural, village, and city schools of this section set a high mark.

Has Enviable Record

"Dr. Hill has an enviable civic leader in civic clubs, county chair-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25. (P)—
W. C. Vinyard, history instructor man of the good roads campaign that built a paved highway between Canyon and Amarillo, vice president in France last March, was ganization, has issued the following mittee of the Panhandle of Texas Scout Area of Northwest Texas, long time member and active supporter of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, a member of the exwould carry to the presidency of the State Teachers association a wealth Leader for 21 Years of public confidence that would "For eight years an instructor in stand that organization in good

> "The West Texas State Teachers college, of which Dr. Hill is president, is a leader among the forces since for 21 years he has been a five Texas teachers colleges to break ty is here to take another forward colleges for teachers from the association of colleges and secondary schools, of the southern states.

"It was a leader in the fight of "These trying times threaten to the teachers colleges for recognidisrupt public education in Texas and the nation. Courageous leaders successfully conducted the campaign will be needed to carry on the fight that authorized the inauguration of against the enemies of our schools. graduate work in the teachers col-Those who have seen Joe Hill in a leges of this state. Every one of for the benefit of the teachers of GLOBE-NEWS, were visitors here with state affairs. A member of prominent state school official re-Dr. Hill has had wide contact the public schools of Texas. A very mission of 1921, one time member that this institution had raised the of the executive committee of the standards of public schools in its State Teachers Association, secre- territory 300 per cent in the last 15

> Permission was granted the University of Oklahoma by the Big Six conference to use freshmen and fourth-year players in two post-sea son charity football games



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**Thousands Spend** On Winter Homes At Florida Resort

PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 25. (P) Wealthy Palm Beach home owners have spared no expense in preen-ing their estates and residences for the 1931-32 winter season. Hundreds of thousands of dollars

ave gone into new homes on the sland, and into additions to buildings, landscaping, flower nurseries nd seawalls. Almost a dozen luxurious new

omes have been built during the summer of which probably the most attractive is the new residence of P. H. B. Frelinghuysen of Morris-Other expensive homes have been

erected for Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche, Mrs. Charles Harrington, and for Vincent Bendix, the latter two from Chicago.

Maj. Barclay H. Walburton of
Jenkinstown, Pa., has spent \$80,000

Kennedy has spent \$50,000, while H. C. and J. S. Phipps have improved their estates at a cost of \$60,-Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, social captains here for many years, had a staff of 25 men working on a plan of beautifi-

#### **Wounded Convict** Likely Will Live

HOUSTON, Nov. 25. (A) - J. B. ennings, 32, convict shot Monday in an attempt to escape from the retrieve state prison farm near Angleton, Texas, will live, physicians reported today.

Jennings, under four-year sentence on assault charges from Rains county, was shot by Guard C. A. FREE SHAVES—AT A PRICE BELGRADE, Nov. 25. (P)— The Umphrey. The convict, officials boss barbers and hairdressers of Jugoslavia told the government they said, attempted to run to the timber surrounding the field where he was would shave unemployed men and dress their wives hair free, for a at work.

Louis Harrell, who calls signals The government's part of the bargain was to be a decree forbidding possession of razors by men not for the Louisiana State university Bengals, tips the scales at 140 pounds.

**Swallows It!** 



Hurley, above, 9-year-old daughter of War Secretary and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, was rushed to Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., after swallowing a Red Cross button. Her parents flew to her side from New York by plane.

#### Oil Worker Dies Of Severe Injuries

WAXAHACHIE. Nov. 25. (A) Lucien Farley, 54, oil field worker, died at a Waxahachie hospital yes-terday of injuries received in an

Thomas Allen Jr. of Waxahachie, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Farley was rid-

ing in the Allen car.
The Allen car collided with one in which two Mexican priests were riding from Waco to Dallas. One of the priests received severe head

CONFIDENCE IN COTTON WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)-Confidence in the future of cotton, now at one of the lowest price levels in O'Brian became president and diat one of the lowest price levels in its history, was expressed by Chairman Stone of the farm board.

Testifying at the senate agriculture committee's investigation of board activities, Stone said he thought the invention of a cotton

Boston Man Is **Commission Chief** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (P)-Robert Lincoln O'Brian of Boston was named chairman of the tariff ommission by President Hoover.
O'Brian will fill the place to be vacated Nov. 30 by Henry P. Fletcher of Greencastle, Pa.

The president recalled that O'-Brian for many years had been editor of the Boston Herald. In making the announcement at his regular Tuesday press conference, the president added he had been an active Republican for more than 30 years and for the last three years had been president of the Middlesex club, a leading Republi-

rector of the Boston Publishing company in 1910, and served as editor of the Herald from that date until

Cornell university basketball picking machine would go far to-ward solving the problem.

He did not go into details about the effect of the machine.

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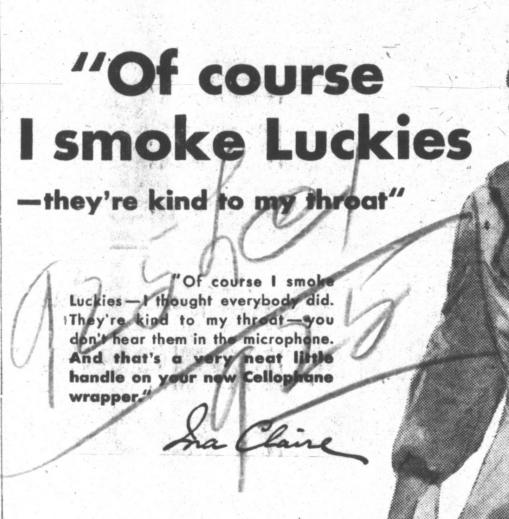
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