Borger Is Threatening to Build Municipal Gas

FIRST READING ON BID MADE **LAST EVENING**

Contract for Fuel Is Signed With Huber Company-City Hall Is Connected Streets Dark.

USE OIL LAMPS

St. Louis Firm May Obtain Electric Franchise On 8-Cent Minimum Rate For Twenty Years.

BORGER, Nov. 4. (P)—Sitting in a dimly-lighted council cham-Borger city commissioners last night considered establishment of a municipal gas plant and a new electric power service. On the first reading, the commis-

sioners accepted a bid made by Joseph A. Greenspon and sons of St. Louis, for construction of a \$125,000 natural gas system to supply 1,100

The first reading also was given for a 20-year franchise to the same company for electric power at an eight cent maximum residential

Action of the commissioners came as a result of the disagreement between city and utilities over rates.

A contract for natural gas from the J. M. Huber Petroleum com-pany was signed. That is the same company which agreed to provide Amarillo with fuel when it was considering a municipal plant.

Ligths, water and gas were connected at the city hall with the understanding that the services would be continued as long as the city pays its current bills. However, the street lighting sys-

tem was still out of service and commissioners were unable to say when the city would be properly lighted The Panhandle Power and Light

company Monday ceased servicing the city on the claim it had not paid its \$16,000 utilities bill. The bill was two years old. Mayor John R. Miller claimed the

was discontinued as an act retaliation to the city's efforts to obtain lower rates

BORGER, Nov. 4. (A) Newspaper reporters carried their own lamps Bernard Ades, volunteer counsel for and city commissioners crowded Yuel Lee, confessed negro slayer of battle to have utilities service re-a mob today after they had open

Newspapers decried the dangers ordered to leave town of travel through the dark streets and urged "let there be light." The city jail, without lights, water

the Panhandle Power and Light bury was named by the court to decompany because it had not said its \$16,000 utilities bill. The bill was associate counsel. two years old.

Monday night, Borger's first night in the dark, things happened. With-

Mayor John R. Miller yesterday charged Borger was "cut off" as in act of retaliation to the city's efforts to obtain lower rates

Bowen Trial To Be Held Later

definitely postponed today. Bowen was indicted for forgery and passnouncement of ready, District At-korney Brooks telling the court it cester county jail. was unprepared to proceed at this tee, alias Orphan Jones, confess-time. The case was to be reset some of the slaying of Green Davis, his time during the day.

alleging forgery and passing forged of the Davis farm hands state witness fee certificates were returned, was on trial on an indictment charging forgery and passing of a certificate in the amount of

Thursday to Bring Bargains Of Dollar Day

Thursday promises to be the biggest bargain day Pampa has seen in several years. Hundreds of items, new and just the things you will need for the fall and winter season, have been repriced and reduced for this big day o selling

People all over the Pampa trace territory have learned that prices are regularly lower in Pampa than elsewhere. Then when special price reductions are made on Dollar Days buyers know the savings are worth going many miles

Extra sales people have been employed to properly care for the buyers Thursday. Look over the bargains offered in the NEWS today and the POST tomorrow morning. You will save money by taking advantage of the big bar-

New York Governor's Son to Wed



The newest couple in the matrimonial limelight are Elliott Roosevelt, second of not Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Browning Donner, Philadelphia society debutante. They are pictured here at the boide-to-be's home after the recent announcement

LAWYER FOR NEGRO SLAYER IS RESCUED FROM CROWD

Mob Orders Him and Wom-an Companion to "Leave Caution Marks Town in 10 Minutes."

SNOW HILL, Md., Nov. 4. (4) about a coal oil lamp and an oil a Maryland farm family of four stove last night as Borger began its and a woman who said she was

tional Labor union, came here to ask a change of venue for or fuel, was emptied of its prison- claiming race prejudice on Mary-Torger was "cut off' Monday by fair trial." Leonard Wailes of Salis-

The threat against Ades in an hour's time there was a fire. Was made as part of a crowd which an accident, and an automobile had milled about the courthouse Huring conferences between Ades Wailes, and Circuit Judge Joseph

Bailey, followed them into a lunch "oom. An unidentified member of the crowd ordered the pair to leave town "within 10 minutes." The lunchproprietor declined to serve

ther and closed the doors of his

by deputy 'neith's and taken to the sheriff's office. A loaded automa-AUSTIN. Nov. 4. (A)—The jury on tic pistol was found in the woman's the case of John W. Bowen of Dal-handbag She had been employed las was discharged and the trial in-by the International Labor union

ing forged state witness fee certifi. where he was taken for safe-keepcates. The state withdrew its an- ing when two attempts were made

me during the day.

Bowen, against whom indictments after he had been discharged as one

Coyote's Howling Alarms Citizens

Residents of North Pampa had struck him in the back, their sleep interrupted about 3 A charge of assault w o'clock this morning, first by a moaning that sounded like a human being in pain and later by a sharp cry that appeared to be muffled.

Before any investigation could be made practically every dog in that part of the city started barking and the mystery was soon solved. A coyote had invaded the city coming down the Red river bot-tom and the animal was yelping.

apparently hungry or looking for its mate, which had probably been shot. The yelping of the dogs frightened it away and many dogs went Dude Balthrope and Joe Bowers

shot two of the biggest coyotes seen in many years near here yesterday morning. They captured a third one alive and brought it to the city They said coyotes were numerous this year and that several had been seen near the city.

It appears that the depression has

also hit the coyotes, which seem very hungry.

L. R. Hartell left this morning Perryton where he has oil in-

Oil Companies In

in prices set by three pace setting ing an increase of the same three

companies in the gasoline price. All companies except the smaller ing with the idea of raising the price and in some quarters it was understood a rise of two cents per nursing sore knekles from poundsidered

en yesterday afternoon by Continental Oil, of Ponca City, Okla., the Barnsdall Refineries and the H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas company.

One large company was said to before increasing its garoline prices. Chiers had their eyes ou the Standard of Indiana, largest distance. were proceeding cautiously.

der the new postings of the three pun. companies which have taken action 9 cents plus 5 cents state tax for wagon lots, or 16 cents a gallon re-

Farmer Is Wounded By Father-in-Law

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 4. (A)-Har vey Warren, farmer, was seriously wounded by a charge from a shot gun which struck him while he was riding a cotton wagon near Palmer yesterday. Physicians said he prob ably would recover. The shot

A charge of assault with intenmurder was filed today against Warren's father-in-law, C. C. Smithon, a farmer living near Red Oak. Officers said the shooting was the culmination of a family disagreement. Smithson was arrested and lodged in the county jail. Officers planned to arraign him late today

Pampans Attend

The Rev. W. O. Ccoley, pastor of the Central Baptist church, was speaker at the all_day monthly workers' conference of the Canadian Baptist association vesterday in Perryton. Others attending from Pampa were Mrs. W. B. Barton, Mrs. G. L. Moore, Mrs. G. C. Stark, and Miss Kate Anderson.

The local group received the ban-ner for having the largest delegation, considering the number miles traveled.

AMARILLO IS FEELING NEED

Hotel Guests Lose Business When Clients Fail To Reach Them—Messenger Service Is Used.

PUNS PLENTÎFUL

Mayor Thompson Calls For Citizens to Fulfill 3,000 tions Out.

AMARILLO, Nov. 4. (AP)-About 0 per cent of the telephone subscribers in Amarillo had ordered their telephones disconnected at noon today, according to reports issued by the chamber of commerce and Mayor Ernest O. Thompson who is directing the fight for lower rates.

The city manager's office and chamber officials reported tabulations that exceeded 700 subscribers. More than 30 of these were hotels, ber of commerce will be chosen at large and small, each representing a meeting of members in the city hall everal telephones. The city has at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, it

Developments of the day included that the franchise of the Southwest- nominated 20 young men and the ern Bell Telephone company would ten members will be chosen by balxpire next June, and that if the lower rates were not granted the franchise would be given to another company.

Telephone compny officials repeated their former statements that will be between 18 and 35 years. further reduction was impossible. They said 49 subscribers had been had not been investigated.

AMARILLO, Nov. 4. (#)—Business the work of a junior change of the work of a junior change of by other organizations in Pampa commerce. He remained over this morning and met with the organization of the younger group. "Notice of the principle of ommunication.

Gasoline Market

TULSA. Okla., Nov. 4 oPt—The home for housewives. If Mrs. Doe ame coyness which characterized wanted to invite Mrs. Roe to a party came coviness which characterized actions of the oil puchasing comits in in the coviness which characterized actions of the oil puchasing comits in in the coviness which characterized wanted to invite Mrs. Roe to a party it might be necessary to use the pames Monday after the increase mails or drive to Mrs. Roe's home Guests at two of the city's leading companies, today held the refiners hotels, where 1,000 guests rooms and distributors of gasoline follow-- were cut off, were standing in line whenever they could find a tele phone connected in a ground floor business establishment. Such tele-Skelly of Tulsa were reported toy- phones were no longer of value for business purposes.

Early today, however, there had bell hop dashed down the corridor A guest who needed service of a been no action other than that tak-stopped the elevator carriage and ent word by the operator.

plained that "John Jones" called me noon today. After edging through from Borger last night and couldn't the crowd a NEWS reporter saw days since the term opened, accordawaiting action of the Magnelia get me. I am afraid I lost a pros-

hall, chamber of commerce, and backfires were followed by the rattle rd of Indiana, largest distributor other sources of information had the Missis ippi Valley and all been cut off. "I'm covering the Lions club luncheon, if you need dated hood. The price in Oklahoma today un- me, call me" had become an office

Regardless of its inconvenience. the "Phony" business continued. Re-U. S. motor standard white in tank porting that 29 hotels pledged to days ago and had gotten this far have their telephones removed yes-terday, the chamber of commerce ing. officials, who are aiding Mayor Ernest O. Thompson in his fight for before the end of the week," one of lower rates, said they would retrace the occupants remarked as he backtheir steps of last week and call on ed the contraption from the curb each of the purported 3,000 petition signers to make good their promises.

Bo-Knot Club To Be Re-Organized

The Bo-Knot club, honor group of the junior high school sponsored by the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club, is soon to be re-organized, according to plans made by the executive board of the women's club last evening. The forming of the group was deferred until the present time in order that it might be ascertained which girls had merited membership through cholarship and conduct.

Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Gladys Robinson, and Mrs. Fred Keehn Baptist Meeting were appointed to work with teachers in preparing a program for the girls' group.

Mrs. Glen Pool was appointed as delegate to the Centray Advisory Welfare council.

Those at the meeting were Mesdames Glen Pool, Frank Foster, Lillian Jordan, F. L. Hill, and Mabel Gee; Misses Christine Smith, Myrtle Miller, Ruby Harkins, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Alta Lakow, and Aure-

Miss Bernice Chisholm and Miss The next meeting will be held at the Central Baptist church here in December.

Wilma Singletary are opening the Rainbow Beauty shop in the Combs-Worley building today.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1931.

Junior Chamber Formed

NELSON TELLS

OF NEW PLAN

Directors to Be Selected A Membership Session Thursday Evening.

Ten directors of the junior chain-10,400 telephones, but fewer than was decided by the organization committee which met thi morning. Officers will be chosen from the statement from Mayor Thompson body of directors. The committee

> will be elected each year. The dues the need for and the workings o \$6 as first set. The age of member:

The organization was started at dinner meeting of young men last They said 49 subscribers had been night. Walter Nelson Jr., mayor of the work and trains them for im-Wichita Falls, was the gue t speaker of the occasion and he outlined portant work later in life. as they sought substitute means of early this afternoon for Wichita chamber of commerce than Pampa, Falls

Messenger boys were greatly in The organization consists of 40 Fred Kimble of Tucsor. Ariz., endemand among business men as the number of telephone disconnections might. Every member will be eligible exhibition in which he displayed al-

business men to visit Miami, Okla., and many plan to make the trip.

1914 Ford Carries Tourists On Way Grand Jury In To Los Angeles

"And it runs." So declared several persons packed around "something" An occasional hotel guest com- parked on West Foster avenue at its third day of investigations this what was causing all the excitement but to C. E. Cary, foreman. Several but doubted the remark made by one of the spectators. However, he was soon convinced as a couple of of tin, the slap of a piston, and the cough of an engine under a dilapi-

> The spectacle was a Ford touring car, vintage of 1914 and which was carrying two Ohioans from their native state to California.

> "We expect to be in old L. The brass radiator and high front

Declares Railroads In Serious Plight

DALLAS, Nov. 4. (AP)-F. W. Grace, day. Two of the latter were serving e-president and general manager of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad lines today told Pat M. Neff, member of the Texas railroad commission, that unregulated motor bus and truck competition had placed the railroad in a serious financial condition

Grace was the principal witness for his company at the hearing Neff conducted on the applications of pproximately 100 persons for perts to operate trucks and buses in his section of the state. He testified the railroad's busi-

ne:s had decreased 40 per cent since 1929. Of this reduction, he said, 20 the cars and when the next check per cent was due to bad business up is made any motorists who was conditions, the rest to unregulated warned and failed to have his lights trucks and buses.

L. M. Stuart, general freight. Texas transportation, company, a motor truck line subsidized by the railroad, which operates at points later and drivers warned. along the rail line giving p and delivery service, was another

Back From a Living Death

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Needed For Training Future Leaders. Walter Nelson Jr., mayor Wichita Falls and the first presi-

Says Junior Chamber Is

ot.

Gent of the Wichita Falls Junior

Chamber of Commerce, explained to the organization will remain at a junior chamber of commerce in Pampa at the Rotary luncheen to day The younger organization is val-

uable in that it allows the roung AMARILLO, Nov. 4. (4)—Business the work of a junior chamber of by other organizations in Pampa,

said Mr. Nelson.

increased, especially at the hotels to vote on the board of directors at most perfect control of arm, back, where an unusually large number the meeting tomorrow night. Each shoulder and other muscles, using of oil operators, real estate dealers member has been asked to take a each one independently of the oth-and professional men have made new member to the meeting and if ers. He demonstrated how men astheir homes for several years because of scarcity of residence property, this application is in the hands of the caped from straight jackets and chairman before the meeting he will know neck muscles were used to prevent choking. He is not a muscular The first object of the new organ- giant but a physically well-develop-

Visitors at today's luncheon innext Monday to see the Miami trade cluded George Briggs, R. B. Fisher. day. Local merchants are anxious Clyde Gold George Holland, R. E. have Pampa start a trade day Lloyd, H. H. Durston, Clinton Hen-

ry and Clyde Fatherec.
Visiting Rotarians were J. Murfee, San Antonio; John Mc-Knight, Amarillo, and Gaines Whit-

Busy Deliberation

The 31st district grand jury is important matters are being inves tigated and several indictments will probably be returned soon.

"Straight Last" Cozart, hegro, has been under investigation. Cozart is charged with fatally shooting L. R. Scott, negro, three weeks ago.

Prisoner Killed in North Carolina ed in The NEWS this evening re-

RALEIGH. N. C., Nov. 4. (P - A prisoners attempted to nee the state prison farm at Caledonia late yesterday, prison officials here were kets, overcoats, heavier shoes and tricts. Republicans won the second notified today.

The dead man is George Cashwell, serving a four-year term for eat caused much comment by the bigamy. His five companions es-

The men were working in a field

when they made their break for freedom. Guards opened fire and Cashwell fell. Posses with bloodhounds were searching for the other convicts to-

terms of 22 years each for murder Defective Lamps

Must Be Repaired Pampa motorists driving cars with

defective lights were ordered to have their lights tested immediately when City Traffic Officer Joe Persky and State Highway Patrolman W. A. Conwell went after them last night. Thirty-four motorists were stopped and instructed to have their defective lights remedied. The officers took the numbers of

repaired will be arrested and fined The defective lights are just as dan agent for the Missouri, Kansas and gerous in the city as on the highway, the officers declare. Defective brakes will be

H. E. Gandy has returned from Franklin, where he visited relatives.





Rescued after 133 harrowing hours in which they were entombed after a coal mine explosion. John Tomatzon. 22 (below), and Joseph Maas they recuperated in a Wilkes-harre, Pa., hospital. Two of their fellow workers died from the force the blast and two more subse quently died of the dreaded mine

ADS CARRYING

Tomorrow to Be Among Best Bargain Days In Pampa History.

There's real news in NEWS adrtising today Tomorrow should mark one of the greatest sales days in Pampa for 1931. A review of the prices quot-

veals new low levels. With the coldest weather of the ter. convict was shot and killed as six year not far off it is an ideal time prisoners attempted to flee the state to purchase warmer clothing for even the "long-handle" underwear. Pennsylvania. Several of the stores have employed additional clerks for tomorrow so that every one can be as

sured of the best service. You'll find that it will be real economy to use today's NEWS and tomorrow's POST as shopping guides. Pampa offers greater values than those in practically any other town. Buy your needs right while prices are low . . . you'll find that your "Dollar Day" Dollar will go further than ever before.

Capones May Go To Prison Together

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. (A)-The Ca ones, Alphonse and Ralph, convicted federal income tax dodgers, may be prison-bound soon on the same train with Leavenworth, Kan., as their destination.

Ralph was reported en route to portion, probably light from Chicago today from his wintering northeast portion tonight; I place in Miami, Fla., to surrender day fair. for imprisonment on his three-year conviction, the United States suereme court having denied him a eview of his case.

Alphonse, Ralph's younger brother, was reported to be ready to start for Leavenworth soon to begin the li-year prison and jall sentence imposed by Judge Wilkerson, so he will receive credit pending his appeal. He receives no credit while a petrician whom he makes a sample and orders we of assent. Gertrude Leavenworth to the little of th

DEMOCRATS IN MAJORITY AND CAN CONTROL

In Garner, Texan and Leader of House Demos, Nearly Certain to Be Speaker at Next Session.

MICHIGAN SLIPS

Only Longworth's District in Ohio Stays in Fold-Party Chairmen Disagree On Interpretations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (P) — Toppling Republican control with a sweeping curush of ballots, the Democrats have taken the majority in the national house of representatives, captured the New Jersey governorship, and apparently turned out the Republicans

in Kentucky. In the eighth Michigan district. crucial salient, a Democratic malority of 5,000 yesterday replaced a 1930 Republican majority of 20,000. The Republicans won, however, in the old Longworth district in Ohio.

New Jersey swept the Democratic candidate. Harry Moore, into the

passed the 100,000 mark. In Kentucky, under a unique state law, counting of the ballots did not begin until this morning, but unofficial overnight predictions gave the edge to the Democrats.

kept mounting today after it had

Sees 1932 Victory Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National executive committee, hailed the Democratic march at the polls yesterday as a sure harbinger of Democratic vietory in 1932. Chairman Fess of the Republicans, countered with a statement that only in the Longworth Ohio district, won by the Republicans, was the Hoover Republican regime the issue.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (P)—Possibility that the late Nicholas Longworth will be succeeded as house speaker by his lifetime friend and political enemy, Rep., John N. Garner of Texas, today is far from re

Unanimous Support With the Democrats holding a cant majority in the house as a result of yesterday's congressional elections, the signs pointing to the choice of the rugged statesman from the Texas plains became more meaningful. Garner is the Democrats' choice for the speakership and has virtually the unanimous sup.

port of his party members. Oarner will become 63 years old Nov. 22, and is now entering his fifteenth term. During his long period of service, he has been one of the most colorful members in the

Although at times he suffered in a political way because of his ve-hemence and display of his independent character, he has been well content with his powerful position on the ways and means committee and the party leadership.

Success in three of five congressional contests in yesterday's elections gives Democrats a lead of two over the Republicans in the next house with one vacancy to be filled before congress meets to be filled before congress meets in December and one to be filled in January. One seat is held by a

farmer-laborite. In the eighth Michigan district. Republican stronghold, Michael Hart, Democrat, defeated Foss

O. Eldred, Republican. The Republicans maintained their hold on the congressional seat made vacant by the death of Speaker Longworth, electing John B. Hollis-

Democrats were successful in congressional contests in the seventh New York and twentieth Ohio dis-

Win Governorship In New Jersey, A. Harry Moore Democrat, won a decisive victor over his Republican opponent, Day id Baird Jr., for governor, Incom-plete returns indicated election of

a Democratic assembly Governor Roosevelt of New York won a victory in the adoption of his reforestation amendment which was opposed by former Governo Smith.

Tammany piled up a huge plural-ity in New York City in its fight for (See ELECTIONS, Page 7)

Thursday, not much changes OKLAHOMA; Fair, cooler in

NEW YORK—Merman De up on his feet or rather up feet of debutantes and more

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Stop, Look, and Slow Down!

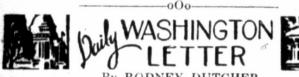
Safety campaigns within cities must be extended to the highways if the astounding toll is to be reduced. Every week in Texas the week-end toll of violent deaths is from 6 to 25. Motorcar accidents lately have been including an unusually large number of collisions.

The Kansas City TIMES records that that city already has had 84 motorcar fatalities. The figure for the same period last year was 63, and the total for the year was 82. Were crime or disease to blot out so many sly, the population would be up in arms.

Speeding down narrow pavement on crowded highways leads to certain accidents. Last Saturday night half a dozen cars were draped over fences along highway 33 because reckless drivers had to leave the road to avoid collisions. Only through much good fortune were fataliies avoided

Trying to mix booze and gasoline is another fine way to head for the cemetery. Drinking is a sad accompaniment of football. Drinking destroys all sense of values when carried to excess. Picture the despicable scene of a so-called team supporter offering a player-with a future title in sight—a drink of rotten whisky.

It is deplorable that disgusting non-essentials are connected with a worthwhile sport.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (NEA).-Every so often you read about some nationally famous case being tried in the supreme court of the District of Columbia At the moment this court is determining the senate's suit to oust George Otis Smith from chairmanship of the Federal Power Commission and soon Bishop James Cannon will be arraigned before it to answer an indictment charging violation of the corrupt practices act.

The district supreme court is not the district's supreme court, but it's a grand old court just the same. It is a federal court, of course. It sentenced Charles Guiteau for the assassination of President Garfield and tried Gen. Dan Sickles, then a congressman, for the "unwritten law" murder of District Attorney Philip Barton Key. In recent years it has sent Harry Sinclair and former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall to jail and has passed on the cases of other oil scandals figures-E. L. Doheny, Henry M. Blackmer and Robert W. Stewart.

Any crime committed in Washington is an offense. not against the District of Columbia but against the federal government. When you get a court summons here it is addressed from "the President of the United here it is addressed from "the President of the United against a city or state, unless it specifically involves violation of a federal law. The law enforced here is the old common law of Maryland as it existed prior to the district's creation plus all laws since passed by Congress for the district—and plus, surprisingly enough, every law of any description ever passed by congress which is 'not locally inapplicable." Congress is Washington's only lawmaking body.

In this court are tried all suits involving government departments or bureaus, against cabinet members and other officials here. If you want to try to compel a cabinet member to do something which he refuses to do this is the place to bring your mandamus proceedings. And if you think a man isn't entitled to his office, as the senate contends in the George Otis Smith case, you file 'quo warranto' meaning something like "by what right do you hold that office?"

Some suits may be brought against the federal overnment and they are tried in district supreme court. for instance, in the case of the Veteran's Bureau when it acts in its capacity as a private corporation. Or in the case of the Inland Waterways corporation. A veteran suing in regard to a bonus certificate would bring the case here, filing against the Veterans' Bureau director. Persons who sought to force the secretary of the interior to issue gas and oil permits also brought their cases here.

All local felonies and civil cases are tried by the same court.

The Department of Justice often turns over its evidence to the district attorney's office at the courtouse for subsequent prosecution, but anyone can submit idence and demand that it be studied with a view to ction. The district attorney's office had evidence of the Nye campaign funds committee when it procured the indictments against Bishop Cannon and his secretary, Miss Ada Burroughs.

Toadstools, says a headline, are associated with magic. Yes, when associated with mushrooms.

It's got so even parking in this country leads to diwhen it's with the wrong wife.

Rich old MRS. JUPITER is robbed and murdered during an engagement party she is giving for her secretary, MARY HARK-NESS. Mary's seapegrace brother. EDDIE. Is supposed to have been in the house at the murder hour. DIRK RUYTHER, blue-blooded young lawyer, Mary's flance, ndvises her to keep silent about having nranged to meet Eddie secretly, until he can locate the boy. Eddie has disappeared.

Mary prevents a maid, HESSIE, from telling BOWEN, police reporter for the Star, about Eddie's supposed visit. Dirk telephones that he has found Eddie and will take her to see him that aftersoon. Dirk oversieeps and Bowen drives Mary to the rendezvous. Eddie is run down by a car as he crosses the street to meet Mary. Delirious in the hospital, he mumbles about a fly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

EDDIE did not recover consciousness sufficiently to tell his version of the story before he died There were hours of suspense, for he was young and dying did not come easy to him, even with a fractured skull.

Bowen drew Dirk aside out of Mary's hearing and let his wrath

"I tell you I saw it! It was murler-pure murder! Two feet further over, and they'd have got me, too. By God, to get that guy I'd urn this town upside down! "Get away!"

"Clean. I tell you it was all carefully calculated to the minute. Whoever it was took a big chance, swinging around under those L pillars. Just as he turned the corner he flooded the carburetor and the number-plate was hidden by smoke.

"But why should anyone want to kill the boy?" Bowen shrugged. "I've got an I mean?" idea he knows something about this Jupiter killing."

Ruyther looked at him sharply. "Ah, the kid didn't do it, I don't mean that," the reporter answered Till bet my hat this was a professional job. Somebody did the Jupi ter job and hung it on Eddie. And when he went to tell, they got him.

That's how I figure it." Dirk turned away, savage with regret. If he'd been punctual, Eddie might have been living yet. He was convinced the thing was an accident. Newspapermen lived with sensation until they saw it where it did not exist. If he had been disposed to think that someone had wished Eddie's death, the antagon ism he felt for the other man made him veer to the opposite view.

HE could not have explained the stiffness that came into his manner when talking to the newspaperman but it was strongly rooted and came from two causes. An aversion to publicity was bred in the conservative bones of the Ruyther clan. And there was something more, something about the way the absurd fellow's gaze folwas proprietary in Dirk's love. Bowen pursued his questioning too absorbed in speculation to notice the other's stiffness. Already a plan was forming in his mind. and if he found enough confirma-

story than he had thought. Harkness, by the way-do you bolted. "I confess he had me think-

was busy and he couldn't wait. So, the sort she wanted to hear. he called me instead. I said, 'Where



Mery choo's her head, "I can't forget Eddie just yet."

are you?" and he, and i Tit to be ware when I see you. Then he to ! to bring Mary and most him at the corner you took her to at 4 o'cle sharp. If I'd been there on time tragedy-"but I was-defained." "How did he seem? Frightened?

"We-ell," Dirk considered, disusually the interrogator himself. On the other hand, he knew that refractory witness does himself

no good, so he answered courteously

enough.

"I got the impression he didn't want to be overheard, perhaps. 1 couldn't say there was anything more than that in his manner. Nothing very damning in that, I should say. Quite natural under less peculiar circumstances than these. I was just about to ask him for an explanation when he seemed to-become hurried, suddenly. He said 'I can't talk now,' and added what sounded like-'the fly's buzzing around,'-and hung up. Sounded ráther silly. I wonder what he He broke off suddealy, remembering that he was talking to a reporter. "Some kid stuff, Very likely meant noth-

ing at all." Bowen masked the interest this information had for him. "Oh. very likely. Funny, though-he's been talking about a fly in there lowed Mary that stirred all that He nodded toward the door of the hospital room.

The door of the boy's room opened a crack, and a nurse beckoned.
"Mr. Ruyther? Please!" Dirk pushed hurriedly inside, where there was the sound of hushed sobtion of his suspicions, well-he bing. The nurse closed the door, might be on the trail of a bigger shutting herself and Bowen out "He's gone." she said. Bowen said. "How did you get in touch with "Where's the nearest 'phone?" and

"Why." said Dirk, hesitating, that Mary had never dreamed could to talk about the subject, even. His "he called me up this morning. He happen. That was that nothing whole intention during their brief thing to chew on," he said. "Far really said very little. Said he had happened at all. The days went by hours together seemed to be to as I'm concerned, the case is closed. tried to reach Mary but the line as usual and there was no news of draw her mind away from past We don't know the whole story, but

" Mr Jupiter to study his wife's | married at once. murder-they were the two men d had failed so dismally-were weeping bride. And I can't forget joined by two of their confreres. The gulped down the fact of But the search led nowhere. There his mother's responsibility for the were numerous Lorimors in town, even a few aluminum-fitted "special jobs," but they were all in the pos-Hurried? Anything queer about it, session of well-to-do citizens with the most unassailable reputations. stay at his mother's house until the The car that had dealt the death liking the reversal of roles in blow had vanished off the face of which he found himself. He was the earth. Probably, they reckoned, locked in a private garage somewhere, where it would remain until the affair should have been forgotten, whence it would emerge repainted. And, unless there was a tip-off, might go undetected altogether. If it had been a "hot" car (that is, stolen), it would have been found deserted. The fact that it was privately owned added to the strength of the rapidly growing theory-now that the first flush of

> alone among the metropolitan news-writers, insisted, caused by a "murder car." At last even Bowen bowed to the strength of opposite opinion, apparently, for he stopped chiding-the police department for its imbecility, and even stopped writing any more about the case. None was happier at his sudden silence than Inspector James Kane.

indignation had passed-that Ed-

die's death was an accident, and

not, as George Bowen of the Star.

stories. When they stopped, she have you to tell me?' felt alone as the champion of a lost cause. Mr. Jupiter was preoccupied, article. living withdrawn from all contacts except his daily consultation with

private detectives. Dirk was kindness itself; there ward her nowadays that she was Disappointment made But he was trying a case in court | Kane struck the newspaper coafully "I confess he had me thinking him guilty—until I saw this."

In the weeks that followed Eddie's and had no time to give to a personal investigation. He was loath had. That was that nothing whole intention during their brief thing to chew on," he said. "Far grief. He wanted to abandon their we know-enough. The private investigators hired plans for a formal wedding, and be

But Mary shook her head. "Wait," she counseled. "You don't want a

-Eddie-just yet. He had to be content. He was no more successful in inducing her to leave what Bowen's somewhat lurid newspaper persisted in calling the "Murder Mansion," and come to

wedding. "I've promised Dr. Jordan to stay until Bruce Jupiter comes home.

Presently the daily "conferences" with the detectives stopped, and one day there were no stories in any of the papers relating to the Jupiter murder, except one small routine item, headed "Jupiter Murder Probe Lags, No New Developments Expected, Says Kane."

Mary knit her brows over this. She resolved to go to see the inspector herself, and ask him what it meant.

Up to this time the newspaper stories had given the impression that the murderer was just about to be caught, "Solution of Jupiter Murder Mystery Near," said the headlines, and "Kane Promises Quick Justice for Killer of Multi Millionaire's Wife." This suction change of attitude amazed ber. Kane greeted her cs asual.

was walking up and down looking out the window, now and then pane ing to look at her expectantly. The air of his puzzled her; it had from MARY had fed her starving hopes the beginning. He sat down dy non his persistently optimistic posite with an air of "Well, what

"Oh, sure," he said. "We never

had a chance from the beginning. Nothing much we can do but wait. "But you kept telling the newswas something so gently protective, papers that you were about to find almost paternal, in his attitude to the murderer!" she reproached him. deeply touched by every new "Why did you say that, if you manifestation of his tenderness."

"Oh, you've got to give 'em some

(To Be Continued) **Turning the Tables!**

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FOR RENT—Two room furnished house, close in. 203 T. Browning

MODERN unfurnished three room apartment on paver Kingsmill, Phone 41. 21-31

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished apartments, 418 South Cuyler. See Mrs. McFarland at Apartment No.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom, clos in. Call 606J. 429 N. Russell.

FOR RENT Two-Room Cottages, \$3,50 Gas and Water Bills Paid R. F. McCALIP 823 S. Russell — Phone 743-W

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD for girl. Also two men .Reasonable. 422 N. Russell.

For Sale

ONE 16-gauge double barrel shot-gun, one Winchester twelve pump one female Pointer, registered, gas cook stove, three beds, three hiheaters, all bargains. See 22-9

NEW PIANO-\$100 cash. Yeager street.

XYLOPHONE—Bargain at the Phone 132.

ATHLETE IS SCHOLAR

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SHERMAN, Nov. 4. (47)—Carl McAdams of Sherman, quarterback on
the Texas Tech Matador grid team,
is also president of the Tech chapter of the Southern Scholarship society, which is composed of the
highest scholastic ranking 10 per
cent of students in the junior and
senior classes.

McAdams is a former Sherman high player and is a senior this year at Tech. In addition to holding his high scholastic honor, the Sherman youth has been chosen Texas Tech's ideal male citizen.

Texarkana, Nov. 4. (P)—Eugene Garrett, 60, was bound over to the Bowle county grand jury under \$3,-000 bond yesterday on a charge of murder in the death of J. W. Hicks, 60, filling station operator.

FOR SALE—Good sewing machine. Cheap. Apply at once. 211 North Houston.

ADDING Machine at a bargain.
Practically new, for sale cheap.
Terms, Inquire News-Post. 18-tfdh

Wanted

WANTED—Used Burroughs adding machine. Must be bargain. Call 1110 E. Browning after 5 p. m. E. R. Miller. 21-3p

WANTED — Man to run nursery yard in Pampa; nursery experience necessary. We furnish everything. Waxahachie Nursery Co., Waxa-hachie, Texas. 22-3c

WAITED—Reliable party wanted to handle Watkins route in Pampa; customers established, excellent pay. J. R. Watkins Co. 902 Ken street, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED — Several used planos.
Will pay cash. Tarpley Music

WANTED—Load for truck going to East Texas. Call 606J. 23-1p

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LOST—Small handbag containing
drugs and instruments here or on
Le Fors road. \$5 reward. Return
to News-Post.

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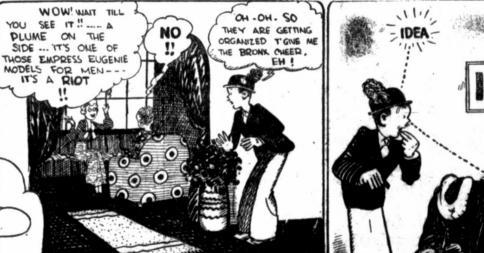
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Thursday, November 5th at 4 P. M. Sharp!!

Closing Sat. Nov. 21
BIG 15 DAY SALE!

Store Will Be Open
THURSDAY,
Nov. 5th, Until

READ THESE 4 PAGES

SEE The Wonderful SPECIALS and Come Early! Be Here THURSDAY 4 P. M.



to the First 100 Customers who Enter Our Store on-

Thursday, Nov. 5 at 4 P. M.

"NO RED TAPE"

You don't have to buy anything. Just be here at 4 P. M. and you may get a Dress, a Suit of Clothes or any of the 20 Prizes we give Away!

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Is one which stands superior to all others. That

"The Star of all Sales"

In value and savings it will soar far above any other sales event ever attempted in this section.



Watch Our Windows!

and within our big store you will find every item just as it is represented in this advertisement!



Store Will Be Closed!

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, all day and THURSDAY, November 5 until 4 P. M.

Busy hands will rearrange the stock and mark down every item, so that it will be easy for you to find just what you need.



THERE Comes a time in the history of every business when it is necessary to make drastic readjustments. Sound Business Methods demand that a merchant should do a certain volume of business in proportion to the size of stock he carries. Owing to conditions over which we have no control, we are frank to admit that we find it necessary to use unusual—even spectacular—means to bring about this readjustment.

To do this quickly means loss to us and gain to you. This "Star of All Sales" is the supreme merchandising event of our career! It cuts deep! Read every word of this fourpage advertisement — then come—expecting much. You will not be disappointed.

Gordon Store

The Originators of Low Prices on Quality Merchandise

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Early to

Come THE STAIR Blazing its Way A

Slaughter of Quality Stock for Quick Selling!

BLOOMERS 19c

SILK BLOOMERS

AND STEP- 29c

On Men's, Women's, and Children's Rubber Footwear

in Black, Brown and Gray!

Silhouette Gaytees for \$ 7.29 Ladies and Misses. The very latest. No Hooks, Easy Wearing-

Child's Heavy Ribbed Hose. Full length-

12-OZ. CANVAS GLOVES Limit 6 pr. to a customer

COTTON DOUBLE

70x80 Very Special

PART WOOL, DOUBLE

Satin Bound Edge, 66x80, Star Sale Price-

20x40. Special, Each

14c

98c Silk Bloomers, Step-Ins and Combinations

Men's Blue Work Shirts 2 While They Last,

98c Shirts

Extra Special

Friday, Nov. 5th. at 10 A. M.

SEE OUR LADIES' SLIPPERS

Pumps, Straps & Star Sale Price

BOY'S 12 and 14 INCH LEATHER BOOTS. Comp. Soles. Sizes to 6. \$4.95 Values Star Sale Price MEN'S GAITERS. Suitable for

house or street wear. \$2.50 Values MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED UNION SUITS. Sizes 36 to 44 Star Sale Price MEN'S 75c ALL-SILK SOCKS

SHIRTS AND SHORTS. and Broadcloth. Limit 4 to a cusotmer. Each _

25c MERC. FANCY

COTTONSOCKS

We Are Discontinuing Our Entire Stock of-

taken in the history of this store. We want \$15,000.00 and we propose to get it in 15 days by making prices so low you cannot help but buy. We feel that it is good sound business methods on our part (under the circumstances) not to wait until the season is over to unload our overstock, but to do it right now when you want and need the merchandise.

We are going to lose money to get money. This sale is not a half hearted affair. It is the most drastic step we have ever

Plenty of FREE gifts in merchandise to draw you to our store where you'll find hundreds and hundreds of bargains and if

Men's Fleeced-lined Jacket \$1.25 Values. Star Price-

Men Look at This Value! Leatherette or Corduroy. Sheep lined Coats. All sizes. \$9.50 Value. Star Sale Price



Values up to \$39.95

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Unbleached. Very Spe Star Sale Price.

Ladies' Rain Coats

Rubber and Elephant Hide. All colors \$ 2.95 Values to \$5.95. Star Sale Price

Our \$4.95 Children's Leatherette, Sheep-lined Coats. Sizes 3 to 8. Star Sale Price

Each-

Store Will Be Open Thursday Night, Until o'Clock.

CHILDREN'S HEAVY RIBBED

Ankle length and long sleeves. Knee length and short sleeves.

Tape Waist. Sizes 2 to 12. Star Sale

95c Value Star Sale Price .

ARMY SLEEVLESS SWEATERS

39c

YOU CAN BELIEVE EVERY STATEMEN Men's 6-Eye 12-in. Lace Shoes A good Rubber Shoe, just the thing you need for bad weather-

Lace Boots that sold for \$7.50. Star

Sale Price

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SALE ENDS SAT. NOV. 21

you cash in on these splendid values in the very best of merchandise you will positively save.

We feel sure you'll find everything just like it is represented in this circular. No shop-worn merchandise, no job lots but strictly dependable merchandise

This is a store-wide sale—not just a few items reduced in certain departments. To you this means the greatest saving opportunity you have ever been privileged to share in. New specials will be offered daily. Watch our advertisements and come early.

Opportunity to Supply Needs at Substantial Savings!

Broadcloth and Madras, A big variety to select from. Sizes to

\$1.50 Value. Madras and Broadcloth, won derful patterns. Star 89

Boot Socks 35c

All Wool 50c Value 3 pr. \$1.00

Tailored Shirts for Men
Who Care. Who Care.

69c

Here is a real Jacket that will be the talk of all

men who know the real value of a genuine Suede

Jacket. Regular price \$8.50. Star Sale Price-

Boy's Tom Sawyer

Men's Suede Jackets

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MEN'S JERSEY COAT SWEATERS

\$2.50 values. Star Sale Price-

\$1.69

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Heavy Shaker - Knit Sweaters. for Men. \$5.95 Value. Very Special-

\$2.69

Men's Dress and Work

HEAVY KHAKI PANTS

79c All Sizes WHOOPEE CORDURY, New Style for Young Men. \$3.95 value

ALL WOOL DRESS PANTS Values to \$5.95

DRESS PANTS **Values to \$3.95**

MEN'S and BOYS' CAPS Star Sale Price

Thursday Night, from 7 until 8 P. M.

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES **29**c

One to each customer

Thursday Night from 8 until 9 P. M. FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS

22c

Limit one pair to customer

Boy's Sheep Lined Corduroy and Leatherette

\$5.95 values, Star Sale Price-

One Lot of Boy's LONG PANTS Just the kind the boy needs for School. Special-

MEN'S GENUINE CALF OXFORDS New Styles, \$6.00 values-

In Our Millinery Dept.

STATEMENT IN OUR ADVERTISING!

LADIES' DRESS SLIPPERS

Pumps, Straps and Ties. New Fall Styles. Values to

STYLE-OPEDIC

Arch-Support. Values to \$6.85 A shoe for comfort

-vou will find a complete line of the very latest styles in Ladies' Hats, for Fall and Winter. Some prcied as low as-

Ladies' D'Orsay

House Slippers. All colors. Very Special



Ladies

Here are some wonderful Coats, fur trimmed, new styles, also new lengths, \$16.50 values-

Our Regular \$10.00 to \$12.00 values latest cloths and styles

Our \$24.95 Coats, fur trimmed, very desirable styles and mater-

On all Coats \$32.50 and up

Store Will be Open Thursday Night Until 9 o'Clock

Thursday, Nov. 5th., 1931 at 4 p. m. Sharp and will last

15 DAYS





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STAR MEANS
A CHANCE TO SAVE

Store Open Thurs. Night Until 9 o'clock



Read What This * Sale Means to You!

THIS sale means that we must sacrifice profits to move our surplus stock and get quick money. We have cut deep to make these prices. It means that you are going to buy the things you need right now cheaper than you have ever bought them at this time of year.

We have determined to make this sale stand out as supreme in the merchandising history of this community. We have never made a promise we did not keep.

We will keep this one.

Watch our advertisements each day for new bargains. Come, and come early.

Share to the utmost in the savings this extra ordinary sale makes possible for you.

BOYS' OVERALLS

Here's a good Overall for the boys. Sizes to 16 Star Price

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MEN'S OVERALLS BLUE DENIM specially priced

specially priced for this sale, Star Sale Price

HOUSE SLIPPERS

98c value, Star Sale Price 69c

MEN'S FELT HATS New Fall Styles

New Fall Styles and Colors, Very Special



COVERALLS

For Children 2 to 8, Star Sale Price 49c

HERE IS A REALVALUE FUR NECK PIECES

Only 6 left. Star Sale Price --- Actual Value \$45.00 Each

Women's * Shoes

One table full of straps, pumps, ties. New styles, every pair desirable.

Very Special

\$1.89

LADIES' AND MISSES' OXFORDS

Every pair guaranteed.
Black and brown. A
dainty shoe for School
wear. Special

\$1.98

★ Men's Shoes

Men's Dress Oxfords. Values to \$4.50. New Fall Styles. Star Sale Price

One lot 100 pairs Work Shoes. All leather. Values to \$3.95. Star Sale Price

\$1.95

* Kiddies' Shoes

Children's Hi-Shoes
Guaranteed all leather.
Size 6-11 \$2.75 value.
Star Sale Price

TWO-TONE OXFORDS

The ideal comfort for a child. Foot Form.
Values to \$3.95.
Star Sale Price

PAMPA,

Savings on Women's Wear

Very Special Thursday Night From 7 Until 8 o'Clock

New House Dresses of in very attractive patterns. Limit one to each customer

The very attractive patterns. Limit one to each customer

One Rack Full of Ladies' New Fall Styles Silk. Also Jersey, Dresses, Values to \$6.95. Star Sale Price

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Ladies' Full Fashioned Picot Top, all silk. \$1.00 value

ALLEN "A"

\$1.50 values. Pure thread silk, new fall shades, every pair guaranteed. Special

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LADIES' DRESSES

In this lot you'll find exclusive styles, reproductions of Paris numbers that are very popular for this fall and winter.

You'll buy more than one when you see them. Star Sale Price

\$1.29 HOUSE DRESSES Fast Colors

You'll like these styles, colors, also patterns.

Sizes 14 to 40.

Star Sale Price 880

New Silhouette Dresses

You must see these splendid mensity of the saving that's here for you.

They are cheap at \$9.95 Star

Sale Price

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* Men's Work Clothing . . .

Button Leg Pants

\$2.50 HEAVY KHAKI
Sale Price
\$3.00 WHIP CORD,
Workmanship Guaranteed
\$1.49

Workmanship Guaranteed \$1.43 \$3.95 CORDUROY, \$2.39 Gord

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Chinese Troops To Seek Release Of Missionary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (4)—The government of the Chinese province of Klangsu has ordered troops to undertake at once the rescue of J. D. Vinson, American missonary of Lexington, Va., captured by Chine bandits Sunday.

HOUSTON, Nov. 4. (A)-Efforts of the state department at Washington to obtain release of Rev. J Cinson, Presbyterian missionary captured by bandits near his mission at Haichow, China, Sunday, had proved unavailing today, according to the missionary's brother, William A. Vinson, Houston attorney.

Judge Vinson said he received telegram from Senator Morris Shepherd, promising to aid in efforts to effect his brother's release W. P. Peck, consul at Nanking, has instructed to treat with the

Rev. Mr. Vinson was graduated from Austin college at Sherman about 30 years ago. He continued his studies at the Union Theological niniary at Richmond, Va.

Another brother of the missionary is Dr. Robert E. Vinson, one-time president of the University of Texas and now president of Western Re-serve University at Cleveland.

Woman Juror To **Face Prosecution**

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 4. (AP)-Con tempt of court proceedings were in-stituted today against Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark who two weeks ago insisted on acquittal and deadlocking the jury of which she was the only woman member in the trial of W. B. Foshay and six associates on mail fraud charges.

Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye signto appear in federal court Monday to show cause why she should not be held in contempt on grounds she once was in the employ of Foshay, had made up her mind before the perjured herself to get on the jury

At the trial, Mrs. Clark, a small nder woman, nearing middle age, held out alone against the 11 men who served with her. The jury finally was dismissed after delib-erating a few hours more than a week and a new trial of the promoter and his associates ordered for

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BURLINGTON, Ia., Nov. 4. (A)-National Guardsmen may have to move to a new sector in the Towa

Sheriff Harry V, Maas said today he had asked Gov. Dan Turner for troops to help enforce the state bo-vine tuberculin test law in Lee county after refusal of farmers to permit veterinarians to inoculate cattle on the farm of Frank Boed-

The veterinarians, headed by Dr. Peter Malcolm, chief of the cam-paign, found gates to the Boeding home barred. A throng of farmers confronted them and one tire on an official's automobile was cut. an_ other deflated and a trunk on it mashed, the testers said.

Dr. Malcolm said he believed troops would be necessary for the Lee county campaign. Testing in Des Moines county, where troops are stationed; contin

ued without opposition.

East Texans Telland Sterling Oil Plan To Bring Chaos

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (P)—A large delegation of operators in the East Texas oil field told Gov. Ross S. Sterling today "chaos, jealousy and suspicion' would replace the present satisfied demeanor of that field should the existing per well method of prorating production be replaced with a proposed acreage basis plan. Myron Blalock of Marshall, head

of the protestants, said those who appeared in the group were unani-mously of a belief the new plan was not a "conservation measure" and was unfair to the little operator. The acreage plan of proration would set an allowance of four barrels per acre for the entire area but the minimum production for any one well would be 61 barrels daily would range upward to a maximum of 400 barrels, allowed a 100acre tract. The operator on a one acre or less area would be permitted to withdraw 61 barrells and this uld increase one barrel per acre ip to a 20 acre unit tract.

When the plan was submitted to Covernor Sterling last week by Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth, ries F. Roeser of Fort Worth, Gale In Isles nservation association, and a mittee representing a mass ecting of operators which evolved idea, the chief executive exressed tentative approval of it.

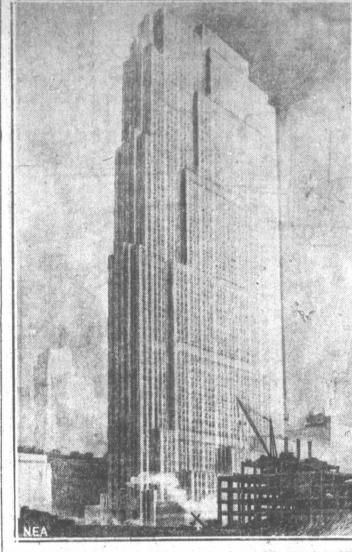
It would replace the present 150barrel per well allowable being en-forced under martial law in the

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press New York Stocks strong; influential shares late brisk demand. Bonds strong; all groups rise. Curb strong; oils lead late rally Foreign exchanges strong; ster-ng advances sharply.

Cotton barely steady; increased outhern selling, favorable weather. Sugar steady; trade selling. Coffee quiet; foreign buying. Chicago

How Radio Building Will Look



sisted on acquittal and deadlock to the jury of which she was the life woman member in the trial of the first of the first

had made up her mind before the JAPAN DEMANDS THAT CHINA **RECOGNIZE TREATY OF 1915** -EXTENDS MILITARY SCOPE

TOKYO, Nov. 4. (P)—While its roops moved farther into Man-Better Cotton Is churia and encountered Chinese machine guns in one instance, the Japanese government tonight began drafting a note to the League of Nations insisting that China recog-nize the validity of treaties under which Japan operates in the Chinese territory.

The Japanese note will be in reply to that of Aristide Briand, acting president of the League couning the five fundamental princinent previously had asked China product in the southeastern states. to subscribe as a prerequisite to the withdrawal of Japanese troops from the Manchurian occupied area.

Tokyo will contend that one essential point must be China's rec-ognition of the 1915 treaty under which Japan was given certain ights in Chinese territory.

China contends that this treaty. originating out of the "twenty-one demands," was signed by the Chinnow in effect.

It was understood here that Briand had suggested Japan should agree to the Chinese proposal to refer existing Sino-Japanese treaties to the Hague for adjudication. This Tokyo considers improper and unfair.

The reply to the Briand note will be in the nature of restatement of Japan's attitude emphasizing that fundamental solution of Sino_ Japanese difficulties hinges on Chinese recognition of the 1915

The note also will say that unless China recognizes and lives up to the terms of that treaty, normal relations between the two nations cannot be enjoyed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP)-Possible further action by the American government in the Manchurian situation hinged today on confidential reports to Secretary Stimson from George Hanson, consul-general at Harbin.

Hanson for several days has been gathering first-hand information in the northern area where Japanese troops have been reported moving nearer the Siberian border.
State department officials look on the Russo-Japanese aspects of the matter as extremely delicate and

are following developments as closely as they did the earlier Sino-Japanese phases in Southern and Central Manchuria.

Is Very Damaging

LONDON, Nov. 4. (P)—A toll of at least one life and widespread damage to property was taken by a Harris Masterson of Houston. gale, the first storm of Autumn, which has been sweeping the Brtish Isles for the last 24 hours.

The gale reached a velocity of 75 miles an hour in some places and was still moving along, today although its force was somewhat diminished. Property damage occurred both along the coast and inland. The high wind uprooted trees levelled chimneys, blew down wires and demoralized coastwise shipping.

Several districts in Wales were Several districts in Wales were flooded by overflowing rivers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman houses on the outskirts of Cardiff have returned after an extended stood in water three feet deep.

In Demand Now

MEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4. (A)-The prospect of sharp curtailment of cotton acreage in the south next year as a price stimulant has brought about a new movement for 'quality cotton.

Officials of the American Cotton Cooperative association and Unitil, setting forth his views regard- ed States department of agriculture experts have announced plans for oles to which the Tokyo govern- an intensive drive to better the

The movement already has been started in Texas and Louisiana and experts have outlined the plan for Mississippi at a conference in Jack-Other conferences are planson. ned at the state universities of Georgia and Alabama and in the linas.

The program contemplated is demands," was signed by the Chin-ese under duress and therefore il-tablish a certain cotton staple in a legal. Japan maintains the treaty was legitimate and binding and as production there year after year by imerous others pure seed and standardization in ginning to prevent mixing staple

Non-Rigid Airship Is Badly Damaged

when a strong wind smashed it aaginst its hangar entrance kit

A ground crew of 60 sailors was maneuvering the 237-foot airship into its hangar on its return from a flight to Lakehurst when a sudden cross-current wrenched it from their control. A door of the hangar caught the big bag and tore a large hole in As a safety measure, the rest of the ship's 300,000 cubic feet of helium was released.

As the gas roared from the valves, the huge deflated bag was whirled away by the wind and ripped by a barbed wire fence nearby.

The control car was damaged slightly but Lieutenant Bailey and two student pilots who occupied it at the time escaped injury

Mrs. W. P. Hobby Is Head Of League

GALVESTON, Nov. 4. (P)-Mrs. ed president of the Texas League of Women Voters at the annual convention today. She succeeded Mrs.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Charles J. Stubbs of Galveston, first sles for the last 24 hours.

Vice-president; Mrs. Charles Hard-wicke of Fort Worth, second vice-

Will Rogers To Speak Tonight On Rockne Drive

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4. (AP)-Will Rogers, who arrived here yesterday by air from Mexico City, will speak tonight at 9 o'clock over station WAOI and the National Broadcasting chain on the Knute Rockne memorial program.

He will be picked up by the chain here, following such speakers as Mayor James Walker of New York, Mayor Anthony Cermak of Chicago, Al Smith, and other nationally known figures including Slip Madigan, football coach at St. Mary's university in California; Chick Meehan, coach of New York university and the Four Horsemen of Notre

Democrats Will Hold Pursestrings Of U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 . (A)-Democratic control of the houseforeshadowed by yesterday's elec-tion—puts the party in charge of the federal pocketbook

The constitution dictates that all revenue measures must originate in the house. This would give the Democrats full responsibility over tax legislation and consideration of the war debts and one year mora-torium. They also would get the whiphand over appropriations.

Republicans (till have nominal control of the senate but President Hoover must wind up his four-year term with the opposition in control of congress or at least on even

It is the first time such a situation has existed since the Republicans captured congress in 1918 for the last two years of President Wilson's term.

The veteran representative John Garner of Texas is expected to dictate the Democratic policy in the house on the vital revenue program should his party get power. While he would be elected speaker under Democratic regime, he still would keep a close eye on the ways and means committee of which he is now

Wears Cotton



Rallying to the aid of the southland in its cotton campaign, co-eds of Louisiana State University are adopting cotton costumes for dermitory and campus wear, and here is Medgury Schauf of St. Joseph, La., in a neat pajama outfit which has swept the dormitories with its popularity.

Enid Will Seek New Gas Service

exceed 35 cents per 1,000 feet.

Trunk Slayer Back for Trial



OAPE MAY, N. J., Nov. 4. (P)—
Navy officials today inspected what remained on the new \$250,000 nonrigid dirigible K-1, largest of its type in the world, to determine definitely the extent of the damage done when a strong wind smashed it

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Baker P.-T. A. Has Large Membership

One hundred twenty persons are now included in the membership of the Baker Parent-Teacher associaofficials this morning.

The organization has just closed membership drive, and the losing team is to serve refreshments at a

rindication in the face of charges developed in the legislative investigation of city affairs. Twelve new supreme court justices, divided beween five Republican and seven Democratic nominees in a bi-partisan agreement, were elected.

been in effect in Cleveland for eight constitution.

years apparently was rescinded. Michael J

Results of the contest for goveror in Kentucky, where William B. Harrison, Republican, and Judge Ruby Laffoon, Democrat, were op-posed, will not be known until after New York, else are anti-prohibition. the counting of ballots which be-

gins today. Local elections were held in several other states but aroused little interest outside the communities af-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP)-A congressional elections.

All the new representatives-elect are for out and out repeal of the sures that President Hoover eighteenth amendment or modifica- have during the remainder of

The two Republicans elected, Edward L. Stokes, of the second Penn-

Michael J. Hart, the Democrat, one; vacancies two.

publican opponent in the eighth Michigan district, is a modifica-

Two other Democrats, Martin L.

New York, also are anti-pr

The wet bloc in the house now claims about 150 in its group. Three years ago it had less than seventy

Unless the congressional situation clean sweep was scored by the anti-prohibitionists in yesterday's five tween now and the first Monday in December, when matters start up on Capitol Hill, it practically as have during the remainder of his term a politically hostile h

as speaker of Represent sylvania, and John B. Hollister, of ner of Texas, and designation of the first Ohio, are for repeal. Stokes wants light wines and beer until the The city manager plan which has amendment is removed from the The lineup now is Democrats 217;

Republicans 215; farmer _ laborite

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ENID, Okla., Nov. 4. (A)-The Enid city commission voted unanimously today to seek another gas supply for Enid under a new franchise at a consumers' rate not to

The action followed a report by the Oklahoma Natural Gas corporation, present distributor, that it was unable to break a contract with the Consolidated Gas company, to sup-Mrs. A. B. Coldston is in Ama-ply gas at a gate rate of 20 cents per thousand.

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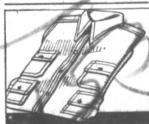


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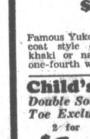
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isco and Ranger Will Clash in One of Important Battles.

DALLAS, Nov. 4. (A)-Except for a few scattered games, this will be rest week in the Texas Interscholastic league football race. Most teams will pass up playing dates Friday and Saturday in order to play Wed. nesday, Nov. 11, when seyeral important games will be held.

While it was not rated as an up set. Lubbock's overwhelming victory over Pampa last week was a sur-prise. Pampa defeated Amarillo and was a slight favorite against Lubbock, but lost 32 to 6. Lubbock Westerners uncovered a powerful running attack that completely smothered Pampa. Fullback Hill scored Pampa's only touchdown in the last minute of play.

Three outstanding state

pionship contenders won last week. Corsicana stopped Waco 13 to 0. It was Corsicana's third consecutive triumph in district nine. Tyler, 1930 state champion, stacked up a 31 to 0 score against Palestine in district It was the champions' second straight district win. The Highland Park Highlanders of Dallas remained in a tie with Oak Cliff for the district six lead with a 20 to 6 decision over Woodrow Wilson. The Highlanders have three district victories against two for Oak Cliff. Oak Cliff faces a tough game Friday against Dallas Tech, while Highland Park remains idle until Nov. 13. One of the outstanding games
November 11 will be between Cisco

and Ranger in district three. Cisco and Abilene are tied for the district lead, Abilene with three victories and no defeats and Cisco with two wins and no losses. District standings, results last

week and games scheduled this week follow in Panhandle districts: DISTRICT ONE Results Last Week

Lubbock 32, Pampa 6. Amarillo 67, Plainview Standing Lubbock -500 .500 **Pa**mpa Amarillo Games This Week

DISTRICT TWO Wichita Falls 20. Electra 0

Quanah Wichita Falls Childre Games This Week

Railroad Labor Chiefs to Meet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (A)-A special conference of railway labor executives will be held before congress convenes to tackle the complex problems of the workmen.

This was announced by D. B. Robertson, chairman of the railway labor executives' association, which represents 1,250,000 workmen. He said the regular three-day session which ends today was inadequate to deal with the manifold problems which clamored for attention

Meanwhile, the labor leaders con-tinued work on 28 topics. They hoped to dispose of as many as possible today, leaving the rest for the special meeting.

Formulation of a pension plan for railway workmen under which contributions would be made by both employes and employers was discussed yesterday at an all-day ses- I Wave. Whenever he plays, which

As the labor executives drove ahead with their discussions, they of Mrs. Nollie Felts and Nollie Jr., awaited word from R. H. Aishton, his four-year-old son. The Nollie chairman of the association of railway executives, concerning a conference requested by the workmen on medicine. Tulane's opponents readiunemployment and wages.

A resolution requesting a conference to discuss mutual problems of the employers and employes was adopted Monday night by the labor executives. A similar request made ast summer proved fruitless.

Dorothy Mackaill

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4. (A)-Dorothy Mackaill, film actress, has ended rumors about the man she She wedded Neil Albert Miller, night club and radio lost one. Maybe they got excited

singer, yesterday. Miss Mackaill and Miller took plane to Yuma, Ariz., where they were married by a justice of the peace and immediately after the eremony flew back to Hollywood.

The actress met Miller in Hono-lulu, where he was employed as a sugar plantation manager. While in Honolulu, the couple obtained a marriage license but failed to wed. Later, Miss Mackaill was reported engaged to John McCormick, former husband of Colleen Moore; Walter Byrno, actor, and Horace Hough. Miss Macwaill was divorced from Lothar Mendes, film directors in

GATHERING ON SHARE BASIS MIDLAND, Nov. 4. (P)—Gathering of crops on the share basis has reached the highest frequency in Midland county ever known, pioneer farmers say. They are not only having feed, and in some intances cotton, gathered on shares, but workers are exchanging labor building early in 1932, as indicated for peas, beans, and beef. Workers by Washington authorities, City for peas, beans, and beef. Workers are storing the food for winter use, and many say such a plan will net them more than if they were paid

Washington authorities, City was elected senior favorite. The others, all Abilene girls were, Ora of the building site recently selection. Mae Hefley, junior, Mozelle Parted by the locating committee of the tain, sophomore, and Ouita Bell

Princeton Tigers Tamed by Michigan | This Game OUT OUR WAY



A kick from a Michigan toe, a catch, a short run-back—then Draudt of Princeton was downed, as this picture shows, after making only a small gain. The camera has caught the Princeton ace on his back (in center foreground), as unusual position for a tackled ball-arrier. Twenty thousand persons thronged Palmer Stadium at Princeton, N. J., to see Michigan's 21-to-0 triumph over the Tigers.



Martin's Salary?

John Leonard "Pepper" Martin played baseball during 1931 for a alary of \$5,500. In the world series he was an outstanding hero, an extra attraction that drew thousands to the parks in St. Louis and Philadelphia. For this he will be rewarded with a raise in pay for 1932. How much? Not much. If his salary for next year is more than \$7500 Pepper can, and probably will, consider himself treated as well as could be expected.

Back to the Coach

Boston unversity discovered in few minutes the other day that "giving the game back to the boys" was a dangerous experiment. the game with De Pauw at Greencastle, Ind., Coach Hilary F. Mahaney was supposed to sit in the stands and let the players operate themselves. The plan got by only for the first quarter. Two Boston players were seriously injured and the coach was recalled to supervise the team. One of the drawbacks to giving the game back to the boys is the individual's unwillingness to quit the game when further playing might endanger his life

Tulane's Greatest.

The expert opinion of observers rates this year's Tulane team as one of the greatest eyer produced which his Georgia Tech eleven was beaten 33 to 0, Coach Bill Alexander guard at Notre Dame, who is coaching now at Tech.

Operatives in the Southern Conference declare that Jerry Darlyhalfback, at Tulane, have been doing deeds on the football field that no human being ever did before.

Nollie Felts is the fullback and chief battering ram of the Green has a game, his family sits in the stadium. His family is composed Tulane where Papa Felts is studying ly will believe that Felts is a real student of medicine—he certainly has been bad medicine to them.

Bierman Psychology

Head Coach Bernie Bierman, who directs the destinies of the Green Wave, is the former great Minnesota halfback. The year Bierman captained Minnesota, 1916, the The year Bierman Weds Radio Singer Gophers shared the Big Ten championship with Illinois. Bierman's psychology of football holds that a team will play better calmly than under stress of hysterical emotion. His teams, in the last 27 games, have

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The Wild Horse of the Osage 'Pepper" Martin, will profit \$10,-000 by his vaudeville appearin St. Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville and Ok-. Sam Beardon, lahoma City Cardinal president, gave him a check for an extra \$500. . . . Pep's year's salary was \$4500. . . . He got \$4484 for his world series appearances . . Sold his life story with a signature for \$700. . indorsed a patent medicine, a baseball glove, a baseball and a shoe for about \$1000. up to \$21,184. . A pretty fair year, considering the alleged depression.

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postal department.

ANOTHER WOOD



After the game in Those eastern teams that have been patiently waiting for Barry Wood to get his diploma from Harvard may described the Green Wave as the greatest team he ever had seen and the best in the country today. Bill when Charlie Wood, above, becomes has seen a lot of good ones in his cligible for the Crimson varsity. Charlie is Barry's brother, and has Alexander's opinion was substanti-ated by Jack Cannon, famous 1929 this fall. He's huskier than his fa-

Texas Longhorns To Blast Bruins

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (A)-The University of Texas' pigskin warriors, bearing the marks of two Southwest conference defeats, were being sion. No agreement was reached he surely does whenever his team groomed today for a homecoming

game Saturday with Baylor. Longhorn coaches and players were confident they would give the would, in a measure, make up for the lows.

Coming through the gruelling have exhibited good spirit and mo- the highs rale in their workouts this week. They will be trying Saturday to column while Baylor will be exert- bales. ng itself to keep its average above the .500 mark.

Movie Stars Aid In Fighting Blaze

MALIBU BEACH, Calif., Nov. 4 A)-Motion picture stars joined bucket brigades here last night to fight a fire which swept the film colony's seaside playground, de-stroying four homes at a loss estimated by owners at \$80,000.

The fire started in the home of

Nash Cartan, Los Angeles banker, and spread to raze those of Barbara Stanwyck, film star, and Ned Marin and Joseph Stanley, film directors. The blaze was controlled as it was leaping toward the residence formerly leased by George Hearst, son of William Randolph Hearst.

It was the second fire in the film colony in little more than a year. Fourteen homes burned to the ground with a loss of \$70,000 in October, 1930.

CANADIAN GIRL POPULAR ABILENE, Nov. 4. (A)-Three Abilene girls and one from Canadian have been elected favorites at Mc-CISCO, Nov. 4. (A)-Anticipating Murry college here, and each will igning of the contract for con- have a full page in the college an-

Miss Christine Stone of Canadian

By O. B. KEELER

THIS GAME OF GOLF Ever since Mr. Samuel Blythe wrote a magazine story upwards of ten years ago, about the toiling, moiling duffers playing neck-deep in bunkers and registering a terrific plea for easier golf courses, I have been wondering how come.

I have been speculating, to begin with, whether the average toiler and moiler on a golf course really wishes it were easier. I have been wondering if he isn't more than a little proud of telling the boys in Pittsburgh that his old home course is at least as tough as Oakmont or while around Philadelphia if he doesn't boast that a Pine Valley member once tried the old home course and staggered out with a

What Is This Game
In spite of Mr. Blythe's brilliant arraignment of the system by which a good many golf club courses are laid out for the very few experts in the club, Chave never been able to conclude that, after all, the duffer doesn't prefer the tougher game to the simpler field-croquet idea. After all, permit us to inquire

what is golf? Is it a game which must be played in a certain number of strokes, or a certain number of steps, to be enjoyed?

Or does the conquest of a good, hard, par hole bring a greater reward than the paddling around of some easy short course in 85 or 90

I am writing this little comment from the Sea Island golf club, near Brunswick, Ga., which is one of the best golf courses in the south. The Georgia women are playing their annual state championship on it, right now, and are doing extreme-

Miss Margaret Maddox. of Atlanta, runner-up last year, was medalist with 85. This is a better score

or 350 yards, if you are dumb enough or wild enough.

The 83 traps, faced to the rim

with white sand, also scared the inlanders, just as they did some national competitors at Merion, in 1924, when Chick Evans named them the "white faces."

The bunkers also have eyebrows on them, so you cannot roll the ball cut with a putter.

Courses Make Golfers

Sea Island, in a word, is the kind of course Mr. Blythe insists is not meant for a toiling, moiling duffer. But is the kind of golf course which develops a golfer who can go to any other golf course and not look like a sucker. If we had 30 more golf courses

like Sea Island in the south, we would have 30 southern competitors in the national amateur championship instead of about three. And, I insist, the toilers would be

just as happy, or happier. They do love to tell people away from home what a good old tough golf course they play on. Golf is not croquet. It is not pool. And it is not golf when all you do is to hammer a ball about a flat green pasture and into series of little round holes

COTTON LOSES NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4. (A)-Under the pressure of lower Liverpool cables the cotton market here opened easier.

First trades showed losses of 5 to points. Easing off continued after the opening due to considerable hedge selling and December dropper to. 6.41, and January to 6.49, down 9 to 11 points from yesterday's

Later in the first hour the market rallied on a firmer opening on the stock market. December recovered to 6.49, January to 6.57, and March Bruins from Waco a trimming that to 6.75, or 7 to 8 points up from

There was some trade buying and also price fixing by the mills. Near ontest with S. M. U. Saturday in the end of the first hour there was fair physical condition, the Steers a steadiness with the market at

A private crop report estimated the crop at 16,798,000 bales and ginbreak into the conference win nings to November 1 as 11,612,000

> Mrs. Elizabeth Cardiza, 83, a decendant of the family of George Washington, died at Norwalk, Conn. Announcement of the existence of fifth dimension, sufficiently to be used in mathematics, has been announced by Einstein.

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Harvesters Prepare For Chance They Hope To Get In District

WHERE THE MALE IS THE DEADLIEST.

here last summer, during the men's state championship.

The men, apparently, were paralyzed by the diagonal water-jumps—the kind which you can play for a carry of 150 yards, or 250 yards or 350 yards.

be unprepared if Amarillo should beat Lubbock and the locals given a chance at the play_off. There will be no game for the regulars before November 11.

The Gorillas, however, will go to Groom Friday to play a strong elev-en which has been smearing its opposition this year. Revamping the Gorillas line has been attempted in preparation for the battle.

Woman to Referee Men's Golf Match

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4. (A)-A wo man has been selected to referee a men's exhibition golf match.

Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, former state and middle Atlantic golf champion, was named referee for the benefit match, which will be held

John Flattery, Johnnie Farrell. Tom Kerrigan and Gene Sarazen are to be the contestants.

MYSTERY IN DEATH Hazel Goodman, 40, was found unnight. She was taken to a hospital

Stribling Smashes Texas Pugilist

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 4. (A) William Lawrence Stribling, the oride of Bacon, Ga., engaged in his Moan Baumgartner, Ft. Wayne, (7) 300th boxing bout last night, winning from "Red" Fitzsimmons of liams, Chicago, and Willie Oster, of

Fitzsimmons had little but courage. Six times Stribling knocked! him down, only to have him struggle to his feet. The seventh time he went down the referee decided, the Texan had taken enough punishment and ended the proceedings. Stribling weighed 188 1-4 pounds,

TAMMANY APPROVED

Fitzsimmons 180.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (A)-New York Democracy, votting in large numbers yesterday, elected a congressman, approved Governor Roose velt's personally-sponsored refore station amendment and, In New York City, game Tammany hall a big hand.

It failed, however, to take control of the state legislature from the CORSICANA, Nov. 4. (P)-Miss Republicans. It failed, too, to dent the Republicanism of New York dious at her home here last City's "silk stocking" district, being unsuccessful in the effort to unseat Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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By The Associated Press Milwaukee: Gorilla Jones, Akron outpointed Georgie Nichols, Buffalo, (10). Odone Piazzo, Italy, out-Springfield, Mo.: William L. tribling, Macon, Ga., stopped Fred Fitzsimmons, Waco, Texas., (8).
Minneapolis: Paul Wangley, Minneapolis, knocked out Young Firpo Detroit, (2). Wilbur Chevalier, Milvaukee, outpointed Jack Sharkey Minneapolis, (8).

Fort Wayne, Ind.: Otto Atterson Terre Haute, won on foul from Indianapolis: Roy (Tiger) Wil-Texas on a technical knockout in the fourth round of a ten round thews, St. Louis, knocked out Patsy Pollock, Chicago, (4).

By Williams EAST IS

Her Teams Win 41 Out of 65 Games, But Many Were Warm-Ups.

YORK, Nov. 4. (P)-The east has engaged in 65 intersectional football games so far this season and, at first glance at the records, might be inclined to pat itself on the back for winning 41 of them But sober second thought recalls that many of these games were

warm-ups for major eastern schools

against maller teams of other sec-

tions of the country Only 26 of the total of 65 intersectional battles can be classed as of major calibre. Of these the east has won 14 and lost 12 against the combined opposition. The midwest has accounted for most of the op-position victories, scoring eight. The south has won three and the far west, represented by Oregon, has won one. Of the defeats, the midwest has suffered six; the south five The southwest two and the Rocky

Mountain district one. Army, Harvard and Syracuse each has accounted for two major intersectional victories for the east, the others being distributed among Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Temple, Fordham, Carnegie Tech, Catholic University, West Virginia and Yale. Notre Dame, beating Pilt and Carnegie, accounted for two midwestern triumphs, the others belonging to Marquette. Purdue, Mich. igan, Detroit, Michigan state and

Kansas state. Including all games, whether major or minor, the east has won 41, lost 23, and tied one. Against the inidwest, the eastern record is 20 victories, 12 defeats and one tie: against the south, 18 victories and nine defeats; against the southwest wo victories and one defeat; against the Rocky Mountain district, one victory and no defeats; against the far west, no victories and one des feat.

WHEAT TURNS DOWN

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. (A)-Grain responsive to weakness in Liverpool wheat quotations. Large offerings of Argentine and Australian wheat for Europe were reported. Opening 1-8 to 7-8 cent lower, wheat con-

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Mrs. Fatheree Is Speaker On Child Welfare

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree was speaker on Value of the Study of Child Wei fare at a meeting of the Merten Child Study chib Tuesday afternoon at Merten school.

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While the annual crime bill is 16 billion dollars in the United States," she said, "the child welfare bill amounts to only five billion. Each criminal costs as much as we spend on 160 boys and girls, yet to care for the children properly means a lessening of crime.

"There are 382,000 school children in the United States who are known to have tuberculosis, and 850,000 others have suspicious cases of tuberculosis. There are one million children with weak hearts, 375,000 with organic heart diseases, more than 300,000 cripples of whom 100,-000 need special training, and one million school children with defective speech, of which number less than 60,000 are receiving any at-tention for the defects."

There was a good attendance at

It was announced that a sing song would be held at the school on Friday evening of next week.

Olympic Trials Will Begin Next Summer in U.S.A.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (P)—The gymnastic trials for the American Olympic team will be divided between New York and Los Angeles.
Under plans adopted by the Olympic Gymnastic committee, Los Angeles will conduct trials in ropeclimbing, tumbling, and club swinging about July 23. New York will state eliminations for the five-man state eliminations for the five-man all-around competition, consisting of side horse, long horse, flying rings parallel bars, and horizontal bar on two successive days around July 15.

Decisions From

ings in the seventh court of civil is as follows:

Motions granted: S. B. Hunter, et al, vs. C. R. Bertling, rehearing (reversed and remanded).

Motions overruled: Cleve Hamilton, et al, vs. Claude P. Hamilton. et al, rehearing; guaranty construction company, vs. W. H. Atwood, et al, rehearing; M. W. Bates vs. F. M. Lefforge, rehearing; Aubrey S Cousins vs. Mettie E. Cousins, et al association vs. Albert ecksworth, rehearing; Texas Employers Insurance association, vs. Albert Beck-worth, rehearing; Joe Lee Ferguson hearing; Texas Power & Light Co. vs. Chas. A. Malone, et al. rehear-

Affirmed: Western Union Telegraph company, vs. Rosa Mae Scar-borough, et vir. from Lubbock; Harold W. English vs. Lizzie Miller Weaver Bros. vs. Bill 1931. Jaggers, et al, from Lubbock: Bub

Reversed and remanded: Sweetmb; S. B. Hunter. et al. vs. C. R. Bertling, from Terry. Dismissed: Jame P. Wright vs. Frank M. Dorsey, et al, from Chil-

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (P)-Proceedings today in the court of criminal appeals:

Affirmed: Walter Jeanes, Collin; Ernest Bridwell, Cottle; Tony Long, Robertson; Edgar O'Mary, Graysen; J. R. Schwartz, Randall; Jack Evans, Aransas; Gus Walske, Jefferson; Lee Jackson, Young.

Reversed and remanded: Otto Knight, from Jones; O. A. Manney, Midland; Tom Flowers, Crosby; Andrew Tucker, Potter; King Reed, Mitchell; Paul Hastings, Potter; Pat Humphries, Guadalupe.

Reversed and dismissed: J. Cunningham, from Harris; James Garrett from Smith.

Appeal dismissed: Andrew Scott Motion to reinstate appeal refused: W. B. Smith from Willacy.

Submitted on brief and oral argu-ment: Jim Everett from Ellis; Jack of all wells therein, and the daily Colbert from Henderson; G. R. Williams, Stephens.

Submitted on brief for both par-ties: Phillip Easley from Titus; W. E. Whaley, Foard; Jack Ballard, Foard; Eddie Franklin, Harrison; Bob McPherson, Harrison; W. D.

Rodifer, Grayson. Submitted on state's brief: C. S. Colvin, Lubbock; Tom Harris, Jefferson; Buford Armstrong, Carson; Sam Bryant, Aransas; Medardo Garza, Jim Hogg; Arthur Tatum, Collin (two cases); John R. Cudd, Collin (two cases); Noah Cornatt, duction periods" and at the end of such period the Deputy Super-Vara, Gonzales; John Walshak, Gonzales; Clarence Reynolds, Johnson; Alfred Jones, Gregg; O. D. dule upon which to base the alloca-Stevenson, Bailey; Arthur Tatum, tion of production period." Denton; Talmadge Bryant, Grimes; V. B. Dawson, Grimes (two cases); J. H. Crawford, Walker; Albert Sut-

ton, Gregg. Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing: Henry Frazier, Hardeman; Crockett Maynor; C. B. Thompson, Trinity.

An 18-inch snowstorm that disrupted traffic and caused damage to power and telegraph lines swept ss Southwestern Wyoming.

Ten minutes after divorcing Paul-ine Lord, noted actress, O. B. Win. ters, nationally-known, advertising man, married Mrs. C.S. Harrington

Hazard of an Innocent Bystander



mined said potentials subsequer

M. McDonald Has Enlarged Staff - Order Is Given in Matter Below.

handle proration by the local rail-Administration of the new Panroad commission staff headed by of this commission shall have J. M. McDonald is under way. An charge of the administration and Appeals Courts enlarged personnel is in charge.

The order, based on the hearing in The order, based on the hearing in

The order, based on the hearing in hereof. As soon as practicable, and Amarillo of Oct. 3. and intended thereafter as often as may be neces-AMARILLO, Nov. 4. (P)—Proceed- to eliminating waste of oil and gas, sary to insure just and fair determination of such potentials, said

"IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED field tests determine the actual daily by the Railroad Commission of potential production of oil on each Texas that all conservation rules and every lease and or property in and regulations heretofore adopted said district, and having so deterand now in force for general ap- schedules allocating production for plication shall continue to apply to each lease and or property shall be the Panhandle district of Texas, as predicated upon said potentials. Unbereinabove defined, and shall be observed and enforced. Where such general rules are in conflict with field tests as in this rule provided, ules for said district promulgated he shall issue schedules based upon by this commission in compliance potential as determined by with, and enforcement of, the pro-visions of the conservation laws and accordance with the evidence inthe common purchased act (acts troduced in said hearing. As soon as said district as of 7 a. m., Nov. 1

"RULE 1. The following defini-Bickle vs. City of Panhandle, from tions and proceduce are prescribed:
a". By 'individual leases' and or "individual producing properties" water Cotton Oil company, vs. H. are meant those leases and or properties heretofore treated by respective owner operators and oth. ers as individual units and those leases and or properties that may hereafter be acquired by their re spective owner operators as indiidual units in accordance with common usage and custom in the or

"b. The "daily potential production of a well" and a lease and or properties is the amount of oil said well and said lease and or properties is capable of producing during a period of twenty-four (24) hours pumped or if operated naturally under the usual methods. The daily potential production of wells shall be determined by gauges or other physical tests carried out and conducted by the Deputy Supervisor of this commission at such times and for such periods and in such manner as in his judgment and the judg-Appeal dismissed at request of ment of this commission will insure appellant: Ben Easley, from Clay, a just and fair determination of such potentials. All stock tanks shall be kept under seal by gaugers during tests. The daily potential production of the field shall be the potential production of the district hall be the aggregate of the daily pctential production of all wells in

all fields in said district. "c. Each semi-monthly period of the calendar month, beginning at a. m., on the first day of the month and extending to 7 a.m. on the 16th day of the month, and beginning a 7 a. m. on the 16th day of the month and extending to 7 a. m. on the first day of the succeeding month, shall be taken as the "allocation of pro-duction periods" and at the end cisor, after first determining the facts, shall prepare data and sche-

"RULE 2. Until changed by subequent order of this commission not more than fifty-five thousand (55,-000) barrels of oil per day shall be produced from the Panhandle district during any day these rules are the opinion that a daily production of oil at this time in excess of fiftyfive thousand (55,000) barrels wil create waste.

"RULE 3, The daily amount of oil to be produced from each individual lease and or property shall be determined by multiplying the total daily allowable production from the district, as fixed under the provisions of Rule 2 hereof, by

ial, the Deputy Supervisor espect thereto. a fraction whose numerator is the

total daily potential production of such lease and or property and whose denominator is the total daily enforcement of these rules in said district during the effective period ver, from any cause whatsoever Deputy Supervisor shall by actual

"RULE 6. Nothing herein shall construed as in any manner im pairing the effect of the so-called 'marginal' well law." nor to modify nullify the provisions of the com. mon purchaser law (Acts forty-sec page 58) or any rule regulation or order issued thereunder.

the deputy

siders that injustice has been don by the use of the temporary potenthorized to hear such complaint and ssemble data in connection theregith and make recommendations to

the commission for final action with "RULE 5. If it should appear the commission from facts adduced

by the deputy supervisor that the application of these rules to a wel wells producing water with the oil would tend to damage said well wells and thereby create waste the commission may authorize the deputy supervisor to grant exemptions from the application of thesrules as to said well or wells. When the deputy supervisor ascertains that the production from contiguou leases is not ratable, the facts in connection therewith shall forth with be submitted to the commission or such action, as may be deemed

ond legislature, first called session,

"RULE 7. It shall be the duty of of each month during the effective forty-second legislature, first called session, page 58), the latter rule tests as provided for herein, the shall prevail. In addition fo said general rules and until changed by order of this commission, the following rules shall be effective in conditional forms and until changed or with the new potential or conproducer from each well or proposed or with the new potential or conproducer from each well or proposed.

ARMY STORE

On Dollar Day, and every day in the year, The Pampa Army Store offers you appreciable savings on QUALITY MERCHANDISE! Well-known brands in Mon's Clothing, such as chamois Jackets, Leather Coats, Leather Boots, etc. Get your winter outfit here for less.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY ONLY

ig, Heavy DOUBLE **BLANKETS** Size 77x80 inches Pair Men's WORK

PANTS Covert Cloth, etc.

Pair

Men's Broadcloth and Madras DRESS SHIRTS

Men's Fancy **DRESS SOCKS**

HEADQUARTERS FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES AND BIG SMITH WORK CLOTHES

Welfare Group To Meet Today

The meeting of the committee of hree which will make plans for the Welfare drive was postponed from this morning until this afternoon ecause of conflicting meetings. The men, representatives of Pampa's three civic clubs, will formulate lum so furiously it was impossible plans for the drive, set the date to distinguish the favorite. Backed and ascertain the amount that will by his Chicago friends, Mastro held be needed to operate the board next

Dan McGrew will represent the Kiwanis club. Frank Foster will be the representative of the Rotary

month's period next preceding the report; and to likewise require each purchaser and or transporter of oil to make a report in duplicate, substantiated by affidavit, as to the amounts of oil purchased and or transported from all leases or propourchaser and or transporter of oil amounts of cil purchased and or transported from all leases or properties served by such purchaser and or transporter during the month's period next preceding the report. The originals of such reports shall be forthwith forwarded by the deputy supervisor to the commission and the ruplicate copies of same shall be retained in the office of the deputy supervisor and shall at all reasonable hours be open to welterweight. at all reasonable hours be open to welterweight. the inspection of any interested operator, purchaser or transporter of oil, their authorized agents and eral of her father in Ruston, La

FEATHER TITLE TO BE RISKED THIS EVENING

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. (A)-Bat Bat talino, the busy boy from Hartford, Conn., risks his prized world's featherweight crown against the flyng fists of the dangerous Earl Mastro tonight.

As the hour approached for their 0-round battle the betting penduheavy wagering.

ions of Chicago's fistic rialto and close to 17,000 were expected D. E. Cecil will be the Lion's watch the first Chicago fighter in 37 years take a shot at the crown Battalino has successfully protected since it captured it from Andre Routis of France in 1929. From the standpoint of sheer punching ability, the champion was

The father died Saturday

Night Hawks Are **Guests at Party**

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams enertained the Night Hawks at a meeting Tuesday home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harteli. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman were special guests for the occasion, and \$5,000 libel suit against C. A. K. Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe were wel-comed as new members. The case, based on Miss

In the games of bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Hartell were favored for high score, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe for second high, and Mrs. and Mrs. E. T. The battle stretched the imagina-Broughton for low.

Salad and sandwiches were served at refreshment time to Joe Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Hartell, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman, and the

> BANK WILL RE-OPEN CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 4. (P) he City National Bank and Trust empany of Corpus Christi failed to pen for business today. The bank's affairs were placed in

ne hands of Jacob Embry, national bank examiner. It was capitalized for \$200,000 and had a surplus of \$75,000. Bank officers hoped to reorganize and resume business in a hort time

Mrs. Joe Berry attended the fun-

Britton Suit In Argument Sta

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 4. (P)-Fe hour limit for each side to give arguments today in Nan Brit

The case, based on Miss Brit charges that her character was famed in the book "the answe the president's daughter." Klunk allegedly distributed in hotel, is being held behind lo doors by order of Judge Killits It was understood attorneys

Miss Britton rested their case terday after she took the wil stand to give certain rebuttal t mony Miss Britton, who claims the President Harding was the fa of her 12-year-old daughter, wa the stand half an hour yesterdi

Her testimony was followed that of her sister, Mrs. Eliza Willits of Chicago.

WILDCAT IS STARTED

SAN AUGUSTINE, Nov. 4. W. Tennant, independent operator of Fort Worth, has si ded in on the Polk Davis tract al seven miles northwest of San gustine, for a deep test, cont Nina Wilcox Putman, novelist, her calling for 4,000 feet or the Geo susband, and son were injured in town line. The location is o an automobile wreck in California. block consisting of 5,000 acres kn Henri van Hoof of Holland was as the Greer and Downs block winner of the Sixth International R. Greer and R. C. Downs own Oratorical contest in Washington much of it in fee simple.

J.C.PENNEY CO.

Cotton Prints

New patterns that launder well. A record value at-

yds. \$ 1

Child's Shoes

Black Elk, with strong composition soles. A pair-

98c

Sheets

81x90. Full size and pure white only-

49c

Blankets

Double blankets in plaids, full bed size.

\$4.19

It Pays To Shop at Penney's

Advance Styles in



Better furs than you would dream new rough-finish fabrics. Do see

> Investigate our 'LAY-AWAY" Plan!

All silk flat crepe in plain and fancy. Yd-A yard-Penney's makes it possible for your coat money to buy more Stylemore Quality this year than in a long, long time! New, flattering wrap-front styles! shapes and colorsof finding at such low prices! The

Purses

98¢

Investigate

Mens Outdoor Wear

Sheep Lined Coats

New record values in full sheep lined coats of moleskin for-\$3.98

Union Suits

Just received. Cotton ribbed unions for men, 36 to 46. A suit-

49c

Blouses

Of suede leather. Tan or grey with full warm suede cloth lining. Only

\$6.90

Boot Socks Full length, part wool, fancy top, for-

25c Sweaters

All wool heavy shaker

knit coats with taped

seams. For warmth or

service you can not beat these at-

Leather Boots For the winter days to

come-

Gloves-Mittens low prices on warm, lined leather

range of prices. Leather Coats Only front quarter

gloves or mitts. Full

horsehide used. Com-pare this one for-5'%

Jersey Gloves Brown cotton jersey for

> 2 for 25c Sweaters

Light weight sport type coats, part wool, handy serviceable jacket only-

98c

All Wool Blankets

72x84 size. A fine quality satin bound blanket

Unions For Children

les for boys or girls, plain or taped-49c

Lumberjacks Warm, well made coats for the boys in a var-

iety of colors, as low as 98c

Comforts all new cotton, full bed size, only

Blankets Five pound, part wool,

satin bound, 72x84 for

Silk Hose A new number in pure silk full fashioned hose.

New colors-

Silks

Outing Flannel

Light or dark patterns.

Good quality, 27 inches

8c yd.

wide at-

98c

Satin Crepe

39 incdes wide, all silk. This season's big seller.

98c

Ladies' Bags in new

Penney's Values

Sweaters

For Boys

Novelty sweaters forwarmth and wear as

79c Caps Leatherette Helmets with wool lining. A cap

for real boys, with goggles-49c

Sheep Coats Sizes from 4 to 18 years. Heavy coats with warm collars-

Jackets

Lumber Jack style of

wool plaid, sizes 36 to

Shirts Fast colors, full cut, 7

buttons, dress shirts for men. Only-79°

Socks Men's fancy rayon socks. Never before at

only-

15c

PEMININE MR. AND MRS. SAUNDERS HONORED AT PA

Football Boys Are Given Feast in Home of Superintendent think I'll go into the real She had placed an ement in The NEWS and or a house she had to rent said people "worried her to nting to rent it. Just

read in The Miami CHIEF Mr. and Mrs, Frank Holland, all the peas needed ter use, have turned winter use, -patch over to their neighand many families are being lied with peas for the winter comments the paper, "and will be a great help se who would otherwise be

There's no use going hungry ong as you are able to can," women of Gray county as as these in Roberts. Clubs oughout this county are obving achievement days during s week, and the particular pride each club is its 4-H pantry.

are very much interested in items just received from Texas College for Women, for thru it may be easily seen that the ients are being trained for all-id living, and this, we think, is of all of our Texas colleges.

First, we noted the cultural ining as indicated by the fol-

ving statement: 'Undoubtedly the most sophistited, best trained audience we ve played before," was the com-Lucius Pryer | made after e recent performance of the ney Players at Texas State Colre for Women.

hysical fitness, is not overlooked, s shown by the following: Denton, Oct. 4.—Riding horse

playing polo, and jumping dles, approximately 70 students d this semester in the twood Riding academy at Texas College for Women (CIA). 40 freshmen must complete a iod of "terror riding" or barek gymnastics on a galloping ed before they are allowed to ose one of several types of sadand ride out side the paddock. re advanced students are taking the elements of polo progressing ording to ability. As this is the ond year that riding has been ered, a polo team has not been icially organized although presplans include this organization. ring the spring term distance ridis included in the courses.

"Because they have suggested to the following Sunday menus, e know the girls are being traind for home life:

Breakfast: Tomato juice, bacon, affles, coffee, milk. Dinner: Baked chicken with ressing, rice, stuffed squash, fruit

rolls, vanilla ice cream, Supper: Toasted cheese sand-

riches, whole wheat bread, butter,

hoots Children **And Then Herself**

DEWAWARE, Ohio., Nov. 4. (AP) her nine-year-old daughter, earl, wounded a baby daughter robably fatally, and then killed uldren face destitution The woman's husband and father,

on the second floor of the arm home east of here, were roused by the shots. They reach-I the rooms below just too late to revent Mrs. Horner from turning ne rifle on herself.

MOTHERLY GOAT

antelope at a park here. Acuna, Mexico. Then the caretaker, to make | classes of food

Second Empire Costumes Are Worn

WITH FUNCTION

Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Saunders who are leaving this week-end for Amarillo to make their home were honored with a farewell party and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Goldston. O. H. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson joined in entertaining, and the guests included members of the to can any vegetables for Queen of Clubs, their husbands, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar. Originality was achieved through

ooth appointments and decorations Each tally consisted of a small white ard on which was tied a yellow or white chrysanthemums and on each score pad a yellow chrysanthemum Clusters of was hand-painted. chrysanthemums tied with yellow tulle were used to decorate the coms.

A shower of gifts from the guests was presented by Mrs. Goldston and Mrs. Wilson. The gifts were in a Mrs. basket decorated to resemble a huge hrysanthemum.

The chosen colors were seen again n refreshments of salad, sand iches, coffee, and cake.

Following is the guest list: Messrs. nd Mesdames C. T. Hunkapillar, I . Hughey, L. N. McCullough, E. M. onley, R. S. Lawrence, H. D. Keys, H. Kelley, Carl Boston, John Glover, Frank Fore, and the guests

Hoover Proclaims Thanksgiving Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (A)-Proclaiming Thursday, Nov. 26, as Thanksgiving Day, President Hoover has called for a re-dedication to the spirit that those in need shall Be given security during the winter by neighbors in more fortunate cirimstances.

"The measure of passing adversity which has come upon us should eepen the spiritual life of the peoole, quicken their sympathies and of sacrifice for others and strengthen their courage," the chief executive's annual proclamation

"Many of our neighbors are in need from causes beyond their conple throughout the nation should assure their security over this winter that they too may have full cause to participate in this day of gratitude to the almighty."

Island Is Shaken Down Into Sea

TOKYO, Nov. 4, (A)-An earthmake which shook all of North-astern Japan at 1:20 o'clock this morning (10:20 a. m., Tuesday, CST) caused the disappearance of the uninhabited island of Sankan. off Port Kamaishi, into the sea. It was the most severe earthquake

vears in that section but no loss of life was reported and there was gowns of the Second Empire Court. The president called Senator no word of any serious property damage in advices reaching here. Many telegraph and telephone lines were broken down and stone fences overturned. Tens of thourself today rather than have the sands of persons, aroused from the shocks, return to their houses and spent the years ago.

night in the open. ARM'S RULING MADE

DEL RIO, Nov. 4. (/P)-One firearm, regardless of what type, together with 50 rounds of ammuni-The family had been penniless for tion may be carried by each member of hunting parties into Mexico duty free, according to an interpretation of a message received EL PASO, Nov. 4. (P)—A goat is from Mexico City by Eucario Villatothering a baby black deer and a mil, collector of customs in Villa

Then their mothers were unable to Cars entering Mexico to remain sed them, the deer and the ante- over a period of 72 hours must be were fed on bottles for several bonded. Camp equipment and some is work easier, substituted the goat, across the Rio Grande without duty

Trial Offer to Vick Users

Makers of Vicks VapoRub

Announce a New Plan for

Home - Control of Colds

News Comes With Levelopment of a New Product; A Unique Companion to the Famous Treatment, Based on

Makes Possible a Further suffy, sneezy irritation of the nasal passages—a few drops up each nostril, and many annoying colds will be avoided.

a New Idea for Prevention of Colds.

Time, Money, Health

is the Vick Plan of Central BEFORE a Cold Starts.



Second empire styles are being brought back in wedding costumes this fall. Mile. Helen Worth, granddaughter of the founder of the dress making house of that name, is shown in the white crepe sating gown she wore at her recent marriage to Jean Stanislas Iscovesco in Paris. Her young attendants (left) wore pink organdy crinoline frocks with firted bodices.

ARE TO MEET

All superintendents and princi-

in school administration are to at-

Supt. W. A. McIntosh of Ama-

Get Under Way

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (A)-The

Mr. Hoover spent nearly all morn-

relation between this conference and

Glass has opposed opening to any

accordance with the bi-partisan un-

derstanding reached at the White

"Why be careless with your one most important charm? Your hair makes your appearance.
"The new oil permanent given on the Radio Machine is just the way you've always vanied your hair to be. It rejuvenates and alds new life.
"Come in and have an analysis of your hair, and receive utmost in expert care."

MISS JEWELL nate of Cosmetolo Hairdressing

MITCHELL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

House parley last month.

Says:

English dairy show recently.

Glass, democrat, of Virginia.

By DIANA MERWIN

PARIS, Nov. 4. (P)—The mode of SCHOOL HEADS the "sophisticated seventies," which stamped the style silhouette of 1931-32. has laid its mark on wedding costumes.

The brides who march to flower decked altars here this fall are arrayed in swirling flounces and sweeping trains, while their attendants are costumed in fitted tend a banquet this evening at 7 bodices and bouffant skirts reminiscent of the Second Empire. Tiny muffs, short gloves and pic- rillo is to be principal speaker.

turesque hats are all part of the picture.

Mile. Helene Worth, daughter of Hoover Inquiry To Jacques Worth and granddaughter of the founder of the dressmaking of that name, started the old-fashioned wedding vogue at her recent marriage to Jean Stanislas. Iscovesco.

Her gown of shimmering white satin was designed with skirt satin which broke into a cascade of ruffles sweeping into a long train -a design which recalled the ball Her veil was caught with flowers Glass to the White House from his over each ear and instead of a Lynchburg, Va., home to go over his from Texas A. and M. college, and bouquet she carried a tiny muff of ideas and plans on the financial Paul Cunyus, assistant, were direct-

Fashioned of pale pink organdy, the federal reserve board, and a experts giving demonstrations of they were made with tight little group of the board's experts called dressing grading and preparation basques and tiered long skirts over erinoline foundations. Tiny pill-box Earlier in the day, George L. Harhats and organdy muffs completed rison, governor of the Federal Re- Missing Miners in

Another fall bride's attendants with Glass. vere costumed in red tulle frocks, Senator Glass said the various designed with fitted bodices and conferences had no relation and the swirling bouffant skirts, while a federal reserve officials insisted no third was attended by six debu- immediate new steps were in prostantes wearing old-fashioned white pect satin gowns and broad brimmed picture hats of crimson velvet

Two Fishermen Found in Starved Condition by Men

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 4. (P)— the rederal reserve act and there was some speculation on whether federal funds were to be made available in any way for the unamounced from Starvation and exposite, were rescued from Starvation amounced home building program. The rederal reserve act and there was some speculation on whether federal funds were to be made available in any way for the unamounced home building program. ure, were rescued from Starvastor.

Point in Baffin's bay Sunday by a Glass has opposed opening to an Glass has opposed opening to an opposed opening of extent the doors of the federal re-

McCoy said that he and Johns-taken as fresh evidence of the inton left Port Aransas 51 days beore their rescue in a small sailboat. They planned to go to Refish bay, ut adverse winds and currents kept them at sea for three weeks.

Finally they landed at Starvation

be avoided.

—AFTER a Cold Starts.

At might rub Vicks VapoRub well over input and chest and cover with arm flanned. Leave bed-clothing loose a found the neck so the medicated vapors can be inputed all night jong. During the falles make possible the new plan for better "control of "and reduction of the family Tax" in time, money and h. Point with the food and water supply exhausted. Johnston became before sighting the rescue party

The goat which supplies Mahatma
Gandhi with his daily draughts of before sighting the rescue party. They said no other people were milk was awarded first prize at the seen during the time they were

In the rescue party were Charles Atkins, Ollie Morris and Lewis Isaaks, all residents of Falfurrias.

MOSCOW DENIES RUMOR MOSCOW, Nov. 4. (P)-Increasing domestic demand may reduce Russia's wheat exports to some extent

The makers want every user of exposure to colds or to any of Vicks VapoRub to try Vicks Nose causes that ordinarily lead to Drops. Free trial samples of the but it was authoritatively denied today that the Soviet Union will diffy, poorly ventilated rooms — gist in the United States—but if next as has been reported abroad.

If y poorly ventilated rooms — gist in the United States—but if next as has been reported abroad. An official in a position to know the today and try out the Vick Plan said the increased demand, comdiscontinue exports this year and normal functioning of the nose. In the cold state of the spring uses a single season of the spring uses against colds. — use Vicks of promptly. Of, if the a cold thorized to refund your money withany means.

COACHES ALSO ARE GUESTS AT LIVELY EVENT

Hungry after an afternoon's football practice, the Pampa Harvesters visited the home of Supt. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher last evening-and they left "holding their sides."

Out of 12 dozen rolls, one was left. In addition to the rolls, here are the quantities of food consum-Two baked hams, roasted po. tatoes, gravey made with five quarts of milk, four gallons of salad, three gallons of green beans, 12 pumpkin ples (made out of a huge pumpkin given by County Supt. John B. Hessey) and a pint of milk for each

The boys were asked to come "jus as they were" following football practice. Including Principal and Mrs. L. L. Sone, Coach Odus Mitchell, A. M. Fox, Warren Moore, and W. B. Weatherred, the guest ist numbered about 40 persons.

Although the event was thoroughly informal, an artistic touch was royided through decorations. lights were extinguished except the green tapers, tied with yellow tulle which lighted the dining table, and the yellow chrysanthemums on the buffet. The school colors were used in every feature of the event. The meal was served buffet style.

Grand Jury Will **Investigate Slaying**

WACO, Nov. 4. (A)-Judge D. W. Bartlett announced yesterday contemplated recalling the McLennan county grand jury to consider the case of William Cordelle Beck, charged with the slaying of O. L. Jones automobile salesman Sent 3. The grand jury was empaneled Monday but recessed.

Officers said Beck, in a detailed atement, told of Jones giving him ride at Lancaster Sept. 3 as he girl, of his seeing Jones' purse when they stopped at Alvarado to eat, and of the slaying near Waco. Officers said Beck asserted

shot Jones, dragged his body into an interurban ditch and took the pals of Gray county, their wives, purse from which he later took two and a number of others interested dollars. At a hotel. Beck said he made the nistake of stuffing the purse,

bank book and an identification Beck was arrested at Iowa Park Monday and charged in the Jones slaying yesterday. His examining trial was set for Saturday.

Turkey Raisers in Session in Abilene

ABILENE, Nov. 4. (A) - Turkey raisers from a half dozen counties of West Texas met yesterday in bi-partisan emergency economic program moved yesterday at a se-ries of conferences revolving about area conducted by state and federal on sale immediately. Each 1,000ries of conferences revolving about area conducted by state and federal President Hoover and Senator Specialists. Registrations were from Taylor, Jones, Shackelford, Runnels, Nolan, Fisher, and Callahan coun-

E. M. Ulmgreen, poultry specialist Later, Eugene Meyer, governor of the Western Produce company, with

for market of turkeys. serve bank of New York, conferred

Coal Shaft Hunted

LOGAN, W. Va., Nov. 4, (A)-Rescuers searched through debris in the Island Creek Coal company's diana, North and South Dakota, and Whitman No. 20 mine near here today for two men trapped by an explosion which killed three workers ing in conference with a group of estate and insurance men,

The bodies of the three victimsbankers and builders, on plans to accelerate home building and some william Dingess, 48, father of nine children; David Amos, 36, father of business activities. four children, and Alongo Napler, 29, Senator Glass is a co-author of the federal reserve act and there the federal reserve act and there men.

Charles Fry, 31, fire boss, and the control of the federal reserve act and there men.

The condition of N. H. Johnston of Houston, who was taken to a Kingsville hospital, was serious. His companion, J. E. McCoy of Port Aransas, was recovering rapidly from his ordeal.

**The day's round of conference of the federal reserve system for rediscounting of new paper and the fact he and the president found themselves in general accord quieted speculation of the federal reserve system for rediscounting of new paper and the fact he and the president found themselves in general accord quieted speculation of the federal reserve system for rediscounting of new paper and the fact he and the president found themselves in general accord quieted speculation of the federal reserve system for rediscounting of new paper and the fact he and the president found themselves in general accord quieted speculation of the federal reserve system for rediscounting of new paper and the fact he and the president found themselves in general accord quieted speculation of the federal reserve system for rediscounting of new paper and the fact he and the president found themselves in general accord quieted speculation of the federal reserve system for rediscounting of new paper and the fact he and the president found themselves in general accord quieted speculation of the federal reserve system for rediscounting of new paper and the fact he and the president found themselves in general accord quieted speculation of the federal reserve system for rediscounting of new paper and the fact he and the president found themselves in general accord quieted speculation of the federal reserve system for rediscounting of new paper and the fact he and the president found themselves in general accord quieted speculation of the federal reserve system for rediscounting of new paper and the fact he and the president found themselves in general accord quieted speculation of the federal reserve system for rediscounting of new paper and the fact he and the president found themselves in gentry according to the federal reserve system for rediscounting of YOUNG ACTOR DIES ny drastic move along this line. cumbed in a hospital last night to peritonitis which set in after rupture of the appendix.

Two operations, one for the re-

tention of the administration to seek a united front in dealing with moval of the appendix and the oth-the nation's economic situation, in er in an effort to check the peritonitis, were performed, the sec Sunday night,

An attack of influenza forced Clara Bow, film actress, to return to California from the east.

WEIRD PARTY **GIVEN LOCAL** CHURCH GROUP

Skeletons, pumpkins, and cats, over which were cast colored lights, produced the weird atmosphere for the party attended by more than 70 boys and girls of the intermediate department of the Methodist the church.

Mrs. Horace McBee, superintendent, was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. H. R. Thompson, Mrs. Ray N. Johnson, Tom Cook, Horace McBee, Mrs. Joe Hodge, and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, eachers of the department, and Miss Ila Poole.

A ghost emarch, contests, sideshows, and fortune telling furnished merriment for the crowd, and stories were told by Mr. Cook: Apples, cocoa, and doughnuts were served during the evening.

The department is making an attempt to increase its membership and is inviting all boys and girls of intermediate age in the city who become members of its department.

Maude Adams Is Cheered in Return To American Stage

DELAWARE, Chio, Nov. 4. (A) Accompanied by a record-break-ing ovation, Maude Adams made her bow on the American stage again last night after an absence of

The 59-year-old actress played the part of Portia in "The Merchant of Venice" with Otis Skinner as a costar in the part of Shylock. It was the first time the actress,

who established herself as a prime favorite in the latter part of the nineteenth and the early part of the twentieth centuries, has appeared on any stage since 1918 when she retired to indulge a taste for tinker. ng with the mechanics of the thea-An audience of fashionably

groomed and gowned society filled the theater, greeted Miss Adams with a prolonged ovation the mo-ment she stepped on the stage, and called her again and again before the curtain before the last scene.

Fertile Land in Valley for Sale

EAGLE PASS, Nov. 4. (A)-Twelve thousand, eight hundred acres of fertile land in the Quemado Valley that will be watered by Maverick county's 90-mile irrigation canal were sold by G. Bedell Moore to a syndicate headed by W. C. Moody of San Antonio and Buck Taylor of Carrizo Springs.

This land will be sold in subdivisions of 1,000 acres each, the first 1,000-acre tract lying 12 miles north acre tract as it is put on the market will be cut up into smaller acreages to suit the individual purchasers, Taylor announced.

Taylor will open up an office in Eagle Pass, while Moody will have orange blossoms.

The five little girl cousins who attended her wore gowns as old-fashioned is the demoiselles of 60 little girls on the limited plants on the limited little girl cousins who attended her wore gowns as old-fashioned is the demoiselles of 60 little girls on the limited little girls on the little girls on the little girls on the limited little girls on the little girls on the limited little girls on the l lished soon in the West and Northwest to take care of any immediate sales and prepare for routing land buyers to this faction. Parties of prospective buyers will be brought here during the winter because Southwest Texas with its warm climate and winter vegetables has its greatest appeal to northern farmers at that period of the year when snow and ice mantle the landscape in Inother states

> Otto Kahn, patron of arts, announced his retirement from the presidency of the Metropolitan Opera company because of his many







Legion Auxiliary Is Inviting All Eligible To Enlist In Activities

All eligible women in Pampa and Gray county are invited to become members of Pampa unit of the American Legion auxiliary during membership effort being conducted Sunday school Monday evening at by the unit. Arrangments for the effort are being completed by Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, unit member-ship chairman, and a committee of substantial increase in the unit's result from the activity.

grown rapidly in recent years and of Mrs. Clyde Carruth. s now among the largest women's organizations in the city, many elithemselves of their membership privilege," Mrs. de Cordova said.
"The auxiliary is open to the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of American Legion members and of men who were killed in the war or demonstration clubs. who have died since the end of the Mrs. Joe Lewis will be leader of are not in other Sunday schools to conflict. Women who were regularly enlisted in the army or navy during war, such as army nurses navy 'Yoemanettes' are also eligible.

"The auxiliary offers to these women many interesting social contacts and activities, but primarily it offers them an opportunity to go forward with the men of the legion in peace-time service to the country. Greater need exists for unselfish patriotic srvice this year than at ruth. any time since the war and every eligible woman who holds America dear should be in the auxiliary doing her part.

"The auxiliary's activities all, have as their aim promoting the sociation will hold an afternoon program of The American legion. The increased importance of the legion's work in the affairs of the community, state and nation is evident to everyone. Every member enrolled in the auxiliary adds strength to the legion in its patriotic efforts to serve the country in peace as its members served in war.

Long Argues in Suit Against Him SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 4. (A)-

Brushing aside his array of legal his own claim to the governorship of Louisiana against the ouster suit of Dr. Paul N. Cyr, who, as lieutenant governor, set up the contention Long is a United States senator and is no longer governor. Before a crowded courtroom, the

to nullify the suit. Frank J. Looney Cyr's chief counsel, spoke next. Governor Long argued he will not

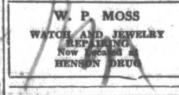
be a member of the senate until he has taken the oath of office and therefore has a constitutional right to finish his governor's term, ending next May. Looney contended Long became

senator last March 4th despite the fact he had not taken the oath and that he ceased being governor when Cyr took the governor's oath last October 13. Long contended only the United

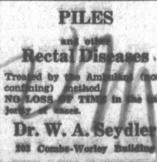
States senate had authority to pass upon the qualification of a senator and that the district court hearing the suit was without jurisdiction. in San Antonio. Although no par-ties of land buyers will be brought He further claimed the state legislature, alone, had the right to remove a po that the courts had no such authority.











DAY IS TO BE

NEXT MONDAY

achievement day to be observed next Monday by the Priscilla Home the unit's most active members. A Demonstration club. The club will substantial increase in the unit's have a "pot luck" dinner at noon membership strength is expected to in the home of Mrs. Herman Jones, esult from the activity.

"Although the Pampa unit has cial guests at 2 o'clock in the home

The guests will include the county commissioners, Supt. and Mrs. John gible women still have not availed B. Hessey, Mr. and Mrs. George

the following program: History of Our Club, Mrs. Chas. and Tignor.

My Wardrobe Demonstration, Mrs Ira Spearman,

Posters and Recipe File explana-Cooperator's report, Mrs. C. R. Stanley and Mrs. Jack Spearman. My 4-H Pantry, Mrs. Clyde Car-

COMING EVENTS

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher asmeeting.

at Sam Houston school will meet at Baker Parent-Teacher associaon will meet at 3 o'clock at the

Mothers of second grade children

American Legion Auxiliary will neet at 8 o'clock at the Legion hut.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association is to hold a regular meet-

A four-year-old Wisconsin girl and her pet dog were burned to death governor argued an hour and a half in a haystack when the child's legs became entangled in the dog's chain and neither could escape.



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LAST SURVIVOR OF ONE OF LAST INDIAN FIGHTS IS DEAD IN BEEVILLE

Andrew Tullis Helped To Wipe out Mexican Indians Mayas First In Who Raided in Texas.

BEEVILLE, Nov. 4. (A) The last survivor of one of the last Indians fight in Texas is dead. He was Andrew Mitchell Tullis, of Beeville, 84 years old who answered the final call here Oct. 25.

There may have been sanghinary rushes of a minor nature with the predatory red man since the battle in which Andrew Tullis played a ading role, but on the declaration no less an authority than James B. Gillett, famous frontiersman, ex-ranger and author of "Six Years With the Texas Rangers," that batwas the last real one.

In the brave days of 1872, Andrew Tullis was a hard working young ranchman of western Live Oak county. The home he had established for himself and his little family on his ranch 14 miles west of the then famous cow town of Oak-There, also, the two houses separated for mutual protection by only a few yard, was the home of his brother-in-law Times of brother-in-law, Timothy Cude.

Was Indian Year year 1872, at least in that part of the country, was one of depredations. Livestock losses were many and heavy, but all of the raids were laid to the operations of cat-tle rustlers from across the Mexican border. These continued until December of that year, when events occurred that put an end to them

and in so doing, made history. The connection between such staple articles of pioneer diet as hot biscuit, wild honey, hot coffee and dried beef, and a smoke covered December battle field might seem remote. Nevertheless, one was the direct cause of the other. Too much beef became tiresome, and it was to pork that the family turned for

elcome variety.
Accordingly, on this December morning young Andrew Tullis buckled on his pistol and knife and rode from the ranch on a lone hog From his daughter and personal historian, Mrs. A. J. Turner of Beeville, comes the comment that, "In those days hats were big and shoes were boots; and pistols were worn by all men as part of their clothing—like their pants. And there were times when they were infinitely more necessary than pants."
It was just as well for Tullis that he wore his gun on that ride.
Singled Out Herses

But he did not get his hog. Instead, far out on a distant slope he ighted a large herd of horses, held in a close bunch and apparently rded by two black dots which, as he rode at a lope toward them, resolved themselves into two men whom he took to be Mexicans. His suspicions now certainties, he rode still closer, and had no difficulty singling out several fine horses which belonged to his father. Contemptuous of the two other riders, he calmly started cutting them out

of the herd.

Results were immediate. The two men opened fire, and Tullis, not to be outdone, returned shot for shot, and only the excessively long range prevented casualties. Tullis suddenly became aware he had only three cartridges left. Just as sud-denly, he was presented with plen-ty of good reasons for saving them. For, lashing their ponies into a dead run, there came streaking into view over the brow of the hill a band of wildly yelling savages, long this fact by driving a 10-penny nail usual Canada geese, which are aninto a plank with a milk bottle. the wind and on every gaudily painted shield.

Runs For It Tullis ran for it. The best he tion of a "granjena" bush and there, if it came to that, to make a last if it came to that, to make a last stand, and to sell his scalp at the price of one Indian for each of his last three cartridges. But the thundering hoofs, and the shots and the war whoops of his pursuers sent his little paint horse, Foxy, at a pace his rider did not know he had in him. They made the edge of the prairie, and safety, far in the lead. On the Oakville goad Tullis met Tim Cude, his brother-in-law, re-furning from that town with a load of supplies. Together they hurried to the ranch on Spring creek. There, the two young wives and the two babies were gathered and taken im-mediately to the home, in Oakville, or Rans Tullos (as he spelled it), father of Andrew.

Tortured Mexican
Meanwhile, it was later found, the Indians had appeased their wrath at losing Tullis by halting at the old J. Campbell ranch, later known as the West ranch, where they tortured a Mexican herder by dragging him by the neck with rouse tied to their running horses. He was left

Early the next morning a dozen nen, under the leadership of Rans men, under the leadership of Rails Tullos, left Oakville bent on ven-geance and the recovery of the livestock. They picked up the trail of the Indians about noon and fol-lowed it until night fallow. They camped for the night where they

A light fall of snow during the night obliterated the trail. The next morning the men rode straight ahead, toward Turkey treek, over the line in McMullen county. In the saddle at dawn, they rode "blind" until sump, when a thread of smoke from the bed of Turkey creek revealed the presence of some sort of camp. The approach was silent and swift. The Indians were caught lolling about their camp at breakfast, with apparently no guards posted. The surprise was complete.

guards posted. The surprise was complete.

Indiana Courageou.

No one ever knew exactly how many Indians there were. Only one was seen to escape, but there may have been more. The battle lasted only as few minutes, but at its conclusion, after putting up a fight that won the admiration of the white men by reason of its gameness and courage, every Indian was dead.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (P)— Evidence that the Mayas, remains the Carnegie institution of Wash- prices. ington.

Oliver Ricketson Jr., archaeologis of the institution, reported his ex-pedition had dug down to bed rock on the site of Uaxactun, an ancient Maya city in Guatemala, and had Colorado and bringing employment found Maya relics at the deepest to idle hands. Wyoming farmers levels. This indicates, he said, that that part of the world must have from potatoes, beans and sugar been uninhabited before the Mayas beets. Montana is enjoying imarrived about 600 - years, before proved prices for corn, barley, tur-Christ. They probably came from keys, butterfat, eggs, and hay, and

The Mayas built giant pyramids of 4 cents or more.

Cash distribution of \$19,375,000 is and other structures and developed

Digging below the floor of the plaza of Uaxactun, the Carnegie scientists found a series of six pavements. Below the lowest was a refuse heap of some ancient Maya

jungles of Guatemala and Yucatan. Gilpin counties.
Pyramids and other large buildings The oil devel were erected around a central square or plaza on a hill top Houses of the common people, each with a plot of ground for growing crops, surrounded the civic center.

The excavations down to bed rock indicate, Ricketson explained, that the site was occupied at least 500 years before 68 A. D. So that the Mayas certainly lived at Uaxactun for more than 1,000 years.

Glass Company

SANTA ANNA, Nov. 4. (A)-The Texas Glass company, West Texas' coly glass plant, is to be reorganized and its capital stock of \$100,000 doubled, making it the biggest glass plant in the state.

The old Santa Anna mountain, 3 miles long, lies humped up here, a small rim rock hiding under 12 feet of clay one of the world's best deposits of glass sand, or silica, 93.5 per cent pure, and only 50 cents a ton haul from the plant between nere and Bangs.

There is enough sand in ountain to furnish glass materials for many years, experts estimate, oads of sand have been shipped to other glass plants, some to Mon-terrey, Mexico. Gas is available for the plant at 10 cents per 1,000 feet, with plenty of labor and cheap op-

erating costs. The plant can make 52,000 bot-The plant can make 52,000 bot-tles a dayi and has specialized in large geese which attracted attenmilk bottles.

Al Kraft, 35 years in the glass busi-ness in a half dozen states, shows geese flocking to this lake were the

Ghostly Cities Coming to Life In Gold Quest

BY EDWARD F. NELSON DENVER. Colo., Nov. 4. (P)—Renewed life is stirring in the Rockies. New quests for gold are peopling ghostly cities. The livestock in-Central America dustry is recovering and dairy and poultry price increases are encouraging the farmers who are conemplating aggregates in millions

Production in sugar beet factor-Evidence that the Mayas, remains ies is reflecting exceptional autumn of whose mighty cities now are bur-weather and laying the basis for ied in Central American jungles, increased activity all along the busi-were the first people ever to live in ness line. Onion growers are exthat region has been discovered by pecting three to five times last year

Sheep receipts on the Denver narket are two weeks ahead of last year with production costs down 20 Oil drilling is stimulating popula-

the north, after crossing from Asia lower wheat yield is offset by high by way of Bering strait.

a civilization comparable to that of forecast for the beet crop which ancient Egypt. Great Western Sugar company to record production.

The new activity in gold mining is centered in Colorado and Mon-tana. Fixed price for the precious metal, coupled with reduced mine perating expenses, has brought re-Uaxactum is the site of one of the newed life to such famous, but long many ruined Mayan "cities" or civic centers scattered through the Boulder, San Juan, Clear Creek, and

The oil development in Northeastern Colorado brought a brisk movement of business in that sectown. Influx of capital and labor in connection with the oil field activity stimulated business generally. panies have taken leases in this district, and 10 to 15 new wells are being drilled, at a cost of \$100,000 each Department store trade showed seasonal, increase in September which brought the volume to a little short of average.

To Be Enlarged Minnesota Must **Depend on Passes**

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. (AP)-There was time not so long ago when Minnesota football teams were noted for huge man-power but the Gophers will have to depend on something else against Northwestern Saturday.

The Wildcats have a bigger squad and bigger men than Minnesota, and all the fancy football Fritz Crisler and Tad Wieman have been able to teach the Gophers in less than two seasons will be called into use in one big effort to wreck Northwestern's title drive. Battering at Northwestern's heavy veteran line has been proven useless, and the Gophers probably will take to

ODDITY IN GEESE

QUANAH, Nov. 4. (P)—Fishermen at Lake Pauline four miles east of tion because of their unusual color The glass is of fine quality and One of the birds was white and the

Cellar Clubs To Gloom In Oil Meet Saturday Circles Dispelled

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4. (A) Kansas and Oklahoma, which finished first and second, respectively. in the 1930 Big Six grid race, meet Saturday with each seeking to climb out of the cellar.

Neither has won a conference gloom in which the industry had game this season. Coach H. W. groped for many months.

Hargiss is taking no chances for fear of injuring his players this for the increases was the confidence for the increases was the confidence of the week. Active scrimmage was aban-doned yesterday and most of the time spent on plays, including deceptive formations. At Oklahoma, Coach Ad Lindsey sent his charges against the freshmen who were armed with Kansas plays.

The Madrid city council may heat the town's sidewalks with electricity the winter for the benefit of the

prices for crude oil posted throughout the mid-continent area by major purchasers today had dispelled the

oil men derived from the evident determination of Governor R. S. Sterling of Texas to maintain order indefinitely in the East Texas field with martial law, to insure the immunity of proration plans from legal attacks. He also indicated he would take steps to halt unnecessary drilling the vast East Texas area.

Oil men were beginning to talk market with more assurance of ful- Governor Sterling was credited such a method.

fillment, as several purchasers post-

The Magnolia Fetroleum company led the way in Texas, posting a 15-cent increase Monday in all Texas fields excepting Darst Creek, where the price was raised 8 cents to 60 cents per barrel at the wells More cents per barrel at the well at the By Price Raises fields excepting Darst Creek, where the price was raised 8 cents to 60 cents per barrel at the wells. Mag-nolia prices in Oklahoma fields likewise were boosted 15 cents per bar-rel. Magnolia's top was 83 cents per barrel in East Texas and several other fields.

That action was followed quickly by the Texas company, Humble Oil and Refining company and the Gulf Pipeline company. The Texas company posted a price of 86 cents for best grades of Gulf Coast crude.

The Sun company and the Atlantic Oil company also joined in the be levised. price advance, the Sun company an-nouncing a price of 83 cents for East Texas crude and Atlantic company officials stating that company would follow the Humble company's schedule in fields in which it is a purchaser.

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with starting the tide of optimism last week when he asserted he intended to place production prorabasis, rather than the present well basis of 150 barrels daily, as soon as an equitable acreage basis could

The Texas Oil and Gas Conservation association recommended an acreage basis of four barrels per acre daily for East Texas and the governor granted a hearing today at

Wentz To Retire In Short Time

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 4. (P)-Lew H. Wentz, Republican member of the Oklahoma Highway commis sion, announced today he would re-sign to return to private business commission but demoted by Governor Murray, did not set a definite day for his resignation but indicated it would be within the next few

weeks. He made the announcement just before leaving for Dallas to discuss that state's crippled children's prob-Wentz said he planned to return to Ponca City to devote attention to his large oil interests and crippled children's work.

Seven contributions of \$100,000 Austin for a group of East Texas producers protesting adoption of each have an made to the unem-. lief fund at Chicago,

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X ROBBINS COONS HOLLYWOOD—Janet Gaynor's idden departure to Palm Springs for a week's rest, right in the midst of making a picture, does not mean resumption of her warfare with the studio such as occurred last year when she slipped off to Honolulu. Most stars wait until a pieture is finished before seeking rest, but Janet can't.

She was working on "Delicious" two weeks before the rest of the cast, engaged on some tricky dream ences in which she alone ap-

And being naturally frail, she be came too tired to carry on. It has happened before. When she was making "Street Angel" she collapsed and had to take a month off.

Mimicking the Mimics Maurice Chevalier, of whom al most everybody from Mitzi Green to Rudy Vallee has given imitations turned the tables the other night by giving imitations of Rudy Willie Howard giving imita

It was all in fun at the Wampa party, where Maurice was made an honorary member, first player so honored, since Mary Pickford three years ago.

And on the same occasion, Ernst Lubitsch, Chevalier's director, made a genuine hit. "When I first came to Hollywood," he said, "my English was not good, and when I had to make a speech I always said. Ladies and gentlemen. I thank you. Now my English is , better my vocabulary is bigger, I make a longer speech. I say, Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you - very much!" And sit down." And he very

A Changed Joan Joan Bennett owes her rapid rey, according to her physician, tely to her mental attitude, a will to be out as soon as possible.

Joan, her close friends say, was philosophical about her forced con-

ement, regarding is as "some. thing that had to happen to give me time to think things over and find out where I was headed. She is a different person they agree, more matured, friendly, more greasonable,

To Marian: Barbara Stanwyck and Loretta Young may be addressed at Warner-First National studies, Burbank, Calif., and Bebe Daniels prohounces it "Beeby," not "Bee-Bee" or "Beeb."

As for Kent Douglas — the local

boy who made good on the New York stage before coming to pictures-he didn't care for screenacting, even though he made a big success here; and now, under his real name of Douglass Montgomery, he has resumed his New York stage

Texans to Claim Woman's Fortune

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4. (A)-More than 30 residents of San Antonio and the vicinity are planning to take up the task of proving relation. ship to Miss Ella Wendel, wealthy New York women, who died recently without leaving any known heirs.

Members and descendants of the Zimmerman family, a pioneer Texas clan, gathered recently at the home of Mrs. A. A. Christilles here to of Mrs. A. A. Christilles here to HOUSTON, Nov. 4. (A)—Mrs. formulate plans for tryingto prove James T. Roundtree of Paris, Texas, their relationship to the mill woman, so that they may base legal claims on the fortune she left.

Mrs. Christilless aid that nothing definite had been decided, but that another meeting of the many cousins, uncles, and aunts, brothers and sisters would be helde soon.

In 1946, according to Mrs. Christilles, John Wendel married Maria Ann Zimmerman in Castroville, and left a few years later to go to New York City, where he inherited

The Zimmerman girl he married was one of a large family, descendants here claim, and they believe that Miss Ella Wendel, who controlled the fortune until her death, was the child of this Texas marriage

BAND GETS AWARD AMARILLO, Nov. 4. (A)-The 70piece high school band of Clovis N. M., has been warded a \$25 cash prize offered by the Tri-State Fair

association for the best radio broadcast given by a visiting band during the recent exposition More than 20 bands that visited the fair competed for the prize Competition was so close that judges withheld their decision more than two weeks: L. W. Gry is director

An Oregon man and his son were accused of "grossly disturbing public morals and decency" by killing whale with harpoons.

of the winning band.



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Britain's Younger Political Set



Politicians begin young in England. The recent stirring national elections produced this heated campaign scene in front of a London public school. The enthusiasm of the youthful party partieans, seen here cheering the speech of a boy orator, is in contrast to the traditional lack of interest which American school pupils display in politics.

Vegetable Plants **Showing Increase**

HARLINGEN, Nov. 4. (A) - Approximately \$300,000 is being invested in citrus and vegetable packing plants and other facilities for the handling of the valley's growing cit-rus and vegetable industry, a survey of the section revealed

Most of these are citrus plants The largest construction program is being carried out by the Texas Citrus Fruit Growers' Exchange which is building new plants at San Carlos and Harlingen at a cost of \$60,000 each and doubling the size of the plant at Shadyland.

In the town of Edcouch, near Edinburg, about \$75,000 worth of new plants is being constructed, including one of the James G. Garrick company of Dobstown, a plant for the newly organized Valley Vegetable cooperative, and some smaller

The other plants are scattered throughout the Valley, and most will be ready in November, when vegetables begin to move in larger quantities.

Advanced Courses On Extension Plan

DENTON, Nov. 4. (AP)-Two classes n advanced work are being offered in the preceding month. outside of Denton for the first time this year by Texas State College for Women. Once each week, two instructors from the regular faculty go to Fort Worth, where they teach clases in history of art and kindergarten-primary work.

The courses, planned with the ope of enabling people who are unable to attend the regular school

will, when completed, give three semester hours of credit. Tentative arrangements at pres ent plan to teach classes in other towns later in the year, including

MRS. ROUNDTREE ELECTED was elected honorary stat the Daughters of the American

a course in design in Dallas.

Revolution yesterday.

Delegates in business session vot ed to dedicate the Texas column in the D. A. R. constitution hall in Washington to Mrs W P H Mc-

CLICK TRIAL RESTS

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 4. (A)-The state rested vesterday in its second trial of Ray Click for the slaying of A. W. Walker at Llano Sept. 11. 1930, after calling 12 witnesses.



BY OUR GOVERNMENT



Stock Feeding Is

Larger This Year

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4. (A)-Declines in prices of some major products, contrasted with rises in othdiminished grain and stock market receipts are revealed in the federal reserve bank's monthly review of agricultural trade and financial

conditions in the tenth district. Prices of wheat, hay, flour, coal sefined oil products and eggs were reported higher, those of crude oil, zinc and lead ore, steady while the price of corn, oats, mill feeds, cattie, hogs, sheep and poultry declined.

Corn prospects, because of high temperature and drouth, declined in September, the report said, the tenth district crop now being estimated at 23,911,000 bushels short of last year's production.

A decrease of 1,807,000 tons in tame hay production over last year, decrease of 12,559,000 bushels in the white potato crop are reported, together with a forecast of large cot-ton, grain, sorghums, broom corn and sugar beet production

A seasonal increase is noted in the report, which describes it as a little short of the average, whereas wholesale trade failed to display the usual seasonal gain although dollar sales were 4.7 per cent larger than

"The customary heavy seesona novement of cattle and sheep to market in September failed to ma-terialize, although marketings of sheep were seasonally larger than in preceding months this year. A greater than normal percentage of stocker and feeder cattle and sheep and lambs are moving direct from ranges to feed lots where they are session, are open to the public and being fed under contract," the report states.

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Fee System Will Be Investigated in

Most All Counties AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (A)-Revelations of a special legislative committee which undertook an investigation of operation of the Texas fee system remunerating officers already have caused two deaths, the indictment and conviction of two counts officials and the indictment of three

Work of the committee has not completed and it is working steadily on records from practically all of the 254 organized counties in Texas. The matter of delving into witness lists, checking subpoenas served and much other detail connected with the collection of fees by officers is one of the most tedious undertakings one could imagine, but the task is being carried

A former deputy district clerk of Dallas county and a former district clerk of Houston county, indicted for forging witness certificates in their respective district courts, thus allegedly swindling the state treasury of thousands of dollars, comnitted suicide after they had been

confronted with the allegations.

Claude Ray of Gilmer, formerly district clerk of Upshur county. pleaded guilty in Travis county district court, to charges of forging witness certificates and was senenced to the penitentiary.

Woody Townsend, veteran sheriff Bastrop county, recently was convicted and given two years' imprisonment for collecting allegedly excessive fees of office, and indict-ments were pending against three other Central Texas sheriffs alleging the same offense. They are ers, reduced corn crop estimates, and Sheriffs Clint D. Lewis of Burleson county, John Bigham of Bell county and J. J. Burtschell of Lee county. Townsend appealed from the verdict in his ease.

Palestine's first cold storage plant has been established in Tel Aviv.
Leo C. Koneeny, Garden Plain, Kans., farmer, died as the result of **Princess to Dance**



trons of a Vienna cabaret, For 25year-old Princess Ruhie, above, sis-ter of King Zog of Albania, has accepted a contract to appear as a performer. She was reported to have been grieved by the king's cancellation of her engagement to a young army officer.

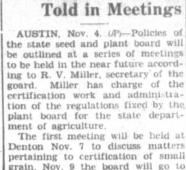
TO CONTRIBUTE PROGRAM SHERMAN, Nov. 4. (AP)-Kidd-Key

Conservatory of music will contribute an artist program for the entertainment of the second district federation of music clubs, which meets in Sherman Nov. 6 and 7 Julien Paul Blitz, cellist, Henri La Bonte, tenor, Pettis Pipes, pianist, and Mabel Parker, spindle, accompanist are the artists.

The Pampa hallonal lank located at Pampa, in the state of Texas, is closing its main and the gradient of the state of the same and other cellins for payment.

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Policies of Seed Board Will Be



pertaining to certification of small grain. Nov. 9 the board will go to Lubbock for a meeting on sorghum certification melnods while cotto eed certification will be discusse at meetings in Austin in Decemb and at Dallas in January.

Denton is the home of two note varieties of small grain, Nortex an Denton wheat Both were deve oped at the state experiment static there. They are the only grain now offered under the state certi fication label, Miller said. A cussion of application; for certification of barley seed will be on of the features of the Denton meet

Several new applicants for rec ration as sorghum growers will be heard at Lubbock. The sorghun growers recently formed a coopera tive marketing organization, first of its kind ever to be organize Miller said. Most of the certified scrighums are grown in the plain area around Lubbock

Members of the state plant bo are Dr. E. P. Humbert, head of th department of genetics at A. an M. College; J. M. Del Curto, chie state entomologist, and W. D. Far ris, farmer of Ennis

Mrs. Wilson



Mrs. Wcodrow Wilson, widow of the late war-time president, taken s she attended the Sesquicenten Yerktown

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 4. (P)—The oughboy most "attracted" to the States army has been He is Private Marcellus A Rawls is assigned to headquarters f the Advanced Flying School at Kelly field, but having reported for duty at Eighth Corps Area head quarters detachment of the corps area for administration, attached to

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GROUP 3

Save \$10 on your dress! This group of dresses represents our finest materials in crepes, woolens and satins.

\$29.50 Dresses \$19.50 29.50

LADIES' COATS

Choice of 14 Coats, some short styles, but have sold as high as \$89. Fur trimmed, heavy crepe linings---

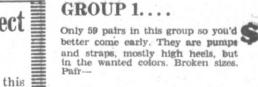


SIZE and COLOR YOUWANT

HOSE

A special buy for this sale. Every pair new and perfect in both quality and colors.





WASH DRESSES

About 57 Dresses, not as long as

present day styles, but the material

is worth double what we ask. Be

GROUP 2....

Here's 126 pairs of real quality in footwear. Shoes that formerly sold as high as \$8.50. True economy awaits you in every pair. Overstocked price



GROUP 3....

Broken lots of \$6 and \$7.50 shoes. Perfect styles and seasonable colors of black and brown. Pumps, straps and oxfords. Real Values-

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PLENTY OF

SALES **PEOPLE**

TO WAIT **ON YOU**

QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE!

Discontinued Styles

CORSETS

Nationally known

Gossard Brand

\$2.50 values

\$5.00 values

\$7.50 values

\$12.50 values

A bit short, but pretty. Not this seasons styles. The materials are Satins, Malines, Taffetas. These Dresses sold in the past as high as \$19.50 to \$29.50. We don't want them any longer. Now-

rnishings

u can save money! We are day you can buy good Shirts own price!

GROUP TWO-Manhattan, Eagle and Perfecto Shirts, collar attached in broadcloth and end to end madras. Every one tailored to fit and a rare bargain at our usual price of \$2.50. Sizes 14 to 171/2. Overstocked

MEN'S FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS

Made of extra quality outing flannel, neat fancy stripes, fancy silk trim-med, shirt collar styles. Sizes 15 to 19. Over-

Every Hat in stock, none reserved. \$2.95 and \$3.95 Hats-

Tricorns, Derbies and



\$4.95 and \$7.50 HATS

Sailors, new slants, ribbons, feathers and quills.

Ladies' and Children's

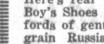
Trimmed Coats

GROUP 1-25 Coats with lots of warmth for the coming cold weather. Worth more, but out they go at

GROUP 2-32 Coats, fur collars, good quality materials. You'll appreciate them for their warmth. Be here early and get one!

LADIES' HATS

We won't tell you the former price of these Hats, but they cost many, many times this. Long as they last, take all you want at. Each-



grain Russia calf. Sizes 21/2 to 51/2. Blacks Only



Here's real value! Boy's Shoes and Oxfords of genuine full

\$3.75

\$6.25

mize you'll get your share of this special group of kiddies' Shoes . . Straps and Oxfords. Sizes 51/2 to 11½ at the over-stocked 21 40 price of __\$1.49

CHILDREN'S

SHOES

Cold weather is com-

ing. Keep them shod.

Discontinued pat-terns in children's

Oxfords and high top

Shoes. Sizes 8 to 2.

Real foot protection

If you would econo-

in every

Boy's light tan calf Oxfords. Former values to \$3.95. World of wear in every pair. Sizes 12 to 2, 21/2 to

Colonel Thompson Pledges His Support to Governor Sterling

nest O. Thompson of Amarilio, equently mentioned as a probable uently mentioned as a probable didate for governor of Texas. is eliminated himself from the maign of 1932.

In a letter addressed to Gov. Ross Sterling and made public today. onel Thompson pledged his suprt to the re-election of Governor

Some months ago." the letter an article appeared in The illas NEWS saying that I was an owed candidate for governor. I nptly wrote you that such was t the case and that I would suprt you in my feeble way for a

e kindly referred to me in the itter of being a probable candi te for the governor's office next That is mighty nice of them d, of course. I would be a strange on not to be appreciative. But am of the same mind as when I ote to you before on this subject "I will gladly support you for rection to a second term.

The letter was dated October 16 making its public. Colonel mpson stated that he hoped to ck "rumors that might be injuri-His name had been mentioned ently in news and editorial nns of newspapers throughout e state within the last year, with ference to the governor's chair. marillo newspapers recently pre-ted that if Mayor Thompson ould campaign on a utility rate ue, a Panhandle man would be ated in the governor's chair for e first time. The prediction was sed on the record he has made reducing every utility rate in

f Governor Sterling does not k re-election, Colonel Thompson not committed himself by the ter. He stated in releasing the ter, however, that he had no inion of being a candidate.

consider the governor's office greatest honor in Texas." "But I have not planned to a candidate. I believe I can ter serve my own people by stay-

llred Family Is Strong For Law

t court here recently and a 000.000. ter, a newspaperman became ious enough to inquire into ngs and ran across a whole fam-of legal talent—the Allred fam-

he reporter was Mrs. Ben All-who was alternating for her and, Ben Allred, who could not resent. Both Mr. and Mrs. Allare attorneys and both are court rters. He is a brother of Atey General James V. Allred. ere are five brothers in the

of them at one time or anhas been a prosecuting at-

the same court with Mrs. Ben ne Allred, attorney of Hender-with whom she took the bar nination at the same time.
ne Allred formerly maintained office in Longview during the days of oil activity, while also Pacific coast company. ng one at Henderson.

derson attorney, and the attor general, there are two other ners-Ray Allred, prosecuting ney of Pampa, Texas, and O Allred, Fort Worth attorney.

e Allred boys did not con a long line of lawyers. Their is a retired rural mail car In addition to having been tors, they have all

Showing



setting is Reno. where love must battle to win!







Mrs. Ruth Stewart, above, of St Louis, and Mrs. Debbie Stanford, below, of Guelph, Ont., plan to make a flight from New York to Buenos Aires soon. Stops are planned at Miami. Fla., and some Peruvian City to be selected later. They hope to better the present record time of five and one-half days for the hop.

National Horse Show Will Open

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (A)-With an attendance drawn from the leaders of Metropolitan society, the National Horse show opens in Madi-son Square Garden tomorrow.

For one week the huge fight palace will be converted into a brilliantly decorated stable and arena for the pick of show horses and jumpers from the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France, and the Irish Free State. Awards agge W. C. Hurst convened the hundred and twenty-fourth dis-

The show will reach its peak on the final two nights when military teams from five countries contest over the difficult jumps for the coveted international military trophies. The countries will compete for the team award Tuesday night and the individual trophy on the closing night of the show.

The French officers, winners of the first international military trophy in 1925, are back for the first time in several years while Great Britain makes its initial appearance All of them are lawyers and them at one time or an-

Led by Maj. Harry D. Chamber lain, the United States army team was her brother-in-law. will attempt to break the jinx which annually shoved it back into second or third place.

> A fireless furnace is being tested for use in a chimneyless house by a

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Says Barbering to **Become Profession**

EL PASO, Nov. 4. (A)-A picture of the barber of the future was sketched here recently by James C. Shanessy, general president of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America.

"I look for the barber to become professional man," he said. "He will have an office in some downown building, and he will wait only on those with whom he has appointments

He said people pay barbers for service, which in some instances has secome luxurious, instead of some concrete return, as was done for Advocating maintenance of prices

to maintain standards of living, ne suggested the present depressed ousiness condition could be alleviated by creation of government-owned banks and outlawry of war.

Filling Stations

Complaints were filed against operators of nine filling stations late yesterday in connection with the sale of what investigators charged was inferior or third grade gaso-

Complaints were lodged against operators of one station for each of agents. the following companies: Humble, Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil, at 3,900,000 kilos, that of corn at Sinclair, Magnolla, Cities Service, 6,000,000 kilos and that of alfalfa ways be asphalted.

Star Engaged



Roy Hudson, fullback and captain of the University of Michigan foot-ball team, stopped an off-tackle slant from Cupid's bow the other day. Announcement of the Wolver-day and the work will be done for approximately \$10,000— about half the originally estimated cost. ine captain's engagement to Miss Under Complaint

Mary Niffenegger was made by the girl's parents at South Haven, Mich. Hudson hails from Girarc, Civio. The Michigan gridder and his fiancee are shown above.

> MEXICAN CROPS GOOD EL PASO, Nov. 4. (P)—A bountiful fall harvest in Northern Chihuahua, Mexico, is reported by farmers and federal agricultural

Texas, Waggoner, Gulf, and Continental. at 100,000 tons, with good production of beans and potatoes.

Abilene Airport To Be Surfaced

ABILENE, Nov. 4. (A)-Abilene' municipal airport, recognized now as one of the best fair-weather ports in the state, soon is to be an all-weather port, as the result of a decision by the city commission to construct hard-surfaced runways

The action followed the recent heavy rains here, which made landing on the sodd runways too hazard ous for the heavy tri-motor equipment of the American Airways, Inc., which has regular scheduled stops here in its airmail and passenger A three-way agreement resulted in

a quick decision after planes on the line had passed up the city without landing for several days, and by this agreement, the work will be

C. R. Smith, general manager of the southern division of the American Airways, said his company would advance \$1,000 for the work, to be credited on the annual rental for landing facilities. to send an expert airport builde runways.

Three runways will be built, 190 feet wide, and the longest 2,700 to 3,000 feet in length. Gravel will be

Work will get under way as soon as plans can be completed.

To Wed Duke?



Renee Thornton, above, a singer, is reported engaged to Duke Sabio Carasa d'Andria of Italy, a descen-dant of the Medici family, She was formerly married to Richard Hageman, who was a conductor for the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera companies before he retired to devote his time to composing.

WON'T CUT THIS ITEM

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 4. (A)-There is one item of expense on the city budget that will not be cut this year. The investment is one of profit. It is the ninety cents a year that is spent for blue chalk which is used to mark automobiles parked in restricted two-hour zones

Poor Business In Juarez Resorts

EL PASO, Nov. 4. (A)-Resorts in Juarez which cater to tourists and

Several bars have closed, as have two of the most famous cabarets on the border, and a clothing factory, owned by Americans, has been shut down.

Depressed business conditions in the United States, together with reduction of mining activities, an unfavorable cattle market and the American tariff, are named as factors contributing to the situation.

Customs house statistics show exoorts through Juarez in August were \$62,751, and about the same September, which represents a deline of 70 per cent from figures for a similar period in 1930

Texas Man Is Killed on Highway

TEMPLE, Nov. 4. (P)—R. E. Garrett, 56, was found dead on a high-

way near his home yesterday. A bullet had pierced his head. An other entertainment seekers comple in of the "worst business in 10 years." automatic pistol was found nearby.

T. M. Atkerson, coroner, held he was slain by an unidentified person or



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