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Amy Johnson Beats Husband's Record In African Solo Flight

GASOLINE BLAZE IS DESTRUCTIVE



No work, no food. This is Mexican for the motto of the federal relief committees which next week will start distributing the government funds to as many jobless men and women as possible.

The committees have another slogan, proposed by D. A. Bandeen manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce. It is this: "Millions for relief but not one cent for overhead." Of course, the government will require reports on how the money is distributed, but the expense of keeping records and plac ing the money where it will do the most good will be borne by each community through its own agen-

The government intends the to furnish work-relief. It is not a dole. Only those too ill ork will receive something for nothing, and insofar as possible they will be cared for by the Welfare Boards rather than the federal relief committee. The federal appropriation has been allocated governors of the various The governors are bonded to the federal government and are responsible for proper use of the funds.

Yesterday at Amarillo four members of the Pampa relief committee received a check from D. A. Ban-deen and Maury Hopkins, managers of the West Texas chamber. The Pampans were C. H. Walker, chairman of the committee, M. K. Brown, Alex Schneider, and W. A. Bratton. Another member. John R. White was unable to attend because of ilmess. This writer and George Briggs were present to learn details of handling the funds. The committee signed a receipt and received a check for \$2,582.32, representing the allowance for this community for November. About December 1, another check of the same amount will be received. Requisition will be made toward the end of the year for additional funds, based upon the needs and the uses made of the amounts for the two-month

It should be of interest that received 52 per cent of the federal relief assigned to Texas. This made possible by the work of the West Texas chamber and of the committees appointed in its 117 member cities and many other communities. Manager Bandeen, who went to Washington in the interest of this section, said that West Texas was favored by the government because of the bona fide attempts of the people of this territory to help themselves and their neighbors.

The Pampa committee brought the check back with them, after attending the Rotary luncheon in Amarillo as guests of M. K. Brown. Before the check can be cashed, personal bonds of the committeemen the air, was excited today when he is years for robbery. The terms must be attached to guarantee apportionment of the fund as the re- son, had beaten his own record for lief statute provides. The committees are agents of the governor and are responsible directly to him. No federal relief can be spent for materials. It is the proposal of the West Texas chamber to have giant clean-ups over West Texas—clean up, paint up, grade, drain, and beautify the various towns.

Announcement of the program of the Pampa federal relief com-mittee will be made in a few days. The city administration, cooperating with the committee, has a list of projects for which it will fur-nish the materials and provide opportunity for many men to The amount of work allowed each man must be adjusted to the demands, and there are very few rules. The main idea is to provide work for as many jobless persons as possible—to relieve unemployment distress to the fullest extent possible.

It is obvious from an examination of the requisitions of the various towns, that there were inequalities in the funds as distributed. This will tend to equalize itself, however, when future apportionments are made. The communities which ask what they need in good faith and make reports indicating that many people were aided will be dealt with most generously in the coming months.

WILL OPEN ROAD A petition to open a public road from the northeast corner of sur-196 to the southeast corner of

FOUR STOPS ARE MADE BETWEEN ENGLAND AND CAPE TOWN

TRAVELS 6,250 MILES IN 4 DAYS 6 HOURS 55 MINUTES

CAPE TOWN. Union of South Africa, Nov. 18. (AP)—Amy Johnson, flying alone from England, landed here at 1:30 p. m. Greenwich time (7:30 a. m. C. S. T.) today, cliprecord held by her husband, J. A.

Last March Captain Mollison made the trip in 4 days 17 hours and 19 minutes. His wife's time was 4 days, 6 hours and 55 minutes, or

Algeria, whence she flew 1,500 miles across the Sahara desert to Gao in Portuguese West Africa. Then she followed the coastline to Benguela and landed there. Mossamedes was her last stop before reaching here. She was very tired. When Mollison made the flight the strain was so great that he cracked up at the finish. He explained later that he had had so little sleep during the flight that in the last landing he misjudged his distance. He was not hurt and the plane was not badly

It is a dangerous flight down the whole length of Africa, with stretches of jungle where a forced landing might be fatal. Miss Johnson had weather trouble too, for along a 1,000-mile stretch there was torrential rain which made it impossible for her to see much than the line of breakers marking the coast. She flew long along that line, occasionally pulling up sharp-ly to get over the cliffs that appear-

nearly eight months ago Miss Johnson was one of those who welcomed

"I think you're wonderful," she told him then, and four months later they were married. Two months after that Mollison made the first solo flight from east to west across the North Atlantic. Amy was heavy-eved, but otherwise surprisingly fresh when she stepped out of the plane today.

Husband Proud of Wife

LONDON, Nov. 18. (P)-Captain learned that his wife, Amy John- are cumulative

the flight to Cape Town.
"I'm so proud that she has done it," he said, "but I knew she would.

Perhaps the world thought she never could repeat her great flight to Australia, but this shows she has the stuff in her. This is wonderful For a man it would be fine, but for a woman it is splendid."

He hurried off then to put in a telephone call to Cape Town.

Berrie Begins Life Sentence in Pen

McALESTER, Okla., Nov. 18. (P)onvicted of the poison murder of his first wife, the Rev. S. Althea Berrie, hymn writing cleric, became a life termer in state's penitentiary

Berrie, who married 19-year-old Ida Bess Bright less than two months after the deal of the first Mrs. Berrie, was cor tenced to life impr d and sen-nent by a Muskogee county district court jury last month. He formerly was pas-tor of the Muskogee Cumberland

That the drivers of school buses went 100 per cent for the Red Cross yesterday afternoon to swell the large list already reported.

Travis Lively telling a class of high school girls all about the busisurvey, block B-2, H&GN, has ness of making china dishes. Travis bein granted by the county commissioners. A jury of view composed of G. C. Ritter, J. H. Clark, L. D. year Travis explains the making, Cill, Nick Bohr, Jr., and O. P. Blackwell, has been appointed.

IRISH GIRLS MOB PRINCE

Gay Working Lasses Help To Increase Popularity of Wales in Ireland.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 18. (AP)-The Prince of Wales was almost mobbed by a rollicking crowd of Irish working girls today when he set out on another expedition among the populace this morning to 's'ee things for himself" despite protests against his visit here. The vivacious and smiling girls

excitedly swarmed all over the prince's car when it arrived in front of a linen thread works in Lisburn. The girls clung to the mud-

guards, jumped on the running boards and climbed on the baggage grid to get a glimpse of the popular heir to the British throne. The prince smiled throughout the Incident and then inspected the plant. As he came out the throng if

girl workers again crushed around him and detectives had to push their way through the crowd to open a lane for the prince and his party to walk to the royal car.

The prince had already won considerable popularity by an endearing gesture night before last when

Miss Johnson covered the 6,250 miles from England with only four stops. The first was at Owen the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to Hillsborough village.

A great crowd had assembled to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped away from a house party and through a strong guard to the supped aw A great crowd had assembled in the village square to celebrate the dedication of the new parliament building by the prince, and spotted their royal guest. He was surrounded and before long was gleefully beating on one of the huge goatskin drums which are an important part of this kind of cele-

> Yesterday he played golf and today was inspecting various institu-tions and factories around Belfast This is the last day of his visit.

Testimony in McWright Suit **Begins in Court**

Hearing of testimony concerning the accident in which Lemuel Mc-Wright claims he suffered permanent in juried at a Series Victor Testing To DECUEL To nent injuries at a Santa Fe railed suddenly through the rain and road crossing continued today in 31st district court.

The jury in the case is composed of W. O. Davis, J. W. Henry, A. J. Erwin, Joe Lazarus, H. H. Heiskell, Al Lawson, S. C. Evans, R. E. Kin-Al Lawson, S. C. Evans, R. E. Kin-zer, Sam Arnett, E. S. Dick, and W. D. Champion. Attorneys in-W. D. Champion. Attorneys include W M Lewright and B L Parker for the plaintiff in the sui for damages against the Panhandle & Santa Fe railroad, and for the defense the laws firms of Willis, Studer & Studer of Pampa and Hoover, Hoover & Cussen of Cana-

The suit was delayed this morn-Husband Proud of Wife
LONDON. Nov. 18. (P)—Captain
A. Mollison, who never thrilled
J. W. Hawkins, alias Doc Holley,

Mitchell Will Speak at Scout Training Class

The value of games as a method of teaching will be discussed by Coach Odus Mitchell at the second session of the Adult Leadership training class in the high school gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. The course is **be**ing conducted by C. A. Clark, executive of the Adobe Walls council, to train adult

leaders for Boy Scout work.

The local council has accepted the challenge of the ten-year program which is to have one out of every four boys to become a Scout as h reaches his 12th birthday. Adult leaders are especially needed. There will be four classes conducted and men attending all the class will re-

ceive certificates.

Adults who failed to attend the first meeting last Saturday night are urged to be on hand tomorrow

Two Juveniles Are **Charged in Court**

Two boys, alleged by Chief of Police John Andrews to be juvenile offenders, have been charged n county court. One of them is claimed to have been found drunk, and to have been associating with law vi lators while habitually wandering about the streets at night. The other, also found drunk, is said to have staged petty thefts and to have become in-

WALKED!



Stripped and left nude on a road 10 miles from Dallas, Texas, Hazel Dixon, 21, above, and a girl companion, Rose Talley, walked for an hour before being rescued by a passing motorist. Two youths with whom they had been riding disrobed the girls and took their money. Miss Talley found an old garment in a dump heap, but Miss Nixon could only find newspapers.

CITY MONDAY

Fund to Start Next Week

The big task of providing work for Pampa's unemployed will be launchforeman of works for the federal relief committee

Probably not more than a score of men can be used Monday, but the number will be increased as the city finds projects on which men can be used. Although the city officials bery totalling 25 years, and \vec{V} , \vec{V} , will cooperate with the committee Jennings must serve two 2-year Chicago in a sedan. The gas was and furnish overseers, the men employed will be working for the relief

(See RELIEF, page 6)

FOLLOWING DISAPPEARANCE AGED OKLAHOMA CITY BRU

OFFICERS SEARCH LAND FOR SOME TRACE OF FINANCIER

LAST SEEN AT FARM HOUSE COVERED WITH BLOOD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 18. (A) Equipped with shevels and harp prods, deputy sheriffs searched a bottom-land farm east of Oklahoma City today for some trace of Isaac E. Hemmingway. 73-year-old loan broker, be lieved kidnaped and possibly

The owner of the farm and his wife were held in jail.. Both de-nied knowledge of the wealthy broker's disappearance although they said Hemmingway, their creditor in the amount of \$9,000, was at the farm Sunday night.

Other officers probed deeper into circumstances that resulted in their detention. These included a report by Dick Hulm, another loan man that a deposit account was opened at the Stockyards National bank here by the woman held in jail with Hemmingway's \$900 check, which subsequently was refused for lack of sufficient funds.

Two farmers, J. C. McClung and G. L. Smith, who said they saw an elderly man, covered with blood, at the bottom-land farm Monday morning, were guarded by officers after they reported they had been threatened. They said the man told them his name was Hemmingway and that he had been "kept up at that house all night."

"If I am missing or killed, you let my people know," they quoted him as saying. Later, the farmers reported, the man now in jail apeared, cursed Hemmingway and saying the elderly man would be taken to a hospital.

Suspicion first was directed at the mingway's attorney, and told Morgan he had paid Hemmingway \$4,to the farm Sunday and that Hem-mingway was there, but not injured. The diggers at the farm con-centrated today on a 20-acre plot

TWO TO PRISON

disced.

which, they said, had been freshly

The chain of the penitentiary agent was to rattle this afternoon for two Gray county prisoners.

the birth of her baby, in mid-January, Libby Holman will return to the stage, Ward Morehouse, Bro way columnist, states in an article in the New York SUN today.

ABILENE, Nov. 18. (A)-The Baptist General Convention of Texas today voted to exclude from further participation in its sessions the Rev. Sam Merris, mseenger from the First Baptist church at Stamford. Rev. Mr. Morris had been trying to offer moticions condemning activities of some of the church agencies at various times during the convention, but always had been ruled out of order.

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 18. (A)-Less than two hours after a neatly dressed man had robbed the Wirt State bank of about \$500 this morning, a suspect was captured near Hennepin and all the loot recovercd. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff M. A. Ward. The man's identity was not immediately dis-He was being brought to Ardmore CHICAGO, Nov. 18. (AP)-A 17

year-old boy who escaped from the state institution for epileptics at Dixon, Ill., was sought today in a city-wide search by police as the terrorist who slew Frank Jordan, a motorist, and then kidnaped and criminally assaulted Miss Lillian Henry, a niece of former Police Commissioner John Aldock. Tom Fowler, the trapper. The state and federal government will make

BERLIN, Nov. 18. (P)—Adolf Hit-ler came to Berlin today prepared to meet President von Hindenburg in a private audience tomorrow and to lay before him the program of the powerfu! national socialist party for dealing with the Stalemate in

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. farm owner when he presented a release on a \$9,000 judgment at the office of Peter H. Morgan, Hem-to be holding the key city to south to be holding the key city to south Honduras, Nacaome, 60 miles from

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (A) Gathering his full cabinet around him for the first time in menths, President Hoover today gave consideration to war debts and domestic problems as a prelude to his conferences next week with PresidentElect Roosevelt and congressional day after an inquest concerning the

WESTVILLE, Ind., Nov. 18. (P)— across the body of his delirious, 15-Tear gas sent two of five gunmen year-old bride at their Lacoste home. J. W. Hawkins, alias Doc Holley, crying from the State bank of Westfaces cumulative sentences for rob- ville today and an attempted robterms for forgery. The peniten-tiary authorities were asked to take of the bank, pressed a button as he some of the local prisoners when and J. R. Recktenwall, cashier were attempts to break jail were made.

ELECTED



day was elected regional vice-presi-dent, or presiding officer, of the

Fire and Casualty Insurance agents

of the Panhandle. Forty-six persons attended the Amarilio session.

TRAPPER HIRED

BY COUNTY TO

SNARE COYOTES

Losses in Flocks and

Herds in Area Are

Considerable

Wily coyotes which have been

feasting on Gray county turkeys

and chickens must now match wits with an official trapper, whose

equipment and skill will be retained

Acting on petition of farmers, he commissioners have granted

\$40 per month toward the salary of

up the balance. Pelts will be sold to defray incidental expenses.

time has not been sufficient to erad-

Girl-Wife Shoots

shooting of Wilford Bippert, garage

mechanic who was found sprawled

There was a bullet wound in the back of his head which caused his

death late yesterday at a hospital.

Justice Biediger said a charge
of murder had been filed against

Mrs. Bippert. He added that it could not be termed premeditated

murder, and that no hearing had been set as the wife was in no con-

dition to go through with it.

Justice Biedger, who conducted
the inquest, said the girl-bride probably would follow her husband in

death before many hours. She was

suffering from pneumonia and phy-

sicians said she would not survive.

summoned from work at a Lacoste

Mrs. B. O. Bertrand of White Deer shopped here yesterday.

Postmaster David E. Cecil fingering papers yesterday. Pretty soon

not let upon until after New Year

-"shop now and mail your Christ-mas packages for early delivery."

Mr. Cecil says there will be no mail

delivery on Sunday or Monday, Dec. 25 and 26.

Dick Sullins going back to school

today. In the last two weeks he has lost pounds and he's kind of willowy

on his feet. But for that injury he would have been able to show "them

let loose on a subject he will

three months.

SAW--

Spouse to Death

o catch, declare farmers

While Delirious

The covotes have been too clever

for a 3-month period.

dred dollars monthly.

ABOUT 8,000 GALLONS

OF GAS IN TANK

BURN

FIRE MENACES PLANT OF DANCIGER REF-ING COMPANY

Fire destroyed 8,000 gallons of casinghead gasoline in a tank car on the Wilcox Oil & Gas com-pany loading rack less than one mile east of the city last night,
Joe Berry, superintendent of the
gasoline department, saved his life
by jumping from the top of the
car when he saw fumes ignite from a stove in a building adjoining the loading rack.

Mr. Berry was on top of the car, which had just been loaded. A leak somewhere in the bottom of the car is believed to have enough of the gas escape for fumes to collect near a stove in the buildng beside the loading rack. Mr Berry was shaken by his jump and suffered a thumb injury.

Luckily the car did not explode. It was situated less than 300 yards from the Danciger Refinery. The fire started at 7:40 p. m. The fire department was called some time ater, but was unable to be of any help and the fire burned itself out during the night. There was not nough pressure at the Danciger plan to operate the generator that ould have thrown foamite on the burning gasoline

Hundreds of motorists visited the cene of the fire, believing that it was the refinery that was ablaze. Flames from the burning gas were visible for many miles and the roar could be heard at a considerable

Much Butchering icate the nuisance. The damage caused by the predatory beasts is In Cold Weather said to have totaled several hun-

Killing, cutting, and curing or occupied the attention of farmers all over Gray county during the cold weather.

County Agent Ralph R. Thomas has been busy giving demonstra-tions. The weather has been nearly ideal except for one night, when the beef froze and became hard to cut. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 18. (A)—A Nearly every farmer is killing hogs and beeves this year, and many are stock is generally in fine condition, having been fed well before the

Red Cross Roll Call Nets 550 **New Members**

Pampa's annual Red Cross roll call was progressing toward striking distance of its goal of 750 nembers last night. Farris Oden, chairman of the roll

call, estimated that 550 member-ships had been received. The Le-The Bipperts had been married Fors area and the oilfield territory had not been heard from, although Mrs. Evelyn Keller Bippert had been ill for some time. Yesterday afternoon, delirious with fever, she canvassers were at work.

A \$25 contribution was received. called for her husband. He was

from the Coney Island shop.

Mr. Oden emphasized that solicitors should complete their work as soon as possible and to overlook no opportunity to help wipe out the margin between the present status and success in the drive. Cold weather proved a hindrance for several days.

E. J. Cussen of Canadian is a visitor in Pampa today.



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in southeast portion to-night; Saturday partly cloudy, cold-er in the Panhandle.

Quanar Injuns" a thing or three, as Zazu Pitts says.

Sam Fenberg trying to show his oldest son, Chas. Berry how to play a toy saxophone, and the kid was picking it up fast. Sam will reserve the control of the contro picking it up fast. Sam will regret superior court on a charge that sooner or later.

ONE OF WORLD'S WONDERS FOUND IN TEXAS



Here's a real "look-see" at the wonders of Pluto's realm, taken in the newly discovered and explored Longhorn Cavern, right at the center of the State of Texas—at Burnet, 50 miles northwest of Austin. Dr. Frank E. Nicholson, famous as the explorer of Carlsbad, has definitely established this Texan wonder to be the third largest cavern in the world. When fully explored, it will be larger than any other, he says. Longhorn Cavern State park, with the cave as the feature attraction, will be opened to the public the first time Thanksgiving day, with a big four-day celebration.

NDIANS WILL OUTWEIGH HARVESTERS IN GAME SA

VISITORS CERTAIN TO PLAY SURPRISING **FOOTBALL**

WHAT—A football game be-ween the Pampa Harvesters and WHERE-At Harvester Park,

WHEN-At 2:30 o'clock Satur y afternoon, Nov. 19. WHY—To give Pampa football ans a last chance to see the Haresters in action this year.
ADMISSION-25 cents for stuits, 50 cents for adults.

served seats. The 1932 Harvesters probably will ke their last bow before a Pampa dence tomorrow afternoon at farvester park when they play the ig and fast Quanah Indians, runs-up in District 5 of the Texas erscholastic league, Class A. The e will be called at 2:30 o'clock ith Dr. H. H. Hicks blowing the

Other officials will probably be Barrett, Roy Bourland. md C. T. Hunkapillar.

the exception of Dick Sulns and Miles Marbaugh, the Harsters will be at full strength for Indians, Four members of the juad will be handicapped by bad nkles, but they are expected to art the game. The Indians will me to Pampa in full war paint. ermined to win. The full squad vill arrive in Pampa this afternoon, bably in time to work out at park this afternoon inad of tomorrow morning.

The Indians will outweigh the vesters in practically every deartment, particularly in the backield, where Jones, fullback, Wheat and Hall, halves, and Mitchell, parterback, have been shining all ason both on the ground and thru he air. The Indians have lost only one game despite a hard schedule ind it was to Vernon, district cham-

The game tomorrow will be farewell for Captains Jim Poole and Bordis Schmidt, Wayne Kelley, H. Ledrick, Robert Woodward, Sam Turner and several others if the ght-semester rule is continued in

Although several changes may e made, Coach Mitchell said this norning that his probable starting neup would be: Green, center; owell and Schmidt, guards; Fullngim and Walker, tackles; Patton and Kelley ends, Ledrick, quarter, Woodward, halves

ART'S BROTHER BOUGHT

The Great) Shires of the Boston Iraves, has been acquired by the ociation from Durham in the Pied-nont league. He will report for pring training n March. He will be given a trial either at shortstop

FROSH FROGS WIN DALLAS, Nov. 18. (A)-In a game ocal Terrill Prep school football Warriors, 27 to 6. The freshmen ored 20 points in the final period

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SELECTING MOST VALUABLE MAN IS JOB OF GRID EXPERTS

Sport Writers' Task This Year Will Be Unusually

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Competition for the annual Houston Fost trophy for the most valuable player in the Southwest conference probably is stronger this sea-son than at any other time in history of the award. Discovering the most valuable man on the Texas Christian university team is almost as big a job as lifting the Colorado river from its bed so foundations may be placed for the greatest of all dams.

Rice Institute, with her Tom Drisoll, Jap Thrasher, Vic Driscoll and many other stars, offers a car load f most valuable players.

The University of Texas can offer ich men as Harrison Stafford, will be printed and fans will know Ernest Koy, Bohn Hilliard, Hank in advance when each game will be Clewis, Bill Smith, Captain Cook played, hence they will be lookand many others. Southern Mething forward to the games. In the dist has Captain Howard Sprague past a game would be scheduled the nd Baylor has that fine wing, rank James, perhaps the best ounter in the conference. Arkansas has Biddle, a charging, alert fullpack, who has scored a lot of points. The Texas Aggies have their Frenchy Domingue and Ted Spencer in the backfield, their Cummings

und Nolan on the line. Last year's winner was Weldon Speedy" Mason, Southern Methoist university halfback and quarerback who steered the Mustangs the Southwest conference chamonship. Mason passed on with the 3. M. U. graduates of 1931, and pickng his successor will be a difficult assignment because the conference woods are full of most valuable play-

The award will be made at the annual party of the Houston Texas Bell's Texas A. and M. football team. Note that the affair will be at Houston notwithstanding that the Aggies did startle the confer-ence, and themselves, by recently smothering the Rice Owls, 14 to 7.

Admission will be only 50 cents and there will be no reserved seats. Such First Award The first player voted the most stars as Captains Jim Poole and Caluable was in 1928 when Bevo Gerdis Schmidt, Wayne Kelley, H. Beavers, University of Arkansas fullback, grabbed the honors. The L. Ledrick, Sam Turner and a few others will be through this year. leet Cy Leland of the Texas Chris-Their next bid for honors will be in ian Frogs who raced for long touchfowns, won the award in 1929. The 1930 award went to versatile Jake Rangers Subdue Wilson, back for Baylor university Bears. And as previously said, Ma-

on won it last season. Some of the players sure to get lot of votes this year include Capin Johnny Vaught, Madison rutt, Blanard Spearman, Richard Cliver, Ben Boswell and Lon Evans of Texas Christian; Harrison Staford, Ernest Koy, Bohn Hilliard, Captain Cook and Hank Clewis of he University of Texas; Domingue, Cummings, Nolan and Spencer of a 26 to 6 victory over the Phillips university team of Enid, Oklahoma. NASHVILLE, Nov. 18. (A)—Len the Texas Aggies, Biddle and La-hires, younger brother of Arthur Forge of Arkansas, James of Bay-Today, the Rangers, through their Coach Nick Dobbs, hurled a chalor and Sprague of Southern Methlenge for one or two post-season-games to any team in the country,

Longhorns Ready "We may not be the best," com-mented Coach Dobbs, "but we are ready for a couple of post-season games against some of these teams To Meet Porkers who rank themselves the best. Our challenge includes the undefeated

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 18. e yesterday, the Texas Christian (A)—The University of Texas Long-versity freshmen defeated the horns were here today ready to do battle with the University of Ar-kansas Razorbacks. The Longhorns were determined to keep clean their record of never having been beaten by the Porkers in eleven encount-The Razorbacks hoped to upset the dope against Texas and rugged football that gave them vicedeem their own somewhat medi- tories over Oklahoma City univercre-season.

Stafford, Koy, and Hilliard, Texas' eading backs, had been drilled for the Longhorn running attack. Ark their present season schedule. an aerial game with Geiser and Murphy as the pass tosser. However, thre was a possibility Texas right take to the air with Koy as bark tomorrow morning for Waco tht thrower.

where they will battle the Baylor Sherland and Martin, regular Bears in a Southwest conference Arkansas center and guard, re- game tomorrow afternoon. Coach spectively, were missing from the Morrison drove his cohorts through ine-up because of injuries and a hard practice yesterday. He indi-Murphy, veteran quarter, expected cated he will start a new backfield to see only part-time action because combination of McNutt, Jordan. Travis and Oliver against the Bears.

IN AN UNUSUAL ROMANCE

Edmund Lowe and Irene Ware provide an ususual romance in "Chandu The Magician", the motion picture adaptation of the radio mystery thriller, at the LaNora theater, closing tonight,

PIGSKIN

DOINGS

Bu H. E. H.

same day or the day before it was played and the public was unaware

they saw lights in the gymnasium.

the Panhandle basketball league.

The Harvesters will probably hang up their football uniforms af-

ter Saturday, so lets all be on hand to give the boys a big farewell.

Many of them will be playing their last game of high school football.

They will have a battle on their hands against the Quanah Indians.

DALLAS, Nov. 18. (A)-The south-

cheduled campaign last night with

he games to be played at Dallas or

Christian, Southern Methodist, Uni-

versity of Texas or any other team."

Opening with a deadly aerial at-tack last night, the Rangers com-

pletely smothered the Phillips uni-

versity team. They played the same

sity, Oklahoma A. and M. Aggies

mons university and all others on

NEW BACKFIELD

DALLAS, Nov. 18. (A)-The South-

ern Methodist Mustangs will em-

Central Oklahoma Teachers. Sim-

and untied Cententary Gentlemen, Texas Tech

closed their regular

FORT WORTH COACH IS CONFIDENT OF OUTCOME

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Take it from Coach Bennie The formation of the Panhandle Winkelman of the Fort Worth basketball league is the saving of school Panthers, the team with the basketball, many believe. Basketball has not been supported in the best chance to win this year's Texas proper spirit in the past, but the fact that the Harvesters will be interscholastic league Class A championship race, is the Masonic Home fighting toward a goal will mean something to the fans. A schedule Masons of Fort Worth. Masonic Home virtually clinched the district seven championship by defeating

Central, 6 to 0. Winkelman, together with Coach Francis Schmidt of Texas Christian. was a spectator at last Saturday's game between Southern Methodist and the University of Arkansas. Watching the game did not prethat a game was to be played until vent him from saying very compli-mentary things about the Masonic Home team.

Fans are already wondering whom: Pampa will be grouped with in the league, which will be divided into "Believe me, said Bennie, "those Masonic Home boys are going to go four sections. The team winning each section will go to Canyon and somewhere in this year's schoolboy state championship race. They are play the winners of other sections. which will replace the expensive disone of the hardest teams to play in trict tournament. Organization of the league will not do away with system of formations they keep a exhibition games or road trips. The Harvesters will still schedule games what will occur next. with other Class A teams in the football district to include Lubbock and Plainview, which will not be in

John Richards of Ponca City. Okla., arrived here yesterday after-

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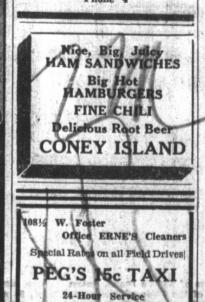
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Displaying the best offensive of the season and a defense that has improved wonderfully during the past few weeks, the Pampa high school Gorillas swamped the big Groom Tigers 26 to 7 here yester-day afternoon. The Moore-coached

boys played faultless ball until the last few minutes of play, when they allowed Groom to score.

Robert McAuley, one of the most opened the scoring when he romped promising of the future Harvesters, 45 yards through a broken field.
He also added the second counter with a two-yard smash through the line after Tenare, Gregory, and Evans had assisted in advancing the ball from midfield. Tenare added the second counter with a two-yard smash through the half from midfield. Tenare added the plays and saved the day.

The Gorlie half from the way of the backfield some way of the backfield and the correction of the counter way of the backfield some way of the the extra point.

PHILL-UP WITH PHILLIPS

and raced around left end for the situation. His charging was hard point. Evans made the last counter in the closing minutes of play on a nice 15-yard run that was meant for a line plunge and a first down.

hopelessly beaten but not downed. They advanced the ball to the 15-yard line and Wilson faded back to pass to McDonald, who made five yards across the goal line after taking the pass. The try for extra point was good. McDonald played one of the best games on the field. He hit the line like a bullet and usually made several yards before being brought to earth. Black, Smith, and Wilson assisted but were held when threats to score were made.

The Groom line, one of the big-gest encountered by the little Go-rillas this season, charged hard but got in the way of the backfield.

he extra point.

The Gorillas backfield of McAuley,
The Gorillas scored in the third Tenare, Gregory, Evans and Tom quarter when Tenare, fleet half-back, went through his own left tackle and cut across to the right side of the field for 45 yards and a but they have learned well. Mctcuchdown. He was nailed on the 5-yard line but threw off his tackler half were outstanding. The line and stumbled across the line. The pass for extra point was wide and since last seen in action. The refumbled, but Gregory picked it up turn of Green, big tackle, helped the Use Daily News Classifieds!

through the line to smear ball toters behinds the line. Williams at end and Haner played strong games. The rest of the boys worked hard and showed much ability.

Many of the boys seen on the field washington, D. C.: Ray Steet, 218, yesterday will make Harvesters next year. Coach Moore has worked wonders with the material handed him two months ago. He has rounded out a nicely balanced team that has been defeated only three. that has been defeated only three times this season. The team has won five games and tied one. Panhandle, White Deer, and Miami, three of the best class B teams in the district, were the only teams to win over the Gorillas. They came back to beat White Deer, take two games from Groom, defeat Claude and tie Canadian.

The boys may turn in their uni-forms next week unless another

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Toronto, Ont.: Henri Degiane, 210, Montreal, won in straight falls from Sam Stein, 208, Newark. Detroit: Hans Kampfer, 225, Ger-many, won from Jim Clinkstock, 235,

Tulsa (Clinkstock injured). Washington, D. C.: Ray Steel, 218

WRESTLING Grand Rapids, Mich.; Martin Levandowski, Grand Rapids, knocked out Joe Doktor, Buffalo, N. Y., (5). Leon Jasinski, Grand Rapids, konckedout Mayo Boyd, Cleveland, (2).

LOW BID ON RELICS LONDON (P)—Relics of the naval battle between John Paul Jones and Sir Richard Pearson off Scarborough in 1779 brought less than \$200 at auction here. The rel-ics included Pearson's sword and

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"Here's to the great American birds. May we have them where we love them best—the turkeys on our tables and the eagles in our pockets,"

That was indeed a fitting toast for the 1 o'clock luncheon served by the Child Study club in the home of Mrs. R. S. McConnell, with presidents of other federated clubs of the city as special guests.

The spacious rooms of the Mc-Connell home were decorated in thrysanthemums, snapdragons, and ntain asters.

Mrs. Robert Gilchrist cleverly introduced each president, after which mbersand guests joined in singing America.

Program Given The study club trio, composed of Mrs. A. W. Mann, Mrs. A. H. Dou-bette, and Mrs. A. N. Dilley, Jr., ac-companied by Mrs. C. M. Barrier, and three numbers, Thank God for Garden, Rock in de Win,' and Ma Curly Headed Babby.

Roy Tinsley, violinist, delighted the group by playing Mozurka de was accompanied at the piano Mrs. Tom E. Rose. Mrs. Raiph Thomas gave a humorous reading, The Colored Wom-

n at Telephone. Mrs. Horace McBee explained to the group that Thanksgiving was athers but as far back as Noah and bute, Houston, and who is business manager of the Rice Institute band, held at different seasons of the year brough the centuries down to the see of George Washington, when in 32 season at the regular band re-proclamation the first president sat hearsal on November 14. aside the last Thursday in November as the day to give thanks to God. Since then each president has made a similar proclamation.

Feast Served table was set with lovely ystal, with a touch of silver, and centered with chrysanthemums and baby breath. The menu condisted of turkey, dressing, creamed peas in potato nests, stuffed celery cranberry sauce, pickles, olives, pumpkin pie with whipped cream,

Special guests were as follows: Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of El Pro-gresso club; Mrs. Raymond W. Harcah of the Senior Twentieth Cen-tury club, Mrs. A. B. Goldston of the for Twentieth Century club, Mrs. E. C. Will of the Twentieth Century Culture club, Mrs. H. H. Isbell of

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A belief that lining up with women's organizations might not be effective caused Miss Kathryn O'Laughlin to seek out the men's vote and she thereby became the first Kansas woman to go into congress. She is a democrat and a lawyer. Miss O'Laughlin, above, was raised on a western Kansas ranch. She studied law while she worked as a book-keeper in her father's garage.

Local Man Again Has Band Letter

Franklin Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Montgomery of this city, who is a senior at Rice Instiwas one of the six third-year letter men to receive awards for the 1931-

The lettermen received pins in the Rice colors, white and gold, set with blue onyx. During the four years of college,

VISITING IN DALLAS Martha Stokely is in Dallas to attend a wedding

Franklin has lettered in the band

Clef club, Mrs. Tom E. Rose, and Mrs. C. M. Barrier, the last two being on the program.

Child Study club members who attended were Mesdames A. H. Dou-cette, A. N. Dilley, Robert Gilchrist, Joe Hodge, Lee Harrah, Ralph Linon, Frank McAfee, Horace Mc-Bee, Floyd McConnell, Roger Mc-Connell, A. W. Mann, T. C. Shaw, the Civic Culture club, Mrs. O. H. S. D. Stennis, Rufe Thompson, H. Booth of the Arno Art club, Mrs. R. Thompson, Ralph Thomas, Roy Charlie Thut of the Pampa Garden Tinsley, Sherman White, and John Glub, Mrs. Philip Wolfe of the Treble B. Hessey.

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STRESSES PROPER CARE OF BODY FOR BEST MIND ACTIVITY

"You canot do such and such, beause, you see, you are a girl.' And so, it was explained by Dr. Nan Gilkerson, Amarillo physician, before Pampa A. A. U. W. members last evening, women have been taught that because they were women their capacities for both mental

and physical activities were limited "But remember," said the woman physician, "three thousand years ago women were the rulers of men. In more recent years the opposite has been true, and not until 1891 did women have property rights even to their own clothing. During the last few years, women have made rapid strides forward, but they still have long way to go.
"One of the best ways to insure

proper mental activity is to care for the body, 'the temple of our mind'." Aesthetic dancing and other forms of exercise for bodily development were illustrated by Miss Florita Freeman, accompanied at

the piano by Miss Jackie Jones.

The program last evening was pened with the singing of America all present, and invocation by Miss Fannie May.

Miss May gave a very interesting report on the state convention which she attended recently and at which she was elected recording ecretary of the state organization. She stated that many persons had the idea that the A. A. U. W. was a social organization. "On the contrary," she pointed out, it is an educational organization members should put more stress educational activities and should seek to develop their own minds to a fuller extent. The A. A. U. W. is an exclusive organization. Only 1 per cent of the women of the Unit-ed States are eligible. In the last 8 years, however, membership in the organization has been doubled."

Pilgrim dolls were used as place ards, and each table, except that occupied by the guests, was centered with an Indian tepee. On the guest table was a log cabin. The piano was attractive in its decorations of a log cabin, a tepee, and

the Mayflower ship suggestion.
Following are those who attend ed: Dr. Gilkerson and Mesdames C. T. Hunkapillar, Ben Stover, H. V. Patterson, E. C. Will, J. B. Massa, R. Earl O'Keefe, T. E. Simmons, J. A. Meek, H. H. Hicks, Earl Wyatt (state president of the A. A. U. W.), A. Cole, J. Moyar, A. N. Dilley Jr., P. Kasishke, A. M. Teed, W. R. Campbell, C. C. Cook, R. E. Koiner, C. C. Dell, C. C. Cook, R. E. Koller, C. C. Cockerill, R. B. Fisher; Misses Wilma Chapman, Kathryn Vincent, Ruth Siddons, Charlotte Embry, Fannie May, Willena May, Violet Durrett, Mary Idelle Cox, Josephin Thomas, Mary Carter, Florita Free man, and Jackie Jones

Black, orange, and silver were combined in attractive appointments in a party given by Mrs. Jack Baker Wednesday afternoon to honor Mrs. S. J. Ray of Lub-

Mrs. A. C. Rabb received the a-

ad sandwiches, devils food cake, and coffee were served to Mesdames

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Between 500 and 600 members of

the Parent-Teacher congress at-

tended the first session of the sec-ond day of the convention. They

represented approximately 60,000 Texas members of the organization

which has 2.219 local units, officers

The bitterest fight concerned

proposed amendment to add two members to the state executive com-

mittee and to permit calling of con

ferences by a quorum of only five members of the committee. The delegates argued for nearly

an hour on whether chairmen of child hygiene and summer roundup

(See CONVENTION, page 6.)

Mrs. Ora Thorpe, Mrs. Arza

Keith, and Miss Bonnie Patton

were joint hostesses in serving to

the following: Mesdames Baker Saulsbury, W. H. Gooch, Skeet

Roberts, Ike Smith, Charles Ford, Ray Chastain, and Gordon Sauls-

bury; Misses Pearl Wilson, Mary Patton, Ruby Brown, Ouida Bran-

don, and Violet Stephenson, Pres-

ents were sent by Mrs. Oscar Fra-shier and Miss Cleo Fendrick, who

were unable to be present.

STEWING

Mrs. Saulsbury

members, instead of five.

W. C. Dillman has a newly adopted pet of an unknown species. He found it two weeks ago on the sidewalk in front of The NEWS. It was nearly frozen but tried to escape him, running along the walk.

Now it is tame, resting on his shoulder or finger in full contentment. It flies about like a wild bird, eats weed seed as it perches skillfully on swaying plants, and paces impatiently

when caged.
It is dark slate in color, with feathers tipped with gold at the base of the tail and on head and neck. The bill is black, short and broad, and powerful in creaking seeds. The tail is forked, about 2½ inches long. feathers are edged in light gray The song is uncertain, being composed of half a dozen assorted notes, but the characteristic sound is a soft chirp. Will someone familiar with birds name it, please?

Visitors Honored In Featherstone Home on Tuesday

Four tables of bridge were in progress Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Featherstone honored their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker, at a party. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have just returned after hunting trip in Colorado.

Awards were presented as follows High among women, Mrs. Roy Sullivan; low, Mrs. Robert Montgom ery; high among men, Robert Mont-gomery; low, Fred Paronto; travel-

ing, Cecil Claussen. Refreshments were served to Mr. **Is Given Shower** and Mrs. Fred Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Rboert Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs E. M. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Claussen, Mrs. Gordon Saulsbury was honred at a surprise shower Tuesday Mrs. R. S. Walker, Fred Paronto, Doyle Ward, the honorees, and the evening in the home of her mother Mrs. I. S. Jamison. nost and hostess Mrs. Saulsbury was presented a arge basket of gifts.

Helen Watts Given Party on Birthday

Little Helen Watts was honored with a party on her fourth birthday Thursday afternoon at her home, 906 W. Foster.

Games were played, with prizes being given the winners, Angel food cake and ice cream were served to Jimmie Jean Bradley, Billie and Rex Brown, Jean York, Aurora Edmondson, Junior and Harvey Lee Watts, and the

PARTY POSTPONED

The Friendship class party, First Methodist church, formerly scheduled for this evening, will be held in-stead on Tuesday evening of next week at 7:30 o'clock in the church pasement. Members of the Brotherhood class will be guests.

Children May Go To Show for Toys

Manager George Limerick of the La Nora and Rex theaters plans on doing his bit to secure toys for poor children this Christmas. Tuesday afternoon from 4 o'clock until, the last show at night, children under 12 years of age will be admitted to the Rex theater for a new or old

toy that can be repaired.

The toys will be delivered to the Pampa Fire department where the Ray Eaton, B. A. Seagans, E. J. used ones will be repaired and the Pafford, Hollis Rabb, A. C. Rabb, E. P. Hollingshead, S. J. Ray, and The fire boys are repairing all the old toys they can find as part of their Christmas cheer plan.

> MANY PARENTS ATTEND A large group of parents attended chapel at Horace Mann school yesterday and heard an interesting book program presented under the direction of Mrs. T. A. Cox.

Mrs. R. G. Donnelly of Kingsmill was in Pampa last night



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Gray County Educators Opposed to Six-Year-Old School Law Unless 12 **Year System Is Adopted in Texas**

Many Women Scored at A.A.U.W. Event

he 12-year school system.

ABOUT 60,000 WOMEN REPRESENTED BY be the proper age for school en-trance. They stated that under the **DELEGGATIONS** trance. They stated that under the present plan, students were graduated too early in life. The bill for Lean, LeFors, and Hopkins. Finley of McLean made a Finley of mcLean made a GALVESTON, Nov. 18. (A)-After spirited discussion and frequent calls for rulings on parliamentary proceedure, the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, in convention here yesterday, adopted seven changes in the by-laws of the state

Gray county superintendents and @also discussed means of securing adrincipals went on record last eve- ditional funds for the schools to take the place of revenue which has making 6 years of age the age of entering school, unless Texas adopts take the place of revenue which has been received by taxing homesteads valued at \$3,000 and less. A report the 12-year school system.

Unless the 12-year system is be given by County Supt. John B. adopted, the educators said, 7 would Hessey at the state teachers convention next week in Fort Worth. A good program was given by rep-

repeal of the 6-year law will be presented at the next session of the stressing the value of regular health examinations for children. M. L. H. The men expressed their opinion Baze of Hopkins showed an educata banquet held in McLean. They tion motion picture

Rev. Hyde Leads Devotional Period

The Rev. A. A. Hyde of the Pre byterian church led a period of devotion at Sam Houston chapel serv-

e Wedensday morning.
Other features on the program directed by Miss Violet Durrett, in-cluded the following: Talk on books Miss Ruth Siddons, high school lib rarian; reading, When a Boy Trie to Read, J. W. Graham; dramatiz tion, Mrs. John I. Bradley's room reading, Story-Book Teacher, Don-na Jo Berry; play, The Elves and the Shoemaker, Miss Lillian Mul-linax's room; play, Bookland linax's room; play, Booklan Friends, fourth grade reading clas

Girls of the home economics class of McLean served an elabora menu to the group.
Thirty-seven persons, includir
John B. Hessey and J. A. Meek

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the present attitude of society interest suffer. toward the oil industry, and toward ndustry in general, is maintained of the public with respect to this it will be exceedingly difficult-if not impossible—to change this conother industries—but chiefly in the

"So long as the mass of men adhere to ideas that were born in a world of scarcity—and that are tenable at all only in such a world; in the oil industry. so long as the political leaders of the people continue to make such am Institute, in annual ideas the basis of their views and here, the oil industry acts with respect to public matters; ress in "planned operation," so as the "mass of men adhere to and courts continue to interpret that were born in a world of those laws in the light of precedents He spoke of "needless and unpro- will it be difficult to make any activities" which he said in- progress toward an orderly, controlled economic waste, first for the ed and planned operation of the oil stry "but eventually for society industry. And just so long will the

interest of the public itself.

DEATH LIST GROWS

TOKYO, Nov. 16. (P)-Crippled orts today that Monday's typhoon ad were known to number 58, and nat 250 to 300 more were missing nd feared lost at seal. The typhoon vomit. buses, damaging 10,000 more, and lent irrigation when eaten by rate playing havor with coastal shipping. or other animals in mixtures of to order before calling the waiter."

Find Flower Bulb That Kills Rats

BOISE, Idaho, ..ov. 18. ..—An Oriental flower bulb has been found that will destroy rats and harm

Such is the report of the biological survey station here, where the bulb, known as red squill, has come as a boon and a relief from worry.

It was not the discovery of this FECAMP, France (P)—Bit FECAMP, France (P)—B station of the survey, however, but presumably of the Denver bureau, where officers here said it had been living a thorough test. Its operation is based on the dis-

that rats seemingly can not oared across six prefectures of As explained by George Kerr, bu-entral Japan, destroying 5,000 reau staff member, it sets up a vio-

do anything like that, however, and perish from the effects.

perish from the effects.

The bulb itself is like an en-larged tulip bulb, three to five in-

FRENCH CAFE OWNER FECAMP, France (A)—Efficiency has struck this small town with a

The proprietor of a cafe didn't like the way the time of his waiters wasted while patrons decided whether to order a beer, a cup of coffee or an aperitif. So he put up this

"Kindly make up your minds what

Michigan Senator Favors Submission

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (A)-The drive for a change in federal liquor Michigan republican, that he immediated submission of a lition repeal amendment and lization of the Volstead law. Vandenburg's announcement, made in a formal statement, came as an-ti-prohibitionsts in the house were eeking to have the ways and means committee draft a beer bill in time

for presentation when congress ger, Pampa, and Wellington. dustrial insurance will be handled. o committee members a suggestion rom Representative O'Connor of

Vandenburg said he was in favor of "immediate resubmission of the eighteenth amendment" because "a just regard for the rights of ma-jorities and the validity of law en-forcement demands it."

OPENS OFFICE HERE D. Brazell, assistant superintend ed in Pampa today with Mrs. Brazell and small daughter. Mr. Brazell will open offices here. He has been living in Borger. His new territory includes, Clarendon, Shamrock, Bor-

F. L. Warren of Tulsa is a Pampa

cratic wet bloc, that the group meet before congress convenes to draft a Attend Cerem

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17. (P) going to take part in N York before vacating for the presidency, has be present at the inat sor at Albany, Herbert B. Le

een customary."

MARRIAGE ove our honey

piected as their

Luz. "Let me

ick for it, tooghe edged that it would tuate with the market. they roared through pine for unneonled and resinous, he tened to the sleepy murmur of

Why couldn't they dodge respon shillitles; buy a cottage close to the Spanish frontier and bask forever "If we were to get off at Bo

deaux," she suggested mock-ser ously. "we could be back in para-

He smoothed his cheek against her dark head. "It's the only sacrifice I wouldn't

make for you."
In Paris next morning there was parely time to change to the boatformandy orchards. Then all be-

They were waking from a dream; mercifully their awakening was gradual. A little respite yet renained; the Atlantic was a No Man's Land dividing illusion from reality. As they walked the decks. Santa's courage revived.

"We have each other; we can face anything."
The night before they landed, naving danced till the orchestra topped, they were seated on eck, their chairs drawn together. eath the rug that covered their nees, Clive groped for her hand. omething on your mind?" she

Santa, dear, this trip has taught at least one leason. Vhich? It's taught me many." That when one marries, it's wise

make a clean break with the "Wizard! When time kicks you.

"I'm referring to what happened St Jean-our bumping Into

The frown she had been wearing vanished. Relief expressed itself in laughter.

"Clive, you're killing."

"What i mean is." he mumbled. She snatched his words. "Do I intend to perform the Sob Sister Sadie stunt each time we bump into him. I do not. Having taid that ghost trot out the next?" torused the rug and helped her

to Her feet. But in the darkness of their cabin, when he thought her sleeping, she addressed him.

"I can hear you tossing. Stop worrying. All your ghosts are the tion was the Angouleme, she pro-

same as Dicky," "What's that?" He sat up. "Imagined. Nothing can hurt you.

I'm here to protect you," He glanced seroes at the vague outline of her childish figure. She, too, was sitting up.
"Protect me!"
"Never occurred to you, did it?"

she giggled. "You fancy yourself was the chief reason I married

Ogres shrivelled. It was new to pratend that she sheltered him.

On a Samrday afternoon in late

August, soaring above flat shores New York took shape on the hori-The liner which had been so swift and compelent, slowed down to a crawl. To santa and Clive it suemed they had never travelled; they had stond wills the world had been moved by invisible scene "I've to the travelled to th

No one of their own was on the dock. While trunks were being exgram, urging them to spend the reck-end with Santa's patents on

Cape Cod.
"We've too much to think about," Clive dismissed the tavitation. hire a room at a hotel when we have in the taxi, racing uptown, Santa a place of our own would be fool-

"Is a bit north to land back into ac much ancertainty. But heaps of glorious things lie ahead. "Cart

He wasn't. She seemed to him another Nelson, raising the telescope to her wilfully billed eye. "Till we know where w Nevertheless, her confidence was She returned the pressure. ing. She had the knack of (Copyright 1931 1932 Coningsby D. reducing his mountains to mole-

She continued to talk, making sunny remarks. He responded, but paid scant attention. The control of his life was slipping from him. All kinds of insidious influences were reviving. He must put up a fight before the memory of their recent equality had quite escaped her. While he was deciding how to tackle her, the parched greenness

of Central Park grew up. A few minutes later the taxi was halting. As they gazed across the threshold of their apartment be recalled how his parting wish had been that it and all that it contained might burn during their absence. Handin-hand they made a tour of inspection. Save for dust that had gathered, everything was precisely as they had left it. Without warning, Santa swung round and hugged

"It's good to be home." He recognized the familiar inonation; she was expecting him

to be grateful. That had been all right once. But since then they had spoken frankly; she knew how he detested the home of her providing. "We're back-if that's what you mean," he grinned. "The dream's

ended." "But, old down-in-the-dumps," she flashed, "dreams begin again." "Do we sleep here? What are

our plans?" he asked abruptly. "Guess so." She patted her hair, "Won't take long to make a bed. Fain. They reached flavre through We'll have heaps of fun camping. Monday I'll engage a maid and we'll settle properly.'

So that was the program! It was news to him. He wished he'd discussed with her their future on the voyage. The strong thing to do would be to brush aside her pretences-to treat her with the cold logic of a lawyer interrogating a witness. Abroad - especially that night in Paris-she'd been genuineconscious-stricken in recalling the humiliation she'd caused him by compelling him to live in uncongenial surroundings. All he had to do was to kick over the traces.

But he couldn't be brutal. He was in love with her.

Evening faded from gold to rose. from rose to twilight. Suddenly she rejoined him. She'd changed from head to heel. In her evening wrap and low-cut gown she looked irre-

"Did it for you, darling." He seized her small perfumed

bands. "Do you do everything for me.

"Everything." "Is there anything you wouldn't

"Nothing-provided it was for your good." She peeped up at him "You wouldn't make me a bought

and-paid-for husband, would you?" "Couldn't." "Then good-bye to all this." He bowed to the shrouded furniture. We'll continue our honeymoon."

"O, goodle!" She snuggled against He was in a mood to celebrate-

to make a gracious gesture. When I she discovered that their destina "Too expensive."

He couldn't tell her that he was spending money to convince himself that he felt really sure of her. Over French dishes and bootlegged wine that he ordered, reminiscent of St. Jean de Luz, she re-

"You don't need to do all this for me, darling. I'm your wife-not a chorus-girl."

"Did you expect me to take you" "Shouldn't have minded, so long

as I was with you."
"But you're not dressed to patronize Child's-no hat, bare shoul-

"Never thought of that, Clive. But you do like me to be lovely?" Beneath the table he caught her

"I've not forgotten how you hate the apartment. On Monday you'll be seeing Mr. Cleasty. After that we'll know where we stand."

"If I've lost my job," he comnenced. "It you have," she cut him short, you'll find a better Anyhow, to hire a room at a hotel when we have

"Suppose it would." "And picture" me," she added. "carting clothes back and forth. So let's endure the old apartment." "Till Monday." He squeezed her

fingers.

Clive comes to a bitter rea

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By CHARLES E. SIMONS AUSTIN, Nov. 18. (P)—Observers re looking forward to some oratorical fireworks at the regular session of the Texas legislature next Jan-

members of the 42nd legislature discussed the question inrmally during the second "lame

would be aimed at repeal of the bone dry Dean law, the state prohibition statute. Russek stated the bill would be offered despite a pro-That an attempt would be made hen to revise the state prohibition aw was thought highly probable y members of the 42nd legislature.

The fact that repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and immediate duck" session of the present law making body. Opinion was pretty well divided among the group as to whether the attempts would get yery far, belief being expressed that Texas had not leaned as far toward the liberal side of the liquor question as other portions of the country.

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It also was pointed out that Experience of the country is a second control of the federal prohibition laws, were planks in the national platform of the federal prohibition laws, were planks in the national platform of the federal prohibition laws, were planks in the national platform of the democratic party, was expected to exert considerable influence on the attitude of the liquor question.

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amendment. The precinct in which Ferguson votes adopted a resolu-tion at its convention after the first rimary last July calling for repeal

Another factor to be considered in that several of the staunch de-fenders of prohibition in the state legislature were defeated in the re-cent elections. The group included the Rev. B. J. Forbes of Weatherford, leader of the prohibition group, and two other ministers, Rev. George W. Coltrin of Mathis and Rev. W. H. Biggs of Paris.

Forbes said he confidently expected the Dean law to be softened with the possibility that beer would be legalized. Forbes was frank to admit that the drys in the legislature had taken a hard drubbing in the elections and said he expected the Dean law to be revised without much opposition.

Under the existing law, the first offense is classed as a felony, pun-ishable by imprisonment in the Senator Gus Russek of Schulenwife will be Texas' next governor, is making the first two offenses misurg stated the first bill he would in favor of repeal of the eighteenth

Wheat Acreage In Panhandle One-Fourth Off

AMARILLO, Nov. 18. (P)-Wheat

The total crop will not exceed 1,200,000 acres in the upper 26 Panhandle counties, compared with 2,650,000 planted in 130 and an average of 1,600,000 acres since 124. Low prices for wheat and a lack of money to finance the planting of

reduced acreage, the report shows. Higgins Man Owns fected planting. In the section south of Amarillo to Lamb county, the soil was too dry early in the planting season, then later the farmers were kept out of the fields of the by too much rain. Farmers are "planting in the dust" on the North 1865,

Many Panhandle farmers, the reacreage in the Texas Panhandle is port shows, were unable to plant a 25 per cent short of that of last new crop after the Reconstruction year at the same time, and the year at the same time, and the Finance Corporation denied them condition of the crop not more than condition of the crop normal, according to crop has been planted in poorly a survey conducted by the Amarillo prepared land, Plenty of moisture during Novem ber will improve conditions

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HIGGINS, Nov. 18.(A)-Ed Harden of this city owns a copy of the nounced a b nounced a b nounced a b and concerts.

1865, which has been in the possion of his family since its issue. Harden sad the newspaper was kept by his mother until her death. It then pased into his hands The paper carries a story of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln at Ford's theater, Washing-

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SYDNEY (P)—J. F. Hawkins New South Wales' state minister of in-dustry, joined a campaign by churchmen for strict enforcement of Sabbath observance laws and announced a ban on Sunday hikes

ton, and of General Robert E. Lee's

surrender at Appomato

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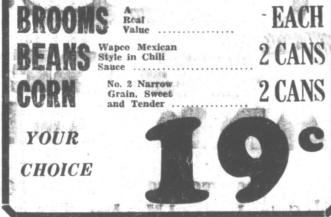
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M. B. Hutchinson of Amarillo was in the city yesterday.

Dave Arker of Amarillo is spending today with Murray Freundlich. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Angore of Bowie are visiting friends and relatives here for a few days.

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to Liverpool quotations higher than | Cattle, 1,000; calves, 500; killing expected, grain prices here showed classes generally steady: excepting to Liverpool quotations higher than

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and continued firm.

Wheat closed nervous, at the day's steers, 4.00-6.25,

bottom point, :-1 cent under yes-terday's finish, corn \(\frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{2} \) down, ply of killing classes offered steady; oats 4-% off, and provisions un-changed to 5 cents lower. no fed lambs on display; top natives 5.25; lambs, 90 lbs down, 5.00-50;

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Bishop E. C. Seaman will be in Pampa this evening to conduct the last service of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church mission. The service will begin at 7:30 o'clock. A confirmation class will be presented.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18. (AP)-Cotton showed a little more activity at the opening today, but prices were easier at the start in sympathy wih lower cables than due. First traders here showed losses of five points and the market turned easier, December dropping to \$6.22

and March to \$6.38, down six points from yesterday's close. There appeared to be few hedge selling while the trade demand was hardly sufficient to absorb the offerings. Near the end of the first hour December rallied two points in sympathy with firmness in other markets.

December traded up to 6.29 and March to 6.45, or 7 points above the early lows and one point above yes-

Near mid-season prices eased again 4 to 5 points on hedge-selling. Weekly statistics were considered avorable, but showed no market influence.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18. (A)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 4,000; 300 direct; uneven, 10-20 lower than Thursday's average; top 3.30 on 160-210 lbs; good and choice, 140-350; packing sows, 275-500 lbs 2.40-90; stock CHICAG, Nov. 18. (P)—Responsive

Liverpool quotations higher the

an early upturn today. Reports from Liverpool said Argentine crop estimates were being reduced.

Opening unchanged to % advance, 7.50; common and medium, 600 lbs. Chicago wheat futures held near up, 3.00-5.50; heifers, 550-850 lbs afterward to the initial limits. Corn also started unchanged to % higher vealers, (milk-fed), medium to

ewes, 150 lbs down, 1.00-2.00; feeder lambs, 50-75 lbs, 4.25-85.

Coming Tonight CON

and of the board of trustees of the tee. It was the opinion of delegates tee. It was the opinion of delegates is a whole car and came from the opposed to the addition of those two Northwest where the apples were place on the committee two votes which did not actually represent the membership since both chair-

than elective.
After heated arguments and frequent calls for order, the change calling for addition of the two chairmen carried by a voted of 204

The amended article in the state by-laws thereby was made to provide that the executive committe shall be composed of the chair man of child hygiene and sum mer roundup, chairman of the board of trustees of the endowment fund chairman of the endowment fund and life membership and budge committees, life members of eexecutive committee and all officers of the Texas congress

After the change in the by-laws was adopted, a spirited fight re nanships are appointive rather volved about the clause providing that meetings may be called by the president or five members.

A proposed amendment provided that five members should constitute a quorum. Setting of such a low quorum was taken by many delegates to indicate a movement to provide for concentration of power within a small area. It was pointed out that several Texas cities have at least five executive committee within a radius of less than 80 miles.

endowment fund should be made members of the executive commit- Big Shipment of Apples Received

> One of the largst shipments of apples ever received in Pampa by a single retail store is being unloaded today by I. Baum, owner of Helpy Selfy store. The shipment grown in the higher altitudes. The car consists of Jonathans and Delicious, all boxed, and will be

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sons at the Army hut on Thanks-giving day, it was announced yes-Rules governing I. Baum, local merchant, will give the food and assist in its prepara-

The number of days allowed each applicant per week will be determined by the needs of the individual and the total number applying. Only bona fide residents of the north part of the county, after an investigation of their needs, will be Preparations are being made by given employment. The amount of funds, \$2,582.32, must be expended the Salvation Army to feed 250 per-carefully to obtain the largest dis-

Way Trip

.\$ 6.50 \$ 9.75

15.15

9.00 9.00

5.75

Rules governing the work-relief will be made after the project has been in operation a week. Chairman C. H. Walker said this morning at a meeting of his committee. Mrs W. H. Davis, whose records in the Welfare Board office will be used extensively, was present. Every dol-lar of the federal fund will be spent for labor, no materials being pur-chased by the committee and no money being used for overhead ex-

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18: 2 Cor. 9:6-15. Deut. 8:11. Beware lest thou forget Jehovah thy God, in not keeping his commandments, and his ordinances, and his statutes, which id thee this day; 12. Lest, when thou hast eaten and at this conviction

houses, and dwelt therein;

which he sware unto thy fathers, as give ourselves to extravagant livat this day. 2 Cor. 9:6. But this I say, He

paringly; and he that soweth countifully shall reap also bounti-

oveth a cheerful giver.

8. And God is able to make all keep yourselves from all covetousloveth a cheerful giver. grace abound unto you; that ye, having always all sufficiency in

everything, may abound unto every good work:
9. As it is written, He hath scattered abroad, he hath given to the poor; His righteousness abideth

And he that supplieth seed to the sower and bread for food, shall supply and multiply your seed for sowing, and increase the fruits

11. Ye being enriched in everyworketh through us thanksgiving

to God.
12. For the ministration of this service not only filleth up the measure of the wants of the saints, but aboundeth also through many thanksgivings unto God:

13. Seeing that through the proving of you by this ministration they chapter on Christian giving folgorify God for the obedience of lowed the sublime chapter on

long after you by reason of the exceeding grace of God in you. 15. Thanks be to God for his un-

Golden Text: Take heed, and keep R. Jewett, D. D. yourselves from all covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the unwelcome thing ,a collection, a possesseth.-Luke 12:15.

with the management of estates or affairs, not his own; hence one who And Paul, we may be sure, countmanages or disburses for another" ed it no descent from the glories (Standard Dictionary). "Steward- of the great Love Chapter and the ship (in a religious sense) means glorious Resurrection Chapter to that God is the absolute owner of these methodical rules for the colall things and we are his business lection of money. If our religion is managers. One will never be a good not systematic, it is not elevated. If steward unless he is a Christian— it does not reach out in practical one cannot be a good Christian love toward the needy it does not without being a steward for God" reach up in true worship to the (J. Sherman Wallace). Paul puts it in this wise; "Everything belongs to you; but you belong to Christ; and Christ belongs to God" (1 Cor. fittingly compared to scanty seed-

have the feared this for the children of

A man may become so rich, usurp God's place in his life; so re—Horace Mann. A liberal youth sourceful as to think that he him—means an old age reaping harvests

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General Topic% Stewardship of self is the giver of every good and foney. Sometimes, however, riches, pros-perity, have the opposite effect; bring a realization that to whom much is given, of him much is required. Especially in our day are many of the rich and richest men and women of the church arriving

Danger of Prosperity ouses, and dwelt therein;

"The days of gravest peril for a nation and for an individual are the flocks multiply, and thy silver and thy gold is multiplied, and all that thou has is multiplied; thou has is multiplied;

14. Then thy heart be lifted up, and thou forget Jehovah thy God, who brought thee forth out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of hondage.

These presents to believe that prosperity is of our to believe that prosperity is of our days of adversity and the periods of financial depression bring to us the mistakes and the errors of the days of prosperity that are gone. And

hovah thy God, for it is he that giveth thee power to get wealth; that he may establish his covenant which he were unto the fothers as ing, to reckless spending, and to dissipation. How true has it been that soweth sparingly shall reap also in all the past that "when wealth accumulates, men decay." Our Lord spoke of the deceitfulness of riches as thorns in the soil of the heart Let each man do according as choking and crowding out the good he hath purposed in his heart: not seed. And in the Golden Text he grudgingly, or of necessity: for God warns us against the love of money

"A Spiritual Anarchist"

"The man who denies God's claim to a portion of the wealth that comes to his hands is much akin to a spirtual anarchist; while he who so apportions less than a tenth of his income or increase is condemned by Scripture as a robber. Indeed, if in the days of Malachi not to pay the tithe was counted robbery, can a Christian who withholds a tenth Ye being enriched in every-unto all liberality, which giving is a part of right living. The living is not right when the giving is wrong—. The living is wrong when we steal God's portion to spend on ourselves."—Rev. Henry Lansdell, D.

A Christian Doctrine

It is most significant that this your subjection unto the gospel of Christ's resurrection and our imcontribution unto them and unto all:

Christ's resurrection and our imcontribution unto them and unto all: 14. While they themselves also, erate a nobler sentiment. Christian-with supplication on your behalf, ity emerges and expresses itself in a passionate enthusiasm for humanity. "Thanks be unto God, which giveth us the victory. Now for the collection'."-Rev. John "This little word about that often

abundance of the things which he begging for money a pleading for the clink of coin—it comes to us as A steward is "a person entrusted a message from heaven: It is full of the powers and glories of the world

and Christ belongs to God" (1 Cor.

3:23, Twentieth Century New Testament).

"Mine! God's!"

Without entering into the muchdiscussed question. It is easier to be
a good Christian in prosperity or in
addressity? The in prosperity or in addressity? The in prosperity or in addressity? The interior of the course of the cours adversity? there is no doubt that sow it with causes; in after-life we the prosperity that makes us self- reap the harvest of effects. God reliant is often a hindrance to has established no relation more in-Christian stewardship. Somehow dissoluble than that between youth more con- and age, between the springtime of vinced we are that it is our own, in causes, and the autumn and winter a selfish sense. Moses evidently of consequences. Cause, cause, cause is stamped all along upon the conduct of youth; effect, effect, effect nay become so rich, or is moulded and chiselled in upon or wise, as himself to the results of that conduct, in age."

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of prosperity and happiness and The second kick is when you save and whose shall be all this wealth

city of Emporia, Kan., a large tract of land to be used as a park. The gift was from the famous Kansas editor, William Allen White, and Mrs. White, and in memory of their daughter who died several years ago. One unsual stipulation by the

honor. As we give to God, so he it—and I have the Yankee lust for that you have gathered so tollson delights to give to us.

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Special Lessons "As the Spanish proverb has put it with horrible distinctness, 'There are no pockets in a shroud.' 'How ago. One unsual stipulation by the donors was that the park should never bear their names. When Mr. White handed the deed to the mayor of Emporia, he said: "This is the last kick in a fistful of dolars. I am getting rid of today."

We was the solemn and suggestive and the solemn and solemn an

onor. As we give to God, so he elights to give to us.

"Three Kicks in a Dollar" you give it away—and my mother was Irish, and that's why the big kick is in that last one." Make, Save, is not rich toward God."—Luke 12: 20, 21:

CARD PLAYER SHOT

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 18. Cardinal shortstop, was in a hosthe left leg as a result of a hunting accident. Gelbert's gun was is the last kick in a fistful of dollars I am getting rid of today. I have always tried to teach you that there are three kicks in every dollar. One when you make it—and my father's forbears were Yankees, and how I do love to make a dollar!

Was the solemn and suggestive answer. Wealth cannot buy off death, and when we die we can take none of it with us."—Rev. William M. Taylor, D. D.

God said to the foolish rich man, how I do love to make a dollar!

East Texas Has Rare Beauty in **Autumn Season**

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 18. (A)-(AP)-Charlie Gelbert, St. Louis Texans from the great open spaces, from down where the land kisses pital today with a bullet wound in the sea, and from the blue bonnets meadows, are returning this autumn time, the summer and spring visits made by their East Texas neigh-

These Texans in great number Connellsburg. The pellets inflicted are coming to view the gorgeous gage of these visitors on their home a wound six inches long, in his leg splendor of East Texas which, at ward trek. between the knee and ankle. His this season of the year, is known Many of them are former East condition is not serious.

Many of them are former East condition is not serious.

as a state park, is one of the pop-ular stopping points for those who are making week-end trips into this territory to see the beautiful, varigated foilage of the forests and

Several hundred miles in a day now is only a short trip, visitors say, over "Texas mile a minute highways," where a diversity of panorama always beckons, as they wind and climb and lose themselve among the pines.

Pine burrs, black walnuts, hickory nuts, persimmons and chink-a-pins constitute a large part of the lug-

Many of them are former East

Lookout, a famous spot of Texas resist the temptations of the season grandeur which has been set aside when the leaves come tumbling when the leaves come tumbling down to return for a spell and get a whiff of the old log fire-place, and a taste of ribbon cane and sor-



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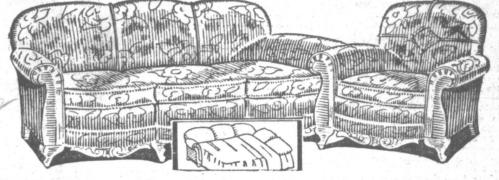
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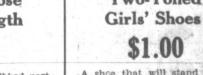
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OTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection pon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it hould, the maagement will appreciate having attention called to me, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made,

MENACE OF DICTATORSHIP

During the past summer a new sentence crept into urrent American usage. You heard it in a good many places at luncheon club tables, in Pullman smoking Laugh!" idmpartments, in business offices, at bridge parties and to on. It was this:

"What this country needs is a dictator."

An idea that no American would seriously consider few years ago became commonplace topic of discussion luring the campaign. No political campaigner touched in it, of course, but it was voiced over and over again by ordinary folk and you can still hear it.

At bottom, of course, it simply illustrates the way in which the general public has become disillusioned about ts government.

It reflects a widening belief that our democratic government is too cumbersome, unwieldly and slow-moving to handle a crisis like the one through which we have been passing. A steadily-increasing part of the population no longer trusts devoutly and blindly in the ability of democracy to meet an emergency.

To a great extent this disillusionment is justified. But those who talk glibly about our need for a dictator ought o remember that they are proposing nothing less than a complete revolution in our form of government.

Installing a dictatorship in a confused and sorely tried nation nation is a fairly simple job. Getting rid of the dictator after the emergency has passed, however, is not so simple.

Who would really support a dictatorship in America? All of the blind forces of greed and reaction that pronessive leaders have fought ever since the days of Andrew Jackson. The dictatorship would inevitably place property rights above human rights. Its first job would be to make great fortunes secure. It would leave precious little room for freedom.

All of this of course, is self-evident. But it gets forgotten by those who dabble in this "we need a dictatorinip" business. That phrase, voiced by a lot of people
who noght to know better, represents one of the greatest menaces our country faces today.

That campaign saying about "grass growing in the streets" might have been worst. It could be growing in the cornfields, you know.

That campaign saying about etaoin An insurance company suggests, "The next fire may be yours." Trying to cheer up everybody?

At the Chicago World Fair in 1933, a building made of paper will be exhibited. And that's a pretty good use for some of the paper we've heard of during the last few years.

Sympathy for the ousted republicans might be saved until it is learned whether they really were unlucky in that election or not.

An Ohio woman shot at her husband's boss the other That seems to be a break for friend husband, any-

A Harvard professor says spinach contains few calories, after all. We've known it to have sand, however.

Victorians Die

After Remaining

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 18. (P)—Death, stealing upon them from a world they shut out for 30 years, has struck down the Misses Emma and Amelia Richardson, spirister sister for whom time stopped at the year 1902.

In an old house which they had made a hermitage of victorianism in a bewildering world of modernity, the sisters, 76 and 73 years old, were found dead yesterday, clad in the busiles and ruffles of a vanished day.

Today authorities decided that it was gas, one of the few conveni-ences in that quaint house, that

caused their death. A partly open-ed burner on the kitchen range and the positions of the frail bodies told the story.

Miss Amelia, the younger sister, had fallen in the old-fashioned kitchen. Her hand clutched a box

of pills, as though she had felt her-

of pills, as though she had felt herself growing faint and misunderstood the cause.

Miss Emma is believed to have amuled the funes as she lay in an uptairs bedroom. She wandered to the head of the stairs and toppled down. Her body, with the neck broken, lay not far from a whatnot filled with hric-a-brac.

A grocer's boy, knocking in vain at the door, became alarmed and summoned police. They had to break down barred doors to get in. The sisters turned the key on the world 30 years ago, and neighbors had rarely seen them since. On the death of their father, owner of a grocery in the days when Toronto was known as Muddy York, they moved with their mother, another sister, and a brother into the

rsister, and a brother into the

Shut in 30 Years

THE NEWFANGLES (MOM'N POP)

A Visitor! HEAVENS! EVERY ILL TIME THE BELL RINGS GO I JUMP A MILE







would have done just as well, if not better—and yet I got it."

That's her way of explaining her success. It was luck, too, she says, which fulfilled her secret wish to

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Loretta Young is one of Hollywood's soundest as well as prettiest answers to the question, "Is stardom necessary?"

In her still rather brief career she never

A Featured Player foisted upon the

But not to be disregarded is the star, fact that she has been allowed to progress as a featured player, and beginning—
she was 14 not been forced to carry on her risen slim shoulders the whole burden in fan of a starring vehicle.

cool-Loretta various other suitors, that when and if she marries again the day calls it "luck." In modest terms she traces her good fortune from will mark her retirement from the screen. That still holds, and she the day when Mervyn Leroy called her house and wanted her sister, isn't thinking about retirement-Polly Ann Young, for a role.
"Polly Ann was out of town, so I

says, "and here I am."

The star of that picture was Colit, but her appearance at the preleen Moore, who took a liking to Loretta and "sold" her to execuview of "The Conquerors" was the big excitement of the evening. The ives. Her first big lead was oppo-ite Lon Chaney in 'Laugh Clown, came out and drove away.

"I was one of 48 girls tested for the part. Any one of the other 47 The value of games

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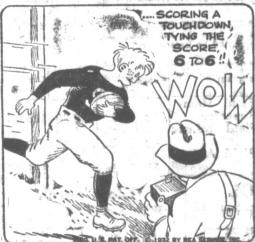
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With Koken and Heller chosen in the backfield what are you going to do about those splendid Purdue backs, Horstmann and Purvis?
You couldn't go far wrong in picking Johnny Oehler of Purdue at center. Neither could they arrest you for naming Art Krueger of Marquette. But the man who probably will get the call is Jack Robmson of Notre Dame and that guess is just as good as any.

s just as good as any.

The south seems to have four pretty good backs this semester in he persons of Beattle Feathers of Tennessee, John Cain of Alabama, Jimmy Hitchcock of Auburn, and Don Zimmerman of Tulane. By the way, the south this years, offers some pretty good examples of the text that a winning team is a great help to a young man in acquiring All-America honors.

Good Line Does It.

Ernest "Pug" Rentner of North-western has had a hard year, and may be omitted from the first All-America team even though he has played harder and more effectively than he did last year. The trouble this year, we have been informed. this year, we have been informed, is the fact that Northwestern's line is the fact that Northwestern's line isn't up to the gaff. Which is another example of a text, viz., that a good strong line helps many a back to an All-America appointment.

If Mr. Newman of Michigan is not chosen as first string All-America quarterback, it will be a strange All-America ball clib. strange All-America ball club.

at Pampa's Busiest Store

Four Suspects Taken to Borger

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 18. (P)-After being viewed and que by Hutchinson county, Texas, au-chorities, four suspects today were ordered taken to Borger for furinvestigation in conne Tuesday's robbery of the bank of Stinnett, 12 north of Borger.

Names of the suspects were withheld.

They were viewed by Sheriff Warren Heller of Pitt that maybe hey won't try.

Mike Koken of Notre Dame is ne of the greatest football players

I the year. pointed out three as possible members of the robber quartet. The fourth man's possible connection with the robbery was not clear.

western against Purdue.

What's In a Name?

A young man named "Gump" Ariail of Auburn is one of the year's best ends. And if they had made his nickname "Airmail" he probably would be All-American stuff. Maybe he will be, anyway!
Our choice of All-America fullback will not be named. He is Broncho Nagurski of the profes-sional Chicago Bears.

There are two brilliant sopho-mores in the Big Ten who will bear watching for future All-America reference purposes. One is Frank Froschauer, the boy from Lincoln, Ill (my old home townt), who has been playing such a snappy back-field for Zuppke's Illini, and giving Newman of Michigan a race for scoring honors. The other is Duane. Purvis of Purdue, a young man from Mattoon, Illinois.

There will be numerous compromises in the choice of tackles, Joe Kurth and Ed Krause of Notre Dame will be written on some of the tickets. Fred Crawford of Duke will get lots of votes.

All-America Hook. Lew Hinchman of Ohio State is some place in the running. His performance with passes against Penn was inspiring. He also has a wonderful left hook, as Burnett. Penn end, will testify.

The game he plays against Notes the Russian Prince Michael, 34, was the son of a wonderful left hook, as Burnett. Julia Dent Grant, the granddaughter of President Grant and wife of the Russian Prince Michael Control of the Russ

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Old Paul Again Is Casting About **For New Cabinet**

BERLIN, Nov. 18. (P)—The full eight of Germany's domestic cri-s fell upon the aged President on Hindenburg today as he set our grimly to attain his cherished idea of a national concentration govern-ment tolerated, at least, by the eadlocked reichstag

The president started alone on the difficult road he has charted for himself as a result of the resig-nation of the junker cabinet of Franz von Papen. That govern-ment stepped aside yesterday after two elections had failed to give it two elections had failed to give it working hold on the reichstag. Only the president's secretary was fled to accompany the presiden at conferences with various party leaders—hear him in private.

Selected for these talks loday were Alfred Hugenburg, the nationalist party leader, Eduard Dingle-dey, the German people's (populist) party chief, and Dr. Ludwig Kaas, acting for the Catholic central

Tomorrow the chief executive will see Adolf Hitler, leader of the most powerful single group in the reichstag, the national socialists, and Dr. Schaeffer of the Bavarian people's party.

Grant Descendant Injured in Fall

CHICAGO, Nov. 18. (A)-Princ Michael Cantacuzene, great grand-son of former President U. S. Grant, was seriously injured yesterday during a hunt near suburban Milburn when his horse failed to hurdle a fence.

The Prince, a resident of Chicago, was taken to a hospital unconscious Physicians, while saying he was ser ously injured, declared he was no

Strange All-America ball club.

The two greatest football players, on a given day, that I have seen this year were Heller of Pitt against More Dame and Rentner of North
Send in glowing words about Skladthe former Clarissa P. Curtis of any, the Pitt end; Hal Moe, Oregon Boston. The Prince, who learned to ride in Russia, was considered one of the best horsemen at the club.

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Fowl For Dinner Classified On Thanksgiving Will Be Cheaper Information CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (P)-Thanks

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. tiving day dinners are going to be easy on the pocketbook this year.
Everything that goes into the raditional dinner for that day is theaper, much cheaper than last year, except eggs.

Whatever is chosen for the head-line attraction, be it turkey, goose, duck or plain old roast beef, the cost will be almost enough less to

permit buying of the "trimmings" with what is saved. Turkeys are now quoted wholesale from 9 to 10 cents a pound lower in price than at this time in 1931. The average retail price will run between 25 and 30 cents a cepted over telephone. pound. The reason ascribed is a turkey crop that is 13 per cent larger than last year's with the bulk of birds large and in excellent

chickens, ducks and geese are selling from 5 to 8 cents a pound lower, with demand for these gowls reported to be heavy. Prices on these have not been as low since round 1905.

year, except eggs.

Garnishes for the dinner are low in price. Sweet potatoes are retailing around 6 or 8 pounds for a quarter and squash can be purchas ed for a comparative song. Cran-berries are also somewhat cheaper as are oysters for the dressing.

A turkey dinner for six people cap be prepared, so dieticians say, for less than a five dollar bill.

SPANISH DEPUTY SUES FOR COLLEAGUE'S ACRES

MADRID (A)—Deputy Lamamie Clairac offered in parliament to give his lands to any deputy who thought "he could make them pay under conditions created by present government."

Perez Madrigal took him up and now has sued in Madrid district court for fulfilment of the verbal contract, citing Julian Besteiro, president of president of congress, as "presiding witness" to the transaction.

Judicial investigators say there
may be something in Madrigal's

COLOMBO (P)—Ceylon, long one of the few countries without an income tax, has been compelled to adopt a levy of 5 per cent. The tax is estimated to yield \$1,750,000.

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Mrs. Jesse Woodward of White Deer was among the Pampa shop pers yesterday.

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Panhandle Ruins Represent Highest Development of Ancient Civilization

AMARILLO, Nov. 18. (A)-The archeological ruins of the Panhandle "represent the highest development of ancient civilization confined solely to the state of Texas," said E. B. Sayles of the Texas Archeological society, after studying the ruins.

Sayles, who is working in cooperation with the Gila Pueblo of Globe, Arizona, visited the Panhandle while making an archeological survey of the southwest. He came here intending to spend one week, but found the ruins so interesting and so numerous that he re-

what part of the north Pan-handle of Texas played in early life in America has baffled scientists since ruins were first discovered in this part of the state," Sayles told Floyd V. Studer, Amarillo business made director of the Panhandle- aid; Plains Historical society museum at divid

Who were the people who lived here, built stone houses and carried on agriculture where none is carried on now? Where did they come from, and what became of them? These questions are among those would like to answer," Sayles

The ruins of the ancient inhabitants of the north Panhandle are astounding," he continued. "Their extent can not be pictured until they studied on the ground. Interest in them will increase in the future, and the Panhandle is fortunate in having started the museum at Canyon, where material from these ruins may be studied by the archeologists and enjoyed by visi-

Studer has located and mapped 193 of these ruins to which Sayles referred. The dwelling range in size from two or three rooms to 300 rooms, representing both vertical and horizontal masonry. Through the efforts of W. C. Holden, Through Texas Technological college, working under auspices of the museum at Canyon, it was established this summer that the dwellings were occupied 600 years ago. But how much older than that the ruins may be is

Prisoners Rob Sheriff of Car

AMARILLO, Nov. 18. (P)-Amarillo police today received word from Snider, Okla., that Sheriff Young of Duncan, Okla., who left here yesterday with two prisoners had been overpowered by the men and robbed of his car and guns near

Young came here yesterday to return Charles Emmett Eubanks, 24, and Fay Bonner, 26, to Stephens Both signed waivers. Local police said they both had served terms in the Oklahoma penitentiary.



Good Grand Slam Bidding By TOM O'NEIL

slams under the new rules are producing more contracts than ever to take all the tricks.

The number of cases of success is large, although when the rules were announced some experts pre-

Successful slams are largely divided into two categories: 1 man and amateur paleontologist when one partner has a mighty and archeologist, who has been hand and the other a wee bit of 2-when much strength is

divided between hands of partners The second type involves precision bidding and often in play as well. Mrs. Bruce Quisenberry of New York bid a grand slam in no trump after dealing herself the following:

S-A K H-A K Q 10 6 4 2 D—A C—A K 10 Her partner held: S-5 4 3

D—K 2 C—Q 7 6 4 2 A club bid by partner over an original forcing bid of two hearts would have enabled Mrs. Quisenberry to bid grand slam forthwith reasonable safety.

Arthur Sears of Brooklyn dealt the following: Sears S—A K J 5 2 H—J 3 D-A 4 C-A K 5 3 Partner S-Q 3

H—A K Q 7 4 2 D—K 5 2 C-7 2 The bidding: Sears two spades; partner three hearts; Sears four clubs; partner four hearts; Sears five no trump; partner seven no

The key bids were partner's restrength in that suit and Sears's and seven.

Vanderbilt cup tournament a grand coup by Lewis Osborne was necessary to make a grand slam on the ace and king of spades. On one cards which he and Hugh McElroy, round of clubs east discarded a Jr., held. The hand:
The bidding went: south one

pass: south seven hearts.

HOW'S your

Academy of Medicine The Kidneys

The kidneys are organs serving eliminate wastes from the body. To be removed through the kid-neys, the wastes must be soluble, that is, they must be in such a form Increased premiums for grand for water is the vehicle in which the wastes are carried, the water and the wastes composing what is known

The kidneys are remarkably intricate in their structure. They are composed of about two million seperate units, each one of which is

tself a complex structure. The essential parts of these physologic units are a bundle of very fine arteries fitting into a cup-like structure, which is connected with

long miniature tube.
Through the bundle of little arteries passes the blood. From it are abstracted water and soluble wastes. This filtered fluid passes down the ng and twisted tubule and ultinately arrives by way of the ureter at the bladder, where, when a sufficient amount of it is accumulated,

t is voided as urine. Before it completes its passage down the miniature tubule, the urine undergoes concentration. This concentration takes place by

the reabsorption of water from the filtered liquid. That is, the water is reabsorbed and the wastes are thereby concentrated. Nature has supplied man with a

wide margin of safety in kidney substances. There are four or five times as uch kidney structure as is neces-

sary for adequate elimination of Experimentally, it has been shown that three-fourths of the total ani-mal kidney substance may be removed without the animal showing

what is known as renal insuffi-Life, however, cannot be sustained without the kidneys. Their failure to eliminate waste products leads to death by uremia.

HOME FROM DALLAS Mrs. R. M. Bellamy has returned from a ten-day visit in Dallas.

realized that east held the knave

nothing difficult in the play for the first two hands cited. But in the Vanderbilt cup tournament a first two hands cited by the variable of t Accordingly he proceeded to elimclubs, ruffing two clubs and playing

spade. After 11 tricks north was in the heart; west pass; north three lead, having left a spade and a hearts; west pass; north four no club. East still had his two trumps, trump; east pass; south five spades; but south held the queen and ten of hearts in a fork over the east pass; south seven hearts; east of hearts in a fork over the east

hand. The ten of clubs was opened. Whatever north lead east had to North played the queen and south trump and south overtrumped, cap-discarded a spade. After playing turing east's last trump for the ace and king of trumps, Osborne thirteenth trick.

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