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After reading day after day of he grand (tax) larcenies of New ve that Pretty Boy Floyd's activities ought to be reduced to the status of misdemeanors.

Mother Nature, spouting oil in higger and bigger wells in Texas, ought to be liable to contempt of mpts to add to the wealth the people by limiting production

Speeding by school trucks stopped to pick up or discharge Pam-pa's children must stop. The practice is highly dangerous and there is a law to punish offenders.

sprinkle of rain.

International understanding is important. Uncle Sam's new gold policy can be reversed on us disastrously if Great Britain thinks are endangering the position of her pound.

Joan Blondell, the movie star who wishes to take the name of ner husband, must have no ambito be a second Peggy Joyce.

much made in the name of emergency, for us to realize the permaresults of current happenings. for a state meeting. the last to admit that the Amerinent is fast moving to-

Mussolini's Fascism as a of federal organization. illestations of principles, more-s, vary greatly. The protection an eastern manufactruer might te the form of a high tariff; the llar assistance given an Iowa ner might involve steps tending th more obviously toward Fas-

March of Democracy.

a government "that governs compared to the monarchies that day. Indeed, Americans ild keep in mind that we today have two great governments laid side by side—one political, one eco-By political we mean that of the government which deals the minimum requirements of society - taxation, laws governing onduct, the judicial system, the enal system, but little more. The vernments of the world, includng Russia, differ relatively little the individual and as to his laws restricting the conduct trial for offenses. But governments are fast being loaded with other es which in a way constitute a distinct secondary organization.

First, Supervision.

When the government first went ond its own economic needs and egan looking after the public welare, it took a step toward its vast ent secondary function. In the eginning, states and the federal overnment fought bitterly over the ight to regulate citizens and corp-Today, the people look "the government" as an entity of vast powers and, somehow, so remote that it can afford us relief without costing us anything. That is, of course, an economic fallacy but one that prevails everywhere. ... The Interstate Commerce Combegan regulation of railds in a small way and with a all personnel. Today it is one the largest and most expensive



STATISTICIANS MUST DECIDE ON **ALLOTMENTS**

MARILLO, Nov. 1 (A)-Furtherance of the wheat acreage reduction program in the Panhandle today awaited the decision of state staisticians on county allotments.

It was agreed in a conference with government officials here yesterday that individual alletments might be figured on the basis of county average yields over a threeyear period, provided all the growers in any county would accept such But, speaking of nature, it must arrangement. Any farmer who debe remembered that she is not con- sires to hold out for his own threesistent. October brought hardly a year average may do so, his production being subtracted from the county's total, thereby lowering the county average.

The success of the county plan jepends on 100 per cent cooperation from the growers, said Carl H. Robinson, state statistician, Because spotted drouth and hail have robbed a good many farmers in this area of The West Foster grouch says he crops over a period of two or three hes somebody would liquidate years, and inasmuch as the alloticy stare of some people who ments are to be figured on the same we him money but no longer basis during the next three years, most of the farmers are said by their county agents to favor the

committees who completed their tabulations of acreage and production have been reporting here during the week, but they will not be advised until later History in the making is seldom if their figures tally with the state indenstood. It is too near, too allotment. Another delay will be encountered next week when the county agents go to College Station

The farmers, laboring men and others who are demanding that their government take drastic steps for their relief would likely Clovis, N. M., today for a similar

Kid Band Will Play on Friday

Wilson school will go to the Grand-Jefferson's democracy provided view community by bus Friday evening to play at a school carnival Other Pampans, all of whom are

invited to attend the carnival, will gather at the city hall and leave together at 7 p. m.

The trip will be made under the auspices of the good will committee: of the chamber of commerce.

Only 51 Seats Left on West Side of Park hatchet killing of C

an extra block of east side reser- \$2,000 bond. vations may be required. The school to decide how many more reserva-tions will be allowed Amarillo. board was to meet this afternoon Meanwhile, arrangements are be ing made to sell 5,000 bleacher seats

MATTERN IN TEXAS SAN ANGELO, Nov. 1. (A) Jim mie Mattern arrived here from California, expecting to fly Thursday to Fort Worth; en route to Oklahoma City and New York. He plans a trial at breaking transcontinental records early in the spring and perhaps a major world flight next year.

In a mating committee has given its report to the president.

Fred Thompson and Jim Collins

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Butler of Kansas City are spending a few days with friends in the city.

reminiscing about football games Smalling, E. Clark Will. between Pampa and Amarillo in years gone by. One year the teams played two tie games before Ama-Old Bivins fields

Amarillo, saying that they were giving "any number" of points on the
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Charges Made in Old Inquiry



CLAUDE E. KELLEY





CAM E. HILL



BACK IN 1929, political enemies of Judge Ed. C. Couch of Hidalgo county were known to have plotted his death. But it was his Claude E. Kelley, who was slain as he slept in Couch's bed. Probers thought it was a case of mistaken identity. Now a conspiracy has been charged, and Cam E. Hill, former Hidalgo county clerk and George Beck, Dallas peddler, are among those accused. These principals are pictured above in NEA photos

At Grandview FORMER HIDALGO CLERK FREE UNDER HEAVY BOND IN MURDER PROBE—3 OTHERS ARE NAMED

Hot Politics Led To Aims of Young Hatchet Slaying

EDINBURG, Nov. 1 (P)-Cam Hill, ormer Hidalgo county clerk now a druggist in El Paso, was free under \$10,000 bond today, on charges of murder in connection with the hatchet killing of Claude E. Kelley

Hill was arrested formally by Only 51 reserved seats on the west Edinburg yesterday in custody of an man, presided in the absence of W. only 51 reserved seas on the west side of the Harvester stadium had not been sold this morning by Joe Smith at his office in the courtbouse.

Edinburg yesterday in custody in the custody of all sides of the Harvester stadium had not been deputy and an attorney.

The former county clerk also has been charged with conspiracy to murder Ed C. Couch, Kelley's fath-Mail orders are being filled out er-in-law and now Hidalgo county of a third of the east grandstand. judge. Co-defendants with Hill The other two-thirds has been set were Mateo Cuellar and Julian aside for Amarillo fans. Tickets Ybarra, held without bond, and are selling so well in Amarillo that George C. Beck, at liberty under

Elect Officers On November 24

Officers who will guide the Pampa Kiwanis club during 1934 will be ected at a meeting on the last Friday in November. The nomi-

were the selections of the nominating committee for the office of president. Both are popular young men of the city and workers in the club. Other nominations for office are First vice-president, Reno Stinson and Fred Cullum; second vice-president, Dr. R. M. Johnson and Edwin Vicars, directors, Gus Howard, Guy McTaggart, Pete Post, Lee Waggon-W. R. Kaufman and A.Doucette er, John Roby, Chris Martin, Tom

Forty-eight days without a fire rillorillo finally won the series. At loss is a record being built up by that time the Pampa football field the citizens of Pampa. The fire de-was where the "Y" is now located in partment made only one run last

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (P)—A

in the price of gold both Amarillo played at month. A car caught fire but there month. A car caught fire but there was no damage. The city should get a large rate reduction this year President Roosevelt's preparations was reduced to 74 cents.

To be determined by jump in the price of gold both yesterday stood \$1.07 higher than told that the program was dictated the world's price, the margin today entirely by domestic conditions and was part of the president's general Dr. T. M. Montgomery, over from if the fire losses for the rest of the for quick application for his plan

Democrats Are In Constitution

Democratic club of Pampa was adopted last night in a meeting at the city auditorium.

J. Smith, president of the local club. Mr. Nunn told of his recent interview with Postmaster General James Farley in Fort Worth, and of how Mr. Farley, the national democratic chairman, took keen interest in affairs of the Pampa club Mr. Farley made valuable suggestions concerning the club and its The club will have little to do with politics, but will devote its time to study of democratic principles, background, and current trends. Four public meetings will be hel dannually, the next early in December.

The membership fee in the organization is only 25 cents a year Anyone interested may join, providing his or her age is between 16 and 35 years. Roy Bourland, secretary, read the minutes of the original meeting held August 23.

Ray Brown of Skellytown vas in the city last night.

Mrs. Sherman Pickard entered Pampa hospital this morning for

By RICHARD L. TURNER

jump in the price of gold both

14 Cents Above.

CALLED TO COMBAT FLAMING MENACE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1 (P)-An explosion set fire to a 10,000barrel oil well, the Russell Petroblocks from Oklahoma City's busi-poss district, early today.

Rotation Plan To Be Murder Charged

The blast, of undetermined origin, tore out the well's connections foosing a roaring column of oil and gas that shot high into the air and

No one was injured. The flames quickly melted the barrels of oil in four storage tanks. Dense clouds of smoke billowed over the city from the well.

explosion. He escaped from the who had just ended their service. scene as the wild well caught fire. of the Russell Petroleum company, of the Reynolds Tobacco company investigations were opened into ori-gin of the explosion which caused Steel; General Robert E. Wood, of

The city fire department and the of Springfield, Vermont. state oil proration department began separate inquiries

Floyd Kinley, famous oil fire fight- more new members will supplant ing brothers of Tulsa, was awaited, others now serving on the board. all other efforts to snuff out the blaze and bring the 10,000-barrel well under control having been fu- a proposal that all business organi-

The fire was being fed by about 500 barrels of oil an hour, forced which would name a panel of disinto the air by tremendous gas voltinguished industrialists to super-

donned an asbestos suit and crawled president of the chamber of comtoward the ashes of what was the ness the oil flow, was overcome by mittee for study heat. He was dragged away and revived.

storage tanks this afternoon, causing two additional explosions. Pieces New Jersey; Austin Finch, of Thomof the tanks were blown high in the asville, N. C., and John B. Elliott, air, but there were no casualties. California oil man. Firemen policed the vicinity to keep spectators back.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)-Maxcommissar who is due to reach the United States November 7 aboard the Berengaria, probably will come to Washington the day of his ar-

LONDON, Nov. 1 (P)-A summons was granted today in Bow street A constitution setting forth the aims and organization of the Young Atholl for violation of the lotteries act.. The summons created a sensation in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts of Amarillo visited friends here last

Twins, Nine Sets, Plague Plainview School Teachers.

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 1 (AP) — Teachers in the Plainview junior high school are forever seeing trouble. Several years ago, it seems, the

stork had a habit of making deliveries in pairs in Plainview and vicinity, and the aftermath is mild confusion in the junior high school this year where there are nine sets of twins-

Four of the nine pairs are in the sixth grade, and the eighth grade has two sets. The other three, to make it harder on the teachers, are divided. Teachers who do departmental work find exact "duplicates" in going from one class or room to another.

The twins comprise almost 4 per cent (by volume) of the total

World Price Soars 47 Cents 14 cents above yesterday and a new purchases as quickly as the neces-While Domestic Figure Is high.

Meanwhile, the London bullion they were watching, nevertheless, for official indication of Great Bri-

Thus, while the domestic price

A part of the shrinkage was due

opening rate of exchange.

FROM \$1.60 TO \$1.26 UNDER NEW SYSTEM FAMED BROTHERS ARE FIVE LEADING INDUSTRIALISTS NAMED TO SERVE ON ADVISORY

BOARD FOR NEXT FOUR MONTHS

Continued Next Month

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Secretary Roper at a meeting of the national advisory and planning steel derrick and consumed 2,500 council today named five leading industrialists to serve on NRA's industrial advisory board for the next four months, replacing five, includ-M. L. Stephens, night watchman, ing Walter C. Teagle, of the Standsaid he could not account for the ard Oil Company of New Jersey, Pierre DuPont, of the E. I. Du-Pont de Nemours company, was seed from the wild No. 1 Reno oil well lected, together with Clay Williams,

> Sears Roebuck, and R. E. Flanders, Roper announced that a rotation plan would be continued, so that at

The planning council, after hearing from Gerard Swope, chairman, zations be merged into a national chamber of commerce and industry, vise operation of codes, voted on merce of the United States, to place

In addition to Teagle, those leaving the board today are Swope, The flames licked around nearby James A. Moffett, recently resigned from the Standard Oil Company of Soap Markings

On December 1 four more members will leave the board. These ar David R. Coker, of Hartsville, S. C .: Henry H. Heimann, of Niles, Mich.; Louis Kirstein, Boston and reen, of Moultrie, Georgia.

Boss' Shannon May Become a Rich Oil Man

wealthy man.

will be on the Shannon place. Last July Nail, as far as he knew, stances in the pile, was the only person who had contracted for wells to be drilled in trench coat last night. He said he year-end cash surpluses necessary for full payment. Wise county, and he read with in- had parked his car less than five terest a want ad that appeared in minutes while he looked at two

Your letter about glass jars re- the coat was missing. as to proposed well. Will guarantee equipment was removed from 510 paid in delinquencies in the last two months. More drastic action square deal. No publicity and will South Gray street last night. En-

Shannon signed the oil lease at the officers during the day. Shannon farm on one of the days that Urschel was a kidnaped prisoner at Shannon's house.

Federal authorities, however, do Raises Gold Price

sary arrangements could be made,

The London government had been

program for raising prices here. Un-

quotation increased from \$31.05 yes- for official indication of Great Bri-

terday to \$31.52 today, both figures tain's reaction to the plan, involv-

translated into dollars at the day's ing, as it does, dealings in foreign

exchange.

In Rental Row In Wise County

DECATUR, Nov. 1. (A) - Two charges of murder were filed today against Tim Harlan, 37, in connec tion with the shooting of his brother-in-law, Gilbert Womack, 23, and Coleman Miller, 27, on the streets of Paradise, Tex., late last night. J. T. Faith, Wise county sheriff, said Harlan admitted killing the men but would make no other

His case will be tried in the December term of the forty-third judi-

PARADISE, Texas, Nov. 1 (P)-Meanwhile, arrival of M. M. and the beginning of next month five Harlan, 40, was in jail at Decatur today for questioning after the killing here last night of Gib Womack, 23, and Coleman Miller, 24, young farmer cousins and grandsons of J. F. Womack, on whose land Harlan had been living.

Harlan surrendered a pistol to Deputy Sheriff E. C. Locke, who in effect, that the rate to delinwitnessed the shooting on the one business street of this village, which An employe of the company who the motion of Henry I. Harriman, is almost within sight of the ob-Shannon where Charles F. Urschel derrick floor, in an attempt to har-ness the oil flow, was overcome by mittee for study.

Oklahoma millionaire, was held cap-tive in one of the most spectacular

Are Reminders Of Hallowe'en

Ghosts walked and talked, goblins were chased, and pranks were loween. Fair behavior marked the celebration, and nearly everyone had a good time. The Mardi Gras clebration at the Pla-Mor was attended by more than 150 couples and the preview at the La Nora theater was popular. Parties and dances were

No serious pranks were found by Chief of Police John V. Andrews, FORT WORTH, Nov. 1 (P)-While his regular police force, and four R. G. (Boss) Shannon is serving the extra men hired for the night. Chief rest of his "natural life" in a fed-Andrews had received no complaints eral penitentiary for his part in the of property damage this morning. kidnaping conspiracy that cost He had many boys before him last Charles F. Urschel of Oklahoma night, mostly for letting air out of City \$200,000, he may became a tires. He gave them a good lecture and then released them.

Richard Nail Jr. has leased 328 Some of the worst "soap" offendacres from Shannon for oil drilling ers were deprived of the material purposes. He has already drilled they were using to mark windows. three miles south of the Shannon This morning the chief had nearly place in Wise county and has a enough soap to start a sale. There good showing of oil. His next well were bars of toilet soap, laundry soap, wax and other marking sub-W. J. Nees reported the loss of a

a newspaper. The ad read: cars smashed in an accident, and "Well Driller, Wise county, Texas: that when he returned to his car, ceived. Will appreciate more details | A tool box, saws, planes, and other

execute contract to your satisfactry was through a window.
tion. Owner at present away, but I Three persons were slightly inam his partner and can personally jured and two cars were almost derepresent him. Address P. O. Bix molished when a car crashed into 1146, Oklahoma City, so that meeting may be arranged between us." street. The driver of one of the Nail said that after checking up cars was arrested by city officers on dates he found that he and Boss and was to be turned over to county

Dr. V. E. von Brunow, pioneer Pampa physician, who has been not believe that any part of the seriously ill for several days, was Urschel money was hidden on the better this morning, it was reported. H returned from a hunting trip in New Mexico last week-end. While on the trip he injured a leg in a

Paul LeBeuf smiling ruefully this morning as he read, "go lay an egg," written beautifully in soap on a display window at the Pampa Office

The old pal. Forest McSkimming watching the Harvesters go through a play, and Forest believes it will bring a touchdown every time it's used against the Sandies.

-They Can Be Beat-Wayne Nicholson, city traffic officer, being chased from the city hall to a way down on West Foster by the dog that the police station adopted lately.

DELINQUENT TAXES TO BE SOUGHT BY LEGAL AID

REDUCTION in the City of Pampa's tax rate from \$1.60 to a plan which is \$1.26 for those who pay their taxes on time was voted by the city commission last night. At the same time, a plan for four quarterly payments, with delinquen cies to date from the deadlir such payments, was adopted. The first payment is payable not later than December 31, the second not later than February 28, the third not later than May 31, and the fourth not later than August 31. This An ejected tenant farmer, Tim method will allow taxpayers the use of their money until the city needs it, without imposing a penalty upon them of the usual 10 per cent plus

6 per cent interest Penalty Is Provided. However, as each payment be-omes delinquent, the city will add 10 per cent penalty, which will mean, quents has been placed at \$1.40, and per cent interest will be figured In other words, the new city rate can be considered at \$1.40, but with a 10 per cent reduction granted those who do not let their taxes become

delinquent. Assuming that the city collects 75 per cent of the taxes on a valuation of \$6,325,000, the revenue from the rate just set will be about \$60,000. The current taxes are about 29 per cent delinquent, but of this about 15 per cent is expected to be collected in the next fiscal year.

The city rate is based on only

three expenses. The first and largest is the sum needed for paying \$4,500 and the library \$1,800, both levies being provided for in the city charter. The library levy is fixed at 3 cents on the \$100 while the city is cutting far below the B. C. D. maximum possible levy of 20 cents and placing it at 7 cents. Operating at Profit.

The new rate will not be sufficient to care for the whole requirements of the interest and sink fund, but the deficit will be m up by collections of delinquent taxes and by transfers from the general fund. The fact that the city is operating at a profit-largely thru the economies effected and the income from the water departmentmakes possible the substantial reduction in the rate just effected

There was general satisfaction in the city this morning as citizens learned of the rate reduction. The needed by hard-pressed taxpayer and the quarterly payment plan will pay their taxes on time but lack the

Without pressing taxpayers with legal suits, the city commission has urged all to pay their taxes who could do so. About \$13,000 has been will be taken by both the city and deliberately shirking their tax

and affecting the rate, many citizens have told the commission that they believed the time was ripe to take court action to collect. Such a policy was adopted by the city last night. Delinquent taxpayers will be given until the end of November then the city attorney will be in-structed to make levies against all personal property involved. Real estate will follow.



Upturn Item

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through errorit it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

WALL STREET'S IDOLS DESTROY THEMSELVES The most important single element back of all the men and set up a dictatorship, some experiments of the New Deal is the general public's state of mind. And an excellent way to get size-up on this mental attitude is to review the case of Mr. Albert H. Wiggin, former head of the Chase National Bank

Mr. Wiggin retired some little time ago on a pension dictator at the top and a sliding of \$100,000 a year. But it is the disclosures about the scale of lesser dictators, subjugating salary he received before his retirement which give you * the interesting slant on the public's outlook.

Mr. Wiggin drew down \$218,000 in 1930, and in 1931 his pay was boosted to \$250,000. And less than a fort- is intended as a temporary expedinight after he had received this pleasant little increase, ent as it effects the common man. he issued a public statement, recommending that the wages of industrial labor be reduced.

High wages, he explained, do not make prosperity. He suggested that "many industries can ask their labor to accept moderate reductions of wages to decrease costs and improve the buying power of labor.'

million a year!

There is abroad in the land today a pretty widespread of the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the free are those who free speech. And, as the Atlantic next step. There are those who doubt that our constitution will be the free press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the free are those who doubt that our constitution will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the free press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the free press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the press and suppression of ideal of state compulsion will be the pression of ideal of state compulsion will be the pression of ideal of state compulsion will be the pression of ideal of state compulsion will be the pression of ideal of state compulsion will be the pression of ideal of state compulsion will be the pression of ideal of state compulsion will be the pression of ideal of state compulsion will be the pression of ideal of state conviction that we need a much fairer distribution of our national income. In the face of a disclosure like this about Mr. Wiggin, can you wonder at it? Or-to get to the point-can Wall Street wonder at it?

For what we get out of this disclosure is a peek at a thoroughly Bourbonized ruling class. The financial and industrial oligarchy represented by Wall Street could see nothing wrong with recommending general wage reductions at a time when the compensation of its own inner clique was going up beyond all reason.

And if the general public at last has decided that it wants no more leadership from that kind of outfit, has Wall Street much reason to be surprised and shocked? The fallen idols of today are not important as individuals, but as symbols. That is true of Insull, it is true of Mitchell, it is true of Wiggin. What the New Deal must do, if it is to satisfy public expectations, is to get

us away from conditions in which national leadership is exercised by the class which produced them. And if that class objects, it has only the antics of its own members to blame.

1 (AP)-Stocks osed with a rally today after ir-gular and generally narrow es during most of the dull ses-Mining shares led the upturn,

accompanied a sharp reaction P ... 29 81/2 SS .. 98 121/8 7% 11¼ 1244 S&R 674 461/4 42 220 1117% 198 145% 1314 1450 46 28 62 21½ 18 11¾ 47 28% 211 113 2834 11% 10 16 16 73 23 % 35 %

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1. (A)-The market ruled quiet all morning. At 109% 110% the end of the first hour, prices improved somewhat on a firmer opening in wheat and steadiness of stocks. December advanced to 9.49. and March to 9.72, or 5 points up from the early lows to levels 2 points above yesterday's close. Later in the morning prices eased owing to a reacation in wheat and due to the absence of buying power. December dropped to 9.42 and March to 9.64, down 7 to 8 points from the highs and 5 to 6 points under the previous close. At noon the market was quiet but a shade stead-ier, although holding near the lows.

> POULTRY
> CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Poultry steady; hens 8-11, leghorns 7; rock springs 10-10%, colored 9-9%; leghorn chickens 8; roosters 71/2; turkeys 8-14; old and young ducks 8-11; old and young geese 9; dressed turkeys unchanged.

Is Back at the

Service Shoe Shop (2 Doors East Western Union) And invites his old customers as well as new ones, to visit him 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE -All Work Guaranteed-In Pampa Since 1926 J. A. MELOCHE, Owner



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NOTICE GENTLEMEN. . . We have the latest hat equipment for the new Snap

The Well Dressed Man I. Using This Service! ROBERTS, The Hat Man Located at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

(Continued from page 1.)

though it is mainly regulatory and renders no direct, concrete service like for instance, that of the postal

Fascism or Socialism?

To say that Mr. Roosevelt is drawing his program from the activities of Mussolini would be just as wrong as it would be to say that he is drawing upon the communistic theory. Movements are too much identified with their leaders rather than their principles. The origin of most movements is in ocal conditions. The NRA was born of American misery, not Russian misery, but there is truth in the old saying that "misery loves company. not basically different in their thinking from the same unfortus nates in this country. When Italy's leaders attempted to render direct governmental aid to the forgotten people called it paternalism, some patriotism, some socialism, and finally Fascism. Italian Fascists of the war generation wanted to "get things done," to cut away prece dents, to center government activities in a program dominated by a individuals to the master machine. NRA has ben compared to that system, with Hugh Johnson at the top "Everything Within the State" is Mussolini's program.

The Iron Heel. ment. American newspapers, sen- is that it lacks the machinery of the ing to curb the influence of indi- drastic position taken today will be viduals. Ours is still a constitutional government, meaning that, occupied day after tomorrow. If we Pampa business visitor this week.

AINT LIKE THIS, ANY MORE.
I WOULDN'T DARE BRING
HOME MY GIRL, CUZ
SHE'D SAY HOWDY, WITH- HE'S ROWDY LOOKING, AND I DON'T THINK HE'S THE RIGHT SORT OF AND YOU'D FAINT A COMPANION FOR YOU

although it must be noted that NRA unless we overthrow it, we must could look back on this decade from experiment slowly. Fascism means the vantage point of 2,000 A. D., we that economic planning would be blind not to have detected our done by the government as an all- steady trend, in 1933, toward a form powerful instrument. Roosevelt's of government incorporating many planned economy is based upon se- of the ideas of Fascism and social-Placing everything under state curing cooperation of business and ism. That we progress in the name domination has meant, in Italy and coordination of industry. In other of democracy does not alter the Germany—the leading Fascist states words, the "new deal" is an eco-fact that we chase socialists out of the suppression of the press, reg- nomic democracy as compared to their positions and claim them for And he himself had just been lifted to a quarter of every force critical of the govern- weakness of an economic democracy. sing a similar trend in this coun-try, are fighting to prevent licensing ideal of business fails, the Fascist and Mrs. Will Hanson and Mrs. ties in this country is reviving and permit a Fascist domination of resident of this city. Mr. and Mrs. discussion is increasing at a time business. We are inclined to this when Italy and Germany are seek-view. But remember always that a

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THE OLD GUARD

By WILLIAMS

THIS KIND, THAT YOU LIKE,

ARE ABOUT EXTINCT- TH'

OLD ROSE AND LAVENDER

KIND. EVEN TH' GIRLS

4.10; packing sows 275-550 lbs 2.40- same plant. 3.25; stock pigs good and choice 70-130 lbs 3.25-60. Cattle: 5,000; calves: 1,300; killing classes steady; stockers and Dec. feeders steady to weak; steers good May and choice 550-1500 lbs 4.00-6.25; cows good 2.65-3.25; vealers (milk fed), medium to choice 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers good and is visiting in Pampa this week, choice 3.65-5.25. Sheep: 6,000; native lambs steady;

sheep steady; lambs good and choice (x) 90 lbs down 6.15-50; yearling wethers medium to choice 90lbs 3.75-5.00; ewes and choice 90-150 lbs 1.75-2.75; feeding lambs (range) good and choice 50-75 lbs

(x) Quotations based on ewes and

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)-Uncertainty over Washington develop-ments had a decidedly unsettling market influence today, and at ene stage wheat fell to about 10 cents under recent top figures. Throughout the day,

changes in all grains were extreme ly rapid. Houses with eastern conections were persistent sellers. Wheat closed nervous 1%-3 cents under yesterday's finish, corn 1-1% down, oats ½-1 cent off, and provisions varying from 20 cents decline to 5 cents gain.

GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY and Mrs. V. G. Potts and family were given a farewell party many evening by employes of the vice hooster plant near here. The family will leave Thurs-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Mr. Potts has been transferred, H KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1. (P)—(U. was a member of the senfor double S. D. A.)—Hogs: 5,000; steady to 5 higher; top 4.10 on choice 200-230 good and choice, 140-350 lbs 3.45—McSkimming, an employe of the

> GRAIN TABLE Wheat: High Low 83-833 85%-86% 8114 8618

J. C. Standt of Seminole, Okla,

Mrs. Ray Carter of LeFors sh ped in Pampa yesterday.

T. S. Skibinski of White Dee was a Pampa visitor this morning.

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NELLIE MELBA was a famous

British OPERATIC SOPRANO. JEAN FRANCOIS MILLET

painted "THE ANGELUS." HAL-

LOWEEN has been traced back

to the time of the ancient

DRUIDS, nearly 2000 years ago.

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ALLEY OOP

The Grand Ball

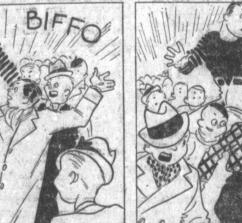
















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TRACK

AHEAD ?







ty, robbery with firearms, five years,

Tommie O'Shields, McLennan coun-

and R. C. Cpriner, McLennan coun-

ty, robbery with firearms, five years.

Albert Sutton of LeFors was Pampa visitor Monday night.

with posts across it. Jim emerged,

the station. It is a long incline.

twelve, but the train was coming

the eleven-fifty-five to the twelve-

He started to run, and as he did

another man, also running,

were showing a ticket.

He had shot his bolt.

Jim put on all the pace he could

gained a little, and then saw the

train began to move. Jim flung

the twelve-fifteen.

VILLA SON ILL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31

Pancho Augustin iVila, 21, the late Mexican guerilla

was in the psychopathic ward

general hospital today for a

hearing. Young Villa, who had I brought from Mexico to Hollyv

Outrageous Fortune By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

earns from Susie Van Berg that the latter believes Jim Randal Elmer Van Van Berg, at the time the Van Berg emeralds were stolen. Then Caroline overhears a "seance" in the housekeeper's room in which Caroline Bussell, Mrs. Van Berg's housekeeper, describes the Blue Room of Hale Place in conction with the emeralds. Caroline goes to Hale Place, where Jim is hiding, trying to regain nemory of the events of the last few weeks. The secret hiding place in the Blue Room is standing open—but empty. And Jim is not there.

Chapter 38 JIM'S BATTLE

Jim Randal had told Caroline that she was not to come again to Hale Place but he did not realexpect that she would obey him. therefore, he returned from a walk across his own dark fields a little after ten o'clock, he did lock the door behind him, but eft it just ajar.

lighted one of the candles ich Caroline had brought. He lew out the match and stepped and then and there a voice aloud in his mind: "Eight stones-five windows like lits-no one knows where they are Then the voice stopped. ie was left staring at the candle lame with a most frightful feeling nsion. The words mix-Elmer Van Berg's emeralds with the Blue Room.

The shock of the thought was tremendous. If the ameralds were

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop ulsified creosote that is pleasant darkness came down too.

As he fell, Jim struck the jutting back. I discovery with two-fold action;

ies as one of the greatest healing all the time. agencies for persistent coughs and He was a little dazed with the colds and other forms of throat suddenness and the blow to his addition to creosote, other healing heaved over, and as he did so, the more of a wild goose chase did the elements which soothe and heal the man wrenched aside and got his whole thing appear. He had had tacks the seat of the trouble.

factory in the treatment of persist- the door.

If they were here, then he had shot Elmer Van Berg.

They couldn't be here Jim took the candle and went up

light shone into the cavity. Jim stayed, staring. Here were drive. the emeralds—here, in this secret place. He tried to stir his mind to thought, but nothing moved. The behind Ralph de Burgh's shield.

gold chain, and pulled it out of the membering the cupboard. It swung as he had seen swing from Elmer Van Berg's hand—eight square green stones with pearls between them—"like a green beads."

the first sound reached him. As he half stood, half kneeled at the bed-tween shrubberies. He had taken side with the candle end burnt to a sudden decision. To catch a fasthe last inch on the white coverlet, he was in full view, not only of the start and the darkness to help him likely to miss the train. Would they door, but of the whole length of the offered no chances. passage between the door and the survey of the possibilities he had main corridor.

it the bed head with the right hand tion. If you walked to the sta-pillar, and Jim half turned away, tion, you took the field path, and a knee upon the bed and his left the distance was four miles. If you hand just out of the picture. An- drove, you followed the Ledlington other yard, and the hand was in road, and it was six.

View—the hand and what it was the path along which Jim was holding—the eight green stones, running came out upon the field clue. rimmed with gold and dripping path to himsen cutting the corner, with pearls. The low candle made if the thief was making for Hinton black shadows everywhere.

which held the chain. They came not gone north; Jim had heard them now with Creomulsion, an down together across the bed. The those running footsteps go off to

shield with his head. The chain left-hand grip—a away. an awkward

He was a little dazed with the didn't go any farther. ulsion is guaranteed satis- was across the room and through flat.

of himself to slide the banisters As he came to the foot of the stairs AUSTIN, Oct. 31 (AP)—Oral Whithe heard the dull thud of the baize field, convicted in Nolan county for door which led to the kitchen wing. violating the liquor law and sen-When he reached it, the wind was tenced to one year imprisonment; blowing to meet him down the long was given a full pardon by Gov. stone passage.

Mirlam A. Ferguson today. He was

He dashed his hand across the convicted in April of this year. Coneyes and ran at top speed down the passage and out of the open door. Black, Harris county, burglary, 12 The headlong instinct of pursuit stairs to the Blue Room. He went carried him across the yard and out up to the four-post bed and threw of the gate. There his mind checkthe candlelight upon the headpiece ed him. He stood still and listen-with its carving of the Tree of ed. It was no use just blundering Knowledge. He twisted the bottom on in the dark. He'd got to lisapple on the right-hand side; at ten, and he'd got to think. If the the same time he pulled on the shield. It opened like a door. His take some side path or cut across hand fell, and the yellow candle- the garden. If he was a stranger he would probably stick to the

emeralds were in the secret place That looked like a stranger. He wondered how he had got here. If Without altering his position, he he had a car or a motor-bike, he out out a hand, took hold of the was as good as gone already. Rewiggle-and-twist

brand of fight the thief had put up. Jim didn't think he had to do with a novice. He had already reached the gate when he stopped suddenly and ran He had got as far as that, when back again past the house along

seen only one real chance. The man who had turned the There are three ways out of He was across the platform and corner a moment before had first Hazelbury West—the main north into one of the rear cars as the started back and then come cau- road, the Ledlington road, and the tiously on. He could see the light- path across the fields to Hinton himself against the wicket, and saw ed panel on the door, and beyond which was the nearest railway sta- the red tail-light slide off into the

In a rapid

with the idea of catching the last At Jim's first movement the man train there, Jim had a reasonable charged him, snatching at the hand chance of intercepting him. He had train there, Jim had a reasonable

the left before he himself turned As he ran Jim wondered whether soothes and heals the inflamed was wrenched out of his grasp. He they had altered all the trains. embranes and inhibits germ had the man by the shoulder with Seven years is a long time to be There used to be a crawling Of all known drugs, creosote is hard, wiry fellow with a twist on local train that stopped at Hinton recognized by high medical authori- him like an eel. He was twisting —the twelve-twenty-five—and arrived at Ledlington about one. It

Jim kept a steady pace across the Creomulsion contains, in head. With a violent effort he fields. The farther he went, the infected membranes and stop the teeth into his left wrist. He bit a hunch, and he had followed it. irritation and inflammation, while deep, jerked backwards, and with a Sometimes hunches turned out all the creosote goes on to the stomach, rip of cloth he was free. He must right; sometimes they let you down. is absorbed into the blood, and at- have been as quick on his feet as He began to feel gloomly certain a cat, for in the same moment he that he was going to be let down

He crossed a stile, and came in ent coughs and colds, bronchial . Jim stumbled up, heard sounds sight of the lights of Hinton sta-asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent of running feet in the passage, and tion. As he did so, the church clock for building up the system after gave chase. He had cut his fore-Your own druggist is head and the blood ran down into the hour of twelve. If the train authorized to refund your money on his eyes and bothered him. The thad not been altered, he had a the spot if your cough or cold is not man had the start of him, and this quarter of an hour in hand, and a relieved by Creomulsion. (Adv. 9E) time Jim was not sufficiently sure

Snyder Ready **For Legion Hosts** Of This District

Black, Harris county, burglary, 12 years, convicted in February, 1929; She is ready for the 18th district American Legion convention, hundreds strong.

It is fitting that this last meeting of the old 18th district should pre-The field path ended in a gap sent a program that has seen few peers in the organization's history. crossed the road, and began to Edgar E. Witt, lieutenant governor, walk down the incline which led to and a number of district and state Legion officials, head the pa distinguished speakers and

The clock had only just struck Entertainment will be he It might now be anything from by boxing, football, horse rest of Que R. Miller at Waco for Foard and Hardeman county offispecial feeds and band five, but it couldn't any longer be cers upon the release of bondsmen New interest has been added for the benefit of fisticuff fans, who will see from cases pending in those coun-Woodie Windham of Abilene and ties. The bondsmen, S. E. Scales of so, something black began to bob up and down ahead of him. It was 'Red" McGinty of Snyder, two of Crowell and Clyde D. Watts of the state's outstanding lightweights, Vernon, requested release after Mila 10-round feature. Ier was arrested in connection with Following is an outline of the the robbery of a West, Texas, bank in a 10-round feature. presumably with the same object.

2-day program: Saturday, November 4. 9:00 a. m.-Registration, lobby of

They would hold him at the wicket. If they held him, he'd be court house 1:00-1:30 p. m.—High school band hold him? No, he was through, with a hand thrust out as if he concert, court house lawn. 1:30 p. m.-Parade, assemble armory, end at city tabernacle. 2:00 p. m.—General assembly, city tabernacle. Band music,

> Invocation-Chaplain. Welcome by City of Snyder-Welcome by Will Layne Post of American Legion—Commander Lee T. Stinson

4:00 p. m.—Football game, Tiger October Cattle 8:30 p. m.-Boxing, city taber-

Sunday, November 5. 8:00 a. m.—Breakfast for visiting post commanders and adjutants, high school cafeteria. 9:30 a. m.-Service school, Floyd

ssued a warrant today for the ar-

SETS ASIDE ORDER

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (A)-The U. S

circuit court of appeals today set

aside the order of the federal grain

futures commission of July, 1932,

suspending the Chicago board of

trade from contract market privi-

last week-

leges for 60 days.

ting on all her party dresses for the boys who are coming to see her Saturday and Sunday. Indeed, she is dressed already, keel to stern.

She is ready for the 18th district.

11:00 a. m.—Devotional service, First Baptist church. Hon. Edgar receipts here in October were the largest for the month in three years and ended five years of successive.

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12:00 m.—Lancheon. city taken. decrease with a 17 per cent increase over October, 1932, the livestock exchange reported today. 1:30 p. m.-General assembly, high school auditorium. Despite the increase, however cattle receipts were still about 100,-Address-Hon. Hugh Lee Smith,

00 head below the more normal average for the period of 1904 to Throckmorton. Concluding business of 18th district convention. Hog receipts, on the other hand, established a new low record for BONDSMEN RELEASED October, the amount being only ERNON, Oct. 31 (AP)-Judge few hundred head heavier than the N Stokes in 46th district court here year's low last March, when the

> the month since 1925. For the year to date, the exchange said, cattle receipts were the smallest since 1892.

> banking holiday interrupted the

market. Sheep receipts decreased

per cent compared with October

last year, and were the smallest for

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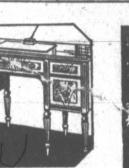
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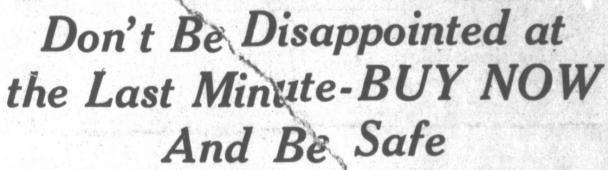
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Mayor H. G. Towle. R. B. McQuiddy of Shamrock spent Monday with friends in Pam-(Copyright 1933, J. B. Lippincott Response-G. O. Spear, Childress Mrs. T. I. Boreman was dismissed district executive committeeman. Announcements, appointment of Tuesday morning form Worley hos-Jim finds, tomorrow, a curious committees.







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TA PROGRAM TO TAKE HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS BACK TO SCHOOL

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PACK-TO-SCHOOL night for parents of high school students will be observed Friday evening, sponsored by the High School Parentreacher association. Every patron of the school and others interested

in the students are invited.

Teachers will hold open house in their class rooms the first hour, beginning at 7 p. m. Every father and mother is expected to visit each of their child's teachers in his own room, and to talk over with him the work being done by the student.

the school gymnasium. Entertainment for this hour will be furnished by the band, boys and girls tumbling teams, pep squad, and school quartets.

This opportunity to meet teachers and discuss with them the students' progress, and to meet and talk with other parents, is extended to all parents by the Parent-Teachers association with the hope that better acquaintance and understanding

Junior Police of **Houston School Get Commissions**

Commissions were presented to unior police of Sam Houston school his morning by Mayor W. A. Bratton and members of the Kiwanis justice of the peace at "Armandine," club. Presentation was made in chapel program.

were Reno Stinson and Fred statesman, Marquis Alfred Bujac.
Thompson. Each spoke briefly, and The actress's former husband wa Wayne Nicholson, traffic officers, enforcing traffic regulations.

Pupils of the school added several numbers to the program. Betty Ann Culberson and Esther June Mullinax played piano solos, Virginia Callison gave a violin solo and James Boston and Jacqueline Hurst read-

A play, Columbus Chooses His Sailors, was presented by third grade pupils of Miss Sessions. Bonnie Lee Rose appeared in a costume

Siven On Party GNy Birthday Thirde

The third birthday of in this uie Hayden was celebrated 935 ek with a party at her hom

Little friends who enjoyed the games and refreshments with her were Barbara Mae Buckley, Mary Shaw, Billy Jean Quantz, Millie Sue Beardmore, James Nickley, and

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Quinn Monday night at Worley hospital, a

Mrs. A. C. Jones and baby daugher, Virginia, left Pampa hospital

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TRY-OUTS FOR

ittle Theater Receives Books For

Try-outs for the next Little Theater play, "He Who Gets Slapped," delayed to await the arrival of books, will be resumed Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced today.

Books are here, and have been placed in the public library. Prospective members of the cast may get them there to study the roles and choose the parts they wish to attempt.

Clyde E. Riley is to direct the play, and with Ben Guill, play reading and casting chairman, will have charge of the try-outs. They will continue until the cast is completed.

Any member of the organization At 8:15, a program will start in who wishes to try for a part is in-he school gymnasium. Entertain- vited to attend the meeting Thursday evening, in the city hall club

"He Who Gets Slapped," second public presentation of the Little Theater for this season, is to be given in December. It will follow the successful showing of "Gold in the Hills," burlesque melodrama that opened the organization's

Film Couple Is Wed in Carlsbad

CARLSBAD, N. M., Nov. 1 (AP)-Adrienne Ames, screen actress, divorced Monday at Minden, Nevada, today was the bride of Ettienne de P. Bujac, known in the films as

They were married yesterday by a country home of Mrs. E. de P. Bujac, the bridegroom's mother. His Pete Post was in charge of the father, the late Col. Bujac, was a ceremony. Other Kiwanians present direct descendant of the French The actress's former husband was

Stephen Ames, wealthy New Yorker. also asked the students to assist in The newlyweds are returning to

Merten Folk Are Very Appreciative Of Merchant Help

Pampa business and professional men have drawn the generous thanks of the women of the Mer-ten Parent-Teacher association and the teachers of the Merten schöol the teachers of the Merten schöol men have drawn the generous

the teachers of the Merten school for their support of a box supper held at the school last Friday.

Their representative has asked The NEWS to extend to the Pampa residents the thanks of the community. The business men furnished prizes, which were placed in the attended of p number of merchants r home, or the supper.

The supper netted the school widow of Lon Chav Hazel Chaney, character actor, key, noted screen bequeathed her lodgy said she had and to John estate to relatives was to have Jeske, to whom she recovered been married if she had Mrs. I from her illness.

Chaney ded at St. Vincent's rangements are not completed.

The value of Mrs. Chaney's estate has not been officially determined.

group \$70.50, which will be used in purchasing books for the library.

O. O. Olsen of Tulsa is a in Pampa for a few days.

R. P. Mangold of Dallas is a Pam pa visitor for a few days.

Grandma on Graf



Grandma believes in going the limit when she runs away. Elise Christian Holland, 74, of Chicago, is a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin, bound for Germany, especially to see Von Hindenburg. Telling her grandchildren that she was "going on a visit," she boarded a train for Akron and booked record Akron and booked passage on the Zeppelin. Oldest woman passenger the big ship has carried, she is pictured here just before the Graf sailed from Akron.

Widow of Lon Chaney Is Bead

Hazel Chaney.

nospital yesterday. Funeral ar- Montgomery, E. R. Sunkle, W. W. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood and

Mrs. D. M. Lowrance and son pent the week-end visiting in Mc-

Mrs. Joe Bond and son, Billy, visited her parents in Panhandl

CLUBS AND INDIVIDUALS END HALLOWE'EN ENTERTAINMENT

MRS. JOHN STUDER used an attractive Hallowe'en setting when she entertained the London served of the greeks Bridge club and two tables of guests her home yesterday afternoon. Miss Virginia Faulkner scored

and Mrs. H. Zoller of Tulsa high for Mrs. Burroughs received of town Monday evening. Special guests present were Mesdames Ray Lawrence, A. B. Gold-ston, A. M. Martini, Jack Dunn, W.

3. Hoover, Burroughs, Max Mahafey, Patterson, LeRoy Miller, and Members playing were Mesdames W. J. Smith, B. C. Low, P. O. Home Economics club. Sanders, J. M. Lybrand, H. C. Charless, Charles Barrett, W.

Fraser, John Sturgeon, Otto Studer. Edsie Gallagher, who has been Roy Wight. M. C. Overton, and working in East Texas, returned Arthur Swanson; Misses Margaret home recently. Buckler and Faulkner.

Miss Brown Hostess Hallowe'en games preceded an day, your of bridge when Miss Clara Brown entertained yesterday evening. Witches, owls, and black cats acted business here last week. corated the rooms, with a witch made from the floor lamp as the

Guests were asked to write their last week. wills, before starting on a hunt for 20 required articles. Miss Vida Cox completing the hunt first, and day. Miss Opal Cox and Winston Savage for telling the best story of the

witches' kettle that centered the dining room table. The eight couples later enjoyed games of oridge, and were served doughnuts and coffee.

ox; Messrs. J. H. Baldwin, Venable, R. A. Selby, Birl Willams, rd, Winston Savage, James Weir nmitt Smith; Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

Stunts Feature Party A party of friends enjoyed a Halonic hall Monday evening. Decoraions in the holiday atmosphere were used, and games in keeping with the occasion were played. Forward told a repeat of the control of the cont

J. H. Lutz, Seth Horne, L. C. Go-million. W. C. de Cordova, R. F.

See PARTIES, Page 6.

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L'FORS PARTY

High School Girls Organize Home

LEFORS, Nov. 1.- Miss Clois Alexander was hostess to a group of her young friends with a Hallowe'en party in her home east of LeFors Saturday evening. After an entertaining evening of

served to the guests.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. was nigh in the games for club members given a party at the home of Mrs. Clyde O'Quinn at her home east

> Armory Colvin of Avery is visiting relatives here this week.

Club Organize Girls of the home economics department of the high school met last Wednesday and organized a

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams attended a funeral in Wellington Fri-

Scott Johnson of McLean trans-

Miss Ila Mae Hastings visited instruments and supplies from a friends and relatives in Amarillo benefit program given at the school

Howard Blake and E berg transnd James Weir received the award acted business in White Deer Tues-

The P.ev. R. C. Williams, Methost pastor here, conducted services at Back Sunday morning.

Ted Martin of Shamrock is spendgames of ing a few days with J. B. Wilson.

Included among LeFors spectases Mary Jo Har- tors at the Pampa-Plainview foottn Carson, Margaret ball game in Harvester park Saturlian Mullinax, Vida Cox, day were Terrel Cobb, J. H. Duncan, G. W. Robertson, and Melford sang a Spanish song, and Frank Cotton entertained with songs.

Miss Cleo Stewart entertained a group of friends with a party in her home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jack Jaggers visited friends owe'en entertainment at the Ma- in Shamrock over the week-end. of the same building where he will occupy Suite 506, which has more

PEALS VS. REPEAL

tunes were told, and other stunts City on election day, November 7. Every hour from the time the polls will be associated with him in his Present were Messrs, and Mmes, open at 7 a. m., until they close at J. J. Broome, S. A. Burns, J. F. Mc- 7 p. m., chimes will ring in connec-Clard, W. B. Murphy, L. C. Neely, tion with a 12-hour anti-repeal versity. Dr. Martin has been prac-

Hughes, Reese, L. B. Roberts, W. W. daughter, Elizabeth, accompanied Borger Sunday to visit friends.

Widow Is Held

Doubt cast on the theory of sui-

cide by hanging in the death of

Vernon W. Dodge, business lead-

er and former judge of Flint, Mich., has caused the arrest of

his widow, Mrs. Mira Dodge, 48x

Dodge's body was exhumed for

a test on poisoning. Mrs. Dodge

was arrested after she refused to

above, for questioning.

make a statement to police.

Program Adds To

Funds For Band

The rhythm band of Horace Mann school added \$24.49 to its fund for

Pupils from various rooms joined

in the program, which opened with

selections by the Horace Mann

harmonica club and included num-

bers by the rhythm band of Mrs.

Vivian Rogers told a story, and

readings were given by Vivian Laf-ferty and Kyle Bunch. First grade

boys gave a spook drill, while girls of

that room presented "My Beautiful

by a group of Mrs. Cox's pupils.

Acrobatic stunts were presented by

seven girls. Miss Clifford's pupils

sang; Joe and Frank Hernandez

DOCTOR MOVES OFFICE

Dr. T. R. Martin has moved his

office from the third floor of the

Worley building to the fifth floor

Dr. Martin has been joined by Dr. John M. Hooper of Dallas, who

medical practice in the future. Dr.

Hooper is a graduate of Baylor uni-

ticing in Pampa for a number of

Cox's room.

At Horace Mann

VACANT OFFICES ARE FILLED AFTER REMOVAL

MRS. E. N. HOPE was advanced to the presidency of Merten Parent-Teacher association to re-place Mrs. B. T. Hargis, who has loved from the district, at a meetng of the association Monday af-

Mrs. Hope had been elected vice president for the year. That of-fice will be filled now by Mrs. C. B. Haney. Mrs. Neel will be secretary and treasurer.

Reports on the membership drive, club house, 4 p. m. just ended in the association, showed 30 enrolled for this year.

Principal J. B. Millsap was named club. chairman of a committee to work An on the school library. Book week hold regular meetting at the Legion will be observed in the school, and hut, 8 p. m. Every member asked the Parent-Teacher association has to be present.

week poster made in each room.

The association tendered thanks to the Pampa school board for pur
The pampa school board for purchase of a drinking fountain for the tain Stitch and Chatter club, 2:30, school. It has been ordered, and will be installed at a work night to be sponsoled by the association. Men club will have its regular meeting ill work, and women will serve a ipper at this time.

Mrs. John Philpott of Miami hopped here yesterday.

W. W. Newman of McLean visited

THURSDAY

Council of Women's clubs will meet at the city hall club rooms, s

Oity Council of Parents and Teachers meets in the high school cafeteria, executive board at 2:30 and general meeting at 3. Mrs. Marvin Harris will entertain Delta Handa club at her home, 815 1-2 N. Somerville, at 2:30. Mrs. Joe Berry will entertain Merry Mixers bridge club. Linger Longer club will meet with

Mrs. Howard Buckingham will be hostess to the Queen of Clubs. Laketon Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. Clyde Gray for election of officers, The new McLean Home Demon stration club will meet with Mrs. Norman Johnston

Mrs. Jack Baker.

Junior Treble Clef club will hold Camp Fire girls will meet at their

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett will be hosts to the Thursday Night American Legion Auxiliary will

ofered af prize for the best book Hopkins Parent-Teacher association

Old McLean Home Demonstration Order of Eastern Star will hold regular meeting, Masonic hall, 8 p.

m. Members and visiting members urged to attend. Priscilla Home Demonstration club will met with Mrs. Lena Jackson.

SATURDAY Sunshine girls' 4-H club will meet at Miss Ruby Adams' home



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The marriage of Mrs. Ruby Tipton to T. W. Barnes, Gray county tax collector, took place in McLean

Saturday at 6 p. m., it was an-

nounced here late yesterday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. A. Irwin, Presbyterian minister, at his home. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gray of McLean, longtime friends of the ride. The ring ceremony was used. The douple drove to Alanreed,

where they spent the night at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Blakeney. They went to Amarillo bereturning to Pampa, where after November 10 they will make their home at 117a E. Francis. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were vell known in Gray county. Mrs.

Mrs. C. C. Feneglio was dismissed from Worley hospital Tuesday.

but formerly lived at McLean and



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Young Men's Night Classes Starting

Reports Year's **Extension Work**

was reported at a recent meet y Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, chairof club extension. Of the 46 lies in the club district, 42 have reached by club work, she

Barnes has lived here nearly a year, president, was in charge of the busi-A demonstration of canning fruit

> tests. Members present were Mesdames Joe Lewis, Jack Spearman, Ira Spearman, C. A. Tignor, Clyde Carruth, Norman Walberg, Shackel'

EVERY PLAYER PENALIZED MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (A)-The nere listing of the names of memshudders through opponents. Spitball (ferward passer) Knockout (guard), Steamshovel (fullback), Sneak (quarterback)

would be ousted from the game). The men are on the West Virginia State penitentiary team which meets the Moundsville Eagles to-

John Baird Jr. of Mineral Wells, is spending a few days with friends.

R. M. Atwood of Oklahoma City s visiting friends here for a few

Extension work of the Priscilla e Demonstration club the past

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Guy Farrington. Mrs. Kitchen,

cake was given by Miss Ruby Adams, county agent. The hostess served toa and cakes after the pro-

ton, W. D. Benton.

bers of this football, team, sends eam: Grapevine (open field run-Express (halfback), Two Gun (two thirds of a triple threat man). Mingo, Six Months, Daisy, 16-Jewel. Blinker and Battler (who probably

night and the names are actual

CUBA LOOKS TO CARLOS MENDIETA AS GRAU REGIME TOT

ture Lower House.

taining senate control.

that come next fall.

Democratic chieftains have pre-

nared somewhat for the campaign. They are likely to contend that NRA

was an emergency measure made

necessary because republican admin-istrations had failed to deal prop-erly with the economic situation.

The republicans realize that thru

the capture of house seats they have

their best chance for opening the

way to regaining national political

control. At present there are 308

democrats, 115 republicans, 5 farm-

er-laborites, and seven vacancies in

the house. Representative Snell of

New York, republican floor leader.

would return to the republican col-

Zeppelin Leaves

the United States.

visit the city.

ump next election. Some democrat

Spain For Rhine

Commander Eckener, commenting

on the trip to the United States,

said he "was charmed by the Chi-

American people for their kind-

He said they arrived ten hours

ILL POLITICAL HEADS AGREE A CRISIS IS NEAR

HAVANA, Nov. 1. (P)-Carlos endieta, grizzled veteran of many political conflict, was believed toay to hold the Cuban political sitlation in the palm of his hand. It was reliably reported that the nationalist leader, whose own home as bombed only a few days ago the current political and labor orders, could have the presidency

e wanted it. an alternative, it also was said good authority, Mendieta could lictate the selection of a new govto supplant President

All political leaders except a few ates of President Grau agreed.

isis was near. was understood that strong pressure had been exerted on Men-dieta to accept the presidency and retain the present form of government with a new cabinet, but he had not accepted because he did not desire to eliminate himself from the field of presidential candidates in the elections next spring.

It also was understood that Mendieta finally declines the presidency, a government will be organ zed under the parliamentary plan with Mendieta selecting most of the 42 members of a legislative comnittee which will actually rule the



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(Continued from page 4.)

Wilks, O. L. Beatty, W. H. Palmer, Joe Berry, W. M. Murphy, B. W.

Mesdames O. T. Hendricks, W. W. Harter, O. K. Gaylor, Katie Vinent, J. A. Pierson, E. M. Donnell Roy Sewell, Burton Fitzsimmons Frank Yaley, Maude Ripley, Belle Wells, F. E. Hoffman; Miss Holly Murphy, Dr. W. A. Seydler, and O M. Anderson

Boys Are Hosts A group of boys were hosts at the nome of Floyd Stevens in one of the informal Hallowe'en parties of recent days. Games were enjoyed and freshments served to end th

evening. Those present were Muriel Horn Jean Cillispie, Mildred Jones, Wanda Lee Dunlap, W. M. Mum-ford, Floyd Stevens, Claude Heiskell, and Claude Oliver.

Class Entertained Young people of the Ready class, Central Baptist church, were guests at a gay Hallowe'en party Monday evening at the home of Miss Aileen

The evening was spent in Hal-lowe'en stunts and fortune telling Thirty guests were present.

Mrs. D. W. Lee and baby son left Worley hospital today for their nome at Skellytown.

J. R: Cramer of Dallas was here terms. Registered and thoroughly

Oklahoma Will Likely Vote on Repeal in 1934

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1. (P)—Governor William H. Murray today out machinery in motion for Oklahoma's vote on repeal of federal prohibition by calling county con-ventions to name repealist and anti repeal delegates to district conven tions which, in turn, will select candidates whose names will go on

The action was taken under a law enacted by the last legislature. It Poosevelt and NRA is being laid by provides for submission of the re- the republican national committee. peal question at the next state-wide election. Since the governor had indicated he will not call a special election on the subject, the issue probably will not be decided until the July, 1931, primary-probably several months after federal pronibition actually ends.

By proclamation Governor Murcalled the county conventions for November 15. Each convention will elect one delegate for every 500 These delegates will meet in wet and dry district conventions November 29 to name two repealist and two anti-repeal candidates who will seek election to a state convention which will decide Oklahoma's stand on the question.

Henry Hutchens entered Pampa hospital Tuesday morning for a major operation.

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over the Azores.

SEVILLE, Spain, Nov. 1 (A)-The Graf Zepelin soared on toward Germany early today after a brief pause here on her homeward flight from The ship was held up here for several hours to allow passengers to

WHITE DEER, Nov. 1,-The White Deer Bucks will meet their ancient rivals, the Groom Tigers. Friday, Nov. 3, at Groom. This will be White Deer's first conference cago exhibition and grateful to the game and will be the deciding game of the year since the victors meet the Panhandle Panthers for

late because they had to face a gale Harold Price, guard and The Bucks have two injuries Genett tackle; otherwise both tean are in the best of condition. A. M. Baker of Altus is visiting Bucks have been working on

TEXAS COMPANY MANAGEMENT STARTS COMMITTEE INQUIRY

C. B. Ames, chairman of the board of the Texas corporation, has issued he following statement:

For several weeks R. C. Holmes in letters to stock-holders of the Laving Groundwork For An Texas Corporation and otherwise Intensive Attack to Caphas been soliciting the support of the stock-holders in the call for a WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (P)-The special meeting and has also been groundwork for an intensive coliciting proxies for such a meeting if and when called. In connection year hared on criticism of President with the matter he has been mak ng serious charges against nanagement. These charges have The objective of the campaign is een denied by the management and can ure of the house, now top-heavy with democrats. The republicans fforts have been made to acquain he stock-holders with the facts also hore to seize several of the 32 and the suggestion has been made senate seats to be filled next year erest of the company to comply but they have no expectation of obwith Mr. Holmes request for proxies The first major move of the re-While a vast majority of the stock publicar committee to help the holders, both in number and party was in the issuance of a pam-party was in the issuance of a pam-phlet for use by workers not only confidence in the management. nevertheless I believe it is advisable ir congressional campaigns but in gubernatorial and other elections to have an impartial inquiry made into the Holmes charges in order that our 90,000 share holders may Both the democratic and republihave the benefit of a report by such an leaders agreed that the pam-

rhlet charging President Roosevelt a committee. had broken pledges and assailing Humes, 50 Broadway, N. Y., to act the NRA was the opening blow in as chairman of a stock-holders committee, to make an inquiry, and to associate with himself other stock-holders of his own choosing so as to create a committee of either three or five, as he may decide. Mr. Humes has kindly accepted this invitation. I have selected him b cause of his personal standing, be-COURTcause he has been neither a partisan for Mr. Holmes nor for management, and because of his ong familiarity with the company beginning during the John W. Gates and Mrs. Gates, for whom he was personal attorney and continuing to the present time in his capacity as one of the executors recently said that between 70 and and trustees of the Gates' estate, 80 seats now held by democrats which is still one of the largest seventh court of civil appeals; which is still one of the largest stock-holders of the coporation. et al vs. J. A. Lakins et al to af-As soon as this inquiry has been completed, the results, whatever leaders concede they will lose 50 completed, the results, whatever to 60 which they consider normally they may be, will be given to the stock-holders." advance (set for Nov. 15, 1933). Maryland Casualty company vs. E.

White Deer To Battle Groom's **Tigers Friday**

the sectional championship.

America and remanded: City of America va Con Rust, next friend idine Rust, from Potter. ved and cause dismissed: Mirigage of Orporation et Il Itiames, from Hale. offensive plays during the past week and are expected to make a milely W. C. Dever of Amarillo spent better showing than they did last charged with attempting to pass a

Head Man?

Minimum Prices And Inflation Are Wanted

By The Associated Press. Developments came fast during the past 24 hours in the farmers ampaign for agricultural relief. At Des Moines, home of the Na-

tion's anti-selling movement, the governors of five mid-west states and the representatives of four others, appealed to President Roosevelt for help. They asked:

An NRA code for agriculture. Fixed minimum prices for basic arm products.

Inflation of the currency. Despite this action, Milo Reno, president of the holiday association, urged his followers to keep their produce on the farms, pending the outcome of 'the governors' efforts to induce the national administration to accept their recommenda-

The holiday association's strike in Wisconsin was called off but the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool's destiny of the Detroit Tigers next season. Mickey has been said to be slipping with Mack's crew, anti-selling movement is to con-tinue at least until Friday when its members will vote on the question continuing or abandoning the campaign. At Lincoln, Neb., Gov. Charles W.

Bryan appealed to tax sale bidders to refrain from bidding on property put up for sale next Monday, pendthe "herioc efforts" he said the tate and national governments were making to save such properties for He said his appeal was directed in particular to "tax title loan sharks."

DUCKY REWARD

DENVER (P)—So they shot a coyote and got a duck. The coyote been accused of killing scores firm on certificate. Arty Lee had been accused of killing scores Schoolcraft, et al vs. Temple Trust of chickens and rabbits near the company, certiorari. B. K. Gordon edge of Denver. Police killed the et al vs. E. C. Hawkins et al to animal while it was invading a chicken coop had suffered from the raids promised the officers a duck for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Motions overruled: J. M. Wilson morning. His attorney is John et al vs. Kate H. Manasoc et al re- Sturgeon. The suit of W. F. Hanson et ux

hearing. City of Amarillo et al vs. The suit of W. F. Hanson et ux C. L. Garwood et al rehearing, against the Fort Worth & Denver James S. Netter vs M. M. Cole- railroad, involving deeds to rightof-way for the new line, was re-Affirmed: Oklahoma Wheat Pool cessed until Monday. Trial amend-Elevator Corporation et al vs. M. H. ments were offered which led at-Sylvester, from Parmer. Carr Scott torneys to ask for more time to preet un vs. E. N. Lewis et al from pare evidence. Collingworth, S. S. Gantz vs Pete Hoblihan, from Gray, A. W. Arm-liage vs. Fort Worth and Denver

Marriage Licenses B. L. Adkins and Elsie Wiginton; Have sed and remanded: City of er. Bruce Cash and Clara Mae Farm-

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Crack Swordsmen Rescue Girl From Arrogant Intruder

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 1 (P)-The ntruder who blundered into the nome of a San Antonio family early today and ordered a servant girl to get up and make him a pot of coffee didn't know that two crack swordsmen from the Mexican air corps were visiting there.

Hearing the girl's cries in the rear of the house, the Mexican airmen sprang from their beds and dashed o the rescue, carrying two gleaming abers recently presented to them at Chanute Field, Illinois Farmers' Holiday associa-

The airmen cornered the in-truder and flailed him across the back with the broad sides of their abers. An unconditional surrender ollowed, and the prowler was escorted to the Charity hospital for first aid. Later he was taken to

jail. The two defenders introduced themselves to police as Lieuts. Ri-cardo Castaneda and Javier Gonzales of the Mexican air corps. They modestly explained they vere members of the Mexican government's fencing team at the Pan-

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District Court

Trial of Carl Guess, local youth

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ed to make the rounds that Mickey Cochrane, above, great Athletics' backstop, will direct the

which adds weight to the Detroit

AMARILLO, Nov. 1 (AP)-The fol-

Motions granted: First State bank

E. Jones, to postpone submission

(case heeled).

man et al, rehearing.

lowing proceedings were had in the

report.



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GERARD SWOPE PROPOSES PLAN FOR MAKING NRA PERMAN

SUPER-TRADE BODY TO HAVE THREE MAIN DIVISIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)-Warning that government will undertake stricter supervision of industry if it does not do so itself Gerard Swope today proposed program for marking much of the NRA permanent,

The Industrial leader, as chair man of the business advisory and planning council for the depart ment of commerce, proposed to it the creation here of a "national cham ber of commerce and industry which should be an enlargement and development of the present chamber of commerce of the United

At the same meeting, the recom-mendation of NRA's industrial advisory board that five of its thirteen members step out to make place for new advisors selected from the planning council was taken up for ac-

Swope of General Electric along with Walter C. Tagle, chairman of the advisory board and president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and three other members are

Robert E. Lund, president of the National Manufacturers' association, probably will become chairman. Swope's proposal for a super trade organization visualized three

The first, for commerce or trade would head up the various codified national retail and wholesale distributing associations and those of

kindred industries. The second would be at the top of industrial or manufacturing groups, including the textile instiof industrial tute, the American iron and steel institute, and possibly also the present national association of manufacturers and the national

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Shakespearian

by herself and intimate friends.

He was born in New Orleans on

English actor, Edwin Askew Soth-

Mrs. John Kiser was dismissed

from Pampa hospital Saturday af-

A son was born Monday at Wor-

The third division would cover as-

sociations representing local or

Swope also proposed that there be created in this national chamber

an economic and statistical bureau

with the "highly organized and efficient" industrial conference board

of New York as the nucleus, and

other independent economic and

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INDIANS HAVE NEVER BEATEN YALE IN FOOTBALL

BY HERBERT W. BARKER,

Associated Press Sports Writer, NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)-Dartmouth has been trying for 48 years to beat Yale at football but Reg Root, youthful head choach of the Elis, declines to count solely on the operations of this famous iinx to keep the Indians from their first victory over the Blue this Saturday.

Instead he has subjected the Eli crew so soundly trounced by Army to a thorough shaking-up and most of the changes may stick. The most important shifts involved the backfield where Tommy Curtin, hitherto used exclusively as firststring substitute for Bob Lassiter, captain and left halfback, was sent to quarterback. This scheme will Jim Whitehead has replaced Stan Fuller at right half.

Root tried two new tackles, Sid Stein and Scorp Tarleton, and two new guards, Ben Groscup and Web Davis, yesterday in an effort to improve a line badly outplayed by the light Cadet forwards last week. Whether all four, or any of them, will start against Dartmouth re-

mains to be seen. Dartmouth, somewhat lucky to tie Harvard last week, hopes for a better offense now that two injured backfield aces, Jack Hill and Sammy Fishman, are recovering.

Yale began its rivalry with Dartmouth by shellacking the Indians, 113-0, in 1884 and in the 15 games High purposes and ideals have their since then the best Dartmouth could vital place in the football scheme earn were the ties of 1924, 1930, of things at Notre Dame, as else-

second big fight card. A read of the most spectacular games on saying what he thinks. record. Trailing 26-10 at the half, to Bill McCall.

Actor, Is Dead Polo Grounds, Colgate's clash with NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)-Last Tulane at the Yankee stadium will ites for E. H. Sothern, who devoted be watched with plenty of interest lifetime to audiences, will be per- by eastern followers of the game. That intersectional test should pro-Broadway celebrities anxious to vide the answer to Colgate's rating street's great romantic actor would have filled Manhattan's largest church but Julia Marlowe has dedescribed the Red Raiders as "un-After the news of the 73-year-old beaten, untied, unscored on and actor's death from pneumonia on uninvited."

Saturday was made public yester-

Now, with the 1933 campaign ganization. lay, his wife announced the servces would be private, attended only have been scored on by Rutgers, and ing Rockne installed as head coach tied by LaFayette, and stand small in 1917, despite the misgivings of When Sothern retired in 1930 he chance of being invited to Pasarought to a close a stage career of dena. They're still unbeaten but Rock too inexperienced and unhalf a century. He had started life Tulane, Syracuse, and Brown lie stable. Finally, in some exasperaas a painter and became the bestahead. known Shakespearian acter of his

fits will carry their banners into Rockne. December 6, 1859, the son of an the midwest with their records dangerously threatened. Holy Cross, replied Jesse. There was no furwith triumphs over Harvard and ther debate about it. Brown in its string of five in a row, ley hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Don against Purdue

11.01 The Kiwanis club bowling team stepped into the limelight in the Commercial bowling league last All statistical reports and data night by winning two out of three from each national codified associa-tion would be submitted to this Schneider hotel also looked impres-Harper was instrumental, for execonomic bureau and "to the na- sive in winning three straight games from the Country club. tional recovery administration or

rolled high series of the night with 602 pins. Cullum and Hap Baxter of the Thirty Footers tied for single high game with 223 pins. Country Club-

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Baxter	223	162
Darby	161	162
Powell	187	210
Lawson	187	144
Fischer	164	169
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Cullum	189	190
Schnelder	148	161
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Thompson	175	200
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Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Montgomery of Hamlin have moved to Pampa and are living at 1117 East Francis. Mr. Montgomery will be superin-tendent of the firm topping highway 152. Work will start within 10

Hope To Play Saturday Night





Some Aspects of

NRA 'Puzzling'

These two Harvesters substitutes hope to get into the game Saturday night against the Canyon Freshmen when the two teams meet in Canyon at 8 o'clock Saturday night. The game will be played under the lights of Buffalo stadium. Mayse Nash is substitute quarterback and a heady little player. He is fast and a good tackler. Leon Noblett is substitute center and a real worker. He is tough and hard to take out of plays.

ers in the same backfield. Andy Callan retains the fullback post but JESSE HARPER IS WORKING TO **REGAIN NOTRE DAME PRESTIGE**

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deal."

Athletic Director Was Man **Al Smith Finds** Who Hired Rockne And Put Irish On Map.

(NOTE-This is the third of a series of four stores on the football situation at Notre Dame based upon personal observations and interviews with the university's leaders.)

BY ALAN GOULD.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1 (P)— are "very puzzling."

Tigh purposes and ideals have their In an editorial in the November where, but the big payoff is based certain features of the government's The most famous of these, of on the results. Any athletic direccourse, was the 1931 battle which tor or coach who says otherwise is ended in a 33-33 deadlock after one merely speaking for effect and not gality.

Nowhere is this more keenly real-23 points in the second half, mostly on the work of the Indians' great Dame. The triumphs of the fighting ther confounded by the editorial wealth. passing combination of Bill Morton Irish over a 20-year period have made the school nationally famous, its football system a byword, its Although overshadowed by the disciples in demand all over the Fordham-St. Mary's duel at the country and made possible the builddisciples in demand all over the ing of a great modern stadium-

This brings into the picture now under scrutiny the "diplomatic corps" of Notre Dame athletics. It was first organized by Jesse Harper, tion and first directed national attention to the university's football product. It is now a far-flung or-

faculty executives who considered tion, Harper was asked why he objected to all other candidates for Two of the east's undefeated out- the coaching job and insisted upon

"Because I promised him the job,"

The history of Rockne, as coach, will be favored by a slight margin over Gus Dorais' Detroit Titans.

Carnegie Tech, undefeated but tied quire extended outline. Now Harper by Washington and Jefferson, will is back in the saddle as athletic diquite definitely be the underdog rector, on Notre Dame's insistance. He will stay there until he sees the present job through to his and everybody else's satisfaction,

Following Harper's advice, Rockne not only built up the prestige of fine football teams but established the policy of playing the most representative colleges of the country. When Rock died, leaving a lot of connections in the air or, as the boys say, "on the cuff," Harper toured the country. He straightened things out, renewed old contracts and made some new ones.

It is fair to say that Notre Dame's

relationships from coast to coast, within the past three years, have Harper was instrumental, for example, in avoiding a threatened Fred Cullum of the Kiwanis club rupture between Army and Notre Dame, growing out of some roughness in the game won by the Irish at the Yankee stadium last season, "We are not disturbed by the trend of events at Notre Dame, 135 166 139 athletic head of one of the biggest rivals of the Irish remarked recently. "We have every confidence in Harper. Our relations with Notre Dame hare always been on the highest plane. It is not for us to be connected with the solution of internal problems there."

> Miss Geneva Bell, daughter of . C. Bell, left Pampa hospital Sat-

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By HARRY E. HOARE

Cessation of social activities of mbers of the Harvester football for the next two weeks is going to be tough but it is worth it, declare the Harvesters. Few if any dates and no parties, is the suggestion of Coach Odus Mitchell. He wants his charges to get their minds on football and "keep it there" excepting while at work on their studies. They cannot be forgotten or there will mel of Fort Worth. A good semi-be some member of the team on final and a number of topnotch the bench Nov. 11. As Bill Parker preliminaries will feature the secof The Associated Press says, "Love and football don't mix."

The Harvesters are pointing over the West Texas "Fish" and toward the Amarillo Sandies here Nov. 11. Our very good friend in Amarillo tells us that Blair Cherry is so wor-ried over the Harvester defense that get more charging power to try. They must get through the Harvester line for gains. Cherry is not a bit worried about the Harvester ofto have a semblance of a scoring punch this year, but it is that deense Cherry is worrying about.

The last chance for fans to see the Harvesters in action before the big game was to be this afternoon, when an open scrimmage was set. Starting tomorrow afternoon, no one will be allowed within "binoc-ular sight" of the field. There is going to be "big medicine" brewed in Harvester park between tomorrow and Nov. 11. Coaches Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox have been "pow-wowing" for some time and only they know what is going to

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)-To Al SPRING RACE MEET Smith, some aspects of the NRA AUSTIN, Nov. 1. (A)-The Texas permit to Arlington Downs-the issue of the New Outlook magazine Waggoner plant—to conduct a published today, Smith set forth spring racing meet. The dates allotted were March 29 to April 21, recovery program which he believed inclusive, Sundays excluded. inconsistent or bordering on ille-

"It is all very puzzling," he said, ed in conjunction with the NRA and the bewildered observer, hop- and which made punishable in state Dartmouth got a draw by counting ized now than under the present ing ultimately for an honest test courts violations of NRA codes filed 23 points in the second half, mostly surface of athletic affairs at Notre on these issues in the courts, is furwith some official of the common-

He commented, too, that all emcirculation that the president could ployes of private businesses, except the railroads, had to come under ask congress to create a few more supreme court judgeships and fill NRA codes while government workthem with men sympathetic with ers were exempted from the "benethe aims of the national recovery fits of shorter hours and higher

"That would indeed be a new "The watchword of the business Smith questioned the constitu- watchword of the government is tionality of certain state laws pass- 'retrench'."

Legal Fight Card To Begin Art Dula, Tommy Freeman, Wilson At 8:15 O'Clock At Pla-Mor This Evening.

weight boxers in the country meet in a 10-round bout at the Pla-Mor tonight when Jack Kilbourne of Enid. Okla., meets Duke Tramond boxing card under the new be no match for the little Mexican

the world's middleweight crown in N. M., and Charles Ady, 115, Col Kilbourne, Kilbourne, using his linsville, Ill., for a six round semi real name of Herman Bundren, won final, three minute rounds. the middleweight championship of he is not getting his full amount of sleep these nights. It comes to our attention from good authority that fighters stayed clear of him. He old time speed and punching ability of the companies Coaches Cherry and Lynch are then changed his name to Kilbourne in workouts and appears ready making several drastic changes in and worked his way back until he go the limit at a fast clip. Fans we their line this week in an effort to is a contender. He fought Dave saw him in action here agree that Shade twice and has met some of he has the ability. Poloca is the best in his class.

Kilbourne is a lanky boy with a long list of wins. He has been fi fense, our informant reports. He really 6 feet 1½ inches. He weighs for several years.

Says the Harvesters don't appear 157 pounds. He holds decisions over Good preliminaries will open the Jock Malone, Bert Colima, champion of old Mexico, Al Bourke, Australian contender, Chick Devlin and a number of other topnotchers. Kilbourne has just returned from the east, where he was recognized for a chance at the title next spring.

reach tonight. Trammel has fought such great middleweights as Pat Corbett, Jimmie Owens, Jack Dillon. Green, and Mrs. Pete Fulbright.

Fans will be surprised if the bol goes the full 10 rounds but if it does, they are scheduled to see some terrific hitting and wonderful

ooxing because both fighters "kno what it is all about." The boy who was sent here from Enid, Okla., to meet Frankie Canta of Amarillo in the semi-final would state boxing law. The fights will and rather than put on an unbabegin at 8:15 o'clock. Trammel, a boxer and puncher withdrawn that particular fight and combined, will meet a contender for substituted Joe Poloca, 118, Roswell,

Ady has rounded out and bec reach of 72 inches. His height is ing in Old Mexico and New Mexico

fight card at 8:15 o'clock.

RED CROSS HAS ELECTION In the local election of McLean Red Cross officers, which was held by using ballots printed in the local The Fort Worth boy, who has been seen in Pampa several times, is President, A. R. McHaney; vice preson his way up the ladder in a sen- ident, Claude Williams; secretary, sational comeback. He packs a knockout punch in either fist and it salmost suicide to let him in close. Jesse J. Cobb; assistant roll call Fans are looking for Trammel to chairman, Wilson Boyd; executive work through Kilbourne's long committee, Mrs. Wilson Boyd, Mrs.

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