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GUNFINED TO STRIPPING PITS



BREVITORIALS

Because of fingerprints, a Pampa man will have to spent two or three more years in the state penitentiary than otherwise would have been the Convicted of burglary, he pleaded that it was his first offense. Meantime, the sheriff's department had sent his fingerprints to the federal bureau of investigation as a routine matter. On the day the man was to be sentenced, his fingerprint record came back, connecting him with numerous investigations in other states. Instead of getting a minimum sentence, he got a heavier one. He knows the meaning of the little lines on everyone's fingers

Fingerprints in all except minor cases are taken and sent to Washington. The federal bureau makes a permanent record and sends news of any later activities of the suspect or criminal back to the Pampa officers. In this way, officers keep up with criminals when they leave this county. It is a wonderful aid to law enforcement. The value of the system as Uncle Sam has developed it may lead to fingerprinting everyone as a matter of record. The files are separated as to seriousness of

Crime is vastly serious. Every ar-

them an impressive picture of Panhandle football.

They wrote a lot about that. But what especially impressed them was the press box. And, too, the one line from the field. Strange it is how many cities fail to provide any facilities for the press and then wonder why their publicity is poor.

Much credit for handling the publicity for Harvester games this year goes to W. O. Workman of the high school faculty. He has a news sense, is always alert, and gives newspapers instant cooperation

Newspaper men are not mind readers. They need cooperation in getting the news they desire when they desire it. A "bad press" is usually one that is made to feel that way. And a bad press can do a lot of harm. Ask Mr. Herbert Hoover.

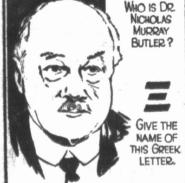
Santa Claus is coming and it would not surprise us any to see ed a dollar worth approximately him wearing Uncle Sam's costume 611/2 per cent of its old parity, as

mits the West Foster grouch, but it isn't of much use to fools who turn corners as 60 miles an hour

First aid is a great thing, ad-

rest after even a minor crime constitutes a tax against the public. All of the crimes, big and little, have an average cost of \$3.60, it is estimated. Murders have increased during the depression, while all other forms of crime have decreased. It is an astonishing fact that fraudulent transactions cost Americans nearly four billions of dollars last year. Blackmail and extortion, while violent, are not yet major items in this huge sum. But somebody is losing a big sum every minute of the day, and

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NAME THE MOST FAMOUS BOUNDARY LINE IN THE UNITED STATES AND THE

STATES IT SEPARATES (See ANSWERS, Page 2) TOPPING OF ROAD WILL BE COMPLETED IN

THE state contract for topping about 6 miles of highway 152, beginning about 6 miles east of here and continuing half way to the county line, was officially started yesterday by R. W. McKinney of Nacogdoches, general contractor.

Mr. McKinney is represented here by V. H. Montgomery, superintendent, and Larry Clotfelter. Only preliminary work is being done this week by the officials and a few men from the local federal employment office in the city hall. The caliche pits are being stripped. The payroll will gradually increase beginning next week.

The contract calls for completion of the work in 85 working days. Cold weather is expected to prolong the activities since the bituminous asphalt coat cannot be applied when the temperature drops below fifty

The federal employment office in the city hall has charge of placing the generally unemployed men on this project, wholly apart from the civil works administration which has taken over the old relief work. The federal office number is 460, while the telephone of the relief office is

Former Prairie Official Talks In Senate Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)-William S. Fitzpatrick, former presdent of the Prairie Oil company, testified to senate investigators toof \$12,000,000 profits in a Sinclair for the Pampa-Amarillo football Consolidated corporation oil pool game were amazed. The crowd, the through an arrangement with the Rockefellers.

Explaining the fund which Ferdinand Pecora, banking committee investigator, had termed a "Santa essary reservations at the Board of said it was arranged by the Rocke- 150 reservations have been made by in December, replacing W. T. Frasfellers with Blair and company of tomorrow afternoon, plans for the er as president. New York to compensate him for special train will be dropped.

Fitzpatrick said half of the Rockas a reuslt of the change of owner-

Dollar Sags In Foreign Marts

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (A)-The dollar continued to decline in for exchange dealings today eign despite the fact that the R. F. C. failed to jack up its gold price. While the gold price, at \$33.56 unchanged from yesterday, indicatmeasured by the French franc it fell to about 59% per cent

Commodity and share markets were hesitant, and price changes largely narrow and unimportant. In the bond market, U.S. government issues declined a little more, but held up better than yesterday

of parity.

Baker Musicians To Make Trip To Grandview Friday Five members of the B. M. Baker

school band will appear on the program Pampans will take to the Grandview school carnival next Friday evening. In announcing this number, Frank

Hill, who is arranging entertainment for the event, said that other numbers would be added later. The band members are Virginia Harrison, Clara Belle Jones, Elizabeth Flemming, Annabelle Lard, and Mary Virginia McHenry.

The trippers will gather at the city hall at 7 p. m. Friday and go together to the school south of here. A large crowd is expected to make the trip. The invitation to local folk was extended several weeks ago.

Roy Bourland and George Briggs, self-styled pie experts, "mopping up" on pumpkin pie and whipped cream on the occasion of Mrs. Harry Gillispie's achievement day at Lake-

One of the big reasons why the Woodrow Wilson kind band is as good as it is: Miss Lois Stallings, ed to their feet and demanded an the accompanist for the band. She explanation from the chairman. has the sort of voice one likes to

J. C. C. President

HE DEGLARES

CLARENCE KENNEDY Clarence Kennedy, owner and operator of the De Luxe Cleaning plant, was elected president of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce for next year at a meeting of directors last night. Mr. Kennedy's election was by acclamation. He will succeed William T. Fraser to the presidency.

LUBBOCK GAME TICKETS GO ON SALE IN PAMPA

Five Hundred Seats On 40-Yard Line Are Offered

TICKETS for the Harvester-Westerner football game in Lubbock Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock were placed on sale at the office of Joe Smith in the courthouse this morning.

Mr. Smith has 375 adult tickets a

75 cents each for reservations and day he had received \$300,000 out 125 students at 25 cents. These seats are on the 40-vard line of the west side of Texas Tech stadium. Although many Pampans have been heard to say they intended to go to Lubbock by special train, fewer than a dozen have made the nec-

Meanwhile, members of the pep Polley, first vice-president; John squad of Pampa high are trying to he was concerned about his position plied to help buy gasoline and is must be approved by the pep squad ing. faculty sponsors. More details may be obtained by calling the high

Crew Takes To Lifeboats When Ship Is Disabled

VALENTIA, Ireland, Nov. 15. (A)

freighter Saxilby, whose crew of 27 men had taken to lifeboats after waging a losing battle are taken to lifeboats. -Ships steamed today from all distorm 300 miles off the Irish coast Leading the rescue efforts was the great liner Berengaria, regarded as one of the most important factors in the sea battle for life. Hearing the distress call from the little cargo ship, she changed her course and rushed at a speed of 20 tion of the Saxilby.

GOVERNMENT BUYS HOGS CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (A)-Government buying of hogs brought a flood of porkers to the Chicago yards today. Action of the federal surplus relief corporation in stepping into the market twice and taking supplies which could not be sold because of the inability of buyers and sellers to agree on prices resulted in a large increase

Angry Louisianans Cannot

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15 (P)-

senate committee investigating Sen-

ator John H. Overton's election open-

ed in an uproar from the crowd

Texas), said the only people who

were afraid of the investigation

A score of men and women jump

One man from the gallery shout-

when Chairman Tom Connally (D.

were the "cowards of Louisiana."

Hurls 'Coward' at Them.

Today's session of the special

Be Quieted After Texan coward."

QUICKLY, STATES NRA CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)-Hugh S. Johnson took to President Roosevelt today a report that compliance with codes and the blue eagle re-employment agreement is not working successfully and means must be taken quickly to secure more thorough enforcement.

This conclusion was reached by the NRA administrator on his tenday swing around the midwest, which he said he considered highly

successful At virtually every city where he spoke, he obtained reports on conditions. The overwhelming concensus was that non-enforcement stood as the greatest immediate hazard to NRA's part of the recovery program. The administrator appeared to have a clearly defined idea of how the situation should be handled, but he did not make his intentions pub-

He has decided to hold a new hearing on the construction code, which has caused extensive contro-

Johnson went to the White House for luncheon with the president with the intention of giving him a comprehensive report of the results of his opinion on problems which have developed during his absence, not-ably the decision of Comptroller General J. R. McCarl that Henry Ford is eligible for government con-tracts despite the fact his signature giving men employment. was not affixed to the automobile

Kennedy Elected 1934 President Of Jaysee Body

Clarence Kennedy was elected president of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce for 1934 at a meeting of directors last night. He Claus gift," the gray-haired oil man City Development office. Unless will take office at the first meeting

Osborne, second vice-president; Dr efeller holdings were sold to Blair and company early in 1928 and that Each girl has \$1 which can be ap-Goldston was named a director to willing to give the dollar to anyone replace a vacancy. An alternate going to the game. Arrangements will be elected at the next meet-The president-elect asked for the

Other officers elected were H. L.

support of the directors and the organization, to which the directors 'went him one better" and told him they would make next year one of the best in the history of the organization. Committee chairmen will be named later. Those present at the meeting were Mr. Kennedy, W. T. Fraser, George

Briggs, Elmer Fite, A. J. Johnson, Bob Watson, H. L. Polley, Jno. Osborne, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Harry Dr. A. B. Goldston, Jack Vance, and E. M. Conley.

In Radio Trial ABILENE, Nov. 15. (P)-After de-

liberating 36 hours, the jury in the Sam Morris case was discharged at 10 o'clock this morning by Judge James C. Wilson in federal court Morris, Baptist pastor of knots toward the last reported posi- Stamford, was tried on a charge of operating an unlicensed radio station, programs of which were heard outside the state. Jurors in the case of Curry Jack-

son, Abilene radio station operator. tried on similar charges, was sent back for further deliberations when they reported themselves deadlocked this morning. They had been out 20 hours. Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks left

this afternoon for Oklahoma City on business. They will return Fri-

Burt Henry, president of the Hon-

est Election League that withdrew

statement they had no confidence

in the committee, walked down the

to quell the disturbance, calling

until it broke at the head, and the

gavel's head jumped into the water

order and pounding the gavel

center aisle exclaiming:

"Where do you get that

HE RECOVERS HIS HEALTH STEPS MUST BE TAKEN EVERY MAN ON RELIEF ROLL, 325, WILL BE GIVEN EMPLOYMENT ON

GRAY COUNTY T. C. W. A. PROJECTS

130 Will Be Assigned To Grading Road Through City

Men eager to obtain work tickets for employment on civil works administration projects starting morrow filled the basement of the city hall this morning. The work schedule previously used has been abandoned and new instructions are being issued to every man on the relief rolls, about 325 in number

Tomorrow 130 men will be assigned to grading of highway 33 through South Pampa. Every county commissioner will take other workmen and transport them to various road jobs. The men used by Commissioner John White will be obtained at LeFors and those used by Commissioner W. W. son assigned at McLean.

The relief office now is the T. C. W. A., which interpreted means Tex his western trip and also to offer as civil works administration. Mrs. his opinion on problems which have W. H. Davis is civil works administration. istrator for Gray county. Federal funds are being supplied through the Austin relief office and the government is pressing for speed in

It is confidently believed here by both county and relief officials that the new program will make possible placing of caliche on the Pampa-McLean road soon. Such an activity would save the county thousands of dollars.

County Judge C. E. Cary and possibly others will attend a highway meeting in Amarillo tomorrow. The subject will be a proposed campaign for closing of gaps in Panhandle paving with use of federal funds

See RELIEF, PAGE 2.

Joan Won't Say Yes or No To **Franchot Tone** NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (A)-Fran-

chot Tone says he has asked Joan Crawford to marry him, but hasn't got an answer yet. Miss Crawford, on the other hand,

pointed out today that she is still Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and besides is not at present concerned with matrimony The two screen figures arrived from Hollywood yesterday. They

planned some shopping and some theater going. Tone said he would return to Hollywood in a week. "I have asked Joan to marry me," he said, "and I will keep on asking "Mr. Tone," Joan said, "is a very

nice young man." But she wouldn't say yes, and she

Stuckey Relative Dies in Kansas

Mrs. Dera B. Wanack, aunt of Mrs. Glen Pool and C. A. Stuckey of Pampa, dled at her home in Coffeyville, Kan., the relatives here were notified. Mrs. Wanack was the only sister

W. A. Stuckey, who was with her at the time of her death. Officers of the Stuckey Construction company here will be closed tomorrow from 2 to 3 o'clock, the hour of the funeral.

W. A. Hill of Newark, Wise county, is here visiting his son, A. Frank Hill, who is district clerk. Little Billy Watts of Skellytown

entered Worley hospital yesterday. Is Shouted Down

Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond,

chairman of the women's committee

unseat both Senator Overton and

his ally, Senator Huey P. Long,

jumped to her feet and said "the

women of Louisiana are no cowards"

and announced the women's com-

The chairman sought to shut her

and sought to quiet them.

"Come outside if you think I'm a in the room moved among the crowd

from the investigation with the of Louisiana, which is seeking to

prove them.

WOODIN GIVEN 'COMPLETE

LEAVE OF ABSENCE' UNTIL

RIDGELAND, S. C., Nov. 15 (AP)-William K. Vanderbilt, III, 27, was killed and two other persons were injured today when Vanderbilt, en route from Miami to New York, attempted to pass an orange truck on a curve and turned his car over.

GALVESTON, Nov. 15 (AP)-Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, announced today that his club had traded Jimmy Wilson, catcher, to the Philadelphia National League club for Virgil Davis, catcher, and Clarence Delker, infielder. Rickey declined to say whether there was a cash considera-

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)-Conrad H. Mann, president of the Kansas City chamber of commerce, surrendered to U. S. Marshal Raymond P. Mulligan shortly after 11 a. m. today to gebin a five months sentence on a conviction that he took part in a lottery held by the Fraternal Or-

DALLAS, Nov. 15 (AP)-Mrs. L. W Boone, 35, enticed Mrs. Pearl Hall, 30, to the Boone home early today by posing as a friend of her husband and then shot and killed her as a result of reports that Boone had been "stepping out."

Drooping Bonds Leaves Price Of Gold Unchanged

point far below the dollar figure nent cure for his ailing throat. abroad. The dollar, meanwhile, fell from \$5.27½ to the pound at the London made.

London from \$34.03 to \$34.68. By contrast, the price of RFC latter chief of the treasury in purchases of newly mined gold was Woodin's absence. He could not ap-Only once before has the Wash-

ington figure been put below the world price. Then, the circumstances were similar to those of today, weakness in government bonds have cropped out the day before.

Westbrook Will **Demand Bonds Be**

director, said today he would wire Governor Ferguson urging that she officially demand that the Texas which officials said had been tampbond commission speed up issuance of relief bonds in that state. Westbrook explained he just had

received a letter from James Allred, attorney general of Texas, saying that the board of control in the contract had given the printers until December 18 to print the bonds. "I'm going to demand that that contract be broken or that some steps be taken to speed up the mat-

ter," Westbrook said. 'hey can't get away with that. We have promised the federal relief administration that we would hurry up and issue those bonds and we have been given consideration by the administration upon that promise I am not going to break faith with the administration on an unneces-

sary delay."

Westbrook said even now he is asking Federal Administrator Hopkins for an additional \$1,500,000 allotment to Texas and delay in issuing bonds is thus doubly unfortunate, since Hopkins had been previously assured the matter would be

In discussing the new civil works fund, Westbrook estimated that Texas would get \$20,000,000 of the total of \$400,000,000 and said actual work on more than 700 projects in Chairman Connally sought vainly mittee had made definite charges Texas already approved would start against the senate committee and Thursday morning in areas thruwere willing to "go anywhere to out the state.

Westbrook said a meeting county judges and mayors would be off, but the crowd yelled "tell it to held in Austin Tuesday to discuss all details of the new fund.

BE TREASURY HEAD

Acheson Resigns As Under-Secretary To Woodin

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (P)-President Roosevelt today announced that Secretary Woodin would begin a "complete leave of absence" at the end of the week and that pending his return, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., would be acting secretary of the treasury.

Undersecretary Dean Acheson ha resigned and Morgenthau will be appointed to that post. Mr. Woodin tendered his resigna tion to the president several days

ago, but Mr. Roosevelt declined to

accept it, suggesting instead that the secretary be completely freed of all governmental responsibilities while he takes a complete rest. He has been suffering from throat infection which has required constant treatment by New York

During his absence. Woodin will accept no remuneration from the

In tendering his unaccepted resignation, Woodin said he had attempted to stay away from his desk of late and so far as possible recuperate from his ailment.

He added, however, that he unable to do this fully, and that since his physicians had ordered rest and a change of climate, he was submitting his resignation. In reply the president said that the first consideration" was Mr.

Woodin's "complete recuperation," Since Woodin could not attain this and at the same time continue with his duties, the president suggested that he take a "complete leave of absence" and " do all you can to get full health and strength, without any responsibility or thought f work." Morgenthau has been at the head of the farm credit administration.

Woodin told treasury newspaper-WASHINGTON, ..ov. 15 (AP)-The men that he would leave for Ariadministration today fixed the price zona within a week or ten days of domestic newly mined gold at a where he hoped to effect a perma-No official explanation of Under-

secretary Acheson's resignation was However, it appeared that opening to \$5.37½. This in turn he left to make room for Morgen-carried the dollar value of gold at Mr. Roosevelt wanted to make the

set at \$33.56, unchanged from yes- point him secretary without completely displacing Woodin. **Amarillo Woman**

Injured in Wreck BOONEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 15. (A)

The engine of a westbound Rock Island passenger train overturned and several coaches were derailed here today as a result of what rail-Issued Quickly road officials described as a deli-Three persons were slightly injured. They were: W. C. McGolfin ship society of the high school-WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (P) of Little Rock, engineer; Mrs. James Lawrence Westbrook, Texas relief Gwyn of Amarillo, Tex., a passenger; and Bruin Goodwin, negro brakeman.

The train ran into an open switch ered with, as it entered the yard Fireman W. P. Eubanks of Little Rock jumped and escaped injury.

BELIEVES IN TARIFF

MUNCIE, Ild., Nov. 15 (P)-See tary Wallace believes the United States should adopt a policy of reduced tariffs, curbed production or a compromise between the two, and stick to it for ten to fifteen years even though certain people are

A little boy asking his mother what's that thing?" as he gazed at a huge horned owl in the window at Thompson Hardware this morning. The owl was "winged" by Bert How- key is faculty adviser. ell and captured alive.

Bert Curry, back from "Gawgie" asking about a dozen different people down the street what all happened during his lengthy absence



WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight; Thursday, partly cloudy, warmer in

OSCAR HARTZELL FINED \$2,000 IN MAIL FRAUD TRIAL

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Nov. 15 (A) Oscar M. Hartzell, promoter a claim to the Sir Francis Drake estate, was found guilty today on 12 federal charges of using the mails to defraud in collection of funds

for his enterprise. Federal Judge George C. Scott sentenced him to ten years in the federal penitentiary and fined him

Carlos Golt, defense attorney, announced the case would be appealed Attorneys went into conference rewhich Hartzell would be at liberty pending action on the appeal. The verdict meant the liberation

they were prevented from res newspapers or conversing with others than themselves. The case opened October 24 In 12 counts Hartell was charged with sending through the mails let-

of the jurors from more than three

weeks of confinement during which

ters in promotion of a fraudulen He was labeled a "swindler and racketeer" by government attorneys for his collection of between \$700,-000 and \$1,300,000 from An donors to finance his 13, years stay in London supposedy establishing

claim to the estate. The defense contended he had obtained an assignment of claims of an heir to an unrecorded son of Sir Francis Drake who had been fraud-ulently deprived of his share in the famous privateer's fortune amas through piracy along the Spanis

Prior to Golt's announcement appeal Judge Scott overru tion for a new trial. Scott said he was uncertain whether he would entertain a mo-

the defense attorneys that the mat-ter of keeping Hartzell in custody here until an appeal could be per-fected would be decided by United States Marshal Don J. Preus Conviction on all 12 accounts made possible a maximum sentence of 60 years and fines totaling \$12,000

Lions Present Model Program At High School

fer the 57-year-old promoter.

Pampa Lions had a big time in high school assembly today as they presented a model lunche the supices of the National Scholars without the food.

Dr. H. H. Hicks delighted the students with a discourse on pep, enhumorous. The serious part of the program was taken by C. H Walker, who described the chub's work for the under-privileged. Pres-ident Clyde F. Fatheree of the club was chairman and Gilmore N. Nunn program chairman. The Lions were presented by Reed Clark, president of the honor society. The musical entertainment was

by a girls' trio composed of Miss Jackie Jones, Miss Dorothy Dou-cette, and Miss Virginia Rose, and by John Sturgeon, bass. They were compelled to give repeated en Members of the scholarship society were introduced as Miss Loraine Noel, Samuel Stennis, Miss Josephine Lane, Miss Florence Sue Dodson, and Miss Dorothy Harris. seniors; and Miss Anna Mae Fle er, Miss Vondell Keys, Miss Iris Gillis, and Reed Clark, postgrad-uates. Miss Noel explained the enthe society. Miss Alma Ruth Schul-

Supt. R. B. Fisher, Principal L. L. Sone, and Coach Odus Mitchell made brief talks, Coach Mitchell and C. P. Buckler, secretary of the school board, were "guests" of the Lions club, Copies of a special edition of The Lions Tale, club publitation, were distributed to students.
The high school band and pep equad led the cheering just before

TRUCK KILLS BOY today on the Tyler-Henderson his way. The boy was walking down thighway to cut wood. HAVE TO

BREAK

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BACKS?

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anyone knowingly and if through error it should. management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

WALL STREET BETRAYED OR BETRAYER

When Leonor F. Loree jumped up in a meeting, waved a \$20 bill and declared that the ending of the gold standard was a heinous violation of trust, he started a lot of people thinking along lines he hadn't intended.

His point, of course, was simple enough He had in his hand a \$20 bill. When it went into circulation it was worth \$20 in gold; today it is not; hence the government has done something horrible.

But the spectacle of this Wall street man beating his breast is nothing less than grotesque when you put we going to spend of our dollars, 25 it up against its proper background.

Part of that background is the farm belt. In the farm belt there are a lot of farmers jumping up in meetings and wavings bits ofpaper-mortgages, for a newspaper to tell us about which were contracted when it took one bushel of wheat crime? asks Liberty.

to buy a dollar and which must be paid when it takes two bushels to buy a dollar. The farmers have been the victims of a betrayal quite as cruel as that which harrows the soul of Mr. Loreecrueller, perhaps, for no one supposes that Mr. Loree is

in danger of losing his home and his bread and butter. Furthermore, the betrayal that came to them came the new \$100,000,000 civil works fund while the dollar was firmly anchored to gold. They were undone by "sound money" money which for all its soundness, was worth one thing when they borrowed one public works administration can tics or personal gain into the plan.

and another when they had to pay it back. Their demands for relief are just as valid as Mr. Loree's—more so, perhaps, for our departure from gold has not brought the well-fed Mr. Loree into danger of the convention he told unskilled labor in the southern zone medical treatment.

Lester Kendrick of Kingsmill entered as a relief convention he told unskilled labor in the southern zone medical treatment. hunger and the loss of everything he owns.

And that isn't all there is to this background, either. This is hardly the psychological moment for a Wall street man to get up on his hind legs and talk about "a violation of trust."

There are a good many Americans today who possess beautiful pieces of paper, for which they paid Wall street good money. Wall street pledged its faith that these bits of paper could be redeemed at the price that was paid for them, and that they would bear interest steadily until the moment of redemption came.

But today you can buy lots of those pieces of paper for a nickel on the dollar. There are many more that aren't worth even that.

If we are going to wave pieces of paper and vell about betrayals, let's start with farm mortgages and Wall street bonds. After all, Mr. Loree's \$25 bill will still buy quite a few groceries.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (P)-Stocks: renerally were indifferent to another sharp decline of international dollar rates today and leading issues acted 3 points from the top on milled about in a narrow range durprofit-taking, but still showed a net ing a relatively dull session. Speculative sentiment apparently was still confused regarding the administra-

mated 1,300.00 shares. 40 92% 84 13 Am Rad SS 74 117% 116 117% Am T&T 4614 15 % 48 45% 14% 1350 32% 30% 156 173 32 % 12 % 31 % 31% 11% Con Oil 11 18¹4 2⁷8 5¹/₂ 20¹/₂ 175% 2% 18 Con Oil Del 234 51/ 482xd307 29 7/s 3 1/s 301/4 en Pub Svc 31/4 37 % 35 55 Can 342 2156 14% 22% 203 21 14 131/2 13721½ 18 15% 49 16 21 10¼ 75 16 24 3% 20% .15 20% 15% Cash Ra Dry Pr 1514 1014 15% 3% 10% 15% 16 12 7 16% 12% 7% 113 83% 8% 8% 42 % 44 % 4374 43 14 45¹/₄ 26 45 44.5% 43 41 York Curb Stocks 15% 14% 15° 4 57° 12 56 57 92% 91 92 5% 5% 5% 5° 5° 31% 31% 31% 31% 31%

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BARRETT & CO. NEW YORK STOCK AND CURB EXCHANCE stocks carried on conservativ

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denominations Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York claims that the public loses millions in small rackets are extorting twice as much from the citizens as it takes to operate the federal government

It is said that we have more than half a million criminals in prison, and that ten per cent of the criminals are convicted. This would indicate that America has five million criminals in its population. The increase in prison population in the last ten years has been 80 per cent. Men come out worse than they went in. Prisons constitute a collection of miserable clubs for the criminally minded. But outside of the prisons we see criminals riding in armored cars, sneering at the law, corrupting our political system.

Maybe we exaggerate the toll of the world war to America, although certainly not its meaning to those who went to action. But while 126 .-000 American soldiers died in the war, and 234,000 were wounded, we learn from Liberty magazine that in the 18 months ending December 31, 1931, our automobiles killed 53,000 men, women, and children and injured 1,576,846. As many as 12.000 persons are killed in homicidal af-fairs in America in a single year. Any war is bad, but peace is little cents for misgovernment, 50 cents for crime, and only 5 cents for food, 3 cents for clothing, 5 cents for education, 5 cents for rent, and 2 cents ments under the \$400,000,000 fund.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (A)-Secretary Ickes today characterized House during the late afternoon, as a means for holding back the line this regardless," Hopkins told the of unemployment this winter until officials. "I do not anticipate that fully underway.

Addressing the governors of 20

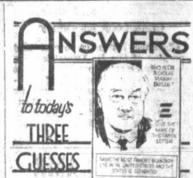
of plans aimed to hire 4,000,000 men shall be paid not less than forty until February 1 through allott- cents, with a forty five cent minimum in the central zone and fifty cents in the north. Harry L. Hopkins, the civil works

administrator, previously had urged Skilled labor which may be necthat relief funds be used to pay essary on the projects will be paid actual wages for work done in ad-dition to this sum. \$1.10 in the central zone and \$1.20 Officials crowded in some of the in the north. main dining rooms of the Hotel

For purposes of determining wags Mayflower applauded both Ickes rates, Hopkins, the civil works adand Hopkins. They will meet with ministrator, outlined the three Fresident Roosevelt at the White zones. The southern zone includes Okla-"We intend to go through with

HEROES ARE MADE -- NOT BORN. D 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

homa and Texas. Clayton Kelley of Mobeetie visited in Pampa today.



J.R.WILLIAMS 11-16

By WILLIAMS

NO-NO!

JUST MY

OWN!

WORRY

SO-DON'T

is PRESIDENT of COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY. The Greek letter s Xi (pronounced Zi as in eye). MASON AND DIXON'S LINE separates PENNSYLVANIA and

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (P)—Giving way rapidly in the late dealings to-day, wheat fell to nearly 3 cents under the best figures touched on

earlier rallies. One of the disconcerting factors was announcement that a cargo of spring wheat was reported as loading at Duluth for shipment to Chicago. Monetary uncertainties, how-ever, formed the chief unsettling influence, with general lack of con fidence shown on the part of specu-

ative buyers. Wheat closed nervous, 1%-2% inder yesterday's finish, corn -%-

GRID PLAYER DIES ARCHER CITY, Tex., Nov. 15. (P)
—Enoch Roberson, 17, a letterman
on the Archer City high school football team, died here today following an operation.

William Hall of Noelette transact-ed business here today.

Mrs. Clyde Meyers of Kingsmill was a Pampa shopper yesterday



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WITH THIS, IT'LL I'LL GET WHAT'S COMING I GUESS I WAS HEN JOHN BAXTER T'ME, AND I DON'T MEAN PRETTY SMART, BE A CINCH TO DIED, HE LEFT HIS MILLIONS TO AN PUT OVER OUR MAYBE SNITCHING THE SCHEME FOOTPRINT. ONLY SON, WHOSE WHEREABOUTS WERE UNKNOWN. THE ONLY MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION ND SO, WAS A FOOTPRINT, ILLED WITH RESENTMENT TAKEN AT BIRTH. BECAUSE SHE WAS LEFT BUT \$2500 MRS, GRIM, BAXTER'S NURSE, AND HER NO-GOOD HUSBAND, BILL, SWEAR REVENCE

We do not intend to tolerate such.

Hopkins set minimum wages un-

Why They Wanted the Footprint! AFTER WEEKS OF SEARCHING WE FIND THE GRIMS PUTTING THEIR PLAN MITO ACTION

LOOK! THEY RE YOU'RE RIGHT-THAT KID AT THE PRINTS OF THE NEWFANGLES IS SAME FOOT! SEE THAT LINE, WITH A OLD BAXTER'S BREAK IN IT, AND THIS BOY! CUPLY SPOT!



ALLEY OOP FOR IT, JUST BECAUSE I TOOK A SWIPE AT HIM,

BALANCE!

advance of 3 to 5 points. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK tor's monetary program. The close KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15. (P)—(U was irregular. Transfes approxi- S. D. A.)—Hogs: 6,000; steady to KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15. (P)-(U higher; top 4.15 on choice around 260 lbs; packing sows 275-550 lbs

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15. (A)-

The market continued to ease at

the beginning of the second hour, December dropping to 9.97 and March to 9.20, or 7 to 8 points under

ppening high. Later in the morn-

ng took another sensational jump

to \$5.42 to the pound and cotton

promptly recovered to 10.04 for

December and 10.28 for March

recovery of 7 to 8 points or all the

previous lows to levels even with the

initial highs. Near noon, prices re-

12% 12% 2.70-3.40; stock pigs, good and 116 117% choice 70-130 lbs 2.50-3.15. Cattle: 7,000; calves: 1,000; bidding sharply lower on long steers and long yearlings; other killing classes weak to 25 lower; stockers and feeders steady to weak; steers gcod and choice, 550-900 lbs 4.75-6.00; 900-110 lbs 4.25-6.00; 1100-1500 lbs 3.605.00; cows, good 2.75-3.40 medium 2.15-2.75 ccmmon vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice 3.00-5.50; stocker and feeder steers good and choice (all weights), 3.25-

Sheep: 3,000; stedy; lambs; and choice (x) 90 lbs down, 6.50-6.90; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs 1.75-3.75; ewes. good and choice, 90-150 lbs 4.25-5.50 feeding lambs (range) good and choice 50-75 lbs 5.25-6.00. (x) Quotations based on ewes and

wethers.

POULTRY CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (A)-Poultry steady; hens 8-101/2, leghorns 7; rock springs 9½-10½, colored 9-9½; leg-horn chickens 7; roosters 7; young hen turkeys 12½, young toms 11½, old toms 10, No. 2, 8; old and young ducks 8-9; old and young geese 9. Bressed turkeys, unchanged.

BELLEVES IN TARIFF retary Wallace believes the United States should adopt a policy of reduced tariffs, curbed production or a compromise between the two, and stick to it for ten to fifteen years "even though certain people are

margin

Luck Favors Alley!







OH, DIANA!

GOT A CRUSH ON!

DID SHE

ACCEPT

ROPOSAL

HUH, DID

I'M GONNA MAKE MINCEMENT

M GONNA MAKE







SCORCHY SMITH







MOSCOW IS DELIBERATING GUARANTEES ASKED BY ROOSEVEL

RUSSIA IS OPPOSED TO TREATIES BEFORE RECOGNITION

BY WILLIAM L. BEALE, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (P)-De-

liberation in Moscow over understandings sought by President Roosevelt prior to formal Russian recognation was one authoritative explanation advanced today for the 2-day ecess in personal conversations with Maxim Litvinoff.

An official prominent in the week of negotiations answered questions on the cause of delay with a suggestion that "possibly" the Soviet commissar was awaiting instructions from home.

Other informed quarters believed matters referred to Moscow involved not only specific points but a fund-amental of Russia's past foreign policy-a firm opposition to any agreements before actual recogni-

Despite the established Soviet attitude, it was known that President Roosevelt sought an understanding on religious freedom for American Linked with liberty of worship

were other subjects involving the rights of citizens of the respective ations while in the other. Informed Russian sources said to-

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Miscellaneous

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and up. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa hos-\$5 Permanent waves for \$1.50. New supplies used. Mrs. Zula Brown 429 N. Russell. Phone 345. 3p-192

Lost and Found

LOST-One carton household goods Tuesday, between Amarillo and Borger. Notify James Ates at Golden Pheasant, Borger. LOST-Heavy brown overcoat with silk lining at football game Saturday. Reward for return to 521 East Francis. 3p-193

LOST-Gray overcoat in Pla-Mor with Harry Holland label on in-Also black hat with Meyer & Meyer label on sweat band, reward offered and no questions Write Neal I. Gilson, care

of Gulf Refining Co., Amarillo, 2p-191 Texas. LOST - Reddish brown Dutch Spaniel. Answers to name "Skippy". License No. 60521. Reward for

turn E. H. Sloan, Phillips Pampa ant. 3p-193 LOST-100 feet, red garden hose somewhere on LeFors highway. Return to Pampa Daily News.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ARE ISSUING MEMBERSHIP CARDS—NEXT SESSION WILL BE IN AUDITORIUM DEC. 12

Membership cards of the Young Families Move ed to those members who have paid their dues. The cards may be obtained from Gilmore N. Nunn, Gray ounty chairman.

Those who have not paid their dues may give the 25 cents to any member of the executive committee. The small sum is all that is requiredp er year. The committee men are A. M. Teed, H. Otto Studer, Claude Williams of McLean, Forrest Linquist of LeFors, W. H Julian Barrett, Olin E W. J. Smith, John Os-

borne, Roy Bourland, and Mr. Nunn. W. J. Smith, president of the local club, has announced that the next regular meeting will be held on the evening of December 12 in the city auditorium. The original date was changed to avoid conflicts with other events.

At the coming meeting, there will be a debate on recognition of Russia and other features by local and

Club Discusses **Child Culture**

Papers on various phases of child culture were read by members of the Pampa Circle, Child Conservation League of America, when it met yesterday in the Schneider hotel with the national organizer, Mrs. Jessie Shoenfelt, in charge of the program and business meet-

The subject was "Self Control and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill discussed the topic, "Anger, its disastrous reaction on the nervous system and destruction of mental tion Stones of Success"

"Handicapped," a poem, was read by Mrs. R. D. Morris. Mrs. A. L. Patrick discussed "How to Over-come Fear in the Child." References were given by Mrs. C. P. Callison, who then read a paper, "Dis-tinguishing between bad temper and reasonable anger," with Mrs. Pat-

rick discussing the references.

Present were those on program and Mesdames C. L. Stine, Owen Johnson, W. V. Murray, Jack Vance, Mildred Lafferty, Joe Berry, R. D. Morris, Weldon Wilson, Hugh Ellis, C. E. Kennedy, J. D. Wilson, F. Earle Scheig, A. A. Reynolds, J. T.

Morrow, and Shoenfelt. The next meeting, Nov. 28, will be with Mrs. G. W. Appleby, 804 N.

NEW CHAMPION MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 15 (A)-Geo. Kelly, 32-year-old Philadelphian, is

day that citizens of other countries enjoy full freedom of religious worship in Russia.

But whether the Soviet government would enter understandings ahead of diplomatic recognition was considered questionable by skilled

Into Noelette To Make Homes

NOELETTE, Nov. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Loftis and children of production. Gray county had three Gainesville, Mo., are visiting in the of the four new wells, Wheeler the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis High.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Griffith and children left Saturday to make their home in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. L. W. Farmer and children arrived Sunday from Gainesville, Mo., to make their home here. Mr. week earlier, but the meeting was Farmer has been employed by Skelly oil company several months

> children left Sunday for a few days' visit in Iowa Park. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Noel and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sargent and

dren of Spearman spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Noel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shower. Former Residents Return

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Searle, who have been in Marmec, Okla., the past three months, arrived Friday to make their home here. He is employed by Skelly oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols of Borger spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George De-

Miss Athine Brewer of Amarillo spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cannon poise." Mrs. G. W. Appleby gave and daughter, Leona, spent Saturnotes on this subject from "Foundaday in Borger as guests of Mr. and

> Little Billy Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt, is improving after an illness of several days. Visits From School

Miss Virginia Heaton has return-

a few days with her father, R. C. George DeMoss transacted busi-

ness in Littlefield Saturday. E. R. Ballinger left Friday on business trip to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chambers and daughter, Mary Jane, have returned after visiting a week with relatives in Kilgore.

Mrs. H. E. Scott and children Mrs. G. E. Canady and son, Andy, national pocket billiard champion. left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Oklahoma City and Fort Smith, Ark.

> White George of Shamrock visited in the city Tuesday.

A. M. Luker of Panhandle under- lease is rigging up a rotary. went a minor operation at Pampa hospital this morning.

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BLUE RIBBON

Texas company No. 11 Faulkner is of section 43 block 25, H&GN sur-

Panhandle oil field production last week dropped below 40,000 barrels, although four new producers brought about 1,100 barrels initial

Bell Oil & Gas company got 700-barrel test in its No. 1 Webb in section 61, block 25, H&GN survey. Locations in Gray County

Gulf Production compan Noy. Thompson is moving in a rig 440 fee from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of the south- TCRR survey. west quarter of section 126, block 3, I&GN survey.

Skelly Oil company No. 1 Webb the east line and 540 feet from the 2,500. outh line of the northeast quarter building a rig 1,310 feet from the west line and 1,148 feet from the north line of section 29, block 8-2, H&GN survey.

New Location in Wheeler the cellar ready in the northeast 000,000 feet daily.

corner of the northwest quarter of On September 1 the load carried ection 49, block 24, H&GN survey. Fred Coogan No. 1 Powell has last week of October it had climbed been located in the northwest cor- to 305,000,000 feet. ner of the southwest quaretr of section 11-9n-25w.

The four new wells that brought in the 1,125 barrels production, were as follows:

Completion in Carson Texas company No. 3 Garner "B" in section 95, block 4, I&GN survey, was bottomed at 3,170. Pay was from 2,945 to 2,955, with 20 barrels initial production and 4,000,000 feet of gas. Completion in Gray

Bell Oil & Gas company No. Webb in section 61, block 25, H&GN survey, was deepened to the granite wash pay from the former depth of 2,570 where it had stopped in the lime pay. It was completed in the lime pay for 135 barrels. It was deepened to 2,626 and the new pay from 2.610 to 2.626 brought the production up to 700 barrels on test. ed to school in Canyon after visiting

Cambrian Oil company No. 2 Cole in section 105, block 3, I&GN survey, was bottomed at 3,240. The pay at 3.125 to 3,240 was shot with 350 quarts and the well was completed for 400 barrels on Commission test. Completion in Wheeler

D. M. Rhodes No. 1 Noel in section 54, block 24, H&GN survey, was formerly completed at 2,482 for estimated 10 barrels. Deepened to 2,618 and plugged back to 2,496 where it did 5 barrels a day.

Drilling Notes in Gray The Continental Oil company has three tests going in Gray county, one in the Finley pool and two in the Wright pool just to the north of the Finley pool. The No. 7-A Finley in section 32, block B-2, H&GN survey, is drilling ahead at below 1,900 feet. The No. 3 Wright in section 13, block 3, I&GN survey, is drilling at 2,400 and the No. 4 on the same

Magnolia No. 1 Webb in section 42, block 25, H&GN survey, will test

'Happy' King To Play For Dance

barrels in 15 hours after a shot in Another well known orchestra will be heard in Pampa tonigh Southern Petroleum Exploration when Kerry "Happy" King and his famous band of southern entertaincompany No. 2 Baird promises a good producer. Hed 1,500 feet of oil ers play for a dance at the Pla-Mor in the hole at 3,250 and was given a 240 quart shot from 3,200 to 3,269. Continental Oil company is rig-

ging up a rotary for its second test "Happy" King is coming to Pamin section 5, block 1, B&B survey. The No. 1 well was the discovery well of this prolific pool and has a back seat to any of them." Sevproduced over 600,000 barerls of oil eral novelty skits will be presented 28 cents for the county's allotted since it was brought in May 1929, while soloists will play an imporfor an initial production of 595 bartant part in the program.

Admission will be 25 cents with To date 19 producers have each dance 5 cents extra.

J. M. Williams of Kingsmill transacted business here this morning.

No. 1 Haile in section 4, block M-21, In Wheeler

Skelly Oil company is testing for

roration its No. 5 Vicars in section

127, block 3, I&GN survey. Total depth is 3,283 and it swabbed 275

In Hutchinson

the pay of 180 quarts.

Helena Oil company in section 50, block 24, H&GN survey, has renewed B" has been located 745 feet from drilling operations and is now below of gas at 2.298 to 2.304. Gas Load Bigger
The colder weather of early win-

built up the gas load through the

was 209,000,000 feet daily, and the to 305,000,000 feet.

been drilled in the pool, the Phillips company having 8 of them and now drilling in the ninth. In the Badger pool of southeast Hutchinson county the Travelers Oil company has spudded in on its

A. E. Leaf of LeFors was a Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon dian river group, the Panhandle Eastern and the Northern Gas and

This test had 67,000,000 feet ed market, carried the heaviest load. The total daily output of the filed. taking into consideration the pipe The colder weather of early win-ter has had one beneficial effect on traction plants and the untreated the Panhandle field at least, it has gas used in producing oil wells. New Location in Wheeler

H. R. Anderson No. 1 Harlan has five major pipe lines by almost 100,—
in the same report. This was divided as follows: To the pipeline companies, 305,000,000 from west Panhandle field, and 45,000,000 from the Wheeler county field; immediately. However, farmers are 500,600,000 feet of residue gas from requested to wait until notice is re-This was the combined load of the gasoline extraction plants; 70,the Texoma, Cities Service, Cana- 000,000 feet of untreated gas.

Through the efforts of the coun- Optometrist Goes ers play for a dance at the Pla-Mor ty agent and the county allotment auditorium. The band has just committee the estimated average of finished a long engagement at the wheat for Gray county has been Heidelberg hotel in Baton Rouge, raised from 1,439,000 bushels to 1,-722,600 bushels per year, making the raise in allotted bushels from pa after some of the best bands in 776,031 to 930,204 bushels. These the country but he does not "take figures in terms of money will be raised from \$217,283 to \$260,457, at

> This raise, however, will not take reported was 1,905,872, so it will be necessary to deduct 9.4 per cent of Optometrists, from the bushels on every applica- Dr. Owens stated that the science

ment figures. The original acreage set by the government was 122,600. This figure was raised to 135,333, while the Pipe Line company. The Cities service, having the oldest establish- 138,007. This will necessitate a cut in acreage of 2 per cent from each application to meet the government figure. It is felt that this cut will not hurt the farmer. If measurements of the land should be made in the spring, the farmer may plow up a strip around the edge of the field or plow up wheat that is a poor stand to meet this require-

ceived from the county agent before fore all are ready for the final sig-

EXPLAINS NEW FIGURES—CALL FOR FARMERS TO SIGN IS MADE

To Lubbock Clinic Dr. Paul Owens left yesterday to attend a graduate clinic in advanced optometry to be held Nov. 15-16-17 in Lubbock under Dr. A. M. Skeffington, noted research worker in diagnosis and correction of eye

ing held in most of the principal care of all of the bushels reported cities of Texas and are in connectby farmers. The number of bushels tion with the extension program conducted by the Texas Association

tion to conform with the govern- of caring for the eyes had advanced impossible of correction are now both cause of efefct, that it has almost become a new science. ical age are so much more intense than was formerly true that constantly improved methods of care

have been necessary. Dr. Owens will return Saturday Nov. 18th and his office will be closed until that time

A. W. Florence of LeFors visited

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visitors at the Parents' Night ton home demonstration club wo-program of Junior High Parent- man. Peacher association Thursday evening. It will begin at 7:30, a change of time from the first announce-

A social hour will follow the program, with entertainment directed by Mr. and Mr. John Hessey. The program has been announced as follows:

Orchestra to Play Numbers by Junior High orchestra-Junior High song, Claudine

Waltz, and March of Progress. Trumpet solo, Betty Jo Anderson. Violin duet, Merry Widow Waltz, Helen Poolos and Julia Callison, accompanied by Mildred Martin. Orchestra numbers, Playmates,

and America. Selections by Junior High Cowgirl trio, Marie Moore, Olive Fanning, and Bertha Wilson-Home on the Range, When It's Lamplighting Time, and Eyes of Texas.

Songs, Old-Fashioned Garden, Sweet Day Is Dying, by the school octette, Misses Leona Hurst, Frances Coffey, Ethel Wilder, Dorothy Lee Woods, Martha Price, Edith Peacock, Colene McMahan.

of Peddlers," by seventh grade A report of food supply work by the

Madge Rusk's room. The program was arranged by a \$4,13.41-committee headed by Mrs. E. C. Will In ad including Mesdames Hessey, ard Buckingham; Misses Helen pounds of cheese.

Martin and Margaret Jones: hospitality committee cludes Mesdames Rufe Thompson, Ivy Duncan, Cyril Hamilton, Joe Lewis, Porter Beck, H. L. Wilder, Frank Foster, and Miss Idelle

BLACKBERRY AND RED COLOR EVENING COSTUME

is wearing a striking combination of wine red and blackberry these evenings. With a long wrap of wine evenings. With a long wrap of wine red velvet she wears a slender frock showed 30 visits, nine telephone calls, 11 trays, 17 garments given tion is one of the season's newest, away, 6 bouquets of flowers sent.



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CLUB WOMAN SHOWS SUPPLY OF FOOD AS RESULT OF YEAR'S WORK WITH GARDEN AND CANNER

Lela Pearl Baldwin, voong acro-

batic dancer, will appear with the

Woodrow, Wilson Kid band when

it plays in Austin this week. She

will give several numbers in tum-

bling and acrobatics. The band

leaves today to play before the

state federated women's club con-

vention. Lela Pearl, advanced acrobatic pupil of Miss Kathryn

Vincent, will appear here in Miss

Vincent's annual Christmas char-

ity revue to be presented in

ENROLLMENT IN

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Represented

Hoover Parent-Teacher association

is the first in the county this year

to report a hundred percent enroll-

tertaining program is being pre-pared, to which members and visi-

tors are invited. It was first planned

for Friday, but had to be postponed.

Two With Party

An all-day quilting of the Re-

surprise birthday party for Mrs.

er, Orin Young, George Bunch, N.

ford, H. O. Roberts, Pat Hickman.

THURSDAY

Miss Mary Sneed will be hostess

Finance committee of High School

Carr School of Music will present

FRIDAY

m. Members and visiting mem-

A second recital will be presented by the Carr School of Music at the Methodist church Friday evening.

L. E. Graham of Quitaque was

risitor in Pampa yesterday.

Merry Mixers club.

nome, 419 S. Barnes,

o Linger Longer club.

ment of parents in its district.

Daugherty, president.

Club Surprises

ridge in the afternoon.

on, Dorothy

HOOVER P-T. A.

100 PER CENT

Other Homes To Be Open This Week To Visitors

A pantry with 354 quarts of canned foods and 545 pounds of stored. dried, cured foods to supply a family through the winter, was inpected by visitors yesterday at the MUSIC and a play will entertain home of Mrs. Harry Gillispie, Lake-

> She held open house, assisted by others in her club and women of the Priscilla club, celebrating annual achievement day in food supply work. This was the first of three such events, the second being held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Browning at Merten, and the last scheduled at the home of Mrs. A. R. Walberg at Kingsmill tomor-

Visitors Expected. Several persons from Pampa and from other communities in the county visited the home of Mrs. Gillispie yesterday, and more are

expected at the succeeding events,

which are nearer the city. A store of food for balanced meals during the year was shown by the hostess yesterday, with a group of nenus indicating her plans for using it. She reported that 70 more quarts of canned food and 690 pounds of other fcod will be added to her pantry within the next few weeks. Meats, vegetables, fruit, and cereals are included in the store of home

raised food. Displays of canned meals and also Skit from the operetta, "Prince cooperating members of the clubs. entire club was summarized in a Armistice Day play, by members poster showing that members canof the dramatic club and Miss ned a total of 2,294 quarts of fruit, meat, and vegetables valued at

In addition, they have stored and dried 445 pounds of vegetables, cured Mel Davis, F. M. Culberson, How- 6,330 pounds of meat; and made 176

Joint Social Is

Madonna class of Central Baptist church had Dorcas class members LONDON (P) Lady Ravensdale as guests at a business and social

> After the business session a basket of gifts was presented to the hostess. Apples and stick candy were

Those present were Mesdames O. L. Gilstrap, W. O. Cooley, E. V. Davis, Walter Kirby, Jerry Lockard R. E. Warren, Caldwell, Louis Tar-pley, C. B. McIntyre, C. B. Clemmons, Fred McCann, Claude Crane Now All My Pimples Holloman, Keith Caldwell, T. P.

Methodist Zone **Meeting to Open** Here Tomorrow

Methodist women from nine was will be here tomorrow for an all-day zone meeting of the Women's Missionary society. All women in the church here are invited to attend the program, to be given

at the church Mrs. W. Purviance is zone leader and has arranged the day's protopics will be presented, varied with

musical numbers. A luncheon will be served at noon for visitors from out of town. HOPKINS P.-T. A. MEETING

A business session of Hopkins Parent-Teacher association will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 3:30. All members of the group are asked to be present at the school building at that hour.



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BUSINESS women have not ele-Lee Shewmaker upheld the winning 23.

se Durrenberger.

style show, and dance are coming hold tasks as early responsibilities, vents discussed in the business session. The first event will be the tournament, which the club will ponsor jointly with the Kiwanis club November 21. Sale of tickets was planned last night.

Plans were completed for the banquet at which husbands and rather than punishing him after a friends of members will be entertained November 28.

The style show is to be given in onnection with a luncheon at the Schneider hotel early in December. Mrs. H. H. Hicks will be in charge. Out-of-town models will present the latest styles to a group of invited

Last on the list of planned activities is a Christmas dance, for which definite arrangements will be made

Children Write

Original poems were written during education week by pupils of Woodrow Wilson school. Various subjects were chosen by the young verse makers. One appropriate to national book week is among the three chosen for publication.

OUR SECRET CHEST By Eleanor Ruth Gillham I always think a certain place Nine families are represented in In our room is like a gate the school, and all have a member Which opens to a mysterious land enrolled in the association with Miss | Where I wouldn't dare be late.

Lema Jane Butcher, teacher, it has been announced by Mrs. J. M. A boy or a girl if a hundred he has The association will present its May lift the latch, you see book week program Saturday eve-ning at the school building. An en-If there's a book for me.

And when I find a book that's dull I do not often keep; But when I find one full of fun I'm not apt to fall asleep.

I never know what sort of stories Will be waiting within, you see, And that's why the secret chest is

THE MAIL PLANE By Richard Saxe bekah club Tuesday was turned into I hear a plane go by.
a surprise birthday party for Mrs. I wender where it is coming Lizzie Walker and Mrs. Daisy Eld. And where it's going to fly

Those present to enjoy the work I wonder how the pilot feels and social occasion were Mesdames When he drives along at night Nat Lunsford, C. R. Followell, Anna I'm sure that he is thankful Brooks, John Hall, C. D. Hall, Guy Saunders, W. J. Brown, R. S. Walk-

think when I grow older And get to be a man. Hail, J. J. Spangler, O. H. Davis, would like to be a pilot P. Tiffany, Daisy Eldridge, Hat-And fly across the land. WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL

Mesdames P. F. Blankenberg, W. H. Palmer, B. B. McLemore, F. H. Paronto, W. M. Miller, Homer John-By Frances Koonce Miller, Homer John-Voyles, Chris Baer. Is the best that there could be. Harold Baer, Carl Baer, Florence Cats, Jo Ann Northcott, G.W. Lins-The children are not naughty, And they work like little bees The teachers are very nice, you see

In Woodrow Wilson school They teach you how to read And to learn the golden rule. Our principal is the

She is little, she is light, And she isn't very tall. Let me whisper to you. Mrs. Clifford Jones will lentertain

Have you heard our band Dressed in red caps and gowns' Delta Handa bridge club at her

Mothers Study club of Merten Wise Spending Is chool will meet with Mrs. D. A. aldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Fenn will Twentieth Century be hosts to the Thursday. Night Club's Subject Hopkins P.-T. A. will meet at the school for its regular session. A. A. U. W. will have its regular

The first of two programs on wise dinner at Schneider hotel at 7 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary will spending was presented by the have a joint business and social Twentieth Century club, which met yesterday at the home of Mrs. I. B. meeting at the Legion hut, 8 p. m. Junior High P.-T. A. will isponsor Hughey with Mrs. Edwin Vicars as aPrents' Night program at the Roll call was answered with hint

on wise spending. Mrs. Vicars in-P.-T. A. will meet in room 207, at troduced the program by telling how to make a family survey.
"Making the Budget Work," was a group of pupils in recital at First Mrs. W. R. Campbell's topic, and Methodist church, 7:30.

Knowledge Every Family Should Have." This subject is to be con-

Order of Eastern Star will hold tinued at the next meeting, under regular meeting, Masonic hall, 8 the topic, "Be a Better Buyer." Those present yesterday were Mmes. Lynn Boyd, W. A. Bratton, A bridge luncheon will be given Campbell, F. M. Culberson, A. H. at the home of Mrs. Earl Statton for Doucette, Duncan, R.B. Fisher, Myr. Fitzgerald, W. T. Fraser, H. H. Hicks, Priscilla Home Demonstration club Hughey, Paul Kasishke, T. E. Rose

fill met with Mrs. Clyde Carruth, A. R. Sawyer, W. J. Smith, Otto 30. Studer, John Sturgeon, and Vicars. Charles Boyd was dismissed this morning from Worley hospital, where he received treatment for in Juries received in a fall from a scaf-

THANKSGIVING **LUNCH PLANNED** BY STUDY CLUB

Program on Child Training Heard Yesterday

Mrs. Ralph Thomas was leader of a program on child training, when the Child Study club met at the home of Mrs. A. N. Dilley yesterday

Plans for their Thanksgiving vated business ethics, judges de- luncheon, at which other federated cided after a debate which featured club presidents here will be special the Business and Professional Wo- guests, were made during the busimen's club program last evening, ness session. The lunch will be Mrs. Ewing Leech and Miss Clara given at the Schneider hotel, Nov.

Mrs. Thomas discussed "Wise Ways Mrs. Glen Pool and Mrs. Alex With a Child," to open the pro-Schneider were the affirmative gram. Children need to be trained for the responsibilities of adult life, erry, Olin E. Hinkle, and Miss Lou- she said, so that these will not be suddenly thrust upon them. She A banquet, bridge tournament, mentioned care of toys and housewith a privilege given for each, Discipline Discussed.

Mrs. John Hessey's topic "Authority and Discipline" She discussed control and guidance, and said that the technique of discipline is to help the child avoid wrong wrong act.

Mrs. Sherman White spoke on "How to Handle the Nervous Child." A child reflects the mental atmosphere of the home, she said; peace ful homes produce contended children, and good physical surroundings aid the child's mental state.

Mrs. Horace McBee, discussing "Physical Training for Younger Children," named exercise through play as an important means of physical fitness.

Other present were Mmes. Rufe Thompson, Sherman Roberts, H. R. Thompson, J. A. Meek, A. A. Kelly, Frank McAfee, Lee Harrah, Howard value of good books to children in Original Verse Meece, S. D. Stennis, and Mrs. J. F. the book week program of Merten Rittenhouse of Akron, Ohio. day. It was attended by 25 mem-

History, People Of Texas Theme intendent John B. Hessey said in speaking on "Education Through Good Books." Of Club Program

Mrs. C. L. Thurman spoke on "Books in the Home," urging the Mrs. A. M. Martini was hostess need for good reading material thru to the Twentieth Century Culture childhood. club yesterday, when an interesting program was given on Texas, "It's Goldston and Clyde E. Riley of Pampa. Another entertainment a wonderful land, my land—so sun-ny, so wind swept, so rain blessed," event w event was an educational movie was the program theme. presented by Mr. Hessey.

Great sons of Texas were named in answer to roll call. After a brief good progress in work of the asbusiness session with Mrs. Carl Bos- sociation, as a feature of the busiton, president, in charge, Mrs. Ralph ness session. Dunbar directed the lesson.

Mrs. Ben Ferris gave a vivid story of Texas. She told how the state got its name and sketched its early history. Mrs. Clyde Gold discussed The People of Texas.

Mrs. Dunbar closed the study with a discussion of Texas Government, early and modern. She traced the development of the state government, showing its progress, and from county to city form of government.

During the social hour refresh-

ments were served to Mmes. Boston, K. I. Dunn, Dunbar, Ferris, Gold, R. S. Lawrence, M. N. Lewis, L. N. McCullough, L. L. McColm, Ernest Medkief, T. F. Morton, C. H. Schul-

key, J. P. Wehrung, and the hostess The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Boston, with Mrs. Lawrence leader, Nov. 18,

Members of First Christian Church Go To Convention

Twenty-eight members of First Christian church here are attending a one-day convention at Amarillo today. Churches of the Panhandle are Depresented for the missionary conference. Speakers include Roy Wright, mis-

ionary to India. Grant R. Lewis of St. Louis, Mrs. Bessle Hart of Fort Worth, E. L. McWilliams of Hereford, and Roy Snodgrass of Ama-Soup a Mid-Morning Meal

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YOUNG PEOPLE GIVEN BANQUET

Humor Features Program for 81 Guests

A banquet for the young people's class of First Christian church was given by the men's Bible class yesterday evening, as a result of an attendance contest won by the

Humorous talks and music made up the program, over which John Sturgeon presided as toastmaster. The banquet was attended by 81

C. E. Hutchins, president of the class, welcomed the guests. John Martin and Sam Keith of the young people's class responded.

each spoke briefly and humorously. A quartet composed of Sam and Charles Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, and Jimmy King sang, and Mr. King sang solos with guitar Suing Richard J, Reynolds, tobacco heir, for \$123,500 for breach of contract is Johanna Rischke, A sing-song, led by Mr. Sturgeon

and informal games were the other entertainment features. Cranberry jelly poured into a shallow pan and when stiff cut

into small shapes makes effective garnishes for salads or meats. Small cooky molds or biscuit cutters car

DEFINITE PLANS ARE TO BE COMPLETED THIS WEEK

PRE-SCHOOL clinic will be sponsored by the Junior Twentieth Century club as it chief project for this year, members decided at

their meeting yesterday. The club will work with the local relief board and school nurse. called meeting is to be held late this week to perfect plans.

Mrs. Max Mahaffey was hostess at her home, and Mrs. Paul Jones Ivy Duncan and Mr. Sturgeon presented the program on fiction. She reviewed briefly the novel, Peter

Abelard, by Helen Wardell. A literary response was made to roll call. Following the program and business session, Mrs. Mahaffey served delicious refreshments.



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ADVOCATES OF BIG JAPANESE NAVY WIN IN NAVAL SHAKE-

TUSCALOOSA TO SLIDE DOWNS WAYS IN **NEW JERSEY**

TOKYO, Nov. 15. (P)-A shake-up in high naval commands was hailed today as a triumph for advocates of

a hig Japanese navy.

Two possible motives were suggested officially for the changes announced last night:

A desire to relieve unrest apparent among naval officers since the court martial of several of their fellows as a result of the assassination of Premier Suvoshi Inukai, and general dissatisfaction with the ratio allotted Japan under the London

the appointments of Admirals keting centers in the middlewest, results of the demonstration from An apparatus consisting of a 1933 which the unit was constructed. of the naval council and of Vice-Admiral Nagano as commander of the Yokosuka naval base.

The defense in the trials growing out of terrorism climaxed by the Inukal slaying argued those in-volved were guided by patriotic mo-

Inukai had been assailed because of a foreign policy opponents as-serted permitted rival nations to gain an advantage in arms.

American Cruiser Ready CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 15. (P)-The fifteenth of Uncle Sam's 10,000-ton ruisers to be built under the London Naval Treaty, the Tuscaloosa slides down the ways of the New York Shipbuilding company into the Delaware river at high tide,

To Mrs. T. L. McCann, of Washon, D. C., and Tuscaloosa, Ala., given the honor of sponsoring the vessel for the navy department. A niece of Representative William Bacon Oliver, of Alabama, she is a native of the city for which the ship

About three-quarters completed now, the Tuscaloosa is to carry 55 officers and 800 men. She is 588 feet long, with a beam of 61 feet, 9 ches, and a mean draft of 21 feet, Her keel was laid in eptember, 1931.

for next May, with her total cost about \$10,500,000 exclusive of ordi-Mrs. H. J. Murphy and baby

hospital today.

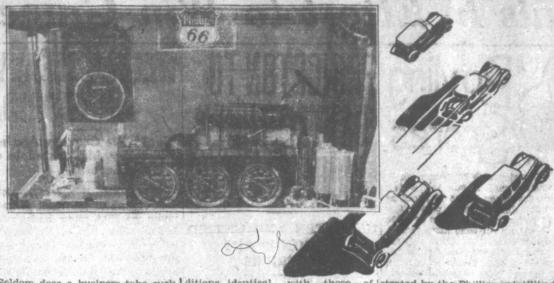
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Forbidden Valley -By WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

SYNOPSIS: Atfer a winter of wolf hunting by airplane in the sub-Arctic Curt Tennyson returns to Edmonton to find a message from his former chief in the Police Mounted, A. K. Marlin, asking that Curt not tie up with anything before they meet. Curt goes to Marlin's hotel room, sees his fiance, Rosalie Marlin, and then goes to breakfast with A. K. A. K. is amazed to find that Curt already knows the history of Igor Karakhan, the international crook who has evaded the police for several months. Curt looks over Karakhan's record, and photographs

Chapter Three

Curt glanced at the snaps, two of them full length, and studied one enlarged bust photo. He had seen Delivery to the government is set the Russian personally on half a dozen occasions, but not close enough to observe him very well.

He was struck by the intelligence and dynamic power of Karakhan A man of forty, tall and commandughter returned home from Wor- ing, he did not look Russian at all; his handsome manly features had nothing of the usual Slavic broadness. His dark eyes, staring into Curt's, were smiling a faint sareastic smile. Except for a lustful expression about his mouth, he gave no suggestion of the crime trail that he had tracked across two conti-

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The record contained several facts which Curt had not known at all. Karakhan was a Don Cossack, born of the lowest muzhik parents. Joining the army at an early age, he e by sheer brillaince and became colonel in the Imperial Guard at wenty-five.

As an aide to General Sukhominov, he had raked in his share of Sukhamlinov's war graft during the times when the Russian armies were struggling pitifully in the Galician swamps, with Ludendorf's gray hosts in front of them and traitors n the high places behind.

"We got that data from the So-viet GPU," A. K. explained. 'They want him as badly as we do. You see, his game in Vancouver was to pose as an agent of the Soviet foreign trade commission. With his Russian background and all, he put it over in a easy style. He cleaned up a million that we know of, and haul must have totaled twice that much; some of those firms will has returned fro not admit they were defrauded for Okla., last week. fear they'd lose prestige. Last September, on the sixteenth, or seven-teenth, he cashed in and vanished like a puff of wind.

Curt understood that A. K. wanted him to run Karakhan down and arrest him. After so brazen a crime the man's clean get-away must have dealt a serious blow to the reputa-tion of the Royal Mounted, and no tion of the Royal Mounted, and no doubt A. K. like all decent-thinking men, considered that Karakhan's game Saturday were Lawrence Gorreckoning for the long trail of hu- don, lives that lay behind him was due

and overdue As he looked out into the sunsplashed court, Curt felt a challenge in pitting himself against this in-ternational criminal who had outgeneraled the police of half a dozen nations; and he was proud that the heads of the Mounted should have turned to him, an outsider now when all other recourses had failed. turned last week after a st Personally he despised Karakhan with relatives in Oklahoma with a tinge of loathing; and in fancy he imagined himself nailing the Cossack and wiping that sar-

donic smile off his face. Marlin stirred his coffee musing ly. "Curt, I would not be asking this of you if the case was just or "Curt, I would not be asking dinary, but it's an international affair, and besides that it goe a lot deeper than merely capturing and

breaks down his respect for law.' Curt saw the force of the argu-ment, but it did not move him. Moments ago he had made his decision. He would not take the job. He was going back down south.
"I'll think about it, A. K." said evasively, "and-oh, let you

A. K. shrugged his shoulders the only show of his bitter disappointment. He knew that Curt was re-

In a way he did not blame Curt. Those seven years had been harsh years, a big fraction of a man's lifetime; and he thoroughly understood Curt's wish to go north again. His year down there had been happy, and he had richly deserved it. Yet, the refusal hurt. Not only

because he had been banking heavily on Curt to get Karakhan, but because it showed him so clearly that Curt had changed a lot since his police days. He appeared uncertain of himself, wavering between the careless selfish freedom of his new life and the earnest rsponsibility of the old.

In the last few weeks he had been mietly working to secure Curt one of the best positions in the province, a work which would give him scope for his abilities. If he was to see Tennyson established in that position, it had to be quickly.
Unknown to Curt, unknown even

o Rosalie, death had marked him one year longer, two at the nost, his physician said. Now Curt was turning him down, not only on the Karakhan hunt but on this infinitely more important thing.

He felt very old and defeated.

Curt had been just as much a son
to him as Rosalie, of his own flesh and blood, had been a daughter. At a familiar voice speaking their names, he and Curt looked around

Smash Desplaines was coming in-o the breakfast room. He was

Book Week Will Be LeFors P-T.A. Program Subject

L'FORS, Nov. 15 .- The next Parauditorium Thursday evening at 5 two others unidentified and still at o'clock. Book week will be em- large today.

phasized in the program.

Mrs. Virginia Crabtree will present a one-act play, "The Library and the Jones." A talk by Mrs. M. S. Leach, and a discussion by Hank Breining of Red Cross work in LeFors will form the major parts of an entertaining program being

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Leach and Mrs. W. E. Wilson returned last week from the Baptist state con-vention in Fort Worth.

Miss Edna Evans, teacher here has returned from a visit in Erick,

Vernon Williams, former high school student here, enrolled in the Dumas schools recently. Miss Juanita Stone of Borger visit-

Cris Walsh, J. H. Duncan, man suffering, death and ruined Robert Harbison, and Paul Thur-

ed relatives here over the week-end. in a tavern. A detective and a policeman said she was dancing in the

The school carnival held last Friday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jaggers re-urned last week after a short visit

The Rev. M. M. Beavers of Clarendon was here last week on busi-

OCEAN CITY, N. J.-Edward O. Fenske was a first-rate archer-he deeper than merely capturing and I shotgun, he bought a bow and I know that when some person makes a fat haul by theft or graft or shacottontail bobbed up and Fenske loosed a shaft at it. The rabbit them how with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant continuing. you get your game after you shoot it?" a friend asked him next day. "I found a rabbit impaled on an ar-row behind a bush," of al

> freshly shaved and his red hair was cropped close; but his muddled fly-ing clothes brought haughty looks of disapproval from the correctly groomed people there. Waving the waiters breezily aside, he picked up a third chair and started across to

join his partner and Marlin.
"Better not discuss Karakhan before him," Curt said quietly. "He's honest as daylight, of course, but he's got an unguarded tongue. We'll this over later, A. K.'

In their room that evening Smash paused in his whistling to inquire You and Rosalie stepping out tonight, Curt?"

Curt turned from the north win "That's the time! Better make it high, wide and handsome and soak up all the sociability you can wiyou're back in civilization. It's your

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Chicago's Fair To Open Again On Next June

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (A)-A Century been visited by 22,317,221 persons since it opened last May 27. Today its broad avenues were de-

serted of all except a few guards and workmen. Yesterday 92,262 persons, lured by sunny skies and a sudden rise in the temperature, passed through the turnstiles for the last time until

At the stroke of midnight last night Henry Running, a Rush medi-cal college student from Sioux City, Iowa, entered the grounds and be-came the last person to visit the fair

and brief. Talks by Rufus C. Dawes, president, and Major Lenox R. Lohr, general manager, were carried to the rowd on the grounds by the loud speaker system. And then President Dawes closed

the gates and applied a key to the locks. The world's fair of 1933—a \$37,000,000 show—was over. **Election Death Toll In Kentucky**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15. (A) bullet that cost Kentucky 14 lives in the August primary and 18 on rent-Teacher association meeting men in jail on murder charges, two here will be held in the high school fugitives from murder warrants and

large today. But there will be no trial in Kenthe bloodlest clash of the November settle their dispute near the little own of Layman in the Harlan county coal fields are dead.

Careful checkup with county officers disclosed that nine of the killings were believed to be directly attributable to election quarrels. Save for the slaying in Louisville of Hugh Childs, 50, a negro, the

fatal outbursts of violence occurred mountain counties, mostly in isolated communities where part of the heritage of pioneer days is a passion for settlings one's own af-The five that died at Layman in

Harlan county were Z. B. Blanton, 56, and his sons, Jesse, 26, and John, 24, and T. T. Hensley, 57, and his son, Zach, 25. Voters and bystanders dived for any nearby cover as ed friends and relatives in LeFors one the younger men started firing and all five brought their guns into action. None was left to tell exactly what started the trouble.

AN EPIDEMIC CHICAGO.—The police report an epidemic of fan dancers, following in the wake of Sally Rand, who cre-Ownby Williams, a student in Wesley college at Greenville, visit- of Jane Grey, 21, who was dancing

> WORRELLS HAVE DAUGHTER Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell are the parents of an 8½-pound daughter, born this morning. The young lady has been named Patsy Ruth and Dr. Worrell, assistant city health officer, is buying the cigars today. "Mrs. Worrell and the baby are just the "Dr. Worrell and fine," Dr. Worrell said.

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"My Lips Betray" Opens Here Today

Lilian Harvey, star of a number of Continental photoplays, who has already taken America's motion picture audiences by storm with her role in "My Weakness," starts a two-day engagement at the La Nora theater today in "My Lips Metray," her second production for Fox Film. In this picture, specially adapted to her versatile talents, she has John Boles as her leading man.

The story is laid in a strange and mythical setting, and the principal characters are a romantic king and charming cabaret entertainer

The cast in support of Miss Har-vey and Boles includes El Brendel June 1 when the fair will open for another season by popular request. Henry Stephenson, and Herman Even President Roosevelt urged that Bing. John Blystone directed, from the screen play of Hans Kraly and Jane Storm. Dialogue is by S. N. Behrman, with music and lyrics by William Kernell.

Graft Crusader Given Term In **Bank Failure**

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (P)—Isador J. Kresel, the fiery little lawyer who bury against corruption in the magistrates courts, was convicted today of alding and abetting in the misapolication of \$2,000,000 in funds of the defunct Bank of the United States. Judge George H. Taylor had delivered the longest charge ever heard in a New York court, nine hours being required. Judge Taylor **Now Thirty-Two** remained on his feet during the entire delivery of the charge.

Kresel was represented by John W. Davis, democratic candidate for president in 1924, while Alfred E. Smith democratic presidential candidate in 1928, headed a host of character witnesses.

Kresel was a director and counsel for the Bank of the United States Bernard K. Marcus, presitucky courts for the participants in dent of the bank, and Saul Singer, vice president, are serving sentences election. All five who took guns to in Sing Sing prison following conviction on charges growing out of the bank's failure.

> PUSHED TGO HARD SEATTLE-Corporal W. P. Lokey, 27, of the C. C. C. camp at Lester, faces a charge of "kicking a fawn deer and causing injuries which re-

sulted in its death." Lokey denied the accusation, saying the animal persisted in invading the mess shack and he merely "pushed" it out of the door. He was formally charged in justice court and brought to the jail here by V. W. Bolke, state game

France Extends Peace To Hitler In Mailed Fist

PARIS, Nov. 15. (A)—An oliveranch in a mailed fist was extendtoward Germany by France to-

Replying to Chancellor Hitler's oft-repeated cries for continued peace and a separate Franco-German non-aggression treaty, Premier Albert Sarraut told the Chamber of Deputies last night that he too

bught peace.

But, in the next breath of a stiring declaration of cabinet policy

the government on the basis of his speech was 394 to 144.

"Any concrete proposition subring declaration of cabinet policy that won overwhelming support, he called attention to the great French us,"

"France," he declared, "has moral, material and military force that forbids anyone to dictate to

Then he reiterated what foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour had told the chamber earlier: Any arms accord with Germany must be reached in the League of Nations. The response was electric.

By a sweeping majority of 545 to 11 the chamber endorsed this stand

SOMERSET, Pa. here after value trying to drive it on distilled water—also stolen. Running out of gas after driving 100 miles the thief broke into Will Ross garage and removed a gallon of water which he apparently believed

was gasoline. Mrs. S. F. Potts of LeFors will be dismissed from Worley hospital to-day after medical attention.

And its approval of M. Paul-Bon-cour's exposition of foreign policy generally was little less enthusias-The vote of confidence given

mitted is certain to be examined by " the foreign minister said, "but accords between Germany and us must be reached in the league.





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Kid Stamper of Macon, Ga., is back in town after a long and suc- the this wild Babe Ruth of Amarillo. game." Promoter Kelly is trying to match

with Old Kid Granite, local 144seven years while Alvarez will be are unwilling to assume. making his first local appearance. the best in his class.

Both boys will weigh 122

The wild man of Borger, Pete Reeeting Chief Paris, Oklahoma Inbout on the card unless Babe Ruth nes over from Amarillo. and tough.

The card should be the best presented here this season. Reserve seat tickets on sale at City Drug Store.

TOO BALKY

it should be treated as one, three Piute Indians built a fire under their balky car here. The fire thawed out the cold engine but didn't stop at that. The fenders

Tonight is the night to which musid and dance lovers have been classifications. looking forward. Kerry "Happy" band to Pampa to play for a dance The management of the Pla-Mor believes this the best band they and come direct from a four months ement at the Heidelberg hotel in Baton Rouge, La.

Various specialty numbers will be with regular dance Band members are artists are concerned." in more than their regular playing instruments. An unusual treat is in store for all who atten dtonight, cording to those who have heard the band.

As a special treat the Pla-Mor is making a charge of only 25 cents mission and 5 cents per dance.



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SHAUGHNESSY PLAYOFF PLAN KICKERS ARE **OPPOSED BY BASEBALL HEAD**

fronting the Game.'

GALVESTON, Nov. 15 (AP)-Oppoition to the Shaughnessy plan of deciding league championships and the "shoestring" baseball operator was expressed today by William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, in the president's annual

Bramham, reporting at the Minor League association's annual convention, severely criticized club officials for ignoring the organization's rules. well known fighters will be on the He mentioned particularly "secret big card, which will start at 8 o'clock agreements" between "members of so that fans will not be out too late our association and major league If the events go the distance, which clubs and between our own members."

The association president called "shoestring" operators "the essful road trip and wants to meet greatest hazard confronting the

"These men have no funds with the two in a preliminary tomorrow which to operate," he said. "They night. He had received no word play upon the civic pride of comfrom the Amarillo wild man up to munities and their love of the sport noon today. If Ruth is not available, to raise funds through civic organtwo good preliminary boys will open | izations for training expenses, which are seldom paid from the funds so The main event will be opened raised, stall off players and other creditors, fatten their own coffers, bound battler, boxing 8 rounds with then throw up the franchise, burd-Hank Alvarez of Mexico City. Gran- ening good territory with liens, pay-

"Such practice disgusts patrons of The Mexicon is said to be one of the game, kills love and desire for the sport, creates distrust and lack Little Kid Granite of Oklahoma of confidence in our own ranks, and City will be one of the battlers in creates a hazard for solvent operathe second 8-round main event. He tors in the league of which the promoting operator is a member.

"I shall offer, and urge the mempounds. They are deadly hitters and bership to support, an amendment Karr and Granite are listed to the national association agreeas up-and-coming fighters of the ment which will provide that no operator of a franchise under the protection of this association shall gal, will be on the last 8-round bout, be eligible to again operate a franchise until such operator has liquidian. This should be the wildest dated the claims he has created in teerritory so operated. This amend-Both ment will further provide that any Regal and Paris are hard-hitters salary or commissions which shall be due such operator from any source in baseball shall be applicable to the payment of such liens until they are paid in full."

Referring to the Shaughnessy plan, which provides for a play-off for the pennant among the first divi-SUSANVILLE, Calif. - Deducing sion clubs, Bramham said that "I that when an automobile acts like a am convinced the general good of the game will suffer greatly by the addition of the plan.'

Bramham said that "here and there" might occur a series which appeared to meet with favor and financial success but that "it is not a test of real merit and furthermore, it is commercializing the sport to a degree that must inevitably meet with popular disfavor."

Concerning the "chain" system, Bramham asserted that "the ideal assistance to be rendered the minors by the majors is a stipulated sum to be paid in cash with the right of selection by the aiding club of a player or players from the roster of the club aided. This permits the continued existence of civic pride and neighborly jealousies, so absolutely essential to the growth and perpetuation of the game, especially in our "B", "C", and "D"

"Where local ownership has been at the Pla-Mor auditorium. Many jors outright operation in order to people of Pampa know this band or save the league and the property music and entertainment locally. Here and there this has refurnished by these talented artists. sulted in outright ownership and have been able to secure for Pam-pa this season. Members of the to millions of dollars. The situaband are real southern entertainers tion of which we complain has been through our own procurement and acquiescence and has resulted in vested property and franchise rights which now close the doors to debate insofar as these particular franchies

Former Pampan Is Married Recently

Announcement has been made Clarence Reaves of McPherson, Kan., solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess B. Martin by the Rev. Leon H. Sweetland, pastor of First Methodist church in McPher-

Miss Polson was formerly connected with Maddux Bros., pipeline contractors here, and is well known among the younger set. Mr. Reaves is in the employ of the Lario Oil ompany, with headquarters in Mc-

After a short honeymoon trip the ouple will be at home there; at 422



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'Shoestring' Operator Is the Con- Texas League To Retain Play-Off Plan Next Year

GALVESTON, Nov. 15 (A)-The annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues opened today, with the report of W. G. Bramham of Durham. N. C., association president, holding the attention of delegates.

association planned to resume consideration of the appeal of Harold Meyer of Wilkesbarre, Pa., from a -year suspension from organized baseball. Meyer, vice president and general manager of the Wilkesbarre club, was alleged to have made a false statement regarding the salary paid to one of the club's pitchers. President Bramham ordered Meyer's uspension and he appealed.

The Texas League met yesterday with the Western League scheduled to meet today, and club owners of the International League planning to consider their problems today or tomorrow.

The Texas loop decided to retain the Shaughnessly pennant plan play ite has been a Pampa favorite for ment which prospective new owners off and to operate in 1934 with the same clubs which made up the cir-

The vote for retention of the play off among the four first division clubs was 6 to 2 with Houston and ballots. Considerable opposition to the plan had been expressed after San Antonio, a fourth place club, captured the pennant in September.

The International League used a play off system last season and club owners of that circuit were divided on the advisability of its continuation, Frank Shaughnessy of Montreal, author of the plan, expressed the belief that the International would favor its retention by a vote

Legion Auxiliary Will Sell Coffee

Women of the American Legion Auxiliary will conduct sales of a Pampa team has scored fewer points standard brand of coffee Saturday at 10 grocery stores here. They will be on duty through the day.

Sales will be conducted at the City Food store, Standard Food Stores 1 and 2, C. and C store, Barnes and Hastings, Home Supply Helpy Selfy, Cox Brothers, Hilltop grocery, and Piggly-Wiggly.

ORDINANCE NO. 158

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PARAGRAPH (C), OF SECTION NO. 1, AND SECTION NO. 4, OF ORDINANCE NO. 111, PASSED civil appeals AND APPROVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF FEBRUARY, 1929; AND DE- out payment of costs. CLARING AN EMERGENCY.

OF PAMPA, TEXAS: SECTION 1. Paragraph (C), of Commission of said city on the 4th Fagan, rehearing; Texas Indemnity King will bring his famous dance impossible to procure, some of the day of February, 1929, governing the Ins. Co., vs. G. H. Perdue, rehearing. leagues have sought among the ma- sale of milk and milk products in said city, is hereby amended so that American Surety Co., et al, from the sentence therein contained read- Wheeler; W. T. Waggoner, et al, have heard the praises for the high rights of franchises being operated ing as follows; "Whipping cream vs. J. Arthur Edwards, et al, from and manufacturing cream are Lamb. creams containing not less than 30 Reve operation With this has come ownership of plants in these cities and ping or manufacturing purposes, extensive improvements running in- and the grades of same shall not be han, from Lipscomb; Harry Jarrett based on bacterial count," shall vs. Travelers Ins. Co., from Moore; hereafter read as follows: "Whip- Flora Cook vs. Virgil S. Hildebrand, ping cream and manufacturing et al, from Wilbarger. cream are creams containing not less than 30 percent milk fat, intended for whipping or manufacturing purposes.

SECTION II. Section No. 4, of said Ordinance No. 111, is hereby amended so that the sentence therein contained reading as follows: "Every grocery store, restaurant, cafe, soda fountain, or similar establishment selling or At Home in Kansas serving milk shall display at all times, in a place designated by the health officer, a card furnished by the health officers, stating the garet Polson, formerly of Pampa, to delivered and whether same is raw or pasteurized," shall hereafter read as fellows: "Every grocery store, restaurant, cafe, soda fountain, or similar establishment selling or by the health officer, a card fur-nished by the health officer, stating of the local store. the grade of the milk or cream at

> SECTION III. EMERGENCY. It | night. appearing that said Ordinance No. 111 requires the changes herein set forth for the reason that heavy creams are being sold in said City without regard to the sanitation or cleanliness of the premises where handled and produced, and that the public health and welfare require the immediate enactment of such changes, an declared, and the rules prescribing three separate readings of an ordi-nance are hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after its passage and publication, as prescribed by

PASSED AND APPROVED, this the 13 day of November, 1933. W. A. BRATTON, Mayor.

WESTERNERS WORRIED BUT PLAN TO WIN GAME ANYWAY

Coach Odus Mitchell's Harvesters went through a light workout yesterday afternoon and were to taper off training today for their game in Lubbock Saturday. Captain Jess The executive committee of the Patton was still not in uniform but was on the field. Patton contracted a bad cold Saturday and ran a tem-

perature for two days. Expecting anything but an easy time in Lubbock, Harvester coaches are not taking a chance of getting their charges injured by hard workouts this week. The team appeared to be at peak form Saturday and will need to be in tip-top shape for Lubbock.

The two teams are rated even, but Lubbock will have the advantage of Cullum 189 162 playing on her home field, which Schneider 178 167 makes the Westerners slight favor- Vicars 180 166 ites. Pampa has won a single game Stine 178 204 on Lubbock turf and will be out aft- Roff er number two Saturday afternoon. "Not usually an alarmist, Coach Weldon Chapman has admitted that Thirty Footershe is losing considerable sleep over the Pampa game Saturday afternoon," says the Lubbock Journal.
"The Westerners came out of their Oklahoma City casting the negative in fair condition. Newton, fullback, received a badly injured nose and is wearing a guard, while Wimberley, great tackle, has a knee injury and

is doing much limping around.' Apparently the Westerners have little hope of crossing the Pampa Holmes 160 179 goal line and are figuring on making their points from placement. A string of Westerners are spending an hour each afternoon doing nothing but place-kicking under the personal supervision of Coach Chapman, who once was adept at that

The Harvester defensive wall this year is the best in the district. The Harvester goal line has been crossed less than any other team in the area The same can be said about the Harvester offense, however. The than any other team in the district. Coaches and players will leave Friday morning by bus and car.

COURT

ceedings in the seventh court of

Motion granted: City of Amarillo, vs. Con Rust, next friend for Ger-OF PAMPA ON THE 4TH DAY aldine Rust, to issue mandate with-

Motions overruled: R. W. Evans, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY al, vs. Wilberger county, et al, Certiorari, rehearing, and to file supplemental transcript; Mrs. M. E. Section No. 1, of Ordinance No. 111, Taylor, executrix, vs. W. H. Dallas, passed and approved by the City rehearing; J. T. Threadgill vs. St. T Afifrmed: Citizens State Bank vs.

Reversed and remanded: Phillips

2-for-1 Sale At City Drug **Starts Today**

The City Drug Store is announcing today the beginning of its two for one sale, when Nyal items will be

This is a regular semi-annual event of all Nyal stores. The hundreds of Nyal items available in this sale will take care of most of the serving milk or cream shall display needs of the family and these sales at all times, in a place designated are looked forward to by housewives,

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> Mrs. H. A. Talley of Miami was a visitor here this morning.

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Bowling PRINCETON TO

The Country club bowling team in the Commercial league set a few records for other teams to shoot at last night during league play. The golfers rolled a single game of 1,058 pins to set an all time alley record. On top of that they rolled a three game series of 2,888 pins. Art Swanson rolled a high league game with 256 pins and Sam Fenberg followed with 252 pins in the same game. Fenberg's total for the three games was 629 pins and Swanson's 615

The clubmen took the three games from the Kiwanis club while the Thirty Footers were taking all three from the Schneider hotel in games featured by low scores.

Prewitt 235 173

Country Club:-

Maynard Fritchle 178 Fenberg 165 212 Swanson 177 916 914 1058 164 Totals 888 865 801 Baxter 194 186 close contest with Plainview Friday Fischer 183 171 179 Schneider Hotel-Murphy 188 171 201 168 156

Gorillas Will Play Pirates In LeFors Friday

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The Pampa high school Gorilla football team will close the 1933 season Friday afternoon 4 o'clock. The Gorillas were sched-

The Pirates under Coach Duncan have an impressive record this seatheir section but lost one game to Michigan. Canadian when seven regulars were ineligible. The Pirates outplayed the Wildcats, making 13 first downs to three, but lost the game 14 to 0. Most of the Pirate squad is well known in Pampa. The Harvesters scrimmaged the Pirates before the

Fors boys showed remarkable ability at that time. Fans are urged to make the trip to LeFors and see the future Harvesters in action.

Tasty canapes can be made by man, 130½, Brooklyn, (10). Wesley mixing salad dressing with sardines Ramey, 135½, Grand Rapids, Mich., and chopped pickles and spreading outpointed Billy Hogan, Orangeon bars of hot buttered toast. bury, N. Y., (6). These can be served with fish or vegetable juice cocktails.

SEASON IS AIM **OF TIGERS**

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (P)-For the irst time in 11 years, a Princeton football team is knocking at the door that leads to an undefeated and untied season.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER.

Three more rivals remain on the longest Tiger schedule in history-Navy this week, then Rutgers, then Yale-but all three appear to be well within the capabilities of Princeton eleven, a throw-back to to trot forth to the consternation of its rivals.

There is no dispostion, even Princeton, to minimize the pitfalls be hidden that the Tigers have won six straight games, beating, among others, Columbia, Brown, and Darthave scored 151 points against none for the opposition and, in the process, have played just about as impressively as any team in the East with the possible excep-tion of Army. Frtiz Crisler has developed a mag-

nificent line and a fleet array of backs, mostly sophomores, who can go places with that ball. No rival, in the East at least, has played more alertly just as no rival can boast the wealth of material that Crisler has Bower 191 148 142 on hand in his second season at Old It was way back in 1922 and the

days of Jack Cleaves, "Maud" Crum, Jack Gorman, and Howard Gray,

that Princeton last finished with a perfect record. The Tigers of that year pushed past Johns Hopkins, Virginia State, Colgate, and Maryland in succession and then went west to nose out Chicago in that famous 21-18 duel. Back in the East again, Princeton eased past Swarthmore and then wound up by beating Harvard, 10-3, and Yale 3-0 There were good Princeton teams after that until the "depression" set with a game in LeFors, where it in starting with 1929 but none could 147, Sausalito, Calif., outpointed will meet the fast LeFors Pirates at finish undefeated. Those dreary campaigns of 1929-30-31 when the uled to go to Canadian, but the Tigers won only four games against Wildcats won their section and will 16 defeats and two ties, are too rehave to play a bi-sectional tilt this cent to need any comment. Crisler's first season failed to produce a major victory last year but the Tigers tied Yale, Cornell, and Navy and COT TREES They were selected to win were beaten only by Columbia and



By The Associated Press New York—Freddy Miller, 127%, Cincinnati, outpointed Lew Feld-Galveston, Tex.—Frankie Hughes 143, Indianapolis, outpointed Kid

Would Pit Carnera Against Sharkey, McCorkindale or

King Levinsky.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (A)-Along with reports of industrial progress under the NRA comes boxing's in-UNBEATEN AND UNTIED fallible contribution to the signs of better times-Madison Square Gar den has about decided to promote another winter heavyweight fight in Miami Florida.

"We would like to go to Miami this winter," said Col. John Reed Kilpatrick in guarded tones today. We are definitely seeking a match. But Jimmie Johnston, the man in the iron hat who runs boxing for the Garden, is anything but reti-

"We're receiving fine reports from Florida," he said, getting all worked up and breathless over the prospect-Bustiness is much better. Believe me there's a lot more people getting dough together right now than there was a year ago, and I wish I could get my hands on some."

The Garden's plan, grammatically speaking, is to have Primo Carnera defend his heavyweight title late in February against either Jack Shar key, Don McCorkindale, or King Levinskl in the Miami bowl built for Sharkey's \$200,000 effort against Phil Scott in 1930. The year before that, carrying out plans first made by Tex Rickard, the Garden staged a \$400,000 show at Miami Beach featuring Sharkey against young Bill Stribling.

Carnera, who defended his title against Paulino Uzcudun in Rome several weeks ago, will return here in January and is under contract with the Garden for two matches Johnston and Kilpatrick still hope that Max Baer, now a moving pic ture actor, will be lured back to the ring for an outdoor match with Carnera here in June. Although Max Schmeling, German

heavyweight who was knocked out Baer here last June, also is scheduled to return from Germany after the Christmas holidays, he has broken off relations with the Garden. Schmeling has a contract for a return engagement with Baer in San Francisco this winter.

Wolfe, 146½, Memphis, (10). San Jose, Calif.—Claude Capkley. Tony Curro, 147, New York, (10).



out of the check room Saturday night at the Pla-Mor:

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them at once to the Pla-Mor. (Adv.) Mrs. Hank Breining of LeFors

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