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Russian Envoy

for foreign affairs of the Soviet

Union, and President Franklin D.

Roosevelt are making history as

they kry to open the way

SEEK MEMBERS

HERE IN GOOD

At 150 For

\$1 Each

CAMPAIGN to put Pampa be

hind the statewide effort to secure an additional \$75,000,000 for

highway construction from the fed-

Plans for the undertaking call

sented around the first of the year

to federal authorities for the addi-

Every community in the state is

The Texas Good Roads associa-

a non-political, voluntary organiza-

road system of Texas, Watson said

influence that secured the \$24,000,000

emergency road appropriation made during the summer from the public

works fund and the effort now un-

derway has bright prospects of suc-

ceeding if sufficient people get defi-

It was pointed out that the work

derway Thursday.

action.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1933.

Bleacher Seats

Being Placed

At Field Now

game of Saturday.

Fewer than 200 reserved seats

remain on sale at the office of

Joe Smith in the courthouse for

the Pampa-Amarillo football

These seats are in the east

Meanwhile, about 4,000 bleacher

seats for sale at 75 cents general

admission are being placed at the

ends of the field. The seats are

being obtained from Amarillo

interest in the game is state-

wide. Radio broadcast wires to

the press box are being laid. The

Star-Telegram has written that

it is sending Boyce House to

LONG HECKLERS

THROWN OUT OF

Huey's Guards

Long rally in Ouachita parish high

school auditorium when redistri-

bution of wealth and new state taxes

Two men, those with the bruised

and called Long a liar when the

The other heckler, D. M. Doughty,

sixth congressional district to name

a successor to the late Bolivar E.

Long as to whether they would be

In both ejections, Joseph Messina

Long's bodyguard, hurdled the foot-

Lumber Company

lights from the stage and started

Th Mintener Lumber company at

\$91.91 in cash taken. City officers

are making an investigation but

The money was taken from

locked cash drawer which was forc-

made by smashing a glass in the

door from the inside.

front door and then opening the

City officers arrested three per-

Long told Doughty to put the

senator declared he was "broke."

talk.

heads were bruised in encount-

Panhandle, and Memphis.

start at 2:30 o'clock.

grandstand near the north end.

■ PRICE FIVE CENTS ■

LITVINOFF AND HULL KEACH UNDERSTANDING, EMBRAGING



Be fair to the Red Cross-it is fair to Gray county. During the last year, the organization distributed for Uicle Sam more than one hundred million garments and more than ten million barrels of Twenty-five million persons were recipients of the aid. Pampa shared liberally in the dis-7,512 garments. Without the help of the 3,700 chapters of the Red Cross, the task of distributing such material would have required much more time and money than the Red Cross spent from its funds . . The facts, as presented by Chairman Alex Schneider and Mrs. W. H. Davis, executive secretary, are indisputable and have been reported in these columns from week to When the annual roll call opens November 11 under the direction of Jack Cunningham. chairman, the response should be immediate and city-wide.

WITH OTHER EDITORS THE SHAWS in Higgins News-

(Continued on page 2.)

Dream: Monroe Owens, Harvester end, dreamed that long Miles Marbaugh hit Mr. Corbitt of Amarillo so hard in Saturday's game that the Pampa boy just round and round the Sandie Corbitt was unable to continue after Marbaugh was

Dream: For three consecutive nights, Forrest McSkimming has dreamed that the Harvesters will dreamed (correctly) the score of the game which Pampa won at Lubbock a few years ago.

Dream: Mrs. Odus Mitchell dreamed that Amarillo put a line of girls in the game, and that the officials wouldn't penalize. (Coach Mitchell hasn't dreamed anything because he hasn't slept any late-

They may be Golden Sandies. but the Harvesters and all the rest of us are off the gold stand-

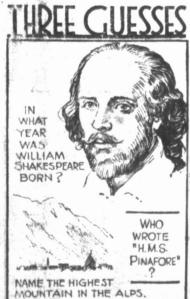
"THRESH THE SANDIES!"

Six Cities Veto **Owning Utilities**-One for Issue

jor cities have turned down pro- monarch, Mohamed Zadir Shah," ed by Friday night. posals for municipal power projects said a message to the Afghan conas voters in one city approved a sulate here. muncipally owned plant.

The largest projects approved were in San Francisco, with bond issues of \$20,500,000 for five city projects conditioned on grants from the federal public works administration. The largest item in the total was \$12,095,000 for improving the city's water distribution system. The voters disapproved an additional \$6,308,000 which would have opened the way for San Francisco to sell

See SIX CITIES, Page 2.



(See ANSWERS, Page 2)

PLAN WILL BE GIVEN TO ROOSEVELT LATE TODAY

Foundations for an American-Soviet understanding, embracing diplomatic and economic implications, were formulated at a conference today between Secretary Hull and Maim Litvinoff.

The next event in the swift sucession that has suddenly brought relations between the countries to focus after years of aloofness will be presentation of the situation to President Roosevelt late this afternoon.

further state department meeting is planned. It appeared not unlikely that the

ndicated Hull-Litvinoff accord forecast the early establishment of a more or less close relationship between the United States and the

Most of Stores Will Close For **Game Saturday**

Most of the city retail grocery stores will close at 2:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will remain closed until after the football game between Amarillo and Pampa. The stores will also be closed between 10:45 and 11:30 in the morning for bservation of the signing of the

Grocery stores in the city that will be closed during the football game will be Piggy Wiggy, Barnes and Hastings Furr Food Stores C and C. System, City Food Store, Jitand C. System, City Food Store, Jit-ney Jungle, Baum's and Nance gro- Pampa's Quota Is Set

NRA Group Not Collecting Debts, Making Arrests eral public works program was un-

For example, it is not a collection the major part of the funds secured to support the bank's stock It's function is largely will be made available for use in educational, not penal. It has no the Panhandle and other areas in authority to file charges and to the western part of the state, acmake arrests. It can hear com- cording to J. C. Watson, Lubbock, plaints of violations of the presi- manager of the West Texas division dent's re-employment agreement, of the organization. but can only report violations of permanent codes to the Dallas NRA for a formal application being per-

Chairman C. H. Walker said all nanner of demands were being made to lederal audiorities grant and a on his committee. He pointed out that debts are still subject to ordinary legal processes and that the NRA cannot be turned into a trial

KING ASSASSINATED BOMBAY, Nov. 9 (P)-A sorrow- a definite number of memberships mourned the death of his father, petition. Pampa's quota has been there and rehearse my lines. King Nadir Shah Ghazi, slain by set at 150 memberships, at \$1.00 each, a traitor yesterday. Although plung- and local highway enthusiasts taked into mourning, the nation "unan- ing the lead in the campaign were husband. She indicated it would streets was entered last night and NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A)—Six ma- imously declared allegiance to a new confident the goal would be reach- be changed to a divorce suit.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd looking for black Stetson beret and a black pigskin glove which she lost midmorning somewhere in the business

-They Can Be Beat-And talked long to a recent ex-Harrester last night, and it is his opinion that the Harvesters and not the Sandies are in extreme danger of nitely back of it to give it influence danger of going into the battle Sat- and strength, it is claimed. urday over-confident. "It would be possible for the Pampa boys to start of the road association has the aphe game, depending on last year's reputation. It is different with ties and also of the public works ad-Amarillo. They are ready for a ministration in Texas. shock now, but they weren't last year. They are not over-confident

proval of the state highway authori-

H. C. Dittberner of Panhandle visited in Pampa last night

will attend the first annual ban- eral pep rally in the high school quet Friday evening at the Junior gym. high school cafeteria are given a while you were a student of Pampa Everyone expecting to attend is banquet will be expected to answer

The banquet will start at 6:30 o'- been satisfactory.

Exes of Pampa high school who clock and will adjourn for the gen-

question to answer by Judge Ivy chase of tickets for the banquet Duncan, who will be toastmaster. Duncan, who will be toastmaster.
The question is this: What was Drug No. 1, and Harvester drug the funniest thing that happened store. Tickets are 50 cents each. high school? All who attend the quested to buy his ticket not later than tonight so the cafeteria may this question for the entertainment know tomorrow morning what to prepare. The ticket sale to date has Friday; warmer in north portion respon

CHASE NATIONAL BANK PARTLY FINANCED **BROKERS**

By NATHAN ROBERTSON Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (P)-Ar

thur Cutten told senate investigators today the stock exchange is now investigating a pool in Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation which yielded profits of more than \$12,-000,000 in 1929 Just previously, the banking com-

mittee were told that participants in the pool made this profit without investing any money, but were partly financed by a loan from the Chase National bank some of whose officers shared in the enterprise. Cutten, noted stock and grain trader, said his share of the profits were \$2,632,962 and that he sold stock before it was delivered and paid for it out of receipts of the

Cutten filed with the committee a full list of participants in the \$12,-000,000 pool and other profits. Raskob on Stand

Appearing voluntarily to explain syndicate stock account which he and Alfred E. Smith participated in 1929, John J. Raskob testified that only 230 shares were sold and "I have never been able to find out why we did that."

Russian recognition by the United The former chairman of the democratic national committee said the syndicate was formed to prevent stock in the County Trust company from being depressed following what he described as the "unfortunate death" of James J. Riordan, its The syndicate, Raskob said, pur-

ROADS PROJECT chased 3,794 shares for a total of Raskob said the syndicate was concluded November 15, 1932, when the stock was distributed and loans

> Smith said in a statement in New York last night that the synidcate was composed only of directors of the County Trust company, which he is chairman of the board, and that it borrowed money simply to "buy the stock of our own trust company. He denied the money was borrow-

to the Chase National bank paid

ed to "gamble in the stock market."
Raskob told newspapermen that The NRA council is not all things the Texas Good Roads association the syndicate was formed by direcand if successful it is probable that tors of the Country Trust company

Mary McCormic Will Visit Her **Amarillo Home**

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9. (AP)-Mary names of the individual citizens of McCormic, the Chicago opera singpart of the application will be the the state favoring and desiring such er, made a brief stop here this the rushes toward the hecklers. morning on an airplane trip to Los Angeles to "get rid of my title of princess," as she explained it. "My lawyers say we must be in asked to back the movement with court there Monday in my suit

ng youth of 21 occupied the Afghan- in the association. These members against Prince Serge Mdivani," she stan throne today as the nation will constitute the names on the said, "and I must hurry and get The suit is a separate maintenance one against the prince, her

"Don't ever call me princess," she requested. "Diva is bad enough, and have not made any arrests. sion, headed by Judge W. O. Hug- Madame has broad applications not gins, Houston, president, and Col. without merit, but princess-no." She said she planned to stop at ed open. Entry to the building was The Ashburn, executive manager, is Amarillo, Texas, to visit briefly with

tion dedicated to completion of the her father. Three Killed In The organization is credited with having provided the leadership and Truck Collision Near Ballinger

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 9 (AP)-Three young men were killed instantly and another died in a Ballinger hospital Alex Schneider Cites Work States, aid is being given those men erans' Administration in Washingtoday after a light roadster and a truck collided six miles west of

Millard King and C. T. Mathews, both of San Angelo were killed instantly when they were pinned under the wreckage. O. C. Abernathy of Sterling City, driver of the truck, was thrown 20 yards into a ditch and John Pearson, also of Sterling City and Abernathy's companion, died in the hospital four hours after

J. U. Pruidt of Canadian transacted business in the city this morn-



TO PROVOKE INTERVENTION **DOLLAR DROPS** AGAIN: PRICE

CUBAN REBELS WARN THEY

WILL SACK U.S. PROPERTY

DOMESTIC GOLD PRICE UP 10c; LONDON PRICE DOWN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—The administration watched its gold operations club the dollar to a record low level today and then added another dime to the price it will pay for the metal when newly mined in the United States

London dispatches told of an overnight drop of 4% cents in the exchange value of the dollar as against the pound, opening at \$4.98½. As the trading progressed the dollar fell to \$5.011/2. Meanwhile, the price of gold at

MONROE RALLY London was reduced, but the change in the dollar-pound relationship caused an increase in this quotation Grocer and Insurance when converted into dollars. Today it was \$32.76, at the \$.011/2 point of Man Are Rushed By the exchange quotation, compared with \$32.63 yesterday. The domestic quotation was in-

creased from \$33.05 to \$33.15. While MONROE, La., Nov. 9 (A)-Two yesterday's quotation was 69 cents above the London figure, today's was 52 cents. ers here last night at a Huey P.

In the fortnight that the administration has been buying new ly mined gold, it has increased its quotation for the metal with each was the subject of the senator's announcement, except in one instance, Tuesday, when it was left the same as on the previous day. heads, were ejected from the meet-ing for heckling the speaker. One of them, E. M. Steen, a Mon-As for purchases of gold abroad, the administration is covering its operations with the greatest possiroe grocer, rose up in the meeting bly secrecy to prevent information from leaking to speculators both here and in Europe

a Monroe insurance man, submitted to ejection by L. V. Tarver, super-intendent of the Monroe police de- Senator Russek partment, after he had fought off Is Charged In Doughty sought to interrogate **Bank Complaint** Long on why Monroe did not get a charity hospital and why an election had not been called in the

questions in writing and send them up, and Doughty then questioned of Schulenburg and making false Alexander. entries in the institution's records in a complaint filed here today before United States Commissioner W. F. Carothers. Russek is president of the bank.

bail be fixed at \$4,000.

Robbed of \$91

Senator Russek was charged specifically with the misapplication of countnance was overspread with a \$2,037.90 on or about July 15 of this smile. The jurors laughed. the corner of Brown and Gray year and with making false entries on the records of his bank, charging the same to the occount of a Houston customer of the institution. Russek has not been arrested.

MARY SILENT HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP) the story printed by Variety, theat- tions were being placed today. rical magazine, that she and Dougsons on charges of drunkeness last las Fairbanks had adjustel their

WILL BOMB THE **PRESIDENT'S PALACE**

Soldiers Attack Two In Fortress

HAVANA, Nov. 9 (AP)—Leaders of the A. B. C., the radical and secret revolutionary society, broadcast a warning today that they intend to sack American property and provoke intervention by the United States, if their two-day battle for the control of the government is not decided by 3 p. m.

At the same time they warned the public to stay off the streets as they intended to fly airplanes over the city and bomb the palace of President Grau San Martin at that

They also specified 3 p. m. as the moment for dynamiting all vehicles found on the streets.

Artillery went into action at 9 a. m. today as loyal government soldiers attacked the famous old Atares fortress where more than 2,000 rebels defied the government

See REBELS, Page 2.

Trial Ends When In Walks 'Dead,' **Grinning Negro**

CONROE, Nov. 9 (P)—A comedy that ended happily for Bert Ward, 35, charged with murder, was enacted in district court here, resulting in dismissal of the case and leaving the county at least \$100 "in

Last January Floyd Alexander, 50, negro, was wounded. He was taken to the hospital here. Two days later Sheriff Guy H. Hooper telephoned the hospital to inquire how the patient was getting along. sheriff was told that the negro had

Sheriff Hooper immediately got busy on the trail of the "slayer." HOUSTON, Nov. 9 (P)-Gus Rus- He found Ward, who was arrested, sek, state senator from Schulenburg, indicted and jailed to await trial, was charged with misapplication of In the meantime, the county had funds of the First National bank appropriated \$100 for the burial of

> The jury was sworn in and the trial started. Then-in walked Alexander.

He was very much alive. In fact, he didn't even limp. He had re-Albert Thomas, assistant United covered completely. Another negro, States attorney, asked that Russek's in the hospital at the same time, had las Fairbanks have adjusted their died and got a free burial. Alex- differences and that there will be The complaint was filed by de- ander, grinning broadly, marched partment of justice agents after an into the court room, having been extensive examination of the bank's located by the defense attorney, A. W. Morris.

Judge J. L. Manry's stern judicial "Case dismissed!" the court said.

LIONS BANQUET TONIGHT More than 125 persons will attend the Lions ladies' night banquet this

evening at the First Baptist church dining room. Judge Ivy E. Duncan will be toast--Neither Mary Pickford nor any of master. Nothing serious will be her staff would comment today on allowed at this banquet. Decora-

E. N. Armstrong of Amarillo trans-

ROLL CALL CHAIRMAN ASKS VOLUNTEERS TO CANVASS ENTIRE CITY FOR RED CROSS SOO

Veterans in Depression.

A SSEMBLING one of the largest campaign here, Chairman J. E. Cunningham of the Red Cross annual roll call of November 11-30 is asking for civic clubmen and citizens generally to meet him at the city hall Friday evening at 7:30 o'-

There the drive will be outlined and blocks assigned to 68 canvassers in the residential districts, as well as to others in the business area. Junningham emphasized that large number of workers would be the state of Texas alone, several absolutely necessary.

as well as of the state and nation, today. made this service one of its definite liaison workers, maintained by the 3,700 chapters over the United and at central office of the Vet-

those veterans to become self-susbe in that desirable position of self-

The Pampa chapter handled 25 cases of veterans' work last year," Chairman Schneider continued, "In "The family of the war veteran is by Red Cross chapters, which rethe responsibility of the community sulted in hundreds of satisfactory Alex Schneider, chairman of the disabled veterans with service-con-Pampa Red Cross chapter stated nected disabilities, the chapter had "Since 1918 Red Cross has available the assistance of a staff of sibilities and in each of its National Red Cross at Ft. Sill, Okla

Being Done To Help War in the adjustments made necessary ton. This staff has available recby newly enacted legislation. The ords of the Veterans' Administrawork of Red Cross locally and nationally is aimed at aiding the vet-eran in the rehabilitation of his The chapter also had the privilege group of solicitors ever used in condition to one of self-support. of advice and assistance from the During the depression it has been Case Correspondents in the midimpossible in many instances for western branch and at national headquarters on difficult case probtaining, but with improved business lems and matters of general in- be classed as a mocking bird. and economic conditions, many ex-service men in this group soon will National Red Cross is furnishing Home Service Secretary Schneider with the latest information and in-

structions on the new legislation.
"Red Cross medical, social and ecreational workers in all Army and Navy hospitals assisted patients, men and womer, with personal and family problems, aiding their recovery by minimizing their anxiety This is made possible by reports from the home chapter, showing conditions, and the steps taken to arrange for relief or other types of service found necessary. When

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COCKTAILS DISPENSED AT 'SPEAKS' IN ALL LARGE CITIES

By The Associated Press The rattle of cocktail shakers sounded an obligato to the national scene today.

the rockbound one up Maine way and the sun-kissed one in Florida— Volsteadian inception were blos ing out to bask in the warmth of Tuesday's repeal election results. Although the sale of anything with a greater kick than 3.2 is still illegal, and will be until Dec

5, the boys who handle the "fizzes" and "straights" were openly sliding them down the bars of a half dozen of the largest cities. You can buy a cocktail anywhere in New York—the

gin fizz and Sazerac cocktail were readily available in old New Orleans—Cleveland's "speaks" doing a brisk open business—New-ark, N. J., San Francisco, Washington, Chicago, all had the same story. But the justice department and Washington warned bar and speakeasy operators that "the law is still there" and it is the policy of the department to enforce it until it .s

legally nullified. There appeared to be on the part of local authorities how-ever, to act against those who have jumped the repeal gun.

Authorities, admitting there was open sale, appeared to sum up opin-ion when they asked, categorically; What are you going to do about



WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. Threats from Cuban revolut factions to sack American property unless the battle over control of the government is settled quickly today the state department from United States interests in Havana.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (P)-Variety, the theatrical publication, said this week that Mary Pickford and Do no divorce. Miss Pickford was quoted as saying that she will not sell Pickfair, her Hollywood home.

Filling Station Owner Is Robbed

AMARILLO, Nov. 9 (P) — Fritz Bechtold, local filling station attendant, believes in giving the public

Aroused from his reveries by the fireside at 3 a. m. today, he jumped from his chair and asked: "What can I do for you?"

"You can grab for the ceiling," was the reply. Bechtold did. A couple of minutes later the hicompanion and \$67.40 from the filling station cash register.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price and family of Emporia, Kan., are visiti the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie

A five-month-old canary doing its ber shop this morning. The little singer had nearly enough notes to

That Frank Carter is organizin. a Class C bowling team and has signed up Neal Bean, Dan McGrew, and Walt "Pop" Warner, He is look-ing for another "dub.

Upturn Item

The first 16 railroads to report earnings for August revealed a gain of 82.5 per cent over

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SOURCE OF WEALTH

Our greatest wealth is our friends, but knowing true top 4.05 on choice 190-230 lbs; packfriends is a difficult problem. Too often we believe ing sows 275-550 lbs 2.60-3.30; those who flatter us, lay their hand on our shoulder and 2.50-3.00. repeat what others have said, to be our friends. Those Cattle 3500; calves 500; killers those who flatter us, lay their hand on our shoulder and pigs good and choice 70-130 lbs who see our faults and criticize our actions we immed-fully steady; stockers and feeders iately take as showing personal animosity.

Sometimes those who criticize, are, in a mild way, ex- 1500 lbs 3.75-6.25; cows, good 2.75 3.40; vealers (milk fed), medium to pressing enmity, but more often those persons who pass choice 3.00-6.00; stocker and feed criticism, especially constructive criticism, do so for our steers, good and choice 3.35-5.60. own good. Persons who offer constructive criticism are our best friends, and instead of becoming angry over down 6.65-7.10; yearling wether censure we should immediately check-up on ourselves medium to choice 90-110 lbs 4.2 and make an effort to remove the fault that bears the 5.75; ewes, good and choice 90-150 fruit of criticism

No man can live self-sufficiently, he must have com- good and choice 50-75 lbs 5.25-6.00 panionship and friends, for living the life of a recluse wethers. soon degenerates the human mind. But, false friends are in abundance, as it seems to be a trait in human nature to pretend friendship—people like others, in steady; hens 412 lbs up. 12. under most cases, for what they have, or for what they can the selfish desire. Thus the selfish desire. Thus the selfish desire the selfish desired the selfish desir we find the average person yearning for true friendship.

Nothing forces a man to seek solitude as false friends and nothing makes a man more lonely than to have friends at a distance.

Edgar. The family came here from hens 15, No. 2, 12. have friends at a distance.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder and those with whom we have the least contact are often our best W friends. Those close at hand become weary of our Me faults which often results in the breaking of friendship. Ju True friendship demands forgiveness and self expression in abundance, it demands a vision of the inner man, his character and disposition, and it also demands broad thought in analyzing expression and action.

The foundation for true friendship is confidence; without confidence friendship can never exist, for confidence is a state of mind with positive assurance that a trust will never be broken.

A trust in friendship is a belief in integrity that the eventual result of every action and expression will be mutual.

Snap judgment on action or expression is violation of a trust and results in the breaking of friendship because time is not taken for analyzing each action and expression.-Aztec (N. M.) Independent-Review.

> CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (A)-Soaring of at the highest point since 1914 car ried wheat swiftly skyward today. In the late dealings, wheat was up more than 4 cents a bushel compared with yesterday's final quota

> tions. Trade was on a large scale, buying orders sweeping in from all directions. Aside from extraordi-

nary monetary conditions, talk was

movement of wheat increased from

rural sources, mills would be forced

to draw heavily in terminal markets

provisions at a rise of 2 cents to 25

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9. (P)-The market ruled ctive all morning, or a brisk demand from trade and speculative sources. Prices advanced steadily, although encountering considerable resistance from hedge selling. The rise was stimulated by the further sharp gains in sterling December traded up to 9.80 and March to 10.05, or 16 to 17-points

Around noon, the market con

The Kentucky game and fish commission has obtained 4,218 quail

at \$1.50 each for distribution on

Shakespeare

Does wind, whistling thru the

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hunting preserves,

to today!

tinued firm in active trading.

Wheat closed buoyant, 338-4 cents

for supplies.

cents.

current that unless the domestic

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (P)-Staples d shares pushed forward afresh today, as the R. F. C. efforts to depreciate the dollar with its gold buying program showed pronounced signs of taking effect in the foreign exchange market. Wheat futures at exchange market. Wheat futures at above yesterday's finish, corn 1%-Chicago surged up about 3 cents a 21% up, oats 12%-13, advanced, and bushel, reaching the best levels in more than a month.

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Am Can 103	93	91	9115
Am Dod SS 185	13%	13	131/4
Am T&T 144	119%	11614	116%
Anac 357 AT&SF 78	16%	151/2	15%
AT&SF 78	53	50 1/2 8 1/4	51
Avi Cor 142	8 %	81/4	81/2
Beth Stl 115	32 %	31 141%	31 %
Bon Avi 21	74%	141%	141/2
Chrysler 833	441/2	43 1/8	43 %
Colum G&El 110 Con Oil 251	131/2	13	
Con Oil 251	1216	1176	11%
Con Oil Del56	181/2	17%	181/s
Cur Wri 28 El P&L 51	2%	21/2	
El P&L 51	6.%	5.7%	
Gen El 514.	22	20 %	
Gen Mot 916	3156	3016	30%
Gen Pab Svc 2	3 1/2	20 %	100
Int Nick Can 959	21 %	20 %	2114
Int T&T 1242	15%	13%	14%
Kennec 301	23	221/8	
M Ward 425	21 %	20%	20 %
Nat Cash Ra 27	16%	15 %	15%
Nat Dry Pr 174	15%	14	15%
Nat P&L 87	11%	11	111%
Packard 64	3 78	3 %	3%
Phil Pet 104	16	15 1/2	16
Pure Oil 123	13	12 %	12%
Pure Oil 123 Radio 567	7%	7%	736
Shell 52	9	8 %	8%
Skelly 7	8 7/8	8%	878
Soc Vac 422		13%	13 %
Std Brds 241	25%	13 % 24 ½ 25 ¼ 42 %	24 %
Tex Cor 58	25 %	251%	25 %
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A miniature of Norris dam, to be built on Cove Creek in Tennesses was exhibited at the Tennesse Valley fair.

BARRETT & CO NEW YORK STOCK AND CURB EXCHANCE ocks carried on conservative margin

patients are discharged from such nospitals the Red Cross social workers communicate with the home Red Business Manager Cross chapters of the patients, with In many instances such a practice

CALL FOR TICKETS

Citizens who have asked Joe Smith to put back reserved seat tickets for them at his office in the courthouse are requested to call for the tickets before 5 p. m. His office will be transferred to Harveste park Saturday and he will be busy selling bleacher seats there.

BUTTER

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (A)-Butter steady; creamery specials (93 score) 231, -24; extras (92) 23; extra firsts graded firsts 24, current receipts

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9. (A)-(U 5. D. A.) - Hogs 4500; 5 to 10 lower

steady; steers, good and choice lbs 1.75-2.75; feeding lambs trange

POULTRY

(x) Quotations based on ewes and

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (A)-Poultry, voung ducks 81/2-91/4.

Dressed turkeys easy; young hens

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OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Brewster Funeral To Be at McLean

Funeral services for Charles A Brewster, 7 months old, were to be conducted in McLean at 3 o'clock low in the McLean cemetery under direction of the G. C. Malone Funeral home.

chickens 8; roosters 8; turkeys 8-13; E. Brewster of this city, died last light plant. old and young geese 10; old and night. He is survived by his parents and three sisters, Josephine, Lillian, and Alney, and one brother, Brewster is with the Danciger Oil & Refining company.

Edward Walden of Hollis, Okla., system; Akron apparently defeated went to the hook of Arthur M. is visiting friends there for a few a proposal to buy a light plant, and Hyde, who was secretary of agriculdays.

Washington Courthouse defeated a ture in the Hoover cabinet.

works.

Camden, N. J., approved construction of a \$10,000,000 municipal light lighting plant. this afternoon. Burial was to fol- plant, by a vote of 21/2 to 1, and Columbus, O., voters, on the basis of of an \$87,000,000 subway project to incomplete figures, appeared to have be constructed with federal funds. approved a bond issue of more than The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. \$10,000,000 to expand the municipal

Four other Ohio cities, however,

\$300,000 bond issue for a city water-

Salt Lake City voted more than Tyrone, Pa., turned down a project to establish a municipally owned Detroit voters expressed approval

HOOVER FISHES LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 9, (A) -Herbert Hoover, former president, expressed an opposite view to that came back today from Mexican shown by voters of the state capital. waters with some big fish. In the Cincinnati defeated a proposal to Gulf of California he caught three take over gas and electric plants. Marlin swordfish, the largest weigh-Youngstown apparently turned down ing 128 pounds, and one sail fish of a projected \$500,000 bond issue to 120 pounds. This was half the catch buy a municipal power distribution of the party, but the biggest fish

(Continued from page 1.)

The first settlers were wise. They and made camp at a water hole located by a stream of water, thus providing for future needs. The wide expanse of grass land could be left to grow undisturbed by the a sanguinary battle was in pros-approach of civilization. High priced pect. cake was not needed in the good | The consolidation in Atares was old days when the Texas longhorn was king. But for all of that, few would like to go back to scrubs and the days of the festive cow puncher whose life was not a realm of pure delight, nor a bed of roses. when the grass dries up and the other location to find feed, the situation is not promising nor the pros-pect bright for the cow man.

J. C. ESTLACK in Clarendon Leader-Corn pone wil again become a luxury after next Saturday. A processing tax of 28 cents a bushel will be put on corn. It might be a good idea in some sections, but here where the weather and insects curtail the corn crop to almost nothing, they will be forced to resort to war time methods. Back in those days, small mail order mills were used to grind kaffir. Several breakfast foods as well as pancakes were invented in the process. There semething about American people that is generally recognized but little understood. That is that you can't force them to do very much against their will.

T. A. LANDERS in McLean News 2 to 1 against a proposal for an \$18,- need of publishing stated financial 000,000 municipal power plant, and reports as the law directs, he is financial affairs

(Continued from Page 1)

The bombardment was preceded by a scattered rifle fire from the fortress which was replied to by the soldiers in the army of Colonel Fulgencio Batista.

The rebels had smuggled arms and nunitions throughout the night in-Atares fortress, consolidating their positions on the second day of their uprising.

The strong position of the fortress atop a hill overlooking the capital support the cattle and many acres city led military experts to believe

accomplished before dawn when the rebels fled from Dragones and San Ambrosio fortresses after Batista's men had threatened to bombard those strongholds from the land and the sea. Loyal troops moved into the abandoned forts immediately. cattle have to be moved to some wild scenes of looting followed the federal capture of Dragones. The populace sacked the barracks, removing all the furniture while the oldiers stood by without interfering. Scattered shots, fired throughout the city in minor skirmishes. were drowned into oblivion by the artillery bombardment.

Meanwhile, the government still contended it had the situation in hand in the interior of the country although reliable information from the provinces was impossible to obcation facilities. The rebels, however, said the rebellion was under way in Mantanzas, Camaguey, and Oriente provinces.

cometimes accused of having a selfish motive, yet no office holder shrinks from taking his salary or legal fee.

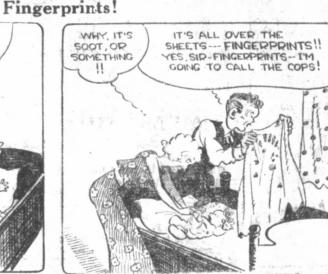
Taxpayers are coming more and When the editor mentions the more to demand that they be given a complete publication of their



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



HE SEEMS TO LOOK! WHAT'S BE, BUT THE THAT ON HIS COVERS ... THEY'VE FOOT? IT'S BEEN PULLED BLACK!!

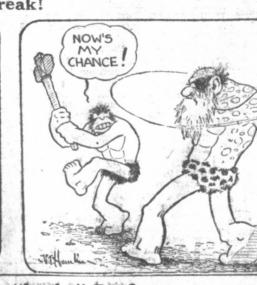




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OH, DIANA!

SO DIANA REJECTED

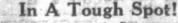


THEN YOU I'M GONNA DIANA CHERISHES A FONDNESS FOR ONE WHO !! FIND





SCORCHY SMITH



By JOHN C. TERRY







born in 1564. GILBERT and SULLIVAN wrote H. M. S. Pinatore. MONT BLANC is the highest mountain in the Alps,

TIED TO CROWN

PRINCIPLE

ery were equally guilty in the criminal coup de etat, of November 9, 1918," he said, continuing:

"On November 10, 1908, parlia-

mentarism won its first victory

which proved serious to the per-

sonality principle incarnated in the

reich perished from a traitor's 'dag-

ger assault' of a senseless as well as

"The attempt at an internal in-

Hailing the nazi regime, he de-

clared "the third reich is standing

chored in the personality principle."

bearer of the crown.

an unmanly revolution.

Visitors Attend Armistice Chapel At Sam Houston

Sam Houston had 40 or 50 visi-tors for its chapel program yesterday, when parents were invited to join in the "visit your school" aim of national education week. An Armistice day program was given by pupils and guests.

Mrs. J. I. Bradley's room was in charge of the program, and John Robert Lane was master of cere-Numbers were given as follows:

Devotional, the Rev. C. E. Lan-Violin solo, Miss Hermina Stover.

Why We Have Armistice Day, Jo Ella Shelton. Flag Salute, Warren Fatheree. Flanders Fields, Chris Martin Jr. and Junior Williams, Scouts from

troop four. Vocal solo, Mrs. R. A. Webb. Brass quartet, Keep the Home Fires Burning, Mary Lee Morris,

Mary Kate Bourland, Marquis Bratton, and Mr. Foster. Tribute to soldiers and sailors, R. W. Castleberry. Numbers by first grade rhythm

Announcement, Principal A. L. Patrick. Supt. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. Fisher and son, Brent, were among the chapel visitors.

Two Charged In Robbery of Bank

WALBURG, Texas, Nov. 9 (P)-D. B. Wood, Williamson county district attorney, said today that only two persons were involved in the robbery yesterday of the Walburg bank. The \$3,000 taken in the rob

bery was recovered. Two men have been charged with robbery with fire arms. One of them, Ray Darrell, about 25, Taylor, is in a critical condition in a Taylor hospital. The other, Mendle Martin, about 22, also of Taylor, is in iail at Georgetown.

Wood said officers had checked thoroughly a report that three were involved, but that it had been discredited. He said Martin made a statement and did not implicate a

Fissures in the rock underlying the base of Hoover dam are being cemented by pumping into them vast quantities of fluid concrete.

Dr. William A. Brandenburg has been president of Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg, Kan., for 20 years.

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mile north, two east of Laketon. 12p-195 FOR SALE-River bottom baled

hay \$9.00 per ton at farm eight miles west Mobeetie, Texas. Lawton 12p-187

Wanted

WANTED - Young woman small child in school wants to work for home and some wages in Pampa. 107 E, Craven Ave.

Miscellaneous

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Red Cross Appeals for Members



Red Cross, distributed nationwide, is an appeal for an enlarged membership. Resources were never more vitally needed than in this

fourth year of economic distress. Memberships, which cost one dollar or more, are used to support the unemployment relief work of chapters and national organization; na tionwide disaster relief work; health work in hundreds of communities; with special reference to preserving the health of mothers and children; safety work through teaching first aid and life saving; welfare work through six million school children who are members of the Junior Red Cross; and one of the most important tasks ever to face the Red Cross-keeping up the morale of

By The Asosciated Press.

Methodist Episcolpal church, South:

'The country . . . has the right to

expect that, as the president ap-

pealed for beer and repeal, he will

now broadcast a strong appeal to

the states against the return of the

Andrew J. Volstead, co-author of

the Volstead Act: "I have nothing

struggle for temperance, which is

petter than prohibition after all."

William D. Upshaw, 1932 presidential candidate of the prohibi-

tion party: "The assassination of

The Columbia (S. C.) State on cans why that commonwealth voted dry:

GREATEST

HOTEL

VALUE

The opponents of repeal did some

CHICAGOS

HOTEL

CAR INTO

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saloon in any form."

repeal:

amendment."

SOME of the latest comments on Pennsylvanians

13 is the greatest moral tragedy this day baseball and football. country has ever known."

Two once-powerful R

United States District Attorney machines, the Vare organization in

Gregory H. Frederick at Detroit: Philadelphia and the Mellon organ-"The revenue act has more teeth ization in Pittsburgh, suffered set-

than the Volstead act ever had." backs in yesterday's balloting.
The Charlotte (N. C.) News said The Philadelphia group, headed

as to why that state went dry: by the veteran William S. Vare, na-"North Carolina wants to be dry tional committeeman, apparently

internally . . . it is to be regretted lost the offices of city treasurer, city comptroller, coroner and possibly vote a hearty no on the question of repealing the 18th amendment."

Alfred E. Smith: "Of course I am delighted with, but not surprised at, the final repeal of the 18th

majority.

from repeal.

THE 1933 poster of the American | veterans of our wars, and handling their problems of compensation payments, arising from changes in governmental regulations.

> One hundred twenty disasters engaged the financial and personnel forces of the Red Cross during the eration by a fight, failed by trea- her trying to scrag him? past year. More than a million dol- son." lars was spent in relief of families who lost their all in hurricanes, the reminder that another momentstorms, fires, earthquake and other ous November day lies aheadfrightful calamities.

President Roosevelt has said: "I through which the government seeks can be counted on to foster and ald support of its foreign policy next in every way in my power the great work your organization (The Red man," he said "to endorse the Cross) must carry on."

Can any citizen of the nation fail to do likewise?

Join as a member of your local firmly on the new foundations, anchapter during the roll call.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9, (AP)-

A surprising number of rural com munities espoused the wet cause

Two once-powerful Republican

In Pittsburgh, May, John S. Her-ron, supported by the Mellon or-

ganization, ran far behind William

N. McNair, choice of the Roosevelt

Democrats in a fight for reelec-

C. S. McLellan of Amarillo was a

active work while the advocates took

Pampa visitor yesterday.

repeal for granted."

NATION'S WET AND DRY LEADERS Canyon Woman's Thesis Will Be GIVE REACTION TO REPEAL VOTE

plebiscite bill a vea."

CANYON, Nov. 9. (P)—Dr. Angle had come to the end, she must bebo's "A History of The Choctaw Nation" has been accepted for pub
Beside her Kitty drew a long Nation" has been accepted for pub-

Liquor Return

Miss Debo, a former member of the history faculty of West Texas
State Teachers College and now director of the Panhandle-Plains
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dian."

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Distorical Society Museum, pre-Pennsylvania fell into step with the Distorical Society Museum, preprohibition repeal parede yesterday, pared her story of the Choctaws as an avalanche of votes from more a thesis for her doctor's degree, but than a third of the state burying elaborated on it before submitting the dry law beneath a four to one it for publication.

JOY AND DEATH Newton D. Baker: "It gives us and of the 67 counties, no half doz-fresh opportunity to renew the GOLDSBORO, N. C.—Mrs. Mary Jones, 85, who had not seen her sister for 28 years, once said she With 3,431 of 7,925 districts report | would be ready to die if they could ed, the count stood 938,894 for re-be reunited again. Two weeks ago peal and 224,974 against. be reunited again. Two weeks ago the sister, Mrs. Cynthia Fields, came Most of the state's large cities home. Mrs. Jones died-of heart the 18th amendment when this con-stitutional youth was only a lad of communities voted to permit Sun

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Outrageous Fortune By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

may be sober, honest, and law-ab-

a cottage. It held himself, a quie

me to the police station."

Jim looked past him at Caroline.
"It's all right—don't worry," he

Then he turned to Major Ander-

"I came here to make a state-nent about the Van Berg affair

Major Anderson opened the door

"Come into my study. Jock, you

for

BILIOUSNESS

Sour stomach

gas and headache

CONSTIPATION

I want to make a state-

elderly sister who kept cats,

trained upon his premises

Anderson was wont to say.

spoke over his shoulder.

awav.

Caroline heard Jim say "It's all

They came out into the open.

Kitty and Jock were close together, whispering. The torch someone had poured cold water down They came out into the open. played on Jim again. Kitty ran the back of her neck. SAYS GOVERNMENT IS

forward.

"The next clue is the Heart and Hand at Hinton. We can all go on together—it'll be much more fun.

They came into Hinton, and stopped at Major Anderson's gate. The nome faced the Heart and Hand across the village street, a circum-Hurry up—there are more cars co- stance which had oppressed

POTSDAM, Nov. 9 (P)-Germany Jim slipped a hand through Carlost the war, Crown Prince Wil-m asserted today, because she dined to curb drastically the Jock and Kitty had the back seat. helm asserted today, because she declined to curb drastically the Marxist-international poisoning of Jock Anderson took the wheel. passed a couple of cars in the lane, and Kitty screamed out. Writing in the Lokalanzeiger, the

"We've beaten you! You'll have crown prince reveiwed what he termed Germany's fateful "Novem- to hurry!" As soon as they were out on the main road Jim spoke.
"I'm afraid I don't want to go

ber days" of the last 25 years. He described how in November, 1918, the old reich's political leaders yielded finally and broke down to the Heart and Hand." under the pressure of revolutionary elements which aimed to overthrow ty gave a stifled giggle.

Jim spoke again. "I don't think you are deaf, Anconstitutional monarchy.

This, he said, "was accomplished in the thick of the hardest fight for existence against a world of enespeak unless you've been introduced Let me introduce myself. My name mies who were determined to anniis Randal—Jim Randal." hilate the German nation. "Well?" Jock Anderson's voice "Because no effort was made to

stay with an iron hand the processes was defiant. "Well, I don't want to go to the he caught sight of his nephew. "Hulof Marxist-international poisoning Heart and Hand, but I needn't take lo, Jock-you've got back early. of the people, we lost the war. you out of your way. I suppose Whom have you got with you? I cellor himself who laid the axe to the roots of the shaking fabric of the road—I don't seem to see him Jim Bar "It was the last imperial chanmoving house." state. Thus impotence and treach-

Jim Randal took Jock by shoulder and put him out of Caroline sat up straight and stiff way.

"I expect you've forgotten me."
"I expect you've forgotten me." while the blood thumped in her Major Anderson," he said. "I'm Jim ears. Nobody spoke. "T've got business with Major Randal." Anderson," said Jim in the most

ordinary voice in the world. Jock Anderson found his tongue. a moment. Kitty and Jock came
"I was going to take you there in and the door was shut. Then

"Exactly ten years later, the kaiser Kitty leaned forward, elbows on spoke. quick breath, nearly choking "If you are Mr. Randal of Hale What was going to happen Place, I must ask you to accompany knees, quick breath, nearly choking next? Would he try and hit Jock over the head and grab the wheel? surrection in November, 1923, as a over the head and grab the wheel? precondition for forcing outer lib- And if he did, would it be any good "What a lark!" said Kitty cs-

tatically. She did not say it aloud The crown prince concluded with because Jim was speaking again. "You needn't have bothered to put Miss Leigh's car out of action—He sir.' cut the leads," he explained over meaning the election and plebiscite his shoulder to Caroline. Then, "I don't know if she'll want to run you ment-I came here to make one. "It is the duty of the last Ger-nan." he said "to endorse the all right. We can ask your debiscite bill a yea."

The car swerved. "I should think you'd have enough growled Jock.

"Oh, we'll get down to you. daresay you won't mind waiting. The drumming sound in Caro-line's ears ceased. She was very esis Will Be cold, and there was a sick weight on her heart. She went on sitting up straight. Her hands gripped one another desperately. Since

lication by the Oklahoma University Press, and will comprise one back. There wasn't going to be a scrap after all. Of course you nevel the other products of the course of Civilization Of The American In- er knew-he might be waiting to get Jock off the guard. She had

Production Of Cotton Now Up 215,000 Bales dal's profile, and, as she turned to get the glare out of her eyes, Car-oline. She took Caroline's face back

into the darkness. What did she WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (A)-Oot on production this year was reportpounds gross weight, as indicated by conditions November 1. A month ago 12,885,000 bales were indicat-Last year's crop was 13,001,508

The indicated yield of lint cotton landlord for twenty years. A man per acre was announced as 208.7 pounds, compared with 205.3 pounds iding, without find it agreeable to have the eye of the law forever month ago, and 173.3 pounds last

Total production was based on "I haven't seen a drunken man in Hinton for fifteen years," Major 30,036,000 acres, the area in cultiation July 1 less probable remoal of acreage reported September by the agricultural adjustment He lived in a low two-storied house which was hardly more than nistration and with deduction for abandonment on the area not inder contract.

The crop was indicated Novembe sporadic nephews and pieces who in the various states as follows: Virginia 39,000 bales; North Caturned things upside down and left rather a blank when they went ina 695,000; South Carolina 725,-00; Georgia, 1,105,000; Florida 29, The party of four had reached the porch, when the door of the house was opened, showing the lighted hall. The man who had opened it had better take Kitty and Miss

Caroline turned piteous eyes on "Very well, sir, I'll report in the "Major Anderson, please let me I want to make a state-Major Anderson came into view

ment too. I know some of it bet-"Just a minute, Gray," then, as ter than he does. couldn't have the heart to keep her out. She blessed the inspector when

"I think we'd better have her in

And then there were four of them in the small smoky room, with its neat writing table and its comfortable shabby chairs. Caroline Caroline followed him into the down on one of them, and the door hall. There was a dead silence for was shut. The inspector was now speaking to Jim. Copyright 1933, J. B. Lippincott Inspector Gray moved forward and

Co.) Tomorrow, Jim tells his story to

000; Missouri 223,000; Tennesser 460,000; Alabama 985,000; Missia 500,000 1000; Alabama 983,000; Alabama 1,230,000; Texas 4,350,000; Oklahoma 1,250,000; Arkansas 1,135,000; New Mêxico 83,000; Arizona 81,000; Califora nia 200,000; all other states 10,0000. Lower California, Old Mexico (not included in California nor in United States total) 22,000.

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If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, min-eral water, oil, iaxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

and buoyant and full of sunshine.

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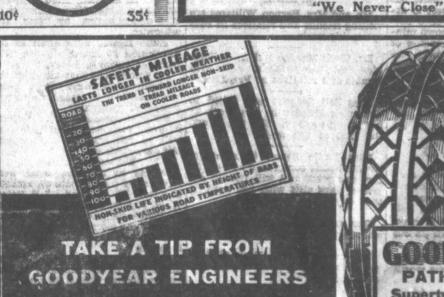
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PATTON, Capt.

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of Oklahoma and as far north as The course of study for the day



FRIDAY Garden club will meet in the city

club rooms, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. J. M. Lybrand will entertain the Contract bridge club at her home, 2:30-

Gay Friday club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. W. Mrs. S. T. Boyd will be hostess to

the Chatterbox club. Mrs. Ralph Jones will entertain Stitch and Chatter club at the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison.

Methodist Pastor Is At Conference

The Rev. C. A. Long, Methodist pastor, is attending the annual conference of Northwest Texas Meth-

will go from the church here, but a number of members expect to attend some of the conference sessions. Sermons by well-known min-isters of the state, and reading of pastoral appointments for next year are expected to attract visitors Sunday. Bishop H. A. Boaz of Hous-ton is presiding at the conference-

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VARIED TOPICS DISCUSSED BY MIAMI CLUBS

MAY DANCE Four Groups Meet For Study And Pleasure

was the subject of the program given at the Woman's Study club Tuesday afternoon meeting with Mrs. D. I. Barnett. Misses Lorene Wherry and NTHUSIASM generated by the Mable McNair who attended the fair season's big grid game and the last summer gave interesting talks

Dainty refreshments were served sored by the Little Theater at the to the guests, Misses Wherry and Pla-Mor that evening.

A college orchestra will play, and the members, Mmes.

H. E. Baird, E. H. Clark, S. E. Fitzgerald, Dallas George, Albert Hayfor the Pampa-Amarillo game are ter, Agatha Locke, E. E. Mead. J. A. expected to remain for the event. Mead, A. J. Montgomery, J. A. New-The musicians will come from Okla- man, Horace Smith, and Barnett.

Child Study Club The Child Study club met with

Omaha. It is regarded as an out- was on Art. Miss Lucile Saxon was standing college band of the south- guest speaker and Mrs. E. F. Ritchey and Mrs. Floyd Byers gave inter-Mrs. Ruba McConnell is in charge esting talks on the subject.

of arrangements for the dance. It Lovely refreshments were served is a no-bid affair, with a general to the guests, Miss Saxon, Mrs. Rube invitation extended to friends of Thompson, Mrs. W. C. Scott, and the Little Theater here, and out- the members, Mmes. Byers, Clyde Coffee, J. F. Coffee, Ross Cowan, It will follow a successful dance Dan Graham, R. B. Haynes, Herman given by the organization in the Hoskins, Charles Kivlehen, Jim Another is planned for Kivlehen, Will Locke, George Philpott, Ritchey, Claude McLaughlin, and Carmachael.

The Junior Culture club met Monday evening with Miss Lorene Wherry- An interesting program on Etiquette was given. Miss Lucile Saxon gave proper forms of intro-

Do's and Don'ts of etiquette were discussed by Miss Easta Smith. Proper telephone etiquette was given by Miss Monette Carmachael. The program was brought to a close with a delightful little poem read by Miss Ellen Cunningham.

Delicious refreshments were serv-

ed to members, Misses Saxon, Carmachael, Mable Christopher, Cunningham, Easta Smith, Avis Smith, and Miss Wherry.

Bridge Games Enjoyed.

Miss Thelma Gill was the charming hostess to the Contract Bridge

Texas Baptists After the usual round of games, Mrs. Jack Montgomery was awarded high score for guests and Miss Juanita Haynes for members.

Delightful refreshments were served to the guests, Mmes Montgom-ery, Emmett Keeney, H. A. Lewis, Dewey Keeney, Mary Berryman, Allieth Elliston, and the members odists in Clarendon, which opened B. Locke, Jim Philpott; Misses Mmes. Holt Barber, Pedro Dial, C. yesterday and will continue through Juanita Haynes, Mary Dell Rasor, and Miss Gill.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bernon Williams are visiting friends and relatives in Perryton this week.

Dr. Clark Meador and A. G. Hopkins left today for a visit with friends and relatives at Floydada.

Miss Zell Stewart was called to Shamrock Monday by the death of her young nephew. She will return the first of the week,

Miss Lucile Saxon is attending the Methodist conference at Clarendon this week and will remain for several days visit with her aunt in

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Meador are attending the M. E. conference also,

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dean of Borger visited relatives in Miami last

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Barber will leave Friday to attend the homecoming of Trinity university at

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P-T. A. Speakers



Mrs. W. R. Chafin, above, and Mrs. James Todd Jr., below, are speakers for the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association this afternoon. Mrs. Chafin's subject is "Education in the Home," and Mrs. Todd, city librarian, is discussing "Good Books in the

Receive 33,000 Members in 1933

By R. W. BARRY Associated Press Staff Writer FORT WORTH, Nov. 8. (P)-Twenty thousand persons were baptized into the Baptist church during the year just ended the Baptist neral convention of Texas hear today. In addition, more than 13,-

that denomination by letter and otherwise These figures were given to the convention by Dr. J. Howard Wil-

000 others joined Texas churches of

lams, executive secretary. He pointed out that although the year might have been one of adver-

sity financially in some ways, it was successful spiritually. He paid special credit to efforts of evangelists and missionaries, as well as the associational missionaries and pastors.

Evangelists Report Twenty thousand baptisms were reported by the six state evangelists. The Revs. W. Y. Pond, J. S. Bates, W. H. Joyner, C. Y. Dossey, Charles S. Pierce and George W. McCall. There were more than 13,000 additions through other channels, they

eported. Texas was second among southern states in contributions to forgign missions. This state gave more than \$97,000 for that church work, the report stated.

The report said there were approximately 764,000 persons enrolled in the training service of the Texas Baptist Sunday school, BYPU's, Womans Missionary Societies, and the Baptist Students' Unions. There were more than 6,000 stu-

lents enrolled in Texas Baptist school the past year, including schools of nursing, the report said. It was pointed out that Texas Baptists own and operate six hospitals and it was revealed that these institutions admitted 31,527 patients during the past year. The report disclosed that 12,582 charity patients were cared for, the value of this free service having been estimated at about \$260,000.

Mrs. Brooks Given Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Anna Brooks was given a surprise birthday party by a number of friends in the home of Mrs. W. H. Peters Monday night.

Refreshments were served to the honoree and Mmes. W. J. Brown, Joe Brown, Mary Horner, Frank Rhodes, John Beverly, Vesta Palmer. Guy Saunders, H. O. Roberts, Hattie Tinkler, Daisy Eldridge, Nat Lunsford, Harold Baer; Miss Myrtle Brown, Miss Beulah Robertson George Saunders, Martel Peters, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters.

DEBUTANTE CHOOSES VELVET FOR EVENING

WASHINGTON (#) - A double ruching of black net, outlined with sparkling rhinestones, edges the old-fashioned, drop-shoulder neckline of an evening dress worn by Miss Marian Worthington, a debu-tante of the coming season. The gown is black velvet with a wide flare from the knees to the hem.

CANADIAN WILL SEE PARADE ON ARMISTICE DAY

Bridge Parties Are Given Early In Week

Meeks entertained Tuesday afternoon with six tables of bridge. Mrs. Walter Jones won the high and Mrs Bill Hutton won the trav-

eling prize. Among those present were Mesdames Chas. Alford, S. E. Allison, W. L. Austin, Geo. Bader, Morris Bennett, Wallace Caldwell, Frank Cole. A. B. Curtice, Mason Davis, M. Freeman, Tom Freeman, Jesse Grimes, Bill Hutton, Walter Jones, Webster Lee, Geo. Mathers, L. A. McAdams, Harold Miller, M. E. O'Neil, Harold Reed, Oscar Studer, F. D. Teas, Geo. Tubb and Earl

Delicious turkey sandwiches, pickles and pie were served for refresh-

C. C. Bridge Club. Mrs. Jesse Grimes entertained the C. C. club at bridge Tuesday night. Mrs. Preston Hutton won the high and Mrs. M. W. Meeks the travel

Chas. Alford, S. E. Allison, Wallace Caldwell, Chas. Halsey, Preston and C. G. Harris of the refreshment Hutton, Walter Jones, Geo. Mathers, Harold Miller, Geo. Tubb, and T. D.

Guests were Mmes. P. V. Bryant, Tom Carver, A. B. Curtice, M. M. Meeks, and Dan Witt.

Revival services of the Pilgrim Holiness church began last night in the hall opposite the court house. Rev. John J. Doll of Hopeton, Okla., is conducting the service. The public is cordially invited to

Revival Starts.

Union Church Service. The churches of Canadian are planning to conduct a union meetng at the Methodist church next Sunday morning. Rev. Fred Dawson of the Presbyterian church will

these meetings.

deliver the sermon. Parade Saturday. An Armistice day parade is to be held Saturday at 11 o'clock. The Canadian band re-organized under the direction of W. C. Teague, will make its first official appearance.

Personals. Mrs. S. A. Johnson of Jackson Miss., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. B. Wiggins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. White and small daughter left yesterday morning for Guthrie, Okla., to visit Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Hess is to return with them.

Pat Williams is moving his bar-Palace theater.

Parker D. Hanna is attending meeting of county agents at College Station this week.

Harry King of Lipscomb has purchased a Ford Tudor from the Hobry Motor company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips have gone to Carlsbad, N. M., to visit Mr. Phillips' mother, who will return with them to Canadian.

Mrs. E. F. Tabb of White Deer entered Pampa hospital today for a minor operation.

CANADIAN, Nov. 9.-Mrs. M. M. HIGH SCHOOL GROUP NAMES ITS HOSTS FOR THE DAY

> Committees for the open house which will follow the Pampa-Amarillo game Saturday evening at the high school gym have been announced by Mrs. C. A. Clark, recreation chairman for High School Parent-Teacher association.

> Open house for students and patrons of the school, and all out-oftown visitors to the game will be held from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Visiting fans are invited to make the gym their headquarters.

All members of the committee will act as hosts, and all are expected to be present to welcome the guests. The kid band and Mrs. Lewis Bridge to the Bethof Woodrow Wilson school will be any circle. featured on the informal program

Cullums in Charge Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum are general chairmen of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar are Members present were Mesdames chairmen of the special hospitality committee, and Mmes. J. A. Pirtle

On the hospitality committee are Messrs. and Mmes Hunkapillar, C. A. Clark, Cullum, J. M. Dodson, L. L. Sone, R. B. Fisher, C. P. Buckler, R. S. McConnell, J. M. Daugh erty, Roy McMillen.

The refreshment committee includes Messrs. and Mmes. Pirtle, Harris, Dan Gribbon, J. L. Lester, A. A. Stewart, C. M. Jefferies, W. A. Bratton, and Joe Hodge.

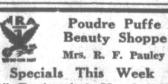
In addition, a number of P-T-A members have agreed to furnish cookies. They are asked to bring them to the high school cafeteria before the game, and others who will add to the store of cookies are asked to do so.

Those who have volunteered in this group are Mmes. Canady, Wade, Woodward, Sweatman, Stewart, Norman, Strnad, Rice, Dunaway, Archer, Sone, Lancaster, Johnson, Benton, Pirtle, Mundy, O'-Keefe, Campbell, Wasson, Erwin, Hamilton, Huffman, Bratton, Little, Hampton, Lunsford, Somerville, Davis, Kilgore, Cullum, Gordon, Glass, Lunsin, McConnell, Long, Martin, Tignor, Lewis.

TAYLOR-MARTIN Miss Roberta Martin and Alfred H. Taylor were married at the bride's home Tuesday evening. The Rev. J. L. Ratcliff, Calvary Baptist pastor, read the service.

Mrs. R. E. Ross of White Deer will return home today from Pampa hospital.

A. Robertson of Houston is transacting business in the city.



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MISSION STUDY

Circles of Central Baptist Church Meet

Meeting in the homes of members, circles of Central Baptist Mis-sionary union continued study of ntission books yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Caldwell was hostess to the Bethany circle, which had 10 members present. Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap conducted the devotional. A pro-

study book, followed. Nine members of Anna Bagby circle met at the home of Mrs. Berlin. Miss Dale, house guest of the hostess, was a visitor.

Mrs. D. L. Lunsford was in charge of the devotional lesson. After re-viewing two chapters of their mission book, members enjoyed an inrecreation formal social hour. Mrs. John Busby will be next hostess to the Anna Bagby circle,

business visitor yesterday.

MISS GRADY IS

GIFTS PRESENTED AT BRIDGE PARTY BY **FRIENDS**

MISS MARY GRADY, bride-elect of Roy Wilmesmeier, was complimented with a bridge shower yesterday evening at the home of Mrs. gram from "Christ in the World," Lawton Nicholson. The marriage is to be solemnized Nov. 23. Two tables of guests were en-

tertained in the bridge games yesterday, and refreshments of fresh pumpkin pie and hot chocolate were served. Present were the

Misses Zona Lee Combs, Fern Hughey, Zelda Hughey, Mary Kay Martin, Alta Lagow, and Mrs. Cloud Each presented a gift to Miss Grady, and Misses Ruth Ann

Mitchell and Ellen Mason sent gifts. E. J Scott of Dallas was a Pampa Miss Grady and Mr. Wilmesmeier both members of the staff of Wor-

The bride elect is active in th Treble Clef club and other mi organizations,

D. R. Brown of Coffeyville, Kan.,

is in the city for a few days. CARD OF THANKS

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WAR AND AGITATION OF CENTURY BROUGHT **PROHIBITION**

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (P)-Constitutional prohibition went out as it came in with unexpected swift-

Its life span-ending December when the 36th state carries out the doom pronounced yesterday—will have been exactly 13 years, 11 months and 11 days.

Not since the early days of the funion have the states acted with such speed on constitutional amend-ments. The 18th amendment was ratified within 13 months. The 21st amendment, repealing the 18th, is riding into the constitution in less

Saloons closed their doors "foron Jan. 16, 1920. They had been closed before for wartime pro-

The wartime act was adopted Nov. 21, 1918, when people still were whooping it up over the signing of the Armistice. It became operative June 30, 1919, to last until the completion of demobilization.

Before the wartime ban had been lifted, the 18th amendment, subnatted on December 17, 1917, was ratified. Its terms made it inoperative until a year later.

There are some who say the war put prohibition over. The historians say the war only crystallized sentiment. There was a fear that grain and other foodstuffs used in the manufacture of alcohol might be needed by the American Army or by America's allies.

Behind prohibition lay more than the war. There was almost a century of moral agitation. There were praying bands of women in Hillsoro, O., who marched from church in 1873 and invaded the town's saloons to implore the drinkers to shun the demon rum. They became the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the white ribboners, in 1874. The movement spread. College boys organized the intercollegiate pro-hibition association in 1892, and then came the Anti-Saloon League of American in 1893.

The prohibition party polled 255,-000 votes in 1892. It polled 15,000 in 1932.

Back in 1851 Maine started the legislative history of prohibition with a state law banning the sale of liquor. By the time national prohibition came 33 states were dry, 18 of them with a law written into their constitutions.

The national ban radically affected only 31.7 per cent of the popula-tion and only 4.6 per cent of the area of the United States; 90 per cent of the townships and rural precincts, 85 per cent of the counties and over 75 per cent of the villages, or 68.3 per cent of the population and 95.4 per cent of the land already had local option or state

F. E. Boyer of Tulsa is a Pampa

KAISER EXILED 15 YEARS AGO ON NOVEMBER 9

14-YEAR MARK Ceased To Saw Wood At Doorm; Still At Doorm; Still Quotes Motto

> By MELVIN E. COLEMAN Associated Press Staff Writer It's fifteen years today since

Count Hohenzollern, formerly his mperial majesty Wilhelm II, emperor of Germany, went into exile They have been 15 years of wood sawing, of studying the origins of he world war, of investigations into archeology and of review of the theological doctrines which have pen his life-long intellectual hobby



the reiterated comment:

back if my people call me," modified "Chancellor Hitler is engaged with matters other than the restoration of former rulers; that is not a part of the Nazi program." He walks daily. He holds serv-

ices in his own chapel and if no pastor is present takes the pulpit His short and limp left arm is : natal deformity. His right is sttrong. Until age forced him a year or so

ago to give up his end of a crosscut saw, he could tire out younger men who took the opposite handle. At table he uses a combination knife and fork which has a scimitar-like curved cutting edge.

With that good right arm he learned to shoot a fowling piece skillfully. In youth, leading cavalry drills, he held the reins in his teeth, waved a sabre with his right arm and guided his steed with his knees. He swam, fenced and even

alienum puto." ("I am a human; nothing human can be strange to Out-of-town relatives and friends me.")

Out-of-town relatives and friends present were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Parl

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AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (A)-Proceedings oday in the court of criminal ap-

Affirmed: Frank E. Nelson from Tarrant; B. C. Russel from Tarrant; LeRoy Robbins, Gonzales; Claude Vaughn, Johnson; Ralph Stone, McLennan (2 cases): Cecil Kirkland, Walker; James Hollis, Walker; Dewey Ware, Walker. Reversed and remanded: W. G. Graham from Harris.

Appeal dismissed: Thomas Bar uzza from Denton. Former opinion withdrawn; appeal dismissed: Ex parte Herbert Sheets from Bexar.

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant: Ray Newsom from Johnson (2 cases); R. R. (Red) Rosser from Lamb; Ray Newsom from

Appellant's motion for rehearing erruled: Alex Conner from Anzelina. Ira Kelly from Harris: Clarance Booker from Travis; Tom Cook from Harris; Paul Mitchell Lubbock; Ex parte G. L. Miers from

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted; reversed and remanded: C. A. Parker from Gregg.

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted; prosecution ordered dis-missed under present indictment: Clint D. Lewis from Travis.

Submitted on brief and oral argument: Weldon B. Tadlock from Williamson; Lawrence Latta from Uvalde; S. W. Jones from Franklin Submitted on brief for both parties: Perry Ware from Tom Green; R. L. McCullers from Franklin; O. V. McElmurry from Limestone; Doll Byrd from Hopkins; F. A. Wilson from Jefferson. Submitted on affidavit to withdraw appeal: Autry Bradley from

Potter; William (Red) Hannie from Somervell. Submitted on affidavit of escape of appellant: Bert Green from

Submitted on state's brief: Sam ackson from Travis; Tom King rom Ellis (3 cases); Noble Mate thews, from Panola: Alvin Stokes rom Bexar; Alfred Denton from Harrison (2 cases); Dave Allison, Panola (2 cases); Will Delaney, Fanola (2 cases); Hattie Hunter

Submitted on appellant's motion

Illness Fatal To

McLEAN, Nov. 9. - Little Jerry down the canyon. was only 14 days of age.

home of the parents Saturday aft- hide's from the poles, but ernoon. Rev. W. A. Erwin of the take time to remove the timbers. Presbyterian church had charge of The ends of the poles were bethe services.

His private motto has been the Claud Williams. Interment was also built a cedar pole corral for Latin "Homo sum; humani nil a me made in Hillcrest cemetery with his small herd of cattle, forerun-Mortician Rice in charge.

Hahn, father and mother of Mrs. ation of the Goodnight Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cour- berg, all of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. lodge will be erected on the site. Clinton Henry of the J. A. ranch son at Worley hospital last night, a Bert Ayers, Mrs. Cletus Stogner and little daughter, all of Hedley.

Held in Lindbergh Kidnaping



Questioned during the Lindbergh kidnaping case but later re leased, John Gorch was seized again in Boston on a tip from an associa'e that Gorch "played a big part in the collection of the Lindbergh ransom money." Gorch, said to be wanted in a dozen cities on charges of robbery or swindling, is pictured with Miss Evelyn Klimaszweska after their arrest in a Back Bay apartment.

GOODNIGHT DUGOUT IN PALO DURO **DURING FIRST VISIT IN 36 YEARS**

CANYON, Nov. 9 (P)—R. E. day. We killed a lot of wild tur-Baird, Randall county pioneer, rid- keys down there in those cottonwas the first home of the late Col. Charles C. Goodnight, often refer-ed to as "the birthplace of Panhandle civilization.

Until Baird's visit, those who are developing the canyon into a state park believed that the remains of another dugout, about one-half Harrison; W. C. Washington from miles away, was the Goodnight location . Baird, however, said the second dugout was built by the Tfrom Cass; Willie Zackery, from Anchor outfit and was occupied

The Goodnight dugout is locatfor rehearing: Roscoe Jones from ed on what was formerly an Indian McLennan; John S. Allen from camping ground, about three and one-half miles from the entrance to the park. The site is now accessible over a bridle path built by C. C. C. workers, When Baird last visited it, the location could be Infant at M'Lean reached by horseback only over a circuitous route from several miles

Dean Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Tepee poles which Goodnight Andrew Watkins, died Friday night used for ridge poles in his dugout, of leakage of the heart. The child are found in the ruins. When General Mackenzie drove the red men Funeral service were held at the out. The Indians stripped the veled by friction as the Indians Pallbearers were Ralph Caldwell, dragged them behind their horses.

John Cooper, Bob Lynch, and Baird recalled that Goodnight ner of the Panhandle's vast cattle

Park plans call for the restor-Watkins; Mr. and Mrs. Orie Leis- quarters as a shrine. An historical "I was here in the fall of 1886," Baird said, "Just before election

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ing down into the Palo Duro canyon woods and had a big turkey dinfor the first time since 1897, re-ner. Deer and bear were plentyful cently located the dugout which then. There were lots of panthers,

The Goodnight site will become the center of park developments, which will be designed to perpetuate early panhandle history.

MARIE DRESSLER HONORED HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9 (A)-Congratulations from all parts of the world in the form of letters, telegrams, and cables were received by Marie Dressler, noted actress of tage and screen, on her sixty-second birthday today. Tonight the actress will be the honor guest at a dinner given by Louis B. Mayer, film producer. Among those invited are Governor James Rolph Jr., Jeannette MacDonald, May Robson, Mary Pickford, Norma Shearer, Polly Moran, and Lionel Barrymore.

Mrs. C. L. Sublett of LeFors was dismissed from Worley hospital to-



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Politics at Random mand for security.

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated

Russia now reposing on President still regards as guaranteeing the Roosevelt's desk, it seems safe to eastern frontier of France. But disassume that trade relations will armament did not follow. have first consideration in the Now German statesmen feel they forthcoming recognition negotia- are left no solution except to

Russian war debt repudiation, private claims and communist propaganda will be mentioned, but, after all, development of reciprocal trade agreements is so much a cardinal policy of the administration that it easily may almost monopolize the discussions.

making some concessions to gain recognition. That reason is worry at Moscow about the operations of

na, Japan and the United States ments are to be made.

—were especially interested in the Incidentally, the pe talk only to Joe Pan, whose activ- silver. The overture got nowhere at all,

but now sentiment at Washington before the President made his somewhat different. As Germans Reason.

along with it came the French de- camp.

withdraw from the whole complicated problem and do whatever they can within their own borders

to rebuild national spirit and self That is frankly German viewpoint, which many refuse to accept. It is reproduced here because throws new light on one side of Russia has a special reason for a very interesting controversy. London Was Listening

The British delegation in Washington to discuss war debts probab-Japan along the Manchurian fron- ly was more interested than anyone else when President Roosevelt, in Once before, when a somewhat his Sunday night address to the similar situation existed, Russia nation closed the door to imme-found a way of making known sediate international currency stabicretly and indirectly to the Wash- lization. Such stabilization is much ington government that her feeling desired by London, which sees no way to a debt agreement, unless it Four great nations-Russia, Chi- knows in what kind of dollars pay-

Incidentally, the pesident's de-Japan had recognized cision to establish a gold market Russia, China and the United started some westerners to think-States had not. So Russia could ing about doing the same thing for A government-regulated market for silver was discussed in some administration quarters even speech, and action in due course

is among the possibilities. Speaking of foreign viewpoints, There was no indication Mr. an authoritative German version of Roosevelt thought his gold plan the long-term considerations of the would stop the western farm strike present European situation has which administration reports forejust become available in Washing- cast would not be really serious or a national scale. What was hope Over a long period German for was that the inference of dol-statesmen found that whenever the lar revaluation would keep consersubject of disarmament came up vative and border line farmers in

JOLIET, Ill-State prison con-victs were granted permission for pigeon that drank oil instead of water and died. Despite efforts of Convict Warren J. Lincoln, form-Press, Washington.)

of the way. At Locarno she proerly of Aurora to save it. Lincoln
moted the agreement which she was sent up for life on a charge of slaying his wife and brother-in-law and burying their heads in concrete



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It won't be long now! Sandies Saturday afternoon in an conference play.

Will it be a 5-man line, a 6-man kind of a backfield arrangement? ference crown. Only Coaches Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox know which order will be given before the whistle. The boys have been working on many kinds of defenses and will be able to switch as occasion demands. The Harvesters came through a

fiery scrimmage yesterday afternoon ut an injury and, with the probable exception of Harold Gregory, fleet halfback and punter, every member of the squad should Carl Smith's fractured arm is mending nicely and Ray Eldridge's knee seems to be strong again. The parade which forms at 10:30. coaches have not given out their starting lineup, but it will probably will be furnished, officers announc- and glorious rivalries. be the same as in former games, ed today. All women in the auxiunless injuries necessitate a shift liary are expected to join it.

will take to the air often and also vesters will almost entirely use the ground route.

The Sandies spent yesterday afternoon drilling on defensive play, something the Sandies have had little worry over so far this season. Their defense has been a strong attack, but Saturday may see a defense needed. Sandie coaches are the term, which closes this week,

taking no chances. The two teams have a lot in common. There will be Marbaugh Its report was very short. It of the outstanding teams in the states that "we find that and are east, have a perfect record of five the Sandies in a punting duel. Hamopposing centers, are both line

Cleghorn are speedsters. man. J. R. Green, Harvester tackle, have not been made. is the only member of the Harvester

coach at Texas Tech, handling the ing that beer contained more than bree. main whistle. Only a few of the 3.2 per cent of alcohol. For the 5.000 reserve seats remain and they same reason, the criminal docket ervision of Mrs. Ed Dishman who are in the north section of the east grandstand.

McLean Defeats **Wellington 30-0**

MLEAN, Nov. 9 .- Starting without their spinner man, C. Christian, the McLean Tigers played the Wellington Skyrockets an interest. ing game of football Monday night C. Griffith, Chevrolet coach; O. L. at Wellington. The game had been Satterfield, Chevrolet sedan; S. B. scheduled for Friday before but was Day, Pontiac sedan; Bell Oil & Lee Abbott, who entertained with postponed on account of the weath-

The score was 30 to 0. McLean
L. Strong, Ford coupe; Duke Shaw,
Chevrolet coach; O. J. Hardin, Ford make any extra points. Ellison, coupe. powerful linesman, was forced to omit playing for awhile when he was knocked out, but resumed play later. This was the first time this season that Ellison had been "jerk-ed?" The star of the game for Mc-Lean was Tolliver, fullback, with Dowell giving him a close second. The Tigers are to meet the Borger

21 Sentenced In Slaying of Jap Premier in 1932

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Nov. 9 (A)-Ten more men were sentenced to cause of the m day in the sensational slaying of held next year. Premier Suyoshi Inukai, May 15, 1932, and companion acts of ter-

Eleven cadets already had been given four years each. All were accused of participating in a plot of terrorism directed against what many Japanese considered a too lenient foreign policy.

Of the ten sentenced today, six

who participated in the Inukai as-sassination must serve sentences ranging from 10 to 15 years. Four others were given suspended sent-

The prosecutor had asked death of Seishi Koga, alleged organizer of the terroristic conspiracy; Taku Mikami, commander of naval offi-cers who entered the premier's house, and Isamu Kurowia, accused of having fired the fatal shot, In-

stead, Koga and Mikami were given 15 years and Ruoiwa 13. Indicative of the popular support mustered in the defendant's behalf,

more than a million petitions a thousand written in blood—had been showered on the court urging len-

Mrs. R. A. Burrell of White Deer was a shopper in the city today.

MIAMI PLAYS CANADIAN IN

Game To Be Friday; Wildcats Have Won Only One Game in Last 15 Years.

Canadian Wildcats meet the Miami Warriors in a game which if won will establish Canadian as the undefeated conference champions and if lost will give them a tie for the Pampa fans are absolutely with- championship. The Wildcats this out knowledge of the defense the season have defeated Mobeetie 18-0. will use against the LeFors 14-0, and Wheeler 13-0 in

effort to stop the air attack and The Canadian-Miami game is one also stop Mahuron and Cleghorn of long tradition and always hotly from sweeping around the ends and contested. Canadian has won only Beale and Corbitt from crashing off one game, in 1922, from the Warriors in the last fifteen years.

With a snappy team well drilled line, or a 7-man line that will meet in fundamentals, Canadian expects the Sandies, and will it be a three- to overpower the Miami jinx, win to-one, a two-to-one or some other the game, and with it the con-

Legion Auxiliary Will Join Parade On Armistice Day

Members of the American Legion be in good condition for the game. Auxiliary will meet at the Legion hut at 10 a. m. Saturday, to take their places in the Armistice Day Transportation for the parade

War veterans, bands, students in 1897 as compared to 1882 for Three things are known about the the game in advance. The Sandies various clubs will be in the lin2 of march. Many retail stores of the use the ground much and the Har- city will close for the parade, which will open observance of the patrio-

District Court

The grand jury has adjourned for Dartmouth three with one tie. after being in session 14 days and carry on the tradition of hard,

the Sandies in a punting duel. Ham-ilton and Beale will battle with spinners. Pinnell and Bigelow are less than minimum, which we want to attribute largely to our beaten Penn, tied Harvard and lost backers de luxe, and Stevens and county officers and to the district The Harvesters will be outweigh-Craven was foreman. Three new ed more than four pounds to the indictments were found, but returns

The grand jury no-billed Don squad who will ou weigh the biggest Tate, named in a complaint for Sandle and fans doubt that Brand- driving while intoxicated. It also enberg, Amarillo guard, weighs only no-billed those charged with selling or possessing beer. There is no ap-Start of the game will be at 2:30 propriation for analyzing beer, and

The judge and district attorney and Mrs. Sam McClellan. will go to Wheeler county next week for a busy session lasting the re- E, L. Sitter, W. A. Erwin, Clint mainder of the year. They will re- Doolin, W. E. Smith, J. R. Glass,

Marriage Licenses Alfred T. Taylor and Roberta Martin; Homer F. McCoy and Lona Mae Burton.

New Automobiles C. H. Wells, Chevrolet sedan; R. Gas company, Plymouth coupe; D. B. Stewart, Chevrolet sport coupe;

Warranty Deeds

W. W. Harrah to Philip Wolfe, lot 7, block 2. Channing addition; \$10. Philip Wolfe to T. L. Certain, lot block 2, Channing addition; \$10. block 5, Buckler-Merten addition;

H. L. Grove to John F. Sturgeon lot 9, block 2, North addition; \$4,-

Samuel Skipp to D. C. Houk, plot 101 of suburbs of Pampa, 3600 square feet; \$10.

Poll Taxes Paid All but three were as-

bock last night.

Clyde Gilmore of Shamrock was a Pampa visitor this morning.

CANADIAN. Nov. 9 .- Friday the TEAMS HAVE NOT MET ON GRID SINCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (A)-Princeton and Dartmouth, strangers on the gridiron since 1916, resume footrelations at Princeton Saturmany this may be just anther big game but it's a bit more o the old grads and to those who been looking forward to seeing the green join with its old ivals. Yale, Harvard and Prince-

Talk of such an organization was specially well received at Princewhen the "big three" was in he football doldrums and the Tigers were feeling peeved that the Yale-Harvard game should be con idered by the Blue and Crimson o be somewhat more important an the traditional battles each

layed against Princeton.
Some of that feeling died down thich has been healed with the scheduling of a game for next year Yale has awarded the Tigers a more portant place in its schedule, and now comes . Dartmouth, trying the iron man stunt of taking on Harvard. Yale and Princeton in succession. For all practical purposes the "Big Four" is now a fact if only they agree to continue these old

The Princeton-Dartmouth series is the newest of the group, starting Dartmouth. Perhaps the most famous of the Tiger-Indians 13 games was the 1911 contest which was de cided by John Dewitt's drop kick The ball struck the ground within the playing field, bounced and cleared the cross bar. Officials allowed a field goal and Princeton won 3-0. The rules committee later voted against the decision. In the series Princeton has won nine times,

This week's game promises to three major games, Dartmouth has

M'LEAN, Nov. 9 .- Tuesday after noon members of the Ladies Aid of the Presby erian church met at the o'clock with Del Morgan, freshman trials are impossible without prov- tional was led by Mrs. J. B. Hem-

was largely cleared of liquor cases | was assisted by Mrs. Allen Wilson

turn here January 1 for a 10-week term.

Edward Gething, Vigna Stranberg, Arthur Erwin, Ercy Cubine, Lizzie Miller, C. A. Watkins, and Mrs. Donald Beall.

Lions Meet Tuesday

The Lions club met Tuesday for their regular luncheon. The program was an interesting one. Miss Zonelle Brooks, teacher of speech, was present and read. She also presented one of her pupils, little Mary several readings. Willie Louelle Cobb pleased with two piano solos

Personals. Mrs. J. E. Eustas was a week-end guest in the C. E. Anderson home.

Mrs. S. W. Rice had as her week end guests Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nolan, Mr. Roy Calvert and her daughter, Miss Sinclair, all of LeFors. T. L. Certain to Philip Wolfe, lot Miss Lucille, who teaches at Webb was also at home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watkins were the week-end guests of the gentleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watkins

THE WORM TURNS CHICAGO-It seems the bridge worm has turned! Only last spring Mrs. Rible Bringman sued her hus-Twenty-three poll taxes had been band, Conrad, for divorce, alleging paid today at the office of the tax he abused her for her bridge blunders. But she took lessons and so sessed with property taxes. Poll tax improved her game that her husband paying is expected to be heavy because of the many elections to be this is what happened; Bringman filed suit for divorce charging his wife punctuated her criticisms of Dub Williams returned from Lub- his bridge with slaps and blows. A judge gave him a decree.

> Mrs. Claude Stokes of Groom shopped in the city yesterday.

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PRINCETON AND NOTRE DAME COACH RECEIVES HUNDREDS OF FAN MESSAGES

Telegrams, Letters From All Over Country Are Read By Anderson.

By PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 9. (A)-The man who shouldered one oi college football's toughest assign-ments, when Knute K. Rockne crashed to his tragic death almost three years ago broke his long si lence as his wistful eyes peered out of a veritable pile of telegrams and letters on his dsk.

But he didn't reply or attack his critics. Instead, he talked of loyalloyalty of Norte Dame' umni.

These are trying days for Norts Dame football and for me," Coach Heartly "Hunk" Anderson spoke up, "But when I'm through with the game I'll never forget these." He pointed to the letters and relegrams.

There are telegrams and letters

from all over the country in that pile," he continued. "They are proof that the greatest, finest bunch of alumni that ever trod on a campus are those of Notre Dame Kickers? There isn't one in a thousand! Instead of pointing out faults, these alumni of Notre Dame send messages of cheer and hope. 'Keep your chin up,' 'Don't let 'em get you down,' and 'We're all for you.' That's what those letters and telegrams say, and you can just tab it in your hat that they provide the

tion right now." The "haunted man" of Notre Dame football leaned back on his chair and a grin spread across his

"What do you think? Last midnight I was awakened by a long distance telephone call. It was from a bunch of alumni at Burns. Ore. 'Keep your chin up, we're with you' was their message. Another night, I got a call from Atlanta, Ga., and from Chicago, New York and Los Angeles. Yesterday I got a night letter from a group of alumni at Peoria, Ill.

"Even the kids are sending me messages of hope and confidence. Other letters come from fans, who nver saw Notre Dame or a Notre Dame football team in action, I suppose, but I try my best to answer sociated Press." A trifle sadder,

"Hunk" is merely sawing wood these m. answers his heavy pile of mail, ern California in 1931.

Radio Rally For Big Game To Be Friday

Pampa and Amarillo speakers will meet in a radio football rally over station WDAG in Amarillo Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

In the Pampa party will be Mayor W. A. Bratton, Olin E. Hinkle, Coach Odus Mitchell, Harry E. Hoare, Supt. R. B. Fisher, Gilmore N. Nunn, and C. T. Hunkapillar, president of the school board. The Amarilloans will include Erasmus Tack, Blair Cherry, Howard Lynch, Jerry Malin, and Captain Corbitt.

Contrary to reports, Coach Mitchell will not permit Captain Jess Patton to make the trip. The Sandie pep squad and band will be in the hotel lobby during the broadcast.

Bowling Games To Be Played Tonight

The second series of games in the City Bowling league will be rolled onight with the first game starting at 8 o'clock. The league schedule ment, sponsored by the National has not been arranged but will be Farmers' Holiday association as a There are four teams in the lea-

gue including the Mack and Paul inspiration of a lifetime to a fellow Barber Shop Lefthanders, Lanes' who happens to need some inspira- | Larrupers, Texas company and Kito be on hand in time.

Thanksgiving Dance

A Thanksgiving dance has been announced by the Terpsichorean club for the evening of Nov. 30. It will be the first fall dance of the

Officers are making arrangements now for the place and an orchestra.

and discusses plays with his players until drill time arrives. Then, as spring, during a "farm war." if Notre Dame were still undefeat-Other sections of the midwest ed, he bounces out to the practice field and does his best.

them all. Any that I've missed, I three games, expects another de- list of prices at which it said farm want to thank now through the Asare excited and plan the season's tinued in force. days as reports and rumors of a largest pep meeting Friday night change in the Notre Dame foot- With favorable weather between ball coaching situation stare at him 40,000 and 45,000 are expected, the in glaring newspaper headlines. He largest crowd at Notre Dame since

HOLIDAY MEMBERS IN VOTE TO SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 9 (P)-Further destruction of property was reported in the farm strike to-

Another railroad bridge—the third since the "war" for higher prices started-was destroyed by fire early today. The bridge, the property of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, was situated a mile south of Portsmouth. Sheriff George E. Jensen of Shel-

by county said he found evidences of kerosene and other combustible materials on the burning structure, and blamed farm strikers. The little pigs, as well as the big ones, continued to move to market,

however, as farm strike pickets abandoned the highways. Backers of the anti-selling move-

made out before the games tonight. means of getting higher prices for farm produce, pushed the organization of civil committees pledged to uphold efforts of peace officers. Larrupers, Texas company and Kiwanis B teams. Players are urged up 100 per cent," was the sentiment of a meeting at Le Mars yesterday

when Plymouth county farmers gathered to organize a law and order league. Many of the groups said they were members of the Announced by Club Farmers' Holiday association but vere opposed to forcible blockading of highways. They voted to give the adminis-

tration farm relief program a "fair rial" and adopted a motion of confidence in Sheriff Ralph Rippey. Their session was held in the armory in the heart of the area where district judge was jerked from his bench and mistreated last Other sections of the midwest were

quiet as the national non-buying non-selling campaign carried on in Notre Dame, blanked the last its third week. Making public a would never guess it. The students, strike, the executive committee of who turned out almost to the last the North Dakota Holiday group iswhen he hustled the big Rambler man to cheer the team last Sunday sued a second embargo call. The lines for Rockne as an assistant, on its return from the Navy defeat, wheat embargo in that state con-

Mrs. Julia Kalka of White Deer was given emergency treatment at gets to his office around 9 or 10 a. the memorable game against South- Pampa hospital yesterday for a hip a Pampa visitor yesterday afterinjury received in a fall noon.

Proclamation

To All to Whom These Pres-

ents Shall Come: As governor of the state of Texas and as an individual in-terested in the welfare of every community of this commonwealth, I deem it my privilege and duty to focus the public opinion upon the annual roll call of the American Red Cross, to be conducted throughout the naion between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving, Novembe 11 to 30. The Red Cross is no stranger

in Texas. In the last year its sympathetic hand has reached into the homes of thousands of our citizens, lessening distress among those in need, assisting service and ex-selvice men and their dependents, reducing accidental deaths, and promoting good citizenship among youths of the world through its Junior Red Cross. These are among the services to which this huma nitarian agency has dedicated it-

Although the first skirmishes against the war on depression already have been won, there can be no truce for the Cross. Disasters in this country will continue, and health education tomorrow will be more vitally necessary than ever as result of reduced family budgets of today. The Red Cross is an indispensable part of our community life.

Following the disastrous hurricane which struck the southern part of our state on last Labor Day, the Red Cross came promptly to the assistance of the strucken citizens, contributing generously and working harmonically with other authorized agencies in providing relief. During the Roll Call period from vember 11 to 30, this organization has its only opportunity to replenish its funds, a large part of which is used in the re lief of suffering caused by many disasters each year. In humanity's name I urge the citizenship of Texas to respond whole-heart edly to the approaching membership campaign of the Red

I. therefore, Miriam A. Ferguson, governor of Texas, do nereby proclaim the week of November 11 to 30 as Red Cross Week.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of State to be impressed hereon at Austin, this the eighteenth day of October, A. D., 1933. Miriam A. Ferguson,

Governor of Texas

Mrs. Mary Sollock of Canadian was a Pampa shopper yesterday aft-

Cleburn Turner of Mobeetie was

DOWN! Before you decide to drive

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9. (P)— With 973 out of 4,204 precincts reported, Kentucky voted 82,245 for

Clyde Gray of Miami was a visi-

C. L. Carruth of Miami visited

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AUSTRALIA IS SUBJECT OF TALK BY TRAVELER AT ROTARY CLUB

A country where low price auto-mobiles cost from \$1800 to \$2200 and gasoline costs 56 cents per gallon is still a wonderful country in which to live, according to Mrs. A. E. Stewart, of Melbourne, Australia, who talked before the Rotary club, yesterday. She told of the habits and customs of the people of her country and entertained members of the club after the meeting, showing them products made and used in Australia

Australia is a country where the lowest temperature is forty degrees and the highest is one hundred de-Fishing and hunting are good and land is highly productive. The country still needs people and the English government yearly sends many emmigrants there, selling them land at low prices on long terms and furnishing seed and im-

J. R. Watson of Lubbock, repre-sentative of the Texas Good Roads association, told of the work of that organization and the efforts being made to increase the federal allotment for the improvement of roads in Texas and particularly the Pan-

The kid band of Woodrow Wilson school furnished several numbers to open the program. The band appeared for the first time in its new uniforms and is making final preparations to go to Austin next week. The program was in charge of A.

Visitors yesterday included Mrs. A. N. Dilley, Miss Nell Moore of Union Springs, Ala., Gene Green, John Salwaechter of Lubbock, J. O. Gillham, Mert McGuigan of Wichita Falls, and Rotarian Sol Morgen stern of Borger.

State Baptists May Repeal Rule Made Last Year

By R. W. BARRY Associated Press Staff Writer FORT WORTH, Nov. 9 (P)-Texas Baptists, in their general convention which opened last night, are prepared to consider an alteration in their constitution which would make it easier for messengers from churches not co-operating with the main body to obtain seats and par-ticipate in its deliberations.

Dr. William A. Barnes, professor of history in southwestern Baptist theological seminary, gave notice that he would propose to strike from the church's fundamental law a provision that messengers presenting themselves from a church which not in accord with and does not hold membership in a co-operating association shall not be seated except by a majority vote of the convention after permanent organiza-

Overflows Church Before that section was added to the constitution at the Abilene convention last year, it was possible for the convention to pass on delegates from unaffiliated churches the assembly had been or-

ganized for work. The convention, attended by hunspectators, moved to the coliseum of the Southwestern Eposition and Fet Stock show two colors and ments five or street and special five or street and specia Fat Stock show, two and one half niles away, after the Broadway Baptist church could not accommodate the great crowds that sought to participate in and listen to the

Dr. J. C. Hardy of Baylor college was re-elected president for his second term. Vice-presidents chosen were Dr. F. S. Groner of Marshall, Dr. Thomas H. Taylor of Brown-wood and Rev. Roy S. Holloman of

Cripples Him No More

Off to work goes Father-mother laughs with joy-the kids are happy and no wonder

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that modest home. to take ALLENRU for rheumatic ing convention session and Dr. W. pains, backache, neuritis or lumbago the excess uric acid starts to leave Baptist church at Mineral Wells, your body—in 48 hours the terrible agony is gone—that's why City Drug and leading druggists everywhere sell it for rheumatism, umbago, sciatica and neuri-Your first bottle-costs -must give results or



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Still At It



One flower of France that refuses to fade out of the tennis picture is Mile. Suzanne Lenglen who, a decade ago, was beating all the worlds' women players. The French ace, now professional racqueteer, is shown togged out in the latest fashions as she opened the British professional tennis championships at Ealing, London,

Confederates Of Texas Hold

HOUSTON, Nov. 9 (A)-Old blood that was fresh and strong when 'Dixie" was sung on the battlefields of the south was brought to life again today by the same strains as as the United Confederate veterans of Texas gathered for their fortyninth and perhaps their last anual reunion

Meeting with the former soldiers of the south were the sons of confederate veterans, details of the 2day reunion were arranged by the United Daughters of the Confeder-

Tributes to the followers of Lee, Jackson and other confederate generals were paid by representatives of more than a dozen patriotic organizations. Less than fifty veterans, all past 80 years, were able to to come to the convention. The total number of former soldiers widows, and wives present was appproximately 125.

Before the morning session bean, the old soldiers gathered in the lobby of the hotel which was convention headquarters. The excitement began when

band started playing "Turkey in the Major B. C. Nickelson, 107 years old and one of General Hood's cav-alrymen, was on his feet immediately, grabbing the first girl in reach,

Two white-haired veterans sat on bench quietly in the corner the lobby. Their feet did not tap with the music. They could not hear it.

Then came "Dixie." The rebel yell rang through the lobby. The band held the last high note, then there was a quiet. One by one the old men walked slowly to chairs. Lon A. Smith, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, spoke

at the morning session. Chester Lively of Jester, Okla., is spending a few days with friends

in the city. O. D. Perryman of Wheeler spent

Tuesday in the city.

L. Truett of Whitewright almost drove him mad—then came a bottle of ALLENRU—present from a neighbor. In 2 days the as usual. They have served in those Dr. M. E. Dodd, of Shrevenort.

La., president of the Baptist South-Within 24 hours after you begin ern association, addressed the open-W. Chancellor, pastor of the First

Farmer Shepps Pays His Loan And Sings Loud

"For three long years I have been saving, struggling to get along and trying to pay off my note," he ex-plained. "All of the time I have been thinking if I could just pay off that note, I'd break right down "Hurray for President Roosevelt;

praise the Lord!"
Once more the air of the old hymn rang through the building as the farmer lustily intoned his happiness. Smiles crossed the faces of persons who had paused to watch the unusual performance held in the corridor adjoining the office of an amazed bank president. But Farmer Shepps had paid his

Tech Band to Wear 'Home-Made' Suits

LUBBOCK, Nov. 9. (A)-The piece Texas Tech band is going to wear uniforms made from cloth voven in the school's own mills. The cloth will be similar to that presented to President Roosevelt which was used in suits recently and Vice-President John N. Gar-ner, but it will be dyed in the

school's colors, scarlet and black. Five hundreds yards of material will be necessary to make the necessary to make the uniforms. Stu-49th Reunion dents of textile engineering are weaving the cloth. A local tailor will make the uniforms.

> HOW TO KILL BEAR
> SAN ANGELO, Nov. 9. (P)—Lee
> Kingston of Balmorhea tells of a new method of killing bear. Kingston says he simply takes a sack of cottonseed cake, covers it with a gallon of honey and puts it where the bear ranges. The bear will eat so much he will be found dead not more than 100 yards from the spot where the cake is left, according to Kingston.

H. M. Ramp of Canadian was a ampa visitor Wednesday.

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COUNTY AGENTS LEARNING PLANS FOR PROVIDING NEEDY WITH BEEF

County Agent Ralph Thomas, and Miss Ruby Adams, demonstration agent now at College Station, are employed by the relief commission learning details of a plan for buy- will do the buying. Regular market wellington, Nov. 9 (P)—Sing-learning details of a plant for day will do the buying. Regular ing was simply the only way W. D. ing, killing and canning six million price will be paid but there will be Shepps could express his feelings! or more pounds of beef in Texas for a saving to farmers in freight and commission due to the fact that the feelings worth county farmer. The emotions of Mr. Shepps, who relief of the needy in Texas, thru commission due to the fact that the feelings worth county farmer. is a Collingsworth county farmer, the Federal Emergency Relief Adressed to stay suppressed longer and the strains of "Glory, Glory, With the Texas Relief Commission and the area where they are purchased. All slaughtering is to be done by Hallelujah!" accompanied by shouts and the Extension Service of Texas rang through the corridors of a local A&M college. Principal features of the plan were agreed upon in a con- ation facilities, and where there are ference of extension officials with R. F. C. canneries. At some places C. Z. Crane of the Federal Surplus new canneries will probably Relief corporation of Austin.

Texas is the first and only state thus far to try out this plan of sup-plying its own needy by purchases made wholly within the state, Mr. Crane said. If it succeeds the same plan may be used in the purchase of butter and eggs and possibly other food stuffs, he added.

Federal relief authorities have alcated about \$500,000 to Texas for urchases of beef this winter above distributed over the Texas and be the regular requisitions, and this tween as many farmers as possible. noney less a relatively small adpoints for slaughter and canning.

The location of the processing plants relation day," he said, "and I got "I wish I was just relation to the processing plants." has not been definitely decided, but a lot of telegrams wishing mem any again," he said as he recalled runin general they will be located in happy returns. But I didn't see for relief is greatest.

commercial killers at points where established to save costly transpor-

The unemplioyed are to be given jobs in these canneries under super-vision of persons selected by the Extension Service and directed home demonstration agents. The grade of cattle to be bought

will be primarily fat cows. Sorry cattle are not wanted in these pur chases which are to be as widely

Join Army And Get Rich. Says Junction Man

JUNCTION, Nov. 9, (AP)Henry Murr, 89, believed to be the only living soldier to serve in three West Texas. and Davis, laid the basis for his his regiment to meet the Indian pesent fortune during his 18 years chief who later was credited with pesent fortune during his 18 years of service in the army. He was paid his men. Murr's captain was not off with \$10,000 casn in 1882 and eager for the contact and did a bought the ten section ranch where lot of camping enroute, saying that he still lives twelve miles from he had "lost no Indians." Mckavett.

How did a sergeant in the regular army get \$10,000 pay days? He saved some of it, but most came from his "banking system."

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T. H. Andrews of McLean was in the city Wednesday morning.

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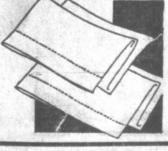
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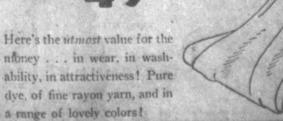
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