TEXAN CHARGES



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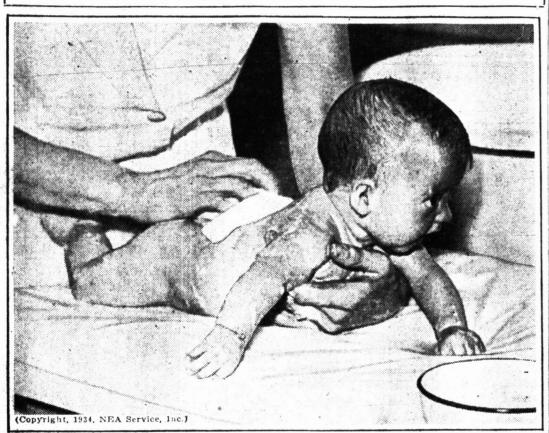
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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22. 1934

(Eight Pages Today)

■ PRICE FIVE CENTS ■

Annette's All in Lather--Heaviest of Dionnes Now



Little Annette Dionne is all exuberance, poised to go right away from there, but she won't escape her nurse till she's been

HIT-AND-RUN TOPICS OF OUR CITY O.E.H.

Twinkles 1 - 1 - 2

Weather is approaching nor malcy when a storm blows up after we get a hair cut.

A caller says NRA and the codes "just a memory" in the east. the election didn't point that

Imagine how a poor, hungry ow feels these mernings without even a cup of coffee.

Efficiency, we read, is best attained by a stern dictator. Most of us, however, do not wish absolute

Ducks in Kansas mistook a paved highway for a creek and stopped cars trying to "land." Truly, we need more paved highways in the Panhandle.

Musing of the moment: Many things that Pampa needs can be built with private funds; we've spent public money enough for the present. An instance is that of the now clubhowse for the Country club. A city of this size without a clubhouse is something of a curiosity. Soon the curiosity will be turned to admiration of the golf plant.

Brevitorials

THE FEDERAL committee holding hearings on gas waste in the Panhandle should be very much muddled in its thinking by the time it reaches the Panhandle. There are many sides to the question. One can think of solutions but no way to put them into effect. When the state thied to solve the problem and to force pipeline companies to raise the price to the gas land owners the companies rushed into federa court. The federal government hitherto has stood as an agency offering a substitute.

SIMILARLY, LAND owners saw their fuel being "drained" by company wells or wells from which the pipelines were buying. Gas is so migratory that a surface right means little if there is not a market at the same time that neighboring leases are being drained. The demand of pipelines for diminishing returns, for a market is

no better than the possibility of serving it at a profit.

THOSE WHO BUILT the giant pipelines into the Panhandle were engaging in a rather fantastic transportation s'unt in the first They carried the mountain to the factories instead of bringing the factories to the mountain, to strain an old figure of speech. In tapping a part of the gas field they created an inequality of market over which they have a limited control. They cannot afford to drill enough wells to "take" equitably and, in the absence of unitization, which many landowners oppose, no very good solution is in sight. And when pipelines chose to take more gas from their own wells than from propaganga. privately owned wells to which their was connected, they added to the problem.

SUPPOSE YOU OWN some gas land under such conditions. You are receiving from \$10 to \$50 a th for your gas, while you know that your land is being drained. that your land is being drained. discussing the amount of food put light company, and southwestern and had over a period of 25 to 50 years you away by the Harvesters last night Public Service company will has written many letters and had be honored guests at a panquet in a number of interviews in arrang-

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scrubbed to a rosy hue, part of the unfailing routine through which the quintuplets go every day in their hospital-home in Corbeil,

PADUCAH MAN

Rose Brothers' Uncle Killed On Childress Highway; Tota Spend Night In Car.

CHILDRESS, Nev. 22 (A)-A tragic highway accident last night caused the death of R. L. Simms and ferced the four children he had intended to take to a Childress motion picture thow to spend the cold night huddled in his car.

Simms. 58-year-old farmer living near Paducah, drove into Childress early and, as the show had not started, decided to drive out on a highway. Five miles north of Childress, on the Wellington highway. his car stalled and he got out to hail a passing car for aid

him 10 feet into a ditch, where his body lav all night. The children, frightened, wrapped up in their ceats and were not found by passersby until after dawn.

The children were Helen White, 9; Thelma Lee White, 6; Lewanda Pullian, 9; and Jackie Pullian, 6.
Police arrested W. T. Hittson Vernon and charged him with negligent homicide and failure to stop and render aid Eittson denied it

Mr. Simms, a preminent farmer in county was an uncle of Tom. B W. Rose will leave for Paducah as soon as fune:al arrangements are announced. Tem Rose was in Oklahoma City on business today and had not been informed of his uncle's Bonnie Rose was informed of Mr. Simms' death by telephone this morning

Publication Of Jersey Sheet To

NEWARK, N. J. Nov. 22 (A) Lucius T. Russell Sr., publisher of the Newark Morning Ledger where a strike of editorial workers has been in progress five days, anwhich suspended publication for the past two days "will begin regular informed this morning. past two days "will begin regular informed this morning.

The unsold tickets will be brought where he and owner Jack Holland are attending the annual convention of the Association of Professpend producing it."

In a statement the publisher expressed his willingness to submit the controverted strike issues to arbitration.

coming immediately on Russell's latest statement from strike headquarters or from the Newspaper Guild of Newark. The publisher's dismissal of eight employes precipitated the strike last Saturday the guild charging that Russell had refused to recognize a guild committee as the representative of his empleyes in collective by gaining

Russell in his statement charged the guild with "false and vicious

I Heard . .

discussing the amount of food put will get a sizeable fund, but right now you need to pay for your land, any ranch hand I ever saw." declared Mel.

tubbling with joy, for the other day she tipped the scales at 11 pounds 212 ounces to pass Yvonne, long the heaviest of the babies,



NEW HOUSING PROGRAM WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (A)gigantic housing program to spirad employment through the nation was disclosed today by Secretary Ickes to be receiving the close study of the administration. Ickes said he believed private capital was not yet showing evidence of being willing to enter into housing on a large scale. He added that he believed with government funds homes could be built at very low rates, probably comparable to \$1,500 or \$1,600 dwellings.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)-The public works administration is scrutnon-federal projects in Louisiana to determine how they may be affected by legislation showed the fected by legislation shoved through ail a passing car for aid.

The car did not stop and knocked lature by Senator Huey P. Long.

Many Stores To Be Closed From

stores and public offices take worshipful notice of the holiwill be closed tomorrow from 2 to day.

Public offices for the most part will be closed all afternoon. With a "fair and warmer" weathforecast, a very pleasant day for the football game seems assured. Although not all tickets have been sold a big crowd is assured. Fans in neighboring towns may come with the assurance that they will be able

12 01 and will be given a tremendous greeting. Eating places will be taxed to accommodate the visitors

Be Resumed Soon More Tickets To Be Sold In City

nounced today that the Ledger, on sale in Lubbock this week have been sold. Supt. R. B. Fisher was secretary of the club, announced the

office of Joe Smith in the court-house tomorrow morning. It any still remain unsold at game time. they will be available at Harvester

Mr. Fisher said that most all of There was no comment forth- the reserve seats for the game to- Brown in New York and they flew morrow have been sold, but that there are still some left.

UNUSUAL CIVIC BANQUET WILL BE HELD HERE ON DECEMBER 4

cussed here December 4 by visitors present data to the visitors and who have a keen interest in the city by reason of investments here. High officials of the Santa Fe and Clyde Fatheree, Mel Davis, Dick Fort Worth & Denver City rail-Hughes, C. P. Buckler and others roads, the Central States Power & Light company, and Southwestern George Briggs, B. C. D. manager

seek their advice on such things as factories, municipal publicity, trade extension, and business surveys.

The time and place of the sions will be announced later. Pampa business men, including their special study.

INQUIRY SOON

Coldest Weather In State Reported From City As First Freeze Comes.

NATION CHARGED WITH (By The Associated Press.) Overcoats came out of storage with a rush today as chilling north winds sent temp ratures tumbling

COMPLICITY IN

ASSASSINATIONS

GENEVA. Nov. 22 (AP)-Yugo-

slavia today lodged a formal com-

plaint against Hungary, asking the League of Nations council to

Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of

Hungarian soil by a band of inter-

"The investigations after the as-

sassinations," said the letter, "show

the criminal acts were organized and

executed with the participation of

terrorist elements in Hungary . . . and it was only with the complicity

of certain Hungarian authorities

that the odious act of Marseille was

Service To Be

Other pastors will be present.

Team To Be Named

nament fcotball game New Year's

would vote after Saturday's con-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22 (AP)— Bert Niehoff, veteran Southern As-

deal in a telegram from Louisville

York. She met Mr. and Mrs. M. K.

to Kansas City where Mr. and Mrs.

sional Baseball Leagues.

Pacific Coast conference, said

Held Wednesday

international pace.

assinations.

perpetrated."

downward throughout Texas. Sub-freezing weather and frost were reported in the Panhandle and other parts of the state felt the sting of the first cold wave of investigate the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and the season. The temperature was creeping up a bit at Pampa after hitting a low of 28 degrees.

France as acts calculable to disturb Borger's minimum temperature this morning was 30 degrees—the M. Fotvich, the Yugoslav delegate lowest reading this season. A freeze o the league, sent a letter to J. A. C. followed a heavy rain which had Avenol, secretary-general, requesting soaked the Borger area for two that the matter be placed on the council agenda for discussion.

At Wichita Falls the mercury The Yugosiav delegate alleged: The investigation into the Mardropped to 36. The total rainfall there in the last week was three eille assassinations brought to light he fact that they were prepared on A stiff northwest wind last night

ent the temperature down to 38 at Yugoslavia directly charged Hun-Paris. At 8 a. m. today it had climbed to 40 degrees. ary with "complicity" in the as-Abilene reported a low tempera-

ure of 36 degrees, a seasonal low. Skies were clear at Abilene today after 11 of an inch rain yesterday The forecast was for colder weather tonight.
At Corsicana it was cold and

cloudy, the minimum bemperature reading 43. The rainfall there has amounted to 2.74 inches of rain in the last three days.

The note declared that in view of The first killing frost of the sea the gravity of the situation, Yugoson was felt at Amarillo, where the slavia feels herself obliged to ap-peal to the council on a matter temperature dropped to 30. Records showed that the frost came nearly which "compromises in a grave manner the relations between Yugoslavia and Hungary and witioh threatens trouble to the peace and days of the latest it has appeared. It was fair and clear at San Angood understanding between nagelo, where a low temperature of 38 degrees was reported.

Austin reported a low tempera-

ture of 45, and Tyler 40. The rainfall at Tyler amounted to 4.4 inches. Lubbock had a low temperature Texas state public course champion, of 27 degrees this morning, bringing the first frost to that section this Frost came about 20 days later than normally.

Rainfall here yesterday, which and 2. fell in drizzles over several hours,

Closed From 2 to 5 Friday Pampa's annual Thanks giving service will be held at the Methodist church on Wednesday evening. Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, it was annuounced today by members of the Ministerial association. The service will be for all the churches and everyone is invited to **HEAR SPEAKERS**

Deliver Talks At Meeting

Distinguished by the presence of two members of the state board of By Group Monday insurance commissioners, the 7th or Panhandle district of the Texas As LOS ANGELES Nov. 22 (P)—The ance Agents convened in the city hall here this morning under the The Lubbock fans will arrive at announcement of the selection of hall here this morning under the the western team for the Rose tour- gavel of R. Earl O'Keefe of Pampa regional vice president. Prof. Hugh C. Willet, president of Raymond Welcomed the group. Raymond Mauk, fire insurance commissioner brought the greeting the 10 conference representatives of the state department. This after

noon he was to accompany the city commission, city manager, and Fire Chief Clyde Gold on a tour of the city to see why Pampa has a very good fire loss record.

W. S. Pope, casualty insurance commissioner, spoke at length on a Not all of the tickets to the Lub-bock-Pampa game that were placed on sale in Lubbock this week have policy which may be adopted soon. John K. Boyce of Amarillo, well known speaker on insurance topics. covered a number of subjects in an address in which he stressed value of the state and national as sociations. He urged full support Miss Margaret Buckler arrived sized that local agents must be alert of these organizations and emphahome at noon today after a visit cooperative with their companies, with friends in Boston and New and constantly working to protect their business. As an example, he cited that for several years pay ments in compensation cases have Brown learned of the death of a been running ahead of premiums. relative in Ardmore. They went to

federal agencies would be set up. He condemned certain unethical competitive practices of insurance companies which he called unfair to the local agents of these companies. This afternoon resolutions bearing on proposed corrective legislation were to be considered.

A turkey luncheon was enjoyed at the Schneider hotel at noon.

40 AND 8 TO MEET Voiture Local 953, Forty hommes et 8 Chievaux will meet tonight at

COMMITTEES WILL FIX WAGES IN FUTURE, HOPKINS SAYS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (A)-The relief administration today abandoned its 30 cent an hour minimum wage for work relief. Hereafter, it was said, the factor

ministrators by Harry L. Hopkins, Plates are 75 cents each. the federal administrator. Responsibility for determining be held and new officers elected. The high school orchestra will play. The high school orchestra will play. The high school orchestra will play. has been placed with local committees representing labor, business and the local relief administration.

These committees have been func-tioning for some time. Officials said they expected the new order to result in an increase of 19 in the number of persons on work

Babe Didrikson In Semi-Finals Of Golf Tourney

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 (A)-Miss a month later than normally for the first date and within six Dan Chandler of Dallas, and Mrs. D. Van Landingham of Charlotte, N. C.. won their way today into the semi-finals of the Fort Worth Women's Golf association golf turrnament at Rivercrest Country club Miss Didrikson defeated Mrs. C. Rochon of Wichita Falls, former

> 5 and 4. Mrs. Chandler downed Miss Edna Staenger. Shreveport's 18-year-old Louisiana state crown wearer, 3

Mrs. Van Landingham staged a amounted to one-fifth of an inch. great comeback to win from Mrs. S Tate of San Antonio 1 up Mrs. Tom Wallace of Tulsa and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth had not finished their match at 1 p. m., being all even through stitute of Business for the B. C. D. last night by giving the of his Confirmation to

The special Thanksgiving sermon will be preached by the Rev. Lance work as stores, drug stores, and hardware stores.

The special Thanksgiving sermon will be preached by the Rev. Lance Webb, young pastor of two local Mauk, Pope, Boyce Webb, rounder normal conditions.

Miss Didrikson again shot the best medal score of the day as she won her match more decisively than any of the other victors. She was considered by the right on entering most stores. under normal conditions.

Staples To Talk At API Meeting

O. C. Staples of the Joseph Reed Gas Engine company will be chief speaker at the regular monthly manager. eting of the Panhandle chapter ne American Petroleum Industry the city auditorium tonight at 30 o'clock. President C. E. Mc-Grew will preside. The entertainment will be headed

W. J. Finley, Scotch comedian of

large audience will be present to hear Mr. Staples and Mr. Finley.

Only one of the Mr. Staples will speak on pumping

roung Waco attorney, today assumed gun trained on Mrs. Schafer. his duties as mayor. Sheehy was appointed by the commissioners commissioner, resigned. Perry Duncan and George Willig, whose electhe tions had been contested by Mason. Frank Skaggs of Amarillo visited Ardmore and will come to Pampa business would be doomed and state were sworn in after injunction suits against them had been dismissed. Crawford the past week.

EXES ANNUAL

Large Number Of Persons Who Have Not Reserved Plates May Be Seated.

Exes of Pampa high school, numbering probably more than 150, will meet to exchange reminiscenes at their annual luncheon tomorrow in the "red building" cafeteria at 11:30 a. m. President Ivy E. Duncan of the

Ex-Student association said that, inasmuch as a number of out-of-Hereafter, it was said, the factor governing work relief wages will arranged for the cafeteria to handle be the rates prevailing in the com- a large number of persons who nunities where the work is done. have not yet reserved plates. His An order rescinding all rules and instructions are for every ex-student regulations governing work relief of Pampa high to buy tickets at the wages has been sent to State Addicor if they don't have reservations.

> A very interesting program will An argument over who was the first teacher in Pampa has arisen. Oldtimers who will attend the luncheon will be called upon to settle the question. An effort is being for a group of independents. Authorto assemble the football team of 1912, said to have been the first in the history of the school.

Collins Wants Reports From **Drive Workers**

be made by every worker by Satur- Ickes.
day, even though the territories as-The success of the drive seems assigned are not entirely covered. sured, although the campaign will principles of the bill could be ap-not be completed before Thanks-

Stanley To Open Shamrock School

Henry W. Stanley closed the In-Cold windy weather and soft fair- interesting lectures. He spoke on bill was considered a threat ways tended to keep the medal advertising at the first period and soeres higher than they'd have been store arrangement at the second period.

seven over men's par when the they make a figure 8, passing the match ended. center of the store twice. Many interesting facts from surveys were

Today Mr Stanley who is connected with the Dallas chamber of commerce, will open a two-day insti-tute at Shamrock. Yesterday he made an excellent talk on chamber of commerce work before the Amarillo chamber. He was accompanied

Man Arrested In Schafer Hold-up

the victims reported. The two men entered the office and ordered Mrs. Schafer to raise her hands. One of more reasonable than the tariffs and NEW WACO MAYOR the men ransacked the office but justifiable on the same that manufacturers are p The one man was arrested a short ample, amounted to but 3.2 ce time later upon description furnish- a shirt, compared with a tariff total after Carl Mason, mayor and city ed by the victims. His partner has of 23 cents. not been found.

UNION OF SOUTH AND MIDDLE **WEST FOR AGRICULTURE URGED**

huge farm bloc uniting the mid-dlewest and south to demand "dra tic, fundamental remedial legislation" for agriculture was

announced today. As important business will be transacted, all members were asked to attend.

'Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strayhorn of Gore, Okla, have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas.

Iegislation" for agriculture was advanced today by Oscar Johnston, prominent AAA official.

The stocky Mississippi cotton planter, who heads the producers' conton option poll within the AAA, confessed he had been repressing his views for some time.

Now, he said amplification.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (P)-A time has arrived "when America must definitely determine and pub-licly proclaim that industry and agriculture shall be put upon an equal foot," Since the Civil war, control of

government policy has been in the hands of the east and unjust em-phasis has been placed on the de-velopment of industry, he said. Although he made clear he was

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Yugoslavia Connects Hungary With Killings SAYS LAWYEH

FIX PRODUCTION AND STANDARD WILL FIX PRICE'

DALLAS, Nov. 22 (A)-Existence of a proposed bill which would have given the federal govern-ment virtually unlimited power to control the oil industry and fix prices was established by the mittee today as a threat which forced support for the Thomas-Disney bill as a compromise.

Hints that the bill existed and influenced some of the industry in agreeing to the bill which was intro-

Chairman William P. Cole of Maryland placed a copy of the bill in the record during questioning of ship of the bill was not established,

Tonight the committee headed by Congressman Wm. P. Cole Jr. of Maryland, wilk-entrain for Los Angeles for its final series of hear-ings in oil producing states. En route it will spend tomorrow in a motor tour of the Texas Pan-handle gas and oil field. The com-mittee will view plants which strip gasoline from natural gas. a progasoline from natural gas, a process termed wasteful by numero-

Red Cross workers continued to although Blalock stated he had canvass their territories today, and final reports were made by several. gold bill." Nathan Margold is chair-Roll Call Chairman Jim Collins man of the petroleum administra-complimented workers on their tive board and solicitor of the de-faithfulness. He urged that reports partment of interior under Secretary Representative Wolverton of New

industries. Wolverton referred to previous testimony of Margold. "There appeared no doubt in Mar-

gold's mind." said Wolverton, "that under similar conditions, identical provisions could be applied to other industries." "When that type of legislation be-

comes law, he might as well give each citizen a number of rations," bill was considered a threat was given by Axtell J. Byles of New York, president of the American

Petroleum Institute and a mem-

ber of the planning and coordin

tion committee.

DALLAS, Nov. 22 (AP)-De mined opposition of a group Texas independents to federal trol of the oil industry was urgo before the Cole congressional oil

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Almost Million Paid To Farmers By Government

Checks totaling approximately \$748,000 have been paid through the county agent's office since the fedby W. J. Finley, Scotch comedian of note. His ability as a singer and entertainer is well known.

The meeting tonight will be the last before the annual election of officers and banquet December 13 and President McGrew hopes that a large audience will be present to hear Mr. Staples and Mr. Finley.

DIRACT INITIAL INITIAL Country agent's office since the federal government began its farm regulation and relief plans, Ralph Thomas told Pampa Lions today.

Wheat payments alone have reached \$447,000, cotton \$136,000 corn-hogs \$34,200, besides the recent two men, masked, held up Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schafer.

Only one of the men had a gun, farmers. farmers.

Mr. Thomas defended the projustifiable on the same groun He said the tax on cotton, for ex-

of 23 cents.

He said that, although his office force has grown under the new federal plans and his attention is occupied by complex details, the oldtime programs such as terral boys' work, and live-at-home

tivities have bene continued.

H. Otto Studer was program

I Saw . . .

Mrs. John (Auntie Sue) He
Mrs. R. N. Jones and others
yesterday gathering the last
flowers of the year. The free
all that was left last night.

That old reliable weat Friday Brandin, scanni and smelling the wind a guessed then it would

which cost the lives of four men.
The 5,200-ton freighter, Edward E.
Loomis, the survivor of the crash,
the dock here with the bow
the dance Thursday night at the

rip down Lake Huron with Captain in keeping with the plans of the

dances.

Four Men Lose

Lives In Great

PORT HURON, Mich. Nov. 22

P)-The federal steamship inspecion service started an investigation

today of the season's first major

ship accident of the Great Lakes, which cost the lives of four men.

lay at the dock here with the how

Alex McIntyre and 15 other surviv-

rs of the crew of the freighter W.

ng with the Loomis in a fog.

he crash.

Franz, which sank after collid-

A. D. Reeser of Toronto, wireless

perator on the Franz, told about

"The crew attempted to lower one

oat with 12 men aboard," he said,

but the cable broke and the boat

ipped over throwing the men into

"The water was cold and very

choppy, making swimming difficult.

The boat took two hours to sink,

going down first by the bow. I was

on the Loomis by the time the Franz went down. None of us

On Relief Rolls

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 (P)-The near

During December, he said, the

Million Texans

the relief rolls in Texas.

SHE REFUSED TO GIVE

HIM \$10 TO BUY

LIQUOR

MILLVILLE, N. J., Nov. 22 (P)

A 31-year-old chauffeur's con-

fession that he battered in his

woman employer's skull with an automobile jack and propped her

against a tree at

Laurel Lake because she refused to give him \$10 to buy liquor was claimed by police today as the solution of the 4-day-old mys-

The chauffeur, George Pettit Jr.

of City View Heights, near National Park, admitted the slaying, Police

Superintendent Richard Haines said.

In a statement, Hames said Pet-

tit blamed the slaying on a drinking

party in which he, his father, Geo.

Sr., 65, of Porchtown, and an uncle, Harry. 57, joined Mrs. McGee in a

Millville taproom on Sunday morn-

the younger Pettit as saving, and it

could be forced to give them \$10 to mates lost their lives."

Lakes Accident

WELCOME IN RIGHT SPIRIT

Much is being said of late about hospitality shown or failed to be shown by host cities. Most visiting by Panhandle towns is done on football occasions.

There is an implied obligation for Pampa to be a good host tomorrow when the Lubbock fans arrive. It is not a question of ballyhoo, which the students can quite adequately take care of, but one of genuine friendliness.

Mr. Morris White of Lubbock will perform on the gridiron, and it should be assumed that he is just another husky youth out there doing his best for his school. He is not an enemy. He is a schoolboy. Sportsmanship demands that he be treated fairly by the fans as well as the local team. Pampa strives to win fairly. If Mr. White plays the entire game, the greater will be the credit when Pampa wins. The policy that some coaches tary of the sitin woman in "black." have of teaching their boys to injure the opposition if possible is despicable. Pampa, it can be said with conviction, gives no such orders.

So, let's welcome Lubbock folks with genuine sinwithin several hours of identificacerity. There is a higher stake than victory. Friendship cation of the woman's body as that of his employer and neighbor, Mrs. Mathilda McGee, 55. and fair play come first. Let Pampa demonstrate once more that we have both

ISLAND OF FROZEN AMMONIA ON JUPITER IS 30,000 MILES LONG

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

sociated Press Science Editor FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Nov 22 (AP) An island of solix, frozen ammonia floating on a hydrocarbon sea is the new explanation of the famous red spot on the giant planet Jupiter

given by astronomers.

The red spot. 30,000 miles long, 7,000 wide, when first seen in 1878, is today rounder than then, but just as vast. There has been no doubt that it was some sort of an island, for in the 56 years it has moved—floated—some 20 000 miles east and west, and several thousand north

The evidence for the reality of this grotesque sort of world on Jupiter is supplied by the known intense cold there and the spectrowhich informs astro-physicists of the nature of the substances that reflect sunlight from Jupiter.

This evidence is set forth by Dr. V. M. Slipher, of the Lowell observatory here and A. Adel, of the University of Michigan, in the physical review. At Michigan a grant tube was set up to be filled with Newton of Cameron, George and to simulte the depth of Davidson, Jr., of Eastland, Ed S. Keefe of Frankston and Eugene Shamrock. the Michigan tube the gas was com-pressed to 45 times that of earth's

atmospheric weight. The gases thought to form Jupiter's atmosphere were put in the tube. The spectroscope showed they imitated in tell-tale fashion the light reflected from Jupiter's at-

The reading confirmed the beliefs that Jupiter's air is virtually all coal damp-or methane, also known on earth as marsh gas.

They led the scientists to con-clude that there are other hydrocarbons, below the methane atmos-

"The unanchored motion of Jupipay for more drinks, Haines quoted ter's great red spot suggests that it is an island of solid hydrocarbon, was finally agreed that they would take her "for a ride" from which r ammonia floating in a vast

hydrocarbon ocean as extensive as she would not return unless the \$10 the planet's surface itself." Pure ammonia is a gas. It becomes a liquid at about 28 below was forthcoming. The four got into Mrs. McGee's automobile, the statement continzero fahrenheit. It freezes solid at about 103 below zero fahrenheit. ued, and drove to Laurel Lake. There

the woman was killed.

The hydrocarbons are most familiar on earth as constituents of petroleum and coal. In pure form many of them are gas at ordinary petroleum and coal. In pure form many of them are gas at ordinary earth temperature. They liquefy with increasing cold and in this state might form Jupiter's queer

Wear a big Mum for the game tomorrow. Clayton Floral Co., 410 E.

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DISEASES

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Across Street from Schneider Hotel

The woman's body dressed in black, was found Monday. Efforts to identify it through a plain gold on families, or 1.000,000 persons, on hydrocarbon oceans. wedding ring were futule. Identification was made last night 6 STUDENTS SOLONS by James Pettit, of Millville. Ar-commission will authorize an in-rest of the accused slayer at his crease in grants to take care of AUSTIN. Nov. 22. (AP)-Six students at the University of Texas home followed today. His father clothing needs. In October 93,500 will be members of the forty-fourth and uncle also were held as matelegislature. They will be teated rial witnesses. Before adr rial witnesses. Before admitting the slaying, Haines said Pettit told police Mrs. roooms of the organization in 208 counties and plans have been laid to step up the rate of production in the house of representatives. Two of the group, John W. Fain of Weatherford and Joe Kelton Wells of Corsicana, are incumbents. The new members are george Mayo Newton of Cameron, George A. Newton of Cameron, Georg

Foster

WITH DAN, WITH INSTRUCTIONS RECTAL

TO OPEN IT IF SHE DOESN'T RETURN WITHIN FOUR DAYS, LIL GOES OUT TO BEARD THE LION

om (0) mo



POOR DAN! I JUST CAN'T STAND AT FIRST, I WENT INTO THIS THING BECAUSE THERE WAS



HAVE ASCERTAINED THAT

know exactly what happened to An argument developed among the three men over how the woman know exactly how our four shipcounties. Orders have been placed for delivery in December of 862,459 yards of comforter covering to be used in sewing room activities; 275,000 pounds of mattress cotton, and 55.

to homes of relief families in 185

management of the Pla-Mor to

bring the outstanding musicians for

nationally known entertainers which

have made reputations all over the

United States and particularly on

the West Coast where they have

been playing recently. With the orchestra is Miss Lauretta Du Rose,

featured singer, known as the "girl

for its dances.

The Pla-Mor auditorium is under-

Chick Talcott will bring eleven

000 yards of mattress ticking.
Other officials announced that 7,400,000 pounds of potatoes and 288.000 pounds of rice had arrived in Texas for distribution among relief

Auto Glass, replaced by Glass and Paint Co. (Adv.

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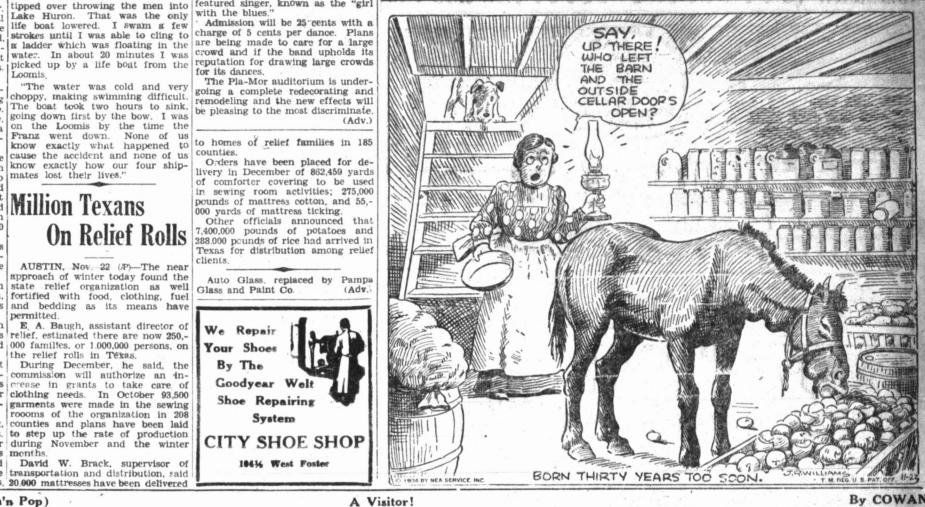
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By WILLIAMS



WELL, HERE'S THE OLD HANGOUT. I MAY AS WELL MUSCLE RIGHT IN, AND BE DONE WITH IT

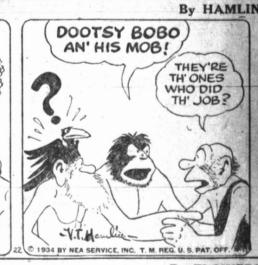
ALLEY OOP

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



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Two and Two Make Four NOW, WHAT HAVE YOU FELLERS GOT TO ADD T'MY DISCOVERIES IN SOLVING THIS MYSTERY



OH, DIANA!

Sauce For The Goose-



HELLO--OPERATOR-IT'S SURE A RELIEF TO KNOW YOUR MOM'S MAIN, 1234. NOT MAD AT ME. PLEASE-





SCORCHY SMITH



SHOT DOWN FROM AMBUSE SCORCHY AND TEX ARE LEFT FOR DEAD BY THEIR UN-KNOWN ASSAILANT LONG MINUTES PASS ... SCORCHY STIRS SITS UP, BLOOD FLOWS FROM DEEP SCALP WOUND,...





By TERRY WEAK FROM LOSS OF BLOOD, SCORCHY TIRES QUICKLY ... KEEPING DOGGEDLY ON, HE FINALLY STRIKES A FAINT RIBBON OF ROAD, PROPPING TEX AGAINST A TREE, HE FALLS EXHAUSTED ... LOSES CONSCIOUSNESS,

(Continued from page 1.)

inquiry committee today by the third of a series of witnesses. Jack Blalock, Marshall attorney, eral legislation to regulate the in-dustry, and of Stanley Gill, Houston, on technical objections, and as predicted by some, Blalock said, answered arguments advanced by "it is stabilized too much," for inroponents of governmental regula-

Asserting no need existed for fed-eral legislation of the Thomas Nilegislation of the Thomas-Disney bill type, Blalock predicted if federal regulation was ordered, price fixing would necessarily fol-

'Commit this one sin," he argued, "and you must commit a half dozen NTRA. The clause, which prohibits sales of 2.4 per cent over September of the sales of the current year, however, was noxious. Are you going to let the products which violated state law, government fix the allowed production and the Standard fix the acivity" for the federal government.

statistics to refute arguments there effort to displace the capture theory was an over-production of crude in and substitute an ownership rule on the United States. Since 1918, he surface acreage, or cubicle content, said, the United States has not prototal demand, and in only three tion.

"Cities making better than average months of the 16 years did produc
He reviewed land powers retained gains, both with respect to Octobe



000,000 barrels were imported, which indicated a deficiency of more than 1,000,000,000 barrels in domestic pro-

uction as against the total demand. Under national quotas now, he asserted, a margin of 250,000 barrels daily is allowed for imports and storsummarized previous testimony of age withdrawals, assuring that mar-Elwood Fouts, Houston, on consti-tutional questions endangering fed-port crude and 14 which own 90 per cent of stored oil.
Instead of chaos in the industry

dependent refiners can not "pay \$1 of Texas bureau of business refer crude and stay in existence." He search. tender board, and E. O. Thompson. Texas railroad commission member, to show "hot oil" virtually had been

rice?"
The bottom of the whole fight for Flalock cited bureau of mines federal control, he observed was an duced in any year more o'l than the The plan would approach unitiza-

> of unconstitutionality of federal con- thur, San Antonio, and Tyler. Revitalization of anti-trust laws to

CHICAGO GRAIN

wheat prices at the last. Corn closed unsettled, %-% above yesterday's finish, May 85% - 36, wheat $\frac{1}{4}$ -1 cent down, May $97\% \frac{1}{2}$. oats ¼ off to ¼ up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

wet driving.

While the nation piled up storage to 330,000,000 barrels, he said, 1,400,-TO IMPROVE DURING LAST MONTH

AUSTIN, Nov. 22.—Dollar sales of etail stores in Texas during October continued their favorable month to month comparison with last year although the margin of improvement was not so wide as in previous months, according to the University

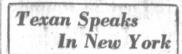
cited previous testimony of Norman Reports from 95 representative L. Meyers, chairman of the federal Texas retail establishments indicate month were 6.7 per cent above those eliminated, through co-operative ef-forts founded on section 9-C of the considerably less than the average seasonal increase. For the first 10 months of 1934, sales were 22 per cent above the corresponding period last year.

"The showing of individual cities varied widely, the best comparison being 26 per cent above that of October last year and the poorest 24 per cent below," the report said. "Cities making better than average tion exceed the monthly demand. by Texas in its annexation to the United States as an added warning were: Beaumont, El Paso, Port Ar-

"Of the different groups of stores Revitalization of anti-trust laws to women's specialty shops ranked highest with a 12 per cent increase to restore free competition was urged as necessary.

Over October last year, followed in order by large department stores, 9 per cent increase; men's clothing stores, 8.6 per cent increase; small CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (P)—Dollar a department stores, 4.5 per cent deushel corn visited Chicago today for crease; and dry goods and apparel

the first time since 1930, and buoy-ed other grains except for a dip in "Collections of outstandi "Collections of outstanding ac counts also continued the favorable showing noted in previous months During October 36.5 per cent of such accounts were collected against 33.1 per cent in the similar month last year."





PETER MOLYNEAUX

Peter Molyneaux, editor of The Texas Weekly and widely known economist, told the Academy of Political Science in New York Nov. 7th that international cooperation is the only safeguard of peace. Mr. Molyneaux (above) shared the subject, "The Outlook for World Peace", with Newton D. Baker at a banquet presided over by Owen D. Young.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (A)-The stock market displayed a better tone in the late trading today. The rails, diffident most of the session, joined the utilities in a moderate rally and various specialties improved. Extreme gains were not held in all cases, ut the close was steady. Transfers approximated 760,000

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Cold, wintry weather is here. Have

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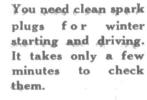


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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22 (AP)—U. S. A.—Hogs 2,500; fairly active and un-ren, 15-25 higher; good and choice 140-50 lbs. 8.78-5.95; packing sows, 276-550 ss. 4.50-5.75; feeder and stocker pigs, and and choice, 1.50-2.50.

good and choice, 1.50-2.50.

Cattle 2,500: calves 800: 1,200 drought cattle and 500 calves on government account: killing classes strong to 25 higher: choice 1,025-lb. yearling steers 8.35: steers good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs. 5,50-8,85: common and medium, 550 lbs. up, 2.75-6,25: heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs. 6,25; heifers, good and choice, 550-390 lbs.
5,00'7.65; cows, good, 3,00'-4.00; vealers
(milk-fed), medium to choice, 3,00-6,00.
Sheep 1,50; wooled lambs and odd lots,
sheep steady; top native and range lambs
6,00; clippers unsold; lambs, good and
choice, 90 lbs. down (x) 5,50-6,15; year-(x) - Quotations based on ewes and

Inaugural Ball To Be Jan. 15

ably will be held in Gregory gymnasium, on the University of Texas gym- between 40 and 50. assium, on the University of Texas ampus, with auxiliary entertain-nents elsewhere.

A mortality expectancy table furecommic conditions in the light of the budget bureau shows the welfare of the farmer.

5. Rewrite tariff laws to open up

WORLD WAR VETERANS ARE DYING AT RATE OF ABOUT 30,000 YEAR

These figures, with many others, 885,000 to 910,000. have been been furnished the bud-get bureau by the veterans' admin-istration in connection with appropriation estimates for the next fiscal cases.

The estimates will not be made public until submitted to congress in January, but officials expect the appropriation to be much higher than for the current year \$596.748,-000. The figure does not include the \$100,000,000 estimated as neces-sary to pay for benefits voted by the last congress over President Roosevelt's objections.

carried in next year's appropriation.

If deaths and disabilities continue at the present rate, the increases probably will shoot the 1935-36 cost

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. (P)—An inaugural ball the equal of any in the history of Austin is being planned in honor of Gov. and Mrs. James V. Allred and Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Walter F. Woodul.

It will be held on the night of Jan. 15, following the inauguration of Mr. Allred at high noon, Amos M. Felts, attorney, is chairman of the temporary arrangements committee. The main reception probably will shoot the 1935-36 cost of veterans administration to around \$770,000,000 unless administration to around expenses are curtailed further.

Officials expect pension costs to grow for perhaps another decade, despite the drop in number of pensioners for all wars prior to the Spanish-American. This is based of World war veterans now is around 40. Experience has shown mittee. The main reception probably will shoot the 1935-36 cost of veterans administration to around 4770,000,000 unless administration expenses are curtailed further.

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All Plan both internal and external decade, despite the drop in number of pensioners for all wars prior to the sought treaties.

3. Discontinue the policy of reclaming land through one department with another is taking acres out of production.

2. Give proper consideration to agriculture in negotiating internation to agriculture in negotiating inte

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP) — pates a net increase of 25,000 pen-World war veterans are dying at the rate of more than 80 every day or about 30,000 a year. — pates a net increase of 25,000 pen-sion cases, covering all wars, by the end of the next fiscal year. This

There are now 366,895 World war veterans on the pension rolls n-cluding 336,786 service connected These are expected to increase to 367,000 by June, while the non-service are rising from 30,109 to 35,000.

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Roosevelt's objections.

This \$100,000,000, which will be submitted in a deficiency estimate for this year's expenses, also will be carried in next year's appropriation. ports of farm products. Johnston declared the govern-

4. Plan both internal and external

John Moyar of Fort Worth, forn

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Handsome Crepes-Nubbed Crepes. Boucles!

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ues! Autumn's new dark colors. Sizes 8%-10%!

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Rubberized twill, double stitched for

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Distinctively styled, expertly tailored. Built-in, hidden qualities that mean extra value to you. Newest patterns, colors. Stripes, overplaids, checks, plains. Blues, tans, greys, browns!



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Think of getting a 22 x 44 towel

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Made with 80% wool face to protect made with 80% wool face to protect your feet from cold and wet. They're hard and long on wear . . . and at this Penney sensational low price you can afford to have a dozen pairs.



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They're the valve bladder type, and come complete with inflating needle, laced, ready to inflate! Lined with 12 oz. duck. Tough, pebble grain cowhide cover Pumps 25c system.



Tough, Husky Sheep-lined Leatherette Coat Burly Double-Breasted Style!

The thick pile, sheepskin lining keeps you warm and dry! Fine leatherette that will wear; keep out the wind. Full belt, 2 muff pockets, 2 side flap pockets. Sizes 6-18. Juveniles . . \$2.49!



Penney's gives you a bargain! Cadet's Gloves Smooth-looking! Lined!

An extremely low price for these real Penney values! Selected capeskin, strongly sewn, and with warm cotton lining. Black or brown. Sizes 7½ to 9.

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MEN'S JACKETS Blanket-lived! **\$1.49**

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TEXAS MORTGAGE MORATORIUM LAW HELD UNCONSTITUTION

ILLEGAL EXERCISE OF POLICE POWER, IS CLAIMED

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. (A)-Efforts of the Texas legislature to ease the burden of debt-ridden property owners during the economic emergency by declaring a moratoium against mortgage foreclosurdes was inoperative today under a decision of the Texas supreme

supreme court yesterday ruled invalid a law authorizing judicial stays of mortgage foreproceedings in deserving cases on the ground it violated a constitutional provision prohibiting the impairment of the obligation of contracts. On similar grounds it ruled constitutional a law to prohibit the taking of deficiency judg-ments in cases where real property sold to satisfy a debt failed to bring its actual market value.

The moratorium law followed closely the Minnesota statute which was upheld last January by the United States supreme court in a five to four decision.

In an exhaustive 37-page opinion, concurred in by all members of the court and the commision of appeals Chief Justice Cureton ruled the statute to be an unlawful exercise of the state's police power. The contention that the law affected only the "remedy" and not the "obligation" of the contract was declared by the court to be "without

The law permitted property owners in dangers of foreclosure to peti-tion the district court for a stay contingent on proof of inability to pay, that the property could not bring its market value if sold at forced sale, that the value of the property exceeded the debt and would not be abused, that there was a reasonable prospect of liquidating the obligation. The property owner also would agree to pay a reasonrental value to the mortgage holder during the suspension period. Governor Involved

Eight cases, one involving Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, and her husband, former Governor James E. Ferguson, were decided in the

Quoting from the bill of rights that "no law impairing the obligation of contracts shall be made," the court construed this language to be "an express limitation of power" and "all laws contrary thereto shall be void."

Holding that the constitution was written in time of an "emergency," the court stated:

"The meaning which a constitu-tional provision had when adopted it has today; its intent does not change with time nor with conditions: while it operates upon new subjects and changed conditions, it operates with the same meaning and intent which it had when for mulated and adopted."

The court differentiated between

its decision and that of the United States supreme court in the Min-nesota case, stating the Minnesota decision appeared to be based on the proposition that a wide range police power may be exercised by the states in an emergency while Texas such a course was barred limitations on the legis lative police power.
"We recognize that

ver is broad and comprehensive the constitution forbids its se when the result would be struction of the rights, guarprivileges and restrains ex-from the powers of governnt by the bill of rights.'

court took the position that obligations of contracts could be impaired by legislative ac tion any more than the legislature in any emergency could suspend provision of the bill of rights prohibiting monopolies and guarantee-ing the right of a trial by jury freedom of the press and the right for the people to assemble in their common good.

After a lengthy inquiry into the

history of the contract clause of the state and federal constitution the court stated there was "no room for doubt that the contract clause was placed in the constitution for the very purpose of preventing the enactment of moratory laws. . . . It was intended to apply to emergency conditions existing at the time of the adoption of the constitution;

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washing too, and gas utilities, said they by utilities for advertising is for worth, 1 up in 19 holes; Mrs. can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. A. Can be default from Mrs. Chandler beat Mrs. Cha

year for advertising.
Today's report, one of a series the on its six-year inquiry into utilities, dealt with the campaign conducted through the press. The next will committees succeeded in getting summarize the commission's story thousands of inches of free space "propaganda" through schools was giten by several witnesses. and educators.

ing and opinion-forming media are the press and the schools. The ions of coming generations.

"Accordingly, we find the most widespread and through planning and attention to the publicity given ly subsidized and created. were frankly stated. They were

cally a by-product of advertising average of 8,500 column inches of (quoting a witness,) and that inits purpose was to cure the evils of

prevalent." The court pointed out that if it

sustained laws to relieve debtors it also would be forced to sustain statutes to relieve creditors. The deficiency judgment case was appealed from Tarrant county, H.

H. Miller had obtained a judgment for \$1,338.29 and foreclosure of a mortgage against J. J. Langever. Miller bought the property at forced sale for \$25, leaving a deficiency udgment of \$1,450 after costs were added. Langever brought suit under the anti-deficiency law, contending the value of the property was greatly in excess of the deficiency judgment.

brought by the judgment debtor for such purpose. The status of the Other quarter-final research provided, of course, an action is 'ully ordered for its execution."

spent this morning in Pampa.

SPORT ROADSTER \$465

COACH 495

COUPE..... 485

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STANDARD SEDAN DELIVERY

(to be announced soon)

Above are list prices of pas-

senger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of

Standard Models is \$18 addi-

tional. List prices of commer-

cial cars quoted are f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equip-ment extra. Prices subject

to change without notice.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22, (P)—The harrently advertising expenditures ederal trade commission, making therefore frequently carry a certain

The report cited testimony to show that advertising expenditures emmission is making to the senate reached as high 25 to 30 million dol-

Test imony that state publicity fort was made to get experienced "Obvisously," the report said, "the newsparermen to run such comtwo most important opinion-makmethod's included the distribution The of hundreds of releases, including press leads in its direct effect upon interviews in defense of the utilities. the present adult population. The Newspapermen were entertained schools lead in molding the opin- the commission said, some newspapers were financed by so-called power interests, and ostensibly independent news services were direct-

to these two greatest opinion-making factors. As to each, the plans quoted as saving that, after three years of operation, there were 23 so-called newspaper bureaus "funccomprehensive and complete. . . . so-called newspaper bureaus "function in such a way that newspaper or magazine is practically a by-product of advertising average of \$500 column inches of leach thousand only for leach tho

repudiation and delay then Babe Didrikson **Again Turns In Fine Golf Score**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 (A)-Miss Mildred Babe Didrikson of Dallas, rights. . . At the same time, there the world's wonder girl athlete, had are hundreds of towns in Texas a place with some of the southwest's which enjoy our natural gas. Some most capable women golfers in the of them have put money into disquarter-final round of the Fort tribution systems. Investors have Worth Women's Golf association spent millions for gas utility bonds.

Miss Didrikson, sensation of the "It is obvious that the legal effect of this act is to cancel all deficiency judgments to the extent worn her first round match after 1932 Olympic games but a novice at waste of gas means loss of taxes. of the difference between the actual leaving a fine field behind to win of the difference between the actual value of the property sold under foreclosure and the amount which it may have brought at such sale, provided, of course, an action is

Other quarter-final matches were udgment being as stated, the leg- Mrs. J. S. Tate of San Antonio vs. islature was without power to valuate, annul, set aside reverse or modify the decree or to affect the process which the court had law-process which the court ana champion; Mrs. Tom Wallace apparently, doing many persons an of Tulsa, former Oklahoma chaminjustice is a reflection upon our C. C. Simmons of White Deer pion, vs. Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite self-government. . . . From an in-morrow pent this morning in Pampa.

Miss Didrikson shot par golf when needed to eliminate Miss Nell Moody of Sherman, 4 and 3, in the first round. Other results: Mrs. Rochon beat Mrs. F. A. Dowling of Kansas City, 2 and 1; Mrs. Tate beat Mrs. Wallace won by default from Mrs. R. L. Bowen of Fort Worth and Mrs. Goldthwaite beat Mrs. J. Lee Wilson of San Antonio, five and



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wealth. . A stripping plant own each thousand cubic feet but your income will be greater and, you reason, your gas land is being drained anyway. That you may reverse the procedure and drain the pipeline wells seems a trivial mat-

set up as a result of a state law. constitute a vested interest and represent payrolls. Like the pipelines, they are too well established to ignore. Under the law, they have

and the added circumstance that . . . The federal government, since and before the rip-roaring days when Theodore Roosevelt worked for conservation of natural refor conservation of natural resources, has shown an interest in waste. This This refers especially to waste of things which nature does not readily replace. We waste cotton, wheat, peanuts, and other products and congratulate ourselves for

The state recognizes this fact

ing the gas situation without,

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which is that of most of us, it seems silly to keep taking gas out of wells when we are blowing huge quant-ities into the air. This is contrary to good reasoning, the spirit of the NRA, the Biblical exhortations, and our state and national policy. Without being on anybody's band wagon, we can add that when the plants of very character use up the oil and gas that is here, Pampa will be without her greatest asset and, if that date is too much hastened. those who remain to pay the last STRIPPING PLANTS, having been installments on the courthouse. school buildings, street and road Frohlich, associate counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt, said this may block an paying, and other improvements will have an unpleasant memory of "the boom." We like to think of Pampa as growing steadily and justifying a territorial leadership as the oil resources slowly decline

BUTTER

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)-Butter 7.899, steady; creamery specials (93 extra firsts (90-91) 27-29: firsts (88-89) 25%-26%; seconds (86-87) 24%-25: standards (90 centralized car lots) 271/4

firsts 22, standards 221/2, extras 221/4 Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via returned

Eggs, 1,058, steady; extra firsts

yesterday from Oregon where they have been hunting elk and deer for some time. Mrs. Clyde Akers has returned

from a visit with her mother in Tulsa, Okla. Wear a big Mum for the game tomorrow. Clayton Floral Co., 410 E.

nusband took it to reduce, he lost 16 bounds in 4 weeks." Mrs. E. A. Fer-is, Washington, D. C. (December APPEAL CASE TO HIGHER COURT

> NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (A)-A new legal fight over 10-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt bomed today in the wake of a court order directing her mother and her aunt to share the child.

> The order, handed down by supreme court Justice John Carew makes the aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Gloria's legal custodian, and gives her the child five days a week. The mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, will have her daughter on Saturdays and Sundays.

> Mrs. Vanderbilt. however, said "such a promise" is unacceptable to her. Still confined to thed since testify before Justice Carew, Mrs. Vanderbilt announced through her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, that she would fight the case thru It was not clear what legal steps she can take. Justice Carew did not rule on Mrs. Vanderbilt's writ habeas corpus cut instead declared Gloria to be a ward of the supreme court until she is 21. Louis

> appeal since the court failed to dismiss the writ specificially. Frohlich said one course open would be an application to the appellate court for an order directing Justice Carew to show cause why he should not be ordered to issue a

final decision. In awarding Gloria to Mrs. Whitney five days a week, Justice Carew directed that the child be reared in the Roman Catholic faith, that of

treatment, 90-day guarantee or all parts.

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Episcopalian, said she would com-ply with the court's decision "not only to the letter, but in spirit." Justice Carew's decision said that Mrs. Vanderbilt's privilege to have the custody of her child "has been

vercome by the evidence offered by both sides." Mrs. Whitney, with whom Gloria has been living for the last two and a half years, charged the mother was "unfit" to

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22. (A)-The marketing was moderately ac tive during the morning. of the trading was in the shape of liquidation of Dec. contracts in advance of the first notice day on Saturday. Dec. eventually traded down to 12.36, March to 12.40 and May to 12.39, or 3 to 5 points under the early highs and 1 point net down to 1 up compared with 'yesterday's

Scott Gray and S. A. Sullivan have returned from a deer hunt in South Texas. Mr. Gray's parents, who live near San Antonio, accompanied them home.

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WHAT-Football game, confer-WHEN-Friday afternoon at

WHERE—Harvester field north BETWEEN-Pampa Harvesters nd Lubbock Westerners.
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don 75 cents, reserve seats 25 cents extra. COACHES—Pampa, Odus Mit-hell and Argus Fox. Lubbock, Weldon Chapman and Burl Huff-

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The district 1 high school football race will be narrowed to two teams or thrown wide open for a three-way tie at Harvester field errow afternoon, when the Pampa Harvesters will play the Lubbock Westerners. It is estimated that more than 6,000 fans will witness the game.

A win for the Harves'ers would place them at the top of the dis-trict race along with the Amarillo A loss would put Pampa and Lubbock in a second place tie, backfield will be slightly heavier with the Harvesters yet to meet than the Harvester secondary.

The Harvesters, 1933, district hampions, will enter the game ithout Red Fanning, fullback. The flery passer, punter, and ball toter received a dislocated elbow in a game with Bowie high of El Paso a nth ago and has not been able to participate in games since. Physiend that he be given another week before participating

Bill Dunaway, stellar Harvester Halfback, will probably be lost to the Harvesters when they meet the Lubbock Westerners tomorrow Dunaway reported at school this morning with a hip injury that makes it difficult in him to walk. He received the njury in a scrimmage session Tuesday but it was not believed serious. Coach Odus Mitchell said that Raymond Elkins will probably get the call to start at left halbback in place of Dun-

vester backfield will be Mayse Nash, horn, Lubbock has stellar perform-former quarterback, who has been ers.

Captains of Pampa and Lubbock

CAPTAIN YOUNG.

football again this season and is in the

race for honors again. Captain Howell

Young of the Westerners is one of the

best centers in the district and is a can-didate for all-district honors. He is a big fellow who excells in line backing.

Harvesters Are

Banqueted Last

Ninety boys and fans were pres-



When the Pampa Harvesters and the Lubbock Weaterners take the field in a crucial tilt tomorrow afternoon, two outstanding players will be the captains of the opposing elevens. Captain Monroe Owens of the Harvesters was an all-state end last year. He is playing great

Mackie, halves. The Harvester line Pampa high school band and pep will be at full strength.

and the Harvesters are expected to up. the Westerners an aerial cir-Coaches make no secret of intentions.

Beginning at 1:30 o'cleck, high school buses will start taking Lub-bock fans to Harvester field. The give the Westerners an aerial cirtheir intentions.

Phantom, Morris White, who hails will be allowed on those streets befrom White Deer. Galhoun was in only one play of the game with Amarillo and was taken out with a hip injury, received three days be-fore the game. White and Calhoun are assisted in the backfield by Gear and Barnes.

A line battle is in prospect, especially between J. R. Green, Pampa's 200-pound tackle, and Dixie White, another candidate for all district honors. The two lines are about the same weight, but the Westerner

Both teams have impressive records for the season, despite a loss each. Pampa has run up the greater scores but the Westerners have had the stiffer competion. Pampa lost her opening game to Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City, while the lone Lubbock loss was to Amarillo, 25 to Lubbock was tied by Abilene. Fans from over the Panhandle

action. Pampa fans who went to Lubbock to see the flash were disappointed because he failed to action. appointed because he failed to get into the open to show his speed.

Tomorrow he will have his blocker. mate back in the lineup and the fans made short talks. Harvesters will have a tougher time topping him.

Lubbock has been working on an football and eat, by presenting Red

aerial attack that is due to break Fanning, Wolford Bivins, and Philip against the Green and Gold. Westerner coaches also have been spend-ing many hours on defensive work." duet. the Harvester forwards. In of their hopes and added public In place of Fanning in the Har- Phillips, White, Dowell, and White- speaking to the accomplishments of

doing nice ground work and good passing since taking over the full-back duties. With Nash in the Harvester backfield will be Hamilton, quarterback, and Dunaway and met at the Santa Fe station by the tomorrow afternoon.

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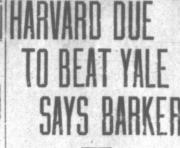
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EVEN MONEY AND TAKE YOUR PICK ON ARMY AND NOTRE DAME

BY HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A)-It will be even money and take your pick so far as Notre Dame and Army are concerned on Saturday but what are the odds against Wisconsin, Calomia or Earvard pulling another football miracle such as Yale's conquest of Princeton last week?

Underdogs of the deepest dye are these three as Doc Spears' Wisc sin Badgers prepare to face Minnesota's thundering herd; Cali-fornia attempts to stop the rush of Stanford's mighty Cardinals, and Harvard, already beaten four times. casts about for ways and means of halting Yale.

Most experts concede the Crimson by far the best chance to score an Strictly speaking, however it won't be much of a form reversal A pass offense has been perfected school, where the parade will break should Harvard win. The soundand the Harvarders are expected to up. the form charts whenever two mem-bers of the Big Three get together Lubbock will be strengthened materially with the return of Calhoun to the backfield. Calhoun is the boy who takes players out of the way for the Westerner's White Phantom. Morris White who had belowed on those streats bank the stream of the will be allowed on those streats bank the wind the will be allowed on those streats bank the manual will be allowed on those streats bank the manual will be allowed on those streats bank the manual will be allowed on those streats bank the manual will be allowed on those streats bank the manual was never more strikingly illustrated than last Saturday when Princeton, unbeaten in 15 games, went down the streats and then via Cook and Charles will be parked north of the than last Saturday when Princeton, unbeaten in 15 games, went down the streats and then via Cook and Charles will be allowed on those streats bank the streats and the stream of the strea was never more strikingly illustrated

The same psychological situation which helped Yale last week will be battling in Harvard's corner. More to the point, perhaps, it seems impossible that Yale's "iron men" can duplicate their Princeton per-formance and inevitable that there should be a big let down in the Elicamp. Harvard, ready to shoot the works, will be fully prepared to take advantage of any opening the Eils

Evening By Fans If the Pampa Harvesters play football tomorrow afternoon like they ate Alex Schneider's turkey last night at a panquet given by ate Alex Schneider's turkey last night at a banquet given by a number of local fans, there is little doubt that Pampa will win a football game. Toastmaster Dr. H. H. Hicks presided in his usual witty manner and the avening was one of local fans, there is little supporters can see no real chance of stopping Pug Lund, Stan Kostka and others of that powerful Minnesota combination which has ridden manner and the evening was one of much enjoyment, with the Harvesters on the receiving end of many jokes.

Tough shod over seven successive opponents this fall. Minnesota, with at least a share of the conference title within its grasp unquestive. tionably will apply the pressure from the start and there does not seem to be the man power in Spears squad to cope with Gophers at their

California, after a disastrous early eason marked by defeats at the hands of St. Mary's, Washington, and Santa Clara, now is rolling in high gear. A 7-2 victory over South-The Harvesters then proved to the ern California got Bill Ingram's Golden Bears back on the right track and they followed this up with 45-13 rout of Idaho's strong ar-But whether they have any real chance of stopping the terrific charges of Bobby Grayson and his Cardinal backfield mates remain to be seen. Stanford will be fighting not only for a share in the Pacific Coast crown but a place in the Roce Bowl game as well, two incentives to induce them to give their very

best efforts The fourth outstanding game, Army's tussle with Notre Dame, tomarily put on. Army's only de-Minnesota's gridiron giants appar-feat, 6-0 by Illinois, came in the ently prefer the Rose Bowl to the wise the Cadets, with Jack Buckler Joe Stancook as leading fare. stars, have done everything asked The proposal for a charity game of them in a fairly easy schedule. In sistently to realize on their great and waive the rule limiting Big Ten teams to eight games a season.

Managers For Fort Worth And **Beaumont Named**

(By The Associated Press.) Two veteran catchers, John A. Heving and Ernst (Dutch) Lorbeer, will manager Texas league clubs in the 1935 flag chase, Heving drawing the assignment to bring Fort Worth's Panthers from the recesses of the cellar and Lorbeer being named to manage the Beaumont

Exporters again.

Heving, a veteran of the major leagues who saw services with the Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics but more recently with Toronto in the International league. was signed by Roy Meehan, the Cats' business manager, during a convention at Louisville. They immediately started scouting around at the convention for new talent and Meehan said "we'll have several deals to announce within a few

into third position in the Texas loop scramble last season and lost to San Antonio in a playoff series.

It was considered a certainty that still another catcher, the veteran Hank Severeid of San Antonio. would again lead the San Antonio

SAVED BY A HUNCH AUGUSTA, Va.—C. W. Beland, a AUGUSTA, Va.—C. W. Beland, a steeplejack, owes his life probably to a hunch. Just because he had a feeling something might happen, he declined to paint the highest church steeple in town—and a short time later, he fell from a three-foot ladmorrow. Clayton Floral Co., 410 E.



"Phantom"

MORRIS WHITE The player who will be watched by 11 opposing players and the grandstand tomorrow afternoon at Harvester field when the Pampa Harvester lies when the Pampa Harvesters and the Lubbock Westerners clash will be Morris White of White Deer. The "White Phantom" of football will be in the Westerner backfield. White is one of the outstanding players in Texas high school football this year. He was stopped in Lubbock by Amarillo but fans are wondering if he can be stopped on Harvester field by Pampa.

Allege Team Should Not Be Ruled Out Because Of Ineligibility Of Player.

terday issued a temporary restraining order against school officals of Eagle Lake and Richmond high schools, halting the scheduled foot-ball clash Saturday between the schools for the championship of district 25 of the class B interscholastic

The injunction was issued on the petition of the Bay City independent school district. The petitioners alleged that Bay City high school which has enjoyed an undefeated season, should not be ruled out of the race because of the alleged ineligibility of Donald Hager, star Bay City tackle.

Hager is not ineligible and Bay City should have a crack at the title, the petition stated.

Judge McNabb will have all parties at his court tomorrow for a

Gophers Would Like To Play In Rose Bowl Game

CHICAGO, TVOV. 22. (AP)-It apoms as just such another even pears highly unlikely that they wil struggle as these ancient rivals cus- have an opportunity to choose, but mud and rain at Champaign. Other-wise the Cadets, with Jack Buckler Columbus, O., for post-season war-

sheer power, however, the soldiers is up to the western conference will be heavily outgunned by Notre faculty committee on athletics to-Dame whose running attack has day. However, even the most hope-eaten up tremendous yardage this season. In the scoring zone, how-ever, the Ramblers have failed con-attitude toward post-season affairs

At Minneapolis, the unofficial at-titude is that Minnesota, if it plays a post-season game, should go to the Rose Bowl. There is little interest in a game against a team already beaten—by Illinois early in the season. But an opportunity to throw its power against the far-western Rose Bowl choice, likely Stanford probably would be wel-

Minnesota And Ohio State May Meet In Clash

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP) - The dream game of the Western conference football season, a clash be tween Minnesota's mighty array and Ohio State's spectacular Buckeyes, s a possibility.

The game, if plans of Ohio en thusiasts, encouraged by Governor George White, are successful, would t the convention for new talent nd Meehan said "we'll have several leals to announce within a few ays."

Lorbeer piloted his youngsters

be played for charity, probably at Columbus on December 1.

So eager is Ohio to match its Buckeyes against Minnesota, generally conceded to be the country's

most powerful team, that Harry P Wolfe, publisher of the Columbus Dispatch and the Ohio State Journal, has sought to enlist the aid of President Roosevelt in attemptin to bring about a huge charity event Governor White has attempted to reach Governor Lloyd Minnesota, who is in Washington to make an official proposal for the game. His efforts to reach the

IS SURPRISE

OWLS FACE LAST FOE ON SUICIDE LANE SATURDAY

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Nov. 22. (A)-Let us go back to September 11, 1934. It was then that Jimmy Kitts, up from the high school ranks. walked briskly on the Rice Institute gridiron and issued initial practice instructions for the Owls.

than his most loyal friends, that he was strapping on a belt and buck-ling himself to a man's size job— that of endeavoring to lift the Rice football team into the Southwest conference race.

It is a tradition that higher education and not superb football pre-vails at Rice. There wasn't any pre-season controversy concerning the Owls. It was an accepted consensus that even if Kitts was blesswith fair playing timber that "suicide schedule" would quickly exile Rice from the titular mar-

worked long and hard with the Owls. He made a drastic change by junking the Notre Dame style. junking the Notre Dame style and inserted his own system of single

On tomorrow afterno and double wing back formations. On September 22, Kitts had his Owls ready for their first game. It was against Loyola of New Orleans, when the Owls won, critical wrote that it wasn't a stiff

On September 29, the Owls played a 9 to 9 tie against a powerful Louisiana State Tiger machine. Critics took notice but left room to argue that the Tigers must have been off stride. On October 6 when the Owls

smothered the Purdue Boilermakers, the critics jumped aboard the glory boat and started wondering if Jimeve after all The next week the Owls unleash-

ed an attack that swept aside for him.

Southern Methodist and the followSouthern Method/#t will play more than other clubs. ing week the Owls beat the Creighton Blue Jays.

Only a few skeptical critics then remained and they also were convinced on October 27 when the Owls staged a phenomenal fourth period rally to crush a power-house University of Texas team. Texas A. and I. was the next Rice victim. Wear a big Mum for the game to-himself at first base for the giants. Ditto for manager Charlie Grimm Arkansas, uncrowned 1933 confer- Foster.

Bi-Sectional Game Will Be Played At Shamrock At 8 p. m. Friday Night,

Shamrock will be the Panhandle ootball mecca tomorrow night after Pampa holds the same position to morrow afternoon. The occasion will be the bi-sectional game be tween the McLean Tigers and the Shamrock Irishmen, which will get under way at 8 o'clock.

Many Pampa fans plan to drive

to Shamrock after seeing Pampa and Lubbock meet here in the afterncon. McLean and Shamrock battled earlier in the season with Sham-rock emergeing the victor by a score Kitts knew that day, even better of 6 to 0. McLean has shown a han his most loyal friends, that he world of improvement since the first game and is receiving the call to

defeat the Irishmen. Shamrock won the first encounter in the last minutes of play when Fields, one of the fastest men in Panhandle football this season, broke from his 5-yard line and raced 95 yards for a touchdown. The play came after a star McLean player had received a broken leg and McLean lost the ball on downs.

an estimated crowd of 4,000 fans expected to see the game. Both teams have been playing tip-top There was no defiant of the issue from Kitts. He simply grinned and dared the challenge of the gloom spreaders to materialize. Jimmy McLean won a hard-fought battle

On tomorrow afternoon, Panhandle and Spearman will meet in a bi-sectional tilt at Panhandle. At the same time, Hereford and Dumas will clash at Hereford.

ence champion, was the next to fall, then last Saturday it was the Texas for pitcher Guy Bush, outfielder A. and M. Agbles.
And today Jimmy's team is rank-

ed among the nation's leaders.
Saturday at Houston Kitts will Texas league. send his Owls into the field to win the Southwest conference championship. They will battle the Texas Christian Frogs. It will be a tough assignment, the last dangerous assignment, the last dang notch on "suicide lane" but the my didn't have something up his Owls, who need one more victory to straight cash deal clinch the crown, are smiling and telling Jimmy they'll come through would part with second baseman

Baylor Saturday at Waco, and on Friday, the University of Texas Longhorns battle Arkansas at Chapman on trading block for best Fayetteville, but the game, the offer, a young player preferred. team, the coach and the interest will be at Houston.

TINNING AND WARD GO TO ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 22. (P)-Facts and rumors from the major-minor league player mart: Facts:

Chicago Cubs give pitchers Bud Tining and Dick Ward and cash to St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Tex Carleton.

Cincinnati Reds pay \$40,000 to St. Louis for two stars from Cardinal farms: Third baseman Lew Riggs Columbus, and outfielder Ival Goodman, Rochester.

Cleveland gives pitcher Bob Weiland, infielder Johnny Burnett and cash to St. Louis Browns for outfielder Bruce Campbell

Chicago White Sox buy Vernon (George) Washington, star Indianapolis outfielder and hitter, for cash and pitcher Phil Gallivan and infielder Billy Sullivan, former White Sox player who played with Mil-Speed, wonderful blocking, and sensational tackling are in store for sensational tackling are in store for baseman Otto Bluege in straight

transaction.

Boston Red Sox sign working agreement with Knoxville of South ern association and release second baseman Clarence Blair of Syra-cuse, outfielder Max Rosenfield Syracuse, shortstop Walter Novack, Reading, and third baseman William Kluch, Reading to Knoxville,

Pittsburgh Pirates buy pitcher Mace Brown from Kansas City. Cubs and Pirates still angling for deal that would send outfielder Freddie Lindstrom and pitcher Larry French of Pirates to Cubs

Babe Herman and cash. Catcher John Heving, Toronto signed as manager Fort Worth of White Sox release catcher John Pasek on option to St. Paul; release pitcher Milton Bocek outright to

Dallas. Buffalo purchases outfielder Howard McFarlane from St. Joseph in

Rumors: Yankees place outfielder Ben Manager Bill Terry expects to play only half as many games next season and wants a capable sub for himself at first base for the giants.

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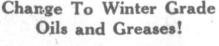
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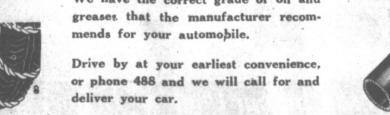


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ing and then began the nerve

If only he could tell her what

One night when a bitterly cold

a cold spell she heard him pacing

"Lon," she began, at length,

you, I'm . . . I'm going to something desperate."

don't you quit McSwain?

"Quit McSwain?" he repeated,

A little later he asked her to

even went out and brought in a

on the window pane, and the rare

face as if he were a stranger.

stranger, compared with the one

lines of an assured future had

been erased to give place to ones

of care. The soft boyish line of

lean now since his brief illness, showed a surprisingly strong chin.

sson there was to be learned? (Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne

Lon makes a curious request, to-

Ship Crew Are

ALPENA, Mich., Nov. 22 (AP) Four members of the crew of the steamer W. C. Fjanz were lost to-

day in a collision 30 miles south by east of Thunder Bay island,

Lake Huron, by ween the Panz and the Edward E. Loomis.

A message from the steamer Reiss Brothers, standing by, veri-fied by O. K. Falor, operator of a

radio station at Rogers City, said the Franz sank and that 14 survi-

vors of its crew had been taken

aboard the Lommis, which was pro-

ceeding south under its own power, with considerable water in its for-

Radio messages said the Loomis was

badly damaged foreward in the col-

The sea was moderate, the message said, but visibility still bad. The collision occurred in the early

The exact location of the collision

was given as 30 miles south by east

from Thunder Bay island, or 17½ miles east by south east of Sturgeon

AND ANOTHER PHEASANT BUTLEA, Pa.—Joseph Schultz's defense to a charge of shooting a

female pheasant was that he couldn't see the bird plainly. Thus, he won

FREE PHEASANT FREMONT, O-Walter Soielden

ner opened the back door of his meat market to admit the autumnal

breezes, and what should fly in but a pheasant. The game protec-

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tor assured him the bird was his

state game laws.

morning hours in a heavy fog.

he Franz had a crew of 18.

ward hold.

Lost In Crash

The pleasant

The man lying there

she had married.

him in.

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from clogged, irritated pores,

can be relieved, improved,

and healing aided with



holds an apparently head, to force Lon to pass inferior material used in the high school building on which Lon is acting as McSwain's foreman. Marian Casad tells her friend, the district attorney, the story of McSwain's crookedness, and learns that the only man who can furnish the evidence necessary is Max Hamlin, But where is Max Hamlin?

MISUNDERSTOOD AGAIN

neared home that Hamlin had mentioned having a lodge at a place which she associated mmer resorts, and then she renembered he had given Lon his address on a card. She would ask Lon for the address; but what excuse would she have for that? Lon would naturally want to know why she was interested in Hamlin. She

Under the circumstances she'd have to risk his displeasure. . She did, and found she hadn'

dress, if they hadn't chanced to meet again.

THE SECOND QUESTION A DOCTOR ASKS

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all!

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Lon came in from work, his brow creased with a worried frown. He looked at the shrubs with apa-thetic interest, barely touched his night to find him gone. She would dinner, then went out to stand on the hill and look down on the hear matches striking, hear the so roar of the fire in the fireplace, ravely months before.

Marian finished her housework crunching as he paced up and "Looks like a cemetery," he said

oodily, "those stakes are like so many headstones." "I'm sorry, Lon," she touched his wind sleeve with her hand. "I do under-

she wouldn't have enjoyed stand how you feel." He patted her hand and conhaving Lon ask her for Silver's adinued staring down hill, where the cool autumn wind was whirl-

dead leaves into yellow piles. Marian watched him and her deermination to do something to hange this queer route their life had taken awakened anew. "Lon," he said, "do you remember Max Hamlin's giving you his address, evening we were with

Lon gave her a quick, suspicious "I do. why?" "I was trying to think of the A summer resort,

"Not that I know of." "You still have the card, haven't

even if you can't we've a nice bit of money behind us now. I'll be "No, I threw it away." "Lon," she couldn't help the hurt ry, "why did you do that?" "Because," he said evenly, "I thought the time would come hen you'd want to know where laugh.

He turned and started walking go back to bed, promised he would 4,300 feet, spreading in all direction by the house, leaving Marian look-keep the hearth fire burning, tions.

Marian watched Lon, a baffled feeling dulling the hurt to bad but she couldn't sleep. She she might have felt Mechanically lay listening to the whimper of she walked to the other side of the wind under the tiling of the the hilltop, sat down on the dry roof, the occasional rush of rain grass and looked out over the val-

A dreary place on this autumn next room. vening, overcast sky above, yellowing tree smudged with twilight below. Diablo had retired beneath a blanket of clouds, only the pinhim with an Indian blanket, then the rim of West Antarctica to join built up the fire and sat down to the Edsel Ford range. A theory is built up the fire and sat down to enjoy the warmth, and as she sat "like an old woman pulling the wilt around her chin," thought

How to locate Hamlin houghts wandered for a few moments, resting on the events of the day, the previous week, back on the problem before her. "I'm a fine newspaper woman,"

there's a pile of old newspapers in the garage. The summer ones will have lists of resorts. I'm sure if I nce read the name I'll remember. She waited until Lon had left the following morning, then burrowed into the yellowed sheets, chose a Sunday newspaper and opened it to the page carrying display advertisements of resorts. Almost instantly her eyes cause one section topped by the words "Russian Rivpped by the words "Russian Riv-Resorts." That was it. Russian 4 Members Of River . . . but the river was miles long and was lined on both sides

of its banks with resorts. "John King said to call on him. I know he'll be able to locate Hamline with this lead." Marian dispatched a note to King, when Waki left that even-

Lon grew more restless, Marian BY BYRD PILOT or she would hear dry leaves

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Area Believed To Be Link Between Ranges

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Nov. 22 (via Mackey Radio) (P)— A vast new Plateau, "flat as the plains of Kansas," was added toup and down outside. She arose built a fire on the hearth, heated milk for a warm drink, then called He responded to her request that day to the maps of the Byrd expedihe sit down before the fire and drink the hot milk, allowed her to

sit beside him. But he said nothing, just stared into the fire. said he believed the area was the long-sought link between the Andes ranges of South America and the you don't tell me what is worrying ountains of West Antarctica. The discovery was made by

aerial survey crew under Harold do you do when you're June, chief pilot. Members of the expedition said the flight broadens desperate?" he asked her, and watched intently as she answered. American claims in the area, east and south of the Edsel Ford range "Things," she replied. "Lon, why Conand adjoining Marie Byrd land. ditions are so much better and you can find work elsewhere, and An airplane piloted by June traveled for some 270 miles over the

plateau two days ago, on an eight-hour hop from headquarters. He so economical you won't know me. did not fly completely across it.

Lon, won't you?"

"As flat as the plains of Kones "As flat as the plains of Kansas." was the way June began a descripand then he gave a short, bitter tion of the area in a radio message to the base. But most of the glistening land was at an elevation of

The flight added to geographical few logs to convince her. She went information gained by Byrd on a to bed but she couldn't sleep. She flight Nov. 15 and extended and vious Byrd expeditions.

In Admiral Byrd's opoinion the on the window pane, and the rare discovery indicated the Andean sound of someone moving in the Mountain system, which swings next room.

At dawn she went into find Lon

eastward in the vicinity of Tierra

Del Fuego and runs in a sweeping on the divan asleep, the fire burned to grey ashes, She covered Graham land, goes westward across enjoy the warmth, and as she sat held it may pass again under the there she studied her husband's sea and reappear in New Zealand.

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DES MOINES-Mrs. Della Lamb, 67, of Keokuk, Ia., widow of the engineer who piloted Abraham Lincoln's train to Washington for his "I'm a fine newspaper woman," of care. The soft boyish line of inauguration, has applied for an she thought suddenly, "I know he chin was gone and the face, old age pension with the Iowa Old Age Assistance commission. said her husband also was engineer Lon was certainly being disci-plined. Would he learn whatever body to Springfild, Ill., for burial on the train that brought Lincoln's



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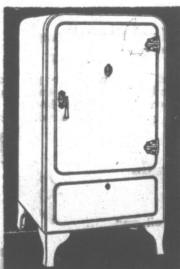
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COATS AND CAPS ARE LEADERS IN NEW DEMAND

Coats, shoes, and caps were in demand at the school thrift room vesterday with the arrival of really cold weather. Workers from Parent-Teacher associations there are finding it difficult to supply needed school clothing from the

A clothing matinee has been announced as a thrift room benefit by the Rex theater for Saturday. From 1:30 to 2:30 all children under 12

| In the liture. Rehearsal Monday was followed by the monthly social hour. Mmes. Flowers were arranged each day by the Clayton Floral company. Powell, and Wilkiam Dee formed the pampa merchants and manufactures.

dea to the thrift room stock.

All sorts of clothes are badly needed just now, and the contribution from this matinee will be welloomed. Thrift room committees report. Calls on the thrift room have been even more numerous this fall than last and many children lack adequate clothing for school.

The choir is rehearsing Handel's cooperated with The News in bringing Mrs. Yates to the city for this session.

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Fits Plans to New Membership in Council

Election of officers necessary since the Philharmonic choir affillated with the Council of Womon's clubs was held in a brief busen's clubs was held in a brief bus-iness session during the regular Mackey Yates, home economics exmeeting Monday evening.

Mrs. Herman Jones was elected

First two days of the school broke

Line bottom and sides of pan with heavy
as delegate to the council, and Mrs.

Frances Sturgeon was named secre
Hundreds of warmen of this rightly. Test cake to see when finished baking. Mrs. Herman Jones was elected

Study Continued In Civic Culture Club on Tuesday

CANADIAN, Nov. 22.-Boyd Hance, resident of Hemphill county for any years, died yesterday at Ca-adian hospital. He was a brothern-law of H. H. and C. C. Stickley

Canadian Khiva Shriners and neir wives plan to attend a Shrine dance at Pampa tonight.

W. C. Teague, Preston Hutton,
R. K. Rhea, and H. C. Teague at-

nded Masonic Lodge at Booker last George Gerlach suffered a slight stroke yesterday. Carl Zybach's children are report-

ed to be quite ill.

Burl Cavins is at Meridian, Miss., attending a horse show.

Mrs. J. H. Myers is reported crit-

Bill Leach left Tuesday for Dim-Gordon Thigpen of Dallas visited here the first of the week.

Rev. J. C. Haymes is the new presiding elder for Methodist churches
of this district, following the recent nnual conference appointmen

BY MRS YATES ARE GIVEN Bride Complimented On Her Return

A rainy-day session closed the fresh pork fat. Stir well, add sugar and

Frances Sturgeon was named secretary. All meetings of the club are to be in the city hall club rooms in the future.

attendance records of former years. Hundreds of women of this vicinty heard Mrs. Yates' talks and saw her demonstrations in the model k'tchen that had been arranged on her demonstrations in the model kitchen that had been arranged on the city auditorium stage.

Powell, and William Dee formed the hostess committee and served hot turers of nationally known products wearable garment that may be addwearable garment that may be addwearable garment that may be addtea 'and chocolate pudding to the cooperated with The News in bringing Mrs. Yates to the city for this

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Three parties were given this factory work. All local members are requested to be at the Masonic hall at 8 p. m.

Wear a big Mum for the game to morrow. Call one immediately work. A program and social period will follow the initiatory work. All local members are requested to be at the Masonic hall at 8 p. m.

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Scott Gray, Dyson, Akers, Crawford, Ward; Mmes, Soules and Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Akers entertained Tuesday evening with bridge, when Mrs. Effie McGowan made high score for women and Mr. Strickland, Crawford, and Akers; Mmes. Strickland, Crawford, and Akers; Mmes. Phillips, Soules, Meadow, V. L. Dickinson, and McGowan played.

Scott Gray, Dyson, Akers, Crawford, Ward; Mmes, Crawford, Ward; Mmes, Soules and Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Akers entertained Two-thirds cup butter, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 lb. jar or tin mincemeat, 1 cup broken nut meats (English walnuts or pecans), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-3 cup grape jelly, 3 eggs, beaten until foamy and light yellow, 2½ cups sifted in the women's club rooms here for sugar, 1 lb. jar or tin mincemeat, 1 cup broken nut meats (English Warluts or pecans), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-3 cup grape jelly, 3 eggs, beaten until foamy and light yellow, 2½ cups sifted in the women's club rooms here for sugar, 1 lb. jar or tin mincemeat, 1 cup broken nut meats (English walnuts or pecans), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-3 cup grape jelly, 3 eggs, beaten until foamy and light yellow, 2½ cups sifted in the women's club rooms here for sugar, 1 lb. jar or tin mincemeat, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 lb. jar or tin mincemeat, 1 cup broken nut meats (English walnuts or pecans), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-3 cup granulated sugar, 1 lb. jar or tin mincemeat, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 lb. jar or tin mincemeat, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 lb. jar or tin mincemeat, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 lb. jar or tin mincemeat, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 lb. jar or tin mincemeat, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 lb. jar or tin mincemeat, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 lb. jar or tin mincemeat, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 lb. jar or tin mincemeat, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 lb. jar or Crawford, and Akers; Mmes. Prillips, Soules. Meadow, V. L. Dickinson, and McGowan played.

The Nine Aces bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Dickinson Monday evening with the visiotrs as guests. Mrs. Akers scored high and Mrs. McGowan second.

Mrs. Dickinson was assisted by her daughters, Misses Waldean and Christine, in serving refreshments to the club members, Mmes. Akers crawford. Strickland, and Virl Ward; and guests. Mmes. McGowan. Bill Burton, Ward, Soules, and Phillips.

Crawford, Strickland, and Virl Ward; and guests. Mmes. McGowan. Bill Burton, Ward, Soules, and Phillips.

One-half cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening, 1-4 cup boiling water, 1½ cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon K C baking powder, (optional) ½ teaspoon salt. Pour boiling water over shortening, beat until creamy. Cool slightly. Sift flour, salt and baking powder to gether over the shortening, mix to a soft dough using a fork. Cover with waxed paper or a plate and chill thoroughly. Roll and shape as for plain pastry. Bake in hot oven. Temperature 450 degrees F. Time for pastry shell 10-15 minutes.

PORK AND APPLE SALAD 1 cup celery, 1½ cups diced apples, 1 1-2

FOOL PROOF ICING
3 unbeaten egg whites, 2 tablesoons cold
water, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1-4 teaspoon cream of tartar. Put the above ingredients in correct utensil on surface unit,
mix thoroughly. Turn to "low heat." Beat
mixture with Dover egg, beater, until it
"peaks," the remove from range, add
flavoring to taste, and beat until mixture
holds its shape. Spread on cake.
FRUIT CAKE THAT'S DIFFERENT 1 lb. fresh pork fat, ground, 2 cup oiling water, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cu

From Trip

For Thanksgiving Be Given Friday

Wear a big Mum for the game tomorrow. Clayton Floral Co., 410 E.

A study of South America was continued in the Civic Culture club Tuesday, when it met at the home for Mrs. Luther Pierson with Mrs. M. J. Noel as leader.

Roll call was answered by current events, then South American countries were described. Mrs. Noel described. Paraguay and Uruguay, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton Argentina and Chile, Mrs. W. B. Murphy Little America, and Mrs. Pierson the islands off the southern coast of South America.

Mrs. V. L. Dickinson was elected club secretary after the resignation of Mrs. Irvin Cole. Members completed plans for sending a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. Present were three guess, Mrs. Bunting of Washington, Okla.; Mrs. Sulf Price and Mrs. O. L. Soules of Terre Haute, Ind.; and the following members:

Which Phillips of Burkburnett, and Mrs. O. L. Soules of Terre Haute, Ind.; and the following members:

When the southern coast of descress) about 20 minutes. Put the solution of Mrs. Irvin Cole. Berry, Clyde Akers, Pat Crawford, Noel, Shackleton, Murphy.

CANADIAN, Nov. 22.—Boyd Hance, a resident of Hemphill country for resembled the month of the state of the molth of the canadian and chile, a resident of themphill country for resembled the molth of the contraction of the contract of the con

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BRIDGE SHOWER

ed Mrs. B. W. Horne, who before her marriage two weeks ago was her marriage two weeks ago was Miss Dorothy Schilling. Mrs. V. F. Hobart and Mrs. George V. Kendall were hostesses at the latter's home, 711 N. Gray.

monial cruise theme.
Guests were Mmes. Horne, Henry Thut, Earl Scheig, V. W. Turner, W. S. Sullivan, Carl Brashears, B. L. Parker; Misses Etha and Martha Jones, Mary Sneed, Austa Parker,

Mr. and Mrs. Horne have return-Mr. and Mrs. Horne have returned from a two-week trip to Morton and Jackson, Miss., and New Orleans, and are at home at Apartense at 12 N. Somerville.

Next week will be devoted to a business session and rehearsal, and the social meting scheduled then will be on the following Wednesday.

PIE SUPPER POSTPONED

Gray and silver were the colors is the community is being invited morrow. Clayton Floral Co., 410 E. to this entertaniment.

Annual Musicale Date Announced

Jones, Mary Sneed, Austa Parker,
Hazel Reed.

Gifts were sent by Misses Zelda
Hughey and Helen Sullins; Mmes.
Dave Finkelstein and R. M. Johnson.

Treble Clef club has announced
the date of its annual Christmas
musicale for Dec. 14, nearer the
holiday than the date first announced, Dec. 6. The place has not

The meeting yesterday was at city hall club rooms, with Mrs. Alex Schneider acting as president, and Mrs. A. N. Dilley directing choral

AL PREPARATIONS TO BE MADE IN MEETING

An all-day meeting on Dec. 5 will precede their Christmas bazaar on Dec. 8, women of the Episcopal Auxiliary decided at a meeting yes-

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6c-199

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FOR RENT-Comfortable front south bedroom. Adjoining bath. Garage if desired. 421 North Gray

FOR RENT-Gentlemen will share nice room. Close in. 414 West 2p-198 FOR RENT: Rooms and apartments.

Acress street from Your Laundry American Hotel. 6c-200 FOR RENT-Bedroom, 1123 East 187-tf Francis.

Somerville. Phone 890.

Miscellaneous

BICYCLES REPAIRED at reasonable prices. New and used parts bought and sold. Pampa Bicycle Shop, corner Kingsmill and Ballard 193-tf

MADAM LAVVONE, reader. Noted Hotel, room 207.

REWARD For return of Burroughs adding

machine taken from Sipes' grocery. Style 80,801; No. 1,057,346. Suitable reward. Phone 698.

Announcing The Reopening of REX SANDWICH SHOP Under New Management lst door West Rex Theater

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Consult me on business, love and financial affairs. Don't be nisled. Tells you the dates. In the quarters of 1115 Mary Ellen in the rear. Cook Addition, Hours—2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bruce and son have visited relatives in Illinois the past week. Mr. Bruce has returned home, but Mrs. Bruce will spend a few weeks visiting in

FREE Theater Tickets

Are You An Ex-Gob?

Be our guest Friday or Satur-day at The LaNora Theater. If you are an ex-sailor call at The NEWS Office and we will present you with a pass to see.



FOR SALE OR TRADE-1929 Hudson sport coupe. A-1 condition. Cheap. 211 W. Craven. 6p-202 6p-202 FOR TRADE-1929 Chevrolet, 4door. Good condition. \$96. J. P. James, 1606 Alcock, Borger high-3c-199

FOR TRADE—152 acres improved fruit stock and grain farm, 90 acres tillable, fenced hog tight, in northeast Arkansas. Want tourist court. filling station, merchandise or property in Pampa, for detailed description write R. C. Sharp, Clayton, N. M. 3p-199 FOR SALE-Good 1930 Chevrolet

coupe. Will take old light car for part. P. O. Box 75, Pampa. 3p-199 FOR SALE—Kelley Apartments. Pampa. 830 Crockett, Amarillo. 6p-201 FOR SALE-Modern houses, three

to six rooms, and also lots. North Faulkner street. Phone 1053. 5p-199 OR SALE—Twenty thousand bundles feed west of Magic City. thousand

Convenient to Pampa and community. Write or see Reynolds and Heare, Shamrock, Texas. FOR SALE-Good young fresh jersey milk cows. C. A. Dysart, Mo-beetie. 6p-197 6p-197

FOR SALE—Beautiful lots in Cole addition. Priced to sell. John 1. Bradley, 207 Combs-Worley Bldg. 26p-208 FOR SALE—160 lots in Cooks-Adams addition. Priced reasonble. Small down payment. John Bradley, 207 Combs-Worley Bldg.

26c-206 FOR SALE—Painting and paperhanging. By day or contract. J. W. Crout and Son. 211 North Pur-26p-204 FOR SALE-Alfalfa hay and oats in ton or truck lots. Delivered to your barn. See or call Zeb's Feed 178-tf

BICYCLES

Used parts bought and sold. Repairing done with all new parts. Prices reasonable. See Mutt at Zeb's Feed Store.

Situautions Wanted

SITUATION WANTED-Experienc ed clerk, truck driver and bakers helper, wants employment. Any-thing considered. Frank De Graw Hotel Davis. Hotel Davis.

SITUATION WANTED—Young girl wants work. Experienced. Miss Doale Wood, Clarendon, Texas.

\$t-197

SITUATION WANTED-Experienced bookkeeper and time keeper. 10 years experience. Call Campbell 2t-197

Wanted To Buy kinds. Gray County Furniture

26c-211

Co. Phone 185

COURT:

AUSTIN. Nov. 22. (AP)-Proceedings today in the court of criminal

appeals: Affilmed— Robert Rives from Matco Cuellar 6c-200 Somervell; Julian Ybarra from Hays; Martin Alvarado from Atascosa; Gabriel Prendez from Valvarde: Chester FOR RENT-Bedroom. 624 North White from Eastland; Jake Maxwell from Erath; Clifford Prather from Tarrant; William E. Davenport from Tom Green Judgment reformed and affirm-

ed: Sonny Lamb alias Carl Taylor from Stephens. Reversed and remanded: Oliver from Hardeman: /Louis Chapman

Submitted on state's brief-Ralph psychologist and numerologist. Accurate advise given. Call Schneider Stewart from Bowie (2 cases); A. Midgett from Collin; ex parte lim Cross Sr. et al from Crosby. Submitted on affidavit to with-drawn appeal: Ernest Porter from Wheeler; Alfred Knowles from El Paso; Dave Simpson from Foard.

Wear a big Mum for the game to morrow. Clayton Floral Co., 410 E

Prince George's Visitor And Miss Raise In Salary **Dull Honored At** Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given last night for Miss Margaret her future Belg. as Square home Dull at the home of her mother, which she has never seen was a Mrs. Bell Du'l at 420 Sunset Drive.
Mrs. Polly Workman of San Diego.
Calif., who is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Dull, was honored guest. Miss
Dull recently returned from Trinidad, Colo., where she spent the summer.

PAMPANS IN O. U.

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The following students from Pampa, are enrolled in the University of Oklahoma this semester:
Warren and Frances, son and summer.

The evening was spent in playing bunco, Miss Maurine Jones scoring high and Mrs. Dull, low. Refreshments of cake, salad, and coffee were served to the following guests:

The evening was spent in playing to the Duke of week from today to the Duke of week from today to the Duke of Wayne Larsh, son of H. P. Larsh; and Lloyd Taylor, son of L. R. Taylor.

J. McGovern, outspoken member of commons from Glasgow, has given Read the clasifieds today

ing guests;
Mmes. Desmond Dean, C, Nance, George Dull, Bill Dull, R. N. Jones. Mahala Fullingim, Polly Workman. Bel'a Du'l, W. A. Gray, and Misses Mildred Grumke, Maurine Jones, and Beverly Dull.

FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m., for initiatory work.

SATURDAY Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet for a breakfast at Schneider hotel, 9 a. m.

Tatapochon Camp Fire Girls will entertain their mothers at a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. F. E. Hoffman.

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terday afternoon in the parish

All articles for the bazaar are to be brought to this meeting, which will begin at 10 a.m. Each member is also to bring a dish for the noon luncheen. The bazaar will be conducted in the Southwestern Public Service building, it was an-nounced. Definite plans for the booths are to be announced in a few days.

Mrs. Julian Barrett, president

directed the devotional and business meeting yesterday. Mrs. Lovell gave a report of the recent triennial convention of the Episcopal church

at Atlantic City.
Mrs. S. F. Thornton served tea to the six members present

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> B. R. Anderson Owner of Norge Sales Co.



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notice he would ask an opportunity to discuss an increased allowance to be given the duke when he is mar-Prince George's £10,000 annu-wi'l be increased to £25,000 **Training Course** about \$125,000) after the ceremony

Sums ranging from a few shill-Sums ranging from a rew shilling to thousands of pounds are
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third lesson of the Boy Scout adult
city's oldest hospitals under the
leaders training school this week at
for its 40th anniversary, to fall on
the Cabbage Patch. eadership of the betrothed couple. the city hall.

In addition to sanctioning a naional fund for the relief of underprivileged children of the unemployed the royal couple have agreed to head a drive to raise £1,000,000 (about \$5.000,000) for rebuilding of St. George's hospital which has stood at Hyde Park corner, one of the city's landmarks, for 200 years,

rival in England for her marriage a daughter of Mrs. B. E. Finley; and Wayne Larsh, son of H. P. Larsh;

The Rev. Gaston Fcote, chairman of leadership training, returned to spect to the flag.

GIRL GETS AWARD

Dorothy Fischer, juvenile mem-ber of the Royal Neighbors of America chapter here, has received a white gold emblematic ring from the national offices of this fraternal society for her work in a member ship campaign now in progress. She secured three new juvenile members. The organization is preparing

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