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Circumstances connected with the

Atwood, 39, engineer at Skelly's Shaffer

No. 1 plant at Skellytown, have in-

J. W. McCormick of Carson county to

ticles of clothing never owned by At-

According to his brothers. Atwood

appearance yesterday and his officers

will assist in the hunt. It is possible

that the man suddenly left of his own

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THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1929

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ACQUITTED, HAMILTON WILL SOON RESUME HIS PRACTICE

THIRD BALLO

Jury Brings in Its Verdict Last Night

CONSCIENCE IS

Victory for Lawyer

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 7. (A) -Judge R. H. Hamilton, acquitted by ham in charge. a jury here last night of slaying his Mr. Fletcher came to Pampa in It is believed by friends and his

Weatherford, which for the past 10 ed with his family to Texas in 1000 den departure without telling anyone days has been crowded with witnesses Before coming to Pampa, Mr. Fletch-where he was going, and why. He had the board did not think them sufficient-been engineer at the Skelly plant for ma, including Cordell and Oklahoma two years and was known to stay in the light bids were rejected because the board did not think them sufficiently high. J. H. Walker, land commission-trial, today took on a normal appear- of the First the vicious of Skellytown except when nearly vacated. A case scheduled for Methodist church here. today was postponed yesterday when He is survived by his wife, four and Pampa. He had been married but

peals, was free today, a jury having de_ | Calif.; cided he acted in self defense when his Fletcher, Pampa. son-in-law. Tom Walton, Jr., the bride-

would not be completed until

of testimony and eight hours of argument, required only one hour and 46 minutes and three ballots to acquit the jurist and lawyer. Four jurors wited for conviction on the first and the body.

City; Lo Fletcher, Putman, Okla.; first time while Skellytown is only three-fourth of a mile from it, and if the man had been their brother, he would have gone to Skellytown for aid the man had been their brother, he would have gone to Skellytown for aid the first and the man had pull-the farmer and that after he had pull-the farmer and the farmer

one on the second ballots. The defendant was asleep in his hotel room when the verdict was read, according to his brother. Dexter Hamilton, who with the judge's son, Robert H. Hamilton, Jr., university of Minnesota student, thanked the jury.

Meets His Friends He dressed quickly, however, when his son and brother rushed to the hotel and came to the lobby to meet his made by civic or business organizations Atwood lived in the bunk house at the shooting, threw her arms around

"Oh daddy," was all she could say, the day.

"My conscience was clear." Hamilton said to the only newspaper man who already have announced they will close checked lumber jacket. However, a suit ficient punishment for an intoxicated Fatheree. bruke through the cordon of friends for the day. which currounded him and asked, "that !

gives you a clear conscience?" closed about him and shut off further

The state in the trial sought to show football game at Perryton in the after- E. S. Graves was notified of the disthat Hamilton, knowing or suspecting noon. his daughter had married Walton. whose home was in Amarillo, deliberately shot the young man when Walton NEW OKLAHOMA CITY

(See HAMILTON, Page 8)

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WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to-night and Friday, except unsettled in Oklahoma county and drillers were prethe Panhandle, with rain or snow paring to go into the hole and core probable; colder tonight in the Panhandle; colder Friday.

-AND A SMILE bassador Dawes must fast or suffer in-tion was not penetrated enough. digestion or lose his appetite for Thanksgiving dinner or something. He is booked for more than enough banquets in the next few weeks to keep an extended visit with a daughter in the discovery well, Jarman No. 1, are exposition at Keijo, Japan, which op- schools this year will exceed \$4,000,several men alive.

LOCAL OFFICERS WILL JOIN IN SEARCH FOR SKELLYTOWN MAN WHO DISAPPEARED THERE ON TUESDAY

Pioneer Rasident, M. E. Fletcher, Dies Suddenly in Hotel fluenced relatives, friends and Deputy

A sudden heart attack was fatal to suspect that he has met with foul play M. E. Fletcher, 76, long-time resident in some mysterious manner. CLEAR, HE SAYS of Pampa, in his Liberty hotel at 2:30 Atwood was last seen at Skellytown o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Tuesday night, Oct. 29, at a drug store Defense Plea Brings pioneer had been standing when sud- where he bought some magazines and denly saying he did not feel well, he told acquaintances that he was going Eighth Royalty Will sat down in a chair, dying immediate- home to read. His car was found about

ly.

Funeral services will be held at the
First Methodist church tomorrow at
2:30 o'clock with the Rev. T. W. Brabunder a bridge about 20 steps from the

groceries were found several days later
under a bridge about 20 steps from the

and White Deer. His cap and some
groceries were found several days later
under a bridge about 20 steps from the

and World Management abandoned
in a roadside ditch between Skellytown
and White Deer. His cap and some
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Mr. Fletcher came to Pampa II it is believed by friends and his brothers. F. H. Atwood of Okmulgee, he erected the Liberty hotel in 1912 on his home in Amarillo.

The attorney said he would continue was born at Fletcher, N. C., in 1853, mysterious disappearance, that he had other tracts, and no bids were received of the continue was born at Fletcher, N. C., in 1853, mysterious disappearance, that he had other tracts, and no bids were received other tracts. to reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and and was a member of a North Caroto reside in the Panhandle city and and and and was a member of a North Caro-

it tooked as if the Hamilton case daughters, five sons, three sisters, four had been separated from his wife for or leases was as follows: this brothers, and 16 grand-children. His two years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. children are Mrs. W. D. Benton, Pam- L. J. Atwood of Collinsville, Okla. state supreme court commission of ap- Amarillo; Hicks Fletcher, Santa Marie, Atwood's appeared at the Shaffer ranch 800.

groom in a secret marriage, was shot Mrs. H. H. Goodspeed, Mrs. J. M. miles before going into the ditch again. and killed in Hamilton's Amarillo law Alexander, Claude; Mrs. Charles Atwood's brothers say that the ranch E-1.35, Prairie company, \$9.840; SE44, Blakely, Chicago; J. S. Fletcher, Clin-house was a mile and a quarter from Snowden and McWheeney, Fort Worth, ton, Okla.; Otto Fletcher Oklahoma the car when it went in the ditch the \$12,000.

Most Business **Houses to Close Armistice Day**

While no concerted effort has been wood, the brothers said. friends, Theresa, his 18-year old daughto induce merchants to close on Monthe plant and frequently cooked his own day, which is Armistice day many have meals. He owns considerable property while the two a tended the University informed the Pampa Business Men's at Skellytown and his brothers and reassociation that they will observe the latives believe that he would not sudholiday and will close their shops for denly leave without notifying someone

Most of the grocery stores will stay is about five feet, nine inches tall and and fell back to watch others conopen a few hours Monday morning beweighs 155 pounds. He has brown eyes fore closing, it is understood. Several and black hair. When last seen he was \$10 was the fine which Justice of Roy McMillen, Mrs. F. L. Elliott, Frank McMan Oil and Refining company's of the clothing and dry goods stores wearing a cap and a red and brown- Peace T. M. Wolfe considered was suf-

Merchants and business men also the of clothing are missing from his room.

American Legion members who are ob
Despite diligent search of Carson "Certainly it does. Certainly it does," Hamilton replied. "My conscience was clear." He added the information, "I'm mistice day program at the high school to the misting of the misting o auditorium at 10 o'clock should be at- of the vicinity around the place where hended by all loyal citisens. Many the car was found was to be made to-Pampans will see the Pampa-Perryton day, the brothers said last night. Sheriff

WELL STILL UNCERTAIN accord, but it is not probable, the

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7. (P)-Wil- he would have notified the Skelly com-THE WEATHER VANE • cox sand was encountered today at the pany. T. B. Slick Number 1 Martin, important

for pulling out. There was a rainbow of been spudded in late yesterday. LONDON (P)—It looks as if Am-could not be ascertained as the forma-

Detroit.

AS TOO SMALL

sudden disappearance Oct. 30 of Paul Rights Sold Bring in \$191,864—in 3 Counties

> SOME TRACTS NOT SALEABLE

Also Go When

today sold the oil and gas rights on ap-

on ten pieces of land advertised for

ance once again, the courthouse being City. He was a member of the First the vicinity of Skellytown except when board felt it should nold the land for he made occasional trips to White Deer more money inasmuch as larger bids were received on nearby property. Sale

Ector county: S1/2 of NE1/4, section 1 B-1.35, Cosden company, Fort Worth pa; Mrs. M. G. Mathis, Amarillo; Mrs. Shortly before his car was first B-1.35, Cosden company, Fort Worth, WEATHERFORD, Nov. 7. (P)—Judge M. B. Ellis, Pampa; Mrs. W. F. Sumseen in the ditch, its driver, a man mers, Tulsa, Okla.; Lloyd Fletcher, whose description does not resemble company, \$40,000; S½ of NE¾, Cosden company, \$40,000; S½ of NE¾, Cosden company, \$66. section 2 B-1.35. Cosden company, \$56.

Amarillo; Hicks Fletcher, Santa Marie, Atwood's appeared at the Sharter tables.

Calif.; Wallace, Jess, and Ernest house, asking the farmer to pull his car out of the ditch. The car was pulled out and the man drove on for several out and the man drove on for several company, Eastland, \$16,104.

ed the car out of the ditch, the driver of it brought a suitcase and a sack of eighth royalty and fifty cents an acre groceries from a shock of feed in an on the Hudspeth county land and one

adjoining field, where he had hid them sixth royalty and \$1 an acre on the while he went to the ranch house. The other tracts. brothers believe that their brother would This was the second sale of mineral have locked the car. The farmer also rights by the board created by the 41st said he did not know the man and that he wore an army blouse and boots, ar- were old for \$168,425.

Hour in Jail is Given Youth Who Takes Overcoats

An hour in jail was the sentence and

case, a suit of clothes and other articles youth who was caught gathering overcoats and hats from cars at the Pam- Lester Trial at a-Wheeler football game Tuesday. The boy was seen by Morris Roberts tiy editor of the Pampa Times, stuffing the overcoats under the seat of a car owned by the boy with whom the LUBBOCK, Nov. 7. (AP)-A motion for one is now at Sheriff Graves' office, witnesses. brothers think. For one thing they think waiting to be identified and claimed, Several days ago Judge Mullican re. said Sherfif Graves. The youth was fused to send the case to another coun-

> McAdoo in Big Spring BIG SPRING, Nov. 7. (A)-William

will be checked by local officers.

nounced they were going down for oil, tal airmail line. if necessary to drill 5,000 feet. Three The government-general spent apother wells, two by Shell and one by Mrs. Mary B. Ikard has returned from the Pure Oil company, who sponsored proximately \$2,000,000 on the Chosen Minnesota's investment in ened recently.

Jury Quickly Acquitted Him



picture shows the imperturbable countenance of Judge R. H. Hamilton of Amarillo, acquitted last night of amurder charge for the killing of Tom Walton, his son-in-law. Hamilton is shown with Theresa Hamilton, left, youthful bride of the slain man, and Mary Gail, another daughter.

Magnolia Brings in

No. 8 Bowers for

ng have been anonunced:

Morse, section 1, block 26,

Vaniman, section 175, block 3; Travis

block 3; Lyon and others No. 1-A

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (A)-Presi-

Tom E. Rose returned yesterday from

Mrs. Hugh Ellis is seriously ill at

business trip to Oklahoma City.

her home on North Grace street.

CIRCUS DELAY

was to have been given this evelum, has been postponed for the er is in the Panhandle with the Tex- o'clock. second time because of rain and as good-will tour. His coming is rebad roads. Mrs. J. L. Lester, primary supervisor, who with primary teachers and Miss Iva June Willis, music supervisor, will direct the show, said that the roads not only would make a large crowd impossible, but would make assembling the large group of children very difficult.

No definite date was given for the future performance.

DALLAS MAN IS ROTARY SPEAKER

An interesting discussion of the reation of employer and employe was given at the Rotary luncheon yester- Magnolia Petroleum company's Bow-

Visitors at the luncheon included daily. Soodhalter, Clifford Braly and Clyde No. 4 Jackson, section 90, block B-2, GOODLAND, Kans., Nov. 7. (P)

Lubock Is Re-Set for December

offender had come to the game. A a continuance in the trial of Clay Leschase for the boy by Sheriff E. S. ter, charged with slaying his wife, was Graves and Roberts ended at a street granted here today by Judge Clark M. n the northwest part of town. All of Mullican. The case was reset for Dec. 2. the overcoats but one have been ident- The motion was filed by the defense & Reigers No. 1 J. S. Mackie, section ified and claimed, and the remaining because of the absence of important 114, block B-2. Gulf Production company's No. 3 Saunders, section 40

also put on parole and his behavier ty on a change of venue motion.

Race Writer Dies

DALLAS, Nov. 7. (A)-J. L. Demp-TYLER, Nov. 7. (4)—van Zandt county's oil boom received new impetus tobarely scratched when orders were given day with news that a second well had Big Spring airport today en route from in his hotel room here today. Demp- ticipate in a world's fair at Chicago Drillers of the second well, known as Los Angeles to New York in the in- sey came to Dallas to report the race in 1933. the People's National bank No. 1, an- terest of establishing a transcontinen- meet at Arlington Downs, the beautiful new plant just opened between here and Fort Worth.

Fall of Two and One-Half Feet Halts

Traffic GOODLAND NOW

UNDER DEEPEST Cold Wave Is Expected

to Reach Pampa Soon

While North Plains residents today slipped about on muddy streets and highways, a falling thermometer and north wind gave the first indication of what may become the severest touch of winter.

Rain, mist, and for last night and today was Pampa's weather offering. The precipitation was one-fifth of an inch, enough to make highways very slippery although the mud was not deep Cloudy, cold weather is the prediction for tomorrow, and it may snow, the forecaster thinks. Meanwhile, Northyestern Kansas is in the grip of one of the worst snows of recent years, and much of the West is being blanketed

Pampa was favored by rain yesterday, while points to the west of here re-Pampa Legionnaires and Women's ported little or no moisture. Discussion in Pampa today hinged around the IS ANNOUNCED ward to the coming tonight of Ernest possibility of a muddy field for the C. Cox, state commander, who will Pampa-Perryton football game Monday make the principal address of the eve- Condition of the roads also will determine driving time to the Ochiltree Mr. Cox. widely known as a speak- county city. The game will begin at 3

> garded as a compliment to the local KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7. (AP)-A blan post, one of the most active in Tex-ket of white was spread over a wide area of the West today with the wheat Tonigh, is the usual time for the lands of Northwest Kansas receiving auxiliary meeting, and part of the as much as two and one half feet of program originally planned by that snow overnight, the heaviest fall in body will be given. Auxiliary mem- years for this season.

bors will attend as usual, joined by the Snow was reported falling this mornveterans to honor Commander Cox. ing in Eastern Colorado and Western Nebraska as well as in Western Kansas. The snow storm extended over Wyoming, Montana, and the Dakotas, The weather bureau reported

Temperatures east of the Rocky mountains generally were lower, with Near 150 Barrels freezing weather to the north of Kansas. The mercury was reported down to 10 degrees in Western Canada

In Western Kansas the ground was day by the Rev. F. W. O'Malley, of ers No. 8 in section 63, block B-2, covered with from six inches to two Dallas. The program, which included swabbed 125 barrels in eight hours yested as solos by Mrs. W. A. Wilson with Mrs. C. C. Boles at the piano, was arranged by C. M. Bryson.

Swabbed 125 barrels in eight hours yesterday. When the well is put on the gas flow tomorrow, it is expected to have a daily production of 150 barrels.

Swabbed 125 barrels in eight hours yesterday. When the well is put on the ity of Goodland where automobile traffic was seriously hampered. There was little wind, however, and the snow had not drifted.

> struck the pay this morning at 3,020 Northwest Kansas today was in the eet, but a gauge had not been made grip of one of the heaviest snow storms of the initial production. However, in many years. the well was not flowing. Oil was The snow began at midnight, and this

truck at 2.630 feet. The pay was top-morning was about two and one-half ped at 2,890 feet with 800 feet of oil feet deep here and with more still fall-

The following new locations for drill-Highway transportation was partially halted, and many automobiles were Big Gray Oil company's No. 1 J. M. stranded on paved streets. aunders-A, section 40, block 3; Guernsey Oil company's No. 1 M. C.

AIRPLANE WILL CARRY DOGS TO TEXAS DOCTOR

HOUSTON, Nov. 7. (AP)-Two dogs in a bad way with a skin disease will leave Mexico City by airplane today for Houston for treatment, according

The dog's belong to Mrs. Mary Wenger of Alabama, who also maintains a home in Mexico City.

The telegram said the animals go from Mexico City to Brownsville by air and thence to Houston via railway express. They are to arrive here

Mrs. Wenger is a dog fancier.

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ER of the ASSOCIATED PRES latter subject was discussed at to as the brains of the upper house of braskan.

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THIS IS THE SEASON OF EVERY YEAR AND LEAD TO DISEASES WHICH TAKE and hardly as advanced as the rities. THOUSANDS OF LIVES.

causes as follows:

Heart disease, 1,907; influenza and pneumonia, 1,367; cancers and tumors, 1,153; acgidents, 906; apoplexy, 679; tuberculosis, 655; Bright's disease, 654; diseases of the arteries, 309; liver diseases, 214; appendicitis, 228; diseases of digestive organs, 181; diabetes, 99; meningitis, 90; other causes, 2,645.

and frequently lead to such serious diseases as influenza, pheumonia, pleurisy, and even suberculosis. But the knowledge is worthless to many who never act upon it. Colds continue to be one of the worst lays the game whether in a diseases known to man. They fight ring, congress, or a minor cause an economic loss running into the millions annually. They prevail despite the spread of knowledge of their causes and courses and against the efforts of the world's greatest scientists to effect a remedy and a prevention.

Causes of the spread of the disease are multitudinous. Coughing and sneezing amount to spraying the air with germs. Especially in small gatherings and rooms is this method of contagion effective. Door knobs become common carriers, and every place that persons place their hands spread the disease.

* * *

Wearing of proper clothing in season, getting of sufficient pure air and exercise, sleeping enough to avoid a weakened condition of the constitution, and avoidance of over or under nourishment are recommended in avoiding colds. Baths ending in cold water tend to fortify the body against temperature changes. Getting too warm, and cooling too rapidly, bring trouble. body's system of throwing off poison is dependent to a large degree on even temperatures. Body safeguards are marvelously provided, but they fail if rules of health are broken. When regular functions are impaired, poisons accumulate and irritation caused by everpresent germs or bacteria sets

It is a peculiarity of colds that they sometimes develop in spite of precautions. The fault is often not with the person affected, but of another person already suffering who spreads the germs. There is no set of rules which will prevent colds, but observance of doctors' suggestions will pre-

vent many deaths and tend to prevent epidemics.

The Individual Criminal As advanced modern physicians have found that they should treat the individual and Gray county events so the civic reformers are beyoung Bob La Follette of Wisconsin aator Overman entered the chamber and
ginning to demand that the inrises on the floor of the Wisconsin States dividual characteristics of the senate to speak. criminal should receive attention as well as his crime. This latter subject was discussed at to as the brains of the upper house of the Institute.

No matter what his topic is, he is Robinson, the minority leader. Normal swas giving him his undivided attention, as was Couzens, directly behind the Netron as the brains of the upper house of braskan.

All rights of republication of special speakers agreeing that a reor- proposal rates in the tariff bill on sat near Smoot taking in every word. tem is necessary if it is to come into harmony with the modern view of the proper attitude of society toward the offender. It was urged that prisoners be carefully segregated according to the proper attitude of society toward the offender. It was urged that prisoners be carefully segregated according to the proper state of the proper attitude of society toward the offender. It was urged that prisoners be carefully segregated according to the proper state of the proper attitude of society toward the offender. It was urged that prisoners be carefully segregated according to the proper attitude of society toward the offender. It was urged that prisoners be carefully segregated according to the proper attitude of society toward the offender. It was urged that prisoners be carefully segregated according to the proper attitude of society toward the offender. It was urged that prisoners and wagner followed the speech with great care. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania strolled in while La Follette was talking, lingered a few moments and then disappeared in the republicant closure of the proper attitude of society toward the offender. It was urged that prisoners be carefully segregated according to the proper attitude of society toward the offender. It was urged that prisoners because of the proper attitude of society toward the offender. It was urged that prisoners because of the proper attitude of society toward the offender. It was urged that prisoners because of the proper attitude of society toward the offender. It was urged that prisoners are the proper attitude of society toward the offender. It was urged that prisoners are the proper attitude of society toward the offender. It was urged that prisoners are the proper attitude of the proper attitud ing to their record and charac-pocket he extracted a cough-drop and word uttered by the young senator ter, so that there may be protec-put in his mouth. Then he turned to from Wisconsin. tion from the demoralizing in- his manuscript and began. fluence of the more hardened The 34-year-old senator speaks with of the most loquacious members of the \$7.00 states of the more hardened and vicious. This is not a new recommendation of prison reformers, but it is said to be a superstant of the most industrial senate, nevertheless has the reputation of being the most shy, modest and hesitant man on capitol hill when it comes to signing autograph albums. \$2.25 much neglected one.

> radical labor leadership, took the position that, upon convictions in court, the criminal should become "not a legal."
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> In should become "not a legal."
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> In shader har, which autographs are obtained. For three years he has been collecting the signatures of the great, near-great and would-be-great.
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> Jordan, a fair haired box from South should become "not a legal, view expressed about a year ago by Governor Alfred E. convicted persons antecedents, character and record.—Altus Times Democrat.

An exchange quotes a newcomer as laughing at the idea of going possum-huntin' on hese barren plains. Well, let It is well known that colds him, but we have pulled more ewer the body's resistance than one plains possum out of holes, and the flavor to us was just like that of any other possum we ever tasted.

> Procrastination defeats much progress, and "clinching" decommittee meeting.

We hereby exonorate the world at large of trying to assassinate Percy, our office mouse. That cat which strayed in here was from the Pla-Mor. and while the cat "has went", Percy still "hasn't came.

An authority on Dallas says, **





ginning to demand that the in- rises on the floor of the United States and took a seat by the young senator's

ganization of the penal sys-chemicals. A senator had been talking Hiram Johnson, Walsh of Montana, tem is necessary if it is to come to an almost empty chamber on the Jonse and Wagner followed the speech

then he pulls a white linen handker-Dr. Frank Tannerbaum, once chief from his upper coat pocket and in the United States senate, who is a prisoner for a short time in wipes his forehead. Frequently he runs recognized authority on the ease or difconsequence of activities in his fingers through his black hair, which ficulty with which autographs are ob-

COMMON COLDS, WHICH but by experts better equipped 12" If this is another believe-

It may be that Perryton tried Insurance statistics indicate Smith, who proposed that to pull a fast one on us by hidthe great necessity for com- juries in criminal cases should ing her strength at Borger. ing a lot of trouble in getting members bating diseases traceable to determine only guilty or in- But we don't believe she incolds. For the first nine nocence, and that sentence tended to take a defeat, and celebrities are Ramsay MacDonald, Mamonths of this year one big should be imposed, not by the we do believe that no matter yor Walker of New York, General Percompany paid claims in 10,997 judge, but by a board compos- how much power she hid Mon- shing and Alfred E. Smith. This company, the ed of psychiatrists, alienists, day the Harvesters are going He has refused large sums of money New York Life, gave the lawyers and students of juris- to prepare for the worst and for his collection. prudence after a study of the carry the fight to the "enemy"

> Wonders of science: "Sudan man is dead after heart fails" -Exchange headline. They usually are.

Of course, the kids pull a ot of tricks at Hallowe'en, but their elders keep up the pace throughout the year in far more subtle and dangerous pursuits.

Phone 875

Senator Tom Herun, regarded as one

So says Edward Ernest Jordan, a page

Carolina, has a valuable collection of labor problem, to be dealt with public schools there are teach- autographs. In the first pages of his not by law enforcement officers ing the children to say "Aren't book are the signatures of former Presi-MISERY to judge his needs and to fit "not". The English language his cabinet. Next is the signature of former Vice-President Dawes, followed his cabinet. Next is the signature of him for his return to society." "not". The English language by every member of the United States This recalls but is less definite already has too many irregula- senate. Succeeding pages contain signatures of Chief Justice Taft, the eight associate justices and the entire membership of the house or representatives President Hoover's name is in the

book, but young Jordan says he is havcf the cabinet to sign. Among other

MIDNIGHT ARMISTICE BALL Sunday Night, Nov. 10 Tokio Club, Borger

Armistice Day Ball Monday Night, Nov. 11 Skellytown, Texas

also



Sweethearts on Parade!



OUT OUR WAY



MOM'N POP

A Live Dummy

By Cowan JUST AS PIT CHED HIS DEMONSTRATION DUMMY OVERBOARD, THE ENGINE OF THE & AIRPLANE IN WHICH HE AND HIS OWT COMPANIONS

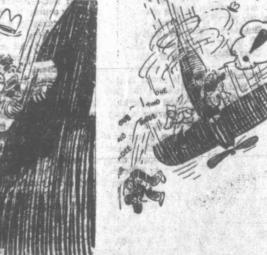
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Phone or Call for Demonstration

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ALL I GOTTA SAY IS AF THIS SAFE-WAY SO WHEN AIR CHUTE DON'T THE MORK JUD WELLER PLANE HAD BETTER START WENT INTO RUNNIN' BEFORE LAY HOLD OF TAILSPIN THERE WAS NOTAL LEFT FOR POP TODO BUT ALL TRAT'S TAKE THE BETWEEN AIR POP AND A TERRIBLE en O-OF WELLER SAPE-WAY

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS

> The Magazine









New Minister of France Will Work for World Peace

PARIS, Nov. 7. (A)-The foreign policy of France under the Tardier vernment will be based on the ornization of world peace, at the same line guaranteeing French security declared the new cabinet in its minlaterial declaration made public jus in advance of its reading before parliament today.

In the grave questions to be determined, the declaration says, the governnient pledges itself not to conclude any agreement that is not subject to for five months to do. free examination and "sovereign ratification" by parliament.

The ministry also promises "not to egree diminish the guarantees of indence, material or moral."

FIGHT RESULTS By the Associated Press

Paris-W. L. "Young" Stribling, Maon, Ga., outpointed Maurice Grisselle,

Cincinnati-Freddy Miller

Oakland, Calif.—Babe Anderson, San se, Calif., outpointed Freddie Fitzgerald Youngstown, Ohio (10).

tral gym will start at 10 o'clock and

SLAP ON BACK REMOVES SCREW

the back did for little Leonard Gil- plains. bert yesterday what science had failed The local mentor was getting out tured five times while a Buffalo. He

bmit any measure which can in any when severe spells of coughing develit without endangering the child's play the best game of the season.

Yesterday plans were made to take operation. He began coughing violentattpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, heels and slapped him hard on the

The screw dropped from the boy's

tending to reach Perryton in time for

said his boys would put up the best title scrap of the year. The Harvesters are training hard daily despite inclemen Today found Coach Odus Mitchell weather. The cripples are just about af Central high optimistic only about well. English, who got a bad blow on the weather-and he expected that the nose in the Miami game, will to clear up for the Pampa-Perryton probably start the game in the line. CHICAGO, Nov. 7. (A)-A slap on Armistice day clash on the upper Coach Mitchell is. an authority on broken smellers, having had his frac-

the mud cleats, so far unused this wore a nose guard only once. Last spring the two and one-half season. He believed the game would position was at end. year old boy swallowed a screw. His be played regardless of mud, and he lieves his team is improving. Doped parents did not know it until later wanted to be ready for such an to be weaker than last year's eleven, eventuality. Coach Mitchell and his the new material has taken training men are just short of confident, which better than expected, and the team's ed without success, the screw being wedged in the wind pipe in such a derful compared without success, the screw being fighting chance to win and a wonwedged in the wind pipe in such a derful opportunity to lose unless they manner surgeons were unable to reach play the best game of the season.

Strickland, Pittman, Correy, Coates, and the game to the Rangers championship, but Saturday's melee at here, 17-7. The 1929 squad appears and the game to the Rangers championship, but Saturday's melee at here, 17-7. The 1929 squad appears of bined to trim the Longhorns, 28 to 10 The game will be called at Perryton better offensively than last year, with Baylor and the Longhorns of Texas

at 3 p. m. Monday. The Pampa squad the defense hardly up to par.

will end in time to permit those at- he be made available for duty

Associated Press Sports Writer units in the Southwest conference this season to prophesy that any one game Memorial stadium, where Saturday's university undoubtedly will be one of Yesterday plans were made to take the child to Philadelphia for a third congration. He began coughing violent—Sunday afternoon. The girl's pep Farmer of Canadian, referee; Hardin brings together the two schools that a ly. His nurse picked him up by the squad will be taken to Perryton Mon- Boy'es of Panhandle, umpire; and majority of critics thought would have day morning under school supervision, either Sawyer of Canadian or Bar- outstanding elevens. Texas has more and a steady stream of fan cars will rett of Pampa as head-linesman. Bar- than lived up to its promise, while the

The winner of the Pampa-Perryton an eleven capable of whipping any team Matty Bell's lads have lost three gr game will play the victor of the Sham- in the conference if it gets a few breaks does not give an accurate idea of their The school and the team wish as rock-Clarendon encounter. The Bor- Neither team will need to hurry about strength. In dropping those three to many Pampa folk on the sidelines as ger-Hereford winner at Hereford Fri- clearing off a space in its trophy room Tulane, T. C. U., and Arkansas, the there will be Perryton rooters. Given day will meet Dalhart. The two fin- just because it wins Saturday, however. Farmers scored only 10 fewer points this encouragement, Coach Mitchell alists will fight it out for the district Both still have the little matter of dis- than their opponents. T. C. U. outplay

> ties. All the ballots will not be in until and McMillin's team last week trim tle the question. Again, the winner about as air minded as the Ponies. might not be decided until the big bout

Thanksgiving between the Longhorns and Aggies. Texas partisans have never quite for-

game will be played. It was in 1924, and was in 1926, when the Ponies won Strickland, Pittman, Coffey, Coates, and conference title. Last year's 19-19 tie bined to trim the Longhorns, 28 to 10. Since then the Steers have managed to win three out of four, including last ble to the 35 students enrolled in the

equally as great a toss-up as that at The American Legion program at Cenof the Aggies, not having a defeat to crate.

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will be slight favorites, but Baylor has mar it, but the mere fact that Coat posing of Texas Christian university a ed the Cadets and deserved to win, but head of them. Scarcely given a thought the Arkansas and Tulane skirmishe by pre-season dopsters, the Frogs have were lost on "breaks" that might a played such consistently fine football well have gone to the Aggies. As exthat they now rank evenly with the tenuation for its trio of reverses, A. & Bears and Longhorns as title possibili- M. trounced the Kansas Aggles, 19 to they have played Texas Nov. 16 at Aus- Missouri, a Big Six favorite. The Mustin and Baylor the following week at tangs will have their hands very, very Waco. Either of those games might set- full, and against a team that is just

> clashed in 1916 the Cadets have won six times, S. M. U. three and two resulted

> department of Slavonic languages at the University of Texas.

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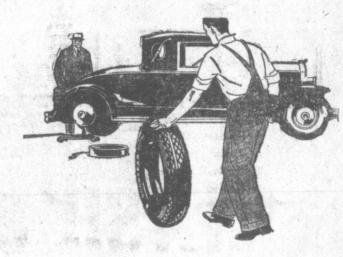
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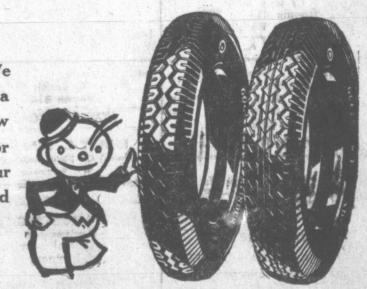
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in which you're not particularly in- She likes shark-fishing-she actually caught some of the finny monster That was what happened to Polly and one of her ambitions is to fly to

M. Cohan's recent New York musical "Afraid? Not if I had a good pilot comedies, "Billie" and "The Malongs," and a good plane. And why not-we

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"I was having the grandest time on Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, son of WANTED—Party going to Florida to my vacation, there in Bermuda, when share car expense. Phone 1.

184-2p traight on back to New York" shallow Belly a part in the operation controlled to the operation of the ope traight on back to New York," she Jose Bohr, who came to star in the says. "I didn't want to go. He said Spanish version of the same picture I'd have to, because the stage people will remain to star in English talkies were breaking their necks trying to as well . . . He made the grade, and knows English perfectly.

"Well, I went, and although the Large numbers of Russians, with idea of Hollywood did not appeal much, businesses of their own in Los Angepost office, purse without handle idea of Hollywood did not appeal much, businesses of their own in Los Angebrataining three rings, coin purse and an's picture. Return to American cook talkie tests with Fox. While I for extra work in motion pictures. otel Reward. vas s ill taking them, Mr. Hart-that's They like at . . . James J. Corbett,

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ERT, who falls in love with her. Brent becomes jenious of Bob and plots to win Helen quickly, espetocket like the one he had taken rom Nellin to prove Helen the helress. Hearing that a sudden shock would likely kill the old man, Brent styly administers the shock, and the servants find Cunningham dead. Then, acting as loyalty. Brent seenres Helen's

promise to marry him. Later, Helen and Bob discover their true love for each other, but she tells him she is engaged. She seeks Brent to ask release and CARMEL SEGRO. This makes it easter for Helen, but Brent retuses, saying that he has devoted als life to her, and that Carmel means nothing to bim. When aruments fail to hold her, Brent

. esolves on more drastic methods. Meanwhile, SHALLIMAR MOR-RIS, a school friend of Helen's. arrives for a visit and meets Bob NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV o

long." Shallimar vouched. since, if you won't murder me for no play, and all that, y' know." "Practically all my life." Bob told

ner. Ignoring the compliment. came back without pause. "I envy you, boy. I can't do without a

in what might have been, had she wished, a continuous round of

pleasures. don't play?" he evaded.

"We might, if we could drop

takes her out in my car I'll never made to forget that which fills his plied; "I've got to win a few law speak to him again!"

It must be a favorite sport of the | It wasn't honor, it wasn't re | "I'll give you my first divorce gods to set people at cross purposes, especially people who love each wanted marry the other girl, Shalli -with money myself. Got to collect other. Such people take all trifles mar knew. that touch upon their relations with What she had resented was his "I'm not going in for divorce

piness. This was such an instance. her, regardless of his marriage. She not your future that interests m "Bob has a car of his own," Eva riage it would not have hindered dancer. Come on."

aid snappishly.

the hunting, but her pride was "This is a cheap place," Bol warned her when they drove up to through with him said snappishly. ride in that," Bob said with far through with him. more disdain for his lowly possession than he felt.

ride they'd had in that same car vited. just the night before. He had "Bob and I have a date," Shalliseemed to think it good enough for her. And it had been a lovely ride. Shortened name to give them all a creature, alluring with a nameless her. And it had been a lovely ride. bump. "Well, come along. I've something to do at Bramblewood," she

said. "See you tomorrow, Eva?" Eva turned her head away. Sharpy it might have seemed had anyone been tranquil enough to notice. 'Not tomorrow, Helen," she answered evasively; "unless you want me to run in after dinner. I'm going down to New York."

"Again?" It was Bob who asked, and his face had sobered considerably.

EVA'S answer was uneasy. "Yes," she said, "1 . . . I . . . you know I should have a lesson every day." BUT you haven't been doing it Her voice, too high and too false, for the mere answering of a simple query, further troubled her brother. But he did not say anything more being so unoriginal-all work and to her, for at that moment their mother came into the living room. Helen went over and kissed her, an act at which Shallimar stared in

amazement. Helen, who had never Shallimar was not yet stopped been demonstrative or . . . well! having a good time. She sat be'My, how exceedingly difficult it Shallimar wanted to laugh on a side Bob and flirted like mad. But must be to dim your light," she sudden thought, but there was no she couldn't get very fare in the mar." excuse for visible mirth at the mo- car because Bob could not see her ment. to herself. "Sorry, old dear," fling-"That's a line," she commented

Bob looked around at Helen, and ing a mental challenge to Helen. was about to sk what was wrong with Bran: and when he remembered Helen's recent bereavement.

"I see why little Eva. Well, she keeps iter men who holds them. bened Helen's recent bereavement.

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Shallimar was not coy and Bob but she's quitting. She couldn't bered Helen's recent bereavement. snorted, but she came close to it at At least he was old-fashioned that moment. "She must think the all the more dangerous for him had see what a rotten deal she's handenough to consider it recent and to kid has a mother complex. Well, respect Helen for not forgetting it in what might have been, had she It did not even occur to her that Jelen was indulging a starved de-

re for mother love. Neither did "How should I know-when I it occur to her that there was any reason why she should not want a man that Helen was interested in. Helen at home and borrow her car. individual. The strings that a man To Shallimar each person was an find a few-anyway ene." Shallimar might attach to himself were for replied, delighting in Bob's grow him to consider, not for her to coning en: harrassment and his attempt to have whatever she could take. cern herself with. She felt a right Why look at a man as anything

Eva barely suppressed a gasp but Helen managed a laugh. "Why, of course, I'll be glad to let you take the car, since I can't go with you." she said, adding to herself: "If he takes her out in my car I'll never the said adding to herself: "If he takes her out in my car I'll never the said adding to herself: "I he takes her out in my car I'll never the said adding to herself: "Not the said to forget them, so long as all the world knows that a man cannot be taken to said the said to forget them." "Not the said to said the said the said to said the said the

sponsibility, it wasn't anything but Shallimar promised. "I'm not love that had made the man she lousy-don't you love that work

one another with a seriousness that suggestion that she could keep on often spells the doom of their hap-"So you don't care," Bob thought. Had she met him after his mar was furious because she had failed

> . . . BOB, however, was new game. "Won't you all stay for coffee

Mrs. Ennis looked questioningly at her son. He avoided her eyes. and edged out of the reom. She did out just to spite Helen -at least he not want to talk with her mother hoped it would spite her-that she tonight. There was that unfinished should be attractive. It made it scene of the afternoon, following easier.
upon her return from the city. She For

did not care to renew it. Eva?" She dreaded those words. her quirky ideas might get a noble reaction out of it and hope he would right to hide pain, let it show in fall sincerely in love with her the eyes ever so much.

into her pillow after her mother love her? He was too wise to think had knocked on her locked door she'd fallen very hard for him simand, waiting in vain for admittance, ply because she flirted with him. had given up and gone on to her But what if he tried to make her be own room, her heart heavy with serious? It would be a release from dread.

ner dress forgotten, the high heels mar. Why couldn't it be done. of her slippers digging perilously into the lace counterpane.

having a good time. She sat be head closer to her ear. and her strength lay in her looks. him he leaned away. When she Probably didn't expect to meet me.

he but known it. For coyness is ing everybody, the other fellow insimple person cannot escape unless out if I'm chained hand and foot he is too simple to get caught in it. to a hopeless passion."

Bob feel like a boy scout to deny it. that startled Shallimar, and that thinking of a roadhouse a few miles do ahead of them. There was another one beyond it, but checks were paid there with hundred-dollar bills. Bob smiled to think of himself passing out hundred-dollar bills to a waiter.

THINK I've heard that Montanya Malone is hereabouts making whoopee," Shallimar said.
"I like her stuff, if that's an analysis of that."

Shallimar's face suddenly became a blank. She sat back and stared.

"Not for me," Bob promptly re-

a few alimony checks." so much, dear one, as the feeling have that you're a marvelou:

their destination.

"No mind. I won't see anything

but you." Helen flushed, remembering the and a bite to eat?" Mrs. Ennis in seriously. But a little later, when she was cradled against him on the dance floor he could not take he

> He had no desire to find out what it was, but it pleased him, since it "Good night," Eva said abruptly had fallen to his lot to take a gir;

> For it wasn't a pleasant thing to be doing. Childish, he told himself. "What is the matter with you, But what the devil? Helen, with friend.

"They shouldn't nag me! They What about this girl he was ought to let me alone!" she wailed dancing with? Couldn't he learn to his maddening ache for Helen if he Eva too was unhappily abed, din. could start something with Shalli-But he'd play clean.

"What's that funny name Helen Only Shallimar appeared to be called you?" he said, bending his "It's a beautiful name. Shalli-

"Shallimar." Bob repeated it. but he was thinking: "Why did She tried other things, but he did Helen come over tonight? Fool! not respond. When she leaned on To bring Eva home, of course. Shallimar was not coy and Bob but she's quitting. She couldn't was not complex. Which made it quit if she cared enough . . . she'd

"You must know of some place Their dance was at an end. When where we can dance," Shallimar they were seated at their table said in a way that would have made again he said, with a directness "Are you particular?" he asked, was by no means an easy thing to

"I'd like to fall in love with you." Then he paused. "And?" Shallimar invited.

"I don't think you're worth it, with your easy talk of divorce and alimony, but I don't think it ever

at him. "Just what," she asked, "are you

proposing to I

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Bayshore Property

Oil property of the Bayshore Petroleum company was sold at auction to

Woman Carried in Plane Very Sick Rogers said.

STRATFORD, Nov. 7. (A)-Mrs. Mary liners of the card tonight, the wrest-Craft was reported in a very critical ling match between Tulsa Flash and condition following her arrival here by Joe Livingston of Wichita, Kans., and airplane ambulance from Albuquerque the four-round fight between Kid Aryesterday. She is at the home of her thur and Dick Salmon will feature the

yesterday, and her physicians ordered Flash and the Kansan will wrestle for her immediate removal from Albuquer- a one-fall decision with not time limit. que to a lower altitude. The plane was Kitchens and Grubbs, both claiming portation, and the interior fitted with will step into the ring with the odds \$2,000,000 party, the opening of Arling-

Miami and Borger Delegations Will **Accompany Favorites to Local Bout**

property comprised oil and gas leases Kitchens arrived in Pampa this after- Texas just doesn't hold a better flyal property, oil, gas, or casinghead gas with a good sized delegation of ad-chens fight say it is a gamble as to the sum expended, but in the fact fered in purses today. Granted fair

In another sale on the same day, C. "Cyclone" Bonds, the hero of 10 first. Sam Fenberg will referee the C. Cook bought the house and lot 3, knock outs, 12 decisions and 9 draws, match block 1 of the highway park addition all in the heavyweight division tele-to the city for \$1,500. The sale was graphed Jack C. Rogers, promoter, that conducted in favor of Cook against H. he will arrive on the 3 o'clock train this who pleased fans in his fight here two don is built like a wrestler, and his mana strength and fortitude are amazing

While the two boxing bouts are head_ preliminaries, which will be short and Mrs. Craft was stricken with paralysis snappy, Rogers has promised. The

the company, highest bidder, Nov. 5, Accompanied by a score of Miami is a difference of one pound in their for \$5,000. The sale was conducted in high school boys and many fight fans weights, with Kitchens registering the I wanted them to be here and I'm horse races. Kindly cooperate. The favor of Walter D. Caldwell. The from the Roberts county capital, K. O. most pounds, Borger fans think that glad." on 100 acres in section 148, 80 acres in moon for his 8-round battle at the Pla- weight fighter than Grubbs. Reports breaking party cost isn't known, but lieving in signs was apt to feel a hand section 148, 80 acres in section 149; Mor tenight with Pug Grubbs of Borger, say that he is fast and furious. Those it was well over two millions. And a laid on his shoulder. also all machinery, equipment, person- who is scheduled to be here by evening who have seen both Grubbs and Kit- was precedent breaking, not only in

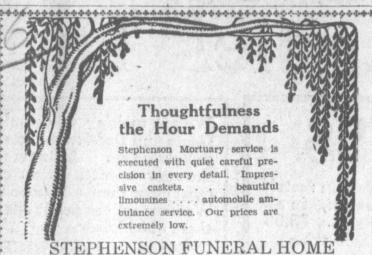
> Luther Platter, heavyweight boxer fternoon. He is going to try to knock weeks ago, and his manager, Sam Mcout Elmer Rigdon of McLean in the Nalley, will be seconds for Kitchen first two rounds, said his manager. Rig- while Grubb's father, who is also his

Waggoner Well Pleased by First

-W. T. Waggoner, one-man host to a selected as the fastest method of trans- the flyweight championship of Texas, stand yesterday and chuckled. His even. Both are the same age and there ton Downs race track had gone over

ing-in the open. A small army of which means W. T. Waggoner, the for the second day of Texas' first big When the crowd passed the 9,000 plainclothesmen, policemen, and Tex- cattle, oil and turf man, and his two time racing in a quarter of mark, despite the intermittent gusts as Rangers were on hand to gently sons—expect an equally large, crowd tury. of rain, Waggoner said he had his but firmly give the bum's rush to first money's worth. His sun tanned face covey of bettors flushed. A little sign wrinkled as he chuckled and said: | was posted conspicuously: "The laws "I've got my money back already, of Texas do not permit betting on Just how much this precedent- Texas Jockey club." Anyone disbe

Another \$6,000, for six races, was ofwhich one will knock the other out that there was no gambling or drink- weather, the Texas Jockey club



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Captain Hamer to Lay Aside Pistol Dallas News Learns

DALLAS, Nov. 7. (A)-Captain Frank Hamer of the Texas Rangers, "the man who made a jail out of a windmill," plans to put away his famous gun at some early date and turn his job over to a younger man, the Dallas News said this morning.

The News obtained its information from Captain Hamer at the opening of Arlington Downs yesterday.

The veteran Ranger earned his reputation on his first assignment 26 years ago, back in the Big Bend country. A 250-pound six-footer, the recruit was sent to help range the mountain country along the border. There he ran into a bullying roustabout and placed him under arrest.

"Arrest?" objected the tough. 'wheres your jail?" Forcibly Ranger Hamer took the fighting prisoner down the street until he spied a Windmill. "There's your jail," Hamer told him, and chained him to a cor-

Windmill. "There's your jail," Hamer told him, and chained him to a corner piece.

Captain Hamer has a record of having never shot a man unless fired at first. His marksmanship with a pistol is said to be remarkable.

Leader Store Is

Closed to Prepare

for Gigantic Sale

The Header Department store is closed all day arranging stock and making all preparations for what they call the greatest "panic sale" in 22 years.

Dynamite Dan, famous coast to coast sales promoter, and "King Pin price slasher" is here in charge of the sale. The leader buyers went into the market the day after the Wall Street crash and bought heavily from the manufacturers of seasonal merchandise at crash prices and are in turn passing it on to their customers in this sale, according to the management.

The sale, which has been widely advertised through the Daily News and chrculars, will start at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

ABOUT FOLKS

(BY A. F.)

An oldtimer observed that it seemed like old times to see the boys playing baseball Wednesday afternoon on Albert Square—where the new city hall will rise.

E. E. Carhart of Panhandle who was here Wednesday does not remember when the wheat was better at this time of the year. C. C. Sloan says the grain has already formed a good turf and is growing fine with a bottom season in the ground. tom season in the ground.

"Some people just don't take education, especially college education, and most of that kind ought to be on the farm." is an opinion of A. N. Burthe farm," is an opinion of A. N. Burleson expressed Tuesday.

Grand Juror C. C. Ragland believes Grand Juror C. C. Ragland believes that although perfectly good women smoke, "first class women do not." However, he observes, the nice girls that are now growing up think nothing of smoking. Mr. Ragland, a bachelor, came to Gray county 20 years ago from Lexington, Ky. Several years ago he sold 480 acres of land he owned near here and since that improved the county of the count owned near here and since that Limo has been living in Pampa.

Police Chief J. I. Downs says the younger generation plays its Hallowe'en tricks because their fathers and mothers played them when the latter were the younger generation. were the younger generation.

Judge W. R. Ewing has exchanged his cane for a crutch. This is bad weather for a crutch. This is bad weather for rheumatics, he says. Judge Ewing was rather amazed at the weather at Marlin where he spent four weeks this fall. Generally bet lieved to be a rainy country, it had not rained at Marlin in over three months when the judge left.

The girl at Emily's flower shop says Pampans have not yet become thoroughly "flower-minded."

Bishop John Moore, who will preside at the Methodist conference here, has travelled over most of the world several times and is regarded by many as the most intellectual figure in Southern Methodism. He is highly educated and is a devotee of the

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Ira Stubbs, Kansas, says, "Since taking Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula), I do not have to get up until morning, also suffered much pain. Will gladly tell or write my complete experience.' It acts on bladder as epsom salts do on bowels. Drives out foreign deposits and lessens excessive This relieves the irritation hat causes getting up nights. The ablets cost 2c each at all drug stores, Keller Laboratory, Mechanics Ohio, or locally at Patheree Drug Co.

Tulsa Okla., has added more than 2,000 persons to its population each month this year by annexations.

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Social Calendar

The West Ward Parent-Teacher as-

The American Legion and the Womake an address.

the Schneider hotel on Friday, instead Mrs. R. E. Robinson. of on Thursday, with dancing beginning as usual at 9 o'clock. Joe Norman's orchestra will play.

Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, president of the Eight and Forty, will be hostess to Mary Nail. other members for a combined busiother members for a combined business and social meeting at her home, Price, Mrs. R. G. Harrell, Mrs. Roy its next regular luncheon. opening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Child Study club will convene at the home of Mrs. B. E. Finley at 2:30 o'clock.

The Women's auxiliary of the Carpenter's union will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy Kilgore.

SATURDAY: The Business and professional Women's club will hold a rummage sale

at the Rose building. The Women's auxiliary of the day, for the benefit of disabled veter- ed. The finance committee also reans in the hospitals of the state.

The Council of Clubs will hold an Christian church, opening at 2:30 o'clock All members are urged to attend.

Important Meeting of Council of Clubs Will Be Held Saturday, 9th

observance of Armistice day.

Officers of the organization desire sion. the presence of all members, and urge particularly that every club unit be t:2:30 o'elock.

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West Ward P.-T.-A. Committees Named for Year's Activities

sociation will meet at 2:30 o'clock for named yesterday afternoon by Mrs. W. one day earlier than the regular date men's auxiliary will meet jointly at for the acomodation of teachers and vocational schools, unless such schools Mrs. A. B. Zahn, Mrs. R. A. Knox. Legion hall at 8 o'clock, to honor State patrons who will assist with the first comprise a department of an accredited Mrs. Frank Beaudoin, Mrs. W. H. Da-

They were as follows: Finance, Mrs. J. R. Stroup, Mrs. Roy

H. C. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Curtis.

Program and publicity, Mrs. N. F. 1930." Social and hospitality, Mrs. C. R.

Anderson. Health, Mrs. J. B. Rose, Mrs. R. H Bell, Mrs. C. R. Green.

Following a discussion of the need of a piano in the school, Mrs Purviance appointed a committee to inves tigate the possibility of the association's buying one, naming Mrs. J. E.

The playground committee reported that installation of six swings and O. K. Gaylor. American Legion will sell poppies all eight teeter-totters had been complet-

ported. important business meeting at the First given under the direction of Miss given by Mrs. Robert Gilchriest. "A tirely of beginners in music, gave two R. Kees. very interesting demonstrations,

be transacted at the regular monthly Mary Crocker played a piano solo, Duncan, Mrs. Gilchriest, and etting of the Council of Clubs, which which was followed by a duet by Wi- Kees. is to be held on Saturday afternoon, nona Beardsmore and Gladys Stanrather than on the usual Monday, the ley. The musical program was enjoychange of date having been made in ed by a large group of P.-T.-A. members. It preceded the business ses- being locked up for a week in Atlan-

In 18 years the government's seal presented. The meeting will be held herd in the Pribilof Islands has in-Bitter Root. the First Christian church, opening creased 265 per cent, to approximately

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Amendment Defining Eligibility to College Club Before Body

Seeking to perfectly define, rather amendment for the vote of the club:

"On and after Jan. 1, 1930, the rebe at least one full year's resident work journment. such work to comprise the entire num- Mrs. F. A. Hollenbeck, Mrs. ber of credit hours necessary to com-Ward Parent-Teacher association were plete a year's study in the selected McNamara, Mrs. Fred Phillips, Mrs. course of study of major sequence. This M. F. Roche, Mrs. Frank Spellman Purviance, president, at a meeting held excludes students under the head of Mrs. L. H. Sullins, Mrs. J. G. Tyler Commander Ernest C. Cox, who will grade circus to be held this evening, college or university and carry college or university credit.

"This amendment does not effect any Beardsmore, Mrs. H. P. Schoolfield, member of the Pampa branch of the A. A. U. W. and College club who is Membership, Mrs. L. B. Nichols, Mrs. a member in good standing at the present time or who joins before Jan. 1.

Maddux, Mrs. J. R. McSkimming, Miss the club, at the November luncheon, by Miss Josephine Thomas. It will be ap-

> Foreign Missions and Christian Unity Basis of Enlightening Study

Nations" was the theme of a lesson by the prophet Elijah as a great wo-Curtis chairman, with Mrs. N. F. studied by members of the Young Ma- man were enumerated and developed Maddux, and Miss Josephine Thomas, trons' Missionary society of the First by the minister. They were: First, her Christian church, yesterday afternoon at their meeting in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Edna Blanchley was program leader. Education on the Congo was discussed by Mrs. Ivey Duncan. The program of the afternoon was reading entitled "Jungle Sisters," was Orene Hudgins, teacher of class piano, Word on Christian Unity," a paper of Her West Ward class, composed en- unsual interest, was read by Mrs. H. Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. Gaylor was hostess at tea to song entitled "Melody Way" and a those attending the meeting. They rythm exercise in which the pupils were as follows: Mrs. Paul Hill, Mrs. played ball to the count of a piano se- F. W. McEwing, Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, Mrs. Bert Isbell, Mrs. Blanchley, Mrs.

> One juror went on a hunger strike and others protested at prospect of

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han to change the rules of eligibility Souls Catholic church met for their for membership in the College club, the semi-monthly business session yester membership committee of the local day afternoon as guests of Mrs. Lynbranch of the American Association of Boyd and Mrs. H. A. Blymiller at the University Women and the College club former's home. Mrs. Floyd A. Smith submitted the following constitutional president, was in the chair for the business transactions.

Refreshments were served during quirements for the College club shall pleasant social half-hour at the adin an accredited college or university; Mrs. Ed Carrigan, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Keim, Mrs. H. J. Donaher, Mrs. A. D. "Special students" and students in Mrs. J. P. West, Mrs. George E. Wolfe, vis, Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, and Mrs. Smith, president.

> Addresses Women of the Baptist Church Wednesday

The Rev. George T. Kelley, Tulsa pasmeeting at the First Baptist church, addressed the Women's Missionary union and a large group of visitors yesterday afternoon, at a meeting in the church

His message, directed chiefly to the home-building mother, was on the theme, "A Great Woman." Seven persons for the Bible's reference to the mother of the boy raised from the dead contentment; second, her power of discernment; third, her fineness of hospitality; fourth, the fineness of her ministry; fifth, her devotion; sixth, her devotion; and seventh, her suffering.

Large Group Attends Presbyterian Auxiliary

bert Walker were co-hostesses to othe members of the Women's auxiliary of Presbyterian . church yesterday afternoon, entertaining at Mrs. Wal. ker's home on Christine street.

A history of the Jewish people, as given in the Book of Judges, was presented by Mrs. George Briggs, Bible study leader of the auxiliary. The following members were present

for the study and a delightful social hour enjoyed afterward: Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. T. M. Ashley, Mrs. Tom Clayton, Mrs. A. A. Hyde, Mrs. M. W. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, Mrs. C. L. Mullen, Mrs. L. B.

Nichols, Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. L. P. Mrs. Wm. H. Shultz of Hamilton, O., Muskogee, Okla., a visitor in the home Vincent, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. F. C. who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. C. of her sister, Mrs. Tom Clayton, were Workman, and Miss Maude Leach of special guests



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Sheep: 3,000; lambs fully 25c lower; sheep steady; lambs 11.75 to 12.75; ewes 4.25 to 5.60,

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 7. (A)-Wheat: No 1 hard 1.21; No. 3 hard 1.19. New corn: No. 6 mixed 81; No.

Old corn: No. 3 mixed 92 3_4; No. 1

Cats: No. 3 white 43 1-4 to 45

Wheat in Climb CHICAGO, Nov. 7. (A)-Grain values went sharply higher today, almost regardless of early stock market downturns, boosted by word of very large sales of North American wheat over night to Germany.

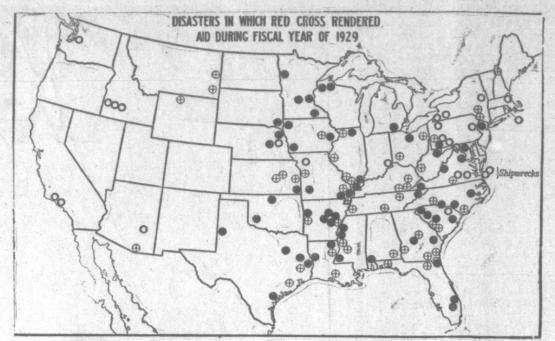
Opening at 5-8 off to 1-2 off, wheat later climbed more than 2 cents above yesterday's finish. Corn and oats also mounted, corn starting unchanged to the sunshiny hours of the day through-5-8 to 3-4c down, and subsequently out the year, yet most of our public scoring a rise all around. Provisions schools do not provide even for young

Mr. and Mrs. J H. Lutz Entertain Lafalot Club

Lafalot bridge club was entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz, with three tables in the play. An attractive favor was given Mrs. Katherine Wilkerson, a special guest. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johns made combiped high score, and Mr. and Mrs.

Johns, the combined low. Other players were: Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Smalling, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamlett Mr. and Mrs. Don Wakeman. freshments were served.

RELIEF IS GIVEN BY RED CROSS IN 117 GREAT DISASTERS IN ONE YEAR



· Cyclone, Hurricane, Tornado. o - All Others. ⊕ - Flood.

floods and other problems caused dis-

Noze: When a disaster affected more than one state a symbol is shown in each state.

Thirty-eight States Receive Society's Calls for help also came from eleven 364 counties were affected, and in foreign nations in which earthquakes, twenty-eight counties, communities Hhelp at Cost of \$8,020,000 Communities in thirty-eight states tress, and the Red Cross sent \$76,300 affered catastrophes of such severity, ic aid in relieving the suffering. during the past year, that calls were In the United States; the Red Cross staff, organized on a disaster pre-

Cyclones, hurricanes, floods and tor- a half million persons. nadoes wrought the heaviest damage, Unusual atmospheric disturbances Cross workers were engaged in ninecausing the greatest loss in lives and during the past year were advanced teen states simultaneously. property. The Red Cross gave aid in as the cause for the majority of the Support of this disaster prepared-

TEXAS AND ARKANSAS IN DISPUTE OVER PRISONER The academic work of the children the chamber. The meeting will be held

would lose nothing-indeed, it probably LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 7. (P)- would be much improved by a half A friendly dispute between two states hour's outdoor play in the middle of over the possession of an Arkansas the school morning.

Ray Love, alias Albert Fore, is want- of course, upon the parent. serving a 15-year term at a state pripire until 1941.

Methodists Name

E. Riley, Waco; J. W. Bergin, Waxa- our most serious duties to our chilnachie; W. H. Coleman, Brownwood, dren. Lay delegates, Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Weatherford; H. H. Simmons, Hills- Chamber Officers oro; W. E. Williams, Fort Worth.

PALESTINE, Nov. 7. (A)-With the to the general convention in Dallas next year out of the way, the Texans Commerce with directors of the West complications, hastens recovery. Methodist conference today turned its attention to other issues, including seection of a time and place for next year's meeting.

Delegates elected yesterday included: Clerical, A. Frank Smith, Houston; J. W. Mills, Beaumont; R. W. Adams, Houston; L. B. Elrod, Marshall; King Vivion, Georgetown; Jesse Lee, Huntsville; Ira F. Key, Galveston; James Kilgore, Dallas. Lay delegates: Tom Ackner, Jacksonville; H. F. Banker, Port Arthur; Carl Markley, Solsbee; Dr. J. W. Scott, Houston; Mrs. J. W. Mills, Beaumont; W. L. Dean, Huntsville: W. W. Fondren, Houston, and W. C. Windrow Center.



OUT DOOR PLAY By ALICE JUDSON PEALE

Everyone knows that children should be kept out of doors during most of children out-door recesses of more than a few minutes during hte morning. There is, of course, no good reason why this condition should continue to exist if parents express their desire for

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117 disasters in the United States, and catastrophic floods, cyclones and tor- ness program of the Red Cross comes three in its insular possessions. Ex- nadoes, with the resultant heavy calls from the annual roll call for members penditures for this disaster relief were upon the relief organization. Tilustrat- held each year from Armistice day to ing the wide range of the calamities, Thanksgiving Day. a more wholesome and sensible regime.

convict was at a standstill today while The responsibility for the afternoon second meeting will be held there the Arkansas officials awaited the next outdoor play of the young child who move from Texas authorities.

outdoor play of the young child who end of that week at Lubbock, for South Plains chambers. Other dates for meet-

ing will be decided upon later, Mr. ed in Ballinger, Texas, to stand trial Those of us who live where our chilon a charge of an attempted bank dren may play freely out of doors with robbery there in which two officials out more than a casual supervision find glad to send him back to Texas officials said, except for the fact he is that we need do to insure good, active son farm, and his term does not explay_ground, and a few simple action toys, such as wagons, skates and scoot-

But when we live as so many of us Delegates to Meeting do in crowded cities where traffic is swift and dangerous it is not so easy of General Session to meet our children's need for sunny afternoons spent in the open air.

HILLSBORO, Nov. 7. (P)—After an We have to accompany them into afternoon's discussion, the Central the streets and into the parks, and the Methodist conference in session here hours which are such fun for them are vesterday selected delegates to the likely to be tedious for us. We are apt general meeting in Dallas next May. to shirk the task and find excuses for Those named follow: Clerical, E. P. not going out. It helps to remind our llver, Corsicana; G. H. Booth, Fort selves of the importance of outdoor Worth; E. C. Crawford, Nashville; P. play so that we will not fail in one of

Called to Convene

ABILENE, Nov. 7 .(AP)-First of aportant task of selecting delegates dents and secretaries of Chambers of

the congestion, reduces

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MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7. (A)-Genercommand of the entire border from young man made a motion as if to draw during the trial. Theresa, widow of the the Chihuahua boundary line to Mata- a gun and he grabbed for his own wea- slain man, did not testify. moros under a revision of military commands which became effective

The revision gives General Almazan, expected to return from France some time this month, one of the strongest and most strategic commands in Mexico.

His territory includes in addition to the states of Nuevo Leon and Coahuila, the Tamaulipas border towns of Nuevo Laredo, Guerrero, Mier, Camargo, Reynosa, and Matamoros; the strategic towns of Mazapil Concepcion de Oro and San Pedro del Ocampo in Zacatecas, and Gomez Palacio and Lerdo in Durango.

Cook county, Ga., decreased its schools from 30 to 11 in less than a decade, replacing old buildings with consolidated schools.

Agricultural agents are employed by 32 of Montana's 56 counties.

floods. The Red Cross disaster relief breast of the affair

The defense pictured Hamilton as a made upon the American National Red gave help to 134,000 persons. In Porto paredness basis, was constantly in the kindly father, aware of Walton's inten-Cross, or its local chapters, for assistricane, relief was given to more than nel of Red Cross chapters and nation- to bless the couple, once he was satisfied al headquarters. At one period, Red of Walton's desirability as a husband Defense testimony painted the young man in a sinster light, however, a number of witnesses testifying Walton had uttered dark threats against Hamilton who, he felt, disapproved of him and hindered him in his efforts to see Theresa. One witness testified Walton had boasted a past as a Capone gang-

ster and said he was more deadly than

a rattlesnake. Several witnesses testi- pon. The defendant did not admit fied they had heard Walton threaten shooting Walton, but said they had ento kill Hamilton.

Charges Gun Piay testified these threats had come to him later. al Juan Andreu Almazan, who drove through others and he had prepared to Mrs. Walton, Judge Hamilton's wife the Escobar rebels out of Northern defend himself. When Walton entered mother of the secret bride and Helen

gaged in a mortal combat for the gun. Walton was shot four times and died on Hamilton himself, from the stand, the floor of Hamilton's office a moment

Mexico last spring, has been given his office on the fatal day, he said, the Hamilton, her sister, took the stand

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