#### **Twinkles**

Mussoim argues that two wrongs make a right in Africa— after claiming rather forcefully that England, France, and some which will bear analysis.

Times are improving; the gangsters are killing each other again.

The corn-hog program, we are assured, has no relation to liquid

Frankly, the Harvesters haven't been doing so well when we were not looking at them. But just watch them when we accompany squad to Plainview this week.

The honor rolls are appearing grouch, proving again how dumb some teachers are in giving lama's Darlings poor grades.

Musing of the moment: It may be easier for us to get into world war than we imagine. Suppose Great Britain gets into a dog fight and loses her navy. With that loss would go victory. empire is far-flung. Would we remain idle and see Canada fall into new hands? . . . We most certainly would not. To be unpre-. We most pared for such an eventuality would be unthinkable

#### Brevitorials

GETTING THE news out of Africa is about the toughest job newsmen have encountered. The world war was easy by com-parison. The one radio outlet available at the start had to carry all kinds of messages, and it cost 27 cents a word to send the news to London—hours after it was filed and with many censorship deletions. Few of the Ethiopians can speak from an American. They eat their personal intervention of Lawrence meat raw in hunks. They are so Westbrook and other new deal offiis dangerous to get very close to mob of them.

Taking all the inoculations available against tropical diseases ing strange food, often poorly pre-pared without sanitation, and drinking impure water cause many stomach disturbances. One reporter, for the Chicago Trib\_ une, died of a fever within a few days after arriving at Addis Ababa. Reporters tell of having attacks of nausea, dizziness, and difficulty in breathing.

STRANGE mental effect was cessity for working at slow speed, water extensions if the city proper, case when he resigned under the inability to find anyone who could speak English, and worry over difficulty of getting messages through.

Hard as it was to send the news, it select those who be launched first. Roosevelt in 1932. was even harder to learn whether it was going through. Myriad rumors, fear of air bombardments, and ing checks for their work will be used and those receiving checks for their work will be

Bribery of news sources soon became a problem. English newspooled resources, the price paid for news from out in the provinces. Soon selling news became so profitable that it was invented when none was

MULE-BACK WAS the most available mode of transportation. Yet the few representatives of
American press associations could
PAREQUESTED I CHECK
Forming the American press associations could
PROJECT AND RESPECTFULLY not afford to leave Addis Ababa by URGE YOU PERSONALLY PUSH such a slow method—they had to ACTUAL ALLOTMENT OF FUNDS too dangerous to fly far. Italian AGO FOR PERSONAL ATTEN-fliers would not ask questions be- TION JOHN EDY STOP CITY fore engaging in combat. . . Getting money through to the correspondents is another problem. . . AND SUPPORT ENTIRE TERRIWriters at the front with the Italspondents is another problem. . . . AND SUPPORT ENTIFY Writers at the front with the Italcommunications But all have to GARDS. contend with 115-degree tempera-tures, choking dust, millions

Just received by this writer are dozen 8.10 glossy prints made by a newsreel cameraman at Addis Ababa. They include excellent shots of Emperor Selassie, the terrain in that rugged country, and the wild native soldiers who marvel at movie cameras and know little more of modern

altitudes up to 12,000 feet.

## **Injury Is Fatal** To Film Actor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 31 (AP -Hollywood film colony prepared pay it last respects today to one

31-year-old character actor died last night of a concussion at the base of the skull, an injury received last Sunday when a polo pony fell on him. Funeral ar-

ments have not been comwas felt in the colony over the condition of Mae Marsh, former

star of the silent screen,
Miss Marsh, dangerously ill from nplications that developed from bursted appendix, remained bout the same" in Santa Monica

FDR HOME HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 31 (P)

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THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in

Texas—Panhandle Oil

# MUSSOLINI 'WILLING TO NEGOTIATE'

WPA Issues Warrant Allocating Funds For Park-Fairground Here

Jim Says Big Issue Now Is

sons of the Texas family of gover-

Old Age Pensions.

Where to Get Money for

BE STARTED

A telegram from Congressman Marvin Jones, received late yesterday by Gilmore N. Nunn, general manager of The NEWS, brought some of the best news of recent menths-Pampa's parkfriground projects have been approved in Wasaington and the warrant attocating the funds is in the hands of the state administrator at San Antonio.

Mr. Nunn a few weeks ago went to Washington and saw the Pampa English, Many of them are so wild application go through several buthat they do not know an Italian reaus and departments, speeded by devoted to shadow-boxing that it cials. Only the allocation of funds remained to be made when Mr. Nunn left.

Yesterday, when the City decided Yesterday, when the City decided to complete the purchase of the fairground site from J. R. Henry, Mr. Nunn wired Mr. Jenes for a report on the status of Pampa's appropriation. It had previously been known that approval of the plans had been certified to the state advanced by the conventional bad been certified to the state advanced by the complete the purchase of the fair going to handle the go on spending like this forever and I don't think there will be another goting the horizontal proposal like this forever and I don't think there will be another getting out."

Ferguson, for 20 years a storm will be the last to be lopped off."

But the enthusiasm of the faith crowd. Lighters, tugs bad been certified to the state advanced by the proposal proposa here for more complete details.

Kaufman, local architect, to draw Walker as vice president. plans for the fairground plant, including administration building, planned to be at the pier. noted by the newsmen. It was race track, stadium, display build-caused by illness, heat, sight of so ings, dams, roadways, and landcaused by illness, heat, sight of so ings, dams, roadways, and land-people of New York." in whose department so I can spend Christmany black men at every turn, necessity for working at slow speed. water extensions in the city proper. case when he resigned under the

competition for news added to the taken from relief rolls and made chaos. modities and direct relief. The president's employment program will be

in operation.

Mr. Jones' telegram follows:

"WPA ADVISES WARRANT

"WPA THIS FINAL DROUGHT."

Mr. Nunn had telegraphed as Polley "CITY OFFICIALS ET AL TO-

## tures, choking dust, millions of files, and, in some parts of Africa, altitudes up to 12,000 feet. Severe 'Quake Shakes Helena;

immediately.

new damage could be obtained. The Northern Pacific depot in the sixth ward, badly hit 13 days ago, was tossed to the ground The sturdy Placer hotel building

was reported heavily shaken and persons rushed from offices there housing the Red Cross disaster and city relief departments.

People rushed into the streets

Children, hardly recovered from the October 18 scare, were in tears and huddled close to their elders.

Noise To Be Plentiful as Former Playboy Steps off Liner at 2 p. m.

welcome today to its former playboy mayor, Jimmy Walker.

Walker and his wife, the former and England.

Their welcome had all the mak- fail. ings of a noise producer, with ban-nered boats carrying bands and meet the ship. But it was "purely personal."

Inquiries brought few reports of secretary said.

-with the careful explanaton that "Of course, the government can't

had been certified to the state administrator, who had telegraphed usual two revenue cutters to quarhoped to see Secretary Wallace, ere for more complete details.

Among the organizations Chester Davis, Cully A. Cobb and Chartering craft were the Friars, the other farm administration officials. nished, inasmuch as the City some two weeks ago had employed Buster Boys association, which claims to seek approval of public works

#### Polley Will Head Local Jaycees to Amarillo Tonight

rillo tonight, when a Junior cham-day by Tom Aldridge, chairman.

Polley urged that a large number make the trip. Members of the Pampa organization will assist in forming the Amarille groups.

# JONES SAYS SPENDING MUST WILL NOT BE DISCONTINUED

DROUGHT WILL SELECT NEW YORK. Oct. 31. 7s—En-FIRST PROJECT TO NEW YORK. Oct. 31. 7s—En-tirely "unofficial" was New York's FAVOR OF IT, HE DECLARES

> WASHINGTON. Oct 31 (AP)-Betty Compton, actress, were sched- Continuation of the administration's uled to step from the liner Man- farm presam was predicted today by Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of hattan shortly after 2 p. m., ending their three-year sojourn in France the house agriculture committees. even if other new deal innovations

He said he believed the nation's ment against high government spending. "The farm program will stick," he nors, James E. (Jim) and his

city or democratic party officials said. "There are too many peo- Miriam A. (Ma), expressed them-who planned to be on hand. Most ple in favor of it. At one meeting selves today as "pretty content" to of them were reported "cut of attended in my district, a vote town" or "very busy." One began was called for on this work, and of seeking "was called for on the work of the control of the work of the way of the way of the work of the way of the way of the work of the wo his "week-end" on Tuesday, his the thousands there only one hand was raised in opposition. I believe said Governor Jim. Police were assigned to the pier that is the case all over the nation, any other Texan. "We are pretty

Walker as vice president.
Two thousand brewery workers for a long list of projects which he declined to name, "and also to get It was Walker's return to "the my hand in down at the agriculture

## **Red Cross Roll** Call Will Begin On November 12

President H. L. Polley will head Pampa Jaycee delegation to Ama-November 12, it was announced to-pampa Jaycee delegation to Ama-November 12, it was announced to-admitting there was truth to his admitting there was truth to his admitted the his admitting there was truth to his admitted the his admitting there was truth to his admitted the his admitting there was truth to his admitted the his adm there.

The local group will leave here at p. m., from the city hall. President city is being assigned to the city hall. President city is being assigned to the city hall be called on that date and given final instructions and supplies. The son has been "resting from the city is being assigned to the city is a city in the city is a city in the city in the city in the city is a city in the city SIGNED NO. 769. THIS FINAL STEP IN WASHINGTON NOW IN HANDS OF ADMINSTRATOR

The local group will leave here at the control of 6 p. m. from the city hall. President city is being assigned to various

at 10 a. m., when all workers will 10 a. m. at the city hall. SEDAN STOLEN

Mr. Aldridge has as his chief asfred Paronto reported to police sistants in the drive Allen Hodges

#### and chuckled. "Well, I'll say this," he said. "At this time, I don't know any reason why we should ever want to hold public office again." Many years ago, "Farmer Jim

was elected governor, re-elected and removed from office by impeachnent. Then the people twice elect Mrs. Ferguson as governor, - When Mrs. Ferguson chose not to run for re-election last summer retiring in January, she said she would continue to participate in

politics "as a good citizen." Ferguson said as much. Since then, however, they have given more attention to "adjusting" their business and "turning part of it ever to persons who think they an run it better than we can,"

Ferguson said. He has been editing his weekly Pampa's annual Red Cross roll newspaper, Ferguson Forum, and wife's accusation he would rather

burdens of being governor The drive will be planned and for an office does not mean we are not interested in politics," Ferguson said. "One of the meanest been honored by the people, steps

"Everybody can't have an office and, of course, everybody doesn't want one; but all should be ins doing.

The biggest state issue, Ferguson aid, was where to get money to recent constitutional amendment. Two sessions of the legislature have grestled with the problem. He restled with the iewed the amount of taxes as iewed the amount of taxes as iewed threatening to overthrow the nation." Nevertheless, he said, neither r Mrs. Fergusin, long champions lower taxes, contemplated reitering the political arena.

FOUND IN POOL PARIS. Oct. 31. (P)-After fire engines had pumped a pool at Klon-

were found near the pool. Moxley

### Match This Hallowe'en Stunt



stunning movie left, and Eaddie Adams, are not building a miniature bonfire. They're engrossed in a fascinating Hollywood Hallowe'-

the most matches on top of a bot tle. And judging from the number of matches she already has piled up, Eaddie seems to have what-

## Proposal To Tax Newspaper Gross Receipts Beaten

In Fight Against 'Spite' Bill

AUSTIN, Oct. 31. (AP)-The house today rejected, 83 to 53. a proposal to increase the sulphur for eld age pensions.

AUSTIN, Oct. 31. (AP)-The house today defeated 67 to 34, a proposal to levy tax of one per cent on gross receipts from newspaper advertising.

if newspapers were already paying passes and we refused to place

Senate Meets In Hotel ..The senate today received a report of its rules committee that set a precedent. The committee and sane independence day drives.

Unable to obtain a quorum. Sen-ator Tom Deberry of Bogata, chairman of the committee, issued subpoenas to bring in absentees. The signed by the youngsters and sub-only one located was Senator Will mitted to their school teachers.



Many Cities Move to

Keep Kids Out

Of Mischief

goblins, sprites, and elves were

safe and sane Hallowe'en celebra

tions, which spread to virtually ev-

Popularity of the idea has grown

rapidly and leaders of the move-

fulness, how they put the cow in

ered and suspended all the gates in

town from the city hall steeple, and

Adopting a page from the safe

rowdyism by printing pledges to be

In some cities, the motion pictur

houses agreed to accept signed

The mummer parades, mard

gras, street dances and festivals

were urged in hundreds of cities to

keep youngsters out of mischief.

Boy Scouts, and police departments

backed the new style celebrations is

Legionnaires, luncheon club groups

then the entire family will motor

ment predict that soon the tradi

erv state.

HALLOWE'EN IS

Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock

protested the tax was offered as a floor amendment to an omnibus bill and that newspapers were not given "We are simply following the celebrations.

policy of taxing in the dark," Worley said.

Rep. A. M. Aiken of Paris asserted sponsors of the tax apparently were "not nterested in determining

their just share of the tax burden. picture shows gave us small tax on them yesterday." Rep. Clarence Farmer of Fort Worth said. "I don't see why we should fail to tax motion pictures and then tax newspapers who render a great service to the legislature and to the Farmer Brown's melon patch, gath-

met in a hotel room rather than in

M. Martin of Hillsboro, ill in his Forthwith, the committee moved pledges as tickets of admission. from a senate room to the hotel. There, in open session, it transacted

## McKELLAR CHARGES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 31 (P)— Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) today charged cotton co-operative Robbers worked fast and expertly in robbing the H. A. Marr Grocery in robbing the H. A. Marr Grocery company at 515 South Cuyler street apparently frightened away before they had completed their plans however, since a stack of merchandise, had however, since a stack of merchandise was discovered at the place of loading operation.

Several cases of tobacco, candy. The robbers must have been old gum, and other merchandise, had been piled under the window thru does not risk backing a truck or car against the building and loading the merchandise with traffic and the loss of 140 carton of eigarets, which the stolen goods had apharently frightened away before the loss of 140 carton of eigarets, which the stolen goods had apharently been loaded on a truck or almost continuous on the street, ing tobacco, four cases of Bull Durdies was discovered at the place of loading operation.

Several cases of tobacco, candy. The robbers must have been old with outright buying of cotton from farmer-members in competition with the stolen goods had apharently frightened away before the loss of 140 carton of eigarets, which the stolen goods had apharently from the window thru deep private trade. Charles G. Henry, general manager of the morchandise, with outright buying of cotton from the streek of the window thru deep private trade. Charles G. Henry, general manager of the morchandise, which the stolen goods had apharently from the window thru deep private trade. Charles G. Henry, general manager of the morchandise, which the stolen goods had apharently from the window thru day charged cotton from the streek.

# ITALY'S MIND

BRITON FILES PROTEST AGAINST ITALIAN **PROPAGANDA** 

BY R. N. HIPPLEHEUSER, Associated Press Staff Writer, Fascist Italy, faced with the threat of economic isolation from most of the world, gave ground today and offered to negotiate peace with Ethiipia.

One of Mussolini's spokesmen at Geneva said:

"Italy is willing to negotiate." This change of front, obivously was Italy's reaction to the everstrengthening war of sanctions the League of Nations is waging against the aggressor in the East African

The league's sanctions staff of 52 nations convened today to lay down the deadline for the imposition of the drastic economic sanctions—the "buy nothing from Italy" boycott and the prohibition on exporting key products.

Another development, pos ontributing to the Italian change f front, was the renewal of British representations to Mussolini against continuing attacks upon Britain in the fascist-controlled Italian press.

Britain Protests. In London, it was disclosed Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador, called on Il Duce yester.
day and made verbal protest against anti-British editorials and age anti-British propaganda on

Sir Eric. London sources disc advised Mussolini Britain could not relax the strength of its fleet in the Mediterranean as long as the pres-ent situation existed between Italy

and England.
The ambassador said the withdrawal of one division of troops from Italian Libya, bordering Egypt, was satisfactory; but added the concentrations still there were unwarranted.

Today, after this disclosure, Italian students demonstrated outside the British embassy, shouting: "Down with England"

They marched about the streets of Rome and frequently were cheer. ed by the populace. The banners they carried de-

nounced the British leadership in the imposing of sanctions against At Geneva, among the delegates of the league, there was the feeling the deadline for sanctions would be

around November 15.

Il Duce May Reflect. While some, including Anthony Eden of England, wanted the deadline earlier, the two weeks date found wider favor. This would give Il Duce two weeks to consider the consider constitutions of continuous consequences of continuous consequences.

possible consequences of con See BOYCOTT, Page 8.

egotiate," said a Mussolini s to set a deadline for ecsanctions against fascist Among delegates, Nov. 15 was rearded as the likely date.
PARIS—"Peace will be m

for Geneva. LONDON—England virtu ed economic intercourse with without waiting for the league sanctions deadline. French and British military experts are working out a plan of mutual as

ROME—Italy is surveying its mer-chant marine to determine its naval

chant marine to determine its auxiliary strength.

At the Front
Italian forces on the sou front drew up artillery to but Gorrahel. On the northern Mussolini's legions occupied fortress of Amba Sion, on a p 30 miles from Makale.

## I Saw . .

Jack M. Whitney

# Damage Is Big

HELENA, Mont.. Oct. 31 (P)—The most severe earth movement since October 18 when Helena was jolted to north Panhandle early tomorbushy where the control of the most severe when the control of the most severe expected in the north Panhandle early tomorbushy when the control of the most severe when the control of the search of the control of the search of the control of the search and sorely shaken, hit the capital row. The mercury was not excity at 11:37 a. m., today eausing estimated thousands of dollars of Amarillo.

The mercury was not expected to drop below 35 or 36 at with the mercury dropping as much

Five deaths and damage estimated at upward of two and a half million dollars resulted from the previous shakes.

total wreck. Great rents appeared No immediate appraisal of the

from all buildings and residences amid much terror and confusion.

#### watch Haile Selassie, who was fond of grop wpa Approved PROJ that his 1927 Hudson sedan had and Oscar Zappe of giving out statements every few ECT BEARING WESTBROOK'S been stolen from in front of the hours, A few airplanes were available, but they were expensive and DIRECTOR BUDGET MONTH number was 414-867. A search was ed this morning from a trip to Oklamade but no trace of the automobile discovered. Has although the feet and make the first and this although the bull that the boltzmann and the bull that th

# spondents is another problem. . . AND SUPPORT ENTIRE TERRIWriters at the front with the Italians have more luxuries and better for This Project Stop RE. Hard Freeze Due On Plains Tonight

Colder weather moved into Texas from the north. rains and overcast skies. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31 (AP) The temperature already was Winter swept southward on the dike dry, the body of A. A. Moxley,

Victoria, in south Texas. Although skies were clear at Abi- fall.

probable rain expected tonight. The

Dallas and vicinity was overcast, grees above at Cheyenne.

with the mercury dropping as much had been in ill health recently. He Whether there had been additional deaths could not be learned noon. The reading was 81.

St. Joseph, Mo., the temperature fell from 68 to 38 degrees in one hour. In Kansas City, the there-Heavy rainfall was reported at mometer dropped 20 degrees in 20 minutes, as a steady rain began to

with threatening clouds moving in

lene, the cold weather forecast caused livestock warnings to be is-

damage and turning the city again into confusion.

Amarino.

With the mercury dropping as much as 30 degrees in some places. At at Corsicana, but the temperature St. Joseph, Mo., the temperature ed a short time ago.

Shreveport, La., was cloudy, with freeze tonight, and central portions, temperature probable rain expected tonight. The coldest spots were reported considerably below freezing in the below zero at Helena and two de-

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair The new high school, badly split sued. At noon, the Abilene temperOctober 18, was believed to be a sture was 77.

Sued. At noon, the Abilene temperall of Kansas was in for a hard tonight with a cold wave in north

# temperature may drop as low as 54 in Montana and Wyoming, with the there, and it will be colder tomorthere, and it will be colder tomorthere. **BURGLARS LOOT CITY GROCERY STORE**

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LAW OF AVERAGES AND HEALTH

press dispatch from Washington carries facts of challenging applicability to every community. The U. S. public health service has made a survey and is able to predict that of every 100 persons living on opposite sides of a city block, 8 will have influenza, ten will have colds, five will have bronchitis, and eight-mostly romping children-will have injuries in accidents. Out of every 1,000 persons 823 will be sick, the report told Sheriff Frank Blaggne a mid-

showed. Using the data published in the current issue of public

health reports, it not only is possible to tell what the chances of disease are, but even the age group that probably will fall sick. The figures showed that in the average block next

Two persons will have high blood pressure or heart disease. Those of more than 65 are most susceptible.

Two will have diarrhea. Babies will outnumber older children and adults.

Two will have measles. Babies again will lead. One will have appendicitis. Youth between 15 and 20 are most likely to be sick.

One will have whooping cough, a baby disease.

One will have chickenpox. Children between 5 and 10 that he had noticed her newspaper

will be victims.

"Of the communicable or infectious diseases, whooping cought and measles lead in incidence," the report said. "Rheumatism is the predominant affection, in frequency of cases, among those general ailments not included in the epidemic group. In the digestive class, in digestion and diarrhea are the most frequent, but appendicitis comes third in the list."

Elimination of many of these factors could be brought about if individuals' habits could be changed. And habits are slowly being changed, as indicated in health records. But it is a fact that science is moving faster in many respects than the habits of the people. The fact that the mainland, where they found cancer and the common cold are still beyond efficient control merely obscures the more accurate truth that most persons could attain health if they would and could follow the advice of good physicians

#### THE NEW DEAL WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER -**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON .- The administration thinks it is still doing a rather spectacular job in driving down electricity rates over the country.

The other day it learned that a town in Texas had obtained a reduction of 67 per cent in the price of its domestic electricity and 55 pe rcent on commercial power. That's a record to date. It happened in Wharton, Tex.,

where the city fathers had decided to build a \$20,000 municipal plant and had asked PWA for a loan-grant. The project was approved only to the extent of put-

ting it on PWA's "B list", which meant it would get the money only if it could be substituted for a project on the "A list" which was withdrawn-

But that was enough to cause the private power company serving Wharton to offer to make that drastic rate cut if the city would withdraw its PWA application. Wharton has withdrawn.

Similar recent withdrawals of applications for approved power plant projects have been received from Seneca, Kan., where the rate was cut 26.4 per cent, and Jamestown, N. D.

PWA has approved loan-grant allotment of about 32.000.000 for some 46 municipal plants and about 60 projects for additions to public plants or power plants for institutions.

The work is under its power section, headed by Dr. Clark Foreman, who wouldn't be surprised at quite a few more rate cuts and resultant withdrawals.

After two years of criticism of the AAA program as it affected cotton sharecroppers of the south, something is going to be done about it. The sharecroppers will be given a break under the next cotton reduction program, now being worked out in secret.

Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel and other economists figured out that the sharecroppers, who usually cultivate crops in return for half the cotton they raise, had been receiving from 11 to 12 per cent of benefit payments, which average about \$7 an acre.

Cully Cobb, chief of AAA's cotton section, and others of the "planters' bloc" here have always argued that cotton growers wouldn't sign adjustment contracts if much attempt were made to see that croppers received more.

Although the fight over the issue within AAA is still going on, insiders predict that from 25 to 30 per cent of benefit payments will be designated as for share-

A method is being sought to make sure the croppers get the money and the government is likely to take responsibility for that, as its agents have found many southern landlords unwilling to make anything like a fair division with tenants.

It has been proposed to send AAA checks direct to sharecroppers and there's so much AAA sentiment for ich a course-despite its administrative difficultiesthat it's likely to be adopted.

Present cotton contracts require landlords to keep the ame number of tenants and not to re-classify croppers as day laborers. It is planned to tighten up enforce ment of those provisions.



Livermore, Calif., honors Max Baer as a leading citi en." The title undoubtedly originated from his habit of eading with the chin.

Instead of \$12 relief check, New Jersey coal dealers, n error, got federal check for \$250,000. Surprisingly, he wasn't told to keep the change.

Detroit physician speaks on subject, "How to Keep the Doctor Away." Maybe oratory isn't his forte.

Crowds storm New York planetarium. Many of them, aving learned there were stars inside, undoubtedly were utograph hunters.

### Nurse Kidnaped To Cut a Bullet

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GALVESTON, Oct. 31. (A)-A nurse's story of being abducted from Galveston island and forced to re-move a bullet from the hip of a wounded man at an isolated spot on the mainland, was under investigation by the sheriff's department today.

From Man's Hip

The graduate nurse, whose name dle-aged man and a young, red-haired woman forced her to accompany them in an automobile to the place where the wounded man was waiting in another automobile. She said the man from whose hip she cut the bullet held a shawl over his head to prevent her seeing his face. A second, unhealed wound near his shoulder was seen by the nurse.

The sheriff and his deputies had been unable to locate either the gunshot victim or the couple who cted as intermediaries in obtaining medical attention for him.

Mrs. Barthel, who lives in Galveston, told the sheriff that a man about 35 or 40 years old called at advertisement for work. She said he made an appointment to meet her later at the end of a car line. When she met him, she said, he

was accompanied by the red-haired weman, who was described as being about 25 years old. They invited the nutse into the front seat of their automobile, saying they wanted her to ride to a house a short distance sway. The red-haired woman was in the back seat.

"Just look straight ahead," the nurse quoted the man as saying to her after the car started. She said the was driven to a secluded spot on the wounded man reclining in back seat of a car, with his face turned to the rear and his head wrapped in a shawl.

INJUNCTION GRANTED

AUSTIN. Oct. 31. (A)-The third court of civil appeals today awarded the Texas Power and Light Co. a temporary injunction restraining the rival Brownwood Public Service Co. from erecting electricity transmission lines. Reversing a lower court holding, the appellate court remanded the cause as to the T. P. & L. application for a permanent injunction.

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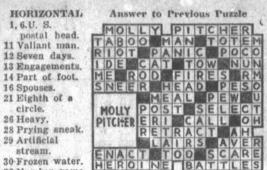
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### Head of the Mail



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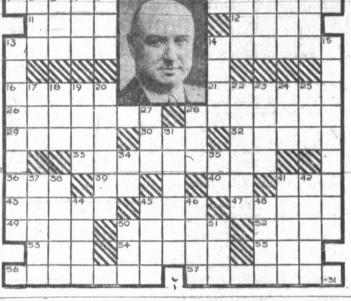
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THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO CHEERED YOU LAST YEAR, WHO ARE JUST AS READY TO CONDEMN YOU THIS YEAR! THEY

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BUT I'VE FOUND OUT WHAT'S BEEN WORRY ING YOU ... WHAT'S KEPT YOU FROM DOING YOUR BEST ... AND I DON'T THINK YOU'VE SLIPPED.



WHEN SHADYSIDE'S FOOTBALL TEAM RUNS ONTO THE FIELD AGAINST KINGSTON, A GUY NAMED FRECKLES M'GOOSEY WILL BE LISTED ON THE PROGRAMS AS QUARTERBACK!

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# HARVESTER BACKS IN NEW FORMATIONS, PRACTICE INTENSELY FOR B

COACHES NOT TAKING GAME AS SETUP OR WORKOUT

With the linemen back in their id positions, but the backfield in new formations, the Harvesters/went through another long practice and stiff scrimmage yester-day afternoon in preparation for the game in Plainter game in Plainview Friday

The game has been transferred from Wayland stadium to the Junior high field, which is close to the downtown section. Despite three consecutive losses, the Bulldogs are expected to draw a good crowd. The Plainview fans believe that Coach Plaintiew fans believe that Coach of the Missispipians emerged look of the Missispipians emerged look ing as if they had got hold of wild er team than has been shown.

Harvester coaches are not taking the game as a setup. The boys apparently have the same idea. They feel better. Mumbling to themselves, the boys talk about getting Plain-

early tomorrow morning and will return Saturday. A number of fans plan to make the trip. Reports of the game will be received here by quarters at The NEWS.

North Carolina

Although Coach Pruitt is still uncertain about his starting lineup dope points to his starting Lowry and Dorsett, ends; Lory and Lundy tackles; George and Captain Dees guards; Short, center; Chisolm quarter; Covington and Ray, backs;

Covington is the speed artist of the team. He has made a touchthe team. He has made a touch-down in nearly every game played and all of them have been on long jaunts where speed and uncanny ability to side-step tacklers carried ished with a perfect record in 3 jaunts where speed and uncanny ability to side-step tacklers carried him through. Ray is also a swivel-hipped speedster.

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The Bulldogs will be outweighed several pounds to the man. The big difference will be in the backfield where speed and skill overcome weight handicap. The line is big in places, especially on the right side The Plainview roster, with posi-

tions and weights, follows:	
No. Name Position	Wt.
No. Name Position 31—Evans Center	173
32—Hand End	158
x33—Chisholm Back	
34-Dean Back	
x35—Dees (Capt.) Guard	149
36-Mason Back	143
	151
x38—George Guard	150
x39-Loring Guard	
	181
52-A. Miller Back	119
53-Seals Back	147
x54—Joiner Back	150
x55—Covington Back	
	145
57—Chambers Back	153
58 Umphress End	160
x59—Ray Back	139
60—Thompson Center	
61-Carroll Guard	160
62-Mitchell Back	
	158
64—Shearer Tackle	197
x65—Short Center	
x66—Ludy Tackle	190
x67—Dorsett End	
Rogers Tackle	
Mahagan Tackle	
x-Probable starting lineup.	

## Major Sasse Has **Northern Boys** On His Eleven

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Oct. encamped on the outskirts of West Point for the expressed purpose of defeating Army Saturday, pulled a new one out of his bag of tricks to.

"We carry quite a few northern and western boys on our squad," said Major Sasse, whose team hit the headlines when it bowled over Alabama, "and there'll be eleven

In the squad of 30-odd players, more than a dozen hail from the east and middle west. Charlie Gatka, Major Sasse's All America end candidate, is a Chicago product.

"We had trouble studies a content of the studies are a standard Time) for a fight overcoats to go around," said Sasse, so I bought each of the boys an years. extra sweat shirt."

Read The NEWS Want Ads.

## Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ,

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)-Ouch Natie Brown didn't go to England to fight Jack Petersen because his manager, Prof. William McCarney nonchalantly waved aside an offe of £15,000 (about \$75,000) thinking Robert Tredinnick, British promoter was offering him only \$15,00 chicken feed . . . Was Prof. Mc Carney embarrassed when he dis overed his error too late? Two more candidates for th

winter book favorite for next year Kentucky Derby are Joseph I Widener's Brevity and Ogde Phipps' White Cockage, a stable mate of Omaha . . . The semi-pr Brooklyn Bushwicks, compose largely of big league castoffs, averaged 17,000 fans a game last season and several times outdrew th Dodgers.

The Mississippi-Marquette gam last week must have been a bruise
. . . Howard Purser reports som cats and couldn't turn them loose And down in the Southwest con ference, one of the roughest foo ball leagues in the country, off went through practice with a deter-mination that made the coaches

view and Borger and then follow up mouth's star center, always chew tobacco during a football game . . The backfield is getting its new plays down perfectly and it starting fast from the close formation. The the championship because he isn ine, which has been opening effective holes all season, is still up for the printers: Mike Layden wi o its old tricks.

Coaches and boys will leave here

The printers: Make Layden will replace Wojchiovski in the Notice Dame backfield against Ohio State

## Is Last Hope of **Teams in Sout**

ATLANTA, Oct. 31 (P) — T south may be without an undefeat major team for the first time in years when this dizzy football can years. The Carolina Tarheels must clear four more hurdles if they are to uphold the south's streak of pro-flucing at least one undefeated

victims of startling reversals, North Carolina has won five straight games. The Tarhells turned back Wake Forrest, Tennessee, Mary-land, Davidson, and Georgia Tech. They have yet to meet N. C. State, Virginia Military Institute, Duke,

# Carnera to Box

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (A)-Some light on the last summer's revival of "million dollar" boxing gates—as evidenced by the Joe Louis-Max Baer scrap—
was due to new interest in box—
be in trouble until the final game. ing or merely to the rise of the Detroit bomber, may come tomorrow when Primo Carnera and Walter Neusel open the indoor season at

Madison Square Garden.

Before he ran afoul of Louis' unishing fists, Carnera was something of a drawing card among the heavyweights. Neusel's greatest venture into big-time battling when he was knocked out by Max

As far as title aspirations and the like are concerned, it will be ust another heavyweight fight unless one or the other can win dedication of public interest, however the attendance may be of consid-

erable importance. Between them they've managed even money affair.

### Olin and Lewis **Battle Tonight**

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31. (AP)-Each of them in there if the weather is with his pre-fight oral victory tuck-ed away, light heavyweight champ-"If it continues warm, we'll start on Bob Olin of New York and John off with a team from below the Mason-Dixon line."

ton Bob Olin of New York and John Henry Lewis. Arizona negro challenger, rested today for the actual business of battle for the world title

"We had trouble finding enough scheduled for 15 rounds. It will be erooats to go around," said Sasse, St. Louis' first title match in 31

Olin, facing his first test since he took the light heavyweight crown from Maxie Rosenbloom almost a year ago, was confident of the



## SATURDAY'S GRID SCHEDULE

(1934 Scores Are Listed in Parenthesis) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1 Central

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	Pittsburgh vs. FordhamNew York
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# cleven annually since 1924. While Alabama, Tulane, Tennessee, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, and all other favorites were falling with the favorites were falling to the favorites were fal

Many important class B football morrow, the Pampa Junior high games will be played in this section will go to Wheeler for a game with omorrow. With no games in Pampa, the Ponies or Wheeler second team. The Gorillas do not have a game local fans are expected to scatter scheduled for this week.

Schedule in section 1, district 2B in various directions to see the classy minor teams in action.

Section 2 of District 2B will be the Neusel Tomorrow quiet spot, the surprising Canada will dead will be able to watch the title and will be able to watch the little and will be specified by the surprising Canada will be specified by teams battle in Section 1 to decide a playoff opponent. The race in the race in still in the air. In district 3B, several important

While B teams are in action to-

Claude at Panhandle. Miami at Whittenburg. Groom at Happy. Scheduled in section 2, district 2B: Follett at Gage, Okla. Perryton at Texcma. Schedule in district 3B: Mobeetie at LeFors.

Wheeler at Memphis. Clarendon, open

complete forward passes against the highly touted Ohio State regulars.

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"We're having such a tough time speare's phenomenal punting.
3—Ohio has the deciding factor Rush, also was ruled off. to practice our own offense"

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31. (P)-1 about Ohlo State winning by a pair Joach Francis A. Schmidt, watch- of touchdowns or more in this al- of Jockey Paul Kefover, who was reinstated to good standing, Ander- with 25 aboard. ing the Ohio State freshman squad leged football "battle of the cen-

less one or the other can win decisively enough to hop into the ranks of the contenders. As an indication of public interest, however the attendance may be of considered and when the secret practice was a strack for life Speed's horse.

In the Irish showed their hand against Pittsburgh under the eyes of Buckeye scouts. The Bucks—"you ain't seen nothin' yet."

Speed, owner of a race horse, Beggar Lady, and Philip Bonura, also of Houston, were ruled of Texture.

And when the secret practice was And when the secret practice was peer, he moaned again:

2—Jumping Joe Williams Hying feet will offset Bill Shakespeare's phenomenal punting.

which was at East Texas downs

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Oct. to work up all the signs of a good trying to dope out a way to stop of reserves—big men who can go in Mississippi State football team is The dopesters today were talking Dame, two touchdowns, Ohio State bet your rent.

**EVERY SOUTHWEST** CLUB RELYING ON PASSES

Six Southwest football teams pre-Six Southwest football teams pre-pared today for Saturday's three cause that isn't likely to happer onference battles, the outcome of in the game tomorrow," he called which embraces only one certainty to the picture men. -that there will be at least one undefeated in the bunch.

air before a Baylor homecoming count, crowd at Waco. The Bears kept their pet aerial plays brushed up and worked on defensive tactics aimed at the Frogs. The Texas Christian preparation consisted of marrow and will cover me like a about the same procedure. The Frogs welcomed news that Darrell Lester all-American center who suffered rib injuries last week, may be able to play.

The Southern Methodist Mus-tangs, only other undefeated club It sounded reasonable enough, be officially confirmed here imbut still it was hard to reconcile their practice with kicking and signal drills as they wondered what the Texas Longhorns would have in the bag for the game in Dallas. Although the Mustangs had spent much time on air defense and had studied the Texas type of offense, Coach Matty Bell said frankly he didn't know what to expect and that he was grooming the Ponies for "anything."

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scoring cogs of the Mustang ma- ing a forward pass over for the sive on their side of the frontier chine. Coach Jack Chevigny was only and winning touchdown of between Ethiopia and Italy's colony looking for another quarterback to the game, work with Ney Sheridan and Charles For the first two periods against Johnston, since Frank O'Rourke and Penn it looked as though Kelley John Morrow, sophomores, were on had given out the correct dope. the injured list.

What passes were tossed in his di-

The Texas Aggies took up both sides of the pass question and showed apparent improvement in their aerial defense, a weak spot spot aerial defense are spot aerial defense aeri that has been costly. The Aggies come up within striking distance were ready to entrain today for when Hessberg brought the score Little Rock and their game with the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Pork-60-yard run through the entire of scores of battles between Ethio-

to Washington, D. C., for a contest full stride and dashed the remainwith George Washington. Coach ing 35 yards to the goal-line with Jimmy Kitts planned to give his the touchdown that put Yale in 32 charges a workout today at Terre

# Perjury Charge Filed Against

AUSTIN, Oct. 31. (AP) - A. W. filed by the Texas racing commission for testimony before the cominch on his flank all afternoon mission in an investigation of al- and more often than not tossed leged irregularities at the Kings- the ball carrier for a loss, Kelley ville race meet.

fore the commission constituted the basis of the complaint" and an investigation was underway concerning testimony of another Houston

The investigation of the Kingsville meet resulted in exonerating Sunday school attendance prize

• Ergo, said the dopesters, Notre wet. Proceed at your own risk. Don't



The press photographers had covered Larry Kelley on Franklin Field where the Yale football team. was working out the kinks ac-quired in the train ride from New Haven to Philadelphia. The Blue was to face the University of Pennsylvania the following day and everyone was interested in SOUTHERN BATTLE hearing what the great Mr. Kelley—spelled with two e's—had to say about the coming battle.

"That's it, get all the pictures We couldn't believe our ears. The

defeated in the bunch.

The Baylor Bears and the Texas
Christians, two of the undefeated teams in the conference, drilled for what promised to be a battle in the practice session we called the great Yale end to ac-

"Yeah, that's right," he explained, tosser."

Prophet Kelley

It sounded reasonable 'anything." rare prophet for he spent most of the same time, the Longhorns the next afternoon messing up At the same time, the Longhorns the next afternoon messing up Nlaghin. studied plays designed to stop plays in the Princeton backfield The fascist forces then recrossed and then topped it all off by tak-

ers loomed as a dangerous threat via the air route. Each team has lost two conference games.

Out of conference competition for a week, the Rice Owls were enroute to Washington, D. C., for a contest of the content of

battle We should have known better than to have been taken in by Kelley's smooth talk. We were convinced that we were most gullible when the same Kelley drifted behind the goal line a bit later and took another pass from Ewart to bring the score up to 31-20 and put Owner of Horse bring the score up to 31-20 and put the game out of the Quakers' reach.

Praise for Wingmen Yale had a pair of fine ends on today faced a perjury complaint kers' efforts to skirt the ends were was not quite as effective on the R. B. Anderson, member, said defense but he outshone his team-conflicting sworn statements bescoring catches.

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SOUTHERN BATTLE BY ITALIANS

By ANDRU BERDING. ADIGRAT, Ethiopia, 4:30 p. m. Oct. 30.—Italy's southern army beat off Ethiopian defenders in a bloody attle, unconfirmed press dispatches said today, and penetrated to the vicinity of its next objective of Gorrahei.

The reports, issued from Moga-discio, Italian Somaliland, said the battle raged for several days between Gorrahei and Scillave, a for-tified Italian center. The dispatch-"the Penn boys will be es did not estimate the number of dead or wounded.

Thousands of Italian troops and native dubats were reported to have engaged in the combat, and to have swept aside successfully the Ethioian warrior hordes.

The reports were communicated to this northern front, but could not enough, be officially confirmed here im-

concentration of Ethiopians at

of Eritrea.

Another Ethiopian chieftain, De-

giac Menegus Chenfie, ruler of a northern region, arrived at Aduwa to make his submission to General Pietro Maravigna, commander of the right column of Italy's northern army. The taking of Maba Sion by na-

tive Askaris carried their advance within 30 miles of Makale.

HIDE AND SEEK MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Sought by

ederal ofoficers since July on a check for \$57.50, a young negro shuffled into the secret service of-"Here I is," he announced to startled agents, and said he had lost 23 punds since the chase began. "I'm tired running around where

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# RING GEREMONY IS READ IN SETTING OF STATELY BEAUT WITH MANY FRIENDS PRESEN

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1935

Miss Margaret Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, and Russel Greene Allen were married in a service of dignified beauty at First Methodist church Weekly Meetings of yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo, bishop of the Episcopal church in Northwest Texas, read the ring ceremony before an assemblage of several score of friends,

Tall white baskets of calla lilies the wrist, and slight trains. They were placed on the altar and an carried yellow roses and babyother on the organ, accents in the breath. background of fern and palms, White candles burned in black and riet Price wore dresses made the white candles burned in black and same way, but of coral colored satin same way, but of coral colored satin. Their bouquets were of white roses

solos were Serenade, Schubert; To paper frill. Me If All Those Endearing Young chimes, and selections from the

"Lohengrin" Wagner, was played by the organist, changing to the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" ter the bride had cut the wedding cake, Mrs. Arthur Swanson served a it, assisted by the junior bridesmaids and Emma Moyer of Fort for the processional.

The ushers, E. L. Green Jr. of Houston, Chrence Barrett, and Arthur S. Swanson, entered first followed by the junior bridesmalds, in the large state of the large sta Ann Buckler, sister of the bride B. Bugbee of Clarendon, Ned Bill-daughters, Pauline and Helen, Mr. and Harriet Price. Miss Marjory ings of Boston, P. R. Goeble of and Mrs. R. L. Davis and children, Buckler, bridesmaid, and Mrs. E. L. Tulsa, Mr. Durston of Fort Worth, Green Jr., matron of honor, came next, then the tiny flower girl, Mina Moyer of Fort Worth, Mrs. E. Tulsa, Mr. Durston of Fort Worth, Mrs. E. With Mrs. Adams' parents and other with Mrs. Adams' parents and other received the second s nerva Hobart, daughter of Mr. and C. Seaman of Amarillo . Mrs. Fred Hobart of Canadian.

Mr. Allen was attended by his best trip to an unannounced destinaman, Bob Hamilton of Denver.

The bride's gown was of white satin, untrimmed, with draped neck line and long close sleeves. The skir was fitted, extending into a long Her veil of bridal illusion floated from a halo cap of white satin, covering her face and lengthening in the back to touch the Manor school near Wellford, Mass Her bouquet of exquisite white

roses and lilies-of-the valley was tied with white and silver. Dresses of all her attendants were

fashioned alike, of satin, and they wore matching halo hats of satin and tulle. Mrs. Green and Ann Buckler were frocks of pale blue-green, made on rennaisance lines a leading part in civic affairs, is with bell-shaped sleeves, corded at now a director of the Board of City

Miss Marjory Buckler and Harthe church were marked with white and silver bows on the ends of the bart's frock was of coral taffeta pews.

Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein at the organ played as the guests were being ushered to their seats. Her dark curls were tied with coral ribbon, and she carried a colonial boulding ushered to their seats. Her due to white sweet peas with lace-being ushered to their seats. Her due to white sweet peas with lace-being ushered to their seats. Her due to white sweet peas with lace-being ushered to their seats. Her due to white sweet peas with lace-being ushered to their seats. Her due to white sweet peas with lace-being ushered to their seats. Her due to white sweet peas with lace-being ushered to their seats. Her due to white sweet peas with lace-being ushered to their seats. Her due to white sweet peas with lace-being ushered to their seats. Her due to white sweet peas with lace-being ushered to their seats. Her due to white sweet peas with lace-being ushered to their seats.

> ding March was played for a re- A. L. Moore. cessional.

Mrs. A. H. Doucette sang Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life. Herbert, immediately preceding the service.

A reception for the wedding party and a few friends followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buckler. Af-The prelude to the third act of ter the bride had cut the wedding Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen left for Okla-Miss Buckler walked with her father, who gave her in marriage. spend a few days before starting a tion. They are to be at home here after Nov. 20, at 620 W. Francis.

Miss Buckler is a member of one of Gray county's prominent pioneer amilies, and has grown up in Pampa. She was graduated from Pampa high school, then from the Hockaday school at Dallas and Pine She has been active in club work for younger women, having served last year as president of Twentieth Century Junior club, and is popu-

lar also in social groups. Mr. Allen is general superintendent of the Cabot companies in this

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flected in the long list of entertain-ments honoring them, which preceded the marriage for several

### WMS CIRCLE IS ORGANIZED IN KINGSMILL

Large Group Are Planned

KINGSMILL, Oct. 31.-A missionary circle was organized here Monday when Mrs. John Scott and her mother, Mrs. Smith, came from women.

The circle will meet each Mon day, and once a month will go to Pampa to join other circles there. It will be known as the Kingsmill

S. O. Skinner, T. R. Swinford, G. Me If All Those Endearing Young
Charms, Moore: Vesper Hymn, with
Traumeri. The Mendelssohn WedLamb, J. W Woodworth, Carl O.
Smith, N. A. Cude, Elbert Broyles,
Jake Adams, Sam Harrelson, and

> Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Brown served A reception for the wedding party refreshments to close the meeting.

> > Mr. and Mrs. David Varnon made business trip to Amarillo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bones and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lamb were

to Tell to visit over the week-end

H. E. Jackson and family visited Sunday in Shamrock at the home of Mrs. Jackson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ford were visitors from Amarillo last week with Mrs. M. Brown.

About 25 friends gave a shower recently for Mrs. Swain at the nome of her mother, Mrs. M.

## **Buffet Supper Is** Given for Class

makers class of First Baptist church and husbands of members. Group one was honored by group two as the reward in a six\_week attendance contest.

"Peanut pals" were revealed in an amusing skit with the help of a judge and lawyers. Games were enjoyed by the masked guests in a room bright with Hallowe'en col-

G. Teeters, C. W. Briscoe, Roy casion. J. F. Henderson, Monty and a guest, Mrs. Eli Hancock.

## First Grade Has Hopkins Program

First grade pupils at Hopkins school had charge of the chapel program yesterday morning, di-rected by Miss Wilma Jarrell. The rhythm band played numbers: Billy Rae Franklin and J. M. McPherson gave readings; the class dramatized the story of The Sleeping Beauty, and sang a Hallowe'en song.

Next Wednesday is the regular meeting time for Hopkins Parent-Teacher association, it was an-nounced, and a picture will be In rummagi nounced, and a picture will be awarded to the room represented by closet she found a pair of old blue the most parents at the assembly serge trousers. She used the good and P.-T. A. meeting. Several speakers will be on the program.

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### **Bridge Party Is** Hallowe'en Event In Hatfield Home

Members, Guests men, Mrs. Rose second, received the traveling prize and received the traveling prize and Mrs. Myer the cut. For men, Mrs. Beagle made high and Mr. Harris A Hallowe'en buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Ray Beasley traveling package and Mr. Roberts Tuesday evening entertained Home-

# Hallowe'en Party

at the Scout house this evening at 7:30. A group of members has Gwendolyn worked after Messrs. and Mmes. Gilbert Romine, Cleaned the house and arranged hours in the school work shop with of the society are asked to coope.

L. M. Salmon, Morris S. Johnson, Hallowe'en decorations for the ocRobert Brown, teacher, supervising rate, and the public is invited to Yager, Clyde Nicholson, H. E.

Refreshments will be served by a Keenan, Louis Tarpley, E. A. Stiles, committee of mothers including J. Young, Joe R. Foster; Mmes. D. Mmes. T. C. Lively, McCarty, Mose-T, Lowe, W. H. Lewis, Owen ley, T. R. Martin, and C. V. Ed-Johnson, R. Tucker, P. L. King, wards. Games will be directed by Helen Gillham, Netta Edwards, Frances Babione, and Jovce Turner All members of the troop are invited. Leaders, Mrs. J. O. Gillham, Mrs. J. M. Turner and Mrs. F. M. Dial, will be present.

#### New Garments for Old Are Made by H. D. Club Woman

Mrs. A. R. Walberg's ingenuity in making useful and practical garments of old ones has meant adequate supply of winter clothes for her 4\_year-old son. She is a member of Priscilla Home Demon-

and a clever little vest for her son. A piece of blue pongeee that she had purchased for 18 cents was A bingo party will be sponsored found in a remnant box to make Friday evening to the Odd Fellows the blouse. By using thread and hall by the Ester club, branch orbuttons already on hand, her son now has a fall suit appropriate for almost any occasion.

Mrs. Walberg used good parts of her husband's worn shirts and made four every-day shirts, and by pur-chasing 57 cents worth of cotton print material and spending five cents for thread, she made her son seven shirts at a total expense of

## Day Is Set for

## Story Teller to Be Chapel Guest Birthday Dinner Is Chapel at Horace Mann school

omorrow morning at 9 will be in Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hatfield were hosts at their home last evening with a Hallowe'en bridge party. A salad course and dessert course were friends of the second grade, with second grade, with honored with a cinner yesterday when Mrs. Jones entertained at their home, 511 N. Yager. Games were enjoyed after the meal.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Her-Guests were Messrs, and Mmes.
Marvin Harris, Tom Rose, Finis
Jordan, A. J. Beagle, G. R. Roberts,
F. H. Sitton, and W. A. Myer.
Mrs. Harris scored high for women, Mrs. Rose second; Mrs. Roberts
received the traveling prize and
Mrs. Bess Griffith's room will present a play. Other numbers will be a piano solo by Martha McDondald, readings by Jack Earl Vance and Paula Jean Clifford, a song by Helen Mazey and Winford Vaughn, and songs by the second grade.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gantz and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hughes and daughedter of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gantz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gantz and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hughes and daughedter of Borger, Mrs. V. Hughes of Borger, Mrs. V.

## Bookends Made by Club Girl Add to

piece of gummed wood and a bit of event, is becoming bigger and more clear varnish, Gwendolyn Couts, successful each year. 4-H club member made most attractive be ends as a part of her

her work. patronize this sale

# Thanksgiving at A Board Meeting

Class Plans for

Officers of Dorcas class of First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. L. P. Ward Tuesday to give monthly reports and plan for Thanksgiving activities. The class will fill baskets for needy families, and will entertain husbands of members with a banquet on November 19.

Pumpkin ple and coffee were served to Mmes. Dee Campbell, R. H. Routh, H. T. Robinson, Howard Giles, Pat Crawford, R. W. Taylor, Roy McMurray, J. A. Meek, L. D. Blasingame, B E. Bard, Felix Stalls,

## **Horace Mann Has** 225 on P-TA Roll

A membership report for Horace Mann Parent Teacher association, Sent to state headquarters today, Barnard, of mission study; Mrs. Ray hows 225 members enrolled already for this year.

Mrs. Graham, membership chair-man, is in charge of enrolling parents and teachers for the associa-tion. A membership campaign is

#### School Carnival to Be Staged Tonight By P-TA at LeFors

LeFors will benefit from a Hal-lowe'en carnival being staged there education; Mrs. W. A. Tacker, misthis evening, to which everyone is invited. It will be given in the Mrs. F. E. Hicks was name It will be given in the school building.

ben arranged by the various rooms. Members of the Parent-Teacher as sociation will serve carnival refreshments at other booths. beginning at 7:45 will open the eve-

## Given by J. H. Jones

The birthday of J. H. Jones was cle are headed by Mrs. Al Moore, honored with a dinner yesterday chairman of personal service and when Mrs. Jones entertained at periodicals; Mrs. Carl Smith, edu-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Her-

#### CHANNING HAS CARNIVAL CHANNING, Oct. '1.-Many people enjoyed an evening at the Chan-Attractive Room ning school carnival Saturday, and a total of \$149 was realized for the Using 27 cents to purchase a small ed queen. The carnival, an annual

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

CENTRAL BAPTIST WO-MEN ORGANIZE CIRCLES

Circle organization for the year was completed in Central Baptist Missionary union yesterday after-noon. After a joint meeting for a devotional by Mrs. A. B. Cecil and a prayer by Mrs. D. M. Scalef. members separated to choose cir-cle officers.

Division for circle membership was made by zones. Women resid-ing south of the Santa Fe tracks formed their group with Mrs. Dayton White as chairman, Mrs. Lester Levell co-chairman, and Mrs. J. H. Williams secretary-treasurer.

Dawson, missions; Mrs. R. E. War ren, benevolences: Mrs. Casev, per, sonal service; Mrs. Wood Overall, periodicals; Mrs. Taylor, education; Mrs. Holliman, stewardship.

The name Lou Wilkins circles in progress now, and will close just was chosen by the group living west before the next regular meeth : of North Cuyler street. It was or North Cuyler street. It was named in honor of the missionary who has been "adopted" by Central Baptist women. Mrs. O. H. Gill-strap was elected chairman. Mrs. F.

R. Nicholson secretary-treasurer Chairmen are Mrs. L. L. Hall, The Parent-Teacher association at liams, publicity; Mrs. Guy Dunwidchool building.

All sorts of carnival booths have cast of North Cuyler street. Mrs. Frank Silcott, co\_chairman, and Mrs. J. O. Moorhead secretary. treasurer. Committee chairmen will

A movie be elected at the next meeting. A new circle was organized at Kingsmill Monday, when Mrs. John R. Scott met with women there. Mrs. Claude Pounds was chosen as chairman, Mrs. Grover Lamby cochairman, and Mrs. N. B. Cude secretary.

Committees in the Kingsmill circation; Mrs. Ted Swinford, publicity; Mrs. J. B. Adams, young licity; people; Mrs. J. E. Broyles, benevo-lence; Mrs. Lee Cantwell, mission study; Mrs. Ruth Cantrell, missions; Mrs. Daisy Murray, stewardship.

### **Youngsters Are Guests at Party**

Lyndell and Martin May enter-tained a group of their young friends at their home yesterday rith a Hallowe'en party. for apples, and other Hallowe'en stunts were enjoyed. Cookies and chocolate were served, and gumdrop owls given as favors.

tractive of ends as a part of her bedroom im-provement.

Girl Scouts of troop six will be entertained with a Hallowe'en party at the Scout house this evening at 7:30. A group of members has cleaned the house and arranged the house and arranged to the society are asked to coppe t

## Senior B. Y. P **Entertains With** Hallowe'en Par The senior B. Y. P. U. cla entral Baptist church, with 5 guests motored to the hom 6. Johnson, 16 miles from Pi

for a Hallowe'en party. Costumed guests we ghost and a witch and to Madam Sukey, wh

tunes. Various costumes a to the party, and weird l continued through the even er unmasking, members roup told ghost stories.

Popcorn balls and apples

#### CORRECTION

W. Harrah, who has be nember of the board of stews ong number of years, was re-elec Tuesday night but his name omitted from the list printed The Daily NEWS yesterday. 'omission was not intended and correction is gladly made,

IRRESISTIBLE FORCE KANSAS CITY (P)—Betty And Painter, pretty "Little Theater' actress, stopped by a motorcycle of-ficer, protested, cajoled, flattered smiled-all to no avail. She wer

"She was doing 45 miles an hour, and" said the officer, rememberi

That was too much for the danity "Oh, no," she retorted, "You did all the resisting."

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The Pampa Daily **NEWS** 

Card of Thanks CARD OF THANKS wish to thank our dear friends McLean, Pampa, Borger, handle for their beautiful floral ring and kind expression of your pathy during our recent sorrow loss of our dear one.

#### Mrs. R. J. Terrell Billie and E. H. For Sale

R SALE-Small cafe, cheap for SALE-Two good Underwood writers, one L. C. Smith and FOR RENT-Three room furnishat bargain prices. Pampa riter Exchange. 311 West FOR RENT—Bedroom 52180 SALE-100 A. of my farm, FOR RENT-Furnished or unfur-A. in cultivation, 3½ miles from

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or rent 1 3 R apartment furnished, one unfurnished. Close in. Agent for Life Insurance 6c-179 SALE by John W. Crout and painting and paperhanging, phone 341, Johnson Hard-Co. Residence 211 N. Pur-

OR CASH SALE-Bargain 8-room duplex to be moved. Call 910 West Cuyler. Phone 704. SALE-New 12x24 house. Five west, W. C. Archer lease

OR SALE Prigidaire equipment

table for small grocery or mar-A bargain. Thompson Hard-3c-179 If Miss Louise McLean will call at e office of the Pampa Daily News ore 5 o'clock she will receive free ticket to see Greta Garbo in Anna Karenina" showing at the a Nora theater Friday and Satur-

## Help Wanted

VANTED-Girl wanted, Eagle Cafe 305 S. Cuyler.

#### For Trade

TRADE Nice home East Francis for larger one. New V78 dan on home; nice brick home elear, will take smaller one as part Tres Chrysanthemum Time bayment. Will carry balance at 7 cent. Lots of tracts. Starkey, local Bldg. 1p-178

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If Mrs. J. H. Blythe will call at he office of the Pampa Daily News block north high school gym. efore 5 o'clock she will receive free ticket to see Greta Garbo in nna Karenina" showing at the Nora theater Friday and Satur-

#### Lost

Answers to name of "Scooter eturn to 830 W. Foster. Reward.

#### Beauty Parlors

Avacado off permanent ...\$1.50 Duart permanents ......\$1.95 Lotus or Tulip oil ......\$2.50 Eugene reverse spiral .....\$3.50 (no ammonia)

Oil or soap shampoo and Oil or soap shampoo and set—dry ..... 50e -All Licensed Operator-

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FOR RENT-Two room house, fur- STATE OF TEXAS, nished or unfurnished. Phone 179-J.

top listing of this advertisement sold on Monday for the past FOR RENT—Unusually comfort—table bedroom. Phone 748-W. 806 N. Frost.

> S. Somerville FOR RENT—New Maytag washer by hour; also 2 and 3 room cabins. Furnished or unfurnished; on school bus route, 1300 S. Barnes, New Town FOR RENT-Rooms and apart-

in, very reasona 6p-178 FOR RENT—Three room furnished house, bills paid, 401 N. Perry St.

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J. C. SHORT, Administrator of the Estate of Amanda Elizabeth Short, Deceased (Oct. 24-31-Nov. 7-14.)

# **New York Finds**

2c-178 sweeps.

The man who held a lucky ticket in the Bronx.

I didn't draw up any plans in be exempted. dvance," Louis Rabinowitz said. Sponsors es

The manager and a girl buyer of per cent of the market value. five and ten cent store in Port-Joseph Jacobson and Rita Cav-

ola held a winning ticket worth \$147,300. "I'm going to buy an an-nuity," Jacobson said. Jacobson has a wife, a child, for their criticism of the legislature for the beer industry. three and one\_half years old, in Brooklyn. He commutes daily to omnibus tax bill to levy one per

Miss Caviola is 22, one of eight

TO START BUILDING CANYON, Oct. 31.—Canyon's new postoffice building will soon be under way. C. C. Holloway, construc-tion engineer of the United States he said were efforts of newspapers ine gift treasury department and B. E. to agitate ill felling between the grocurement office of the treasury department are in Canyon today making soil tests on the site which has been chosen for the new office of Huntsville asked Butler if he

TO NAME NEW OFFICERS FORT WORTH, Oct. 31. (P)— New officers for the Masonic re-Davis Electric Co. 26c-193 New officers for the Masonic re-If Miss Ruth Parks will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News and Canada will be named this af-low plane also," Butler answered. before 5 o'clock she will receive ternoon, Lewis E. Smith, of Omaha, a free ticket to see Greta Garbo in Neb., president, announced. A re-

# Ickes Goes To · Power Projects

BY THOMAS J. HAMILTON Jr.

his December 15 deadline.

'Yellow Peril'

Strikes Coast

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 31. (A)-

ing millions of dead fish in its path

GAS PRODUCTION TAX IS APPROVED BY HOUSE

AUSTIN, Oct. 31. (A)-The problem of controlling Texas' recently legalized liquor traffic today vied with pensions and taxes in legislative interest.

Committees of both houses pro pared to consider immediately proposing varied plans for regulat-ing whiskey sales. In submitting subject Governor Allred en joined legislators against "undue

delay."

Two principles in liquor regulation bed. again divided legislative fronts as 3t-178 in the first session when bills failed in the closing hours. Privte li-censing versus a state monopoly and

A wet bloc prepared for another show down fight for mixed drinks, the issue which blocked action in the previous session. They also op-posed the monopoly plan, which both houses previously declared

Drivers Licensing Law

down town Pampa. Doing FOR RENT—Two large furnished business. See this Monday rooms, bills paid, 1000 E. Brownerty worth \$500 should not be en-titled to pensions. The limits for married couples more than 65 years old would be \$720, \$7,500 and \$1,000,

> trators would be authorized to scale has struck the coast of Mexico at down payments to build up a pensioners income of \$360 annually from all sources. The state contribution could not exceed \$15 monthly.
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> The senate returned to the house leaves a heavy irritating gas along

a bill broadened to provide \$4,000 the shore is attracting much atments. Across street from Your Handing.

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nually by the current levy of two ine life where it strikes, A margin of one vote rejected an or and a strong gas, identified by chester were each \$73,650 richer be- amendment to levy a graduated tax many persons as sulphur dioxide cause of a sweepstake prize on on filling stations. The amendment gas, is noticed altonships where Commander III, which won the proposed a tax ranging from \$6 a the fish die.

> Flays Newspapers
> In a night session certain house members panned Texas newspapers of the legislature of the legislature for their certain for their particles. cent on newspaper gross receipts.
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> Rep. George Butler of Byran, coauthor of the amendment with Rep. Tom Dunlap of San Marcos, assert ed newspapers had "tried to make the legislature look like a bunch of bums so they could increase their

of Huntsville asked Butler if he

"Anna Karenina" showing at the port of a committee on the place resolution to limit the scope of con-La Nora theater Friday and Saturof the next convention also will be day.

The port of a committee on the place resolution to limit the scope of conference committees to adjustment of differences between the branches.

BE PLANNING NEW ACTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (P)-The new deal sought today to go to the rescue of municipal power projects beleaguered by attacks in the trade with Italy and Ethiopia caused informed observers to wonder exempting "unfairly attacked" projects from a previous administration

Public Works administration offi\_ Public Works administration officials, asserting they had "reason to believe" power companies were conducting a concerted legal drive to hold up the power developments and force their cancellation, said bluntly the United States is seekducting a concerted legal drive to hold up the power developments and force their cancellation, said Ickes' new order was issued with ing to "discourage dealings" with the belligerents.

he knowledge of President Roose-Ickes, who contended recently pressure" if the American that there was a "common source for much of the litigation contest-ing PWA allotments for power and ican exports destined for the wardistribution systems, declined to

Fis action followed issuance of mporary injunction in the District Columbia supreme court against allotments of PWA money for dis-tribution systems at Bessemer, Ala., and Tarrant City. Ala. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat set Nov. the conduct of war. 9 for a hearing on the suit, which

was brought by the Birmingham Electric company. PWA officials said "half a dozen more" similar suits had been ought since the president fixed would be taken.

The idea of a broadened embargo ontended the suits were brought to involves the question of what the cotton-raising south, the iron and orce delays in advertising for bids.

Declaring that the supreme court steel regions, the oil districts, etc., would say about such a move and ad refused to interfere in the only PWA municipal power case yet to

reach it, they asserted that the result of a suit involving a Hominy, tration. tation" offers itself in the form of greatly increased demand and higher prices induced by war.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (A) Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the Dis-trict of Columbia supreme court refused today to grant James Walter Carter, president of the Carter Coal company, an injunction re-straining the government from collecting from the company the 15 per cent "compliance tax" imposed by the Guffey coal control act. **Near Tampico**

FISHERMAN'S LUCK The "yellow peril," which moved in from the Gulf in this section leav. out to fish.

reports reaching here state. The strange marine condition

en the beach as they were on Padre Representatives, completing the Island a month ago, and on the

ently with the action of the Gulf Sponsors estimated it would raise currents in the fall and winter, He has cut fur pelts since 1918, \$800,000 more than produced an- leaving great masses of dead mar-The water turns a vellowish col-

> noticed alongshore where each station in groups of 35 or more.
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> Flays Newspapers
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> The move was initiated after an attempt in the first session to tie

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ADMINISTRATION MAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (A)-The fact that the Roosevit administra-tion is bearing down harder than ever in its efforts to "discourage" today whether some new action may

decree saying that all work relief projects which are to be carried out under contracts must be started by December 15. This speculation was aroused President Roosevelt's statement yesterday, in which he hit at war profits and warned that the gov-

What the government might do to implement this campaign of "moral should stimulate a boom in Amerring countries was a question officials did not answer.

Informed circles, however, spec

ulated as to whether the administration would broaden its present other commodities useful in the manufacture of war materials or in Officials have said they are study-

ing the problem of whether the embargo should include such "key" war materials as copper, oil, cotton, and scrap iron. There has been no indi-cation, however, that such a step

what effect their reaction would have on congress and the adminis-Some commentators have said that America's new neutrality policy will get its first big test when "temp-

INJUNCTION REFUSED

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## Wheat Committee Member Must Be **Named Tomorrow**

A special meeting of the Pampa farm community associaton will be held in the county courtroom to-morrow (Friday) evening at 7:30

Although general business of the association will be discussed, the specific reason for calling a meeting is to elect a wheat committeeman to replace the late Chris Baer.

Wheat applications of this committee applications of this committee. Wheat applications of this com-munity cannot be approved until a committeeman is elected. All signers in this community are being urged to attend.

Wheat applications of the Laketon community signers were being hurled four airmen to death on a approved today by the community and county committees.

# 7-Year Resident

Emmitt Craven Link, 54 years 6 months, died early this morning at his home 200 North Directions. Who had taken the his home, 209 North Purviance United airlines plane on what was street. He had been in failing to have been a leisurely cruise thru health for some time.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

Claude Cody, Yale, Okla., and Mrs. Harry Dodson, Rusk: two sons, El-Pampa. Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. John Heller, Neosho, Mo., and Mrs. Esmon Plumbee, Rocky Comfort, Mo.; four brothers, Otil Link and Elbert Link. Rocky Comfort, Jim Link, Stella, Mo., and Joe Link, Southwestern, Mo.

Funeral services will be conduct.

ed at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with a second explosion, and fell in in the First Baptist church with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, and the Rev. J. L. King, pastor of Calvary Baptist cliurch, officiating.

Burial will follow in Fairview cemecharge of G .C. Malone killing 12 persons, tery in charge Funeral home.

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City Hall Administrator's Office, Ph. 364...

BY R. C. COWELL, Associated Press Staff Writer, CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 31 (P)—A silver\_hued airliner roared out of a snow-flecked sky last night, tiny hilltop, and left a puzzle for investigators today in an ugly mass of molten metal.

What caused the 13-passenger of City Is Dead of here, why it exploded as it dived to earth, and why it leaped again into the air to burst into a ball of

health for some time.

Coming to Pampa seven years ago, Mr. Link became bookkeeper for a local grocery store. He continued in that line of business until his health forced him to become less active.

To have been a relatively cross with the local grocery seven was a less that the local grocery store. Mr. T. Arnold, 35, chief of test pilots of the UAL, Cheyenne. Hanley G. Cohn, 32, veteran Wythis health forced him to become less active.

Edward Yantis, 28, of the UAL less than the local grocery control of the UAL less than the local grocery store. instrument crew, Cheyenne. Harold Kaufman, 21, apprentice

nstrument man of the UAL, Chey-

Puneral nome.

Pallbearers will be Dr. C. H.
Schulkey, T. L. Anderson, Charles
Boyd, W. B. Henry, H. G. Lawrence, W. F. Yeager.

Burdett Keim is recuperating at
his home here following an accident in which his leg was badly
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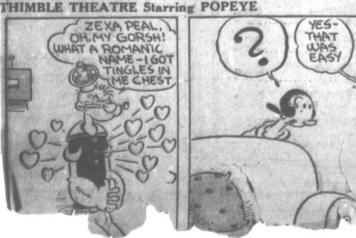
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BY NATHAN ROBERTSON, ociated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (A) ident Roosevelt's decision on to spend for relief next year nay be a talking point in the 1936

That decision is the most important, now facing him in preparing next year's budget. Administration officials have already indicated that expenditures for normal government ivities will be about the same as this year's.

he president said "the prevailing going to cable him tomorrow. the president said "the prevailing going to cable him tomorrow. tell me the truth."
"Suppose he can't swing it?"
"Suppose he can't swing it?" tween income and outgo."

The reply of the American Liberty League, one of the severest ing ourselves. olicies, was that "beyond a general He said ruefully. "How many one of optimism, nothing in the mortgages do you think this roof resident's comments justifies concludence that the submission of the lew budget next January will mark return to sound fiscal policies."

Noting probable new demands for manded; "going to mention that?"

"No—ooo, I don't think I shall. All I can do about that is to watch tinued heavy spending, the gue added, "it is, herefore, apent that unless underlying poliar are sharply changed, there will a "strong tendency to spend as twinkled. "Where are those old

ubt that emergency expendi-would decrease next year also ressional campaign committee. ring when you're ready and Dorinda hope they do," Bolton said, will bring yours up." I understand the administra-is planning for new large

Administration spokesmen say that the curtailment of emergency exthe cultaiment of emergency expenditures depends upon absorption of the unemployed by private industry. They agree that some of the relief spending will have to continue for years, but contend the treasury can stand that in view of the reasury can stand that in view of the relief spending will have to continue for years, but contend the treasury can stand that in view of the relief spending will have to continue for years, but contend the treasury can stand that in view of the relief spending will have to continue for years and a flannel shirt, and consuming quantities of homology with the relief spending will have to continue for years and a flannel shirt, and consuming quantities of homology will have to continue for years and a flannel shirt, and consuming quantities of homology will have to continue for years and a flannel shirt, and consuming quantities of homology will have to continue for years, but contend the treasury can stand that in view of the relief spending will have to continue for years, but contend the treasury can stand that in view of the relief spending will have to continue for years, but contend the treasury can stand that in view of the relief spending will have to continue for years, but contend the treasury can stand that in view of the relief spending will have to continue for years, but contend the treasury can stand that in view of the relief spending will have to continue for years. increases in revenue.

## Length of Dog's Hair Is Index To His Temper

CHICAGC. Oct. 31. (P)—The length of filo's hair is a good index to his temper, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, said she might ride now, but that today in an article on control of haven't been very fit, but I'd love it. Are you going far?"

not as uncommon as might be be- waiting when she came down; not

Felt back floor

"No," he confessed, thinking him increased, nevertheless that he and David They rode it

was seeking to decrease "the spread let him pay us."

Aubrey grinned what for money?" again, "Using "We'll have to do some mortgag-He said ruefully. "How many

in (the fiscal year) 1937 as in corduroy breeches of mine? I want 'em for morning. Judith had said, "Don't worry about breakfast: Aubrey eats at the expressed by Rep. Botton of barbaric hour of half-past seven chairman of the republican and I have mine later, in bed. Just

But Emily couldn't sleep. She felt restless and excited, and at seven expenditures in the next she gave up the pretense of sleep and arose.

Aubrey was at breakfast when she came down, wearing the cordu-

She looked at his plate, "One like yours would do beautifully." She hadn't eaten that much breakfast in years, but it looked delicious. "With orange juice before and waffles afterwards?"

She agreed. "Especially waffles. But please go on eating, or I'll never come down this early again." She remembered her rides with David. "May I go with you some

ables.
"It is well known that long haired "No. And if you do get tired you dogs develop rables less frequently can come back any time. Jude will then short haired because of the be dragging you to field trials and

then short halred because of the greater opportunity for the removal of infectious salivia by the coat of the former," the editor wrote.

"Female dogs are gentler with children than are males," he said.

Dog owners should be cognizant of these facts in order to protect themselves from bites, which are "not as uncommon as might be be-"

"not as uncommon as might be believed." Dr. Fishbein wrote.

"Despite the availability of satisfactory anti-rabic vaccines, the from human rabies has remained virtually unaliered for the past 25 years," his article said.

Because the Pastell treatment "does not invariably protect the patient." Dr. Fishbein said, "the logical procedure is the minimizing of canine rabies and its spdead by biting dogs."

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Watting when she came down; not Starlight this time, but a sleek little bay with a white blaze and three white socks. Emily caressed the velvety nose and the little horse snifed her companionably.

Aubrey smiled his approval and gave her a hand into the saddle. "She racks on the curb," he explained casually, "and canters on the snaffle. Better stick to the rack this time; it's easier—"

She laughed. "It certainly is. If she were three-gaited I doubt if I'd be equal to her."

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Judith said slowly, "David belongs at Carcoliton," and the same dense and tenant houses and the structure of the structur

She turned on him, "Can you imagine being happy, or being at home, anywhere else in the world, no matter how long you'd been ster as calmly as if it were less

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who lives here has been sick and who didn't fare so well; Aubrey, she partially upon them all for an in-I'm afraid it may go into pneu-knew, represented the highest type stant and then began to rock back monia. Nobody, himself least of all, of planter; but as a rule there was and forth. "Barn!" he ordered.

sand bales of cotton, and insurance and storage are eating me up."

The old man must long ago have outlived his usefulness, but she understood that he was facing discountered that his "order" still went gone."

HIS WAYS

Bemoaning from the windows—a really gary. I never saw such an almost remarkable state for a negro cabin. Davey and tiptoed past your door outlived his usefulness, but she gone."

Bemoaning the possibility that I won't be able to live in my beloved California much longer," Miss gone."

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regularly to the store, and that if Davey, hearing their voices, enne, Wyo, last night, met the kind in this state is "taxed to death al the situation demanded it Aubrey waddled out to the porch and sit- of death he wanted. "When my time ready." "No," he' confessed, thinking nevertheless that he and David were different types.
"And so," Judith decided, "I'm going to cable him tomorrow. He'll tell me the truth."

"Suppose he can't swing it?"

"No," he' confessed, thinking nevertheless that he and David would have a doctor there before ting on the top step began to descend by the time-honored method would have a doctor there before ting on the top step began to descend by the time-honored method of hitching himself down on his tendants here as saying when Al to New York or New Jersey, and Albrey lifted him into the saddle dismounted. "The old fellow of course there must be tenants before him, where he beamed im-



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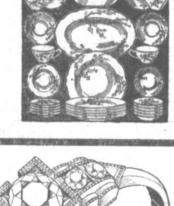
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times and the middle ages. It is allied with the German 'Walpurgis Night,' celebrated the eve of May 1. Northern England calls the oc.

asion "Nutcrack Night."
Evil influences generally are said to be particularly active on Hallowe'en, but then the fairies are apposed to hold a grand time, too.

CONCORD, Mass., Oct. 31. (A)-Rats will be on the run in "every Middlesex village and farm" tonate the pests.

citizens have joined in a huge rat is lost in the hunt on Hallowe'en night. It serves N. M., was killed in the same aca double purpose-kills the rodents and gives their boys and girls some- liamson of Amarillo escaped with was carried to the thing to do besides ringing doorn which the Druids bells and pulling pranks.

e a long line of an-choice of fish, hamburg steak or cereal. Poison, which causes their paving, it overturned and rolled into hamaha," the "Kvigil deaths within 24 hours, is mixed the ditch. with all three morsels.

eat and we give them something to stantaneous from a broken neck. Beth Stl

choose from. a later years some charac-of the Roman festival of a, held about November 1, in other places where rats are likely

## A Magazine Award

Mrs. Lillian Keahey Stewart, Pampa, has been awarded a cer-tificate of recipe endorsement by Better Homes & Gardens magazine for her recipe for pumpkin

This certificate is given by Bet\_ ter Homes & Gardens only to dis-tinguished recipes which pass its Intro amily usefulness. Mrs. Stewart's endorsed recipe

Pumpkin Pie

2 curs canned pumpkin 2 eggs, beaten cup sugar tablespoons flour teaspoon salt. teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon ginger

1-4 teaspoon cloves

12-3 cups milk tablespoons shortening. Mix the pumpkin with the beaten eggs and the sugar which has been minutes them reduce the oven to 350 degrees and continue baking until the filling is firm. Remove the pie from the oven and continue and others said the levy would be punitive.

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## **SCOUT NEWS**

of tonight it was announced. The week to defeat the legislation.

day three senators and F. W. Fisch- half per cent sales tax, criticized a four-speech radio campaign for a shot" industries and said the tax 15-cent oil tax to pay pensions. Hill base must be broadened if pension Senator Claud Westerfeld of Dallas Saturday night and Senator Tom Deberry of Bogata Sunday night would speak tomorrow

tain stormed stores they believed to be British-owned tonight following "There morning demonstration in front

of the British embassy. J. I. Downs of Erick, Okla., form-Pampa police chief, was taken to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday the people of Texas and for the lbs 8.25-75; sows 7.75-8.10.

bury and Mr. Saulsbury.

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Mrs. Frank Blair of Albuquerque minor injuries.

The tragedy occured early yester-The amateur hunters go about their business in a thorough manner. They lay a tempting table for the unsuspecting rats—offering a salong line of any li

Dee Banks, farmer residing near Bald Loc "We lay the three bits down side by side," said one official. "Some white Deer, took Mrs. Blair to a Barnsdal white Deer physician who ansar are finicky about what they nounced that death had been insert and we give them samething to stantaneous from the stanta hoose from."

Mr. and rMs. Williamson were also taken to White Deer for medical brought Jackson to Worley hospital
Funeral services for Mrs. Blair. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dollar of Pampa, have not been com-

ing rules to limit authority of conference committees to adjustment of actual differences between the

Introduction of extraneous mattesting kitchen's tests for depend-ability, excellence of taste, and the resolution. Once a horse race pari-mutuel law was tacked on an appropriation bill. In the preceding session, attempt was made to expand a minor, corrective beer Pub Svc bill into a general liquor regulatory

> The old fight over the sulphur tax flared in more than two hours of heated debate. The increase was Shell proposed as an amendment to an omnibus tax bill that carried a raise Socony of 15 cents a ton. Before the house Std Brds rejected the 50-cent hike it turned S O Cal down an amendment to increase the S O Ind tax nine cents.

Rep. J. Franklin Spears of Sanblended with the flour, salt, and spices. Heat the milk with the panies had failed to pay according U S Rub shortening and add to the pumpkin to their ability, while Reps. Joe W. U S Stl mixture. Place in a deep 10-inch Caldwell Jr. of Asherton, B. E. New

until the filling is firm. Remove bill was passed before the end of the pie from the oven and cool the week it would be dead. The house spent six days debating the bill, but refused again to limit ar-

Rep. Harry N. Graves of George-Boy Scout Troop 80 will meet in was increased. He charged sulphur the Scout room of the First Metho-company lobbyists with breaking a dist church tomorrow night instead quorum in the senate for nearly a acted as a stimulating factor.

meeting was postponed on account "The sulphur companies never of Hallowe'en which is celebrated have been fair," Graves said. "They mostly by children, including boys. have made their investment back advanced, and provisions varying 200 times. Don't let them scatter from 20 cents decline to 50 cents us again this time like a hawk scatters a flock of chickens."

RADIO DRIVE PLANNED

Rep. W. E. Jones of Jourdanton,
AUSTIN, Oct. 31. (#)—Senator Joe

co-author of an omnibus tax bill of Henderson announced to- that also proposed a one and one- Dec. Tyler attorney, would conduct efforts of the legislature to "single July neak tonight revenues were to be provided Senate Flayed

The house defeated, 67 to 34, an score) Deberry of Bogata Sunday night amendment to levy a tax of one per extra firsts (90-91) 28-28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; firsts over a four station hook-up. Hill cent on gross receipts from news- (88-89) 27-27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; seconds (86-87) 26;

STORM STORES

ROME, Oct. 31. (P)—Students demonstrating against Great Britain stormed stormed

"There is going to be a change in this august body in the next two years." he said. "There will be

treatment of ptomaine poison- corporations," and a majority coning. He arrived here yesterday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Tuke Sauls- lation intended to make the "inter- sales short fed steers 7.75-9.25; few ests" pay their share of taxation.

'It wouldn't be any disgrace to be thrown out of this body anyhow. hot as the major companies. Put a held above 9.50; meter on the majors' lines and find yearlings 6.75-7.10.

BANKER OPTIMISTIC

Tommy Hammond is convalescing

teady.

Early strength was shown by the quadruplets' thought from Hallomotors, alcohols and scattered spe- we'en to the consideration of their cialties and a few new highs for age.

3% 3% 31/4 29 15¼ 14% 38 10¼ 10¼ Barnsdall 32 22% 21% 214 40% 38% 30 101% 100 623 87 84% Chrysler . 68 18¼ 17½ 148 24¼ 23% Cont Oil 31 2% 13 135 134 134 Du Pont 52 31/2 530 531/4 Gen Mot 53 10% Goordics Int Harv 34 58 57 Int Tel 28 105% 10% Kelvin 13% 13% 13% Kennec 186 26% 261/4

163xd141/4 13% 9 4% 41/4 94 32% 32% 32% 39 10% 10% 10% Nat Dist 290 634 6% 79xd34 % Pub Svc N 21 445% 43 74 239 121/s 11c Radio 386 81/8 Repub Stl 18 46 59%

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New York Curb Stocks

CHICAGO, Oct. 31. (AP)-Late ndications of betetr eport demand for Canadian wheat helped hoist Lybrand company vs. J. M. Lybrand wheat prices today, but increased Jr. has been selected but it will

Wheat closed firm vesterday's finish, Dec. 981/4-1/4, corn W. H. Blevins. 1/4-1/8 up, Dec 58%-7/8, oats %-1/2

GRAIN TABLE 97% 981/4-1/4 90% 89 % 8934-78

BUTTER

Oct. 3,958; firm; creamery special (93 29%-%; extras (92) 28%; standards (90 centralized carlots 23%, firsts 23%.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK years." he said. "There will be KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31. (P)—plenty of new faces where old ones (USDA)—Hogs: 2,500; slow and unave been so long." even; 15-25 lower; top 9.05; 180-300 He declared the senate was "against lbs 8.80-9.00; better grade 130-170

Cattle: 4,000; calves 1,000; killing loads held upward to 10.50; and "I'm going to keep saying this above; low cutter and cutter cows until you throw me out," he said. 3.25-4.00; practical top vealers 9.00. Sheep: 4.000: opening sales lambs and yearlings around 25 lower; odd "You call men who favor a 15- lots sheep about steady; top naent tax on oil production 'that hot live lambs 9.00; better grades mostoil bunch.' Why they ain't half as ly 8.75-9.00; choice range lambs 9.50; local fed Texas

DECLARE DIVIDENDS NEW YORK, 31, (AP)-Directors WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (#)— of the Chrysler Corp. today de-President Roosevelt heard today clared a dividend of 75 cents a share. The from Rudolf S. Hecht, president of on the common stock, payable Dec American Bankers' association 31 to stock of record Dec. 2. While that "general business statistics con-tinued to show an increase in ac-end, the payment compared with tivity." The banker in turn asked a regular quarterly disbursement and his orchestra. Tickets will be the president to diminish govern- of 25 cents and an extra payment \$1 each and will admit the holder ment activities in the financial field of the same amount in the two preas fast as conditions permit. to attend either the banquet or dance or both. Reservations may be

Mrs. Gus Green and daughter in Pampa-Jarratt hospital following were to leave Pampa-Jarratt hosa serious illness.



Featuring EARL MILAM'S BAND

Admission 40c Per Couple

## **Beaumont Quads** Celebrate Their Sixth Birthday

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they behave themselves.

B didn't plan to rupture the private party. That had been looked for at east, as B is often a bit 14% rebellious in some respects. When 10% the four lads were being prepared to start to school this year, B anounced that he wasn't going. He held out until two days before school opened—and then followed 17% his brothers.

Walting for the league to set the deadline.

An official announcement referred to Italian trade clebts to British firms and added:

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to walk and talk.

Mrs. Perricone didn't have the 19½ medical training Dr. Allan Dafoe, spokesman: 57% the caretaker of the Dionne quin.

31% tuplets had, but she managed to 10% keep her boys growing. The quadruplets were named al-chabetically. They are Anthony 26% phabetically. 14% Bernard, Carl Vincent, and Donald, 4% but are better known as A. B. C. 3314 and D.

#### COURT RECORD

11% W. V. Looney yesterday was prohibited from driving an automo-58% oile for 60 days and was given one-130 11% 11% 11% day jail sentence on his plea of guilty to driving an automobile 12% while intoxicated. 14%

He waived trial by jury. He had 36% already served some time in jail, 27% hence the jail sentence of one 48% day was inoperative. The date of 71/8 the offense was Sept. 20.

464 Lee Hamor against the Texas Employers Insurance association was being heard. The jury is compos-16¼ ed of Rob Seeds, Des Moore, J. L. 63½ Nance, J. L. Noel, M. T. Wilkerson, 59% Monroe Seitz, Sam Irwin, V. R. Hill, Dell M. Scaief, Ralph Irwin, Luther Holmes, and Chas. I. Hughes.

The jury in the suit of Miller town, recalled the fight in the 41st legislature when the sulphur tax was increased. He charged sulphur Bad weather for the movement M. Scaief, M. T. Wilkerson, J. L. of wheat from Cnadian rural sources
Nance, Roy Kilgore, Frank Lard,
acted as a stimulating factor.

Chas. I. Hughes, Des Moore, Monroe Seitz. Elv Fonville, Ollie White,

> In the suit of J. W. Arren against the Fidelity & Casualty company of New York the defendant's plea in abatement was sustained.

AUSTIN Oct. 31. (P)—Proceedings here in the court of criminal appeals included:

Affirmed. Affirmed:

Appeal reaffirmed judgment af-

Eli Myres, Denton Reversed and remanded: T. C. Newcomb, Jones; J. sparks, Jones, Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Ed Ehers Wichita

Submitted on brief May King, Eastland; Ohlen Cranfill, Bowie; Johnnie Barnes, Bowie. Submitted on affidavit to with-

draw appeal: Emmit Canada, Lamar. Submitted on affidavit showing John Reynolds, Taylor.

## Alumni Banquet To Be Nov. 27

The Pampa High School Alumni association will hold its annual homecoming banquet and dance on the night of November 27, which precedes the Thanksgiving Day football game with the Amarillo Sandies

The banquet, which will be held in the high school cafeteria, will be at 7:30 o'clock. The dance will follow in the high school gymnas-ium with music by Claude Hipps had by seeing or calling Bud Dou-cette at Fatheree Corner Drug store, phone 780 or by calling hi

Wilson, president of the association, urges members to secure tickets early so that all arrange-ments can be completed before the

"Heck" Mosley of Waco, former Pampa resident, is renewing ac-

WE REMOVE ALL THE DIRT AND Make Your Hat Like New! LEFT OVER HATS

The H 1091/2 West Foster

his drive into the interior of Ethi-Then, the league published the latest figures of the nations accepting the economic sanctions—42

watching the lists of those who ex-ported to the warring nations—but, inasmuch as trade between the United States and Ethiopia has

announcement of the Italian Besides his orders for economic

Laval Predicts Peace. representative in the league, is due of Italy's naval auxiliary in event in Geneva tomorrow. He will find of war. others with equal authority to discuss a settlement of the East Afrititle of war to its campaign in Ethican dispute; Sir Samuel Heare, the opia, and informed sources believed British foreign minister; Eden, the the new decree meant Il Duce inminister for league affairs; and tended to prepare his merchantile Premier Pierre Laval of France. sea power for possible war in Eu-Before he left Paris for Geneva,

"It will be made despite malevo. ent indiscretion, spiteful contro versies, and misleading reports spread by circles calling themselves

uthoritative." Despite the talk of negotiations at Geneva, preparedness was going on for eventualities—and when they talk of eventualities in Europe these days they mean a spread of the East African conflict to Europe. In London, naval and military ex-

perts and France and Britain still worked on a program of mutual assistance for the Mediterranean. In Italy, Mussolini ordered a census of the mercantile marine to determine the strength of a naval auxiliary in the event of war.

the word "war" in discussing the East African invasion, it was assumed he, too, was preparing for eventualities in the Mediterranean. There was no let-up in the invasion, although it was overshadowed for the time being by the developments in Geneva.

Inasmuch as Il Duce has not used

In Addis Ababa, Emperor Selassie directed all buried arms, including thousands of American-made rifles, be unearthed and distributed among Former Emperor Menelek, fearful of invasions, had cached huge stores

of rifles and ammunition about his Addis Ababa announced the cap ure of one Italian officer and his tank near Dolo, in the southern

Affirmed:
G. F. Powell, Wilbarger: Fred
Hill from Travis; Andy O'Conner
from Cooke.

They shouted:

We want war FATHER AT 94 CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (A) — The Journal of the American Medical sscciation offered for consideration today the birth of a child to the wife of a 94-year-old Confederate veteran of the Civil war. Without giving the veteran's name, the Journal reported the child was born few weeks ago to his 27-year-old wife, whom he married last year.

REX Today Last Times Nina Martini "HERE'S TO ROMANCE"

Starts Tomorrow



BY GEORGE JORDAN, Associated Press Foreign Staff. 

his brothers.

Despite his antagonistic attitude toward the school business, B is the smartest of the four, Mrs. M. Perricone, the mother, said, although he was the last of the four to learn to walk and talk.

Despite his antagonistic attitude warning would cause an almost complete cessation of trade between the smartest of the four mother, said, although he was the last of the four to learn to walk and talk.

to overcome the effects of leagu sanctions, Premier Mussolini called "Italy is willing to negotiate." for a "census" of the mercantile Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Mussolini's marine to determine the strength

> The decree, which said some Italy's merchant ships would be armed if necessary, ordered all

10c - STATE - 20c Today - Last Times William Powell-Ginger Rogers

"Star of Midnight"

"Man From Monterey"

-In-Starts Friday-John Wayne

We might be arrested for disturbing the peace with what we are furnishing to make a noise . . . BUT it's Hallowe'en!

So come down and join in the fun!

> The Picture "THE CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS" -With-

Warren William Midnite Matinee -- TONITE

