CALLED SISSY AND PICKED ON WHEN A CHILD

NUMEROUS MINISTERS AND PHYSICIANS TESTIFY

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (A)-Howard Pierson's elder brother, William, testified today at the former's sanity hearing he believed the 21-year-old slayer of his parents was

Long before Howard fatally shot his father and mother last April 24, William Pierson said, the brothers had discussed the youth's "trouble" and Howard had consulted a psy-

As a sister previously had testified, William Pierson said the youth had a delusion he was not the son of Justice William Pierson of the Texas supreme court and Mrs. Pierson, whom he confessed killing in a

"That thought was brought out very forcibly in conversations I had with him at various times," Pierson testified, adding that nothing other members of the family said could alter the delusion.

Called a 'Sissy.'

Pierson said that as a small child, was extremely shy and seemed sad. As he grew older, the appearance of sadness seemed to increase until many people commented on it.

"He was very unhappy in school," Pierson continued. "Boys seemed to think he was a sissy and picked on him. He also was unhappy in a school in France because he was a foreigner.

year or so before Justice and Mrs. Pierson were killed, Pierson said, the brothers worked on a pipe line in Louisiana, but, despite the fact William was "a sort of boss, Howard was discharged by the em-

ployers as a "misfit."
"I had many conversations with Howard about his trouble," Pierson testified. "He understood that wanted to help him. He consulted Dr. D. B. Klein, University of

"There is no doubt in my own mind he is insane. He does not know right from wrong."

mother June 13, 1934.

glad Howard has a job." the letter read. "If he shows the Fie calls it air mass analysis. Specame stuff he showed in Louisiana, ially trained metcorologists I believe he will get along fine."

in the statement.

line of questioning after the jury kind of collisions are taking place explained he wanted to show that cialists can do more than merely Howard had a rational, although a guess.

Justice Pierson left \$17,000 in insurance and about \$40,000 in personal and real property to Mrs. Pierson, the elder son testified. An bock by train, most of them have objection as to whether William Pierson, as administrator of the estate, collected the insurance money was sustained Pierson said he did not know

whether Howard knew of his fath-Dr. A. L. Aulick, Baptist minister

at Shawnee, Okla., and formerly pastor of the Austin church which cense law which failed by a few the western central regions, in children to drive by their bus in ures concerning the need for the Delusion Described.

mentally unsound.

"He though Justice and Mrs. Pierson were not his parents, and apparently was very sincere in the delusion he was an adopted son,"
Dr. Buie testified. "He believed he was a grand person who would be dominant over the human race. Also he had a delusion he was persecuted by children in that French

"Well, if he actually was persecuted in France, it wouldn't be a delusion, would it?" Hart asked on "I think he had a delusion all

Nearly Quarter Inch Rain Falls

After a misty night, when no rain fell, drizzles began this morning and brought moisture of nearly a quarter of an inch by noon today A drizzle was falling at mid-aft-ernoon. The temperature was considerably higher than yesterday thermometers stopped just

short of freezing.

Because of the rain, a scheduled high school barbecue set for to-

Heard . .

with incomes of \$720 per year or less and a net property valuation of Schneider, just back from Austin, deploring the actions of the representatives during this called session. He said that some of the Pampa boys attending Texas university went over to the capitol to see how it was run the other day and that it took two hours of delate, more or less, to decide whether there would be adjournment for idinner. That was all the boys learned during the session.

\$4,000 would receive allowance. The senate would restrict payments to persons with incomes of less than \$400 and negotiable assets of \$500.

An attempt was made by the house to set up a permanent fund to relieve taxpayers of heavy pension payments in the future. Fifteen per cent of all taxes levied for pensions with incomes of less than \$400 and negotiable assets of \$500.

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JOCKEY AND PAL DISAGREE ON

PARTICULARS IN SLAYING OF

WOMAN; BOTH DENY CHARGES

10 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Twinkles

All that stuff about terrific thirst, insects, and tropical dis-eases in blazing Ethiopia would mighty good reading during the dust-storm season.

We hereby call on Olde Tache to venture a prognostication on the likelihood of a sizeable series of

Education, we read, isn't a pro cess. Not if taking the bumps all through life isn't a process.

"Joyriding to bankruptcy" is new G. O. P. slogan. Hand-to-mouth relief clients will probably bluepencil the "joy", change riding to walking on thin soles, and conclude that most any change will be for

Skippy, the family pup, has a favorite store in which are money conveyors that greatly amuse him, and cause him to dash there at every opportunity when downtown. Sort of dog race track in

Musing of the moment: Appar ently every Texan will have an epportunity to be manager of the Texas Centennial, but the salaries of the last 4,999,999 will be a dellar a year, or nothing. how did the salaries of the Dallas staff get so high in the first

Brevitorials

On cross-examination, District Attorney James P. Hart asked Pierson about a letter he wrote his seemingly more accurate lately. Uncle Sam says there's a reason.

mapping various air masses and Plerson explained he wrote to en- their boundaries with greater accourage his mother, "who was wor-ried about Howard." He said he also knew the letter would be hand-ment of the short wave make the Howard to read and he wished new service possible. Knowledge of to "give the boy a boost." He ad- air masses gives forecasters a sort mitted he was not altogether sincere of "third dimension" which is said to be very helpful. Such air masses Hart began quizzing Pierson about constantly move from one part of the property which Justice Pierson the earth to another. By calculating District Judge C. A. Wheeler the temperature, speed, and humidoverruled a defense objection to the ity of air masses and noting what was sent from the room and Hart with other masses, the weather spe-

> Most Pampans appear to Quakers. Although hundreds of them will doubtles travel to Lubdelayed purchase ed to assure the special. Such procrastination of intelligent folks to make it mild, disconcerting, We hope every one of them tries similar project some time.

TEXAS JAYCEES are getting bethe Piersons attended, described votes in the last regular session of which is located Addis Ababa. Howard as a queer boy, apparently the legislature. They mean busifering from insane delusions and has ruined many a good movement.

It is far better to enforce a mild law than to ignore a powerful one

See COLUMN, Page 4.

From One Okayed

By Senate

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (AP)-The house

today passed finally, 135 to 5, a

bill to establish a system of old age pensions differing in many

Three and one-half days of de-

sultory debate preceded the action.

The final draft of the pension bill

probably will be written in con-

The house bill was regarded as

more liberal than the senate pro-

posal. Under the house bill persons

by the senate.

ference committee.

ects from one approved earlier

Old Age Pension

Bill Is Finally

EAGUE IS NOT LIKELY TO ACCEPT ITALY'S CONDITIONS

BY R. H. HIPPELHEUSER, Associated Press Starr Writer.

With his fascist legions ready to strike at the interior of Ethiopia from the north and the south, Mussolini pressed Paris and London today for action on his peace

In Addis Ababa, reports from the southwest front said a heavy battle raged on the Webbe Shibeli river in the Ogaden province between the Italians under General Rudolfo' Graziani and 20,000 tribal warriors

of Emperor Haile Selassie. Dedjazmatch Nazibu, governor of Hara province, to the north of Ogaden and one of the commanders on the southern front, told the Associated Press the heavy belated rains still made, large scale military operation in the south impossible

Nasibu, after an extensive tour of the southern sector, said the rains would continue for two weeks more "The Italian maneuvers thus far," Nasibu said, "have been confined to sporadic air raids and attacks on frontier posts along the Webbe Shi-

"All reports about big battles are pure fiction.'

Nasibu's province, the "Garden Spot of Ethiopia," is the objective of the Italian armies from both the north and the south. Taking Harar, GET READY for something cold, they would have conquered the east-ern half of Ethiopia, connecting their provinces of Eritrea and Ital-

> ani's attacks. In addition, Nasibu has thousands more in the mountain ravines and passes at the edge of the Ogaden desert region Victory Set For Monday. The day remained quiet on the northern front, where the fasctisti

Some 20,000 Ethiopians are on

Webbe Shibeli to meet Grazi-

under Gen. Emilio de Bono await the 'zero hour" for the march on Materior

tory on next Monday, the thirteenth enniversary of Il Duce's march into Rome—and into power—with his As the dictator pressed for action

ernment officially announced invitations to a naval conference in London December 2 had been sent and Italy.

The invitations, however, did not discharging student passengers. under theaty obligations.

armament of Haile Selassie's empire; an Italian protectrate over the eastern half of the empire, of which Harar' is the metropolis; and dispersion of the law is no valid that the metropolis; and the law is no valid to a tay in Jan. He was unpure paper's radio application. Attorneys for The NEWS in Mashington have advised that the formal hearing will be held Wednesday. They recommended that hind the uniform drivers' li- an international protectorate over excuse and that it is dangerous to Mr. Nunn introduce facts and fig-

Il Duce-after making a gesture tering or leaving it. ness. The first called session recently adjourned made drunken

Great Britain in ordering the withwidely distributed. There is evidence ganizations, and potential advertis-Dr. M. D. Buie, physician at Mar-lin, testified he examined young lowering the minimum jail sen-Libya, bordering Egypt on the west-has the local campaign, which ing revenue. The size and character in that the local campaign, which ing revenue the area to be served will be Pierson and concluded he was suftence. Making of laws too punitice pressed upon Premier Pierre Laval for action on these terms Terms Unaceptable

In authoritative circles close

See DUCE, Page 6.

Shot Down



Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Felgenheimer, above, was shot down by rival gangsters and critically wounded in a Broadway barber shop last night. The above picture was taken when he was freed on an income tax evasion charge in a trial marked by the judge's tongue-lashing of the jury for acquitting him.

DRIVER PASSES BUS, GETS DAY IN COUNTY JAIL

Pleads Ignorance But Is Also Fined

Jail sentences are being combined to United States, Japan, France, buses while they are receiving or

buoy the hopes for naval disarma-ment. The conference is mandatory ped truck which was traveling in an opposite direction has been fined washington, D. C., early next week \$22.50, including costs, and sentenction to testify in a hearing on this newslished widely in Paris, include dis- ed to a day in jail. He told the paper's radio application.

ties, school bus drivers, the county described, attorney and county judge is geteffect throughout this territory.

Annual Carnival At Grandview Is **Notable Success**

A large group of Pampans at-Wednesday night at the Grandview school house under the sponsorship

tended by E. R. Reeves, principal of the school, with a short response from Geo. Briggs, manager of the Miss Nichols Talks

set up in the school rooms with the TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 24. (A) most popular being the "Bingo" Florida today sent an invitation game. Another popular room was to William Randolph Hearst, the the one in which refreshments and

Mrs. Roy Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Alfred Adams, Mrs. John Ely and Mrs. Joe Looper.



SAUNDERS IS RELEASED ON BOND BUT OTHER LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24 (AP)-Murder charges against Willie Saunders, smart little jockey who rode Omaha to Kentucky derby and Preakness glory this year, and one of his pals, Walter Schaeffer, Malibu Beach, An Exclusive today met stout denials by both.

Saunders was at liberty under Motion Picture Colony \$5,000 bond for preliminary hearing Threatened By Flames. Oct. 31 in the slaying of Mrs. Eve lyn Sliwinski during a wild party LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. (AP)-The progress of all forest and brush Schaeffer, driver of Saunders' fires in southern California check-

ed, at least temporarily, the

region took stock of property dam-

ther progress in the Malibu hills,

where they burned over 25,000 acres

an earthquake, extending from San

iolted light sleepers at 6:50 a. m.

Encouraging reports were receiv

age from high winds and flames charage. He agreed to waive extraof the last two days and estimated the loss at approximately \$6,000,-Both denied responsibility in the death of Mrs. Sliwinski, their party Just about the time a strong wind companion whose body was mangled veered and turned flames from fur-

as the party went from one

night club to another, was in cus-

tody at Baltimore facing a similar

last Saturday night.

an automobile. Schaeffer contradicted a ment by Mrs. Agatha Mackinson, second girl on the party, that the automobile was deliberately driven Diego as far north as Pasadena, over Mrs. Sliwinski. His version of the party likewise disagreed in some but apparently caused no damage particulars with that given by

ed from the Altadena-Arroyo Secola Saunders told Chief of Detectives Canada area, where about 75 resi-Edward McElliott that Mrs. Sli-winski got out of the automobile private property damage was estiwhen she became ill from too many gin bucks and was left at the road shed and potential erosion at \$2,side, and that he, Schaeffer and Mrs. Mackinson drove further up the road. They came back, he said, jumping up from smouldering emand at the point where Mrs. Sitwinski was put out he "felt a bump" and forest service workers believed and "had an idea they might have they had the situation under con

Saunders qualified this by saying See JOCKEY, Page 4.

Nunn To Testify In Radio Hearing In Washington

Gilmore N. Nunn, general manager of The NEWS will fly

either direction while they are en- station, local talent available for entertainment, service it could rendthe local campaign, which ing revenue. The size and charac-

It is necessary, in such applica ting results and having a beneficial tions, to show that the station would not interfere with another.

Mr. Nunn will be in charge of The NEWS-Harvester special train to Lubbock through Saturday evening

To Interested

Group Here

here last night.

Seal Funds Will

Be Used Here In

Anti-T. B. Drive



"Smoky" Saunders, above, noted jockey who rode Omaha to victory in the 1935 Kentucky derby, was charged with murder after he admitted that he was a member of the party involved in the brutal murder Mrs. Evelyn Sliwinski, pretty wife of a Louisville, Ky., tailor. Mrs. Sliwinski was beaten and run over

JIMMY WALKER NERVOUS ABOUT

The former mayor was senti-

He deserted his packing duties to

he resigned as mayor during the

his actress-wife, Betty Compton

"I want to go home," he remark

"Home-say-" he turned to his

wife. "-that sounds like heaven,

"New York! I want to go home

of a civic parade terrified him.

siren and whistle in New York har-

"That's all past and gone. It was

Marie, the crown prince of Sweden,

the crown prince of Japan. Col.

little girl from Tenth avenue, Ger-

rude Ederle, who crossed the chan-

nel-but now I am just a private

Walker emphasized he is going

back to resume the law practice he

dropped to become mayor in 1923.

titizen. The big show is over."

sentimental for an aside.

by fire two days ago.

mayors."

No Ticker Tape Parade bers, but the county fire warden and forest service workers believed trol, barring fresh winds

imposed "exile."

Traffic on six major state highways was still blocked in places today by drifted sand, trees and firefighting activities.

See FIRE, Page 6.

Son Is Born At Bottom Of Well— Mother, Well Too

SANFORD, N. C., Oct. 24. (AP)-The seven-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jordon was healthy and happy today-as was his

the bottom of a well. Mrs. Jordon, of Near Gulf, went to a well at her home Tuesday to draw water. She became faint and toppled over, falling down the shaft into several feet Her husband, attracted from

work nearby by cries of his children, rushed to the well and pulled up the mother-who was holding a newly-born son. Mother and child were rushed o a hospital here. Attaches said both were progressing satisfac**Faces Charge**

DYING--2 PALS

DUTCH SCHULTZ 'VERY LOW'; ALBERT STERN IS HUNTED NEW-YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)-While Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegen-

GANG CHIEF IS

heimer lay delirious and "very low" in a Newark hospital, victim of gunmen's fire that killed two of his henchmen, police spread a frenzied search today for a hoodlum they described as anoth Vincent Coll, a mad ruthle

Police guards patrolled the hospital corridors to prevent any attempt of the former beer baron's enemies to "finish" him.

Both Schultz and his chauffeur, Bernard Rosenkrantz, suffering from abdominal wounds, were de scribed in a hospital bulletin as "gong very fast" shortly before noon. The man for whom the police hunt started was Albert Stern, 21, alias Stein, also wanted for ques-tioning about the hatchet killing yesterday of "Pretty Louie" Amberg, Brooklyn gangster, and the slaying of a Brooklyn policeman more than a year see more than a year ago.

Dr. Earl Snavely, director of the Newark city hospital, said the condition of Schultz was so critical that another blood transfusion was nec-

Hopes There Will Be essary immediately. A hospital bulletin said he was "very low."

Stern's picture was identified by three witnesses as that of the gun-nan who wounded a Schultz benchman in a Broadway barber shop last night in a second foray against the DORKING, Surrey, England, Oct. Schultz ring after the former beer 24. (P)—James J. Walker is nervous runner himself, his chauffeur and over the possibility that he will two bodyguards were shot by gangface in New York City one of the text sters who invaded a Newark tavern ticker tape parades he made famous The two bodyguards, Otto Berwhen he ends his three-year self- man, 46, and Leo Frank, 40, died

during the night. The shootings were the worst outmental as he loaded a trunk in break of gang warfare in the New preparation for the trip, but not too sentimental for an aside.

York district since prohibition days.

Deputy Chief Inspector Francis

See KILLER, Page 6.

discuss his return to the city where he resigned as mayor during the Seabury investigation. He was at the old Wayside Inn here. He and Tickets On Train moved after his home was destroyed **Is Extended Here**

An extension of time for buying football and special train tickets was just like mister average citizen—one announced this morning. The final of the seven and a half million-or deadline will be Friday noon, Roy McMillen, business manager

of the school district, said this morning that he had sold 482 adult Walker made it clear that the tickets and 30 student tickets, in addition to the pep squad. He sent prospect of his arrival on the liner Manhattan Oct. 31 and the chance a portion of the tickets back to Lubbock this afternoon, but retained a "I read in a New York column the other day." he said, "that 'every they last at his office.

About 153 train tickets at \$2.65 bor will blow for an hour when had been sold up to noon today. Two hundred tickets must be sold England, and all I can say is I to make the train possible. Tickets may be obtained at The NEWS. Mr. McMillen's office, the Santa Fe

great fun when I was mayor. We station, and most drugstores got Grover Whalen to greet Ramsay The train will leave here at 8:45 MacDonald, Pierre Laval, Queen Saturday and travel to Lubbock on a fast schedule. It will stop down-town in Lubbock for lunch, but will Lindbergh, Marshal Fosh, and that depart 30 minutes after the game ends. Refreshments will be served on the train. Game time will be 2:30 p.

Texas Tech stadium.

Motorists Warned Not To Use Stops

Hurst warns Pampa's motoring pub-It is the chiefs desire that Pampans be warned not to use bus formerly of Pampa, insuran stops for parking, before tickets justor for an automobile load are given and fines assessed.

in Pampa and that considerable motor vehicle wrecks; that dr parking space has been taken up STOP on the curbs." (to the company) in the Buses were popular yesterday and spending \$3 where it takes

Saw ...

Mrs. J. B. Massa wearing one of her "husband's roses." It was a limited incidentally, she said Reserved For Buses

Bus stops are for buses only and nct for motorists, Police Chief Art Hurst warms Pamper's motoring to keep a goldfish.

All S. Massa wearing one of her "husband's roses." It was a pretty rose. Incidentally, she said the only thing that keeps Mr. Massa from getting a dog is her threat to keep a goldfish.

Walter Smith of Amarillo, but cration, and he said that the "We realize that bus service is new handle of Texas leads the machines more thoro

Plan Greatly Differs Hearst Invited To

publisher, to move his residence food was sold. from California to this state.

It carried the name of Governor was a statement of taxation, a discussion of climate, the state's financial condition, and the statement from the embarrassment of confiscatory taxation."

VOYAGEURS GARDEZ VOUS The regular meeting of Voiture 953 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux will be held at the Legion Hut at 8 o'clock tonight. All members are

CHICAGO FAVORED CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (A)—One the most influential members

Passed By House

f the Grandview P-TA.

A welcome to the visitors was ex-Live In California Pampa chamber of commerce. Many carnival attractions were

The success of the annual affair was due largely to the efforts of Dave Sholtz, and was announced at the permanent ways and means the governor's office here. In it committee of the association composed of Joe Looper, chairman, Bill Hermesmeyer, R. G. Lennick, Luther Byars, G. C. Andis, Clyde that he "may live in comfort, free Jones, and John Ely and to the special carnival committee headed by Jim McCracken as chairman.

Christmas seal sale funds which LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24 (AP)-

have been going to the Texas Tuberculosis association in rather large Indictments charging Jockey Wilamounts will largely remain in Gray lie (Smoky) Saunders with being county for preventive and educational work if an organization is an accessory to murder and Walformed here, Miss Pansy Nichols, ter Schaeffer, race track exercise executive of the state group, said boy, with the murder of Mrs. Evelyn Sliwinski were voted by the Miss Nichols talked to physicians grand jury here today. nurses, Parent-Teacher association members, and others at the city hall

VERMILLION, S. D., Oct. 24 (AP) members, and others at the city hall. Olin E. Hinkle presided. Mrs. J. L. Lester, elected temporary chairman, appointed a nominating committee which will make its report at a county-wide session in the city hall next Tuesday evening. October 29, at 8 p. m. Mrs. F. M. Culberson is temporary secretary.

Miss Nichols said the national association was formed in 1904 and the Texas association in 1908 under Friday the portions

See SEAL FUNDS, Page 4

VERMILLION, S. D., Oct. 24 (P)—Addison school teacher, found dead in a Leola he at L

PARTY SERIES STARTED PRECEDING WEDDING OF NEXT

MISS BUCKLER

RS. ROSE AND MRS. TURNER ENTERTAIN YESTERDAY

Miss Margaret Buckler, bride-elect of Russel G. Allen, again was beautifully complimented when Mrs. Tom E. Rose and her daughter, Mrs. Eusie Turner of McLean, entertained at breakfast yesterday.

The last days before the wedding, set for next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church, will be crowded with "in-honor" events for the bride-to-be. Today Mrs Clyde Fatheree and Mrs. Fred Hobart entertained with a luncheon the Fatheree home. Friday evening Mrs. Arthur S. Swanson will entertain. A Sunday evening dinner will be given by Mrs. Lena Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rainouard at the Schneider hotel. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Green Jr. of Houston, newlyweds, when Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown entertain with a dance at the Schneider hotel luncheon will be given by Mrs. Arthur J. Holland, and on Tuesday evening Mrs. Siler Faulkner and her daughter, Mrs. Green, will be dinner hostesses at the Faulkner

Yesterday's breakfast was served at 9 o'clock at the Rose home. A ling party in miniature adorned the table, which was lovely in a green and white color motif. Doves on the toes of gold slippers held the place cards.

Miss Buckler, when asked after breakfast to answer the door bell, was presented a shower of cooking Later the guests went presented to the bride-elect.

ere Mrs. Buckler, Misses Margaret and Marjorie Buckler, and Mesdames Arthur S. Swańson, Siler Faulkner, M. K. Brown, Walter Biery, J. J. Corrigan, W. D. Price, C. T. Hunkapillar, W. A. Bratton, George Walstad, J. M. Dodson, Charlie Thut. George Periode in the birdge games Mrs. Joe Skerl and Roy West made high scores. Mrs. Walter Sill and Mr. Skerl low. Clever stunts after the bridge hour furthered the Halolwe'-en theme. Charlie Thut, George Rainouard, Alex Schneider, W. R. Ewing, Clifford Braly, B. E. Finley, and the

Dinner Given on **Double Birthday** Of 12-Year Olds

Mrs. Bonnie Rose and Mrs. G. C. Malone surprised Mrs. Rose's, six at McCullough church Monday daughter, Bonnie Lea, and Mrs. Ma-afternoon. Mrs. H. L. Wallace was lone's son, Harold LeRoy, Saturday leader for final study in the miswith a birthday dinner and theater sion text, Toward Christian AmerShaller are spending the week in party. Both the honorees were 12 ica.

After their surprise arrival and ter and Mrs. E. N. Franklin served visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Mer-refreshments. wited to the dining room. A large Special guests for the afternoon white cake with the names, Bonnie were Mmes. Dora Sells, J. W. El-Lea and Harold LeRoy, written in liott, E. L. Walcott, Conn, and to her home here Monday after a orange icing, centered the table, Verna Langford, A new member of lengthy visit with her children in which was laid with a Hallowe'en circle five, Mrs. G. A. Harris, was Miami.

Deep yellow flowers, yellow can-

When the cake was cut it was Franklin found to contain tiny boats, skillets, rings, dimes, and buttons, each were Mmes. E. L. Campbell, Lance emblematic of the future, Each boy Webb, Ora Cook, E. G. Hemphill, and girl was asked to reveal his article by acting. Hallowe'en hats were donned and whistles given as favors were blown.

A movie was visited after dinner.

A movie was visited after dinne by the party, which included Heidi Schneider, Marjorie McColm, Ann Buckler, Maribelle Hazard, Jackie Joe Carlisle, Junior West ook, Junior Zimmerman, Howard Ayers, Raymond Harrah, and the

Chapel Program Is Entertaining With Hallowe'en Humor

A Hallowe'en program was pre-sented to pupils of Sam Houston chool and several visitors at the chapel hour yester ay morning. Mrs. T. F. Morton entertained with Hallowe'en stories.

Carroll Chisum and Anna Merle Cox played instrumental solos, and thm band numbers were given Miss Wilma Chapman's room. A Lynn Robinson, Marjory McColm, allowe'en skit. Ten Little Pump-Sara Frances Bourland, Norma Gee. fallowe'en skit, Ten Little Pumptins, was presented by Miss Louise McLean's room.

The Rev. C. Y. Dossey, who is speaking this week at First Baptist church, was the guest speaker.

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REFINANCING Small and Large

Christian Council Hears Of Convention Couple Married

AND LUNCH Reports from the international convention of Christian churches,

Christian Women's council yes-terday by members who had attended the world conference. Mrs. C. L. Austin, delegate from the council, spoke of the Mexican Christian Institute in San Antonio. Mrs. Emory Noblitt described the Central Christian church of San

conducted last week in San An-

tonio, were brought to First

Mrs. Fred Gantz reported on the banquet for Phillips University graduates, Mrs. C. F. Bastion on the World Call banquet at which missionaries were presented, and Mrs. C. L. Thomas on the missionary breakfast, Mrs. John S. Mullen relewed convention highlights, and told of the banquet for ministers'

Antonio, and the Smith-Young tow-

Group three had charge of this cinity, program, and Mrs. Ramon Wilson Ever was leader. The benediction was by Mrs. DeLea Vicars.

The program followed a covered the morning. The units organized Monday evening Miss Buckler last month in the council for study, sewing, and dramatics had separate may see them Tuesday all day and ewing, and dramatics had separate through the evening. meetings at 10 o'clock, each working on its own project.

MERRY MIXERS ENTERTAIN FOR CLUB HUSBANDS

Party in Hallowe'en Theme Given at Patton Home

Spooky symbols of Hallowe'en to the C. P. Buckler home to see the many gifts which have been bands of members Tuesday evening. Mrs. Otto Patton and Mrs. George Those attending the breakfast Hancock were hostesses at Mrs. Pat-

ton's home.
In the birdge games Mrs.

Pumpkin pie and coffee were serv ed to Messrs. and Mmes. H. O. Simmons, F. H. Meskimen, B. C. Fahy, West, Skerl, and Sill; Mrs. R. A. Meyers, C. E. Mutchens, Mrs. Han-cock, Mr. and Mrs. Patton.

Circles Finish **Study Together**

Circle five of the Methodist Missionary society entertained circle first of the week.

Six girls and six boys were guests. games was enjoyed. Mrs. J. W. Fos-

welcomed.

Others present from the hostess dles, Hallowe'en cut-outs and witch- circle were Mmes. J. E. Beard, C. es decorated the table, Misses Charlotte Rhea Malone and Rose LaNell Mitchell, C. D. Harris, Kit Autry, Williams assisted the hostesses in Wallace, V N. Osborne, A. A. Smith, A. N. Rogers, H. C. Boyd, and

From circle six, those present

By Girl Scouts

morrow evening.

The Rev. C. Y. Dossey, evangelist, announces that his subject for this in troop five of Pampa Girl Scouts evening is The Horse Race. Last vesterday afternoon, when members night his topic was Hell Fenced In. met at the Scout house. Mattie
Brown and Carolyn Surratt were
appointed new patrol leaders. Martha Price is leader of the other
patrol. Elizabeth Mullimax was appointed scribe for the troop.

Known as the Texas Bluebonnet

patrol, Mattie Brown's group includes Ann Buckler, Mary Kate Bourland, Betty Lou Batten, Billie Last week more than 900 were pres-Kay Coombes, Alice Marie McCon- ent, nell, Betty Plank, Elizabeth Mullinax. The patrol color is blue.

Carolyn Surratt's group chose the

name, Road Runners and the colors, red and silver. Members are Bobbie

REPORTS MADE AFTER MUM EXHIBIT ANNOUNCED BY **GARDEN CLUB**

Blooms to Be Shown In Shop Window Downtown

A chrysanthemum exhibit will be sponsored by the Garden club all day Tuesday in the windows of Mitchell's shop, and gardeners are asked to protect their 'mums from freezing or to choice blooms now for the show. Since few chrysanthemums were pen at the time of the club's fall flower show last week this exhibit of the queenly fall flowers was

planned to display the numerous varieties grown in Pampa and vi-Everyone is invited to enter chrysanthemums for this exhibit. The flowers will be received at city hall club room from 3 to 6 o'clock Mondish luncheon and unit meetings in day afternoon for arrangement in the display space where the public

> In charge of the exhibit are Mrs Arthur Teed, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree and Mrs. William Finley

Recent Marriage Is Announced by **Canadian Couple**

CANADIAN, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Edna McGinnis and J. H. Myers were while Mr. Myers has been a well-

Miss Alice Shaller, Mrs. Floyd Zollars and Mrs. M. E. O'Neil were nostesses for a covered dish supning in the Shaller home.

here on business yesterday.

The H. D. McAdoo family left uesday for Brownfield to make

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Morris and L. while place in his state. A. McAdams were in Amarillo Tues-

Oklahoma City Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Caldwell

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Studer, Mr. and

Mrs. T. W. McCraw of Dumas is

Sermon Subject **Tonight Will Be** "The Horse Race"

Seven additions to church mem-bership yesterday brought to 93 the total for the revival in progress now at First Baptist church. Baptismal services were conducted last evening after the preaching hour, and there will be a similar service to-

if man will but adhere to them, will keep him safely from hell." A goal of 1,000 has been set for Sunday school attendance Sunday.

CLUB WOMEN SPEAK Three Gray county home demonstration club women spoke on broadcast from station KGNC at Amarillo Thursday morning from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. They were Mrs. The other partol is the Red Rose R. E. Dauer and Mrs. Clyde King group, with red and white as its colors. Members are Martha Price, Marlynn Schoolfield, Peggy Stevens, the benefit of the federal wheat Marlynn Schoolfield, Peggy Stevens, Heidi Schneider, and Meribelle control plan to farm families. Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent accompanied them

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We smoked your cigar!

Queen and King Of Junior High Carnival Named

Frances Catts will be crowned queen of Junior High carnival tomorrow evening, and Harold tomorrow evening, and Harold Lewis king, it was announced at the close of a contest conducted the close of the various between nominees of the various class-rooms. Both are eighth grade students

Coronation of the king and queen will be a feature of the Hallowe'en carnival, to be sponsored by Junior High Parent Teacher association and Band Mothers club to benefit the fund for band uniforms. All sorts of carnival amusement will be on program.

EL PROGRESSO HEARS REVIEW

Members and Guests Meet With Mrs. Dave Pope

Mrs. Dave Pope was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of El Progresso club and two visitors, Mrs. S. Handy of Dallas and Mrs. L. C. McMurtry, an honorary member. Mrs. W. R. Ewing reviewed the Sundown, by John Joseph

Mathews, an Osage Indian who is recognized as the foremost young writer of Oklahoma. The book, she said, is the first married Monday evening by Judge fine novel that has come from the W. L. Helton. Mrs. McGinnis has Indian race. Written from the In-

here the past few years, dian's viewpoint, its theme is that the white man has tried to educate decorated for a party at which known contractor here for several and Christianize the Indian but does not give him a place in the white man's world. . Mrs. Ewing told the story, which

portrays young Chal Windsor, Indian hero of a small Oklahoma per to the Pleasure Hour club and town. The book shows him as a husbands of members Tuesday eve- youngster at home, at school with his Indian playmates, at high school, at the university where he is popu-A. G. McAdams of Dallas was lar because of his wealth but never quite fits into his class mates' life, in the war where he is a hero as an aviator, and later as he drifts into a careless life but finally desides to study law in another effort to adjust himself and find a worth-

Members present to hear the interesting review were Mmes. John Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Moss have Andrews, George Briggs, W. M. Craven. J. M. Dodson, T. D. Hobart, returned from a business trip to C. T. Hunkapillar, J. H. Kelley, Lee Ledrick, P. C. Ledrick, Carson Loftus, J. M. McDonald, W. Purviance, S. G. Surratt, John K. visited Frank Cole in Amarillo the Charles Thut, James Todd, George Walstad and the hostess

New officers and chairmen started Decorate for Party Mrs. L. C. McCuistion returned to her home here Monday after a day evening. Mrs. Katie Vincent, vice president, presided in the absence from town of Mrs. Roy Sewell,

new president. Members voted to sponsor a series of dinners introducing a new type of aluminum cooking ware.
Present were Mmes. H. W. Kiser, L. D. Blasingame, L. H Hartell, Voyles, Hupp Clark, F. E. Wallace, Johnson, and Al Lawson

CORRECTION

The name of Mrs. H. C. Berry appeared on the guest list of the Monday Contract club party this week through error. Mrs. Berry, a member of the club, was not present Monday.

Use Classified Want Ads.

FIRST OF PROGRAMS IN REGULAR ORDER IS GIVEN

Texas Centennial was the subject for the first regular A. A. U. W. program of this season, as members at Schneider hotel for dinner last evening. A reception opened the season last month.

To better acquaint members with the state, members drew names of Texas cities with information about each. These were read in answer to roll call. Texas maps marked places at the tables which were decorated with fall flowers.

Archer Fullingim, chairman for two years of Pampa's Pre-Centennial celebrations, was the speaker. Importance of a Centennial spirit in every citizen of Texas, native or adopted, was his theme.

Mrs. J. B. Massa acted as toast-master, and Mrs. Hol Wagner was in charge of the program. Miss Josephine Thomas, president, directed the business session, when

ports. Mrs. J. H. Lamb, chairman the education committee, announced that other phases of education would be stressed this year in addition to the club's scholar-ship fund, which has been emphasized almost exclusively in the past. Mrs. L. L. Sone reported on the national A. A. U. W. convention held in Los Angeles last summer.

Drama Will Be Given Again at Harrah Chapel

Repeating this evening at Harrah chapel a program given last evening at McCullough Methodist church, three women will present Van Dyke's story. The Boy of Nazareth Dreams, with a musical set-

Mrs. Lance Webb, dramatic reader, will tell the story as she did last evening. Mrs. Ethel Powell sings three solos, Jerusalem the Golden, Resignation, by Caro Roma, and the Ave Maria by Mascagni. Miss Eloise Lane plays a piano solo, To the Rising Sun, Tarjussen, and accompanies the songs. Musical numbers are woven into

the story, which portrays the boy Everyone is invited to this special program, which will replace the usual mid-week service at Harrah chapel. It will begin at 7:30.

Auxiliary Office Hallowe'en Colors

Mrs. Guy Dunwoody was hostess to a shower for Mrs. Coyl Ford yesterday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments in Hallowe'en colors were served.

Gifts were presented by Mmes. Buller, Nicholson, L. C. Cornet, White, Cameron, Flowers, Harris, Blair, Foster, King, Dodd, Miss Lucielle Attaway, and the hostess.

STATE - 20c LAST DAY JOE E. BROWN in "ALIBI IKE" Starts Friday Buck Jones in "DAWN PATROL"

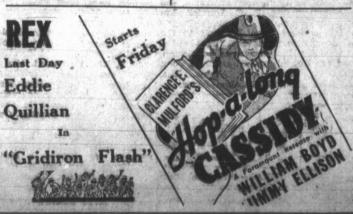


Starting Friday GEORGE RAFT BENNETT

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. . . Should a guy remove his hat before he socks a gal?- - - George gives Joan a lesson on how to make love and what a subject he has to work on . .



In New York to **Make Home Here**

week from Albany, N. Y., bringing his bride, the former Miss Marguerite Hoffman of that city. They were married Oct. 12 in Sacred Cities en route to Pampa.

The bride is the gaughter of Mr. Bardwell high school building was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin early today. The loss was estimated at \$30,000. George L. Heller returned this

John J. A. O'Connor.

spent several days in New York City, Washington, D. C. and other

of Albany by the Rev. lege. Mr. Heller, son of Mr. and Connor.

Mrs. Frederick L. Heller of Albany, were Miss Laura was graduated from Rensselaer Heller and Richard Reese, and ush-ers were Albert E. Hoffman Jr. and his masters degree in 1933. He came John Dempsey. A reception at the here that year in the employ of DeWitt Clinton hotel followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Heller The couple is at home at 1212 E. The couple is at home at 1212 E

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United States positively will be represented in the 1936 Olympic

games, Avery Brundage of Chicago,

president of the American Olympic

American Olympic committee, said

today in a bristling statement in

reply to opponents of this country's

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IOUSE NEARS DECISION ON PENSION LEGIS-LATION

AUSTIN, Ost. 24. (A)-Represenatives today neared a decision on A senate committee speedily re-

he pension bill. An effort to sus-

irectly on the bill, which included years.

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cines exempted. It also proposed an increase of 121/2 per cent in occupation and natural resources

sion of a rule permitting members tee. The racing tax was increased to speak on personal privilege in an five per cent to 30 per cent of the endeavor to speed pension legisla-tion. Members were denied the right the natural gas levy from two to when a majority believed it was three per cent of the value. being abused.

Upon passage of a pension bill by ceipts tax, prohibit counties from the house, the legislation may be dispatched to a conference comtax playing a 25-cent poll tax and to dispatched to a conference comtax playing cards, etc., were reportax. mittee for final revision. Principles ed unfavorably. approved by the house differed in The committee. everal particulars to provisions in \$25 annual occupation tax on dance the bill passed by the senate.

legislation as the senate ported two plans for paying county nsion legislation as the senate ported two plans for paying county epared to tackle the session's sec- and district officers removed from the fee basis, the second major probnd problem, salaries for county and the fee basis, the second major problem submitted this session. Senators A house majority followed the agreed to submit the second plan, ead of the senate by declining to on which a bill had not been in-

end rules to attach an omnibus tax by a senate committee during the peasure failed, 50 to 85, after Speak- first session. It would fix 1936 favorably with the previous month the athletes and not to the politipeasure failed, 50 to 85, after Speak-r Coke Stevenson ruled it was not salaries at the 1935 fee earnings and and also with September last year, cians," his statement said. "Knownerscribed minima and maxima according to the University of Texas ing the temper of the true spot. Advocates of the omnibus tax between which commissioners courts Bureau of Business Research.

lan girded for a new floor test could fix salaries in subsequent Reports from 88 representations.

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a modified sales tax by a levy of consideration of the matter one and one-half per cent on retail could not be started, however, besales with clothing, food and medicines exempted. It also proposed were suspended.

Bills to increase the natural gas production tax and the levy on horse race wagers were approved by the revenue and taxation commit-Bills to levy a general gross re-

The committee recommended a

halls. Texas Hold Own

Reports from 88 representative Texas establishments showed average dollar sales 3.7 per cent above those of September a year ago and resenting the United States in the 40.3 per cent over the previous 1936 games. The sportsmen of this month. The usual seasonal increase country will not tolerate the use from August to September is 35.8 country will not to clean American sports as a vehicle per cent.

the United States. first nine months were 4.8 per cent greater than for the corresponding eriod last year. The increase in ales over September and the year the American Olympic committee to date was above the average for like the Olympic committees of 48 other nations which have accepted, Austin, Beaumont, Dallas, and San does not endorse the policies of any government. The committee con-

Of the different types of stores sidered nothing but sport and its the best relative showing was made by women's specialty shops, fol-"Germany's political policy within by women's specialty shops, folowed in order by large department or without its borders has no bearstores, men's clothing stores, small ing on the subject. The committee department stores, and dry goods only followed the universial and un- reputation of Mel-Roy, the famous skeptics who make a practice of broken Olympic precedent of 40 and apparel stores.

The ratio of credit sales to total years and ignored irrelevant politisales was 4.2 per cent above a year cal, racial and religious affairs. Atago, and the ratio of collections to outstanding accounts was about 1 unanimous decision of the commit-

LONDON, Oct. 24 (P)—It was officially announced today that inritations to a naval conference here December 2 have been sent out to publishing a 16-page pamphlet covering the entire Olympic situation,' the United States, Japan, France, Italy, and the British government.

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Truly a wonder-worker is the out of thin air. And for once those magician who will be brought to
Pampa next Monday by the Kiwanis

whispering (something up his sleeve) at magical performances will be forced to admit that even a magiclub for the benefit of its fund for cian could hardly carry a full sized underprivileged children

Mel-Roy is making his eighth an- high plant up his sleeve." nual tour. He has assembled an

gest but the best." Mel-Roy, nonchalantly proceeds to He also will perform in the afterwave a colored bit of cloth and noon. Prices will be at popular

gold fish bowl and a three-foot

Mel-Roy will allow a committee impressive program of mystifying from the audience to securely nail illusions and manifestations of him in a strongly built packing box quests; the American committee is magic. His slogan is "not the big- and will escape within less than a minute displaying the box intac "With the simple feat of pouring immediately after. This is to add miniature mountain of flower local color to his program and is to petals from an utterly blank piece take place on the stage at the city of writing paper, the astounding auditorium at 8 p. m.

cause objects to materialize literally figures

workout period.

Babe plays offensive tackle and defensive guard, alternating the tackle position with Rafe Nabors who plays defensive tackle and offensive center. Upon these two men will fall the job of blocking up the right side of the Westerners line and this is the side that the content of the side that the side that the content of the side that the side that the content of the specific with the spotlight in West Texas. ine and this is the side that the Harvesters are counting upon penetrating to win the game and elimi-nate the Westerners from the diswho have watched the splendid de-velopment of these two linemen Williams have worked wonders with their youthful squad, boasting only know they are the men who can do two experienced squadsmen from the job, and believe they are going last year. to do their very best Saturday.

Heavy Harvesters. the state. This team has four men bucket. The Westerners, however each, and they are cocked and primed to take the Westerners in their stride and sweep on over the Amarillo Sandies and into the state schoolboy finals. Since the recent defeat of Amarillo by Norman, practice remain during which time sports writers of the state have the coaches will drill the team, polspotted Pampa as the team which ishing offensive plays and defensive will eventually represent West Texas -and Pampa has accepted the nom- Harvesters. ination. Reports from Pampa are to the effect that the Gray county metropolis has conceded itself the district title, and looks toward the forthcoming game here as a mere

The Westerners, however, have different ideas. As the time for the game approaches, the fighting spirit of the boys is reaching a high point. Both co-captains Dixie White and Othie Upton are expected to be in good condition for the game. They are the experienced players on the

LUBBOCK, Oct. 24.—Outcome of the Westerner-Harvester game here Saturday afternoon may largely be determined by the showing made by Bake Ritchie and Rafe Nabors, it Babe Ritchie and Rafe Nabors, it games, will be in prime condition. was the opinion of Lubbock high school coaches Tuesday after the resolution of the land that the school coaches resolved to the school coaches resolv

> Lubbock fans have a Lubbock fans Coaches Chapman, Keyes, and Mc

The Westerners record for the year compares favorably with that The Pampa Harvesters boast one of the heaviest high school teams in win by every calculation of the dope who weigh over two hundred pounds have a chance, and a fighting

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BORGER, Oct. 24, (P)—The of-ficial business of Hutchinson county erected. The present courthouse, is handled mainly by commuters, constructed at a total cost of more Only three of the 11 elective then \$600,000, including equipment county officials live at the county and furnishings, was completed in seat of Stinnett. With the exception of two county commissioners, all of the others reside at Borger, tered stores. 12 miles away, and commute daily. The county seat was moved from mons, an old cow town, to Stinnett, which now has a population of about 250, in 1926 when Hutchinson county was in the throes of a ensational oil boom. Residents of the new, rapidly-growing town of Borger had not lived here enough

votes to 5. the move by an injunction but Pierce has a mind of her own. commissioners beat them to the draw by awarding a fatty meats, butter, cream, and contract for a courthouse to cost sugar sweets—eat more fruit and about \$500,000. To continue with the injunction Borger would have had ful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of post bond of twice the amount the contract. That water every morning fine with juice of a half

to be qualified to vote. As a re-

sult Stinnett won the election 27

West Texas cattleman. A. P. (Ace)
Borger, who was slain last year
in a gun fight in the town he founded and which bears his name, had

No more cathartics—no more laxthe town lot concession at Stinnett and helped promote the town.

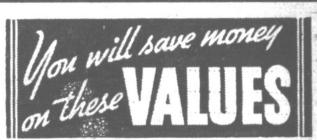
Soon after the county seat electruschen, Richards Drug Co., Inc.,

on someone broke into the county ark's office at Plemons and took everywhere. (Adv.) clerk's office at Plemons and took everywhere. the county seal to Stinnett. An old tin building served as a courthouse B & B Oil, Guaranteed, Dewaxed

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slender form you crave. You can' Borger residents sought to block if you listen to gossipers - Mrs

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If Mrs. R. E. Moseley will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see Joan Bennett in "She Couldn't Take It" showing at the La Nora Friday and Saturday.

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WORK WANTED -Young lady *bookkeeper and cashier wants work. Post Office box 96.

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HELP WANTED-For laundry work. call at 615 N. Gray.

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STATE OF TEXAS,

Cary, judge of the county court of said county, on the 21st day of Oct., A. D. 1935, during a regular term Japan involves another point that the body twice, once as Mrs. Sliresidence at LeFors, Gray county, tions, was held to be a menace

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

NOTICE TO BIDDERS an amount equal to 10 per cent of promises, and then do nothing the bid, payable to C. E. Cary, They believe that the sole white County Judge, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that the bidder will, if successful, comply and yellow peoples. with the specifications above re-

R. C. WILSON, County Auditor, Gray County.

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS By Don Herold



THE FOOL AROUND THE CORNER

She was coming around the curve

on the wrong side of the road and she was coming fast.

Today, four of the persons in that

Not so long ago, a prominent person If he had been going a little more whose name is known to millions, and four others in a car met a fool driver on the fool driver time to pull over to her side where the placement and four men side where she belonged, and four men would not have been killed.

Here's a point in regard to driving:

Today, four of the persons in that car are dead. Just one escaped death, although severely injured.

A fool driver, yes. There's one around every corner.

The driver of the car in which four were killed was crowded off on to the soft shoulders of the road, and his car rolled down a steep embankment.

In short, you have to drive carefully enough for two people—yourself and some idiot who isn't. And remember, if you think most fool drivers are women, that brass-tack accident statistics gathered by The Travelers Insurance Company show that the fatal accident record of men drivers is 34 per cent worse than for women drivers.

(Continued From Page 1)

FOR RENT—Three room furnished house. Two blocks west, offe north Hilltop grocery.

WORK WANTED — Experienced dental and medical assistant wants work. Post Office box 477.

WORK WANTED — Experienced And 30 days in jail, by the way, is dental and medical assistant movery mild sentence in our fast-moving world. We don't know any nally set on it would be red indeed. offense more anti-social, more danskeeping gerous, more contemptuous of the lives of other citizens, than driving of a powerful motor car by a drunken person.

Taking to hit would be red indeed.

So it goes throughout all the colling mal, but it continued its swaying approach.

"Taking to their feet," in differently approach.

"Taking to their feet," in differently approach.

"Taking to their feet," in differently approach.

Taking to their feet, "in differently approach."

> Some timely traffic tips to students:
> 1. Walk on the left side of a road or street, facing traffic.
>
> 2. Be alert; before crossing a

street, look first to the left, then to the right. 3. Use the neighborhood vacant lots, not streets, for play.

4. Do not run into street or highways from behind parked automobile or moving vehicles.

5. Take time to be considerate

6. Holding to moving vehicles is unlawful and dangerous.

7. Do not ride on the outside of 8. Learn the signal light rules

WAR BETWEEN the white and y work.

1c-172

Negro leader, educator, and writer, with the Corpher and the two women were intoxing.

W. E. B. Du Bole in the Corpher and the two women were intoxing. black races could become grav- he was in the back seat of the car W. E. B. Du Bois, in the October cated, but that he and Schaeffer issues of Foreign Affairs: "The prob-were not. Phone 370-J. 6c-174
FOR RENT—Room and board, in private home. Fourth house south of Borger Highway on Dwight St. 6p-173
FOR RENT—New Maytag washer

The proposition of Foreign Alfairs: The proposition of Foreign Seas and Indian America—all that related, then after several related r very and exploitation of white folks, he saw the young woman's body will say: 'I told you so!' There is ing in the road, swerved to pass it,

STATE OF TEXAS,
To those indebted to or holding claims against the estate of Amanda

Sc-180 claims against the estate of Amanda

Elizabeth Short, deceased:
The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Amanda

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Christianity and they will never to on to Louisville.
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thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those hereby notifies all persons is not so well understood as it winski staggered in the road after should be. When Japan started her getting out of the car, and again coming from the opposite direction those having claims against said ago, the white nations seemed to be estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his was called an outlaw among na-Texas, where he receives his mall, the peace of the world. Yet a le-this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1935. gion of white observers have returned from the Orient since, bringing the news that China today feels more friendly to the Japanese who tried—and are still trying—to wrest from her a large share of her ter-ritary, than she does toward the The Commissioners' Court of Gray English, the Americans, the Ger-county, Texas, will on November 4, County, Texas, will on November 4, mans, the Italians and others. Re1935, consider competitive bids for sult of that has been something the installation of a new roof for approaching a concord between Tothe court house, such bids to be addressed to the County Auditor. Plans and specifications covering this work may be seen at the office of the County Clerk. A check in that they talk much, make fine the county clerk to a present of the county ambition is to exploit the resources human and material, of the black

> The situation is particularly serious to England. If an understand-ing between China and Japan closes Asia to white "aggression," India need no longer hesitate between

America. dangerous, more corrupting to the orderly processes of civilization than race warfare. The great majority of the earth's population is colored, and a great majority of these colors. and a great majority of these colored peoples are dominated by whites. If the Italy-Ethiopian disorder leads to a decisive split between the two great groups it will be one of the tory of the world—an event that, over a period of many years, perhaps centuries, can change all the in some time. maps, and make the earth to a dif-

related, then after several miles Schaeffer said on the return trip

'about 50 or 60 miles an hour.'

CELLULOID REALISM KANSAS CITY (AP)-Bang, bang went the movie hero's pistol in a theater here last night. "I'm shot," cried William Rich-

ards, 18 . . , he was. A pistol in the pocket of his companion, Cleo McKay, had been ac-cidentally discharged during the screen fusillade. The bullet pierced When in

which are exhibiting great interest the prevention and control of the

County chapters do much work in the schools with films, playlets, physical examinations, education as to rest and diet, and how to recognize symptoms. In cities of this size, volunteer workers make up the membership. There are no dues locally nor fees to the state organization, which shares only in the annual sale of Christmas seals beginning on Thanksgiving day.

Texas is showing positive tests in about 25 per cent of the students examined, meaning that all registering positive do not have the disease, but have the germs in their bodies. Eradication of bovine tuberculosis is removing one menace to children.

Tuberculosis, while rather easily arrested when proper care is given, is still the first cause of death ong girls between the ages of 15 and 28, and boys in an age span omewhat smaller. The disease is not inherited; every case starts from another "open case." A campaign for early diagnosis is being sponsor-ed over the state. Tuesday's meeting will bring

about election of officers, who will be from various parts of the

Man-Chasing Bear Slain And Brought Back By Pampa Man

Anyone that thinks a big brown bear can't run will be told differ-ently by Sam Dunn, local sportsman, who has just returned from a unting trip in Colorado.

The Pampa man, accompanied by passive resistance and open rebel- Bill Thorne of Amarillo, was huntpassive resistance and open rebellion. India is a mighty muscle in the body of the British Empire. Her millions of natives are governed by a few thousand whites. What an India is a mighty muscle in the following near Silt on the Guy Weatherly ranch when they encountered a buge bear. Both men took deliberate aim and fired. The bear drop-

Nothing is more horrible, more could load his gun, Mr. Dunn fell

great groups, it will be one of the most important events in the his-81/2 feet tall, said to be one of the largest animals killed in Colorado Besides the bear, the two hunter

brought back a pair of bucks. McCARL APPROVES

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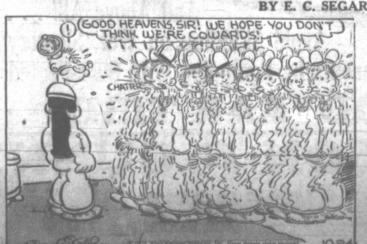
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Newspaper columnists seized upon the idea. For dinner speakers it was suggested that time be taken for waiters to break plates.

TRIED IN LONDON suggested periods might be arranged for grunting, coughing, wheezing, audible reading of titles

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which indicated a possible polyson ures, tion of 9,332,000 persons in 1980, ures, The board went on to say that

INCREASE 40 PER CENT BY 1980

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23, (P)—000 in 1940 when the next census declared. "Its farm lands on the basis of present usage are scarcely lation by more than 10 to 1940 when the next census basis of present usage are scarcely half developed. With bettered and

lation by more than 40 per cent by survey, said the Texas population support of treble the present population is a very likely possibility The national resources committee could be accelerated by encouraging involving a density of only removal of families from the cities persons per square mile solely

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COURT

Testimony in the suit of J. Tom

in the suit of Employers Liability

Divorces have been granted in

Myrtle Lena Boss vs. C. O. Boss. over.

Bowers against the Bowers estate Petries.

Rain Falls Over **Much Of Texas**

eastern and northern state

involving a density of only 166 persons per square mile solely on

the planning board reported, and those of foreign or mixed parent-

ages are becoming Americanized. The Mexican population in the state seems to be decreasing.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24 (AP)

Acquittal of Abe Shushan on fed-

brought fresh enthusiasm today to

tion left by the late Senator Huey

New Orleans that these income tax

presecutions have been nothing less

After return of the verdict las

night, District Attorney Rene Viosco

said the government still could take civil action through an assessment

Shushan was charged with evad-ing payment of \$71,153.52 taxes on

an unreported gross income of \$448, 218.91 for the years 1929-33.

The government alleged he re-

board of which Shushan was presi

The defense countered with testi-

mony the money was contributed

State Representative Joseph Fisher was previously convicted on income

tax evasion charges and is now serv

ing an 18-month sentence in At

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one pictured here or in

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ioned into the head for your favorite books,

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fund of the late Senator Long

lanta penitentiary,

than political persecutions.'

by the treasury department.

its humid to sub-humid area.' Foreign-born white persons are greatly in the minority in Texas,

Shushan Freed

(By The Associated Press.) A "wet norther" which penetrated continued in 31st district court toouth to the gulf coast brought cool, day.

ceived huge sums as "rebates" from a construction company holding contracts with the Orleans levee Practically every section of the state was drenched by rains. In Assurance corporation, Ltd., against East Texas hard downpours measured several inches. To the west, \$1,650. through Shushan, to the campaign the precipitation trailed off into

drizzling showers. Near-freezing temperatures were corded in the Panhandle this forning, Amarillo and points north etting as low as 33 degrees,

The forecast was for more rain the state, with a gradual rise in temperatures to follw. Killed In Crash

The cold wave reached Lared yesterday bringing a light rain and a mercury drop of 38 degrees. The WILLS POINT, Oct. 24 (AP)-Two farmers were killed today when an eastbound Texas and Pacific pastemperature today was 47 degrees. In the lower Rio Grande valley. senger train hit their automobile at a grade crossing 1½ miles east the temperature fell to 52 and the rich agricultural section had mistof Wills Point. The victims were ing rain. Lewis Ramsey, 25, and Loy Smith,

Approximately one inch of rain 22. Both lived near Wills Point. The bodies were brought to Wills fell at Wichita Falls in the las 48 hours. The minimum mercury read-The automobile was demol-It had just been driven off ing there last night was 42 degrees the Cedar Grove road and was crossing the rail line to the main Total rainfall at San Angelo the rail line to the main amounted to 65 of an inch and the when the accident oc-The Lubbock weather was cold and

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP)—Best line of the week: Jimmy Doyle of Cleveland says Governor Davey probably would describe the Ohio State football team as the "scarlet Townshame" 1926 foot scourge" . . . Fordham's 1936 foot-ball card is filled with breathers— In six weeks the Rams mus tackle Southern Methodist, St. Mary's, Pittsburgh, Purdue Georgia. . . Leo Leavitt, Oakland promoter, has wired Max Baer an offer of \$20,000 to fight Art Lasky. Dick Harlow predicts his Harvard team will win one major game this year. . . If Lawson Little and friends are successful, the 1937 national amateur will be played at Pebble

Joe Jacobs, who has just learned Paul Damski's sensational German middleweight, Eric Seeleg, is his second cousin, is sad. . . Here's another of those freak football runs: Against Clarkson Tech last week, McKinley of Rensselaer took the ball on kick formation two yards behind his own goal, then ran 192 yards for a touchdown. . . Notre Dame's Irish were given their first all day of the season for beating Pittsburgh. Harry Dublinsky, Chicago welter, is one of 21 children, 17 of whom are living. Also, he is a great uncle at 25... and a bettergroup to heart bridegroom to boot.

Joe Louis will second John Henry Lewis in his light heavyweight title bout with Bob Olin at St. Louis, Oct. . Don't sell short on Homer Norton's Texas Aggles. . They're looking better every time out.

CANCELS FLIGHT BRINDISI, Italy, Oct. 24 (P)-Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, British flier, cancelled his England-to-Australia flight today because of bad weather, and began a return flight to London via Marseille



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AUSTIN, Oct. 24. (P)-Fresh- ison, William B. merf in the University of Texas were Houston, Margaret B. Fisher of just half as interested in a mc'ern-ized curriculum for the "business of living" as the faculty calculated, Charles, La., Edith H. Hardey of Houston, Frances B. Harris of Fort Worth, Walter F. Hasskarl of Brenham Louis E. Hurt of Waco. Olin-

Professors attributed the small Austin, Walter C. Miller of Yoak essity for many young people obtaining "a professional ed as early in life as possible."

Purposes of the experimental ocurse were based on "broad interests and the development of enlight-ened leadership." The "liberal education" program would lead to a de-gree of bachelor of arts "cultural rather than professional or academic in its significance." A fundamental course prescribed for the first year was English. If

students showed adeptness in an examination, they were permitted enrol for second-year English A new course in biology was fortaught jointly by botany and zool-cgy departments departments. It public, finally has moved to was designed to acquaint students with the "living world."

Other first-year studies included European history, mathematics, physical training and either anthrop-SOFIA, Oct. 24 (AP)-An undeology, astronomy, Bible, foreign lantermined number of persons were guage, government, Latin, natural reported dead today in disastrous floods in Macedonia. Forty men fine arts.

were swept away by torrents which ich courses as social science, "which integrates the fundamentals of social life and its organization", combination of psychology, sociology, economics and government; essay PHILADELPHIA (A)-Neighbors PHILADELPHIA (P)—Neighbors appeared to testify that Edward Courts a "good mother" to find class attendance would be required, Courts is a "good mother" to five and Greek or Roman civilization or children for whom he washes,

Students admitted for the experimental curriculum included: these suits:

Wilma Scurlock vs. Clifford Scur
care of two other children, asked Bertrand Additional Datas, Edwin Custody of the five. The judge said Bewley Jr., of Fort Worth, Dawn be needed more time to think it Blair of Austin, E. Dean Blaynton of care of two other children, asked Bertrand Adoue of Dallas, Edwin E. he needed more time to think it Blair of Austin, E. Dean Blaynton of

tried educational course, officials decided to admit 100 selected students from the top half of high school graduating classes. Only 50 applied for admission. . Olcut Sanders of Fort V Henry Smith of Shreveport gener of Dallas, Wiliam Weiner Galveston, Algie A. Wells of Dalla

> MEXICAN SCHOOLS BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 24 (AP)

Mary Gene White of Dallas G. Wilbur Whiteside of Austin.

border. A 500,000-peso program school and park improvement Matamoras across the Rio Grafrom here, is announced.

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The program, directed by L. L. introduced four members of the Pampa chapter of the National Honor society, Flora Deen Finley, president, and J. R. Green, Velda Richards, and Virginia Roberts. Each spoke on some phase of the meaning of scholarship. The students were introduced by Miss Clarine Branom, a teacher.

Harry Kelley and Wincer Baker played string instruments.

The tables were decorated in au-

tumn leaves and China berries by Mrs. A. M. Teed and Mrs. Olin E.

Guests included P. H. Weedline Okalohoma City; John Heywood, Tulsa; Miller Beasley, and Tom

J. Kear also ordered a city-wide search for Charles (Lucky Charlie) Luciano, chain cabaret owner whom he alleged was the "most powerful gangster in Manhattan."

He said he wanted to determine whether Luciano's associates might have decided to wipe out the Schultz gang in one sensational coup and seize control of every racket in the

Schultz, free under \$50,000 bail on a charge of income tax evasion, was shot down with his chauffer and two bodyguards in a hail of machine gun bullets in a Newark chop house. Two assailants-one described by

witness as a "big guy"—escaped in a black sedan. Otto Berman, 46. one of the

shortly after 3 a. m. Schultz was in a critical condition taking. with three bullet wounds. as was
Bernard Rosenkrantz 36, the chauffeur. Leo Frank of Newark, who
the trading fever cooled. The close
the trading fever cooled. The close the trading fever cooled the trading fever first said he was a bystander, died was irregular. Transf several hours after Berman. He was mated 2,150,000 shares. nded while shooting it out with Am Can

the invaders. While police sirens blared in search of the assassins, another Schultz aide. Martin Krompier, was AT&SF shot as he left the barber shop at AT&SF.
Broadway and 47th street in the heart of Manhattan's night life district. After-the-theater crowds fled in panie.

Some witnesses said they saw four men flee, but a negro porter in the barber shop told police he saw only one, later identified as Stern. Krompier had just been shaved and was putting on his coat. the

porter said, when a gun blazed. He was seriously wounded in the back. Samuel Gold a bookmaker who three times but was not reported in a serious condition. Police found no connection between him and the

Schultz gang. Police found a .38-caliber revolver Int Harv on the stairway of an adjacent sub-way entrance way entrance.

Rosenkrantz, questioned by officers, said merely: "Give me an ice cream cone."

Schultz became a gangland fig-ure during prohibition when he became active in beer and liquor Often he and h's men were hunted for underworld slay-

DUCE (Continued From Page 1)

Laval, there was an openly ex- Sears pressed belief neither Great Britain Shell nor France would accept such Simms

Haile Selassie has abruptly re- Sou Ry fused to consider any such pro- Std Brds

In London, Italy's peace proposals received a cold shoulder and it was SON J emphasized anew the end of hostil- Studebaker ities in East Africa must be on a Tex Corp basis acceptable to the League of Un Carb Nations, which labeled the fascist Un Oil Cal dictator the aggressor in his con- Uni Carbon

believed Mussolini "had a growing feeling he had bitten off more than Cities Svc he could chew."

As one possible evidence of this. Gulf Oil it was plainly stated by officials in Humble Rome that the negotiation of peace would be difficult under the pressure of sanctions imposed by the League of Nations.

On Oct. 31, the League of Nations sanctions general staff must fix the date for the enforcement of the tive, fully steady; other killing drastic of all the penalties imposed at Geneva-the economic

France to Aid Britain. So far, there has been no indi-

Premier Laval plainly told the chamber of deputies he had "never hidden from Mussolini that France would have to associate itself with sanctions against an aggressor

The premier told the chamber of deputies' foreign affairs committee, it was said, that France's battleships would steam immediately to the assistance of Britain if the latter's fleet was attacked by Italy in the Mediterranean while carrying mandate of sanctions against Italy



Going Over the Top for Horse Show



Thrilling co-ordination and daring horsemanship are required to send two jumpers across an obstacle in unity as these members of the Chilean army team, Captain Eduardo Yanez (left) and Captain Enrique Franco, have. They were pictured practising at Governors Island for the jumping events in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP)-Some of the cils, low-priced motors and specialties continued in favor in tobodyguards, died of his wounds day's stock market, but many issues backed up under renewed profit-

Transfers approxi-

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47 59 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24 (P)-U. League of Nations.

In other words—Italy, while it talks peace with other powers who are backing the league, wants the deadline for putting sanctions into effect delayed.

S. D. A.—Hogs, 2,000; fairly active; mostly 25 lower; top 9.50; on choice 140 lbs. up; 140-300 lbs. 9.25-50; medium grades 170 lbs. up 8.85-9.25; sows 8.-00-8.50.

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63 %

Cattle, 4,000; calves, 1,000; beef steers and yearlings moderately acclasses little changed; choice me dium weight steers held above 11.50: cott of Italy, the "buy nothing" early sales fed steers 8.25-10.50; plain grass steers down to 5.40; butcher cows 4.25-5.25.

Sheep 8,000; opening sales native lambs around 25 lower; best 8.50; cation from either Paris or London lambs around 25 lower; best 8.50; that the sanctions deadline will be range lambs held at 9.15.

Wheat: High Low 9976 98% 98%-99 88% 89-89 1/8 89 % July

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24. (AP)-Good spot sales and continued poscolder weather in belt failed to induce any buying

during the morning and prices slipped off a few points. Dec. sold at 10.94, march was three points lower at 10.94, while may was

off 25 cents a bale at 10.95. Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi reported scattered overnight shwers, but aside from a low reading in the Panhandle area of Texas the threatened frosts and cold wave were missing.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (AP)-Moderate elling on upturns of Chicago wheat prices held late today to setbacks that more than wiped out earlier

A bearish factor was word that ing possibilities of exporting 3,700,bushels of wheat.

Wheat closed irregular ¼ down to ¼ up compared with yesterday's finish Dec. 99%-% corn 4 to 1 cent 201 21½ 20% 21% off. Dec. 60½-%, oats at ¼ decline 48% and provisions showing 12 to 15 31/4 cents drop.

> HEARING DELAYED WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (AP)-Hearing on a proposal to prevent public works administration financing of the Yorktown, Texas, municipal light plant was postponed today in District of Columbia supreme court until Nov. 4. Specifically, the hearing will be on a motion by the Central Power and Light company of Corpus Christi, Texas, to make permanent an order restraining Secretary Ickes. PWA administrator, making a \$100,000 loan and grant to Yorktown. The temporary order was obtained last week.

J. B. Forman was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night to undergo medical treatment

Mrs. W. E. Voss of Oklahoma City s here visiting her son, E. W. Voss and Mrs. Voss

MRS. KOEN

announces the opening of her PICTURE STUDIO Wednesday October 23rd 518 North Russell St. Block North High School Gym



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sions would go to a permanent fund for investment, income from which would be used to pay pension costs as far as possible.

The house defeated an amendment directing the pension commissioner to study a permanent plan whereby pensioners would contribute to the pension fund during produc-

Amendments were adopted to bar hibit collection of fees for procuring pensions, to make persons making false affidavits guilty, of perjury in districts of two or more counties, and to require pensioners to show was introduced. disposition of their property and

supervision in an administrator appointed by the governor while the governor. A ruling was delayed, senate proposed a division of public welfare under the board of control. on utilities met a similar fate.

Pending as the first order of bus-iness on the house calendar was a bill to increase the crude oil production tax to six cents a barrel to reduce it to two and one-quarter

affected by the bill.

Committee reports were received forever persons who obtained pen- on two general bills to set salaries Charles Farrell, film star, was desions under false pretenses, to pro- for county and district officers rered from a fee basis and a third, of Lionell Atwill, another actor. to fix salaries for district attorneys Admissibility of a summary sale

An amendment to require publi-cation of names of pensioners was Galveston, was challenged by Senator Weaver Moore of Houston. who The house would vest pension contended the subject was not in-supervision in an administrator ap-

REYKJAVIK (AP)-The herring An attempt to set an omnibus tax season off Iceland was a failure this

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Estimates of damage to agricultural crops and property from the The senate passed and sent to the governor a house bill reducing to ten days the notice required before school districts could call bond elections to obtain public works administration loans and grants. The governor estimated 150 districts were governor estimated 150 districts were governor estimated 150 districts were encounties, and in the San Fernando section of Los Angeles county. Damage to San today at Santa Fe. Four of the ships are from Michigan, two from and other crops was believed to an annual convention of the United States starting today at Santa Fe. Four of the ships are from Michigan, two from Indiana, and one from Missouri. be almost \$1,000,000.

The \$10,000 mountain home of stroyed, as well as the \$42,000 estate

Charles (Chic) Sale, the comedian, his wife and two sons marooned for a time in their Malibu hill home, were led to safety through income for two years preceding ap-plication.

delinquent fax collection bill, in-troduced by Senators G. H. Nelson their place their place.

The fire, one of a half a dozen which broke out in southern California yesterday, had burned over 15,000 acres.

JUST A SNACK

bill for pensions for special con-sideration was defeated, motions to ten-armed cuttlefish. The herring she will get only one meal a day— is 35 years old, his health good. give precedence to bills to increase limited in numbers by a cold sum-the sulphur and gross receipts taxes mer, vanished when the cuttlefish casional apple. She used to eat double that amount.

TAKE-OFF DELAYED were grounded here yesterday be- leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

TOWNSENDITES CELEBRATE CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (A)-Dr Francis E. Townsend's plan of giving all the aged \$200 a month pension was celebrated today with a national convention. It was the first national meeting called by the tall, mild physician, whose aides claimed he had acquired 27,000,000 followers since he began preaching

fornia neighbors. South African Intrigues Doctors JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa (AP) -Medical experts have become inerested in a citizen of Johannes NEW YORK (A)—Rose, the Cen-tral Park zoo's pink hippopotamus side, appendix on the left, and other The man

> Alex Schneider returned last night from a business trip to Austin

O. O. Zappe has returned from AMARILLO, Oct. 24 (P)—Treacherous weather delayed the take-off wedding of his brother, H. J. Zappe, here today of seven national guard planes for Santa Fe, N. M. The G. W. Triplett, injured in an acplanes, each carrying two fliers, cident Tuesday night, was able to

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There's a reason why so many people find dieting slow and often times futile in reducing. The reason, dectors say, is often because a little gland is not working right. All the blood in your body goes through this tiny gland sixteen times every day. If it doesn't pour into the blood stream about one and one-half drops of vital fluid every 24 hours, many people take on usy's fat. This fluid helps Nature to "hurn up" excess food and fatty tissue in much the same way as a good "draft" acts in a furnace.

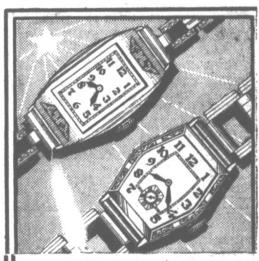
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This referendum is being held

to decide the referendum question: "Do you favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires Nevember

Anyone who produced corn or hogs in 1935 is eligible to vote in this referendum, regardless of whether he had a corn-hog con-tract in 1935. Anyone who is unable to be at either of the above stated places next Saturady may see his community committeeman or go to the agent's office at Pampa before Saturday, and cast his vote. Each vote will be placed in a sealed en-

The votes will be counted Mon-

Kiwanians Are **Rotary Guests**

After President C. T. Hunkapillar had welcomes the vsitors, Guy McTaggart, president of the Kiwanis
club, presented Fred Thompson,
program chairman, Judge Newton
Willis gave a humorous reading.
Mrs. Ralph Benedict sang several
negro spirituals. The address made
by the Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor of
First Methodist church, who spoke
on Friendship.

houette against the Sky.

Intoo
things and a thousand others beat
upon her raw senses with an intensity that was almost unbearable.
Edwin was an enigma. At first his
tenderness and consideration a had
been unfalling and Emily had
matched them gladly with her own.
First Methodist church, who spoke
on Friendship.

Her mother's eyes misted with
unaccustomed tears. "We'll do our
very best darling." had welcomes the vsitors, Guy Mc-

Tucker and Harry E. Hoare, Pampa, and Rotarians C. H. Everett, Ard-and brought her unexepcted gifts

FARMER KILLED

killed late last night several miles have been. tality of the year in Navarro coun- he said firmly:

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close for a moment.

"You blessed angel," she said in ad always been. It wasn't quite proper to noid an unsteady voice, and launched immediately into a ludicrous ac- Emily went to her mother while her someone might see them. count of the latest scandal.

and perception. It ions, partly because of the prob-She had never in her life been lem it presented. and perception.

head nodding over the shoulder of but I suppose you will want to be its weary mother. A negro woman, dragging a bundle of solled clothes

She did want very much to spend. in a child's broken-down wagon. She smiled at the negro, and the but Edwin, she knew, wanted them answering smile who so swift and to spend it with his parents. She so heart-breakingly sad that hot talked it over frankly with Frances. tears burned her eyelids. A preoccu"You know without my telling pied little dog, going determinedly you how much I want to come here, about some errand of his own.

and Rotarians C. H. Everett, Ard- and brought her unexepcted gifts on Christmas Eve they went, more, F. A. Zimpfer, Amarillo, L. that touched her immeasurably; a laden with small packages and two A McAdams and Dr. E. H. Morris, book she had mentioned; candy; or three larger ones, to dine with even a piece of antique silver he had seen in Turner's window.

Kerens community, was instantly difficult than indifference would ercrable taste, but Emily wore the She tried to pick up the broken uncertainty.

threads of companshionship with After dinner they opened

the seventh auto accident fa-frustrated her. To every invitation one felt like spending much money of the year in Navarro coun-he said firmly:

The Opening of

HARPERS

he said firmly:

"I'm sorry, Emily, but I couldn't go to save my life."

An Italo-Ethlopian treaty of "perpetual frienship" was signed at Addis Ababa on August 2, 1928, providing for arbitration in all disputes arising between the countries and mine, and none of us is very and mine, and one of us is very and mine. putes arising between the countries. good medicine for the other."

ANNOUNCING

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"I can't help it," he would repeat. law couldn't be expected to last all

The corn-hog referendum to determine whether the corn-hog program will continue will be held at the four places next saturday from the place of refuge.

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Edwin didn't approve; he was able to join Andrew in the garden. It was time to get the bulbs in, for ordeals. She came almost daily to mext spring the garden would be the house and sat in gloomy contemplation of the fire, or talked night and wondered if his kiss seemed a trifle reluctant.

Tank help it," he would repeat law couldn't be expected to last all "You don't have to pretend with us, day!

At those again she was blessedly tired from the physical exertion, almost fortified for the ordeal of the most fortified for the ordeal of the house and sat in gloomy contemplation of the fire, or talked night and wondered if his kiss seemed a trifle reluctant.

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Grandview schoolhouse.

American National bank, at Mc
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who died from over-work.

Dorothy resumed her visits. The first time she had simply gathered Emily into her arms and held her grateful for their determined preose for a moment. tense that things were just as they "You blessed angel," she said in had always been.

ount of the latest scandal.

The two of them took lengthening but Mrs. Barnes' resentment seemed walks in the brief December after-noon, and Emily was amazed to Next week, Emily realized, would find how much her recent loss had be Christmas. She dreaded Christ-intensified her powers of feeling mas, partly because of its associa-

so alive to the beauty and ugliness, to the happiness and despair, of the world about her.

Frances said simply, "I hope you will spend it with us," and Mrs. Barnes said resignedly, "We'd like" A resigned, white-faced baby, its to have you spend the day with us

the day with Frances and Jeffrey "You know without my telling

Pampa Kiwanians were guests of He stopped and wagged a polite all three of them. Sometimes I think tall in response to her greeting, but tall in response to ner greeting, but the Rotary club yesterday with Ki- his mind was on other things. A wanians providing the entertain- middle-aged salesman, desperately ment. Once a year the Rotary club plays host to their fellow club members, carrying a heavy metal suit- case that had imparted a permanent guestion would arise." She considerate that had imparted a permanent guestion would arise." She considerate that had imparted a permanent guestion would arise." sag to his right shoulder.

A single wind-harried pine in silto us Christmas Eve for ered a moment, "Suppose you come

n Friendship.
Guests at the meting were: Rev. been ready to love him most.

Y Dossey, Dallas, Rev. H. D. Edwin often came home early very best, darling."

And so the question was settled the office to take her driving, And so the question was settled the office to take her driving.

had seen in Turner's window.

But if he had rarely laughed bethey grouped the presents about it. CORSICANA, Oct. 24 (P)—W. T. fore, he never laughed now; and his Perryman, about 37, farmer of the somber solicitude was at times more if such gaiety seemed to him in ex-Edwin wore an uncertain air, as brown velvet dress and ignored his

when his car plunged into a con-crete bridge railing. Surviving are his wife and three children. This had fought so hard to keep, but he pler than ever before because no

each put into the kiss the thing

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"You'll come back tomorrow?" Jeffrey insisted wistfully. Emily laughed, "Of course." Surethe session with her parents-in-

released the hand.

It wasn't quite proper to hold

spirit and sat rigid.

and besides, the cook was apt to be of them were highly pleased with long and 65 feet wide.

they had been careful to keep from cross and bang things unless she her selection, and because of their got away by two, Christmas or no pleasure Edwin was highly pleased Christmas.

Emily kissed them both. "Merry At half-past four site acceptable carefully concealed relief.

Mrs. Earnes returned the kiss. haven't seen Mother and Dad to "You don't have to pretend with us, dear," she assured her bravely, Mr. a Merry Christmas."

just then, so she closed her eyes and gave herself gratefully to sleep.

They went to church the gave herself gratefully to sleep.

They went to church the next morning, and Emily sat tense during the singing of timeless and beautiful songs. She slipped one cold little hand in Edwin's for comfort but Edwin, after a hasty pressure, released the hand.

CORSICANA, Oct. 24 (P)—L, L. Logan, 17, Houston, died in a local dogan, 17, Houston, died in a local stock show here yesterday by three hospital this morning from injuries usustained Tuesday night in an automobile accident several miles south of Corsicana in which Henry John of the farm credit administration, and Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times.

all, it couldn't last forever.

After dinner the presents were the year from auto accidents in

So she withdrew from him in foolishness for grown people.

From church they went straight foolishness for grown people.

Emily had deliberately chosen handsomer presents for Edwin's est theater in Sweden has been foolishness for grown people. to the Barnes, because dinner would be at twelve-forty-five sharp. Mr. Barnes liked his meals promptly, piece of silver for Mrs. Barnes, Beth be seated. The building is 215 feet Young Leck, tumultuously received

At half-past four she arose with carefully concealed relief. "We

Corsicana Dies

CORSICANA, Oct. 24 (AP)-L. L.

Long's death was the eighth of Times.

Walt Disney Has

well with little pigs as Walt Disney, equipment." is the year's acknowledged number ne young farmer of America.

Leck, 18 years old and with no intention of becoming a school book farmer, was crowned the "star farmer" at the American Royal

The Washington, Kas., youth wor the award on the basis of his fiveyear success with an original investment in 16 pigs. His records showed a current in-

ventory of \$2,000 to which the at the Royal horse show, told the

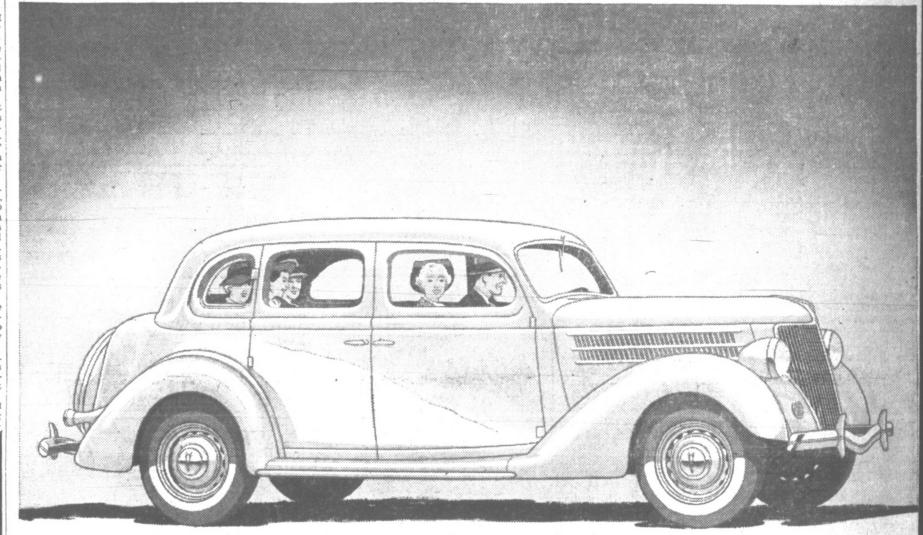
audience he didn't plan to go to "I won't have to worry about los-Rival In Farmer ing my job as long as I stay on the farm," he grinned. "I believe a fellow can make a more practical far-mer on the farm than the men who KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24 (A)- spend four years learning to exper-Paul Leck, who has done almost as jiment and work with the best



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New Modern Lines - New longer hood extends gracefully over the distinctive new radiator grille, accentuating the length of the car. New larger fenders, with a wide flare, contribute to the imposing front-end appearance. Horns are concealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New hood louvres. Steel wheels of entirely new design. Rich, enduring upholstery. Attractive appointments.

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Unusual Body Room - Short, compact Ford V-8 engine takes up less space under the hood and permits more of the car's length to be used by passengers. There is increased room in the 1936 Fordor Sedans

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TOTS-TO-TEENS

PUTTING TRAFFIC SAFETY FIRST

Fort Worth's Junior Chamber of commerce sponsored a safety drive last year which took first place in the state activity contest, in which Pampa's Pre-Centennial as reported by Dick Hughes took second place. The sion, winning report, by Joe . Ozendine, follows:

"The Fort Worth organization has sponsored several projects during the current year but we considered the safety project as one of outstanding merit and certainly one that should be worked on and designated as THE MAJOR project.

"Around January 1 this year, a chairman was appointed for the safety committee for the Fort Worth Junior ver Moore of Houston, "Divide up chamber. Members were selected to serve on the committee and a 12-month program of work was decided upon instead of the usual safety campaign. In safety work there are three fields in which to work: Education, engineering, and enforcement. Projects were selected in each of these fields to concentrate our efforts; some of being sold all around by bootlegthese were radio plays on our various stations, using players from the stock theaters of our city, the drivers' license law, emergency ambulances, a model safety corner, safety sign boards posted throughout the city and on the highways which lead into Fort Worth. We took ed at length that he didn't make the as our most needed work the passage of the drivers' license bill which you are all familiar with. The bill was introduced in the legislature during the last session but was finally defeated by a small margin of two votes. We had had as guests speakers at one of our luncheons Otis and excused himself. Dunnigan, the author of this bill, and also Raymond Hulsey, chairman of the Texas conference, supporting ten rose during a tangle in the this bill. On another occasion we had two of our own house over parliamentary proceedure state representatives to speak on this bill, one in favor and addressed Speaker Coke Stevof its passage and the other against it, but I can state for our organization we are still for its passage 100 per tion," he said. "Where would this cent. We also had as our guests at this meeting the house be if it adjourned without Board of Senior chamber of commerce, safety chairmen acting on this resolution? of the other various civic organizations, other representatives of this district, state senator, and other guests lights went out," replied Stevenson. which made a total of fifty. Mr. Dunnigan stated that "In the dark, I suppose" said Methis bill will again be brought up at the present session Calla. of the legislature and we urge that each organization in the Texas Junior chamber of commerce contact their representatives and urge the support of this bill. The fa- best time for the average person to talities in Texas are increasing each year and we believe reach Governor Allred on the telethat this will put a check on the ever-increasing num- phone is after the dinner hour at ber. A petition has been sponsored by our organization which was signed by various presidents of civic organi- and generally the governor himself zations and mailed to Governor Allred asking his support answers the telephone until bed of this bill and copies of this petition were mailed to time. Thereafter Rangers on guard Mr. Weiss, our Texas president, to be used by other organizations in the Texas Junior chamber of commerce asking his support also.

"Fort Worth has no regulation for emergency ambulances operated by the various funeral concerns. Our committee secured from the various cities of Texas and Oklahoma their method of control of their emergency cars. This is being worked on by our committee and we believe that we will eventually pass an ordinance worked out by the ambulance operators to reduce the speed of the ambulances and the duplication of calls. Some accident cases are answered by three or four funeral concerns, which with the speed they run is a hazard to the public.

"The Fort Worth police department has cooperated with us in every suggestion we have made in safety work. At our request, they painted a model safety corner on one of the busiest street intersections in the downtown district. On this corner lines were painted from the corner across to the opposite corner the same as with side walks. For several days four policemen were stationed on this intersection calling attention to the pedestrian public to stay within the painted lines. This was strictly and educational work. Pictures of this corner FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS ran in the local newspapers gave the organization good publicity. At this corner was erected a safety thermometer showing the number of persons killed and injured as compared with last year, also a display window showing pictures of cars involved in fatal accidents in our city, together with instructions in correct driving.

"On display boards posted by the outdoor advertising companies we used as a general theme the word "SOS" and then again repeated the slogan "Safety or Sorrow" urging all motorists and pedestrians to be careful in their driving and walking. Letters calling attention to these boards were mailed to all the pastors of the various churches and also to the principals of the schools of Fort Worth, also announced on the radio. These are a few of the safety projects on our program for this year and times does not permit further discussion on these and others which we are working on at this time.

"At the national convention of the U.S. Junior chamber of commerce held in Columbus, Ohio, this past June, the Fort Worth Junior chamber of commerce is proud to state that our organization was presented with 'The Street and Highway Traffic' award. We are proud of this national recognition as it is the first that our local organization has received and we believe it to be the first received in the seventh region. This safety project was presented in a book form at the national convention and Mr. Humason, executive secretary, has requested that he be allowed to keep this book as he has received many requests from other organizations which are members of the National association to use as an outline for safety work. We have received letters from organizations requesting information on various types of the work in our city and we have written many letters giving information requested. The plaque presented is now in our local office. With 36,000 fatalities throughout the United States last year and with a report showing an increase this year, we certainly recommend to the members of the Texas Junior chamber of commerce to appoint safety committees for the carrying on of this safety work.

"We feel that if our efforts have resulted in saving the life of one person our efforts have not been in vain and certainly that we could not have sponsored any project more important."

The law of averages promises an odd accident for the future; that in which one of the young Roosevelts collides with another.

"Automobiles Lead in Recovery." But not many of their victims.

Federal potato control has provided a snappy comeback for the small boy when mother maintains he can grow them in his ears.

Italy, which believes it avenged the 1896 defeat at Aduwa, has a nasty shock coming when she learns the town she captured is apparently two others named Adua and Aduwa.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)-On the first day of the legislature's current special session, Senator Will Martin of Hillsboro caustically criticized dilatory tactics in the previous ses-

Senator J. W. E. H. Beck of De kalb suggested appointment of a timekeeper to keep tab on the time each senator spent talking on the floor. Martin agreed it was a fine

"What would you do when several members were on the floor sim-ultaneously?" asked Senator Wea-

Governor Allred recently was "bawled out" by an angry woman who wanted to know why her hotel could not sell liquor when it was

The woman, prominent in Texas politically and socially, called the governor at the mansion one night by telephone. The governor explainaws or repeal them.

The explanation was useless, however, and finally the governor gave it up. He suggested the woman was 'not talkin'

Rep. Kenneth McCalla of House

"Same place Moses was when the

"In the dark, I suppose," said Mc-Right," agreed Stevenson Should anyone want to know, the

The servants leave after dinner

Road Runner Gas is anti-knock

take the calls.

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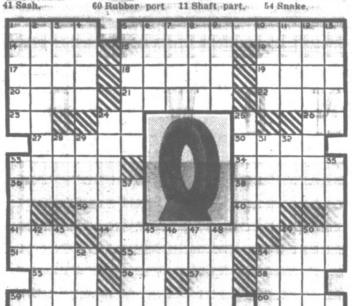
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HARVESTERS ARE POISED TO STOP SURPRISE PASSING ATTACK AT LU

FANS FAVOR PAMPA BY SMALL SCORE IN

Lubbock's Westerners, enigma team of District I, will give the Pampa Harvesters a mighty tussle in Littbook Saturday afternoon if neutrants in the Pampa Daily NEWS Grid Guess Contest know their football. Many of the selec-tions pouring into The NEWS favor the Harvesters to win, but only by a small margin.

Lubbock has the fleetest back field in the district, fronted by line that is large in the middle and tapering out to a couple of fas erners have not displayed a passing ittack and that fact is worrying Harvesters and coaches. Will the Westerners suddenly fill the air with passes?" is the question in the minds of Coaches Mitchell and Prejean of the Harvesters.

It will take a country dozen players to keep the speedy Lubbock backs from breaking through and getting into the open. If some of that dozen has to get back to break up a passing attack, it is going to be difficult sledding for the Harvesters. Knowing Coach Weldon Chapman like he does, Coach Mitchell figures the veteran has a couple of tricks up

To safeguard the possibility of a surprise pass attack, Coach Mitchell is instructing his boys daily in the art of keeping players from getting

ever during yesterday's practice. The boys are taking the game with the Westerners seriously, realizing that the least let-up would give the fleet Lubbook backs the chance they

Leading the Lubbock scoring threat will be Harold Ingley. The 148-pound back who looks like a

is nearly as fast as Ingley and is shiftier. Maxey, quarterback, is also a streak. McClinton fullback, is not big but he makes up for his size with power and speed. Last year the Harvesters had only Morris White to stop. This year they will have four ball toters to watch and one is as dangerous as the other.

One is as dangerous

a midget, is said to be even better goes for Iowa and Illinois. The rectan Foster, Amarillo's ace lineman of a few years ago. Co-Captain Dixie White, 174, and Babe Starting on that basis, how about Ritchie, 196, are the tackles. White is a star back from last year. Mc-Curry, 162, who bears the nickname "Primo," and Hendryx, 140, hold down the end assignments.

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Alanreed Will Play Gorillas Again Tomorrow SMU

Alamreed's crack little Class C team will come to Pr npa tomorrow afternoon for a return game with the Gorillas of Coaches Dick Dennard and Bill Anderson. Game time will be 4 o'clock and no admission

The Gorillas lost a hear-breaking and are determined to wipe out the loss tomorrow afternoon and hang up a win beside it. Long practice sessions have been conducted during the week and great improveing the week and great improvement has resulted.

The Mustangs are prominent in the national recognition spotlight, and content in the national recognition spotlight, and not only Wichita Falls fans but hundred of Shreveport not only Wichita Falls fans but hundred of West Texans are expected to see the game. 6 to 0 game in Alanreed last month,

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onlights announced to coaches when I'll be big enough." He got a suit
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One halfback who is coming fast tenary on it's home ground.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

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Loyola (12)Los Angeles (N) SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 Army (20) vs. Yale (12) ... New Haven
Notre Dame (6) vs. Navy (10) ... Baltimore
Dartmouth (10) vs. Haryard (0) ... Cambridge
New Hampshire vs. Boston College ... Boston Some of the squads were forced to Milwayskee has arrived, as the new New York substitute inside work for field. Vichigan vs. Columbia ... New York substitute inside work for field champion of America professional princeton (45) vs. Corness (0) ... Ithaca practice. ... Itherefore (0) vs. Boston University (19) ... Boston Lower temperature added zest to the P. G. A. title here yesterday. LaFayette (0) vs. Penn (41)

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Creighton (12) vs. Grinnell (6)

Mississiphi State vs. Xayler

Cincinnati

A Covering was placed on the and because he has won the big Texas Longhorns' gridiron to keep to golf from A to Z in 15 tin good condition for the Rice Texas battle. The Longhorns studied the Rice type of passes. The loss a struggle of age versus youth.

act of keeping players from getting behind them, Lubbock's backfield is so fast that it would be disastrous if one of them got past the Harvester secondary.

While Mitchell is working long and hard on his backfield, Coach Prejean is spending hours with him, teaching them how to get low and charge hard, The line mentor is chanting "on your toes, not on your heaf, and charge low and hard, getting contact with your man and keeping it until the whistle."

The Harvesters were put through a stiff scriminage yesterday afternoon and caine through in fine shape, Only Red Fanning was missing. The redfread, who is suffering from a badly bruised foot, they a gasses but was unable to run.

Race (20) vs. Texas (9)

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Wichita Falls

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change will be beneficial after practice in the new positions. The change will not be made until after the game with Lubbock, how-Saturday Tillts Hold Attention

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Unlike last year's team, Lubbock has other ball toters. Othie Upton, who plays at the right half position, is nearly as fast as Ingley and is shiftler. Maxey, quarterback, is also a streak. McClinton fullback.

ords seem to favor the Gophers and

The Rice Owls, beaten by Southern Miss Hilda Urbantke of Austin Mrs F. C. Rochon of Wichita Falls

The long shots of the week apparently are Indiana against Ohio State and Oklahoma against Nebraska. There has been hints that to win the title regularly a few Bo McMillin is keeping a few tricks seasons back and looks strong again.

unique distinction of never having

Regardless of how hard the competition, Chevigny's stalwarts have Coach Dennard said he might make a couple of changes in the starting lineup against the Long-horns. Covering Gilliam, ace Alanged back, will be the Gorillas' job. This year's team of future Harvesters is the lightest in school bistory. The little fellows are show-

and William Pitzer in the Texas odist Mustangs play Hardin-Sim- Arkansas-Baylor game which the backfield, Coach Jack Chevigny's mons. Spudderville is expected to Porkers, lost, 13 to 6. turn out en masse for the occasion.

PREPARES FOR

POINTING FOR TILT ON SATURDAY

(By The Associated Press.)

Rainy weather failed to dampen

Bears through strenuous practice. black, is becoming silver streaked.

A covering was placed on the and because he has won the big

Cowboys Saturday night without the 31st when Revolta promptly practice under the lights.

Favorites Are Still Winning

The center of the line has Nabors, a 196-pound giant, who plays tackle on defense. Storrs, 160, and Sanders, 133, play on each side of the big center. Sanders, although a midget is said to be even better.

Miss Hilda Urbantke of Austin uous comeback against Texas. Bay- Mrs. L. Parish of Tulsa. Miss Nell Minnesota's loss of Glen Seidel and lor, with five straight victories, Northwestern's pep this week? and looks better than Texas A. & M. again there's the tricky Illinois of likewise Texas Christian looks in fense to offset Iowa's speedy, elusive the local personal for the local personal personal for the local personal personal for the local personal personal for the local personal pe ounced play was optional for the

> QUAKE FELT LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (AP)-A distant earthquake apparently not strong enough to cause damage, was felt in a region from 30 to 50 miles east of here at approximately 8:50 a. m. (CST) today. Anaheim reported one fairly strong shock at that time.

in this year's Southwest conference race is Allen Keen of the Univer-With Jimmy Hadlock, Jay Arnold asturday when the Southern Methand William Pitzer in the Texas odist Mustangs play Hardin-Simbackfield, Coach Jack Chevigny's mons. Spudderville is a state of the University of Arkansas. Keen was a substitute until the second half of the Arkansas-Baylor same

On Thanksgiving day, 1931, the Centenary Gentlemen of Shreveport

THIS WEEK'S GRID SCHEDULE TEXAS ELEVEN Johnny Revolta Takes PGA JEWS CANNOT Title In Duel With Armour

Veteran Falls 5 And 4 Before Youth In Oklahoma

BY TOM YARBROUGH, Associated Press Staff Writer, OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24 (AP)-A recurrent saying of golfing cir-cles in recent months—"watch Johnny Revolta, he's a comer"—

The affable young curlyhead from

Not unmindful of the last-half before the final match ended, the

more than offset by the improve-ment shown in the condition of depend on youth to take care of

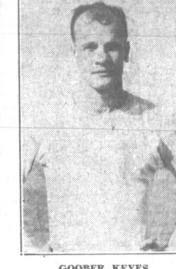
of the pin on a par three, and took noon at 3:30 o'clock in Wheeler, his par safely for the half and the

BIBLE DENTES RUMOR In Golf Meet of Nebraska said last night a report he was to become coach at the University of Tennessee was "without for the locals is expected to be as foundation." "I don't know anything about it at all." Bible said.

Westerner Brain-Trust



WELDON CHAPMAN





OTHIE UPTON

Head Coach Weldon Chapman of the Westerners has a new assistant this year in "Goober" Co-captains this year are a pair Keyes, who has been helping the veteran District 1 coach pull tricks out of a hat to develop one of the

of veterans from last year, Dixle White, tackle, and Othie Upton,

follows: Whitner, le: Newkirk, lt: Jamison, lg; Tucker, c; Passons, rg; Tillman, rt; Maxwell, re; Norman, Pace, qb; Robinson, b; Young,

SWIMMING POOLS MAY NOT BE USED BY GERMAN JEWS

(Note: This is the second of two stories describing the athletic situation in Germany, especially as it affects the opportunities for Jews to try for the German Olympic teams.)

By A. D. STEFFERUD

Asosciated Press Staff Writer BERLIN, Oct. 23. (P)-Two anwers are given the question, "can

Jews in Germany participate in the 1936 Olympics?" One is that the German Olympic ommittee, speaking from an international viewpoint, is autonomous and can bar Jews without assigning

The other involves the query, "can Jews in Germany train freely?" Jews attach greater significance to er Jews are given opportunities to

Jews assert that while the federal sports leader's regulations provide for the pre-Olympic training of Jew-ish clubs, functionaries, including the S. A. and secret police, make impossible the proper preparation

Jews point out, swimming pools may not be used by Jews:

In most cities the use of halls and athletic grounds is denied Jews. In the least one instance—at Meiningen—an athletic field beonging to Jews was laid waste.

Jewish athletic organizations have been forced to disband. One such, the "Jewish turn and sport club 1905" was banned by secret police because its women members com-

en's auxiliary of the Berlin police-The "tennis club of the year 1933" in Hamburg was dissolved. eason was given. Because of these considerations.

ews say, participation of member their race is virtually impossible SEE US FOR

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Texola, Okla., eleven Friday after-

It will be a warm-up contest in preparation for the crucial conference clash with McLean a week later at the lair of the Tigers.

Coach Clark will take the Mus-LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 24 (A) — Coach Clark will take the Muscoach D. X. Bible of the University of Nebraska said last night a report for the McLean-Wellington game.

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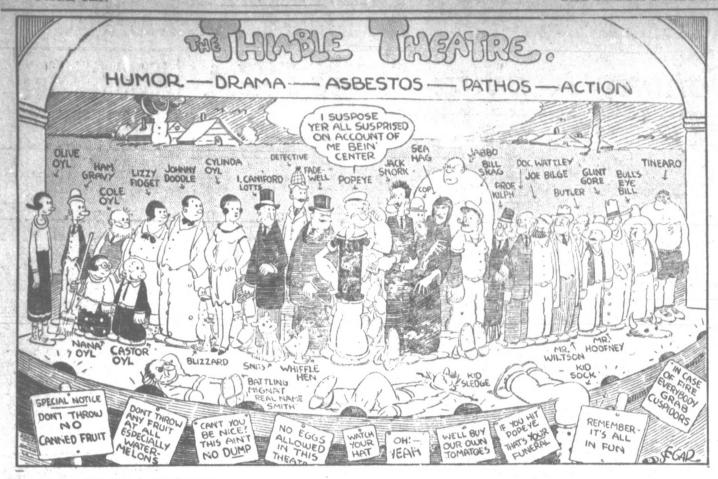
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In this special drawing Mr. Segar has gathered his fantastic troupe together with appropriate atmos-phere, so that his hosts of fans can recall the ludicrous personages who had their day in the spotlight, be-fore POPEYE lumbered upon the stage and stole the show-to such tumult of applause and guffaws that he has become a national comic

But let the inimitable Segar recall some of the members of his cast in his own words:

"Olive Oyl was the first character to be born to "Timble Theater." Ham Gravy came about a minute later. I was eating a banana at the time and he was born with, or rather marked with, a nose not unlike that fruit. When ideas were scarce I could usually get up something on his beezer such as-'Is that your nose, or are you eating a cucum

"Castor Oyl came next. He invented coal that would last forever. It was FIREPROOF. He also invented 'non-parkable chewing gum' and 'safety dynamite'—it wouldn't ex-

"After a while, with no characters between, came Bernice, the Whiffle Hen, hatched from an egg found in are Whiffle Roosters.

"POPEYE arrived when Castor ship—not a hole in it except in the bottom where they wouldn't show. Castor saw a man leaning against a piling and called: 'Hey, are you a sailor?' The man answered, 'Ja think I was a cowboy?' It was POPEYE, and those were his first words. POPEYE kicked at having to do the work of the whole crew, but Castor fixed that. Says he: "I'm only the captain, just one man, while you're first, second, and third mate and the whole crew. You should feel proud.' POPEYE saw the logic and was okay."

Bakers Are Using More Dough Now

CHICAGO, Oct. 24, (A)-The bread business was starting to rise again

Bakers were using up more dough than at any time since post-war days the American Bakers association convention was shown in an exhibit.

The per capita increase was about 2 pounds of bread a year, or 250,-000,000 pounds for 1935.

This represented a shift in the downward trend of the proverbial

"staff of life" cince 1900.
At first the downdraft was due to the lessening sweat on the work-ingman's brow because of shorter hours and labor saving machinery, among other causes, the bakers explained. Then came the World War, and a sharp slump brought on by use of war time substitutes. Consumption leveled off after that, until the '29 financial crash.

Despite the uptrend now under way, convention speakers told the bakers they were not trying hard enough to find out what the consumer wants.

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Head Texas Educational Groups



Reading from left to right: J. M. 6 Gordon, dean of men and arts and sciences; O. V. Adams, dean of engineering; W. P. Clement, registrar; Dr. F. W. Sparks, professor of mathematics.

LUBBOCK, Oct. 24.—Four memeducational societies.

W. P. Clement, registrar,

when that body convenes at the Texas hotel in Fort Worth 18 and 19.

J. M. Gordon, dean of men and Texas section of the Mathematical

arts and sciences, was named president of the Association of America. Colleges at a meeting of that organ-Africa by Castor's uncle. There are bers of the Texas Technological colnormale Whiffle Hens. The males lege faculty are presidents of state attend the next session at San Antonio in April.

needed a sailor for the ship he'd round out his term as head of the tion of the Society for the Promo-bought. It was a perfectly good Texas Branch of the American As-

FDR BACK

White House shortly before 8 a. m. The presidency of the Texas Sec- (CST) today to take over his desk

Information On 1936 Centennial

DALLAS, Oct. 24.—How is your town planning to celebrate Texas Centennial next year?

of the state and enjoy celebrations licity throughout the country.

Information regarding all Cen-tennial events to be held from this day forward should be sent to the state publicity department, Texas Centennial, Dallas. Plans need not be definite as yet, members of the department emphasized. Advance information is needed to compile the calendar and definite details can be supplied later.

FRENCH TARS PROTECTED ON SPEEDY DESTROYERS

PARIS (AP)-The French navy department considers its new ships so fast it has designed special costumes to protect their crews from the wind.

Nature put over 15 miles of tiny

energy, getting up nights, swelling puffiness under the eyes and dizzi-

Events Requested

The state publicity department for Texas Centennial celebrations issued a state-wide call today for information regarding any proposed fairs, pageants, or ceremonies which are contemplated by all Texas communities, large and small.

It is the state publicity depart-ment's task to disseminate informa-tion throughout the United States on all Centennial observances, the plan being to induce tourists to Texas next year to visit all sections wherever they go. Consequently the publicity department is compiling a calendar of proposed events to form the basis for Centennial pub-

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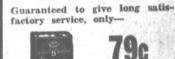
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