

ing manly about killing birds. signers to this year's corn-hog control program, disapprove of a pro-R. B. HAYNES in Miami Chief-

Two Gray county farmers, both Garner every courtesy within its command during his brief stay here. Tonight the entire party will be

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 28. AP)-A few small flocks from the privileged children. thousands of geese baattling death bove Niagara Falls took off for the station XEPN, is widely known for

p. m. All tickets will be 40 cents. The clubs' share of the proceeds will be used in its work with under-Mel-Roy, one time mentalist over



Here is a boon we want to pass on posal to continue the federal supe to the Roberts county housewives: All discolorations on bath tubs, lavavision. soiree.

a deposit of mineral from the water. can be removed with salsoda and hot water. Apply with brush or his staff showed 108 favorable votes. Coarse rag, and the stain will dis. coarse rag, and the stain will dis- The ballots were distributed as follows appear like magic.

T. A. LANDERS in McLean News -Community leaders are always criticized, but where would we be for the program, 12 non-signers for and made a search of the city and without such leaders?

it. Precinct 3 — Twenty-four signers for control, four non-signers for it. Precinct 4 — Twenty signers for control, three non-signers for it, control, three non-signers VAN W. STEWART in Ochiltree County Herald—The Christmas card racket is with us again and a number of local organizations are selling cards to friends and others, thus

taking business away from local bus-iness firms that support the churches, pay city, school and counber was A61-378. trol.

ty taxes, give to numerous charities

See COLUMN, Page 6



Richard Eastman sticking to his story that he won the German police pup he brought back from Lubbock, on the game. He said he bet a buildog against the police dog but the truth was that he didn't have a buildog.

The police department wishing that the person or persons who found a woman's coat, two blankets. and other articles of wearing ap-parel near the water wells would bring them to the police station. The words had hardly been spoken when a school girl walked into the station with the missing articles. They had been stolen from a car and thrown away. Two men are in the city jail in connection with the

Firemen Ask for Toys for Needy **Tots Christmas**

Pampa fire department em-ployes are again appealing to the public for toys to paint and re-pair for distribution to needy children at Christmas. The firemen will use their idle moments to repair the toys until the playthings look like new. Anyone having old toys may take them to the station or tele-phone 617 so that a fireman may call for them.

These two men are residents of

Precinct 1—Ten signers for the stolen Saturday night from in front Canadian side. Program, 14 non-signers for it. Precinct 2 — Twenty-one signers let company. Officers were notified

Nationally, the vote was heavily lieve the car will be found aban-

in favor of a continuation of con- doned somewhere. The license num-

GREAT 'FRISCO BRIDGES GIVE A REPORTER CHILLS, THRILLS

their dizzy, loftiest tops. Forty-five stories into the sky, up each cable to a diameter of 28 the water. All the dead geese were allowed to float down river, to disclouds climbed the reporter on the San Francisco-Oakland bridge and the mighty Golden Gate span. "Be careful," said the guide, but just then the mesh slipped and the

reporter began dropping-down and Grins spread among the helmeted, down. Actually, he saw he had daring bridge workers at the sight "fallen" only six inches. of the scribe in their midst. Reaching the second tower on To them it merely was a day's

tired shaking legs, the reporter climbed 474 fet and then-very work to climb around on slender "catwalk" amid the moist fog and slowly-came down to earth with inquisitive, beady-eyed seagulls. But quaking stomach. to the reporter-what a day's work

But he still faced the Golden Cables from the bay bridge curved Gate tower—its spire rising 746 feet. An elevator whisked him alin a glorious sweep from the an-NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (P)-President Roosevelt is held responsible

chorages to the towers on each side, most to the top. 1.100 feet away. Gingerly, the reporter grasped the maintenance of the last 30 feet on a for "non-action on behalf of steel ladder with a sheer drop into ing and oppressed Mexico" sides and took slow steps on his rubber-soled shoes. A feeling like seasickness engulfrubber-soled shoes. A feeling From that height-500 feet-there ed the new ed the newsman. The wind tried Knights of Columbus. to tear off his suit. The letter, signed b

south today, but the rest remained his stage appearance and on the dangerous waters, though work. Witnesses of his act of shootthey had moved from the Canadian ing a ribbon through the body of to the American side. a girl state that this and other acts will completely mystify his aud-This was merely moving from one

noon

Gasoline Drops

To Nine Cents at

ABILENE Oct. 28. (P)-Retail

vendor who has his stand in front of the Rex theater, was taken to

Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday in a critical condition after he had

collapsed while at work. This morn-

in aland his condition was much im-

Abilene Stations

Here on Saturday This was merely interest in the current in the American channel is just as ience. His program will include much humor and entertaining dialogue which add greatly, according to newspaper accounts, to the enjoy-

Some of the geese have been carment of his work. His Oriental mysried over the falls, but most of those teries include a number never bewhich rode the 38-mile an hour curfore used in this section. nearby country without finding a rent downstream discovered their The entertainment will be in the city auditorium, where a matinee attracted many persons this after-

fly when the air cleared.

A heavy haze in which wild geese will not rise threatened wholesale death for more than 5,000 of the birds today as they made slowly weakening efforts on the brink o horseshoe falls to defy the swift gasoline prices dropped to the lowest moving current in which they took haven yesterday en route from Canada to the south.

Canada to the south. Rockets, searchlights and shot-guns have been used already in an cents. Rockets, searchlights and shot-guns have been used already in an cents. Rockets, searchlights and shot-guns have been used already in an cents. Rockets by the gover-nor since long before his election. Joe Calus, Spartanburg account-Joe Calus, Spartanburg account-

a compacting machine which —but game wardens were on hand "squeezes" the 17,646 wires making to see that none was plucked from ing of 16 cents for the same grade.

Both majors and independents are allowed to float down river, to dis-appear forever in the destroying selling regular gas at the same force of the whirlpool rapids.

By K. of C. Head

for "non-action on behalf of bleed-

letter to him made public by the supreme board of directors of the

The letter, signed by Martin H.

In Mexican Case

price, 16 cents. FDR Is Blamed Tommy Hammond,



State of Insurrection New York Gang Proclaimed by War Chalks up Johnston

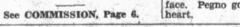
COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 28 (P)-Hov. Olin D. Johnston today declared the state highway commis-"in a state of insurrection," NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)-Gang ordered national guard machine gunners to keep commissioners out guns blazed again today, leaving of their offices, and named a board to supervise the affairs of the de-doorway of an apartment house partment.

at 320 West 84th street. The governor's "state of insurrec-Police started an investigation to tion" proclamation ordered removal determine if the ambuscade had from office of all commissioners, any connection with last week's including Chief Commissioner Ben gang warfare, in which five mob- $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{gasoline prices arophet to the barred} \\ \mbox{in history here today when a few} \\ \mbox{independent dealers posted signs at} \\ \mbox{9}{}^{1}{}_{2} \mbox{ cents a gallon for second grade} \\ \mbox{second grade} \\ \mbox{the object of attacks by the gover-} \\ \mbox{second grade} \\ \mbox{the object of attacks by the gover-} \\ \mbox{Today's victims were Hugo Garal-} \\ \mbox{Today's victims were$

Today's victims were Hugo Garal-do, alias Chiarello, 25, and Joseph

reporter, unaccustomed to high places, went way up in the air today, to learn what San Francisco's gi-grantic bridges looked like—from their dizzy, loftiest tors

and Wade Landers of Anderson, they had been living. Francis Drake of Greenville, Robert Gregory of Cheraw, W. M. Smoak of Aiken, and Waiter Stilley Jr, of Conway, the latter a member of the bullets in his side and one in the face. Pegno got a bullet under his March on Rome." In Ethiopia, Duce's armies march-ethiopia interior from the north and from the south. With the new Italian advance,





dates and who alone can decide the BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY. warned the League of Nations to-day that she will accept no treat-ment of discrimination and will in-sist on equal opportunities for trade

who distributed the man- tries.

The columns would merge reaching Jijiga for the att Harar. One of the main Ethiopian defense forces is to the south of Jijiga, guarding Harar. The northern army, likewise, had

Harar as its principal objective. Guarding this Ethiopian eastern metropolis on the north was another vast defensive force concentrated on a central plateau about trated on a central plateau about Dessye. This force served not only to guard the metropolis, but also protected the way into Addis Ababa should the Italians pass Makale. In Addis Ababa, the Ethiopians were unperturbed over the new Ital-

The plan of campaign on the southern front appeared to be this:

before

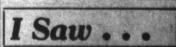
2 More Victims ian advances. Into the public squares, however, were moved anti-aircraft guns. Now that the Italian minister, Vinci-

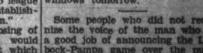


By The Associated Press Fascist Italy celebrated the thir-teenth anniversary of 11 Duce's "march on Rome."

burgean capitals were pessimistic over the chances for a quick end to the fascist invasion; hopes for early peace went a-glimmering. The League of Nations sanctions war against Italy was given new strength. France notified Geneva it would put the "buy nothing from Italy" economic boycott into effect within four days

Italy" economic boycott i within four days. Prime Minister Stanley and Anthony Eden defer







PAGE TWO

CAR

DO THE JOB NOW

A short time ago a guest in a western hotel was enjoying a last smoke in bed before going to sleep. Result: A fire which destroyed the hotel, a grocery store, a shoe store, a clothing store and a restaurant, for a total loss of \$50,000. Whether the smoker escaped with his life is not reported. In a hundred similar instances, however, he hasn't.

About the same time a housewife in New England left her ironing without disconnecting the electric iron. Result: Destruction of a home valued at \$15,000.

These are two incidents out of many. And they indetate a very significant fact: The smallest, most minor ically. fires, under "favorable" circumstances, can become serious ones. As a rule, a cigaret fire is noticed before high school students, and two othit has gotten out of control and is easily extinguished. But very often the exception to the rule appears-and a conflagration follows. The famous incident of Mrs. O'Leary's kicking cow, which is supposed to have start- Mrs. ed the great Chicago fire, may be fiction-but the Earl Henderson Jr., son of Mr. message involved is well worth while. A cow kicking Mrs. E. E. Henderson of Georgeover a stove could have started such a disastrous fire, whether it did or not!

At least eighty per cent of fires can be prevented if the simplest precautions are taken. Ordinary care with smoking materials and inflammable liquids will do away struck down. with two of the worst causes of fire. Regular inspection of heating plants and electric wiring will do away with others. Periodic cleaning of attics and basements to dispose of piles of rages and caste-prime source of lision near Littlefield. Miss Beninternal combustion fires-will do away with still an- nett other. So will the cutting of grass and weeds in unused Mrs. fields, which present an especially potent danger during fatally dry periods.

Your home and other property, unless it is far different from the average, contains serious fire hazards day that can be cheaply, quickly and easily eliminated. Do rear Beeville the job now .--- Roswell Dispatch.

An

IS ACCIDENT VICTIM AT LITTLEFIELD By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents brought death to persons in Texas over the weekend. Five others were injured crit-

automobile. collision Georgetown took the lives of three ers were hurt critically. Dead were immie May, daughter of Mr and Mrs. M. May of Georgetown; Doyle Cline Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cline of Taylor, and and A hit-and-run driver left two

rothers dead in El Paso. Daniel Rason, 15, and his brother, Oscar, 11, were on their way to deliver copies of the El Paso Times when Miss Lillian Bennett, 22, was kill-

ed instantly and 10 other persons were hurt, one perhaps fatally, phywas the daughter of Mr. and Homer Bennett of Skellytown. ed near Waco liss Leona Prowleaving five other

one critically rsons were killed Satur-Three a grade-crossing accident in rear Beeville. They were Marcello Gonzales, 45, of Victoria; Mike Villachuno of Richmond, and Mrs.

Crecilia, 30, of Beeville. A truck crushed against a telenone pole at Dallas Saturday night, fatally injuring C. M. Wright, 50, and D. A. Brenan, 52.

FORGOT THE KEY PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Philadelpolice turned locksmiths after Delaware state trooper brought Leon Drummond, 19, to a cell for safekeeping.

the trooper said. 100th key tried on the hand-

The 100th key tried on the hand-cuffs worked in time to release Drummond for a hearing on a charge he stabbed Vernon Phillips f Smyrna, Del.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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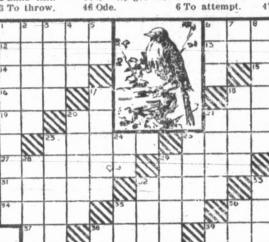
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OUT OUR WAY ----- By WILLIAMS LISTEN HERE, YOUNG MAN! YOU KNOW

YOUR SISTER AND I ARE GOING TO A MOVIE - AND YOU CAN'T GO WITH US ON A SCHOOL NIGHT - SO YOU'R JUST TRYING TO BE SMART. BITHER YOU GET WHAT YOU NEED, IN THIS STORE, OR YOU DON'T GET IT! WE'RE TAKING YOU HOME, RIGHT FROM HERE RIGHT FROM HERE.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON BY RODNEY DUTCHER -

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- The staunchest defender of the New Deal could hardly profess that it doesn't have its silly phases.

You wouldn't know where to begin or end if you started to list those phases in detail. But most of the local folk would begin with the celebrated old McLean mansion, scene of the wildest and gaudiest parties of official and unofficial society here during Harding-Coolidge-Hoover days.

The Works Progress Administration has taken over that huge pile as headquarters for handling its projects for employment of unemployed writers, artists, and musicians.

Incidentally, you aren't supposed to call it "the Mc-Lean mansion" any more. Orders have come down to the WPA boys and girls to refer to it as "1500 L Street." which is the address, with admonition that the less publicity given to the nature of the place, the better.

What most of the employes call it, when not in the presence of superiors-and they're not very serious about it, either-is the "Palace of Culture."

WPA is distinctly self-conscious about those quarters. A guard stands at the door to see that no non-employe gets in without an appointment. Even newspapermen are told that they must get written permission from an official many blocks away if they want to go inside and "I left the handcuff keys in Dov-

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anyone.

Newspapermen complaining about this absurdity are told that it's only the blunder of a minor official and that the order will be countermanded. It seems that every tourist, sightseer, and unoccupied middle-aged lady in town was making a bee-line for the celebrated mansion to look it over.

Hired guides would bring 40 or 50 folks at a time to show them through. And as there are no corridors and you start stumbling into desks almost as soon as you're in the door, that couldn't be allowed.

Just the same, there's plenty of official sensitiveness about the place. Especially since it leaked out that it would cost \$25,000 a year, though the owners were once willing to take \$16,000. the amount of the taxes.

Dr. Tugwell's Resettlement Administration has also taken over a mansion, which Harry Hopkins insists is even gaudier than his WPA mansion. uBt RA got a fairly good bargain per square foot of floor space, even if it didn't do as well as the Rural Electrification Administration with its mansion on Massachusetts avenue, where rooms were small enough to fit into efficient of fice use.

Incidentally, at REA, it's hard to decide whether you prefer the sun porch which Publicity Director M. L. Ramsay has for his office or the large room of Administrator Morris Cooke, which has a lovely mess of honeysuckle, humming birds, bluebirds, and cardinals right up against the French doors and the French windows.

Perhaps the silliest thing about RA-and perhaps it isn't silly at all-is the station-wagons which go buzzing around town with "Resettlement Administration" painted on their sides.

RA was the first New Deal agency to get such vehicles here, not because it is going in for suburban housing projects, but because it has a lot of documents to distribute and many people to haul around to conferences.

Noted Philadelphia author speaks on "Why do we laugh?" If he refers to radio jokes, we'll bite.

It's strange. Italians are building roads throughout Ethiopia, and yet Haile and his countrymen are pitied by us taxpayers.

So far, the average communique seems to be living up to at least the last part of its name.

U. S. colleges should sponsor horse races instead of football, says Nebraska dean. Wouldn't a horse look silly winding the university clock?

Southern judge says the south has produced no great poetry, because it has never really suffered. And vice

"End of Greek republic terminates rule of Premier Tsaldaris." Apparently a case of "Tsaldaris, there ain't no more,



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- BY MARIAN SIMS -

tize him!

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Chapter 35

"Well," Emily said, "I never got

over it. Even Edwin admits that it

with no bond except a common dread of what 'people' will say?"

Frances said at last, "No, I don't

pacity for the unexpected. Nora knocked timidly upon the

she announced in a voice that quiv-

ered with excitement. Even Nora

knew that husbands in good stand-

ing didn't ask to be announced.

had regretfully departed. Then he

don't mind saying this before all

Emily looked at him in astonish-

He crossed the room and stood

ment. Edwin, too, had his capacity

the room; haid waited until she minable years.

"You needn't," he said steadily. Judith.

They came in without knocking.

well. She bent her head.

think it would."

back against it.

for the unexpected.

of you.'

after thirty

been at all to blame.

the graceless Emily, who had man-aged (heaven knew how) to hypno-

And Ms for the divorce-in spit

generosity; otherwise

"Emily? I don't believe it!"

How are you?"

once-

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1935

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26p-180

Foster

FOR SALE-Five room real home, close in, lots of trees in front and back, double garage, solid concrete drive. Must sell at once. \$2,300. Duncan Bldg. 3p-177 FOR SALE-Scratch feed 100 lb. \$2.05, 50 lb \$1.10, 25 lb 55c. Zeb's 3p-177 Feed Store. FOR SALE-100 A. of my farm, 80 A. in cultivation, 3½ miles from Wheeler. See or write Ben Trout, owner, Wheeler, Texas.

8p-182 Oil or soap shampoo and FOR SALE-18 per cent Dairy Feed. 100 lb \$1.80. Zeb's Feed Store. 3p-177 Oil or soap shampoo and

JOHN L. MIKESELL Duncan Bldg

Phone 166 Lease and all furniture in 19 R Hotel down town Pampa. Doing capacity business. See this Monday The top listing of this advertisement has sold on Monday for the past two weeks. For quick action list with

S. E. Cor. Lot North Somerville. New low price this week. 4 R, house at White Deer to be moved. 4 R. modern N. Starkweather \$1600. 5 R. modern E. Frances \$2300.

pefore 5 o'clock she will receive rent 1 3 R apartment furnished, free ticket to see "The Call of the Wild" showing at the La Nora theaand one unfurnished. Close in. Agent for Life Insurance Co. of Virginia. ter Monday or Tuesday. 6c-179 FOR SALE-Pigs, country sugar-

cured pork and lard. One mile east on Mobeetie highway, R. R. Mitchell. 3p-175 FOR SALE-Two room house at a

bargain, gas lights, and water in house. 639 S. Barnes. 3c-176

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9 Tube Fhilco \$40.50
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For Sale Automotive FOR SALE-House for sale, **USED CAR VALUES!** Harry Hardin. Miami, Texas. 3p-176 1933 Plymouth Coupe\$265 1931 Olds Sport Coupe 195 FOR CASH SALE-Bargain 8-room duplex to be moved. Call 910 West 1931 Pontiac 6-wheel Coupe 185 th St., Amarillo. 6p-178 1930 Dodge Coupe 160 FOR SALE-Pratt's dogfeed, 10 lb 1929 Dodge Coupe 125 bag 75c, also bulk bird seed. Zeb's 1929 Chrysler 65 Sport 3p-175 Feed Store. FOR SALE-2 grain wagons, good with 3 new General shape. 801 N: Frost. 4p-175 Tires FOR SALE-Acreage for sale, on
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 1928 Oldsmobile
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 pavement. Water, lights and gas. utside city. Very easy terms. See J. D. White. 6p-179 GMAC FOR SALE-5 room modern brick home. Furnished. \$3750. See us PLAN or other bargains in real estate and attle. Room 14, Duncan Bldg., Barrett and Bullock. 1p-174 FOR SALE OR TRADE-'33 Dodge 1/2 ton truck with stake body. North Roberta. 3p-176

CO., Inc. **CLEAN-UP SALE** 1935 Chevrolet coach. 1933 Pontiac sedan FOR SALE-30 head dry cows. 1933 Pontiac coach. \$40 per head. One Dun cutting 1929 Pontiac Sedan horse \$100, one plug horse. \$20. Lee 1932 Plymouth sedan. 1931 Chevrolet Coupe Ledrick, Pampa, Texas. 1p-174 1930 Chevrolet coupe, FOR SALE-Fresh country egg 1929 Graham-Paige sedan. produced from our flock at Cole's 1928 Buick coupe. 1928 Pontiac Sedan Hatchery. 828 W. Foster. 3p-17 Our Cars Are Good-Our Prices FOR SALE OR TRADE-Equity in Are Right

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FOR SALE—Good bundle cane. In-quire at Cole's Hatchery. 828 W. AUTOMOBILE REPAIR work on 3p-176 the budget pay plan. Motor Inn. FOR SALE-250-3000 Savage heav

For Rent FOR RENT-Two room furnished cottages, bills paid. Sunset Tourist Emily.

Tourist "I want to apologize for the way I "The voice was scornful. "Once?" acted," he began. "You were right, Where do you get this 'once' stuff?" Court. Corner Ballard and Brown. FOR RENT-Bedroom with outside you to know that I'll do all I can to invitation-still hold?" entrance. Call 530-W, 804 N. Gray. Gray. 3c-177 Emily fought back a sob. She had darn well it does. When can you

26c-190

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SMALLING

CHEVROLET

FOR RENT-Two and 3-room never, in all the years she had darn well it does one to the precipitate the precipita Inn Bldg., Kingsmill. 3p-177 of this.

 FOR RENT—Two room furnished or unfurnished house. 713 South Finley.
 "It was my fault in the first place," he went on, "for persisting so long and almost forcing you into it. I think," he loked from Frances to Jeffrey, "that all three of us were responsible for that, because I knew
 "If you can't come sooner I sup-pose it will have to".

 "OR RENT—Furnished apartment, adults only, bills paid. 826 West in generality"
 "It is montagenerality"
 "This is Monday. Suppose I come a week from Wednesday?" Judith said resignedly, "All right, the best wuy can do. Let me

FOR RENT-Two room furnished Finley FOR RENT-Furnished apartment,

Kingsmill. 3p-177 FOR RENT-Two room unfurnish-ed house, close in reasonable responsible for that, because I knew His eves sought Butter Phone 179-J. Phone 179-J. 1c-175 begged you to come back, especially ery." house, bills paid. Phone 1392, 535 did everything on earth you could, 3. Somerville. 3c-177 but it was a mistake from the be-"Swell!" OR RENT-Two bedrooms, in-dividual room for two persons, lose in. Reasonable. Next to bath. FOR RENT-Two bedrooms, in- ginning.

wouldn't work." "I hope," he concluded the long-est speech of its kind that Emily have warned her. since she had re-Phone 179-R. 315 E. Francis. 3c-177 OR RENT-Nice clean 3 room unfurnished apartment, modern, sills paid, and garage. 914 N. Bal-to 175 mire you now more than anybody mire you now more than anybody said. "But please hur FOR N. Bal-lc-175 I've ever known, even if I can't lard.

If Mrs. Del Love will call at agree with you." he office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a "Do you mind my saying the same study to say goodby to him. Jeffrey, free ticket to see "The Call of the thing, Edwin?" thing, Edwin?" He smiled again the tight-lipped little smile that had repelled her so Wild" showing at the La Nora theater Monday or Tuesday. HOME COOKED meals served fam-ily style. room with board. Two-room furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid, to couple only. Hotel Maynard. 3p-176 FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, close in. Torms for two persons, close in. Bills paid, to couple only. Hotel agentation to the two you away to the bar of the bar of two persons, close in. Bills paid, to couple only. Hotel agentation to the two you away to the bar of two persons, close in. Bills paid, to couple only. Hotel agentation to the two you away to the bar of two persons, close in. Bills paid, to couple only. Hotel agentation to the two you away to go sconer?" Bills paid, to couple only. Hotel agentation to the two you away to go sconer?" Bills paid to you away to you away Reasonable. Next to bath. Phone 79-R. 315 E. Francis.

FOR RENT-Nice clean bedroom. Worst tragedy of all!" 500 North Frost. Under new mangement.

ITALIAN ARMY IN MOUNTAINS MORNING STAR CALL TO JUDITH Frances remembered only too be nobly and sacrificially shielding

SECOND BIG PUSH OF **ITALIAN TROOPS IS**

has—fallen down. Do you think it would be decent to go on after that About six months, hadn't she heard, when it was by mutual consent? She blessed Edwin for his unexit Italy's northern armies moved into Emily went quickly to her and kissed her, and Jeffrey looked blind-ly into the fire and marvelled that

years of marriage a not even this exaltation of revolt woman should still retain her ca-would have carried her as far as terday, won water and an impor-tant new foothold for the fascist

Nora knocked timidly upon the study door. "Mr. Edwin is here," she announced in a voice that guiv-Because she felt that the pros-Alessandro Jirzio-J The central column under Gen. Alessandro Jirzio-Biroli advanced 20 drawn for half a dozen other nabecause are tell that the provide Alessandro Jirzio-Biron advanced 20 drawn for half a dozen other ma-belp her through the impending or-deal. Emily called her the next portant advance since the Italian morning on the telephone. She troops halted on the 60-mile former front line from Aksum to Adigrat. The spearhead of the attack was But Edwin had followed Nora into have changed in these last interpoised today in the heights looking barrels, down the remainder of the line of

The voice came finally; thin and march to Makale, strategic site 60 increase to 58,800 barrels next Friclosed the door and stood with his distant, but with that unmistakable miles southeast of Aduwa. vibrant quality so characteristic of Air scouts reported no concentration of Ethiopians ahead, but the

Italian high command ordered a Emily laughed unsteadily. "It is. slowly and most carefully. Aven discounting the uncertain-

"Vulgarly well, as usual. How are you?" "I'm not so sure yet. Judith, facing them, but his eyes were on darling, you invited me to visit you The voice was scornful. "Once?

"Several times, then. Does the

The precipitate Carrolls! Emily f this. "It was my fault in the first lace" he went on "for persisting"

Graziani. "You're an angel. I'll write in the

"Swell!" Judith hesitated. "Any-

"I'll try to wait, then", Judith said, "But please hurry."

She was fighting for self-control. lighter heart, and went to Jeffrey's



as one of the major recent dis MEETINGS ARE LISTED Several gatherings of wide in-coveries rest in the oll industry are sched-

aled for the next 30 days. Of chief SEEK ONLY EQUALITY interest in the southwest is the Panhandle oil men, in seeking an increased allowable for the Pansixth annual meeting of the Inde-pendent Petroleum association at handle, have not joined that Texas Dallas November 4 and 5. The program of this meeting was carried in the NEWS yesterday. National oil marketers will meet in annual oil marketers will meet was based on inequality with MOVING SLOWLY BY ANDRUE BERDING. (Copyright, 1985, by The Associated Press) ENTISCIO, Ethiopia, 3:15 p. m., Oct. 27.—The advance guard of Italy's northern armies moved into fornia's second session of the In-stitute in the last decade. The A.

P. I. meeting is always important HORD'S CREEK POOL

because of the speeches summing Goliad county apparently has a definite oil pool, as shown by the bringing in of the Brown-Wheeler The new drive, which started yes-the last year. Chemical engineers will be interested in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at No. 1-C Kaufman 7 miles east of the older Bee county Pettus pool. The Columbus, Ohio, November 13-15. Goliad well flowed 128 barrels of oil Dates are being fixed and programs in 15 hours under choke with 1,900 pounds pressure on the casing. The new test, 1,000 feet from the first producer, is by far the better well, although the first success had more

BELOW NEW ALLOWABLE 225. Panhandle oil field production last week was estimated at 56,059

day, November 1;

NEW DRILLING PLAN The figure is of interest CHILDRESS, Oct. 28.—An OCS, pumping unit, capable of producing because the field's allowable will between 1,500 and 1,800 barrels of oil per day, was expected to arrive

at the Mollie Low oil well Sunday OUTLOOK FOR SCARCITY. and drillers will probably be pump

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Italian high command ordered a temporary halt, intending to move industry is much concerned, all the doll and salt water The oil and salt water will be writers agree, on whether a new flush pool is discovered. Pool ex-will be skimmed off the top of the ties of the international political tensions, deepening, and new methwater after the fluid has situation, the problems of roads and ods, of producing, combined with communications still remained the discovery of a score of small pools the plan of the Alma Oil company pumped into tanks, according to communications still remained the discovery of a score of small pools the plan of the Alma Oli company. major reasons why the advance was this year, have assured the industry Oil well officials yesterday said that no immediate scarcity is in they were not sure they could bring in enough oil with the salt water to a conduct of the central scarcity is not many years distant to the new front line of the central unless sources of major size are olumn. After it has been completed, the found. Interest in the new Rodessa ter the pumping process gets well

After it has been completed, the found, interest in the first it the putting process see underway. forward to join the infantry. forward to join the infantry. The Feres Mai region occupied by Gen. Pirzlo-Biroli's troops is where pipe has been laid to the bottom of the hole to pump out the 3,000 Gen. Pirzio-Biroli's troops is where far from the grant East Texas field. the whole Ethiopian army encamp-ed in February, 1896, before moving on Aduwa for the decisive battle in which an Italian expeditionary force far twice the depth of the movie that twice the depth of the next flows field. The Eureau of

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The exact breakdown, with specific gravities, was said by the Bureau Bur first published in Spain.

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MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1985

REVIVAL ENDS Dinner Is Given Before Wedding AS PLANS FOR COUPLE IS HONORED WITH INFORMAL

EVENT Margaret Buckler and Russel G. Allen, who are to be married Wednesday afternoon, were honored with a dinner given by Mrs. Lena Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. George Rainouard last evening at the Schneider hotel.

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The table was decorated in pink, green, and white flowers. After After toasts to the honorees, a roast duck dinner was served. At the close of the meal the centerpiece was lifted from the table, revealing a miniature clothes line hung with a wash-ing. Miss Buckler was requested to "take in the wash," and found a silver coffee spoon concealed in each garment.

Places were laid for Miss Buck-ler, Mr. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thut, Mr. and Mrs. George Thut of LeFors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biery, Mrs. Emma LeFors, Misses Marjory and Ann Buckler, Ben Guill, and the hosts. This dinner was one of a series

f parties honoring the couple, who have been entertained since announcement of the coming mar-riage was made last month.

Party Given on **Girl's Birthday**

Mrs. Wade Thomason entertained Saturday afternoon honoring the eleventh birthday of her daughter, French embassy. Betty Lee.

As the guests arrived they were presented with Hallowe'en horns and balloons. Games and several contests were enjoyed after the gifts were presented. Invited to the din-ing room, the girls found the table decorated with fall flowers and Hallowe'en cut-outs, and centered with a large white cake with 11 candles. Friends present were Eleanor Ruth Gillham, Dorothy Ray Harris, Mary Alice Board, Jewell McGregor, Juanita Osborne, Helen Gillham, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Anna Lou McCoy, Joyce Turner, Billie Jo Hopkins

Mrs. Thomason was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Sid Stone and Mrs. Count Thom.

OES Social and Business Planned Boy Scott tro

A social meeting in addition to the regular meeting is planned for the Order of Eastern Star this week. Members will meet at the Masonic hall at 7:30 Thursday evening, in Hallowe'en costume, to go to the memb home of Mrs. Frank Yealy, west of vited. Pampa for a party. The regular meeting will be on

Friday evening. At that time, re-ports from the grand chapter meeting at San Antonio last week will be made by delegates. Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mrs. Ida Burns.

Mrs. W. C. deCordova, and Mrs. Estelle Wilkes returned yesterday from the grand chapter session. They stopped at Vernon en route to visit Mrs. W. D. Ripley,

To Name Ship

MANY IN SECOND SERIES HERE Closing a revival campaign in which 21 members were added to Charles Finley, son of Dr. and Mrs.

the congregation, Francis Avenue Church of Christ yesterday anounced that preparations are aleady under way for a June revival expected to be outstanding in the Panhandle M. B. Hardeman, president of Freed-Hardeman college at Henderson, Tenn., has been secured as Billie Cooke, members of the fresh-the speaker in a series of services man class. Miss Dorothy Sitter. June 7 to 17. He is internationally known in his denomination as an educator and preacher. Roy E. Cogdill of Dallas con

ducted the services that closed yesterday. This was his second apand crowds who heard him were larger this year than for his first negative a year ago. The two preaching services yes-terday were attended by crowds that

filled the auditorium. Sunday school had 223 present. 2,000 MISSING When Mme, Helen Carusi Lom-

bard christens the new U.S. de-**OR DEAD AFTER** stroyer Cassin, at the Philadelphia Naval yard, she will be the first wife of a foreign military attache to be accorded the privilege. The HAITI STORM great - great - grand - daughter of Commodore Stephen Cassin, War of 1812 hero, she is married to Col. Emanuel Lombard of the

Thousands Reported The lesson on Texas Nature was led by Miss Margaret Glass. Homeless and

Guest Speaks at Hungry PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. by naming favorite natural beauties 28 (P)—At least 2,000 persons are dead or missing in a storm which ravaged the southern perincula of Texas. A reading, Bluebonnets, was given by Mrs Horrie Film **Central Church**

the southern peninsula of Haiti. Sunday school attendance reports Most of the casualties were caused from Pampa churches yesterday by floods which followed the hurrishow 158 present at First Presby-terian church, 133 at Central Bapcane a week ago. Thousands were reported homeless and hungry. tist, and 437 at First Christian. The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth preach-Populations of valley villages were believed to have been wiped out as

ed at Central Baptist church in the absence of the Rev. John O. Scott, rains sent the streams from their channels, demolishing the frail, minister, who is conducting a rethatched huts of the natives. vival at LeFors. Information received here indi-Announcement of several meetcated the bodies of most of the

ings during the week was made. At were swept out to sea. missing First Christian church, Sunday Official reports, based on frag school teachers and officers will nentary data gathered by a small meet Wednesday evening, and the Boy Scout troop at First Presbyairplane, the only means of communication with the stricken dis-tricts, doubled the number of dead terian church will meet at 7:30 or missing after initial estimates

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

1.000 The young people's department of First Methodist church will be en-tertained with a Hallowe'en party Relief operations could not be instituted until the arrival of the Standard Fruit steamer, Truxton, tomorrow evening at the home of Jack Walstad, 405 E. Kingsmill. All delayed by strong winds north of Cuba. The boat was expected tomembers of the department are inday

Jacmel, a community on the south shore of the peninsula almost di-rectly across from Port-Au-Prince, **Central Church**

Saturday had put the toll at possibly

First Baptist Dorcas class will already has vielded 96 bodies.

PAGEANT PRECEDING GAME M'LEAN, Oct. 28.—Miss Gwynne at Clovis, N. M., the first part of Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the month but did not announce Charlie Carpenter, and member of

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QUEEN OF MCLEAN FOOTBALL

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Wednesday

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son leader.

classes: Miss Wilma Sue West, soph-omore. Miss Valera Mae Stout.

junior, rode in W. K. Wharton's car. Footmen were James Everett and

freshman attendant, was unable to

While the entire Tiger squad sur-

ounded the queen and the pep

equad stood in formation on the ac th, the band on the south, W. K.

Greer-Simmons

Miss Pearl Simmons of Erick,

Okla.. for several years third grade

teacher in the local ward school, and

N. H. Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Greer of McLean were married

Mr. Greer is employed by the Smith Brothers. Refining company.

Culture Club Meets

The Culture club met with Mrs. W. W. Boyd Thursday afternoon.

Topics were presented by Mrs. Harold Rippey, who spoke on State

Parks; Mrs. Bob Black, on Wild Plowers; and Mrs. E. O. Lochridge,

on Birds. Roll call was answered by naming favorite natural beauties

Refreshments were served to the nembers and two visitors, Mrs.

Sherman White of Pampa and Mrs. W. H. Robertson. Names of Mrs. C.

Davis, will have Mrs. Rippey as les-

Coach and Wife at Home

Social

TUESDAY.

Mrs.

They will live in McLean, where

TEAM CROWNED IN COLORFUL

COGDILL IS HEARD BY Wellington-McIean game on Tiger Tigers Friday night before the Wellington-McIean game on Tiger Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of Ama-Led by the McLean band in their bigh school and has attended Amaspectacular black and gold uni-forms, and the McLean Tigerettes. The groom is M

The groom is McLean's popular football coach who is still keeping the Tigers an undefeated team and driven by E. L. Turner. Her at-tendants, candidates from the other classes: Miss Wilma Sue Wort H. W. Finley, rode in state to the center of the football field in a car N. J. Allen of Amarillo

> **Parent-Teacher Association** Regardless of the rainy weather

lmost 100 parents, teachers, and patrons of the school were present at the regular monthly meeting of the McLean Parent-Teacher association.

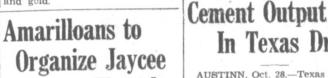
The program, under the direction of Mis. Jim Pack, was in honor of Texas founders' day. Oct. 19. It was given in the form of a radio br cast with James Fulbright and Robert Wilson vying for honors as an-nouncer. Other members of the Seven "A" class of the ward school sisted with the program. Mrs. El'a Catruthers. Texas

under, was represented by Gwendolyn Koen. Mrs. Poormember, by Violet Moore, Mrs. Wisewoman, by Betty Thornton. Several PTA songs ere sung by the class. "Have You Ever Been to Texas

in the Spring?" and "Texas Where the Bluebonnets Grow" were sung by the following girls from the teshman class who were introduced by the announcer as visitors in the studio Jesse Mae Lynch, Willie Louelle Cobb, Vada Appling. Mabel Back, Margie Lochridge, Edith Mae Duncan, and Marquetta Payne. Er-madel Floyd was at the piano.

Marvin Jones paid tribute to the Texas founders, and Donovan D'Spain and Leo Ledbetter wer the comedians of the evening. Clint Doolin and Philie Burt Saunders played a trombone and alto duet. Other members who contributed to the evening's program were: R. A Mantooth, Merele Wiggs, Edward Fochen, Granville Boyd, Alvin Alonzo Henderson, Junior

to a film career for charming Clarissa Sherry, top, of Iowa; Mary Jones Halsey, center, of Wisconsin; and Virginia Gray, below, of Hollywood, three charmers selected for coveted roles in a new screen production.

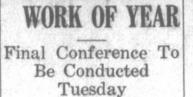


AUSTINN, Oct. 28 .- Texas cement **Group Thursday** production during September totaled 259,000 barrels, a decline of

An important stock in Hollywood,

right new, is "Blonds, Preferred." Their bright looks opened locks

20 per cent from September last The meeting to organize a Junior year, according to the University of Of Christ 501 N. Somerville St. — Phone 49 PAUL A. THOMPSON, Minister We are happy to announce that yesterday was a fine day with us, and well enjoyed by all. Bible study classes were well re-sponded to in each department. Bible s



CHURCH DINNER

TO CLOSE M. E

Fair-Haired Girls

"Victory Dinner" will be a spe cial feature of Wednesday night's program at the First Methodist hurch. This dinner will be held in the basement of the church

Sermons heard by hundreds of o'clock and the plates will be 19 cents each. Everybody is invited. members and visitors at First Bap-tist church the past two weeks cents each. A special program is being arclosed yesterday, and the Rev. C. Y Dossey, who has conducted the reranged. Reports will be given show-ing the accomplishments of the vival series, left today for Dallas hurch in all departments during this year, and outlining plans for

A total of 121 additions to church duarterly conference will be held, Dr. T. S. Barcus, presiding elder of the Clarendon district, will we held, the clarendon district, will we held, the clarendon district.

the Clarendon district, will pre-side. Reports will be given of the work for this year and stewards and other officials will be elected was one of the persons never to be for the new year. All officials are forgotten in this world. expected to be present, and every-"Moses is remembered for a three

body is invited. The church is closing a year's termined that God should control work and preparing for the annual conference. Several additions to membership were reported after the future," he said in his morning services yesterday. Sunday school was attended by 470. message.

In the evening he read Moses last oration to his people, and com-mented, "The great lawgiver was holding up two objectives, life and death. The same two objectives death. By Scout Troop face us today. We must choose and responsibility for the choice is Girl Scouts of troop 6 will make and teachers can present the two

BAPTISTS CLOSE TWO

WEEKS OF REVIVAL

MEETINGS

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complete reports on a Saturday goals, but each man makes his candy sale, when they meet tomor- choice of heaven or hell." row afternoon at 4 in the Scout house. Sale of home-made candy

Reports on Candy

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in all sections of Ethiopia.

Sale To Be Made

CHORUS TO MEET Saturday added a considerable sum The Philharmonic chorus will to their fund for purchasing cur-tains and rugs for the house. practice again tonight at 7:30 o'lock in the city hall club rooms. A

Tests and rups for the house. Tests and signal practice are on program for the meeting tomorrow. Mmes. J. M. Turner, F. M. Dial, and J. O. Gillham, leaders, will meet ull turnout is desired. **Beware Coughs** with the girls

from common colds **Baby's Funeral** That Hang On Held in Pampa

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can be write on with Crearmulator cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Berious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomul-sion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mem-branes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Oreomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion richt now. (Adv.) Funeral services for Patricia Corrine Mowrer, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mowrer of Fritch, were to be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church with the Rev. C. E. ancaster, pastor, the Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor of the First Methodist church, and E. G. Barrett, officiating. Burial was to follow in Fair-

view cemetery in charge of Pampa The child died in a local hospital yesterday morning after a brief ill-ness. The family formerly resided in Pampa but are now living at

In Texas Drops J. O. Rogers, M. D. Surviving are the parents and one sister, Virginia Lee. Men-Specialist-Women Genito-Urinary Blood Skin and Rectum Hardy and fierce hyenas are found

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TRIUMPHANT MARCH ON ROME CELEBRATED BY FASCISTS

Associated Press Foreign Staff ROME, Oct. 28. (AP)-Mussolini's fascist millions celebrated the thir-teenth anniversary of his triumphant march on Rome today while his troops in East Africa marched again in a drive to build a new Roman

empire. Il Duce's annual message to the Blackshirts, commanding them to "be ready for any event" and giving the watchword "duty and sacri- £8,000 (\$39,280). fice," was read to tens of thouands of fascist groups throughout the kingdom.

These "legionnaries of revolution. whose brothers Mussolini said "have carried civilization to Africa." turned their eyes, however, to peace-ful development at home.

Il Duce in Rome and fascist leaders elsewhere hurried from one public works enterprise to another, in-augurated each year on the anniversary of the birthday of Italy's fascisn

Flags flew everywhere. The fascist banner was raised on the bal-cony of Il Duce's Palazzo Venezia. Guards of hener stood rigid at mem-

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orials to the Blackshirts who fell that the regime might be establish-The public works of which the

fascists are proud involved an expenditure of 729,000,000 lire (\$60,-750,000) on 352 projects, providing 16,500,000 days of work. Outstanding examples were the 31-mile highway from Genoa to adana, the university of the city of ome, a new library and station

t Florence, a market, stadium and emodelling of the fine arts acahough some of the rails, utilities lemy at Naples, and many schools number of the recent leaders back-ed up under realizing. nd hospitals erected throughout

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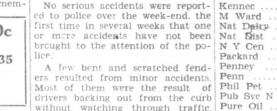
United States Takes 4 Prizes In Sweepstakes

Am Rad Am Tel . Anac DUBLIN, Oct. 28. (AP)-The Unit- AT&SF i States took four of the 10 residual Avia Corp zes today in the second, final day Bald Loc the 26th Irish hospitals sweep- B & O ke draw for a total of more than Barnsdall Bendix

In addition to the ten residual Beth Stl prizes, worth £2,198 and 14 shillings Briggs ... each (about \$1.0792), 1300 consola- Case J I ion prizes of £100 (\$491) each came Chrysler Coml Solv out of the whirling drums.

Lucky Americans were already in Cont Oil Del he van with more than 41 per cent the tickets drawn last Saturday n 97 horses for the Cambridgeshire to be run Wednesday at New-

Motorists Warned Of Traffic Dangers

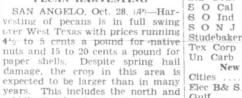


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without watching through traffic. Pure Oil The police urged drivers to use every care in backing from a park- M K T Repub Stl ng place. Many drivers also have the habit Sears of trying to dash between cars where Shell

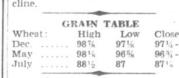
here is not sufficient room. PECAN HARVESTING



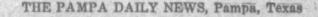
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> CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 28. (P)-Disturbed by shakiness of Winnipeg wheat





KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK



exas Farmers **Overwhelmingly**

For Plan of AAA A civil suit, R. W. McQuerry vs. his former wife, Mrs. Bessie Morse, for partition of property was begun in 31st district court today. COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 28 (AP) NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (AP)-Al--Texas farmers expressed them-elves strongly today in favor of

Out-of-town men on the panel, who were present this morning, were Clyde King of metals and specialties were in fair continuing controlled production of favor in today's stock market, a corn and hogs. Votes tabulated here showed that Votes tabulated here showed that 2,553 contract signers favored con-tinuation of the government control Wilkins, M. T. Wilkerson, and W.

Such reactionary tendencies as tinuation of the government control program, while only 165 were technical influences. The losers gave against it. ground grudgingly, however, and Of the no

Of the non-contract signing farm-ers voting, 2,597 favored continuathe activity was not pronounced. The close was irregular. Transfers tion and 850 were against it. The percentage of contract signpproximated 2,050,000 shares.

ers favoring continuation was 94, and that of non-contract signers, 10 146 % 143 144 17% 173 75.3. A total of 6,165 votes had been tabulated from 207 counties 144 144 254 21% 20% 21% 68 50% 49 49 voting. Votes cast in 47 countles were complete. 31/4 31

Although there are 254 counties in the state, only 207 were eligible 151 to express themselves on the con-101

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trol question **Pork Production** To Be Increased

Groom, Monroe Seitz of Mobeetie, were H. Blevins of McLean. Agreed settlement has been en-

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tered in the suit of B. F. Hill vs. W. S. Merrick et al. The plaintiff reeived \$750, according to the record Alvis White has been granted a

livorce from Joe Etta White.

COMMISSIO (Continued from page 1) road board and Johnston adherent.

were named consulting managers. A statement from the executive offices said the board of managers would prepare immediately to extend the time for buying auto tags perhaps 15 days, after which Calus said the flat \$3 tags advocated by the governor would be sold for all

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (P)— AAA officials, expressing delight at the overwhelming endorsement of a nation-wide farm referendum, made plans today to increase pork pro-duction part were farmed and the solution of a state of insurrection solution of a state of insurrection the governor would be sold for all private cars and trucks of not more county res the seals, of the solution of a state of insurrection sold. the solution of a state of insurrection and the solution of a

said:

duction next year.
 duction next year.
 They indicated the increase would
 be 25 to 30 per cent over this year.
 I am today placing the highway department under the control of the people. Your command as expressed at the ballot box last summer is being carried out, and acting in your starts that the shortage of hogs was caused by the drought, not by the AAA polcy of controlled production. While the aim will be to increase production. Secretary Wallace was quick to assert that efforts will be
 asid: "As governor of South Carolina, I am today placing the highway department under the control of the people. Your command as expressed at the ballot box last summer is being carried out, and acting in your behalf. I am taking charge of this department to end trickery and subterfuge, fagregative, to assert that efforts will be

quick to assert that efforts will be ment." made to avoid "excessive over-pro-

made to avoid "excessive over-pro-duction in subsequent years." Farmers in 48 states voted in the referendum Saturday. Incomplete returns today showed that 317,994 incomplete pital. He has not been given a name pital. He has not been given a name pital. He has not been given a name pital. He has not been

favored an adjustment program in 1936 to 55,178 opposed. The totals in-11 cluded both farmers who signed contracts to control their produc-141 tion in return for government benefit payments, and others who did

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(Continued From Page 1) Gigliucci, has passed safely over the frontier into French Somaliland, the

Ethiopians fear air raids in the capital

Emperor to Celebrate To stir enthusiasm among his warriors, Haile Selassie was preparing a celebration of his ownthe anniversary of Emperor Mene lek's slaughter of the Italians at

the minimum price guaranteed to Aduwa, November 3, Canadian producers Ethiopia's charge d'affaires, Negradas Yesus, observed the anniver sary of Mussolini's march into Rome

by marching out of Italy. Yesus took today's first train out of the fascist capital for Naples. There he was to board a steamer for Djibouti, French Somaliland,

o get the train to Addis Ababa. With the Italian advances, th hopes for an early end to Il Duce's invasion went a-glimmering,

The advances reflected the pessi-mistic outlook, not only in Rome, but in other capitals of Europe. They marked the apparent failure

Dies Suddenly Is Damaged at Verne Springer, 58, a resident of Piampa for 10 years, died suddenly at his home, 22 Tuke street, this morning. Mr. Springer was a well

Verne Springer

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 28 (AP)-The known musician and teacher of TC-13, largest of the army's non-stringed instruments. The body is at rigid dirigibles, which arrived here Friday from Langley Field, Va., was damaged bacily as it attempted to rest at Pampa Mortuary pending uneral arrangements.

Surviving Mr. Springer are his wife and one daughter, Miss Verna Springer, at home, and one sister Mrs. C. G. Thompson of Amarillo

T. B. Association To Be Organized

A Gray County Tuberculosis as-sociation will be organized here to-B. C. D. rocms in the city hall. Citizens and organization represen-

As explained by Miss Pansy Nichols. executive secretary of the Texas Tuberculosis association, the Gray county unit will keep for use in this county Christmas seal sale

county residents have been buying the seals, often in \$5 quantities, for

Locally, the new organization will distribute literature on control of tuberculosis, do educational work through the schools and, later, spon-

261/2-27; seconds (86-87) 251/2; stand ards (90 centralized carlots) 271/



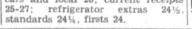
Here on Tuesday

forward

tatives of all parts of the county are urged to attend the meeting which will start at 8 p. m.

injury funds which have been going to the state organization. Scores of Gray

NEW process to restore colors NEW style blocks and tools.



Capt. Harry Lawson, the ship's commander, said it would require two weeks to repair the damage. The 235-foot airship was hauled from a Brooks Field hangar at 6:45 a. m., and took off at 60 miles an hour, Capt. Lawson said.

Non-Rigid Bag

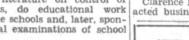
wheels attached to the gondola taps a new oil field. several times as the craft scurried

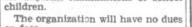
corrow evening in a session at the off and caused the bag's nose to dip Finally, he said, the bag was dippped so sharply forward that the front wheel of the gondola collapsed

and the nose of the ship sank into the ground. Capt. Lawson and Warrant Offi-cer R. E. Lassiter, in the front part of the gondola, were thrown for-

smashed in, a front propeller was damaged and a valve in the front

Clarence Bowers of Laketon trans





McCurdy, of Mangum, Oct. 14. ward by the impact but escaped ajury. The front part of the gondola was for Baby's Coid Proved best by two of the ship was put out of order. Capt. Lawson said. generations of m

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presses to docks where ships load-ed and unloaded. Extra policemen **Take-Off Today** patrolled the Galveston dock when picketing continued.

Police sought six negroes who at-tacked two negro men employed in the material yard of the Galveston Wharf company early yesterday. One negro was cut; the other badly whipped. The wharf company posttake off from Brooks Field early today for Sunnyvale, Calif.

PIPE LINE AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (AP)-The Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf railway was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce commis sion to construct a four-m from Sunray, Texas, to the Sham-rock Oll and Gas company's plant, He said trailing ropes on the side of the bag caught under the two four miles from that city. The line

CHILD STEALING CHARGE OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 28 (AP)-Gov. E. W. Marland signed a requisition today for the Mae Crump from Port Arthur, Tex., & to face a child stealing charge at Mangum. She was alleged to have abducted Billie Jeane Sears, 9, aodpted daughter of Mrs. R. L.

