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SETTLE BALLOON LA

COMMITTEE WOULD SUSPEND N. MEXICO LEGION DEPARTMENT

asks Charter BE SUSPENDED

NATIONAL BODY WOULD DIRECT BUSINESS **OF GROUP**

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21 (A) - A sub-committee of the American Legion, which has been hearing charges of political activity against the department of New Mexico, today recommended that the charter of the department be suspended and that a committee be appointed by the national commander to "supervise the department and control it until such time as this department may be safely returned to its mem-

The sub-committee which submitted its report to the national executive committee of the Legion suggested that a coordinator be appointed by the national commander to "work under the committee."

The report set forth that most of the difficulty in New Mexico was the outgrowth of political factionalism in the state. It stated that the following is conceded:

"That the leaders of each faction are individually capable as men and Legionnaires.

"That the two factions have differences so fundamental that cooperation and mutual effort is im-

posing political differences."

Road To Cities Service Plant To Be Opened

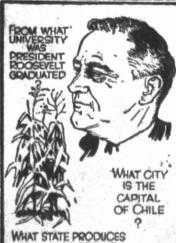
The city and county will cooperate to open the street east of the Wiladdition between Highway 133 and the road leading to the Cities Service Booster plant southeast of Pampa. City commissioners in regular session last night approved the plan already accepted by the coun-

A bridge will be erected across the draw at the southeast corner of the Wilcox addition, and dirt off Brown stret will be used for grade and fill. At the present time there the people.' is no north-south road for one and one-half miles east of the city limits. The new road will be beneficial to farmers and persons moving houses which are too large to take under the pass on South Cuy-

The commission decided to re vise the city electrical code. The bond of the Davis Electric company was approved and a number of bills were passed during the session.

SETTLE MOTHER HAPPY WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (49)-The mother of Lieut, Commander T. G. W. Settle, on hearing this morning that her son had landed safely after his stratosphere flight, told reporters it made her "extremely happy" after a night of anxious wait-

THREE GUESSES



THE MOST CORN ?

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KING GEORGE **IS DEFIED BY** A COMMONER

Scornfully Shouts Protest Against Finery As King Opens Parliament

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)—A sensation was created in the house of lords today when just as King George concluded his speech opening the new parliament a laborite, J. Mc-Govern, cried:

"What about abolition of the means test and unemployment

"It's a shame while people are starving," McGovern, who it was recalled had been suspended from the house of commons on several occasions for defying speakers' rul-

ings, continued to shout. King George took no notice of the interruption. The monarch turned and in ceremonial fashion as if nothing had happened offered his arm to the queen.
His majesty had been on the point

of doing this when the laborite's shrill cries, with a marked burr in his Scottish accent, broke through the vaulted peers' chamber. McGovern's outbreak climaxed

eantry and ceremony. The king had just finished his speech, uttering "May God's bless-

ing rest upon your labors," and had moved away from the throne. The laborite's voice rang out from the crowd of black-coated commoners assembled at the bar of the

house of lords. The gorgeous assembly seemed robes and peresses in exquisite gowns and tiaras, their hands, arms, and necks sparkling with diamonds; foreign ambassadors and diplomats in formal uniforms and court officials and functionaries with breasts blazing with decorations, all turned eyes toward the glowering laborites Several members of the house moved toward McGovern, but no-

body interfered with him. Following custom, the royal proession left the house of lords and then the commoners trooped back through the long corridor to their

After his outbursts about cuts of nemployment pay, McGovern folowed with a growling protest about the magnificent scene of riches and splendor around him.

"It's a shame—all this, while peooles are starving," he said, and after that came another embittered murmur: 'Living on wealth created by

El Campo Well Still Burning

EL CAMPO, Nov. 21. (AP)-Two thousand gallons of water a minute were directed at the burning Pure Oil company's Houston No. 1 well near El Campo today as workmen sought to reach the wreckage of iron and steel which precluded any noon at 2:30 o'clock at Harvester efforts to put out the fire.

The fighters were able to approach the huge fire from another angle and pushed forward with their work. They would not hazard a guess when they would be in a position to actually stop the costly

destruction lames from shooting so high but for the Houston footballers. The they seemed to make a larger flame. A closeup view showed that about one-third of the volume from the hole was dark brown or black. The roar and vibration nearby was terrific and the vibration here was more noticeable last night.

Guy McTaggart giving the Junior chamber of commerce a boost for its activities in promoting enterprises for the good of Pampa. His praise for the Santa day program was sin-

S. F. Thornton telling about kill-ing a large Canadian Honker near Vega the other day. When cleaning it he found several shot differing from the kind he used. The goose was shot some time before but

Prodigy At 8



She's the nation's newest prodigy but Ruth Slenczynski, the eightyear-old pianist whom New York's hard-boiled critics acclaimed after her debut there, isn't a bit affected by her rise to fame. A native of California who has received all her training from her father, the young celebrity showed this childish smile when the cameraman came for her picture. Be-low is a closeup of her small, stubby fingers which she hopes will make her "the best pianist in the world."

HARVESTERS OF **ABOUT 1938 TO PLAY THURSDAY**

Battling Youngsters To Play Game For Fans At Park

"I saw him when. . ."

Harvester football fans will be able to say that of Harvesters in 1937-38 if they attend the football game to be played Thursday after-

The fourth and fifth grade youngsters of Sam Houston and B. M. Baker schools will be in what will be for them a post-season game because the Sam Houston boys have already won the city championship -for the second consecutive year A south wind rose and kept the However the game will be no set-up games the boys have played season have been hard-fought and hard-won, and Coaches A. L. Patrick and Estill Foster of Houston and Aaron Meek, Herman Jones and Walter Hurst of Baker, believe fans will get their money's worth

Proceeds will go to the cafeteria fund and will be used to buy equipment for the boys next year. Admission will be 10c for children and 25c for adults.

The game has the full approval of Coach Odus Mitchell, Supt. R. B. Fisher and other school officials who believe that one way to circumvent ineligibility, the eightsemester rule, beat both Amarillo and Lubbock and win a championship is to "teach 'em football while

game.

See GAME, Page 5.

191,000 TEXANS TO BE GIVEN JOBS UNDER THE C. W. A.

AUSTIN. Nov. 21. (A)-Former Governor James E. Ferguson said today that the civil works relief program administration in Texwould not "be a pork barrel spoils proposition."

He addressed hundreds of mayors. county judges and other officials from all parts of Texas, who came here for a conference with Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and Lawrence Westbrook, director of the civil works plan and of the Texas relief commission. Members of the relief commission also were here.

The meeting was held in the hall the house of representatives Governor Ferguson welcomed the visitors and introduced her hus-

Ferguson said he "esteemed it a privilege to take some part as private citizen in the relief program." "It is not a question of whether some one supoprted some one else in a political campaign, but whether relief can be given some hungry person or employment brought to the jobless," he said. "It is not a pork barrel spoils proposition.

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Insurance Men To Convene In Regional Meet

Fire and casualty insurance agents of the Panhandle district will meet in Amarillo Thursday, according to an announcement made vesterday ternoon by R. Earl O'Keefe of Pampa, regional vice president of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents. The Panhandle district is composed of 26 counties. More than 100 agents are expected to attend the meeting.

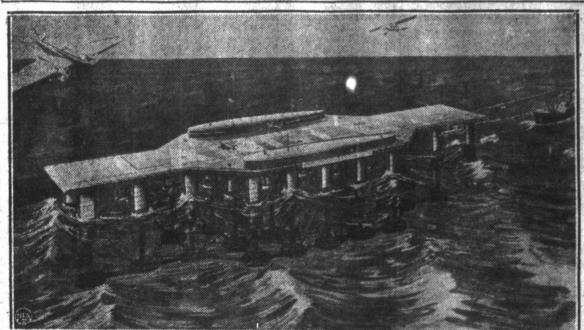
The program will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the Herring hotel. The meeting is one of a state move so that agents in every part may attend a regional meeting every year. Many important subjects pertaining to the fire insurance business will be discussed. The code of fair competition and trade practice, as pre-pared and recommended for adoption by the executive committee of of the chief topics of discussion. Wichita Falls will be the location of a district meeting tomorrow and Lubbock will hold a meeting Fri-

Lindys Arrive In Azores Isles

HORTA, Azores, Nov. 21. (P)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flying their big sea-monoplane covered more than 900 miles from Lisbon today to land safely here at 4:20 p. m. (Greenwich Meridian Time-10:20 a. m., Central Standard Time) today.

The flight from Lisbon had oc cupied just five minutes less than nine hours, putting their flying speed something over 100 miles an

The Lindbergh received a great ovation from the people of Horta when they came ashore after their successful flight from Lisbon. The populace showered flowers upon the pair, who drove off to the Faval hotel, declining numerous offers of hospitality extended by the Man-Made Isles For Air Line Near Reality



A dream of man-made landing islands along a trans-Atlantic air reality, with announcement that the U.S. de-partment of commerce will build one seadrome 500 miles off the coast as a starter, with four more later if the first proves a success,

picture shows an artist's conception of the seadrome designed by Edward R. Armstrong, duPont consulting engineer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 21 (P

SPUR, Nov. 21 (A)-A tri-motored

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (P)—A price of \$33.76 was fixed today for

RFC purchases of newly mined gold,

an increase of 10 cents over yester-

Chairman Roy Wight who present-

ed Dr. H. L. Wilder and Dr. R. M.

Bellamy as instructors. There were

The Efco patrol of the Texas

Carbon company gave a demonstra-tion of bandaging a man with a broken back to a form so that he

could not move and injure the back

after it was set in place. Members

of the patrol were Ishem Brown, leader, Ray Parker, Roy Hatler, Clyde Meyers, D. W. Young and P.

H. Shipley.
Dr. Wilder then spoke of fracture

above the waist and their treat-

ment. Dr. Bellamy followed speak-

ing on fractures below the waist

and their treatment. The two phy-

sicians then gave an interesting.

demonstration of the application of

the Thomas splint, one of the most

The Rev. Gaston Foote was the

modern methods of splint.

day and a new high.

airplane believed to have started

Louisiana Witness Is Booed

Broussard Supporter Tells Shouting Interrupter He Is On Long Payroll

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21. (P)-Vociferous applause and boos broke out before the senate committee investigating the 1932 election of Senator John H. Overton, Huey P. Long ally, today when a witness interrupted his testimony to address a please to the committee for "honest elections."

"Hire a hall," shouted one pec-tator at the witness, Arthur Cambas, ninth ward captain for ex-Senator Edwin S. Broussard, who was defeated in the election. Cambas jumped to his feet from

inger at the shouting spectator an called back, "you're on the payroll!" the huge Santa day celebration A confused tumuit of approbation here December 6. The Junior chamand disapproval greeted the exchange as partisans on both sides buy material for each float entered urged the two on, but Senator Thomsan (D., Utah), presiding, Lions, Rotarians, and Kiwanians rapped sharply for order.

Cambas under cross-examination of schools will be represented in the Allen Ellender, counsel for Overton. parade, Supt. R. B. Fisher an-"I believe in fair elections, one nounced this morning. The Methowhere the elected man can hold up dist church voted last night to have his head. I want the record to a float, and other churches will deshow we haven't been given a fair cide this week.

chance." It was at this point that boos and

Cambas came back on the stand religious lines. for cross-examination after testiflying yesterday to "curb service vot- the committee in charge of floats, ing" for ladies in his ward, disapand any organization in the city pearing ballot boxes, denial of interested in entering a float should Broussard commissioners, rights to serve and other irregularities in the be awarded. September primary voting. 'Most of your testimony is based

on reports gathered from your pre-cinct workers, isn't it?" asked El-"Some of it is," Cambas replied, but a good bit of it, I actually saw."

FINISH PROBE AMARILLO, Nov. 21 (AP)-Oklahoma officers, investigating the nammer murder of Mrs. Marie Elmsey Brown near El Reno, Okla., on

October 17, will complete their probe here today.

—F. L. Kerr, registrar at the University of Arkansas, announced to-day that the name of Ulysses Schlu-Churches, Schools, Clubs eter, substitute tackle on the Razor-Are Busy Preparing For back football team, had been drop ped from the rolls. Santa Day Celebration

DAMPA churches, schools, clubs, civic organizations have started making plans for floats to enter the from Abilene fell one mile south of the witness chair, leveled a shaking parade being sponsored by the Jun- Spur today and was destroyed but ber of commerce is donating \$5 to The three Pampa civic clubs, have already voted to enter floats. "I believe in a fair vote," said A number of the Pampa and rural

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will enter floats in the parade. Several cheers broke out and the unidenti- local clubs and organization will the national association, will be one lied spectator suggested the hiring decide during business sessions Churches will plan their floats along

> Guy McTaggart is chairman of call him immediately. Prizes will

Ickes Asserts Oil Pipe Lines Make Too Much

retary Ickes, as administrator for the oil code, today undertook an investigation into oil pipe lines. At his press conference, he said the study would especially be of the complaints that pipe lines have exercised undue influence on producer, and have made excess

General rate revisions may result, he added As for oil prices, the secretary said, "we will ride along a little far-WEST TEXAS: Fair, cooler to-ther before deciding on a new oil

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)-Sec-

last speaker on the program. He talked about first aid service to a community and as an example used the story of the Good Samaritan. The school meets every Monday J. W. Fortenberry of Grocm visit-James Spurlin has been disr

ing new on Corbitt-except rumors.

TEXAN AND COMPANION SLEEP ALL NIGHT IN BALLOON

BRIDGETON, N. J., Nov. 21 (P) America's first stratosphere bal-loon jolted to rest in the marsh land southwest of Bridgeton, at 5:50 p. m.

As hundreds of persons sea As hundreds of persons searched the pine woods, cranberry bogs and cultivated farms in southern New Jersey, Lieut. Commander T. G. W. "Tex" Settle and his aide, Major Chester L. Fordney, slept the night through wrapped up in the deflated fabric of their big balloon, awaiting darkers the state of the sta

At 8:44 a. m. Major Fordney trudged through the marsh lands, walking until 9:30 a. m., when he reached the farm house of S. N.

"I'm hungry and I'd like to use the telephone," calmly announced Fordney to the startled farmer. Then he took up the telephone and notified the world of the balloonists"

"We had a delightful and upward trip." Major Fordney said, "except that we came down so fast we had to throw things overboard as fast as we could to lighten ship

See BALLOON, Page 2.

Shamrock Firm Will Increase Plant Capacity

The Shamrock Oil & Gas company's gasoline plant on the Clayton lease southeast of LeFors will be changed from a low pressure plant with a capacity of 12,000,000 cubic feet daily to a high pressure plant with a daily capacity of 75,000,000 cubic feet. The total expenditure will reach \$150,000,

How To Splint

Fractures Told

At Aid Meeting

Splint bandaging was studied at the third meeting of the First Aid school last night in the cafeteria at the red school building. The meeting was under the direction of lamiles.

Penditure will reach \$150,000, according to reports received here.

The company just completed a modern refinery southeast of Lefors. It is a new-type plant which mixes the casinghead vapors with the gasoline for a new blended gasoline that has a higher value than most gasolines.

One 16-inch pipeline and one 18-inch pipeline will be laid from the casinghead plant to wells in the pool near the Wheeler county line and they may be extended later. The present length of line will be 12 miles.

ing was under the direction of 12 miles. the largest producers in Moore county, has started new drilling operations in that county by spud-

ding in two new tests. Roosevelt Issues **Turkey Day Edict** Minus 'Whereases'

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 21 (P) President Roosevelt today issued proclamation naming Thursday, November 30, for the regular observance of Thanksgiving day.

In this haven where he won back his own health from an atter infantile paralysis, Mr. Roos wrote out his Thanksgiving wrote out his Thanksgiving day proclamation. He cast aside the usual "whereases" of past proclamations to ask "may we on that day in our churches and in our homes give humble thanks for the blessings bestowed upon us during the past year by Almighty God."

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Assassination Plot Is Foiled

Japanese 'Patriot' Arrested tack was a ranking Japanese welter-speeches, he did not mention the Before He Stabs Former weight, Susumu Noguchi, armed London naval treaty which has been Premier of Japan.

Apparently unruffled by the close mums grown by Mrs. Glen Pool at soldier, Noguchi had almost reached the baron when police intercepted the London of the London when police intercepted in the London of the London Associated Press Foreign Staff. TOKYO, Nov. 21 (P)—The "patriagainst proponents of the London naval treaty, of which Premier Yuko Hamaguchi was the first victim in 1931, struck again today—this time

unsuccessfully. Eoth first and second strings of former premier, Baron Reijiro Waboth schools will play in the same katsuki, who was chief of the Japanese delegation at the London par-

with a dagger instead of his fists. so roundly denounced by advocates With a companion identified by of a bigger navy.

Matsul escaped, but was arrested villa. where authorities believed he intended to make another attempt to reach the former premier. Police prepared to die."

The solid control of the said on the train, "but equally good to the latest on Corbitt. Confidential note: at noon today there was nothing new on Corbitt—except rumors.

The instrument of intended at- although he made a number of posed to increased armaments.

took a seven-inch dagger away from Police said Noguchi and Matsul him.

Baron Wakatsuki had just returned from northwestern Japan where,
ducted a campaign against those opreads in spare moments . . . or

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and kick; any how," and pointed out that the federal government had

BALANCING THE FORCES TOWARD RECOVERY

Frances Perkins tells the New York Merchants' Association that the NRA provides "a g od technique for at work under the C. W. A probalance" among finance, industry, agriculture, and labor, and that, she adds, is perhaps the most significant fact in the whole recovery program.

This remark, while it says nothing that has not been said before, nevertheless helps to clear up one of the most common reasons for criticism of NRA activity.

Getting a proper balance among the forces mentioned by Miss Perkins simply means fixing things so that each shall get its fair share of whatever degree of prosperity happens to be available, and devising a me- own materials, releasing all the thod whereby no one group can throw the whole works federal fund allotment of employout of line by taking a greater profit proportionately ment. Ninety five per cent of the than the economic set-up can stand.

Now the getting of such a balance might not necessaily, of itself, restore full prosperity. What it would do would make it certain that such prosperity, when it did return would be a self-accelerating thing, that it would be distributed evenly, and that it would not, as in the past, create the contradictions that lead to new

The NRA framework, in other words, is not so much measure to restore prosperity as a conduit through which returning prosperity can flow more smoothly and

It is just as well that we keep that fact in mind. Otherwise we are apt to gaze about us, see that the depression is lingering, and conclude that the NRA is worthless and should be junked.

Restoration of good business, as Miss Perkins points out, depends on the interlocking of a number of factors. The NRA is one of them, the Agricultural Adjustment Act is another, the public works program is another, the present manipulation of the currency seems to be still another. And Miss Perkins properly warns us:

"Restoration will be a comparatively slow process, with possible checks from time to time. No great cooperative effort such as this has ever been carried to a successful conclusion without some setbacks.

We can stand the setbacks, so long as we don't let them persuade us that the NRA is a flop because it isn't doing something it never was designed to do.

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He said that it was "too bad some of the county commissioners' court PHILIP R. POND.

Business Man ger had argued that relief should be distributed on a precinct basis." Ferguson referred to President

> heart president this nation ever has "He has no higher province than taking care of the unfortunate." he said. "You should be slow to criti cize or disagree with any policy of federal government at this time. An army can have but one

"Our present condition is the repatient because President Roosevelt 2.75 have been doing for twelve long

"If the NRA does not please you \$7.00 keep it to yourself. We should fol-

> contributed \$20,000,000 for relief in nuch more.

Westbrook said that approximategram in Texas. One hundred and forty three thousand would be placed on state jobs and 48,000 on pure federal projects. Distribution these men would be as equitable as possible on a basis of 75 per cent

population and 25 per cent need. He stated the money may be used to purchase materials, but that of 1,700 projects approved the political subdivision making application had promised to furnish its counties were represented in the applications that had been approv-

Javsees Given of that day. Fine Response To Santa Plans

A fine response to the Junior be made by church and school chamber of commerce plans for groups, Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts, Santa day was reported at today's civic clubs, and other organizations. by Guy E. McTaggart, uncheon who is assisting the Jaysees by tak- ber of floats. Prizes will be given ng charge of arrangements for for the best floats and for the most

SAY, BOB, WHILE YOU'RE WRITING TO COUSIN' WALTER, TELL HIM TO TELL AUNT SADIE I'M GOING TO SEND SOME CLOTHES YOU'VE OUTGROWN, THAT



Twelve organizations already Twelve organizations already Wants To Go To religious floats and not fewer than pa's greatest and most interesting Santa Day event December 6 Colored lights, trimmed in holly are to be turned on in the evening

The financial support which will make this event possible will be sought from Pampa business men tomorrow by committees headed by Marvin Lewis. Merchants will be spared the expense and work of entering floats, which this year will Work is already starting on a num-

Congress So He Can Abolish It

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 21 (A) -Clinton Caldwell, retired lawyer ward Laredo, Texas. His departure and planter, wants to go to congress was made with the permission of so he can work to abolish it.

He announced today that he would be a candidate for the democratic mination from the first district in the August, 1934, primary and that his one plank is an amendment to the constitution, abolishing congress and giving its powers to the president

Mr. Caldwell practiced law in Kansas and Missouri for 35 years

after his graduation from the University of Michigan and came to the Etowah community 11 years ago to raise cotton.

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By WILLIAMS

OH, SAY- TELL HIM TO TELL EFFIE THAT

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 21 (A)-Lee Trzey, movie actor arrested Sunday on the complaint that he had "offended public morals," left the Mexican capital on a train, headed to-

Newspaper Sells Goods

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"Although it was a pretty rapid landing, neither of us was hurt. We took our bearings, saw we were in marshy ground, surrounded by woods and that it would be best just tails. He said they were fortunate to the picks of the picks.

"Leaving "Tex' to stand watch over surprised at the arrival of their un-

ime by saying he had reached the thing for the commander. farm house at 9 a. m. A bystander

ing himself to a breakfast of fried shortly after the landing became ham, potatoes, and black coffee. known relaying cross-country the details of the balloonists' experiences as they soared 11 miles above the earth yessoared 11 miles above the earth yes- balloonists by newspaper men. One

to his pardonable glee-major Ford- men. ney glanced occasionally at his mudshoes, and the marks of water which at times had almost reached his waist.

According to the altimeter within highest altitude reached was 59,000 feet but the actual height attained nust be officially checked.

Major Fordney reported the landng as government airplanes were coming over south New Jersey and earching the sea when no report had been received from them after dawn.

Some doubt was first expressed when it was reported the landing occurred at 5:50 a. m., EST yester-



ate of HARVARD UNIVERSITY. SANTIAGO is the capital of Chile. IOWA produces more corn than any other state.

the marshy ground at 17:50 o'clock, which is navigators' time.

The major said that Commander Settle deemed the flight as a "normal ballconing operation.'

to put up for the night. So we got in preserving all essential equipout of the gondola, wrapped up in the balloon and slept for the night.

Soar 11 Miles.

Talls. He said they were like serving all essential equipout of the gondola, wrapped up in the balloon was not seriously damaged.

The Johnson family were greatly

the balloon, I struck out for civili- expected guest and Mrs. Johnson and three daughters, Rae, Harriett, At this point Major Fordney and three daughters, Hae, Harriett and Alice, immediately prepared breakfast for the major and some-

As soon as word was received in corrected him, and he said: "Oh, no, Bridgeton, hundreds of persons I guess it wasn't 9 o'clock. It was started for the scene of the landing in all sor's of vehicles. A govern-As he talked the major was help- ment plane hovered over the spot

was from Soviet Commissar of As he chatted gayly—the usual re- Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinoff at erve of the army officer giving way Washington congratulating the two

Eeven airplanes had landed on the farm within two hours after the balloonists made known their landing

Volunteers were recruited to drag the gondola, Major Fordney said the the baileon and its gondola to the end of the Lanning's wharf road, about two miles from the farm and about a mile from where it landed.

> Mrs. Hugh Anderson left Pampa hospital yesterday.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 21. (A)-Late

rallies in wheat prices today lifted

terday's finish, but the gains failed

Enlargement of speculative buy-ing accompanied the advance, and was attributed to reports in some quarters that notwithstanding de nials the wheat crop damage developments in Argentina were severe British and Canadian advices tended to confirm Argentine damage. Wheat closed nervous at 1/8 de

cline to % advance compared with yesterday's finish, corn %-1 cent down, oats unchanged, and provivisions unchanged to 32 cents lower GRAIN TABLE High:

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21 (A)-U. S

A -Hogs. 6.000; steady to 10 low-

er; top \$3.95 on choice 140-250 lbs.; good and choice 140-360 lbs. \$3.35-95 dacking sows, 275-550 lbs., \$2.70-3.35

stock pigs, good and choice, 70-130

Cat le, 3,000; calves, 1,000; stock ers and feeders slow to steady; steers good and choice, 550-15,00 lbs., 3.50 cows, good, 2.60-3.25; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice, 2.50-5.00; stocker and feeder steers, good

CHICAGO, Nov. 21. (A)-Poultry

steady; hens 41/2 lbs up, 9-91/2; un-

der 4½ lbs 7; leghorn hens 7; rock prings 9-10, colored 8-81/2; leghorn

thickens $6\frac{1}{2}$; roosters $6\frac{1}{2}$; young hen turkeys $13\frac{1}{2}$, young toms $12\frac{1}{2}$,

old toms No. 2, 8; young and old ducks 7-9; young and old geese 9.
Dressed turkeys steady; young

ens and toms 1712, old 14, No. 2

Low 877%

901/2

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the market to materially above ye

Elec B&S . 128 13% 12% Gulf Pa . . . 10 59% 58 Humble . . . 6 95'4 92

York Curb Stocks

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OH, DIANA









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SCORCHY SMITH







UNIVERSITY SENIOR ADMITS BEATING MERCHANT IN TRIAN

KILLS CLARK AFTER HE STRUCK HER WITH **BILLIARD CUE**

DAULSBORO, N. J., Nov. 21. (A)-A bullet ended the colorful career of Sheldon A. Clark, wealthy young oil company executive and sportsman, after a quarrel with his wife who told police today she does not recall what happened after he hit her with a billiard cue.

Mrs. Clark, a former actress, is under police guard at a hospital with a severe head injury. Six stitches were required to close the wound which investigators said was inflicted before the shooting last night. No charge was placed against

Clark, 35-year-old son of A. Sheldon Clark, of Barrington, Ill., senior vice president of the Sinclair Refincompany, and prominent in Illinois and industrial and civic leader, met almost instant death from a bullet in the breast while he sand dollars for a new plane?" stood in the billiard room in the

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For Rent

FOR RENT-Five-room pavement. 212 N. Nelson. 3c-198 FOR RENT-Bedroom to man. 418 W. Browning.

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FOR SALE-Improved 140 acre farm two miles east from McLean on highway "66". Bargain at \$18.00 per acre, some terms. Several pieces of residence property in McLean worth the money. Massay and Stokley, McLean, Texas. 6p-201

FOR SALE—Responsible party can buy genuine five-foot Frigidaire by assuming payments of eight dollars monthly. Used since July 2nd 7c-201 Phone 888.

FOR SALE-Nice fat turkeys, and 1-4 north C. O. W. railroad, 9p-202 Norman Walberg. FOR SALE Two Jersey milk cows. 512 North Zimmer, Talley addi-

tion. C. A. Haynes. 6p-200 GUARANTEED \$5.00 permanent used. Mrs. Zula Brown. 429 North Russell. Phone 345. FOR SALE-Good violin at bargain, Phone 414

FOR SALE Cane and hygeria was in a nearby room. bundles. Two miles south of town. Phone 9002F14. Irvin Cole. 15p202 FOR SALE-Maize and kafir corn heads and bundles. R. C. Carter, mile north, two east of Laketon.

Miscellaneous

WE REPAIR—Washing machines, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, magnetos, generators. General Sales Co., 810 West Foster. 6p-201

PERMANENT waves \$1.50 and up. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa hos- tered the dining room while argu-6p-201 PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and up. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa hos-6p-196

Wanted

WANTED-Man and wife want work on farm, board and small wages. Call first door west of South Pampa Court. 3c-198 WANTED- Young lady desires

Anything considered. Write Box FC head. Anything considered. Willows. in care of Pampa Daily News. 3c-198 killed me'," Johnson told Chief

and dumb man do your painting

Cuyler. 26c-220 to move—or he had time to do any wanted TO RENT—Desirable 5 thing—and fired. or 6 room house, with garage and or call Gilmore Nunn, Pampa Daily her she had shot her husband. Then tfc she collapsed.

Forbidden Valley

teen dots.

by wire.

glumly to him.

SYNOPSIS. Curt Tennyson there were only two stars and fourhas come to Edmonton from a winter in the sub-Arctic, intending to take a new, good job. Instead to help his former chief in the Royal Mounted, A. K. Marlin, he starts on the most difficult man hunt of his career—trailing Igor Karakhan, international crook. At Vancouver, Curt discovers that Karakhan had known Helen Mathieson, and from her he learns that a flyer named Gunnar had taken Karakhan on many airplane trips, and and that just at the time the Russian had disappeared, Gunnar had made a suspicious departure from Vancouver.

Chapter Eight INTO THE NORTH

Curt went on eagerly. "Now, why did Gunnar lie about vate plane, which wasn't scheduled ination unknown." venture up on a day when the commercial companies canceled the flights and no planes could get heading for Tellacet, in? I'll tell you why—Jim Gun- At the Edmonton nar had important things on hand

that day!
"And one other question. Where did this youngster, who was just an ordinary barnstormer—where did he suddenly get the eighteen thou-

Baldwin and Holden exchanged glances of dismay. They had worked nine months on that case, and here came along a person who had struck a hot scent almost at once. However much they wanted to see showing them up too badly.

"Don't jump to conclusions," Baldwin argued. "Gunnar might just have been flying a plane-load of whisky to an Indian camp or smuggling something across the border. A lot of foreigners are taken into the states by air from here." "Maybe so. I'm merely saying that the trip looks suspicious to me.

any hint of where he did go?"

"Nothing whatever. The plane just went away into the fog.' "You're sure there's no clue?"

Curt looked at the hastily scrib-

chocolate bars, a box lunch.
"That lunch," he commented, ought to have put a person wise that Gunnar intended to stay in the air for several hours. You do not take a lunch along on a fortyfive minute crow hop." His finger moved on down and stopped at an entry which read NC-5, 50c. is this item, Holden?" "Some gadget for the plane,

uppose. Curt believed so, too, but the nifinite patience in him took nothing for granted. He reached the phone, got the airport and asked the parts man what NC-5 50c meant on a bill. "That? Oh, that's for a Geology Service map—them strip maps that you hang inside the cabin on

stucco house, with garage. Close to a roller and roll up or down as you fly along. That NC-5 chart covers to the Grand Trunk. Is that all you 3c-197 wanted to know?"

"Quite all," said Curt, "thanks, Baldwin whirled angrily on Hol-"What a blighted timbertop, den. you. "Dead sure-nothing whatever when the record held a clue like that! And you even copied it?" Holden's face reddened. Curt in-

terposed. "It's all right, Holden, I caught that because I know something about planes. Arn, send a constable down to get one of those NC-5 charts, won't you?"

When the chart came, he spread it on a table for a careful study. The map covered a strip 75 miles wide by 400 long, ending at the Grand Trunk Railroad in northern British Columbia. Red dots showed where pilots could secure gas, dressed or on foot. 2 miles east and stars where some sort of mechanical service could be expected. In that thinly settled country

basement of his 16-room mansion. A six-year-old son of the Clarks, WARANTEED \$5.00 permanent Sheldon, Jr., a small playmate, waves for \$1.50. New supplies Nicholas Lubrano, 6, and George Johnson, a Paulsboro iron worker 26p-220 who had been hired by Clark for some work on a boat, witnessed the 3c-196 killing. Another child, Harry, 5,

Police quoted Johnson as stating the quarrel began when Mrs. Clark told her husband dinner was ready and he replied he intended to have dinner at the home of a cousin. Mrs. Clark asked him to spend more evenings at home, the witness stated.

Johnson said the argument grew warmer and Clark finally followed his wife into the dining room,

carrying the cue.
Mrs. Lavina Brown, a housekeeper, told investigators the Clarks en-

ing about dinner. "Suddenly Mr. Clark growled: 'If you want an argument, I'll give you one'," Mrs. Brown told chief of

Police Winfield Matson. "And with that he hit her over the head with the heavy end of the billiard cue, breaking it," the housekeeper related. "Mr. Clark went down to the billiard room again." Johnson said he and Clark re-

sumed their game and after a few work. Would prefer clerking or minutes Mrs. Clark entered, with a bloody towel wrapped around her

"She reached into the folds of the paper hanging. Reasonable towel around her head and pulled prices. Phone 262 or call at C. A. out a .45 calibre revolver. She Burton Service Station, 422 South

"The bullet hit him in the chest servant's quarters. Will consider furnished home, but unfurnished desired. Must be good location. See Paul stopped paddling a few min-utes and gazed ahead at the trading post, looking the place over before they landed.

Before leaving that afternoon, he wrote night letters, sent them to all the places that he could reach When he walked into Mounted neadquarters the next morning, a pile of yellow envelopes lay on Baldwin's desk. Baldwin picked up

one lying by itself and handed it tution of religion, law, commerce. "You're an uncanny devil, Tennyson," he growled. "If I had your luck I'd be Premier."

Tellacet, at the junction of the Grand Trunk and the Liliuar River. A thrill ran through Curt as he read the electric words. "Plane you described landed here

on afternoon seventeenth Stop Carhis clearance and take on such a ried pilot and passenger Stop Left big load? And why should a pri- on morning eighteenth Stop Dest-Within an hour Curt and Smash

were flying north in their ship, At the Edmonton hotel Marlin vas surprised to have Smash Des-

plaines breeze in on him one after-

noon three days later. "Hello, Smash- Where's Curt?" "Over in northern B. C. At a little town called Tellacet. He sent

you this letter."
Marlin slit the envelope hastily. Good news this soon? Impossible even for Tennyson!

The message was in the numeral code of the Silent Squad. He sat down at the table and began de-Karakhan arrested, Tennyson was ciphering it. The laconic sentences staggered him as he worked them out.

Dear A. K. Baldwin and I picked up Karakhan's trail at Vancouver. A flyer called Gunnar brought him north Gunnar out by train and went on north by himself in the plane. I suppose he was too cautious to let Holden, did that record give you anybody know his exact destina-

few trifling purchases—cigarettes, at Tellacet with the plane, to be every step we take."

trust him with any particulars. can trust Paul will be worth ten ordinary

So far at least it was a woman.

A thousand yards off the north girl in danger.

The post lay at the mouth of the Lilluar River, a big mountain stream which had its origin 300 miles north, near the Yukon headwaters. As far offshore as they were, its tumultous current tugged strongly against the sides of their canoe. Small and unimportant, the trading station consisted of a gaunt frame mission, a whitewashed Mounted Police cabin and a redroofed Hudson's Bay store-repesenting man's three ancient insti-

Five trapper and prospector tents were strung out down the landwash; several shacks stood back at tepees of a dozen Indian famil-The telegram came from one of the starred places, a little town of ies reached up along the river bank beyond hte mission.

Curt turned his eyes from the trading post to the blue-hazy distance up the Lilluar valley. "Lord what a country, Paul!" he mused The wild spirit of it awed him. The range after mighty range marched north out of sight, all of them topped with glaciers and huge snow-fields, their slopes cut by moraines and avalanche paths and mile-deep canyons. It was a primordial counry, as lonely and appalling as anything he had seen in the sub-Arc-

as still as a mirror, but far away west a mass of black thunderheads promised a rainstorm before many hours.

A small group of people, gathered n front of the Bay store, were looking at the canoe and pointing; he cand several men had strolled out end. we strangers in a boat caused a

Paul gave the canoe a stroke to and what it was all about," the terday. keep it headed straight. "I won-statement read. suppose he was too cautious to let French as he always did with Curt.

"That's what I'm wondering, Paul. We're walking into a big blank I have reason to believe that he's question here. We have not a hiding somewhere in the Lilluar ghost of an idea where Karakhan coming I walked by him," the state.

Mountains. A hundred miles north is hiding. He may be close to this ment continued. "He stopped. I "Dead sure. You can see for of here is a post called Russian place or two weeks' foot-slogging don't remember exactly what he back in that God-forsaken Strong-clearance record."

Woods See those people there? The back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. I think all he said was the back in that God-forsaken Strong-said. try to trace him farther. Since a Well, any of them may be a spy bled sheet. Gas and oil were the plane in that country would arouse on us. He's almost got to have ment as saying he walked a "couple first two lines. Then followed a suspicion, Smash will stand by here a contact man We'll have to watch of steps" past Hudson and then

> absolutely. If this Curt a deep silent partnership ha turns out to be a wilderness hunt, grown up during their year of footloose wandering

YOUTH STATES WOMAN HAD PROFESSED LOVE FOR HIM

HEMPSTEAD, Tex., Nov. 21. (A)-A detailed statement in which R. B. Oakley, 21-year-old pre-medical student at the University of dean at the University of Chicago. Texas, purportedly admitted beating H. G. Hudson, Hempstead store-keeper, with a blackjack, was in the Jessie Gray, president of the Na-

the attack, which allegedly occurred bia. university, "Educators Opporlast Saturday night.

hing he had seen in the sub-Arc-ic.

The sun had already slanted have left for Beaumont with the in
hing he had seen in the sub-Arc-irg a student boarding house at cition and Public Policies"; and Austin, was reported last night to Frederic C. Howe, consumers coun-have left for Beaumont with the in
sel of agricultural adjustment addown behind the northwest ranges tention of aiding Oakley to make ministration, Washington, speaking in the evening hush the lake was the \$1,000 bond set for him.

In the statement Oakley was quoted as saying the 45-year-old | woman had often professed love for him and had paid most of his entrance fees at the university this Irish film actress, was reported year. He said she had suggested resting comfortably in a Hollywood he come to Hempstead last week-

upon the little pier to meet it. The "I decided that I would come poet was so wilderness-buried that down to Hempstead and talk to Mr. Hudson and give him a whipping and make him know why I did it dismissed from Pampa hospital yes-

ment,
"In Hempstead I went over the

road where I had been told Mr. Oakley was quoted in the state

turned around, getting "very scar-

khan to Smash. He knows I'm belonged to the old and fine clan n.ent read. "I was scared to jump hunting a man, but it isn't wise to of Athabascan St. Claires, descen- on him so I thought I would make Hayes' prescription we will send you dants of the proud "Timber Cree" him think I was going to rob him. postpaid, a regular \$1 treatment on After he hands you this, he is and the old French explorer—fight—I asked him for his money and he displayed by the flying over to Athabasca to get er, lover and far-wanderer. Born Paul St. Claire and fetch him over to the Strong-Woods, he was as know what to do so I thought I remarkably quick relief. Ofter symphere. I need help on this, and Paul bush-wise as a pipe marten or a would just him on the head lightly toms diminish and normal sleep reis the only person on earth whom timber wolf. Between him and and then run off.

hit him once and he began to hol- UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. (Copyright 1933, William B. Mow- ler. I don't remember exactly what Then send \$1. If not improved your said or what I said. I think I reports cancels charge. Tomorrow, Curt and Paul find a told him I was going to teach him Hayes Ass'n, 3795 Coates, Kansas iri in danger. (Adv.)

School Recovery To Be Theme Of **P-TA Convention**

sponsibility, the reorganization, and the needs of the schools in the recovery of the nation," is the theme of the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers convention. which will be held in Austin Nov. 30 to December 2. Attendance will probably be from 6,000 to 8,000, according to an estimate made by track was built to the United States
T. H. Shelby, former president of Potash company a year ago. the association.

Several out-of-state speakers will Oakley was arrested in Austin and brought here on a charge of assault with intent to murder for B. Bruner, Teachers college, Columtunities": Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie. Officers were seeking Mrs. Texia New York university, "Million Dol-Hudson, estranged wife of the at-tack victim, on a similar charge. Schools": Dean J. B. Johnston, Uni-Mrs. Hudson, who had been operat- versity of Minnesota, "Higher Edu-

MOVIE STAR ILL

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21. Maureen O'Sullivan, black-haired hospital today after an emergency for acute appendicitis last night.

A. M. Luker of Panhandle was

him a couple of more times and then he started running. Then I rap and caught him. When I did, he knocked ny hat off. He began to holler real loud and I hit him once more and jumped off and ran and left my hat and everything."

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pressure, dizziness, ringing in the on hand if needed; and the rest of the work will be done by canoe.

By the way, don't mention Kara
Paul nodded, scrutinizing the post with his sharp eyes. A slender young metis of twenty-three, he show you something," the state
your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate Dr. "I didn't want to him too hard salts, physics, opiates or dope. Safe because it was too dangerous. I with any diet. PAY NOTHING

Railroad Is Being Built To Carlsbad's Huge Potash Plant

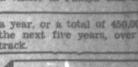
CARLSBAD, N. M., Nov. 21 (A)-A 20-mile extension of the Santa a year, or a total of 450,000 the railroad into the potash fields the next five years, over near Carlsbad-perhaps the only track. rail construction of any consequence this year in the United States-

will be completed by January 1. The spur, which will cost approximately half a million dollars, is being built from Lake Avalon, near Artesia, to the mines of the Potash Company of America. A similar Potash company a year ago. Entire trainloads of potash are

being shipped over the old track. There were 36 cars in one day's shipment in October, and 37 cars in one day in September, the biggest ship-

The Potash Company of America as agreed to ship 1,800 car loads

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SIONARY PROGRAM IS SUBJECT FOR BAPTIST WMS

chapters in their study k, "Industry and Christianity nerica," were studied by circles e Methodist Missionary society Bw afternoon, while they ephc or observing a week of Ath a program next Mon-Baroles met in various rooms

introducing the special will be conducted when all s meet in the church basement lay at 2 p. m. Mrs. Joe Shelvill be leader, and all women church are asked to be pres

Circle One ew member, Mrs. W. R. Fraser, welcomed by circle one yesand Mrs. L. W. Roberts was Mrs. S. A. Hurst was and conducted the devotional on the subject, Service Ben the lesson were:

the Beam, by Mrs. Sharing All, by hison; The Church Industrial Movement, by Domestic Labor. a table fashion. W. Purviance was leader for two, and gave the devotional, Jane Butcher said in her talk on

olden Rule. She was assisted of the last textbook The Better Way, by Mrs. ce McBee, who spoke on Labor s; Mrs. John Hessey, on The Mrs. Lee Harrah, on Sweat Purviance gave an interest-

on the lesson and its conn with the NRA code. Mrs. Roby and Mrs. J. O. Gillham visitors with the group. Circle Three three was led in the devo-

by Mrs. M. E. DeTar with Life int as the subject, and in a on from the text by Mrs. dition to the lesson, talks

en on Stewardship, and No Be Selfish. Mrs. N. F. ux and Mrs. C. O. Seeds actes, serving dainty renents to the circle and Mrs.

te four has the same devo-topic, was hars. John Hodge hars. J. M. Filzgeraid, in sence of Mrs. W. R. Campbell, leader, led in the lesson. in the program were Hoyt Allen, whose topic was Union; Mrs. Sherman Rob-

o discussed Church Indus-Questions; Mrs. Rufe Thompho spoke on Women Unravel ustrial Knot; and Mrs. Clif-Part in Industry. eresting charts were display

e leader to emphasize the les-

TIST WOMEN HEAR VENTION REPORT

orts from the recent ntion of Baptists in h were given to women of First st Missionary union yesterday were given to women of First noon by Mrs. F. E. Leech, who talk was a part of a program

circle two for the 34 womwas the topic of

Malone, Nolan Harris, and Foote. colomon, in a program taken R. E. Gatlin led songs, with paintings in the parlor of the com-munity building at Hopkins school Foster at the piano No. 2, 1 to 10 p. m.

hen Your Daughter nes to Womanhood Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

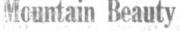
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Helen Hockenhull of Clovis, daugh-

ter of Gov. A. W. Hockenhull of

New Mexico, was nominated for

"queen" of the yearbook of Colo-

rado Women's college in Denver,

Books Reviewed

"Books, books-a child hears of

the pre-school age, yet many chi!-

Children's Reading at the meeting

iation Saturday night.

Century of Progress.

a book title.

dren."

game characters.

of the Hoover Parent-Teacher asso-

Book week was observed in the

Miss Butcher gave a list of new

program, to which each visitor was

asked to come dressed to represent

books for children, and briefly re-

viewed "The Magic City," by Dor-

ohy Aldis Minton, a story of the

She mentioned outstanding auth-

and Mrs. Demins who have written

and illustrated books for young children portraying the home life of the

Indian before the coming of the

Farents joined in a discussion of

o character building, and expressed

Pupils on the program proved

champions in the guessing

their love for the make-believe world of fairy land. "Elsie's Chil-dren," and "Five Little Peppers"

A short business session was con-

WEDNESDAY

Group captains of Wesley Friend-

A called meeting of Presbyterian

Women's Auxiliary will be held at

the church, 7 p. m., immediately pre-

formal program and supper in the

basement, honoring the new pastor,

THURSDAY

Recently Married

Pair Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Don Saulsbury, re-

ntly married, were honored at a

dinner at the home of Mrs. Ray

Chastain Sunday evening. Mrs.

Saulsbury was Miss Ruby Brown

A delicious chicken dinner was

erved, and the honorees received

a number of lovely gifts. Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Sauls-

bury, Mrs. Nell Brown, mother of

Mrs. T. H. Free of Groom was a

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dickerson of

THERE'S A HOST

of Bargains

IN TODAY'S ADS

for the state of t

opper in the city yesterday.

bride, Miss Cuida Brandon, and

cefore the marriage.

the hostess.

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eding the weekly song service.

association will be on December 1.

(Associated Press photo.)

New Children's

Mountain Beauty BRIDGE GAMES TONIGHT WILL AID CAFETERIA

Tournament To Be Sponsored By Two Clubs

Bridge players will compete toight for more than 50 prizes offered by Pampa merchants, in the tournament at Schneider hotel sponsored Business and Professional Women's and Kiwanis clubs.

The tournament was arranged to benefit school cafeteria funds. All proceeds will be given to various city schools to supply meals through the winter for children from needy

Tickets are in the hands of members of both sponsoring clubs and may be secured through today. Arrangements for the tournament have been in charge of Mrs. H. H. Hicks and Mrs. Glen Pool from the Business and Professional Women's club, Sam Clayman and Fred Cullum from the Kiwanis club

Committees For Supper to Meet

Chairmen of committees for the For Hoover P-T. A. chili supper which Woodriw Wilson Parent-Teacher association will sponsor Friday evening will meet at the school building Thursday at 3 p. m., Mrs. W. B. Murphy, association president, has announced. them constantly after he reaches A program is to be presented in dren's reading never broadens out connection with the chili supper. Proceeds from the entertainment from their eext books," Miss Loma will be used for playground equipment for the school

Gorillas Are Honor Guests at A Party At Woodward Home

Members of the Gorilla footbal squad and a group of friends were entertained with a party at the Robert Woodward home Friday aftors of children's books, such as Mr. ernoon

The guests enjoyed games and were served delicious refreshments Present were Deaun Heiskell, Gaston Harber, Mary Keahey, Scott Mullins, Nellie Meers, Marvin Elkins, Mary Adams, W. J. Brown, past and present heroes as an aid Gwendolyn Underwood, Skeet Wise Tipson, Chief Courtwright their desire to encourage more home Larue Little, Roy Webb, Kelly Kit-reading.

Larue Little, Roy Webb, Kelly Kit-chens, Foster Kinzer, Red Fanning

Bridge Party Given To Honor Birthday Of Marvin Harris

Marvin Harris was honored on his C., home of the bride. He is at birthday Friday when Mrs. Harris present employed by the state high-entertained three tables with bridge way department and the couple will the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. be at home in Shamrock. Graham. Chrysanthemums bright-ened the rooms, and autumn leaves Mrs. Graham scored high for women and A. C. Midkiff for men in the games while the games with th were used on table appointments. in the games, while Mrs. Clifford

Jones was consoled for low. A salad course was served to close the evehip class of the Methodist church Players were Mr. Harris, J. will met at the home of Mrs. John Hessey for a covered dish luncheon, Gray, Tom Darby, Jones, Graham, and Midkiff.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mrs. Anna Fenberg of Des Moines, la., is visiting in the homes of her Methodist church members will daughter and son here, Mrs. Joe cherve church night with an inpects to remain here until after Christmas when she will visit anthe Rev. Gaston Foote, and Mrs. other son, Abe Fenberg, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Pupils of Mrs. M. L. H. Baze will Mrs. Frank Reeves left Worley exhibit water color, pastel, and oil hospital for her home in McLean Mrs. Frank Reeves left Worley vesterday

> Mrs. W. S. Sullivan is to be disnissed from Pampa hospital today.

Mrs. L. B. Hurley of McLean was dismissed from Worley hospital yes-

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P. G. Tucker, Miss Hodge Married at

Miss Charlotte Hodge and Purvis Glen Tucker were married late yes- Friday night and Saturday morning erday afternoon by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist paster, in Hopkins. is study at the church. A few riends of the couple witnessed the Lean spent the week-end with his Mr. Tucker, formerly of Pampa,

has been living in Knightdale, N.

risians who are choosing capes for guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mcevening wraps this fall. Mademoi- Laughlin of McLean. selle Aubert wears a knee-length evening cape collared in white fox and banded in the same fluffy fur.

CENTRAL BAPTIST W. M. S. Attendance of all members is irged for a meeting of Central Bap- after oil interests here this week. tia: Missionary society tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members

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FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

MISS GRADY AND ROY WILMESMEYER ARE HONORED

MISS MARY GRADY and Roy Wilmesmeyer, who are to be married Thursday, were complimented when the choir of Holy Souls Catholic church, of which both are members, entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd. Wedding bells set the decorative

note in a color scheme of white and gold. A wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom centered the dining room table.

Amusing contests were enjoyed through the evening by the thirty

All awards in the games were presented to the honored couple, and a gift from the choir was Refreshments were served to the nonorees, the choir members, and

two special guests, Miss Grady's mother, and her brother, Earl Grady of Kansas City. Miami Club Gives Holiday Program

MIAMI, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Wesley Davis was hostess to the Junior Home Progress club Thursday eve-Thanksgiving was the theme of the program.

Miss Beth Murray gave a humor us illustration of the Courtship of Miles Standish. Miss Mary Berry-man told of The Mother of Thanks giving and Mrs. P. Counts interest-

ingly told of the First Thanksgiving. Lovely refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin and Miss Easta Smith, and the members, Mmes. Holt Barber, S. W. Corbin, Pedro Dialar Vance King, Tom O'Loughlin, Dale Low, N. B. Moon, P. Counts; Misses Berryman, Haynes, Mrs. Bill O'Loughlin and

Personals. Baptist Church Mrs. J. S. McLauginn of Miami last week. Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin of McLean

Maury Hopkins of Stamford spent with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newman of Mc-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newman. color while under contract. Rev. and Mrs. Moon. Mrs. J. B Saul and Mrs. J. E. George returned last week from Fort Worth and

other points where they visited friends and relatives. Jeanne Aubert, is among smart Pa- and Anne Hopkins were week-end

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Loughlin are spending a few days at Abilene and and it will help them to preserve Clyde, Texas, visiting her parents.

A. Danciger of Tulsa is looking

Miss Pearl Simmons, teacher at will meet at the church for a Royal McLean, was dismissed from Wor-Service program and an important ley hospital recently after a major

Bride In Crash



Tragedy climaxed the leap from one romance to another for Mrs. Merry Fahrney Parker-Pickering, above, Chicago heiress to a patent medicine fortune. Returning from an elopement with Frank Eiszner of River Forest, Ill., she was injured and her new brother-in-law killed in an auto crash. Only a week before she had been halted in her plan to fly to Chile to marry Count George Di Georgia, barred from the U. S. by police.

Movie Chorines Get 10 Beauty Commandments

Murray, Thelma Gill, Juanita Street," and other film musicians, tation: were handed a copy of Berkeley's Howdy, folks, one an' all! I just beauty commandments. Here they rode by to say 1. Three square meals a day, with

steak or chop once a day when 2. Quart of milk and one glass of orange juice daily.
3. Cold shower every morning.

4. Daily sunbath, when not work-5. Open air exercise-golf, tennis,

or swimming-daily. When not workwalk 20 blocks daily. 6. Minimum of make-up, except for screen work, and no mascara. 7. Hair must remain the same

8. No high heeled shoes while Palefaces, yuh likum dance working or exercising. 9. Eight hours sleep a night, start- Maybe so we smoke peace pipe ing before midnight.

10. One late date a week, when "Dancing is strenuous work, as

of these rules will result in better health for the girls, better dancing, They dance for big chief like you their beauty and freshness." Git Along, Little Horsie!

Willard, O.—The over-all length of Mutt, eight-year-old mare, and the delivery wagon she pulls for Dewey Whitehead is 15 feet, 10

City council is adamant about its ordinance - - - aifed at large trucks - - - limiting the length of parked vehicles to 15 feet, 6 inches. 'Can't you train her to turn her head toward the sidewalk to allow for the extra length?" asks councilman Boyle.

"No," says White head, and there's the problem rests.

BLACKBERRY AND RED COLOR EVENING COSTUME LONDON (A) - Lady Ravensdale

s wearing a striking combination of wine red and blackberry these evenings. With a long wrap of wine red velvet she wears a slender frock of blackberry crepe. The combina-tion is one of the season's newest.

Mrs, Joe Looper of Grandview was a Pampa shopper yesterday afternoon.

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TEAMS ENGAGE IN MATCHES AT B. Y. P. U. PARTY

Athletic Carnival Is Enjoyed By Local Youngsters

Teams from "Podunk college" and "Toonerville university" competed in lively contests when the Livingston intermediate B. Y. P. U was entertained with an athletic carnival at First Bart ist church last

Guests were assigned to places in the rival schools, with Howard Wood eader of the Podunk team and Junior Barrett of the winning Toon- Ambassador's Wife Chooses erville squad. A cup was awarded Tight-Sleeved Evening Gown. the victors, who were cheered on by their pep squad.

Guests for the party were LeRoy Reagan, Edwina Gilbert, and Bill

Kretsinger. Members present were Mildred Pierce, Betty Horner, Theresa Campbell, Sara Pafford, Dorothy Lee Wood, Wanda Lee Dunlap, Pauline Barrett Annie Johnson Catherine Barrett, Doris Cupp, Annabeth Barrett, Charlotte Rhea Malone, Edith

Glen Wilkie, Raymond Baxter, W Davis, H. C. Covington, Garland Pierce, Howard Wood, Robert Lee Banks, A. P. Combs, and Junior Bar-

PTA Invites All To Hear Program

gram which Horace Mann Parent-HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21 (P)-Sixty Teacher association will sponsor horus girls who are taught their this evening have been issued to routines for the films by Busby parents of the pupils and the public Berkeley were told today what they Beginning at 7:30, the program Berkeley were told today what they Beginning at 7:30, the program can and can't do—in order to keep will include an Indian dance, music, and playlets. Proceeds will be used The girls, who have appeared in to purchase chairs for the school auditorium. Following is the invi-

rode by to say That Tuesday night we'd like to see yuh up Horace Mann way. We'll be thar with the ole chuck

An' while we're settin' around the camp far Us cowboys will give yuh some

On the French harp an' guitar.

Yuh'd shore better come, 'Specially if yuh've got the blues; Now I'll let this here Injun Spill the rest of the news.

With braves and tom-tom? If yuh to Horace Mann school come.

strenuous as playing football," com-mented Berkeley. "Strict observance When Indians dance for Zonzi-

Baker Pep Squad Now In Uniform

New uniforms were received yesterday by the recently organized pep squad of B. M. Baker school. The 30 girls in the squad will wear black skirts and berets and scarlet sweat-

Miss Bernice Larsh and Mrs. B. G. Gordon are sponsors of the pep squad, which has been attending games of the Baker football team. It will be in uniform for the first time Thursday for a game between Baker and Sam Houston schools.

The scarlet and black of pep squad uniforms have been adopted as band uniforms and football unifootball Thanksgiv

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Hal Refreshments were served after a to Chile, included in her South pleasant evening. Mrs. H. C. Wilkie American wardrobe one of the new and Mrs. Dee Campbell, with Miss evening gowns with long, tight Loma Groom and E. C. Barrett, sleeves, It was of parrot green crepe leaders of the group, directed the with a small toque of the same

> P. L. Farmer of Wheeler was Pampa visitor Monday.

H. E. Douglas of LeFors visited here last night.

A. C. Adams of Groom transacted

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GAME WILL BE PLAYED ON

BORGER RESOLVED TO WIN AT LEAST ONE LOOP GAME

The Pampa-Borger high school football game scheduled for Thanksgiving Day will be played the day before Thanksgiving Day, school officials announced yes-terday afternoon. The change in date was made so that fans of the two cities can go to Amarillo and see the Amarillo Sandies and the Lubbock Westerners play.

Time of the kickoff has been set for 3 o'clock with Davis Hill of Amarillo, (W. T. S. T. C.). Bert Eury of White Deer, (T. C. U.), and Frank Stocking of Clarendon, (Clarendon college), as the officials. Although Borger is definitely out of the conference race, it does not mean that Borger doesn't have a good football team or that the Harvesters won't have a battle on their

Borger decided long before the season that their football team would win at least one game and try to win a conference game. The Bulldogs have won four games but have yet to win a conference game and they are pointing to Pampa. Two of Coach Acker's boys who were out of the game with Amarillo last Saturday will be back in the lineup against the Harvesters, They are Hanna, one of the fleetest backfield men in the conference, and Jones, 195-pound guard is the pow-er of the Bulldog line.

The game will be the farewell battle for a number of the Harves-ters unless a post-season game is scheduled. Basketball practice will be called the following week if no more football is in sight. Fans are urged to attend the game and give the boys who will wear the green and gold no more, a big sendoff. There will be 13 members of the squad playing their last high school football and hoping they will play some in the final game.

The Harvesters will coast along with light practice sessions this week. No practice was set for this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon but a call was sent out for the boys to report Thursday afternoon to get ready for the Bulldogs.

Admission to the game will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Persons holding season reserve seat tickets will use the tickets and have the same seats they had druing the season. No other reserve seats will be sold for the game. A large number of Borger fans will accompany the team and occupy the east grandstand.

Miss Olene Stevens of Panhandle was dismissed from Pampa hospital yesterday.

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BOXED IN OLYMPIC MEET



THURMAN MURDOCK, brother of the well known Eddie Murdock, will met Charlie Ady in the main event at the Pla-Mor auditorium Thursday night. Murdock is a boxer and puncher and auditorium Thursday night. Murdock is a boxer and puncher combined and has met some of the best boys in the country. Ady is a Golden Glove tournament finalist. A good supporting card has been

ARMY AND NAVY WILL PLAY A SCHEDULED GAME SATURDA



By The Associated Press. BEAUMONT - Manuel Quintero, 40, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Tommy White, 145, Texas City, (10). Walter Ketchell, Pittsburgh, stop-

CHICAGO-Jackie Sharkey 128 -4, Minneapolis, outpointed Harry John H. Fan in a dilemma of con-sooker, 130, Chicago, (8). Johnny derable magnitude. Booker, 130, Chicago, (8). Johnny Long, 172, Hammond, Ind., outpointed George Williams, 164, Chi-

FORT WORTH-Tommy Freeman, 160, Hoo Springs, Ark., out-pointed Duke Trammel, 157, Fort

Worth, (10). HOLYOKE, Mass.-Frankie Carleon, 141, Jersey City, outpointed Jackie Davis, 142, Cleveland, (10). BOSTON-Edward "Unknown" Winston, 191½, Hartford, outpoint-ed Dick Madden, 185, Boston, (12). ST. LOUIS—Cecil Payne, 136, ouisville, outpointed Allen Whitlow, 34, Peoria, Ill., (10). Joe Red, 149, Louis, outpointed Clem Reed,

Indianapolis, (8) SALT LAKE CITY—Leroy Gibson, 129, Terre Haue, Ind., and Adrian Elton, 128, Santaquin, Utah, drew,

(Continued from page 1.)

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Annual Battle Resumed For

sitting in the stands when Army delegates to the International Olymplays Navy and Harvard collides pic committee be instructed to apwith Yale but the schedule-makers praise Germany of the matter. Walter Ketchell, Pittsburgh, stop-ped Romeo Leman, 155, California, (6). They'll be playing both games this Saturday, the one at Philadelphia, the other at Cambridge, leaving Mr.

The renewal of these two bitter rivalries, among the oldest and most spectacular of the sport, overshadow all other games on the eastern program.

The service duel at Franklin field Philadelphia, brings Army and Navy together in a regularly scheduled encounter for the first time since 1927 and their famous break over eligibility rules. After a lapse of two years, the schools buried the hatchet to the extent of playing charity games in 1930-31-32 paving the way for the announcement in August last year that an agreement had been reached and that Army and Navy would resume athletics re-

lations in all sports. Navy hasn't been able to beat the Cadets since 1921 and will be the under-dog again this week with defeats by Pitt, Columbia, and Princeton over-balancing triumphs at the expense of Penn and Notre Dame. Army, on the other hand, is one of the country's three major cutfits so far neither beaten nor tied and with big-time triumphs over Illinois, Yale, and Harvard to

However, neither Head Coach Gar Dayidson nor the Cadets themselves expect anything but a tough, evenly-played contest. Navy was beaten, 20-0, last year but the Tars have come from under Coach Rip Miller this year. Despite a gruelling schedule, they played their best game of the year against Princeton last outplaying the undefeated, untied and unscored on Tigers for the first half and going down only in the fourth quarter when they were worn down by Princeton's al-

most unlimited reserve power.

Navy's hopes have been somewhat limmed because of the fact that neither Gordon Chung-Hoon, fleet half back nor Dave Miller, varsity end, injured in the Columbia game 10 days ago, are expected to be in shape to play. Miller probably will start a backfield composed of Larry Becht, Red Baumberger, Zuzz Borries, and Bill Clark. Baumberger and Borries are speed boys, Clark fine defensive player and magnificent kicker, and Becht a heady

field general. Army's lineup probably will be nehanged with Texas Jack Buckler, riple-threat star, leading a backfield composed otherwise of Paul Johnson, Joe Stancock, and Hank Sebastian.

Turkey Tom Proves To Be Good Mother

BARTLETT, Nov. 21 (P)-A turkey tom that had a "strange in-teriude" of motherhood and hatched out a nest of little queens is owned by Mrs. E. Lindemann of Bartlett. The Narragansett tom was missed for long intervals, but was thought, however, to be out foraging. When he did not come home, however,

JEWISH EQUALITY AT BERLIN OLYMPICS IS DEMANDED

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21 (A)-The Amateur Athletic Union, facing what may prove to be the most criticial year of its history, today called on Avery Brundage of Chieago to remain as president for anther term. He acepted.

Brundage had planned to retire after holding the post since 1928 but the action of the convention in o ing to withhold its team from the 1936 Olympiad at Berlin unless Germany removes its restrictions on Jewish athletes raised a contentious nternational question which he felt he should aid in solving.

It will be his sixth successive year as head of the A. A. U., the longest enure of office in the 45-year history of the organization.

A prominent athlete in his under graduate days at the University of Illinois, Brundage has been active in A. A. U. councils since before the world war and previous to taking the union presidency was head of the Midwestern association.

Final aglion on retention or rejection of the metric system for running events in the union's natical track ad field championships comes up today.

It is believed the system, adopted by the convention last year, will be retained. The track and field commi tee unanimously recommended such action to the convention and the first test vote on the question in the general committee showed an overwhelming favorable senti-

Its finances sharply curtailed by the depression, the union seeks new economies and new sources of revenue in its final sessions. An effort to abolish the office of assistant to the president, held by J. Lyan Bingham of Chirago, is in prospect and it is considered likely the salaries of other read officers will be trimof other paid officers will be trim-

First Time In 5 Years; tonight several of the delegates will proceed to Washington for the After the close of the convention meeting Wednesday of the Ameri-

dyed-in-the-wool eastern football 1936 Olympiad was addressed with fan annually sees to it that he is a request that the United States

he was unusually tired and thirsty and immediately left after getting which is making a picture drink The owners followed and discov-

successful mother and now has a missed from Worley hospital yes-flock to raise.

Wood And Baca Will Continue To Hold Posts

INCIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21. (A)national executive committee the American Legion today awaited recommendations of its sub-committee which heard testinony relating to charges of political activity and membership roll padding in the New Mexico department of the Legion.

The four-day hearing was conciuded vesterday and the sub-committee took the case under advisement. Shortly before adjournment, indications were seen the Legion might attempt amicably to adjust factional diferences in the depart-

It was brought out that one fac-tion composed of supporters of Sen-ator Bronson Cutting is headed by Commander Osborne C. Wood and Herman Baca, national executive committeeman, and the other, the anti-cutting group, by Roy Cook.

James P. Ringley, chairman of the sub-committee, asked if Wood and his associates would cooperate with a representative of the national crganization, were one sent to New Mexico. Wood, who is adjutant general of New Mexico, said that the Tigers get no breaks as a he would be happy to receive any result of their miscues. suggestions from national headquarters.

Harry Colmery, counsel for the receution, said he believed fundamental changes in the departments' constitution and practices were necessary, but that it would be an injustice to seek resignation of either Wood or Baca.

Lee Tracy Says He Shouted But

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 21 (P)-Lee Tracy, American movie actor, was ordered by police today to remain of complaints that he had "offended public morals."

Meanwhile, after having spent 2 for their opponent this year.

The two teams met earlier in the hours in jail yesterday morning and five hours there last night, he was

free on his own recognizance.
In a statement to police, Tracy admitted he shouted at cadets from a balcony of his room in the Hotel

BY HERBERT W. BARKER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (P)—Your lyed-in-the-wool eastern football an annually sees to it that he is fitting in the stands when Army blays Navy and Harvard collides with Yale but the schedule-makers with Yale but the schedule-makers praise Germany of the matter.

meeting Wednesday of the American Olympic committee, of which Brundage also is president.

It was to the Olympic committee that the union's resolution on the Hotel Regis Sunday morning but denied charges that he had been nude.

"I had no intention of insulting Mexico and if I did I am sorry."

Tracy said, "but when I heard the musle of a parade Sunday morning I went out on the balrony. It is not true that I was nude."

He said he was dressed and had He said he was dressed and had blanket wrapped about himself. Tracy came here with a company

ered his rendezvous with a nest of opal Mask, who suffered a skill eggs. He turned out to be a fairly fracture in a fall Sunday, was dis-

LEFORS AND GROOM TO PLAY FRIDAY ON

eight seniors battling to give their Clara county, said the dummy will school its first bi-sectional champ-ionship. There will be three of those boys battling to avenge them-selves for a loss to Wheeler in 1931 for sectional honors, and there will be ten who saw their bi-sectional hopes last season blasted by the Panhapdie Panthers.

They are bidding for a district championship team, and are aware championship team, and are aware of the fac; that their biggest obstacle at the present time is the big Groom Tigers and they are thinking this both day and night. In the past the Pirates have been the victures of bad breaks, and they realize that and are working hard to see that the Tigers get no breaks as a

offense. varied attack. The Pirates also boast one of the strongest defensive teams in this district. Of the 46 by a narrow margin. Of the 473 one has come from a march of any by rights and 136 by lefts. distance, that by the Shamrock Irishmen in the third game of the season. The Pirates lost to Cana-dian, 14 to 0, when their safety man a visit in Lubbock and also a trip fumbled twice on the goal line. The to Sanatorium. Texas. Pampa B squad made their scores by the same route. In their section, Denies Nudity the Pirates have had only eight lirst downs regis ered against them, Mobeetle 0, Miami 3, Canadian 3, and Wheeler 2; while they have run up wheeler 2; while they have run up discard.

LeFors got into the sectianl Championship when Canadian withdrew because of an ineligible man. the Pirates have had only eight first discard.

equally as good both defensively sectional honors. here pending further investigation and offensively or even shows up of complaints that he had "offended stronger than that of the Pirates. Groom has scored 214 points to 38

season with LeFors winning by a single touchdown in a torrid bat-tle. Before that game Groom defeated Claude 45 to 0 while LeFors won from Groom by only 3 to 0



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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 (A)-Baffled in the prolonged search for Connecticut farm that has "es the body of Brooke L. Hart, San Jose kidnaping victim, officers of Miss McCormic said last nig four counties today joined forces for that she and Harry Bannister, film

a new effort. PLAY FRIDAY ON PIRATE FIELD

Symbol of the servers will be marked by the searchers hope to check the tides and currents of south San by the field Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock against Groom there will be eight seniors battling to give their short of the servers will be marked by the searchers hope to check the tides and currents of south San personal things of the servers will be servers and fine the servers will be marked by the servers and things of the servers will be marked by the servers will be servers will be servers will be marked by the servers will be servers will be marked by the servers will be marked by the servers will be servers will be marked by the servers will be servers will be marked by the servers will be servers will be marked by the servers will be servers will be

be weighted with two 20-pound cement blocks, corresponding with those the kidnapers said they tied to Hart's legs.

Emig said Thomas H. Thurmond, accused with John M. Holmes of the kidnaping and slaying, had examined a pillow slip found near the death scene and declared it was smaller than the one pulled over

RIGHTISTS WIN The Pirates are working hard, knowing that the Tiger eleven has a great defense as well as a strong parliament still missing, slow re-They are preparing for a turns today indicated that the right points scored against them, only seats in the house, 162 had been won

Olin E. Hinkle, editor of The

which places the dope bucket in

Groom won a great 14 to 13 game The record of the Groom team from Panhandle last week to get

Mary McCormic Plans To Marry Harry Bannister NEW YORK N

McCormic, anger of opera who was divorced November 15 in Lag Angeles from Serge Mdivan.

actor and former husband of Ann By means of a dummy, built to Harding of the screen, will be mar-

necticut farm," she said, "that has



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MOCK TRIAL WILL BE HELD AND PLAY WILL BE GIVEN AT HIGH SCHOOL CHAPEL ON WEDNESDAY

Autrey Holmes To Be Editor-In-Chief, Samuel Stennis Defendant In Trial

Assembly program for tomorrow is in charge of the commercial classes of the high school and promises to be very interesting.

A play "Diogenes Looks for a Secretary" is to be presented by pupils from Miss McFarlin's shorthand typing classes, and a mock trial, "Pampa High School vs. Autry Holmes" for defacing school properwill be conducted by the pupils Miss Houssel's commercial law class. Eleanor Frey will play a vio-

The cast for the play will be as

Boss, Walter Moss; Jimmy, Glenn Davis; Stacy Smith, George Lane; Devine, Virginia Jeffries: Marie, Fay Compton; Miss Corliss, Josephine Lane; First Applicant, Vivian Baker; Second Applicant, Mary Ellen Cary: Third Applicant, Vondell Kees; Introduction, Alice Reedy: Stage Managers, Dee Love and James Herring; The characters in the trial are: Judge, Charles Frazee; Defendant, Autry Holmes; Defense attorneys, Reed Clarke and Joe Gribbon; Prosecuting attorneys, Weldon Davis and Lewis Cole; Witnesses, Edna Zmotony, Elva Gill-ham, and Maurice Wooten; Court Clerk, George Lane; Bailiff, Regiel

The remainder of the class will serve on the jury or as court steno-

Congratulations, Harvesters, For all you have done. You have fought to the finish And the victory you've won. You've held up the colors And waved them on high And when you were down, You didn't say "die," But raised yourselves up And started anew. Congratulations, Harvesters, We're proud of you.

Congratulations, Harvesters Heroes of the day. You attained your goal, And you fought all the way And you didn't get mad You played the game, And you gave all you had. So we say to you boys In a spirit that's true, Congratulations, Harvesters, We're proud of you.

-Katherine Vaught The pep squad would like a tune for the above poem, which was composed by Katherine Vaught.

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If you are denied the blessing of a baby all your own and yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile do that's what they wear in Brazil,"

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the City Hall on December 14, is THE STAFF Managing Editor, Josephine Lane.

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General News Editor, Loraine Noel

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treasurer.

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tion for the first time as a class.

NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S

think that I shall never see

A pet who's always treated best

I'm just treated like the rest

A pet who'll look at teacher

"My, but you look nice today"

To get into the teacher's graces.

Put pets get theirs by flattery.

—Anna Mae Flesher.

The other day Mr. McDonald ex-

plained and explained an algebra

problem to his students. After all

his efforts, they still didn't under-

stand it. Finally, in utter disgust.

he said: "Now just watch the board and I'll run through it again."

Needless to say, interest picked up.)

riding pants backward. Elizabeth McAfee replied, "Why, so I won't

Deliripus Delilah wonders if a

Autry Holmes thinks a blood ves-

Miles M.: I'd like to see a pair

The Snoopless Snooper hears that

certain little lady in Junior high

"Is this Borger or Skelly-

The Snoopless Snooper saw Mary Price stranded on the streets of Lubbock with only one boot on

About an hour later Patty Will was

een carrying a boot around under er arm. What's the connection?

Ella Faye O'Keefe: (at the eleva-

or of the Hilton Hotel) "Fifteenth

Dumbfounded elevator boy: "This

totel don't have but twelve stories,

And was Ella Faye's face red! Miss Houssels informed the com-

mercial law class Wednesday after-

noon that Muscle Shoals was not a

Dr. Purviance recently rushed out

of his study in great excitement and shouted: "Get my bag at once! A

man just phoned and said he

she heard the latter part, gave a

sigh of relief. "Just a moment," she

said gently. "I think that was Don

His wife, greatly agitated until

couldn't live without me!"

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wear the seat out."

Clarke.

laughed

man.

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From whom

teacher make a pet of me.

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Proceeds from the play will go to-

Senior Play Is

Rehearsed Daily

which will be presented in

Odell Walker, Harold Bray,

The senior pla "Jobyna Steps

oming along fine with daily prac-

The play is a clever comedy of

An Active Class DID

Wednesday and organized as a 14? The date of the Borger game class. Reed Clarke was chosen presi. has been changed to Wednesday, dent, Roberta Busby vice-president, Nov. 29, so that fans can see the and Anna Mae Flesher secretary- Amarillo-Lubbock game Thanks-

giving Day? The Lubbock pep squad gave the dents in school this year than ever Pampa pep squad a big green H before, and the group plans to func-covered with yellow paper flowers? The Pampa pep squad is very proud of this gift, which will be placed on display in the gym?

The first order for senior rings will be sent off Friday? The Pampa pep squad yell leaders, Loraine Noel, Pauline Noel Jack Poole, Joe Poole, and Oneita Frashier, got their pictures in last Saturday's Fort Worth Star Tele-

The bi-sectional Class B game A pet who goes through all his between Groom and LeFors will be played at Harvester Park Friday afrnoon at 2:30 o'clock?

Upon whom teacher looks with When Vivian Baker learned the requirements of Caesar's wife, who her love will never must be not only true but above suspicion, she vowed she would Grades are earned by fools like me, never marry him.

> Miss Violet Stevenson underwent major operation at Pampa hospital this morning.

calling for Janice, dear." Fond Mother: "I is my boy atural bent in any direction?" Teacher: "He has. He gives every ndication of being a captain of in-

dustry some day. He gets the other boys to do his work for him. Freshman: "Miss Latimer, how you spell sense?' Miss Latimer: "Dollars and cents

horse sense? Freshman: "Well, like in 'I ain't en him sense'.' Jack and Jill went up the hill

At sixty miles or better, A cop unkind Was right behind-They're seeking bail by letter! Joe Stephens is really quite a

versatile lover, Snooper has been

watching him at senior play prac-Albert Hollenbeck is well backed Miss May's, sophomore, English students who have been illustrating The other day while watching "Travel with a Donkey" have drawn donkeys until they can fairly wiggle

and wondered why bystanders Loraine Noel and Coach Mitchell have a secret about smart alecs, We wonder if "Honey" Burge ever

Snooper hears found "Douglas' 'down at Luobock Mr. Dennard sat in the box reserved for coaches' wives at the Jerry Mitchell, to Amarillo policegame Saturday. Maybe he's Mr

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Seniors Change

'34 Class Rings Senior rings and invitations were elected in a class meeting last Thursday. An order for rings will

Shock Design On

outh. Fay Compton will take the be sent in this week. The seal on the rings has been slightly changed. The old seals picturing a harvest scene had so many shocks that nothing was of the college set around whom the clear. The new seal will have one play centers. Loraine Noel and large shock and two smaller ones in the background. It will be workof the mother and father, and ed out in green and gold with Pam-Grace Kite the cook.

Miss McFarlin is in charge of ring ward transportation expenses for the senior trip to Carlsbad Cavern. has to be paid in advance. Students wishing to get their rings by Christmas should place their orders this week. Invitations will not be or-

Freshman Class To Hold Party Friday Evening

The freshman class will have its first party of the year Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the gym. Every freshman is urged to attend. Arrangements for the party will be in charge of the class sponsors, E N. Dennard, Miss Angela Strnad, and Mesdames E. L. Norman and Frances Alexander. A small assessnent will be made to cover the cost f refreshments.

E. A. Vance of LeFors transacted usiness here this morning.

"The Kid From Spain" WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



TIMES

RICHARD DIX "ACE OF ACES"

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

When she crashed the headlines . . . she crushed the man she loved . . . Too late she realized that for a woman nothing counts but



JAMES CAGNEY "Mayor of Hell"

fight in the Amarillo game. They showed how much mettle they The really had when they defeated the Westerners 26 to 0.

into two teams in order to play two different teams. One team, coached by Mr. Kelly, went to Canadian and held the Wildcats to a score- WORN BY LILY DAMITA less tie. The other team, under Mr. Dennard, went to LeFors and play-motion picture actress, wears a

ball season starts in earnest. The panied by a blouse of royal blue fore Easter and return the Monday girl's basket ball team has already ribbed silk.

started practicing under the coaching of Mr. McDonald. From all indications they seem to be getting along fine and should have a good The Harvesters did not lose their team by the time to play their

The tumbling team will put on program at Sam Houston school Wednesday morning. The whole The Gorillas are busy these days.

Last week the squad was divided few of the boys will be used.

de a good game even though they were defeated. They will play were defeated. They will play The suit, which is cut on the most Easter holidays this year, the stundard dents to be excused the Friday be-It won't be long now until basket severely tailored lines, is accom- dents to be excused the Friday be-

Are Announced

Holiday dates for the year have been officially announced by Supt. R. B. Fisher. Classes will be dismissed on Wednesday afternoon November 29, for the Thanksgiving holidays, and will be resumed the following Monday.

PARIS (P)—Lily Damita, French motion picture actress, wears a

at Worley hospital who has been receiving medical treatment, is able to be on duty again



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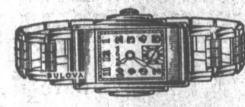
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