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#### CITY NEWS BRIEFLY

MISS FRANCES TATUM, OF DALlas, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Wright, has arrived in the city for a several weeks' visit with the Wright HIGHWAY LEADER Wright, has arrived in the city for a

HAS ANYBODY SEEN RICHARD Walface, who also goes by the name of "Buster" West, aged 13, five feet Wallace, who also goes by the name of "Buster" West, aged 13, five feet tall, light-haired and gray eyed, at tired in a brown cap, a gray sweater and light colored trousers? He's been missing since last Saturday from the farm of his grandfather, five and a half miles east of Abernathy and his father, P. P. Wallace, and grandfather, W. M. West, are anxious for some word of the boy. According to Mr. Wallace's statement to the Journal today he and his family recently went to the West farm to pick cotton, from their home in Ranger. Without a warning the boy left on Saturday and was traced to Lorenzo where he started to join a carnival company He evidently changed his mind, however, and left the carnival crowd, and since then no trace has been found of him. He is thought to be picking cotton in the vicinity of Lubbock.

E. "SLICK" MELTON, LOCAL was badly bruised and shaken ad his car badly damaged last when he ran into a ditch on from receiving or disbursing funds and the Broadway, just in front of the Fech Administration building. Two is asked. itches have been dug across the road and although lights were needed to warn motorists of their presence no lights were placed as warnings. DALLAS, Nov. 12. (A)—Citation and Melton's injuries are not serious, his restraining orders to be served in con-

C. P. BROCK AND FAMILY, WHO General Dan Moody against the Amerreside on Rural Route 1, will leave ican Road company, and also the subreside on Rural Route 1, will leave shortly for Memphis. Texas, where sequent injunction suit were received LEGION BANQUETS they will visit their daughter, Mrs. E. here today by Sheriff Schuyler Mar-shall from District Court at Austin.

L A. PROPLE OF IDALOU, WAS against individuals and the seventh is in Lubbock today attending to busi-

POLLOWING A LECTURE ON W. Sezler, American Road company, ditro-glycerine by James H. Good- Miss K. H. L. Johnson, W. K. McIllyar threatening to sue Judge Goodmen, tion by the individuals and the coma him to suffer an attack of der existing contracts. somewhat perturbed at the firing of the pistol, Kiwanians report.

to chat with his cousin. Pletcher "Sled" Allen. Mr. Burton, with Indge Goodman, officiated at the Slatoe-Floydada football game yester-

"BABE" BULLOCK. FORMER ock citizen, is visiting friends ind relatives here at the present time

MRS. P. HINES AND BROTHER ohn Hatherly of Amarillo, with Mrs Hatherly, left today for Corpus Chriswhere they will attend the funeral their brother, Sam Hatherly, who stroke of paralysis.

CHILDREN AT THE K. CARTER the Zappe Land company at a consid-School were given on unexpected va- eration said to be more than a huncation this morning when the heating dred thousand dollars. plant in the building failed to func-Classes were held at the school this afternoon, however.

#### CITY COMMISSION TAKES UP MILK **ORDINANCE**

The city commission of Lubock went into session this afternoon at 3:30 in Wilson and Tahoka by Mr. Zappe. regular semi-monthly meeting for a the city, paramount among which Mrs. Germany Is ably is the milk ordinance of which much has been heard here since the recent visit of a federal government milk specialist and a man from the state bureau of health.

It is understood that several of the local dairymen will appear before the umission on behalf of the movement to urge its adoption, but nothing defte has been announced as to what form the dairymen will seek passage the ordinance. Leaders of various civic clubs, and officials from the city and county health departments also will appear before the commission, according to an announcement at the office of Miss Anna Bruckner, county so pleasing as a back ground for such events, proved as usual, its desirability

Other matters of importance that will come up for final action is the Princess" was a decidedly pleasing one receiving of bids for the laying of con- to each guest present. crete paving in the alleys of block 102 of the business district, and for the en to Martin's Confectionery, where construction of a ground reservoir and from prettily arranged and decorated mains on the sewage irrigation farm tables, tasty refreshments were served to the honoree, and the hostess' sisably will be let either at the meeting within the next day or two.

#### The Weather

West Texas: Tonight fair, colder frost; Friday fair.

East Texas and Louisjana: Tonight fair, somewhat colder; frost in the in-

Tech Plans Special Train For Brownwood GOVERNOR TELLS NEW BOILER FOR BOARD SUGGESTS FORGERY CHARGES **COURT HOUSE** RECEIVED

**ED IN INJUNCTION TO** 

HALT CONTRACTS

(By Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, Nov. 12. - Charging

excessive and unreasonable prices

and uncertain contracts, Attorney

General Dan Moody today filed

suit seeking cancellation of sur-

facing contracts in Galveston, in

Harris county setting aside Sher-

man and Youmans Construction

AUSTIN, Nov. 12. (P)-Suit agains

Sherman Youmans Construction com-

pany of Houston for cancellation of

contracts in Harris and Galveston

counties was filed today in the 53rd

district court of Travis county by At-

torney General Moody. A temporary

injunction restraining the company

Dallas Suit Filed.

cancellation sult, filed by Attorney

Six of the mare to be served today

H. H. Cleaver, W. A. Proadnax, F

EFFECTS LANDS

IN COUNTY

This body of land, following its pur

Sale of the land is being handled lo

cally by Green and Hurlbut and at

**Hostess For Her** 

Mrs. J. R. Germany proved an ex

ceptional hostess Saturday afternoon

Miss Alice Hausen, of Dallas, who has

been her house guest for the past

The Palace Theatre that is always

Laura and Mildred Street, Mary Alice

Johnson, Mary Meador, Lula Mae Cra-

vens, Margaret Smith, Mamle Alexan-

ROBINSON TO CANYON

der, Evelyn Posey and Edith Carter

and Lubbock county.

DALLAS, Nov. 12. (P)-Citation and

company,, of Houston.

The boiler for the heating plant of the Lubbock county court house which has been en route from the fac-SHERMAN-YOUMANS NAMhere Thursday shortly before noon and the work of installation of the new

equipment was begun immediately. In the opinion of those in charge of the work, the installation will be completed late this evening or early to-

Friday morning. building has been without heating fac- day of Congress. denly went to pieces two weeks ago It worked out the new rates it will the Taylor county capital. last Monday, since which time those propose on a non-partisan basis, an who have offices in the building have been under severe handicap.

The machinery of the district court mittee approval of the measure is exhas been handicapped to a certain pested. This would assure that alextent during this time, but despite most united support would be given this fact only about two days of the by the House, party leaders declare. October term have been lost, for a large coal heater was installed in the court room, and in the opinion of court attaches has handled the situation very satisfactorily, as practically no very cold weather has been experiencnection with the highway contract

#### ROOTERS AND made returnable to the American Road **TECH TEAM**

ental discharge of a pistol, Charles before the Austin Court January 4th. post of the American Legion with the ided to make reductions in these rates seed, local reality and loan man, is the victorious Tech College football \$44,000 and \$100,000. remnants of the nearly 400 once ex-Attorney General to file suit against the new home of the Texas Utilities impossible to administer. the American Road Company without company immediately after the arrival \$3,460 upon net incomes of \$50,000 Rev. M. S. Leveridge, paster

TURN TO PAGE 8, COL. 1, PLEASE the special train at Slaton, where they | 000. \$8,860 upon net incomes of \$80,climbed aboard with the announce- 000 and 19 per cent on excess up to BIG REALTY DEAL ment that plenty of barbecue with all \$100,000. trimmings, pies and hot coffee were ball boys and ex-service men. Ap- amount proximately fifty of the weary delegathen partook of the repast-

recently consumated is the purchase of in what was characterized by observ- manufacture of such arms. Hed yesterday following a second the Charles Butler lands, comprising ers of the occasion as one of the best over six sections located three miles ed here. south of the Tech college grounds, by

It was estimated that about 150, including several ex-service men from nearby towns, were present for the finale in a day replete with impressive The night's program was chase by Wm. Zappe and William D. strictly informal, and everyone present Green Sr., is being subdivided and offered for sale on easy term, and at a joined heartily in the banquet and ent joine5'theonCin spot3...,sshrdlu low interest rate. Surrounded by farms on all sides, the Butler land is perhaps games that followed.

The scenes of the entire day's celethe largest unimproved tract in Lubbock county. Mr. Butler, who is a bration, which was undoubtedly one to book fall of 50 feet as she stepped off a holding this ranch for a number of was attribute by ex-service men who precipice near here last night while years. Its recent purchase and subdivision for sale to farmers will mean much in the development of Lubbock dies Auxiliary had worked tirelessly in a ravine sustaining a broken collartered the celebration with the deter- skull. mination that Lubbock people should at least in a measure have brought to their minds the real meaning of the about 60, struck by an automobile here day. The parade which formally open- today, died soon after reaching a sanied the day's program was one of the tarium. most colorful and impressive ever witnessed here and the program at the First Methodist church presided over by H. D. Woods, at which Col. Clark skull sustained late yesterday when ted in a critical condition from inter-M. Mullican and Judge Robt. F. Hig- he was kicked by a horse. Visitor Saturday gins spoke, was a feature of the celebration long to be remembered by those who attended.

## when she entertained with a line party complimenting her charming visitor,

events, proved as usual, its desirability (P)—J. L. May, 44, manager of the companied by a representative of the and the beautiful picture "The Golden Gulf Refining company here was found Presiding Bishop in New Yorw City. dead in the mountains near Alamogorda, where he had been killed, pre-After the show, the guests were taksumably on Tuesday, by some huntis survived by a widow and two chil- is here to kitness the game. ter, Mrs. F. N. Payne, and Misses dren

# **Galveston Man Is**

308 MILLION AS BASIS OF SLASH A young man giving his name as

CUTTING PLAN AT END OF SESSION

(By Associated Press.)

Vote Large Cut. Most of the excise and occupational to identify the accused man. levies would be wiped from the book. It is the belief of officers here that

earned credit account for \$193,574,546 or ten \$30 checks were dealt out. of the total slash in federal levies to

be proposed. payers by repeal of the gift tax. Approving the new surtax schedule with a maximum of 20 per cent instead of As a climax to the day's program of- 40 per cent to apply on incomes in

\$6,760 upon net incomes of \$70,000 Representatives of the Legion met and 18 per cent on excess up to \$80,-

\$12,360 upon net incomes of \$100,ready for distribution to all the foot- 000 and 20 per cent on excess over that

The committee voted today to re Earlier in the night, the doors to the automatic revolvers but to repeal the building had been thrown open to all levy on other firearms and ammuniex-service men and members and eli- tion. The action, Chairman Greene exgible members of the ladies Auxiliary plained, would encourage exclusive

TEXAS

By Associated Press

DALLAS - An unidentified man, today during a heavy fog.

WACO-Will Rogers, of movie fame, and Tris Speaker, manager of the the body. Cleveland Indians, were honor guests of the American legion on an Armistice day program here today.

Victim Of Hunter W. T. Capers, D. D., Bishop of West-W. T. Capers, D. D., Bishop of Westchurch is here today to dilever a special message to the congregation of PORTALES, New Mexico, Nov. 12, the Church of the Advent. He is ac-

BROWNWOOD-The grassy gridiron at Yellow Jacket park is as fast er, hundreds of whom were in the vi- as lightning today for the annual cinity in search of deer. Funeral ser- clash of Austin and Howard Payne vices will be held here Saturday. He colleges this afternoon. A great crowd tenants.

kins, for many years a member of the third court of civil appears, delivered the principal address this morning at Denison Woman Is the American legion's celebration of Found To Be Dead the American legion's celebration of Armistice day in the Soldiers' and Sailor's Memorial auditorium. About

FILED AGAINST

Bob Langford, who so far has not divulged his home address is being held tory for several days, was unloaded PARTIES UNITED IN TAX in the Lubbock county jail under a formal charge of forgery in connection with a recent swindle here when local merchants were fleeced out of an amount estimated to be about \$200.

The young man, who appears to be WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. - Revised about 20 or 21 years of age, was arnight, and it is believed that heat will tax schedules that would mean a sav- rested near Anson late Tuesday evenbe supplied throughout the building ing of at least \$308,000,000 annually to ing, officers here said, and was deliv-Federal tax payers will be incorporatered to Sheriff H. L. Johnston, of this The operation of the plant again will ed in the tax reduction bill that is to county, at Abilene Wednesday while relieve what has been termed by some be presented to the House by its Ways the sheriff was in Abilene for the as a critical situation, for the entire and Means committee on the opening double purpose of attending the Armistice Day football game there and ilities except for small oil heaters or The committee yesterday completed attending to the alleged swindler. The temporarily arranged coal heaters, for its work of slashing the various tax accused man was brought here Wedabout 15 days. The boiler that had rates after a week of discussion pre- nesday on the special train that carbeen used for the heating plant sud- ceded by two weeks of public hearings. ried the football squad and rooters to

He has thus far made no definite almost unprecedented peace time ac- statement in connection with the aftion, and virtually unanimous com- fair, sheriff Johnston said, but was to appear before a court of inquiry this afternoon, when information in conmost united support would be given nection with the swindle will be sought. Several of the victims of the game were to be present in an effort

by the committee's action yesterday the same individual or clique that was in voting cut of about \$114,600,000 responsible for the swindle here in connection with similar rampages in Reduction in the income rates Crosby county and in Abilene. The through cuts in the normal and sur- checks passed here were mostly intax schedules increased personal ex- struments drawn on the McDonald Gin emptions and increased cut for the company, and it is believed that eight

Dr. Charles S. Shoemaker, former

mayor of Pomeroy, O., came home one night to find his wife had bobbes

her hatr. So he declared he would

let his beard grow until she let her!

hair grow, She hasn't yielded, and

her locks are staying short while him

This Morning

The taking of testimony in the Jess

been examined by the state up to the

Ask Death Penalty

morning, the larger percentage of

the defendant formerly lived, also are

The case will probably consume the

balance of this week, according to

District Attorney Walter C. Witcher.

who will take the lead in the prosecu-

From Injuries In

the Habbinge family, was not hurt.

Funeral services for the deceased

and interment will be made in the

With Conditions

legging is unknown and smuggling is

at a low ebb in Brownsville, sair

Major H. H. White, prohibition ad-

ministrator for Texas and Oklahoma,

who has returned from an inspection

trip to the lower Rio Grande valley.

**On Texas Border** 

included in the list.

The state will ask for the death pen-

**WITNESSES ARE** 

#### Another \$1,000,000 will be saved tax-MEETING HELD AT RALLS

RALLS, Nov. 12. -, A Right is Questioned.

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AUSTIN. Nov. 12. (P)—Right of the were banqueted in a la Dutch style in ledge by the treasury that it would be the committee upon know
Nov. 12. (P)—Right of the were banqueted in a la Dutch style in ledge by the treasury that it would be the regular conference of the regular conference o the regular conference year.

Teachers' college, at Canyon, west a partment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy of in Lubbock yesterday, stopping Mirian A. Ferguson. In a letter today crowd shortly past midnight Thursday of and 16 per cent on excess up to \$60, and 17 per cent on incomes in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy of and 16 per cent on excess up to \$60, and 17 per cent on incomes in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy of and 17 per cent on incomes in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy of and 17 per cent on incomes in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy of and 17 per cent on incomes in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy of and 18 per cent on incomes in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy or an income in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy or an income in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy or an income in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy or an income in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy or an income in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy or an income in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy or an income in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy or an income in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy or an income in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy or an income in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy or an income in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy or an income in experiment is questioned by Governor brought back a worn out but happy or an income in experiment is questioned by Governor brought by the properties of the pre A report was made showing 334

whom have joined this conference

A total of \$23,283.00 has been raised for all purposes during the three years noon hour. These three witnesses inof Reverend Leveridge's stay here, cluded the undertaker who handled the The indebtedness of \$6,675.00 against the church building has been paid this alleged to have been shot to death by ner family, who serviced the Cont fain the 10 per cent tax on pistols and year and the mortgage was burned. Now pews have recently been put on Oct. 1, 1924. in and a new furnace and heating system installed making the church as modern as will be found anywhere.

alty, is was indicated in the selection The entire congregation expressed of the jury, and in the opening testithe desire to have Reverend Lever- mony. Harvey's plea in connection idge come back to Ralls another year. with the charges is self defense, He will leave for Amarillo today to attend the Northwest Texas Confer- sworn in at the opening of court this vestigation of the Conner case.

NEWS BRIEFS DALLAS ACCIDENT witnesses. Several character witnesses from Childrens and Paducan, where MAY BE FATAL TO THREE

DALLAS, Nov. 12. (P)-Eight peron plans for the occasion and had en- bone and a probable fracture of the bound Dallas-Corsicana interruban crashed into the rear of a Trinity Heights street car in a surburb here

> C. C. Gates, 40, Dallas, sustained fractured skull and internal injuries, and died this afternoon. mett H. Walker, 45, Dallas, and L. T. DALLAS-J. C. Ferguson, 57, is in Cocanaugher, 34. Corsicana, motorcritical condition from a fractured man on the interurban, were report-

> > Miss Mary Watkins, 37, Dallas, sustained a broken jaw and bruises about a horse which he and a chum were T. B. Lilly, 31, Dallas, sustained

#### BROWNSVILLE.—The Right Rev. Rent Squabble In Mexico Is Decided

VERA CRU%, Nov. 12. (A) - The ing standing conflict between the revolutionary tenants and the land-lords has terminated in an agreement White Satisfied evolutionary tenants and the landproviding for resumption of the payments or rents. The agreement has been accepted by a majority of the

The early stages of the strike were marked by bloodshed when the strik-BROWNWOOD-Judge C. H. Jen- ers clashed with police and soldiers.

## Victim Of Flames

#### WILL BE BACKED Gets Even BY AUTHORITIES OF THE COLLEGE

**EXPECT LARGE CROWD TO** ACCOMPANY TEAM TO HOWARD PAYNE

The Athletic committee of the Tech college has completed plans with Santa Fe officials for a special train to be run to Brownwood on next Wednesday when the Matadors go into combat with the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets in what is looked upon as the hardest game of the season's schedule, it was announced here Thursday morning by Prof. W. L. Stangel, member of the athletic com-

mittee at the college. All details of the trip have been arranged, and round trip rates of one and one-tenth fare have been secured, which means that the round trip will cost only \$9.38. according to Mr. Stangel. The schedule is very favorable, too, the committee points out, for the train will be made in six hours and will be Santa Fe all the way.

Train Leaves Early Present plans call for the train to leave Lubbock at about 6 or 6:30 on Wednesday morning, Nov. 18, and to arrive in Brownwood just about noon. with the return trip scheduled to start at 7:30. This arrangement would give passengers time for lunch, both before TURN TO PAGE 8, COL. 2, PLEASE

#### NO PROOF ON MAN THOUGHT TO BE SLAYER

Mrs. Tom Cannon, local finger print expert, J. A. Grigsby, former sheriff of Floyd county, and J. F. Frye, local HEARD IN CASE business man, returned here Wednesday night from a trip to Wichita Falls, where they called a day or two ago Taking of Testimony in Case held there as a suspect in the death of Fred Conner, business man of Tulis. Of Jess Harvey Begins | whose body was found on the side of the highway several miles

home last July. The finger prints of the man held Harvey murder case was begun in the and those taken from Mr. Conner's members of the Church and 101 of 72nd judicial district court here ear, which was found at Slaton the Thursday morning following a roll call day following the tragedy, correspondof the witnesses, and three men had ed in many ways, according to Mrs. Cannon, but no positive proof in connection with the case has been estab

> Mr. Frye, an old friend of the Con body of Nate M. Hightower, who is Harvey on the cotton yard at Idalou car here when Mr. Coner and an abknown young man passed through here late one evening en route to Tulia, identified the man held as the one who was with Mr. Conner here, Mrs. Cannon sald.

The youth was arrested in Wiehits Falls on a charge of automobile theft, Approximately 100 witnesses were and is being held pending further in-

#### whom have been subpoensed as fact. Three Issues Are Facing Church Is Bishop's Report

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., Nov. 12. (2) Three great issues in the modern church, evolution, fundamentalism and unification, entered the Texas annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the opening session yesterday. Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, presiding, told the Fall From Horse large body of preachers they could no avoid preaching evolution in the put large body of preachers they could not pit. Evolution, he declared, was prog ress and fundamentalism was fixits Reiner Habbinge, 12 year old son of The strong undercurrent of feeling H. Habbinge, farmer, of Monroe, died over unification came to the surface

in the West Texas hospital here at as soon as Bishop Moore had finish-3:30 Thursday morning as a result of ed his opening address. A differinjuries sustained Sunday afternoon ence of opinion between laymen and when he was thrown to the ground by preachers developed at once over the time of taking the vote. Bishop Moore settled the question by offer-The youth sustained a severe bruise ing to take the unification vote at 10 on the left side of his head which is a. m. tomorrow, to be followed by believed to have caused concussion of votes on delegates to the general conthe brain. The other boy, a son of ference, which was approved by the Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gilbert, neighbor of delegates.

The bishop's remarks on fundamen will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 which had been coming from the preachers when he declared that "the fundamentalist believes that God's decrees fixed the world for all time to

"The creed of fundamentalism is fixity. The man who is a fundamentalist is a fixed man. He believes th world and every event is so fixed be forehand. The other side is that th world is life and that life will develo from one to another until the higher life is reached. It is development and Methodism believes in development, it

MIDDLETOWN, O.-A conscien stricken adult, who in youth usec some second hand stamps. ted six cents to the postmaster.

much. An insurance company has been investigating.

Dr. E. E. Robinson, presiding elder of this district, leaves on the Tuesday GALVESTON, Nov. 12. (A) - John Dornsbusch, 83, a resident of Galveston for many years, was found fee company today announced plans Jacobs, 63, resident of Denison for large number of tourists in that city ver, has informed the police that he morning train for Canyon, where the Dornsbusch, 83, a resident of Gal-Northwest Texas District Conference will convene. He leaves early to be dead in the rear of a downtown hotel, for the immediate erection of a new many years, died here last night as take advantage of the cheap liquors is not dead and ashes supposed to be present at a special meeting of the where he was employed as elevator be and cold storage plant and the re-Oklahoma: Tonight fair, somewhat convenes a day preceding mun, this morning. His hat was found modeling of its power plant here at ago when her clothing caught fire if any, of it is brought to the American side, he declared.



#### ATHENAEUM CLUB MEETS REGULAR SESSION TUESDAY

The Athenseum club met Tuesday under the leadrship of the new president Mrs. A. B. Davis, who has automatically and officially ascended to the presidency of the club since the resignation of Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson. tion as president. Though fully capable, and promises of one of the record years of the club under the leadership Mrs. Hutchinson, well-liked and popular, felt that she could not do her full duty toward the club, considering her rather full and heavy work calender in her college work and other interests

With as much regret at loosing Mrs. Hutchinson the club as fully and emphatically tendered the new president. Mrs. Davis a warm reception and new leadership

The meeting was pleasant and pro-N. F. Payne and topics, showing study careful preparation, were given by Mrs. R. D. Maxley, Mrs. Gos Ford, and Mrs. A. B. Davis.

"The Southern Storm. A reading. Mrs. Goodman, from "The was given in her usual pleasing way; and Mrs. E. L. Robinon gave a piano number, "Spanish Caprice," in harmony with the other parts of the program.

concerning the Christmas plans of the club in realization of the "Empty

#### ARMISTICE DAY PARADE FEA-TURED WEDNESDAY

The parade featuring the Armistice Day celebration was witnessed by many spectators, and was the outstanding feature of commemoration of November 11, by those left in the city after the large crowd of ball fans went to Abilene to see the ball game featured there between the Tech and Abilene Christian Coffege.

A car bearing the city officials led, followed by a float bearing a huge reproduction of the Statue of Liberty This float, all in white was beautifully made up with animated statues representing Truth., Justice, Purity and Honesty, grouped at the foot of "Miss

Following and overseas soldiers, bearing a stretcher, containing a wounded comrade with the cadet hand from the Tech immediately behind.

The float bearing the "Gold Star" Mother was impressive with the mother somberly draped in silent black yet a look of pride and patriotism show ing above all depicting the assurance of having done her 'bit

The Legion Auxiliary followed with the Camp Fire Girls marching just be-

The third float representing the Red Cross with the "Greatest Mother in the World" pictured was perhaps the most touching as it shows past, present and future work, all in one. placard, "Over There ther, Over Here

#### Want Ads

WANTED - Poultry, paying highest eash prices. North of Post Office. Rucker Produce Co. Phone 11.

FOR SALE - Slightly used Fordson tractor with fenders, Oliver D-75 twodisc plow Ansco cultivator, Offver 2row go-devil, Oliver No. 40 (wo-row lister with planting attachments complete. Will sell on terms with proper security. T. B. Duggan, Conley

Yoakum County, 1-2 or whole sec-\$5.85 acre state, 3 per cent, \$1,000 cash per 1-2 section .- C. S. Padgett, Brown-

#### PERFECT 81-ACRE TRACT

Fronting half mile on south side of R. Q. M. Highway and main line Santa Fe R. R., at Roundup, 18 miles northwest of Lubbock, at \$50.00 an acre; \$1250 cash, balance running 15 pears at 6 per cent interest. Fine loation for filling station and store. No better or smoother tract on the Plains. See J. E. Mosby at 1006 Broadway Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE-Big bone Poland China pigs, on A. Judd's place south of town, or see me at Texas Tire and Vulcanizing Company, 802 Main street .- J. L.

WANTED-Men or women aubscriptien solicitors to take subscriptions for The Plains Journal, both new and renewals. Apply to Manager, Plains Journal office.

FOR SALE - 5-room house half block of K. Carter school, 75 foot lot. Only \$2,750. Small down payment. See Roderick at Plains Journal office.

If you have anything that you want to enter in our Saturday evening auction sales please have articles at sale ground by two c'clock. One block

South of square. JOE SEALE, Auctioneer

WANTED-We are in the market for your fat dattle and hogs. McDoneld Live Stock Co., Phone day 194; night 560, Office with Lubbock Grain &

FOR SALE - Show cases, counters, computing scales .- O. K. Furniture Co. FOR SALE-One Coles cook stove in good condition, with hot water jack-

WANTED TO SELL - 6-room brick stuccoed new residence on Dixie Drive. floors and "everything." Will sake small cash payment or good light adio as first payment. Phone 679-J.

FOR TRADE-Ninety-six acres imoved Fannin county land for land where on the south plains. Also acres well improved northeast Okma land for similar trade. Either or farm trade acceptable. C. I gveluce, Lubbock, Route A.

outs of America and the American

TEA AT MRS. WOLFFARTH'S AN-NOUNCED FOR MONDAY

ladies of the Church, both in the Missionary Society and the Mary Helm were responsible for its success. Auxiliary, have asked that announcenent be made that instead of Mrs. Cravens' house, Mrs. G. C. Wolffarth's home at 2304 Broadway, will be the scene of the pleasing occasion. Please ic furnished by the Calloway family

witnessed, was especially school students, who report a splendid Tech special from Abilene, fitable under the leadership of Mrs. and exciting time. Among them being. Misses Mary Snyder, Elizabeth ing them to the banquet Adams, Nadine Young, Kate Boyd, Grace Jennings, Geraldine Smith and pleasure meeting for their benefit. Wolffarth, accompanied by Mrs. Welffarth.

> W. N. COPELAND CONVA-LESCENT FOLLOWING ATTACK OF FLU

many friends of Mrs. W. N. Copeland, long - time resident of this

Mrs. G. M. Cosby, 902 Avenue L.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY BAN-QUET A GALA AFFAIR At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in

legion and auxillary entertained with

praise should be given to those who Pollowing the banquet tables were arranged for "42" and bridge, and tallys were passed to determine

erially added pleasure to the occasion At a late hour some of the guest departed but those remaining went some of the young high a body to the station and met the them generously and held a short

> cialist, seven cents to find that New York did not want him as an alderman. He avers this expediture was

city, but recently of Ropesville, will who is 78 years old, and has a travel-

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#### Texas Teachers Will Talk About **Educational Committee In Meet** In Dallas Last Of This Month

DALLAS, Nov. 9. (P) — The com-fitee appointed by the Texas Eduational Survey commission to form-late educational legislation may be cussed by the State Teachers con-ntion meeting here Nov. 26, 27 and The committee is composed of Finty Jr., of Dallas, T. D. Brooks Baylor university and Pat M. Neff Waco, former governor, chairman the committee. No person with a firect public school connection is on

committe although the survey fealt in the main with the public Since Baylor university is a private institution, Dr. Brooks does from New York and Maryland because not represent a public school. Mr. of their vetness. He gave the anti-

In order to bring this committee in ic teachers a sregards the survey, the Florida, that it takes two weeks to get executive committee of the tachers a train reservation. sociation has appointed a committee of its own to work with the sur-F. C. Jones, Miss Mary Carroll and P. E. Shotwell compose this com-They desire to work with they decided to make up. Messra, Finty, Brooks and Neff in foraulating proper laws pertaining to ducation to be put before the fortieth legislature.

The executive committee's annual eport to be introduced at the convention will present a number of matters for approval and discussion. The committee will recommend that the constitution be amended to provide six year terms instead of three for excutive committee members. It will ter Baldwin. recommend that the annual member-

Van for district meetings of the tion in various parts of Texas e vesented. The committee will strongly approval of its plan for legislation, giving county boards power to appoint county superintendents, and providing for election of school trustees for terms of six years. A statement of the definite objecilve of the association is being preparod by a committee composed of Em-

mett Brown, Miss Katle Norwood and Thomas J. Yoe. The committee is to report its recommendations relative to organization, supervision and control of schools and financial support for public education. A plan of county conferences which

school leaders, editors, legislators and leaders will be invited to attend will be introduced. The association's code of etics may

The general theme of the convenon will be "Education for Life." Speakers of national and international whom are, John J. Tiggert, United a. m., yesterday and stood at atten-States Commission of Education: Moses Saenz, assistant secretary of Saenz, assistant secretary of memorial tree.

education in Mexico; Robert O.
state director of public education, Boston: Eugene T. Lies, Chicago, und and Recreational association of nerica; Mable Walker Wildebrandt, statant United States attorney genal Washington

#### LATE WIRE BULLETINS

ause of the competition of Florida as winter resort.

LONDON.—One reason Queen Mary able to keep house maids satisfied she starts bank accounts for them soon as they are hired.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- A Harvard ot bridge over the Charles river is be named after John W. Weeks, a aduate of Annapolis.

HIGH POINT, N. C .- College rootall' fatality: Baxter M. Gillian Jr. aptain and fullback at Lenoir Rhyne lege, fived one day after his neck broken in a game.

WASHINGTON. - Letter carriers re to have Christmas off like other olks. There will be no Christmas del-Iveries of ordinary mail.

NEW YORK.-Because she const ers, a statue for which she posed her to look like Venus de Milo nd so caused her to be the laughing ock Violet Rambeau, an art student, suit the sculptor for \$40,000.

MANCHESTER, Eng.-A tiger at 200 killed a woman keeper with ne blow from its paw.

PERU, Ind .-- A tiger got loose in winter quarters, killing a camand mauling an eleghant before be-

NEW YORK.-Judge Raiston of the regation about Clarence Darrow's York! Leona Baldwin, Vermont girl empt. "It was Mr. Bryan who Bryan slipped up beside the bench as Darrow stood there, trembling and begging for mercy and whispered. indice, be merciful."

NEW YORK .- The Rev. Dr. Harriss for children like friend husband wish-Efflott Kirk, of Baltimore, is frightened by the might of New York city. congregations in Baltimore and New ork are praying for divine guidance whether to accept a New York call. He told about his fear of the city here his leading prayer.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON-"I have drunk a loving up with the German ambasador said Austen Chamberlain at Gould hull banquet. "What he has done this eyening, may our nations do tomorrow.

PARIS-Prince Michael Murat, conicted of pawning Countess Salvert's enis and pocketing the proceds, will pend eight months in jail if the cer-hirmes catch him. He was missing and sentence imposed just the same.

NEW YORK-Max Williams; having outbid Henry Ford, has purchased Andrew Jackson figurehead of frigate Constitution for his private museum. Ford tried to buy i

Pyngsboro, Mass. Williams wil t for \$7,500.

LOS ANGELES-Having refused romise that she will desist from pullahing free love literature, Edith Maida Leshing is to spend two years and two days in prison.

CHICAGO - Two saxaphones are ecessary in Mrs. Fisk's new opera portray an emotional America

CHICAGO-Sam Small, of Atlanta wants congress to take statehood away from New York and Maryland because Pinty is a newspaperman and Mr. Neff saloon league convention als ideas.

order to bring this committee in NEW YORK—so namy folks, in contace with the wishes of pub-

GRASSEL, France,-Two journalists fought a duel with pistols. After firing two shots each without effect,

NEW YORK .-- Olga Petrova pay William H. Roberts \* \$7,500 for plagiarism. The verdict came soon after Rudy Valentino kissed Olga's hand and testified for her.

LONDON-"There are millions good men whose names never get into the newspapers," says Prime Minis-

TETUAN-What the Spanish call "Ypreta" gas is being used in the war with the Riffs. It is the mustard gas first used by the Germans at Ypres.

MONROE, N. Y.-Somebody has inched a mastadon's skull. It disappeared while experts were on the way to view a skeleton unearthed by work-

BUTTE, Mont.-What the late W. Clark was worth: Estate appraised \$47,763,508.49.

## FLASHES OF

By Associated Press

NEW YORK .- A Brooklyn icema

eran died in a premature explosion of pecial representative of the Play- a shell being used at Frankfort Ar-

New York.-Estelle Taylor Dempsey's pug dog is being detained by tain with a reception Thursday night, J. Baker, today. Mr. Rush has gone customs officials. They have been in- of this week with a reception in the to Abilene to watch the Tech Mataformed it is worth \$10,000 or more, basement of the church, it was an- dors battle the Abilene Christian col-Mrs. Dempsey valued it at \$58. It nounced here Tuesday following com- lege Wildcats. came from England.

NEW YORK .- Oscar of the Waldorf. alled in hotels along the Riviera be- photographer to paint the beauty out informal reception. of the negative.

> the alimony club at the Ludlow Street jail. A cabaret orchestra played "Good Bye Forever," as he was nab bed for failure to pay \$1,500 alimony.

> (By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA-The Rev. Charles Pennsylvania.

more has been doing a lot of selling sion here. that has wiped out millions of paper profits in stocks.

TRENTON, N. J.-The governors of Domicio da Gama, former foreign min-New York and New Jersey greet each ister and who also held the posts of other differently from two executives ambassador to the United States and of the Carolinas.

Great Britain, died last hight. Said Silzer to Smith: "Hello,

How are you feeling?" Said Smith to Silzer: Hello, George How are you feeling?" NEW YORK-Dave and Abby Rock-

efeller Milton are back from Europe, They have no home and he has no job, but they are not worrled. BUFFALO-The United States beastly rich and is turning toward the

path down which Rome staggered to her doom, in the view of Bishop Thirkfield of Chattanooga (Methodist Episcopal.) NEW YORK-Of all things in New

scout, who cooked a turkey for president, likes department stores best. "They're fairyland."

NEW YORK-Mrs. Valentino, back from Europe, says emphatically that she is not ready to give up her career es. Rudy has applied for citizenship papers. She has "Battling Sikt."

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NEW YORK-From Elihu Root in the course of a tribute to Charles E. Hughes: "He won the fight for the presidency but lost it by treachery." Mawr decline to consider intelligence ed a 5-day session here yesterday. Ev- Fritz Prahl, sailing into Manila Bay, tests for entrance regarding them as

# FEDERAL CHARGE

FINDS EIGHT MEN ARE GUILTY

HOUSTON, Nov. 7. ((Ph))-Jacques E. Blevins, convicted of using the mails to defraud in connection with promotion of the Southern Motors ompany today calmly heard Federal. Judge J. C. Hutcheson sentence him to three years in the Federal Penitenlary at Leavenworth and to pay a fine of \$10,000. A nervous shrug of the BUSINESS SCHOOL Lovers Wed After of \$10,000. A nervous shrug of the ifestitation given by the former president of the concern, which had colected approximately \$7,000,000 from a large number of stockholders in the promotion of what had been heralded as the most extensive automobile man-

ufacturing concern in the south. Blevin's prison sentence was confer red 30 days, upon request of his counsel, that he might have time to arrange his affairs. He was released on the bond of \$1,000 previously given, when he was indicted.

Seven other defendants were given sentences varying from suspended

terms in just to fines: Blevin's fine is collectible upon execution, which means that any property Blevins may have can be levied upon. Fine imposed upon the co-defendents were not made subject to execution. If they cannot make payment they may take the papuer's outh and go to jail for 30 days.

The trial of the officials of the Southern Motors company started Oct. 12. A verdict was rendered November

## **BIBLE CLASS TO** OFFER RECEPTION

First Presbyterian church will enter- day with Mrs. Rush's mother, Mrs. J. pletion of plans for the program by committees that had been appointed. An open invitation to friends of the was so perturbed about a bathing members of the class has been issued, beauty appearing in a group picture with an urge that all attend. But an of himself and visiting hotel men, that exceptionally urgent appeal has gone at Mrs. Oscar's behest he induced the out to college students to attend the

#### NEW YORK.—Willis Morrissey, a comedian in soup and fish, has joined South Blamed For **Split In Churches**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 11. (P)-Op position of the South will present the Urban, six feet one, and father of two re-union of the Methodist Episcopal children, is playing tackle on the Churches, North and South, it was anfreshman team of the University of nounced today, by Bishop William F. McDowell, of Washington, after the forenoon session of the board of bish-NEW YORK-They say Jess Liver- ops of that church, which is in ses-

AMBASSADOR DIES RIO DE JANERIO, Nov. 7 (P).

#### to show his indignation over the plot Capital Of Texas | Around The World

AUSTIN, Nov. 11. (P)-More than 60 delegates registered at the 28th ahnual convention of the Texas Fed-NEW YORK-Harvard and Bryn eration of Women's clubs, which openery section of the state is represented completed the first leg of a voyage vice president of the federation, in an LONDON-Toast to Mexico by Vis- address told the delegates the present | Starting from Shanghai June 7 with ount Cowdray: "Eldorado of the fut- is the day of woman, and women two companions, Prahl reached Honshould make most of the boundless kong June 29 after a rough voyage.

## HOUSTON MAN IS INJURED STUDENT SENT TO PEN ON SOON TO LEAVE vessel on account of the hardships experienced on the 13-day trip from Hongkong. Prahl sailed for Manila alone, making the 150-mile journey in eight days.

Arch Gainer, Tech College student, Canadian Kluxers ho suffered a sever laceration on his thigh last Thursday when he was struck by a heavy truck while riding USING MAILS TO DEFRAUD on the side of an automobile, was resting well Monday afternoon, according to an announcement at the Lubbock Sanitarium, where he is being treated.

tarium in a short time, the report said, physicians report.

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# In 30 Foot Vessel

MANILA, Nov. 12. (A) - Otto Karl Mrs. W. R. Potter, of Bowie, second which he hopes to make around the world in a 30-foot yawl.

Here his two comrades left him, but an American named Richard Lofstadt

## Worry Labor Head

serting that he ran the risk of "being Gainer will be able to leave the sani- waited upon by hoodlums in night gowns" Francis A. Browne, labor lead-The gash on his thigh was made by er in the British Columbia legislature, the body of the truck in passing, and yesterday, demanded that the governrequired several stitches. The wound, ment act to prevent the organization however, is healing rapidly, attending of a Canadian branch of the Ku Klux

# Waiting 53 Years

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 12. (A)-Reconciled after a lover's quarrel fiftythree years ago, Dr. H. Averdick, aged Draughon's Practical Business Col- 73, Kentucky physician and former leges. Abilene and Wichita Falls have legislaton and Mrs. Eleora Venter, 71,

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Scattle poetess, were married yester-Averdick could not forget Mrs. Venter's promise given him in Oldenburg. Ind. Learning that she had beme a widow, renewed his suit.

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MR. AND MRS. JACK REYNOLD of Breckenridge, were in the city the morning visiting friends and rela tives. Mr. Reynolds, who was forme ly a Lubbock citizen, is now employ ed on the Breckenridge American, as

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The days of annual fall clean-ups in countless American cities are here. For seven days civic pride will stir. Backyards, basements and public figuring litter. Then, a week or so struction. Between Americans of fifplaces will be stripped of their dislater, the bits of dirty and torn paper will begin to fly about again, and in education. Education has created before long the streets will be untidy innumerable classes in American life as before.

Most communities would be hor-

garbage out onto the lawns or into the street gutters. Yet even in residence bags, forn wrapping paper, and so on. Occasionally a citizen is seen who pushes the paper he is through with impoverished bottom rung of the prothat the cubbish box provided for such fessional ladder. It is not the fault Dowd, beating him to the draw, shot are taking preventative measures. Dot be sent to Texas.—Philadelphia things, but more often one sees him of the college graduate and prospec. him. drop it at his side in the street. Not much rubbish is deliberately thrown into the street in residence sections, but the litter appears there just the same. Much of the advertising matter distributed from door to door is never picked up and taken into the house. It blows from porch to yard and then starts its career of chinging to hedges or fluttering about

Clean-up wek is a fine institution. as far as it goes. The inspiration of those seven days needs to begin earlier and last longer, however, if American From Life: cities are to rid themselves of this disgrace to their civic enterprise.

across the lawns.

#### SHADES OF THE PAST

The ghosts of concrete traffic blocks, removed a few years ago after a historic struggle, arise to frighten us. We fought, bled and died in the campaign to have them removed; and after a long time, featured by toil and fee. Jane." trouble, we succeeded. The old concrete blocks were dragged away to the junk heap an danother great reform had been accomplished. But a finger bowl too, Jane." what's this we hear about the new fangled traffic signal light that is to be placed on the end of a pole set in the middle of the street intersections? Are these to be glorified, electrified traffic blocks, to plague us through the burglar who, when sentenced. another reform campaign before we can get rid of them?

It is rumored that the city council is thinking of installing the modern electric traffic signal lights in the business district, which is well and good, provided the council can pay for them. But it is also rumored that instead of our season." suspending the lights over the streets they are to be placed on poles set in the pavement at the street intersections; the theory being that this would be more economical-or more convenent, we forget which-than suspending them in the air so that traffic could move under them.

Such a plan just won't do; that's all there is to it. It just won't work. The signal light poles wouldn't be in place that my jewel case is locked at once!" an hour before every Ford in town would be trying to scale them, and between the auto mechanics fixing manner and handing them to his the wrecks of cars and the electric helper, "take these back to the shop! light folks fixing the traffic signal It seems this place ain't safe," posts, everybody in town would be busy seven days a week.

Besides, the undertakers might get From the Eagle Valley (Col.) Enterome business and the doctors would prise; have to order new supplies of wire to Jim Clardy came home from Wyom new, up the wounds caused by broken ing Tuesday evening on the train. glass from windshields smashed in where he had been all summer.

Misions with the traffic poles. And furthermore to be more expliwhite and blue to give a patriotic at- paused before the sign; American phere to the business district. Restauront. unightly. Let's have th

If we can afford them, but let's hang hem up in the air or stick them or the curbline, as other cities do, and let's keep our narrow streets open for traffic-even for traffic that somener here and there. It's better to cut a few inches off a corner than to cut a yard off the leg of a man injured in an automobile smashup against an ornamental street obstruction erected in the interest of economy.-Brownwood ORRANCE D. RODERICK, Manager Bulletin.

THE START IS DIFFERENT NOW er at the U. S. Postoffice at Lubbock, Americans are proud of the fact that George Washington left his pa. terned home of luxury and comfort to learn, among backwoodsmen and The Journal will honestly strive to frontier dangers, the profession of surclean and fair in the disemination veyor, but they are surprised and seek for an explanation when college on the good name of any person or graduates and prospective heirs start

For those who require an explanaed. The paper invites suggestions and willicisms. It is by these only that it American life there is one. It lies chiefly in immigration. When the United States was a country of few will not be liable for the loss of any and very smal cities and its immimanuscripts sent unsolicited to this grants were all from northern Europe. publication. Contributions of any con- class distinctions were not as formistructive nature are always welcome dible as they are today. The son of judges as to whether or not they shall the wealthy colonist could step on be admitted to the columns of this the bottom rung with the assurance that he would find others there of equal social position. Between the seed standing of the Panhandle and upper and lower strata of society in pre\_Civil War days there was not as great a breach as now exists between the native-born American and the alien-tongued Imigrant.

The son of the railroad financier, who began his education in railroading by driving spikes, could work side by side with men of the own race and language fifty years ago. Today his position would be intolerable because of differences in language and habits of living between himself and those he would find employed in track conty years ago there was little disparity today, even to the extent that the possession or lack of an education decides man's position in the world of fied if ony one suggested tossing the living\_making.

The illiterate American and the un-Americanized and perhaps uneducatsections one can find in almost any ed immigrant have forced the educattown or city, at almost any time, the ed American off the bottom rung and litter of discarded newspapers, empty compelled him against his will to begin at the top in industry, transpor- Michael J. Dowd tried to arrest Walfrom the bottom up.

tick every day.-Detroit News.

#### Chuckle Awhile

Hard to Answer

"I wonder if life is really worth living?"

"Well, what else can you do with

#### Consideration

From the Boston Transcript:: "There's a man outside who wants something to eat."

"Give him some doughnuts and cof-

"Poor fellow: Then let him have

#### Enterprising From Sketch, London:

don magistrates tells-that story of more than we do. months' time?"

"Why?" asked the magistrate.

#### The Native's Come-Back

From Everybody's Magazine:

A small town plumber in Maine who had been called out to one of the par do it in a few minutes. latial summer homes in his vicinity to "Norah," said the woman of the than automobiles.

house imperiously to her maid, "see "George." said the plumber, removing his false teeth in a significant

#### A Leisurely Trip

#### Adventurous

It, the poles would be unsightly, even From the Louisville Courier-Journal; igh they might be painted red. Two men walking down Broadway of his discourtesy.

anything that obstructs a street is "Let's try it," suggested one. Just and then there are people who tell for the novelty."

#### Smoking Out Another One



By CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON - When Policeman

Why, Policeman Michael J. Dowd, of Journal, all people. When he heard what the doctors wanted he offered himself immediately.

Well, White was so far gone that he copper looks at things!

"He seems to have seen better days, tion than we do. The fact is that South America, in proportion to its population, has us entirely outclassed in making practical, every-day use of the airplane.

The reason for this probably is that It is a good tale one of the Lon- the South Americans need the plane

Except in a few long-settled disasked: "Your worship, couldn't I tricts, railroads are few on the southstart serving my sentence in three ern continent. Ranches, or estancias, are very large-many thousands of acres. Highways are bad-in wet "You see, your worship," replied the weather almost impassable. Throughburgler, "it would mean such a heavy out a whole winter maybe a rich landloss to me just now. It is the height owner, living in state in the midst of his not so very little principality, can't get into the nearest town even on horseback except at the cost of several days of the wost imaginable riding. But he can jump in his plane and

Consequently, with the country arisrepair a leak in the water pipe en- tocracy, planes are coming to be retered the place and began to work. garded as rather more indispensable

#### Journal Jabs

teaches shrewdness, no doubt; but a man who can make money enough to travel is shrewd

Opportunity doesn't give a rap if you are asleep.

As a rule, you can measure a man's feeling of importance by the degree

There are people who scorn wealth,

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A MENACE

Carbon monoxide gas-the deadly an automobile has become so great burgh Gazette-Times. gin at the top in industry, transpor- Michael J. Dowd tried to arrest Wal-tation and business or start on the ter White recently for highway rob-public that government agencies and There is a real cause for concern in Record. the emergency hospital, sank rapidly. is half its extinction in this era of in-Finally the doctors announced his only vention and scientific research and the To seem perfectly natural. Europe chance lay in a blood transfusion. But motorist may confidently expect the must have a certain amount of war who was going to give his blood to early elimination of the treacherous save the very questionably valuable monoxide gas. Science will eventually life of a murderous stickup man? solve the problem.-Lubbock Plains

Science may solve many of the problems that are today problems, but tomorrow may be very simple once died before the operation could be they are solved. Science has solved performed, but doesn't the incident many problems already and science throw a curious light on the way that has not yet reached its heyday; rath- ident. er, science is just beginning to solve many perplexities not to mention We're not apt to think og the South bringing into being new inventions does. American countries as ahead of us in that go far toward making the world any line of human endeavor. Yet a more habitable place. None of us here's Dr. P. P. Bauer from Colombia will go so far as to say that science to discuss with the postoffice depart- is going to solve the problem of proment for the establishment of an air longing man's life indefinitely nor in- don't say anything you really mean, mail service between Key West and deed of what becomes of man when he Panama, and doing it as one who dies. Some day, however, in the far knows far more about tropical avia- distant future science may devise a ought to be slapped back.

means of prolonging man's life much longer than is the case today. It reasonable to suppose that such shall be done in the light of past achievements.-Editorial Abilene Reporter.

Trotsky is reported to be tired. And some of the Russians have the habit fumes thrown off by the exhaust of of becoming tired of Trotsky,-Pitts-

Congressman Madden says the ex-



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# **ACCIDENT WAVE**

Houston Shakes Under Attack
Of Casualties; 2 Babies
Killed; 4 Hurt

By The Associated Press HOUSTON, Nov. 11.—Two babies the dead, three men are in a critical lition at a hospital and a boy was badly burned as the result of a series of accidents last night and today. The dead are Dorothy June, 4 yearof Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johlke. The baby trained public-spirited men. pulled a pan of boiling water from a

table and was scalded.

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J. F. Fink, also an employe of the refining plant, was gassed from fumes when the still exploded, and is in a pelons condition Ernest Franklin, seven-year-old negro boy, is suffering from burns after he struck & match near a can of gas-

oline. He was enveloped in flames.

### MODERN MEDICAL FEATS SHOWN IN DALLAS MEETING

BONES ARE CRUSHED AND MOLDED INTO PERFECT SHAPE TODAY

(By Associated Press.) DALLAS, Nov. 10 .- Crushing the bones of crippled children to mould them into proper shape and severing early history. Just before his death nerves to restore contracted muscles were among the marvels of modern surgery demonstrated today at the didate so often in a city of 6,000,000 Southern Medical association convention in the second of its four day ses-S. R. Driver, orthopedic surgeons of Dallas, gave an all-day clinical exhibi- ing good and everything corrupt in tion of their work on crippled chil- Tammany." dren, attended by hundreds of visiting

Before the eyes of their fellow doc-tors, the local surgeons showed how deformed feet, twisted backs, and other contortions produced by disease o resulting from birth, are straightened.

Right Nature's Wrongs The badly deformed bone of a cripshould be, so that the patient will be to walk normally

A boy paralyzed since birth by a hemorhage on the brain, was present-The hemorhage had caused contraction of the leg muscles because certain nerves feeding the leg had be- states dropped to 88 last week, as plained, reduced the contraction of the North Dakota one each. nuscles so the patient would be able | Nearly a score of persons were kill-Tells of Crushing

found that near miracles could be lyle, Ili. performed on persons crippled either since birth or by disease or injury.

attention to this work of rebuilding the human body and the result was the development of a new specialty called orthopedic surgery. The former extensive crushing operations have been refined to such an extent that very often a useless foot may be made perfect by a small amount of perative procedure."

Dr. William Englebach of Kansas City, said that one out of every six health, was in Lubbock Monday mornthe defective child has been almost specimens the effect of disease glands Crosby county capital. and explained how physical deformitories and even personality could be ous civic organizations have joines made normal through treatment of hands in raising funds for the work

#### **BREAK IN COTTOON** FINDS \$40,000 **BAD CHECK**

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 10 (P). — Though his scheme failed in its ultimate purpose, a newly introduced president of a local cotton exchange left a worthless cashier's check for \$40,000 behind Monday when the mar-

ket broke against him. As a result the broker is facing a \$5,000 loss while the police are looking for the financier.

Presented by a client, well known to the firm, the new trader was allowed to put up the large check as security

or a \$1,000 bale cotton contract. While the market stayed at its opening figure, the client anxiously vatched the man with the crayon. once it began to drop, he left without he formality of putting up the marg-

to cover his losses. When he was not to be found his eck was investigated. The Oklahobank, on which it was drawn, was nd to be a figment of the man's

The broker was forced to pay the

TAMMANY PLANS and the public health nurse is expected to them one boy, Robert S. Okra, aged to take up her work there in the next four years, that he is now with her fe wdays. CLAIMS TEXANS TO CONTROL U. S.

> "SELLING CAMPAIGN" LAUNCHED BY WALKER AND FRIENDS

of Tammany Hall hope to convince the be held at Muleshoe on Wednesday country that the Tiger of former po- Miss Wentworth has arranged a health old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. litical campaign popularity conceived float for the parade that will be stag-Johnston, run over by a Galveston- as the epitome of political corruption, ed through the leadership of the Am-Houston interurban, and Raymond has been replaced by a clean-hitting, erican Legion. This float will be used Henry Johlke, eight-months-old son law-abiding organization, headed by to lead the school children, and will in

While republican spokesmen and carried on by the health department of CENTURY CLUB IN representatives of independent groups the county government through co-Three men were injured critically refuse to concede that there has been operation with the state board. when a pressure still exploded at the much radical transition, Tammany Sinclair Refining plant at Pasadena. councillors assert the sweeping en-The most seriously burt were Donald dorsement given one week ago to the Crawford, 21, and Leon H. McConn. entire city slate and to Governor. Crawford, 21, and Leon H. McCenn, entire city slate and to Governor 19. They were burned about the face Smith's constitutional amendment proand body and are not expected to re- gram is evidence that the five boroughs appreciated the change.

Walker's Tour Dominant. The southern tour of Mayor-elect Walker is a feature of the movement, but those who have the organization's future at heart point to developments long before Jimmy was selected the nuncipal standard bearer.

ed as the first outstanding official un- purebred Jersey dairy cattle to be dis-

ler the new order of things. succeed the late Charles Murphy, pool for the purpose. Beorge W. Olvany, who was elected was a judge of the general session

Mayor-elect Talks. represented by a normal human being, and is no longer the pot-bellied, red-necked, unscrupulous gentleman, with the huge gold watch chain, our fathers were familiar with.

When Murphy became leader in 1902 he pledged himself to make every effort to erase the stain of Tammany's he said:

"When Tammany can elect its caninhabitants, in a city dotted all over with the church spire and the school sion here. Dr. W. B. Powell, and Dr. house, it seems silly to use the timeworn campaign cry that there is noth-

#### **VIOLENT DEATH** STALKS NATION

Auto Smashes; 20 Arc | Court No. 2259, wherein Be **Dead During Sunday** 

accident deaths in 10 middle western grounds of cruci treatment; plaintiff me so active the muscles would not compared to more than 100 the previ- lawfully married on Sept. 20, 1919, and relax and the patient was unable to ous week. Twenty-three deaths ocmove his legs properly. Dr. Carroll, curred in Illinois, most of them in Chi- til Sept. 10, 1923, when they separated by making an incision in the boy's cago, and 21 in Ohio, with figures for on account of the cruel treatment of back, passed the knife between many other states as follows: Indiana 16; defendant toward plaintiff, since which vital structures and cut part of the Michigan 12; Minnesota 7; Texas 4; time they have not lived together as over active nerve fibres. This, he ex- Misouri 2; Kansas, Oklahoma and husband and wife.

to control his legs. After this opera- ed in other Sunday accidents, Five tion, the surgeon exhibited a number women hotel employes died at Hib of patients who had been operated on bing, Minn., presumably by asphyxia a few weeks and were now able to tion, a hunter was drowned at Centralia, Ill., four deaths were attributed to the storm and cold weather, three "Not many years ago," said Dr. Car- in Chicago and one at Springfield, roll, "the world was startled by the Ill., while football injuries proved fatfinouncement that surgeons were all to a college student at High Point crushing the bones of unfortunate N. C. Two persons were killed in Chicripples and moulding them into pro- cago in gun deaths, a Detroit policeper shape so that they were almost man accidentally shot and killed himperfect after healing. Surgeons who self, while other accidental deaths became interested in this work soon were recorded at St. Louis and Car-

#### mee birth or by disease or injury. "Many surgeons began to turn their STATE NURSE HERE EN ROUTE TO **CROSBYTON**

Miss Kathryn Hagquist, advisory nurse from the state department of fildren are born defective and that ing en route to Crosbyton, where she while great work is done on the tu- will confer with officials in connection berculosis, cancer and heart disease, with the opening of a county bureau of the state department, which will forgotten. He illustrated with living place a public health nurse in the

The commissioners' court and vari

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In speaking of the health Hagquist was very complimentary in er remarks in regard to the co-operaion that has been given by the diferent counties in instituting the work. Balley, Hale and Crosby countles have provided funds for this department and Miss Dorothy Wentworth assumed ner duties in Bailey county on the first of this month.

The people of Bailey county are exeptionally enthusiastic over the work, Miss Hargquist said, and are planning to give the nurse quite a boost during NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (P)-Leaders the Armistice day celebration that will a measure depict the work that will be

## CENTRAL TEXAS TO BUY CATTLE

David F. Eaton, Lubbock county farm agent and Paul Huey, who holds a similar position in Hale county, left The first development was the grad- here Monday by auto for Cleburne and aal selection of men of ability for pub- other points in the central part of the licy office. Governor Smith being cit- state, where they expect to purchase tributed among farmers of the two The selection of a new chieftain to counties who have subscribed into

The trip is the outgrowth of a co operative movement started some time ago with the two county agents taking the leading part in the first step of a Before leaving for Atlanta Mr. Walk- program that these leaders hope will Century. er said he welcomed the opportunity to eventually place hundreds of purebred show the South that Tammany can be dairy cattle on the farms of the south plains.

The first carload which will be shipped will be made up of all she stock, including milkers, heifers and calves, Mr. Eaton said, and the agents plan later to organize a bull association in the same co-operative manner. The two agents will be gone several days, according to Mr. Eaton, and will

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Lubbock County, Greeting: You are commanded to summo Milton Okra, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appea the next regular term of District Court Lubbock County, to be holden at Lubbock, Texas, in said Lubbock County, on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1926, then and there to answer The badly detormed down the pled child's foot was romeved from the foot, remodeled and replaced as it Eighty-Eight Die In Week's suit numbered on the docket of said suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2259, wherein Bessie Okra is plaintiff and Milton Okra is deendant, and said petition alleging CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (P).-Automobile that it is a sult for discree on the alleging that she and defendant were lived together as husband and wife un-

> Plaintiff further alleges that during said marriage relation there was born

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to take up her work there in the next four years, that he is now with her, and that she is the proper person for work his care, custody and control, and dethroughout the south plains, Miss fendant is not a fit person for his care, custody and control.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays that upon final hearing hereof, she have her divorce, dissolving the matrimonial bonds heretofore existing, for the care, ustody and control of her minor son, Robert S. Okra, and for such other relar term, this writ with your return mission. thereon, showing how you have exeuted the same.

Given under my official signature, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this the 21st day of October A. D. 1925. Louie F. Moore, Clerk 29-4 Dist. Court, Lubtock Co., Texas.

## MEETING ON TUESDAY

The Twentieth Century Club me Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church with Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, vice president, in the chair. Several items of business were disposed of, including the adoption of a report, from Mrs H. D. Wood with reference to equip ment to be added to the Kindergar tens at both schools.

Mrs. W. H. Mendor read the six re quirements, concerning the scholar-ship to be offered as a loan to some Tech student.

A most interesting lesson on World History, was led by Mrs. E. L. Klett. Mrs. P. W. Horn gave a review of the Decline and Fall of the Temporal Power of the Pope in the Nineteenth

Mrs. Street read an interesting paper on Prussian Militarism. Mrs. A. W. McKee outlined the meaning of German Zollverism. Miss Mae Murfee gave an Accoun

of the Foshoda Incident. Mrs. W. R. Spencer told of the Box-Revolt-Cause and Consequences. Mrs. Percy Spencer gave the History of the Imperal Conferences, as held from time to time. bring approximately 25 head of stock

The lesson was concluded by general discussion of important features of the history with its relations to the world in general. This World History has given the club a most comprehensive review of political, religious and industrial movements as they are affected by war.

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#### **American Funding Commission Gives** Italy Final Word

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (P) .- After several days of preliminary discuslief to which she may be entitled, etc. sion, a definite proposal of settlement Herein fall not, but have you before was given the Italian war debt comsald Court, at its aforesaid next regu- mission today by the American com-

> There was no immediate indication what the Italians would reply but the fact that a concrete step had been taken appeared to reflect a hopeful attitude on the part of the Americans. The offer grew out of a series of joint sub-committee conferences. Details of the proposal were guarded closely.

> MR. AND MRS. JAMES KIMMELI and sons are spending today in Rails, visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Darby. Mr. and Mrs. Darby were once citizens of Lubbock.



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lowing description of the ordinary nercial egg grades:

ras-These are eggs weighing om 24 to 28 ounces to the dozen and are uniform in size and fairly uniform from heat or germ development. The and Means Committee.

22 to 24 ounces to the dozen uniform sories would be wiped out. in sise, and fairly uniform in shape and color. They must be free from beat, with an air cell not much larger be sound and clean.

Seconds-These are made up of light classified above but edible.

Cracks-These are generally classed with checks. Leakers Leakers are broken eggs

where the liquid is escaping. Rejects-These are the eggs unfi for food.

In securing eggs that will class at "extras" or "firsts," Professor Lapt suggests that the following points be 1. Take pride in the eggs you sell.

3. Keep nests clean and plenty of

4. Do not keep eggs in a place above 60 degrees temperature. 5. Keep litter in house clean.

6. Separate males from flock as soon as hatching senson is over.

7. Do not market small, inferior eggs. Use them at home. 8. Do not wash dirty eggs if they

are intended for market. 9. Keep eggs covered when taking

them to market. 10. An egg is generally good quality when it is produced. Don't help to deteriorate the quality. Market eggs

One difficulty in the way of the Iowa farmer in working for higher grades on eggs is that in a great many cases higher grades are not rewarded by proportionately higher prices, due to the undiscriminating attitude of some local buyers. The co-operative egg selling associations of Minnesota and Misouri have found that the quality of the eggs handled goes up very promptly after the returns for the first lofs have been received. As soon as farmers are sure that they are going to get premiums for their high quality, their percentage of "extras" and "firsts' goes up markedly.

#### Necessary to Have Eggs

Clean in Fowls' Nests It is necessary to have the eggs

clean in the nests, because washing egga takes time and also removes the natural bloom. One common cause of dirty eggs is the habit of pullets roosting in the nests. This can soon be broken up by going through the houses just after roosting time and removing such birds to the roosts. Spending a few minutes in the houses just at sundown to frighten the pullets from the nests will teach them to select another roosting place themselves. Then they are most apt to go back to the regular roosts each night.

Walking on dirty dropping boards is another cause of dirty eggs. Some poultrymen nail strips of two-inch mesh wire under each roosting section. This permits the droppings to fall through to the boards but keeps the hens from walking on the boards. They have to hop from perch to perch and then down into the litter and will have cleaner feet when going on the nests in the morning. The mesh of the wire may be fine enough to catch any eggs laid during the night and save them from breaking.

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#### **Poultry Facts**

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Provide plenty of oyster shell in addition to grit.

Spashine keeps chicks growing rapdiv. Give them plenty.

A chicken doesn't drink very much at a time, but that's no sign that it doesn't need any water.

Tuberculosis in poultry causes an unthrifty condition, especially in the older birds. They get poor and thin, lose fiesh rapidly in most cases, and many of them get lame.

If one is not careful on mash feeding, there is danger of getting the chicks off feed by giving too much.

The first six weeks of a chick's life is the most critical period. The largest per cent of losses occurs during this

Plenty of shade should be provided for growing chicks. When allowed to range in an orchard or cornfield, they will not only find ample shade and green feed, but will benefit the trees or corn by destroying bugs and worms.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. BENson, and son George, Jr .. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris went to Borden county vesterday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Clayton on the Clay

#### SLASH IS MADE IN AUTOMOBILE LEVIES WHILE OTHER ITEMS OF GENERAL POPULARITY EFFECTED

William H. Lapp, of the Iowa Agri-CIGARS, JEWELRY, SMOKERS ARTICLES AND NUMBER OF OTHER LUXURIES FEEL WEIGHT OF PRUNING KNIFE OF FEDERAL TAX COMMISSION

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON Nov. 10. (P) -Reduction of the automibile taxes and rea shape and color. They must be free peal of many of the special excise levies was voted today by the House Ways

cell must not be larger than the Under a provision approved by the committee, which is writing a m tax bill, automobile pleasure cars would be taxed at three per cent instead Firsts These are eggs weighing from of five per cent and the levy on automobile trucks, wagons, tires and acces-

other taxes which the committee Many of the levies which ut in half. stains and dirties, heated and stale camera lenses, photograph films and revenue annually than it cost the eggs, also small eggs or any others not plates, firearms and ammunition, government to collect the tax, Chisirsmokers' articles, coin operating ma- man Green said. Checks-These are slightly broken chines, works of art and mah jongg

Theaters May Gain

No change was made in the taxes theaters housing the spoken drama from the admission tax if the treasury leerns it advisable.

The following occupationa! taxes, 2. Keep a flock of good standard lutomobiles for hire, tobacco manu-industry.

bred stock. Hatch only large, select facturers and yachts and motorboats. It was also agreed to reduce from \$2 to \$1 the annual tax on physicians who dispense narcotics and to cut have returned to Lubbock and will from 50c to 25c the tax on each deed mice their home here. They are foror conveyance amounting to \$500.

> Government Loss Light The total amount of revenue which!

The tax on all grades of cigars was | nually, Chairman Green said and than that of an extra. The shell must reduced and the levy on alcohol was would wipe from the statute virtu-

Many of the levies which the co · ould repeal are those on jewelry, mittee voted to repeal yielded less

Alcohol Cut

In reducing the alcohol tax, the commission would cut the rate of \$2.20 a proof gallon to \$1.65 a gallon, efon admissions and dues, although the fective as of January 1. 1927 and to committee voted to exempt legitimate \$1.10 a gallon effective January 1, 1928. The cuts ordered in the taxes of

cigars are as follows: Small size from \$1.50 to 75 cents thousand; class A from \$4 to \$2.50; which apply on proprietors were re- class B. from \$6 to \$4.50; class C pealed: Brokers, including pawnbrok- from \$9 to \$7; class D from \$12 to ws. ship and customs house brokers; \$10.50; class E from \$15 to \$13.50. It billiard rooms and bowling alleys, was estimated this could take \$12,000,shooting galleries, riding academies, 000 annually from tax burden on the

> MR. AND MRS. SAM M. DENMAN mer Lubbock citizens, having been living in Fort Worth for the past

ALBERT TAYLOR LEFT THIS the government would lose as a re-morning for Dallas where he will sult of the changes would amount to spend several days attending to slightly more than \$100,000,000 and ness matters



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TEXAS.

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DALLAS.—Hightwaymen were ram-pant on roads near Dallas last night.

Three couples were held up and reb-Three couples were held up and robbed of a total of \$33 and two watches, and a fourth hold-up was attempted. This brings the number of hold-ups in the same vicinity the past week to eight. Motorists were accosted in each instance and spark plug wires were Armistice. isconnected as in the case of previous objectes.

DALLAS.—Mrs. G. D. Dorris, 32, morning and with what appear to be nay lose the sight of one eye from in- minor injuries when his automobile ury sustained when a hot curling fron was carried 100 feet by a locomotive curling her hair.

the First Baptist Church yesterday 600 church building now under contruction. The services were held in the basement owing to the incompleteness of the structure.

FORT WORTH. - Officials of the American Legion in Texas have been requested by the war veterans bureau at Washington to investigate the case of W. H. Harkins, former air lieutenant, no wserving a sentence in Huntsunsound mind by a jury at El Paso which operated in the Panhandle While disclair in the stopped." ville prison for forgery in Tarrant asylum. It is claimed he has a blood clot on the brain, resulting from an airplane crash while he was in the

WACO .- Joe Truss, blind, 58 yearsdled today from injuries sustain- Methodists here yesterday. Friday night when struck by an auobile in East Waco. The accident curred at the same spot where his fe was killed in a similar manner. months ago.

WACO. - Stopping on the road 12 flee north of Waco to repair a tire man named Vraini, who lives at vest, was struck by an automobile nd died of injuries while ought to Waco.

SAN ANTONIO,-Forced to flee in

SAN ANTONIO-Nearly 400 Masons the 14th. Conferring the degrees

ELECTRA.-While trying to warm

WNSVILLE .- Local civic leadattend a meeting at Donna tocalled for the purpose of dismeans for securing completion water harbor at Point Isa manent organization of the Pd

URBANA, Ill.-"Hey! Can't you read when John Philip Sousa tried

DENVER, Col.—Basalt, a little town

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prosperous it has asked the state pub. The south are in atendance

SAN ANGELO. - Clay Chisholm, puts the proper interpretation upon Vest Texas Utilities company employe was rendered unconscious when the lead a uscless, barren life, in constant radius rod on the automobile he was fear of death from this death, whole driving, broke and swerved the ma- as a matter of fact there is nothing

SHERMAN .-- J. L. Searbrough, in-

Cliff before the interscholastic league, broadcasting stations and suggestions mal. In scholastics the team is declared to for their solution, rank with the best in the state.

services were held yesterday for "Un- everybody on the radio highways. cle Jimmy" Roberts, pioneer cattleman There are more vehicles on the road and the man who broke up the notor- than can get by and if they continue

AMARILLO. - Bishop James Dickey, of Waco, who will preside at the Northwest Texas Mcthodist conference to open Wednesday at Canyon,

Waterfall Heart' **Shown To Doctors** In Texas Meeting

DALLAS, Nov. 9. (89-A "waterfall heart," one of the rarest things known heir hight clethes, more than twenty to medical science, was exhibited at atients of the W. C. Farmer Sani- the medical clinic of the Southern rium escaped Sunday morning when Medical association convention here re destroyed the main building of the today. A man who had lived in fear stitution and seven of the cottages of death for years only to learn that which patients were housed. Those the loud marmur in his heart was due by attendants as the flames leap-from the main building to the cluscase was reported by Dr. George L. F

The sound made by the man's heart om various points in Southwest Tex- is that of a rush of water over a preare here for degrees from the 4th cipice so violent that the chest wall the 14th. Conferring the degrees trembled under the impact. The condi-Il consume the first three days of tion is due. Dr. Carlisle explained, to week and on Thursday will be a after birth. The man 2 f a quiet life cases.

Tudge Hopkins will preside over the Fort Worth court while Judge Lattifation and annual reunion. Practically all the fallure of a small blood vessel to close after birth. The man 2 f a quiet life cases. ice cakes in an ice plant.

This was but one of hundreds o Interesting cases at the clinic which nhelf before an open grate early continued throughout the day. Several hundred doctors from throughout

lie utilities commission permission to "This type of heart disease is very provide water to its residents free of important," said Dr. Carlisle, refer-"This type of heart disease is very ring to what he termed the "waterfall heart. "Because unless the physician the case a patient may be made to

## HOOVER BELIEVES **GUARDED**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P).-Radio, full grown to its stature of a vital

SHERMAN.—Local high school au-borities are making investigations to Welch, star football player, by Oak congestion by the multiplication of than three years has been below nor-

"We must face the actualities frank-AMARILLO. - Impressive funeral on the basis that there is room for

While disclaiming any fixed view as to the best solution, Mr. Hoover declared there must be "federation responsibility" in traffic control on one side of the problem and on the other he suggested a large share of the control of the community itself as to who shall serve it in broadcasting." "In other words, the ideal situation,"

he said, "as I view it, would be traffic regulation by the federal government to the extent of allotment of the wave length and centrol of power and the nolleing of interference, leaving to each community a large voice in determining who are to occupy the wave lengths assigned to that community." The secretary also warned that a growth of "to obtrusive" advertising in connection with broadcasting pro-

**Lattimore Chosen** As Special Judge

blems would in the end defeat the

best interests of radio enterprise itself.

AUSTIN, Nov. 10 OP .- Governe rguson today designated Judge Hal are now operating at a profit. Lattimore, of Tarrant county, to 16 criminal cases, in which Judge Robert H. Hopkins, of Denton county, certified his disqualification. Judge Hopkins will preside over the

having their troubles enforcing prohibition. The minister of education the pumps and machinery. says much alcohol is being smuggled and manufactured.

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At Least That Is the Opinion Of Renowned Scientist After Long Study

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A winter hot with steam. A watermelon left unfor the United States with heavy der the exhaust for two hours will wayes broken by waves, broken by warm periods of brief duration is predicted by Herpert J. Browne, widely known ocean meterologist.

An abnormal condition, he holds, is pointed to by many factors including force in American life, has developed the record breaking cold in many sec problèms which must be solved with tions of the country this fall, begin cared the eyeball Sunday. She was in a collision at the Brockett street declared today in an address of summer. The closed car was literally torn to radio conference. governmental co-operation. Secretary ning with the first snows in the northwinter, he believes, will be followed

thorities are making investigations to determine whether there is any basis for protest made against eligibility of the protest made against eligibility of the protest made against eligibility of the vital problems of ether the secretary present to the peratures as determined by the conference, meeting at his call, his amount of sun's heat reaching the views on the vital problems of ether earth. This solar radiation for more

That he is supported by a number of prominent scientists is demonstrated, ly," he said. "We can no longer deal Mr. Browne contends, by the published views of Dr. Rutger Sernander, professor of botany in the Swedish National University at Upsala. This scientist predicts the return in Scandanavia, and at least some sections of northern Europe of the "fimbul winters," that is three winters without intervening summers to the extent at least of a condition disastrous to the

crops of northern Europe. The views of Dr. Sernander, Mr. Browne says, are supported by two other botanists of high standing, Dr. Helmut Gans, of Switzerland and Dr. Rolf Nordhagen of Norway.

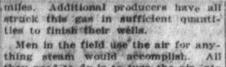
#### BOILERS PRODUCE HIGH PRESSURE ON "COLD" GAS

SNYDER, Tex., Nov. 9. (A)-A vast reservoir of "cold," non-inflamable gas has been discovered in the oil fields of this section and is being used to operate machinery and pumps.

The gas is said to insure the most nomical operation in the history of oil production. Small wells, which otherwise would require more oil for their bollers than they could produce For a time the gas mystified oil men and chemists, but it finally has been analyzed as an air containing about

93 per cent nitrogen. One of the strange sights here is to see boilers producing pressure without fire. The gas is run into the boilers and in two minutes a pressure of 125 pounds is attained. From the boiler the "air" is carried under pressure through the usual steam lines to

The air has been used to drill three different wells within a radius of three



they need to do is to turn the air into the boiler, which merely acts as a reservoir to equalize pressure. It also is used to inflate automobile tires and for refrigeration. Watermelons, milk, water, or any-

thing the men wish to cool is placed under the exhaust of an engine, which s covered with fee instead of being

The air itself is not actually cold, but the release of pressure produces the effect of cold, similar to the process of manufacturing ice with amonia

The gas makes between three and five million cubic feet a day, from the first well, with a rock pressure o more than 300 pounds.

PARIS .- Snows and floods are raging in France.



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#### commissioner and was supported lord, have fled the capital, HIGHWAY LEADER WILL BE BACKED TO FIGHT MOODY BY AUTHORITIES OF THE COLLEGE CONTINUED FROM PAGE I

to Chairman Frank V. Lanham, of the Highway Commission, she instructed him to take every step toward contesting such right of the Attorney

The letter was sent in answer to one from Chairman Lanham explain- the college to parade. ing the suit of the Attorney General cancellation of the company's surfact game is not only the farthest game ing contracts and forbidding the com- scheduled, but is probably the Matapany to do business in Texas.

Governor Denies Right. was the football champion in the T. The governor said she must deny I. A. A. last year, and has virtually as the right of the Attorney General to strong a team this year. They were either institute this suit or to prose- | defeated by the Trinity University Tigers last week, but outplayed the cute the same.

"Based upon the statement of the Tigers in every way. chairman of the commission and the Attorney General's petition there is no just cause for the bringing of the suit."

"Therefore, under the powers conferproper pleadings in the court where the Tech college. said suit is pending, contesting the right of the Attorney General to prosecute this suit and such other pleas as among the townspeople and business plosives; two were killed by mining est of the state and insure the completion of the contracts with th Amer- fort of all those who make the trip. fron Road company in accordance with the terms and interpretations thereof, night just prior to the leaving of the as the Attorney General's office is un- Abilene special, Mr. Stangel addressed able to explain their authority. the student body, citing some reasons In this letter Mrs. Ferguson also why the trip would be a success, and

also the importance of the greater Said part of the student body going. It is "From the glaring headlines in the an climitted fact among the football newspapers and the wagging tongues boys, the student body and the faculbeen attempted in a wild desire to ent unblemished record of the foot- died last night. The dead are: Donald to in Rev. 1:8, the voice, or word of make somebody believe that fraud and ball crew to this stage of the season. corruption exists in the highway department.

Galveston Ruling Given. GALVESTON, Texas, Nov., 12 (P)ed down a decision today reversing may make reservations either at the escaping vapors and rendering the Harris county highway injunction case, in which canceltenance contract was sought. The year, and is second to the last game Anti-Klan Leader court held that only the state could of the season. It is also indisputably sue for cancellation.

the hardest game of the entire sched The opinion was written by Chief ule. Justice Pleasants. An injunction can shy amount not earned under the civil WAR RAGES highway commission and Sherman & Youngans, the court held, and taxpuy. ere and citizens ca nmaintain such a suit. Cancellation may be sought only by the state, the opinion further held, also holding that the state is not a party to the suit.

Ap injunction has been granted by the Harris county district court re- PEKING, Nov. 12.-Some of the nor Miriam A. Ferguson. straining the payment of \$74,000 to the members of the cabinet have resignompany for maintenance work. The ed and several supporters of Marshall

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dors' hardest game. Howard Payne

Expect Hard Fight

ere being made to provide for the com-

At a rousing pep meeting Tuesday

college, or at the Santa Fe depot.

The Howard Payne tilt is the last

IN CHINESE

**NATION** 

Christian General Wins SHANGHAL Nov. 12. (P) .- With ar pparent censorship in effect, the North China Daily News learns from private sources in Peking that the chief executive. Tuanchi-Jul. is practically a prisoner in the hands of Feng Yu-Hsiang, the "Christian general." The report coincides with a news agency message from Peking.

Tsang Tso Lin, the Manchurian

Japs Discuss Case LONDON, Nov. 12. (P) .- Anticipatthe Evening News, Tokyo correspond- been elected June 30, when the organ be sufficient time for the students of in extraordinary cabinet was called ization was perfected here. in extraordinary session today to consider the situation of Japanese lives, cited the difference in the interests against the American Road Company, strated, and it is expected that the which was a reply to the governor's entire faculty and a large portion of the student body will make the trip." eover \$650,000 from the company, the Mr. Stangel said. "The Howard Payne to move at a moment's notice.

#### **Coal Mines Exact** Heavy Life Loss

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12. (P)-Heavy "Coach Freeland and his fighting loss of life in the coal mines has Matadors realize that the game will caused the state department of mines be a hard scrap all the way through, to put into service 10 automobiles resregardless of the outcome, and this cue trucks. In September, 52 miners sed upon me by law, I direct that the fact is responsible for the great in- lost their lives in the underground State Highway Commission file the terest held by those connected with workings of the state. Twenty-seven were caught under falls, Il met death in mine car and mine motor accidents; "Although the trip will be a student special, it is expected that many fans 10 were electrocuted or killed by exwill be necessary to protect the inter- establishments will also go, and plans machines and two were listed as miscellaneous.

## **Two Houston Men**

L. Crawford and Leon H. McCann, trip to sign for their tickets in the condition.

book store in the Home Economics Crawford and McCann were envel-

## Given Pen Pardon By Mrs. Ferguson

AUSTIN, Nov. 12. (P) - Leland G, and which had rebelled and turned Cyclone Baker, whose letterhead de- aside after Satan. Truly Lubbock erfled him as being the state organizer of the Anti-Klan Association of Oklahoma, and who has been serving a apart for Bible study. three-year sentence on the Shaw prison farm in northwest Texas, was the large crowd that greeted his ex-

## Lumberman Begin

Sonora, and from Brownwood to Mid- secturian, in the power of the holy land, arrived here yesterday for the 1st spirit, and is free to all men and woannual convention of the West Texas men. Retail Lumbermen's Association. The

Thomas Sayles, Abilene, president, ng a coup by Feng Yu-Hsiang, the and other officers, will continue in of-"Christian general" in Peking says fice until the 1926 convention, having In his annual address Mr. Sayles

## BIBLE CLASS HAS **FIRST MEETING**

The word of the Lord had course and was glorious last Wednes- United States, as well as abroad, withday night at the first meeting of the Lubbock Bible club, held in the First suited in all respects to the part of the club, held in the First suited in all respects to the part of the village belle, Adina, a character Christian church. Rev. Jennings presided and introduced the speaker of the evening, A. L. Page, who spoke on the general theme, "The Eternal Existence of the Christ of God," the name best known and the person least known. Scriptures were given to show that Christ, the second person of the God head, was the creator of everything that was made, in heaven and on earth, visible and invisible. It was a new thought that God the father was not the creator. Taking the first chapters of John, Hebrews and Colos-Accident Victims sians, I. John 5:58, Gen. 3:8, Ex. 3:14, 15, attention was directed to the fact that Christ not only cre-HOUSTON, Nov. 12 (P) .- Two of ated, but upholds everything by His the three men injured when a high power, that He is the Jehovah of the that have been working overtime an to that they would almost rather beat pressure still exploded Wednesday at Old Testament, the God almighty that Insidious deception of the people has Howard Payne than to have the pres- the Sinclair refinery near Houston, appeared to Abraham and is referred Gor, by which things were caused to Arrangements have been made for both of Houston. The third man in-exist, and the same; yesterday, today those students desiring to make the jured, J. F. Fink, is not in dangerous and forever, of Heb. 13:8. The expressions, "the angel of the Lord." "the angel of God," and "the angel of building at the college. All others who oped in a flood of blazing oil from the covenant" are Old Testament ex-The first court of civil appeals hand- are not connected with the college the still, while Fink wa sovercome by pressions referring to some phase of Christ's acticity on earth before the incarnation. The 17th of John quoted as proving that Christ had wonderful glory and fellowship was the father, enjoying His love befor the foundation of the world. John 14 states that the word, that walked and talked with Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden, became flesh and tabernacled upon this earth for some 32 years in order that He might redeem

> never heard it after this fashion before! Wednesday nights should be set Mr. Page stated his appreciation of work of Christ Rev. Jennings an-

nounced that the meetings would be

held regularly on Wednesday nights,

that which He had formerly created,

Page will speak next Wednesday night be memorable.

#### session got under way shortly after OPERATIC STARS TO BE HERE **PRAISED**

field who has such a faculty for selecting artists thoroughly suited to the parts they are called upon to perform as William Wade Hinshaw. It is therefore quite certain that the company he is sending to this city in Donizetti's comic opera. "The Elixir of Love," is just about as good as he could be, and each and every performer is of stellar rank.

To begin, he has engaged as his prima donna Hazel Huntington, and he might have searched all over the out being able to find another so well which such renowned artists as Nellie Melba and Marcella Sembrich have included in their repertory. Miss Hun-Minnesota and trained in New York, is a coloratura soprano of exceptional accomplishment, with a voice of truly remarkable range, and creates a fur-

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 12. (P)-A half Bible in one lesson, to be illustrated attractive role of Gianetta, is an adhundred lumbermen from Snyder to with a chart. The teaching is non-mirable foil to Miss Huntington, with her rich contralto voice and robust style of singing and acting. Miss La Mance has sung both in grand and lous little girls on Armistice Day. light opera, and is a much esteemed things being equal, to give the prefer-

at 7:30 o'clock, and that it would be ore by her birdlike feats of vocaliza- it is remembered that Mr. Hinshay necessary to come early in order to tion wherever she appears. "Divinely himself is American through and get a good seat. It is freely predicted tall and most divinely fair," young, through, who received his musical that overflow congregations will be beautiful, accomplished, she wins all San Angelo Meet that overflow congregations will be beautiful, accomplished, she wins all through, who received his musical the rule in a very short time. Mrs. hearts, and her visit here is likely to training in the country of his birth, "God's Eight Dispensations," the Eleanor La Mance, who sings the baritone at the Metropolitan opera, New York.

CIRYSALSOGNE France.-A war

can, it being Mr. Hinslaw's policy, all started a dinner dance fashion. He made all the Turkish ladies uncover ence to native born and trained sing- heads and faces in front of the diploers. This is to be understood when matic corps.

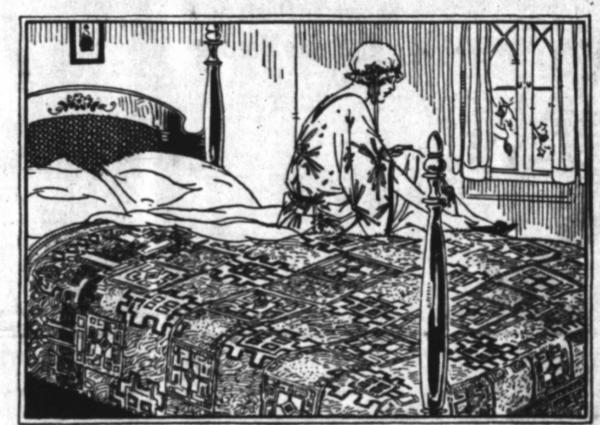
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