

SAN ANGELO.— Arrangements were being made last week by J. Willis Johnson Jr., chairman of the Tom Green county relief commit-tee, and other relief officials, for the establishment here of a beef processing and canning plant for the purpose of buying and distrib-uting meat to the needy. Authorization for the plan, which has been in the process of forma-tion several week, was announced at Washington with the federal gov-ernment to make \$500,000 available for plants at 16 Texas points, in-cluding San Angelo. State funds are current to a surgment the federal



An ex-wife at 11 years. That's Derothy Holsel whom you see back at her first grade studies in Oklahoma City after a judge an-nulled her marriage to T. J. Hol-

other agents to present chains will "The law provides that the pink collworm claim board shall hold public hearings in the various coun-ices affected, and such hearings will be held just as soon as sufficient data has been received from claim-

ints. "The law requires official notice by advertisement in county papers ten days prior to such public hearngs, giving in said advertisements the date and place of public hear-ngs; and also that notices shall be mailed to each claimant of record."

FOUR MONTHS MAY

printing a report that Bill Riddle and Ralph Bucy were members of a hunting party, totalling 31, from Mexico and Texas, who directed the

U. S. Lalloonists were 12.000 feet above the earth shortly before noon today, and hoped to ascent to nearly 60,000 feet befoe landing. They are studying cosmic rays, the phenomenon of which mexico and rexas, who derected and seizing of a fighting bear cub—and from the top of a boulder. The bear was captured, but severely' mauled several hunters. Now that he's captured he is held in a status far different from Sam Insull—in that two countries want Insull and was first studied by Prof. Piccard, Late News MARTIN COUNTY that two countries want Insull, and neither Mexico nor the U.S. wants

# SETTLE, FORDNEY AT 12,000 FEET **AT 11:40 TODAY**

#### Do Not Expect to Go To Altitude Set By Soviet

AKRON, O.; Nov. 20. (UP) .- Two aeronauts in a metal gondola attached to a balloon shot upward from the earth today in an attempt to enter the stratospheric regions ten miles or more above.

Lieut. T. G. W. Settle was attempting his second flight and Ma-jor Chester Fordney of the United States marines accompanied him. They tore loose from the ground orew at 9:27 o'clock this morning. Drifting southeastward and rising rapidly, the silken bag was filled with 120,000 cubic feet of hydrogen lifting cas

lifting gas. It was expected to be near the Atlantic coast before drifting to the earth. The maximum altitude was expected to be reached shortly after

flight last Thursday and it was de-cided to leave at eleven o'clock last night. The balloonists expected to Unfavorable weather delayed the cided to leave at eleven o'clock last night. The balloonists expected to reach an altitude of 58,000 feet. Little hope was held for bettering the record of 11.8 miles, or 62,304 feet, as the bag is smaller. The men planned to study cosmic rays.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. (UP).—Com-munication with Lieut. Settle was lost at 10:40 but was restored at eleven o'clock this morning. The balloon's position was ten miles south of New Franklin, Ohio. The altitude was given as 5,000 feet, with the craft ascending at the rate of a meter and a half a second.

At 11:40 o'clock, the altitude was reported to be 12,000 feet over East Liverpool, Onio.



Fight for Husband

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (UP) .-ASSISTS NEEDY chensive outline of the political situation given him by Ambassador Sumner Welles today.

for plants at 16 Texas points, in-cluding San Angelo. State funds are expected to augment the federal outlay. There is no indication yet as to how many cattle will be pur-chased and killed here. While plans are yet in a tentative stage the details of the proposal for buying, killing and canning 6,-000,000 or more pounds of beef in Texas through the federal emer-gency relief administration and in gency relief administration and in cooperation with the Texas relief commission and the extension serv-Texas A. & M. college were demonstration agents at a meeting at College Station, which was at-tended by W. L. Marschall. Tom W. L. Marschall, Tom

cherry population consists of 446,-956 trees of bearing age, and 371,-956 young trees not yet bearing Oregon ranks seventh in mature cherry trees in this country.

Man Grabs Pecos Child, Is Jailed

PECOS .- Pecos had a "kid-

PECOS.—Pecos had a "kid-naping scare" lest week. A 12-year-old girl was play-ing hide-and-seek in front of her home. She hid in a car. Peering out for her playmates she saw a big rough, shabbily dressed man. He grabbed her and she screamed and she screamed.

and she screamed. People called officers and the man with a pal who was hirk-ing nearby, was placed in jail. Officers were inclined to doubt the kidnaping theory, which was advanced, and were of the opin-ion that perhaps the men had been intent on theft.

**AT ALL SERVICES; WEATHER IS PERFECT** 

Bright sunshine early Sunday; picture that we see so often and so esulted in excellent crowds going to clearly in the New Testament, of unday school and church services Jesus feasting with His friends, and of Midland churches, and crowds ut the evening services were greater than usual, church bulletins this morning showed. The following reports were re-

"A good audience of faithful wor ceived: The theme of the morning sermon morning to, the pastor's third dis

demonstration agents at a meeting to choose Station, which was it to be the most in the province sector in the sector in the province sector in the secore in the sector in the sector in the sector in the sector in

"Think of the feast at the wedding of the king's son, with the great invitation: 'My oxen and my fatlings are killed; all things are ready. Come to the marriage.' There has never been such a feast that would equal that! "And Jesus told His disciples, in substance, 'When you are invited to a feast, go; but do not take the chief seat unless the host places yeu there.' "And what Jesus taught, He prac-

service does not inspire you to actual inspire you to actual service, then the service has been a failure in so far as you are con-cerned.' "Following the message the 'self denial' envelopes for foreign mis-sions were collected. The offering was gracious beyond expectation. Of course, though, we should attemp-great things of the Eternal and then expect great things of Him. "The evening service was also well attended. The pastor spoke of 'The Leadership of Jesus.' Jesus, as the Eternal Leader of Humanity. In the marking and the homes of two rich Pharisees; and with Lazarus, Mary les with the people, freely, happily, wond Toward Which We Are Ad h the people, freely, happily. His social life was fine and Advancing,' were discussed in a easily.

ful. "It is a beautiful and wholesome (See CHURCHES; page 4)

ELAPSE BEFORE PAYMENT

Four months may elapse before armers will begin actually getting eir pink boll worm money, Fred Davis, member of the new pink

boll worm commission, told Mrs. John A. Haley and Mrs. Paul T. Vickers in Austin last week. Mrs. Haley, a long time acquaintance of Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Vickers, interviewed Davis at the nearby vapping. equest of the Midland chamber of ommerce, Frank Dale and other farmers, to ask him to hurry pay-nents, particularly in Midland and

ments, particularly in Midland and Martin counties, where farmers are the worst hit. Davis told the Midland women that the attorney general had not yet approved the bill, that much time must elapse on obtaining all claims and their proof, and, further, that there was not enough money to pay all claims in full, consequent-try ima would be required to appor-Women Save by

ly time would be required to appor-tion the claims, according to funds available. Davis said he could give no definite time as to when the payments would be made, but said it might be four months or longer

## Chas. Fuller in

#### Angelo Jail Again

SAN ANGELO .- Charles Fuller, under two to six years sentence for conviction in the killing of Hugh Rutledge at McCamey in May, 1929, is back in the Tom Green county jail after several months being sought on a charge of jumping his \$5.000 bond.

\$5.000 bond. Fuller was arrested at Lorenzo, in the Panhandle, and was returned by Hawley Allen, chief deputy sher-iff. His conviction here followed a mistrial at Rankin in 1930 and an-other here, when juries failed to agree. The sentence was affirmed several months are If was the sec-

several months ago. It was the sec-ond bond forfeiture for Fuller, he having failed to appear here for trial following the first mistrial at Rankin. The surety was \$7,500 then but the amount was not collected due to a technicality. Suit is pend-

ing now on the second bond. Fuller is now awaiting arrival here of a prison transfer agent. Jack Lewis, whose 15-year hijacking sentence was recently affirmed, also awaits transfer to Huntsville.

## Texas Men Get

**Red Bluff Jobs** 

PECOS.—Senator Ken Regan stated he had been informed that stated he had been informed that in selecting men to work on the Red Bluff propect preference would be given first to World War veterans; second, to unemployed men in Reeves, Ward, Loving, and Pecos counties; third to citizens of the sacto of Texas. Men from other sections of the country need not ap-ply for work. Fort Worth. Burial yas held here Friday morn-ing following funeral services under direction of the Rev. Crawford and the Rev. Richbourg. The pea became lodged in the child's windpipe and it was rushed ANCIENT STILL EXHIBITED

ply for work.

#### CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Mary Lee Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Snider, is celebrating hed eighth birthday today.

the cub. Riddle denies he was in the bear chase, but they all tell of Bucy surveying from the top of a 1 tall rock while the battle raged be-low. ... Not to be outdone, Swain MADRID, Nov. 20. (UP) .- Radica party leaders claimed today they had won a landslide victory in the general election which cost three lives. There were rumors of mililow. . . Not to be outdone, Swain the plumber, who did not get any farther than Salt lake, a few miles to the eastward, said he was almost bit by coyotes this morning while trying to shoot geese—that he had to shoot into a pack of about 20 that kent worring him with their tary revolt.

EL CAMPO, Tex., Nov. 20. (UP). The Pure Oil Company's Houston No. 1 burning wildcat still was unthat kept worrying him with their controlled today.

MOSCOW, Nov. 20. (UP) .- Sov iet's new ambassador, Alexander Troyanovsky, 51, was expected to arrive here early in December. He was expected to wind up negotia-tions of Comissar Maxim Litvinoff, including spithment of Johts They tell one that the McCutch eon ranch is full of deer, that kill-ing a buck there is like driving out and killing a beef. More than 10,-was expected to wind up neg 000 deer are unofficially grazing on tions of Comissar Maxim Litv the wide acreage of the pasture. Four hunters killed four bucks in heat the time to the time

about the time it would require to play a few rubbers of bridge. J. B. Ford was one of the hunters. MOSCOW, Nov. 20. (UP) .- Michael Kalinin, president of the union of socialist Soviet republics, adhelped. dressed a message of good will and hope to the American people to-day, signalizing recognition and re-sumption of diplomatic relations. Making Own Suits

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (UP) Hearings before the petroleum plan-ning and coordinating committee on proposed scheduled prices for the oil industry recessed today until two o'clock this afternoon. Two Cotton Flat women made three coat suits and two blouses that cost them a total of \$12, the records of Miss Myrtle Miller, county home

Senator L. J. Dickinson, republi can, of Iowa planned to make a smashing attack on the govern-ment's price fixing plan. Nathan Margold, chairman of the board of the petroleum administration, said the delay was due to unforeseen circumstances.

DALLAS, Nov. 20, (UP).-The marriage of Toy G. Wooley, 28, in-surance auditor, charged with the murder of his wife, Dorothy Joynes. **Dedicates** Gridiron

November 5 at Durant, Okla., Aug-ust 26, was not legal, it was announ ced today. A divorce from his first wife, Mae Cantrell, Texas university co-ed, had not happened on that peaking. date



WASHINGTON, Nov. 20, (UP).-Jesse Jones, chairman of the Re-construction Finance corporation.

said that \$71,000,000 was made avail-able today to bank depositors under the new plan to release \$1,000,000 -000 through reappraisal and new

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20, (UP)-Newly mined gold was raised in price to \$33.66 an ounce today, re-presenting an increase of ten cents an ounce. It was the first increase since last Tuesday.

ON SAME FARM 79 YEARS CLEBURNE, Tex. (UP).—Seventy-nine years of Mrs. Martha E. Dil-liard's life has been spent in her

ANCIENT STILL EXHIBITED NEW ORLEANS. (UP) — A cen-tury old still, first unit in a pro-posed repository of historic phar-maceutical articles and tools, is on exhibit at the Loyola University Callege of Pharmacy.

The information was confidential It was believed only of an informa Food and employment for needy tive nature and would not lead to a change in the present policy giv-ing the islands a chance to settle their own political difficulties. people of Martin county are being provided by the community kitchen opened at Stanton several weeks

Swiss scientist, and later by Soviet balloonists, who established a new record for altitude recently. The Americans, with a smaller bag,

did not hope to break the alti-tude record.

ago by Mrs. W. A. Kaderli and Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demon-stration agent. Mrs. Kaderli con-ducts the kitchen. So far, 22 women have received employment at the community kit-chen through R. F. C. funds, and cavaria thousand caus of vegetables Two Negro Women

BIG SPRING.—Minnie Maz Wright and Mae Edwards, negroes. landed in jall Friday because con-fusion resulted when they couldn't decide whose man the husband of several thousand cans of vegetables have been made available to needy people. A total of 21,972 cans were bought and these are being filled on a toll basis. Farm families can also use the kitchen and pay toll with tin cans. Many have been

one really was. To add conviction to her argu-ments one of the two planted her jaws on the checks of the other and asumed the attitude of a turile. S. C. Harding and R. W. Wilker-son check the cans. The kitchen is conducted under direction of the Officers placed them in the country jail to think the matter through Martin county board of welfare. R. P. Simpson is administrator and J.

Morgan Hall is chairman. Board members are T. W. Angel, S. C. **Odessa Glee Club** Houston, and E. P. Woodward. To Give Concerts

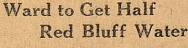
Joint Thanksgiving

Service at Odessa

ODESSA-A community Thanks-ODESSA—A community Thanks-giving service will be held at the First Christian church, on Thurs-day evening, November 30th, ac-cording to an announcement this week. The Rev. Mims of the First Methodist church will preach the sermon of the evening. The joint service, in which all of the Christian denomiations of Odes-

he Christian denomiations of Odesa will join, will start at 7:30

Last year the Thanksgiving service was held at the First Baptist church the Presbyterian ministe



BARSTOW—Contract for division of waters of the Red Bluff reservior for which a \$2,600,000 loan has been authorized by the public works ad-ministration, has been entered into by the Red Bluff directors. The reservoir is expected to im-pound approximately 200,000 acre-feet of water. Ward county districts will get 59.5 per cent of the water, Reeves county 8.8 per cent; Pecos county 28.6, and Loving county 2.1 percent.

Illinois Church, 114 Years Old, Observes Anniversary

GOLCONDA, Ill. (UP) .- The congregation of the First Presbyterian church here recently celebrated the 114th anniversary of its establishment.



) NEA At this time of year, a glance into the future brings up present problems.

GLADYS

BIG SPRING—Surgeon's efforts to extricate a black eyed pea from the throat of Leroy, 9-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moliey oans on frozen resources.

Throat Fatal

Big Spring, were futile and the tild died on the operating table in

emonstration agent, show. Mrs. Floyd Countiss and Mrs. Bill

Countiss bought their woolen good-in Midland on Dollar day and made

the fashionable coat suits plus the

PECOS—The new stone gateway to Rotary field, erected by the Pecos Rotary club, was dedicated Friday

At that time the club formall

two blouses at a cost of only

Pecos Rotary Club

each.

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Fort Worth.

presented the gateway to the school authorities and the football team The football squad, in uniform were The Rotary club voted to have members of the football team and coaches as guests at the club luncheon on Decmeber 7.

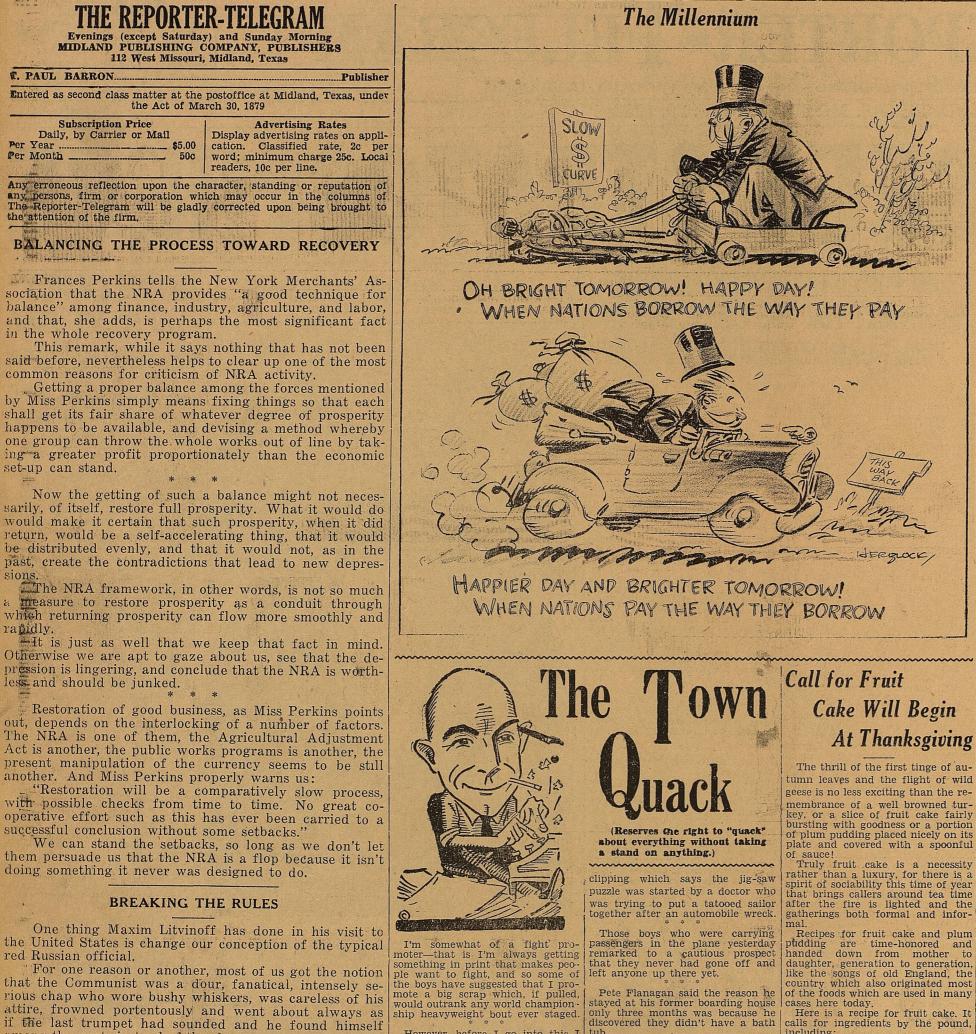
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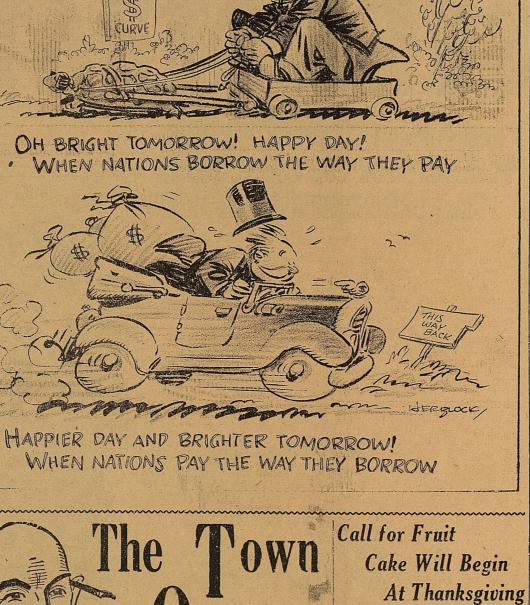
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The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

# Adams. Miss Marguerite Bivins, accomp-anied by Wallace Wimberly, sang at the assembly session of all leagues. Melba Nixon gave a hum-orous reading, after which the Rev. Minter offered prayer. Approximately twenty were in at tendance. A. B. Cole Host At Informal Dance A. B. Cole was host Saturday evening with an informal dance at the Midland country club. Chaperones were Misses Dee and Jewel Midkiff. Belmont Bible class meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. F. Gari-son, 510 South Colorado, at 1

Senior League Is

A committee composed of Misses

Audrey Ticknor, Mary Frances Min-ter and Ila Merle Patterson was ap-

pointed Sunday evening to meet Wednesday with the Rev. Kenneth C. Minter, pastor of the First Meth-odist church, and nominate officers

for the Senior league, which will be reorganized at the next meeting, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank

To Reorganize

Adams

Jewel Midkiff. Among those attending were Misses Edna Mae Elkin, Virginia Boone, Leonore Goodman, Audrey Ticknor, Eddie Blanche Cowden, Billie Irwin, Juanita Cox, Frances George, Kathleen Scruggs, Annie Laurie Hix, Evelyn Phillips, Louise Wolcott, Doris Black, Jessie Lou Armstrong, Alma Lee Hankins, Mar-garet Miles and Harriett Ticknor, Messrs. Harry Reese of Lubbock, Woodrow McClurg, James Walker, M. D. Johnson, Dalton McWilliams, Johnnie Sherrod, Allen Sherrod, Bili Hogsett, John Davis, Jack Prothro, John Nobles, Dorsie Pinnell, E. B. Estes, Frank Davis, Charles Allea, Loyd Burris, C. C. Foster, Hunter Midkiff, J. E. Hill, Delbert Booth, Donald Parrott and J. W. Jones. tion of Women's clubs conven-tion of Women's clubs conven-tion, crashed into a bridge ap-proach and her car and one traveling the opposite direction side-swiped. Mrs. Haley suffered slight bruises and Mrs. Creola R. Vick-ers was bruised, but Miss Mabel Gamble was the only occupant of the car requiring medical at-tention. Her neck was sprained and the party was delayed a day in Fort Worth, where they visited Mrs. Haley's daughter while Miss Gamble recuperated. The Haley car and the car it collided with were badly dam-aged.

# Personals

John Haley Jr. made a business rip to Fort Worth Saturday.

Mmes. W. M. Thurston, H. H. Watson of Penwell, W. P. Knight, and A. Knickabocker are visiting this week at Dallas.

The thrill of the first tinge of au-Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, spent the week end with relatives at Big

> Mrs. J. R. Black spent the week end with her son, Edward Baker, a student at Schreiner institute at Kerrville.

William Y. Penn of Dallas is a business visitor in Midland.

Mrs. R. D. Heatly and Miss Mar-garet Parks visited relatives at Stanton Sunday afternoon.

mai. Recipes for fruit cake and plum pudding are time-honored and handed down from mother to daughter, generation to generation, like the songs of old England, the

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Forehand vis-ited her sister at Crane Sunday. Mrs. M. L. Hanks of Odessa spent the day in Midland. R. L. Parks of Stanton was a bus-iness visitor here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Day of Gladewater are visiting in Midland. ountry which also originated mos

Harry Reese, student at Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the week---A glass of jelly. A glass of whisky. Two teaspoonfuls of cloves. Two teaspoonfuls of nutmeg. Two teaspoonfuls of allspice. Two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon. Two teaspoonfuls of baking pow-One teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in a little hot water After mixing all the ingredients thoroughly, bake or steam for three or four hours. It may be steamed in closed tins for three and onehalf hours and then put in a slow ven to dry for an hour. One trick in making exceptionally good fruit cake if to brown the flour to a fawn color, according to a reci-pe from an English woman who had lived long and was rich in experi-ence. Also, good apple cider may be used to take the place of the whis-Plum pudding glowing bluely from lighted alcohol poured over it and brought steaming to the table may be a treat today but was a loved custom of the gone yesterdays. This ecipe was used by many discriminating cooks. It calls for: If You Don't Like One-half pound cracker crumbs. One-half pound of finely chaved Fussy Dresses ... One-half pound of sugar. PETER PAN One-half pound of seeded and chopped raisins, One-half pound of candied fruits, One-half pound of citron and can-died temper and ensured has made this dress. just for died lemon and orange peel mix-YOU One-half pound of dried currants. It's a darling-rough One-half dozen eggs. One-half teaspoonful of nutmeg. crepe - contrasting One-half teaspoonful of allspice. ribbed silk vesteestitched revers, pos-One-hall teaspoonful of alispice. One wine glass of brandy. Before mixing, sift as little flour as possible over the finely cut fruit and stir it well to prevent sticking to the bottom. Put in sealed tins and boil as any other plum pud-ding. Serve with wine or brandy sauce kets and beig You'll adore it in its bright scarlet shade. \$14 sauce WILSON DRY GOODS CO. Soviet Find the World's Rarest Metals in Desert MOSCOW (UP).--What is de-scribed here as the world's largest salt deposit has been discovered by an Academy of Science expedi-tion about 100 miles southeast of 1 Stanlinibad (formerly Dushambe), capital of the Tadjik Soviet Re-..... ..... Eight hundred meters above sea level, on the Hoja-Munin Mountain, according to the report, is a sait deposit estimated at 30,000,000 tons. Plans for commericial exploitation and are now being made. LEAVES UNCUT 33 YEARS HYANNIS, Mass. (UP) .- Browsormsby, Yarmouth station agent, came upon a book entitled, "His-

Plectrum Club Announcements Plays for Naomis

The Plectrum club of the Wat-Tuesday Mrs. W. G. Riddle will entertain the Lucky Thirteen club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, witation Waltz' at the Naomi class

401 N. A street. Church of Christ Bible class meet-ing Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Wednesday Wednesday Wednesday

Midland Delegates

In Auto Accident

Another wreck of a car car-

Another wheck of a car car-rying Midland people on the Austin road was chalked up in the casualty list last week... Mrs. John Haley, driving a Buick home from the Texas Federa-tion of Women's clubs conven-

aged.

 Wednesday

 Wednesday

 Fine Arts clubs meeting Wednes 

 day afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. J.

 Howard Hodge.

 Thursday

 Miss Lois Walker will be hostess

 to the Anti club Thursday evening at 7:30.

 Friday

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 Lela Mac Mater Watson.

 Watson.

 Tikets for the quilt raffle were distributed among members and may be bought at any time. The draw 

 ing for the quilt will be held Dec.

 2 in the Llano building.

 Mrs. O. H. Lamar played the of 

 fertory. Lesson and devotional readings were offered by Miss Hester

 ter Williams and Mrs. Drue Dunn.

 A lesson based on the work of Paul in Athens was taught by Mrs. J.

Friday Mrs. R. J. Walker and Mrs. J. O. Vance will entertain the Lucky Thir-teen club and husbards of the mem-bers Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Vance home, 721 West Kansas.

Monday, November 20, 1933

Buffet Supper

Honors

## Episcopalians

Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, bishop of North Texas missionary district of the Protestant Episcopal church, and the Protestant Episcopal church, and the Rev. William H. Martin, rector of Trinity Episcopal Chapel here, were honored Saturday evening at a buffet supper given at the Frank Johnson home. The dining table was centered with masses of chrysanthemums flanked with tall candelabras. Guests were seated at small tables surround-ing this

ing this. The hostess was assisted in serv-ing by women of the Episcopal auxi-

liary. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Glen Lewis, E. B. Soper, Joe Crump, R. E. Kimsey, J. P. Butler, John E. Adams, A. N. Hendrickson, and E. E. Payne, Mmes. Allan Har-grave, John Shipley, Dave Finley and Don Sivalls and the honorees. Bishop Seaman and Rev. Martin left after the morning service Sun-day for Big Spring, where Bishop Seaman conducted a service before going to Barstow. Bishop Seaman had one confirmation at the Sunday morning service here. iary. Guests norning service here.

**ROBYN CLUB MEETS** 

The Robyn club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 at the Watson School of Music studio.

## End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion

aged. The Midland women attended all sessions of the convention while there, including the ban-quet and the reception given at the Governor's Mansion by Gov-ernor Miriam A. Ferguson. They heard the concert given by Pro-fessor Theophilius Fitz and his singers at the convention. Miss Lucille McMullan and Miss Irma Taylor, former Midlanders, were among the singers. The Fitz concert was said to have been the outstanding entertainment feature of the convention. Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creo LAWYER WINS CASE HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UP).--brooning may be a pain in the mulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is no relieved by Creomulsion. (adv

> Easier, Quicker, Better Ironing

tumn leaves and the flight of wild geese is no less exciting than the re- Spring. membrance of a well browned tur-key, or a slice of fruit cake fairly bursting with goodness or a portion of plum pudding placed nicely on its plate and covered with a spoonful of sauce! Truly fruit cake is a necessity rather than a luxury, for there is a spirit of sociability this time of year that brings callers around tea time

after the fire is lighted and the gatherings both formal and infor-

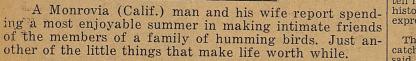
again. He is not exactly a dandy, but he is careful of his dress. He smiles frequently, evinces a child-like freshness of interest in things, jokes with reporters, beams upon gram. And my decision logically the world at large and in fact wins from femining newsthe world at large-and, in fact, wins from feminine newspaper readers the adjective, "cute."

among the goats instead of the sheep.

This Litvinoff, however, seems to

He doesn't, somehow, fill the bill. A Communist diplomat ought not to be getting quite so much fun out of life.

The Royal Railroad Station in Paris, where arriving kings and queens were formerly welcomed, has been transformed into a tea room because the rulers of today prefer to use the larger, public stations. But the same democratic reasons which caused royalty to disapprove of it as a railway station will now prompt a return to it as a tea room.





"You'll have to fix dinner. We have worn mamma out again.'

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However, before I go into this I want to know that it is going to be a success. Much of the success of the venture would depend upon the name Litvinoff is pronounced Litacclaim with which it was met by the readers of The Reporter-Telewhich the readers show in advance

The football season is going to be over soon and we must have something for excitement. How about a fight to the finish between two o the greatest fighters of any age One of these fighters is recognized

-the other is being sponsored by those who think he can whip the champion, in spite of his slow mind and his child-like behavior.

What I want is expressions from the readers. If you believe the old spinach-eating champion is the bet-HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the

ter of the two, write me a letter and tell me why. If you believe this pre-historic challenger has a chance, express yourself in the same way. Irish states man in the picture? Shower. This fight will be a catch-as-catch-can proposition. As Col. True said, No Holds Barred! Tree, genus Ulmus. 15 Proboscis of bees (pl.). Ladees and Gentlemen-I nomi 16 Rescues.

nate for this fight that world cham-pion, heavy slugging stick of dyna-mite, Pop-Eye. In the opposite cor-ner will be that clumsy lug with the 17 Fish. To arrogate. 20 Silly. big elm club, Alley-Oop! 21 Ready 22 Animal Whadda-ya say, fans; whadda-ya trainer.

say? \* \* \* Many a child who is told that he should have kept his eyes closed during prayer wonders how his mother knew he didn't. 32 Pertaining to

And now someone mails me a

#### **Prospector Operates Old** Dredge; Finds a Fortune

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho. (UP) .-43 Beaver color. A rich "clean-up" in placer gold ore near Pierce City, once - famed 47 Banishment. 48 To be mining camp, by S. L. Godfrey veteran prospector, is expected to start a major mining boom in the

district next spring. Godfrey, operating an old dredge, reported he had taken more than \$22,000 in gold from the bed of Rhoades' Creek in 70 days His discovery was made in a spo where millions in gold were recov-ered years ago. Most of the ore came from the stream bed just above bed rock, where early-day miners could not reach with their more crude equipment, Godfrey

Hundreds of amateur prospecthave been scattered through-the region near Pierce City this year, seeking to recover ore overlooked by early miners, or to City in 1861 was a thriving camp, the scene of one of the most famous gold rushes in the west. The town took its name from Captain E. D. Pierce, who entered the region in search of a legendary mountain of pure gold, the subject of many Indian myths and stories. Pierce never found the mountain, but did discover sufficient placer

gold to start a major rush to the district

vinoff. \* \* \*

If you have been called a fat-head, there is some consolation in the statement that there is enough fat in the human being to make

There is only one excuse for a man to flirt-women.

23 Middays

Snouts

air.

33 Senior

35 Horror.

40 Varnish

36 Nautical.

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One pound of sugar. One pound of dried figs. One pound of dates. One pound of shelled pecans One pound of candied cherries. One pound of candied pineapple. One pound of candied orange pee One pound of candied lemon peel One pound of candied citron. Two pounds of raisins. Twelve eggs.

11 Source of

starch.

6 He is a ----

19 He was -----

24 Lubricant.

29 To observe.

34 To mollify.

35 He was born

branch or leaf

indorsement

39 Types of beers.

25 Aucient.,

26 Born.

30 Age.

in ----

Ireland.

37 Angle of a

38 Passport

40 Deposited.

41 Assistance.

character.

staple food.

46 Sinewy

of the Irish

Free State for

10 years (pl.).

25 Rowing device.

12 Weasel.

including: One pound of flour. One pound of butter

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Irish Leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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against

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5 Insertions.

6 Post marking

end of a race.

9 Tenacious sub- 42 Musical

gives adhesive- 44 Chinese

10 Genus of rose 45 Sheaf.

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7 To applaud.

S To leave out.

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ness to dough.

shrubs.

indisposed

49 The utmost

extent.

52 Those who

53 Endured.

54 Excessive

2 Persia.

frost cakes.

decoration,

3 Molten rock.

4 Legal claim

VERTICAL

31 Orderly collec- 50 Ascended.

tion of papers. 51 Fish

end with relatives here.

came upon a book entitled, "His-tory of the Ninth Regiment." In-vestigation disclosed that although the volume had been on the

33 years, its leaves

shelves





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#### By R. C. HANKINS

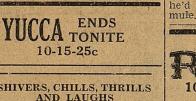
Avogadro" Nicholson, whose name really is Maurice S., and to whom The Reporter-Telegram is indebted each Sunday for compiling the foot-ball scores published, was reviving some of the ancient stories around wheezy dormitory radiators. Red Oliver, big and fast back who was such a friend of Billy Sunday, the well known divine, went into a game by mistake and scored a 90 yard run for touchdown. Coach Francis Schmidt indicated another red head and Red raced in and took the game over. What did Schmidt do? Yanked him out, and gave him a me in person. grinning rake-over.

Freshman Coach Dutch Myers of TCU was playing his frosh against TMC and didn't have but one sup. This fellow was cuckoo from a cranial wallop, and east, north and south were west to him. Dutch had to put a man on the field, however, explained privately. so he sent in the sub with instruc-tion to keep him 20 yards behind the play. Incidentally, the quarter made the goofy one sit on the ground the rest of the game—and well behind the play. The Wogs won the game without being scored on. freedom will be yours.

Hal Grady saw the Pampa-Lub-bock game over the week end, and said Pampa plays like a college team. Whenever a man makes a mistake he is immediately pulled from the lineup, and there are plenty of good men to take his place. Any linesman who fails to carry out his assignment goes directly to the bench. Pampa charged hard and got Lubbeck men off their feet on nearly every down.

Hal was telling of an old fellow who teaches school at Oklahoma A. & M. A grid star thought he could get by an examination by a witi-cism, so he wrote on his blank pa-per. "God knows; I don't. Merry Ohristmas." He signed his name in flowing script. When he returned from the Christmas holidays his paper came back marked: "God gets 100%; you get 0. Happy New Year." The frock-coated one signed his name in Gothic lettering.

Jack Hodge says our report in today's hunting story is a bit vague. He said he demonstrated a hunter may shoot from the back of a mul--but only once. Beaters ran out a couple of deer toward Hodge and his mule, but Jack didn't know whether the deer were does or bucks -they were too far from him. He jogged the mule up the side of a draw, hoping to get a long shot when they emerged from the brush so he could see their horns, only to find himself in the path of the deer, who had changed course. The mule started dancing, but Jack felled one buck, then had to throw away his gun in order to keep company with the now thoroughly frightened mule.



DR. ROMA'S ANSWERS Q. Will I leave here soon and be granted a boy the first part or A. I see a change for you and will be between now and the first of the year to the one whom you have not seen in five years. I'd like to see you in person tonight or in the morning.

When will the man I love be sweeter to him than ever before

Q. When will the man I love be able to overcome the difficulties that stand in the way of us being married?—V. C. C. A. It appears to me that these difficulties will be overcome between now and the first of the year. I see now and the first of the year. I see Now and the first of the year. I see Now and the first of the year. I see Now and the first of the year. I see Now and the first of the year. I see Now and the first of the year. I see Now and the first of the year. I see Now and the first of the year. I see Now and the first of the year. I see Now and the first of the year. I see Now and the first of the year. I see Now and the first of the year. I see Now and the first of the year. I see Now and year way and your mara marriage for you, and your mar-riage will take place between the third and fifth months of 1934. See

A. A marriage is indicated for you according to your signs in 1934, the last half to W. R. J.

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Q. Do I have any right to be suspicious of my husband?—B. B. A. As it appears to me your jeal-ous feeling is causing your husband to act as he does. Your's is an un-Q. Is my husband's health going to improve?—L. F. A. Saturn's rays are upon your husband at the present time. This will continue for a time but an im-provement is indicated before 1933 usual situation. I should like to see you in person. There are things you should know which can only be is over. See me in person.

Q. My milk cow disappeared about a month ago. Will you please tell me where  $I_1$  might find her?— W. B. H.

Q. Will I receive a large amount of money soon?—A. W. A. Indications are that your wishes will be granted and you will not be disappointed. Financial freedom will be yours A. Concentration reveals your cow was taken by a party with the initials P. H. S. Her location is northwest of you. See me in per-

ed quit. What would cause him to ing? Birth date Sept. 6, 1908.—E W. Y A. According to your signs and las it appears to me you are in-harmonious with your husband. Vibrations are negative from both of you. If a harmonious relation-ship could be established your hus-hand would not care to drink any Nore See me in person. Q. Will I regain the position I have in mind?—J. M. A. As it appears to me you haven't found yourself nor your possibilities. That is, you have not developed your magnetic pow-er to attract to yourself those things you desire. You will not make a success of any position un-til you become more self-configur-would Nore See me in person.

or you. If a narmonious relation-ship could be established your hus-band would not care to drink any more. See me in person. Q. When will my next child ar-rive and what will it be?—M. C. B. A. As it appears to me you will Server to the public, their employer and friends every day. See me in person. A private interview is what you really need most of all. NOTE: Dr. Rajah Roma may be interviewed at Hotel Scharbauer. For each question sent to The Reporter-Telegram, enclose 25c, and they will be answered through this column.)

# Bombs, Guns, Planes Used in Revenge on

#### Gangs in Ritz Film "Vengeance up-to-date" is the

who has been sentenced to twelly years in prison on circumstantial evidence. His release is effected through the death-bed confession of one of the gang. Knowing who has framed him, but unable to prove it before law, Forbes embarks upon the unusual plan of a terror cam-paign, which one by one brings about the disappearance of his ene-mies until only one remains for the motto of Ralph Forbes, Monogram Pictures star, who used aeroplanes, Mills bombs, machine guns, and other implements of modern war-fare in effecting his revenge on a gang of crooks who have been in-

When he eventually jumped from the mule and stopped rolling he found his gun and hesitated which ne'd rather shoot-a deer or the

The greatest



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# One of Every Five Families in Nation **Receives Red Cross Jobless Relief in 1933**

A N ARMY of volunteer men and women relief workers al-N ARMY of volunteer men Above, part of the nation's great sewing bee nost ten times greater in numbers when 645,000 women han the standing army of the sewed ked Cross cloth United States carried Red Cross refor the needy; at right, every deference was lief into the homes of America's

jobless during the past eighteen on these girls show. Millions of school chil-Six hundred and forty-five thou dren were outfitted by sand women joined under the Red the Red Cross. Cross flag in sewing garments for

It went into every ham-

their neighbors in distress because to all rural' districts. 'The flour of unemployment. A half million and bread came from \$5,000,000 men - bankers, lawyers, doctors bushels of government wheat and merchants and men in every walk the clothing from 844,000 bales of in life-gave of their time as chapgovernment cotton, voted by Conter officials and as active relief gress to the Red Cross for free workers in distribution of goods. distribution. More than five mil-Thousands of trucks were lent to lion families were recipients of heth carry flour and clothing from railtypes of relief. road loading platforms to ware-The wheat was converted into 10, houses, and then into remote rural 688,000 barrels of flour, and 223,901

strumental in sending him to prison sections to be delivered promptly tons of stock feed. The cotton proin "The Avenger," thrilling Mono-gram feature coming to the Ritz "Only the Red Cross could assemvided approximately 90,000,000 gar-"The Avenger" is the intriguing story of the weird vengeance of a young assistant district attorney ments-overalls, jumpers, dresses underwear, stockings and sweaters for men, women and children Blankets, comforters and sheets also were given.

The relief was given to one of every five families in the nation.

Martin Co. to Put

the needy, in distribution of bread

and flour, and in canning foods for

about the disappearance of his ene-mies until only one remains for the startling finale of his plan. Appearing with Forbes in the thrilling feature are beautiful Adrienne Ames, Paramount star, Arthur Vinton, Claude Gilling-water, Charlotte Merriam, J. Car-rol Naish, Burton Churchill, Paul Fix and others. It was directed by Edwin L. Marin from the novel by John Goodwin.

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work

More Men to Work STANTON—In line with Presi-tion to place 2,000,000 men now on work relief on "regular work at reg-ular wages" by November 16, with stanton agencies of the R. F. C. are pushing plans to supply all the stanton agencies of the R. F. C. are pushing plans to supply all the unemployed of Martin county with The rease some 327 on the active there are some 327 on the active relief rolls of the county and by the middle of December it is expected there will be 600 of the unemployed at work on various projects in the county. The prevailing wage scale is 30c an hour on regular work. According to Administrator Ray Stanton agencies of the R. F. C. are pushing plans to supply all the unemployed of Martin county with there will be four miles east of Valley View. Stanton agencies of the R. F. C. are pushing plans to supply all the unemployed of Martin county with there will be four miles east of Valley View. Stanton agencies of the R. F. C. are pushing plans to supply all the unemployed of Martin county with there are some 327 on the active at work for the Martin county unem-the some some 327 on the active at some some 327 on the active are pushing plans to supply all the unemployed of Martin county with there are some 327 on the active to be constructed, is expected arivy time from the farm of I. J. Peters, time from the federal authorities.

## Monday, November 20, 1933

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HOW GOOD A WIFE ARE YOU World War Film By Dr. Rajah Roma

To Show Tuesday

Committeemen from the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been asked by Com. Charles Nolan to complete

their checkup and turn in money to him at noon Tuesday for the great picture of the world war, which shows that night at the Yucca the-

The picture shows actual scenes of the havoc and unparalleled de-struction of the World war, film shots contributing to ot being sup-

plied by state departments of the United States, Germany, Belgium,

Russia, France and other nations. Today's picture at the Yucca is "The Invisible Man," an eerie brain-

'T can't see why women want

How good a wife are you? Do you give your husband complete freedom in his business affairs and do you refrain from criti-

clzing his associ-ates, his choice of  $\overset{\wedge}{\swarrow}$  a secretary or the hours he keeps? Do you try your best to make your home interesting and attractive? Do you vary the

household menus so that he never quite knows what to expect when

he sits down to the table?

Do you have an intelligent grasp of your husband's business so you an discuss it with him helpfully? Dan you meet financial reverses of your husband's business so you can discuss it with him helpfully? Can you meet financial reverses bravely, cheerfully without criti-cizing your husband for his mistakes cerned, ever to have been filmed. or comparing him unfavorably with more successful men?

Centenarian Says Women Do you make a special effort to get along amiably with his mother HOLYOKE, Mass. (UP).—Look-ing back on 103 years of life, Miss Mary E. Nutting, spry despite he: or other relatives?

Do you dress with an eye for your husband's likes and dislikes in color and style? Do you compromise little differ-

to be governors and mayors and get into every kird of business. If they keep on taking over men's of opinion in the interest of to harmony Do you make an effort to learn games your husband likes, so you can share 'his leisure hours? Do you keep track of the day's "Women want to fill the pulpits, whether the men going to do?

news, the new books and new ideas, sit in the president's chair these so you can hold your husband's in- days, and a lot of them would ellectual interest?

house. Looks to me as if the wom-en will try to get all the men;'s jobs the way things are going now, and I'm wondering what's going to If you can answer these ques-tions in the affirmative you are a model wife.

#### Santa Claus Will Be Met by Undertakers

In organizing steering groups for Colorado's carnival here Fri-day evening and again on Satur-day, December 2, date set for ar-rival of St. Nick by airplane from the Far North, Greene designated the undertakers on committee to direct plans for receiving the dis-

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rather have a business than keep

COLORADO -The fact that Sana Claus is to be officially welcomed Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels Adlerika dashes out all poi-Colorado upon his arrival in the y December 2 by the three underbowels Addenka dashes out all por-sons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once. City Drug Store & Petroleum Pharmacy. (Adv.) takers located here is not an in-sinuation that the grand old fellow is a dead one, states Jim Greene, secretary of the chamber of com-

observes:

FOR BLOOD, BRONCHIAL COUGHS any pep, " said H. G. Haw-ley of 2251 East Ave., Spring-field, Mo., "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery soon had me feeling fine again. I thinl: there is noth-ing hetter for the blood or a run-down condition 'and for hemchial contents." Said ( m «

irect plans for receiving the dis-inguished visitor. condition `and coughs.'' Sold s Clinic, Buf a ruh-down condition and for bronchial coughs." Sold by druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buf-falo, N. Y., for free medical advice. New size, tablets 50c, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part." The undertakers designated are Bob Hubbard, A. D. Kiker and Burk Crozier. They are already busy formulating details for mak-ing Santa's visit a gala affair.





paid to style, as dresses \$735,000 from its treasury.

The last of the flour was shipped by the Red Cross in June, and the last of the clothing was distributed in October.

Children were clothed for school this autumn and their parents were given garments to meet their needs This relief task was assumed by

the Red Cross in addition to its char tered obligations in disaster relief aid to veterans, health and safety education. Red Cross aid was given in 117 disasters in the United States and her insular possessions during the year. This relief work is made possible through the annual roll call for members carried on by Red Cross chapters each year from

Distribution of the cotton cloth-Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

vork. There are some 327 on the active ployed. The projects now under way at work getting the pit in shape to start hauling caliche at once. All this work will be done by teams

"INVISIBLE MAN" From the startling novel by H. G. Wells

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Churches

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John Goodwin.

vho has been sentenced to twent

rday. Attendance was good and e spirit most excellent. "At the hour of morning worship erday. At the hour of morning worshing he pastor spoke on the subject of Conversion of a Church Member. The story of 'Simon the Sorcerer, as related in the eighth chapter of Acts of Apostles was used as a basy Acts of Apostles was used as a casis of study. This man, had believed and had been baptized, which fact-would qualify him as a church mem-ber. Nevertheless, the inspired apostle told him his heart was not right; that he was 'in the gall of bitterness and in the bond of ini putty. Ho was then advised to itterness and in the bond of ini-uity.' He was then advised to repent of wickedness and to pray f perhaps the thought of his heart night be forgiven.' The lesson was vas drawn that Simon put the em-hasis in the wrong place. He laced emphasis on 'getting' when as ne supposed to be a converted man the should have placed emphasis on giving.' He offered apostles money, aying 'Give me this power, that on rhomsoever I lay my hands he may eceive the Holy Spirit.' He wanted to 'get' for personal gain; wanted to ourchase power for personal profit. The speaker emphasized the fact hat if we are putting the emphasis n life of 'getting,' rather than on giving,' we are in real need of a hange, of conversion; for the heart of conversion; for the hear

not right. "The Wähdered's Return' was the bject discussed at the evening ser-ice. Outline of the message con-

vice. Outline of the message con-sisted of the wanderer's part; the father's heart; no return without a start. Said the speaker: 'When the wanderer comes to himself; uses his will and turns his footsteps homeward, he will find the father in the way, yet with heart of com-passion, ready to receive and to welcome.' Emphasis was put on the very great importance of the wan-dering one coming to the place where he is ready to say 'I have sinned; I am no more worthy.' 'Re-pentance is the way of relief,' said 'the speakert 'Lord, I'm Coming Home' was used in song as a fitting close for this hour.''

Children who appeared about to start crying at the Baptist church Sunday night when the rainstorm broke were pacified by the pastor, Rev. Winston F. Borum, who said: "Now, children, don't be frighten-ed. It's only a rain. Some of the older people here who've seen them will tell you a rain won't hurt, and if you live long enough, it may rain again, so you'll get to see another one."

again, so you'n get to be the inter-one." The pastor spoke on reputation, and despite the rolling thunder and dripping roof, held the attention of the good sized audience. He de-scribed four allegorical characters found in all communities, and ex-horted his audience to guard their reputations, by seeing to it that their characters were clean and above reproach. Scandal mongers and character assassins were round-ly rebuked by the minister. Four persons joined the church, all of whom joined for baptism. A baptizing service, at which 25 are scheduled to be immersed, will be held Wednesday night.

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