It is set aside on your calendar for the observance of the day 18 tears ago when the Peace on Earth Message again was spread across the battle fronts and around world signaling the important that a great conflict had

It told us the story that men had topped kiling one another. It meant that men no longer stuck bayonets which many of them knew nothing They had been out there fighting for three or four years, because they had been sent out to repulse a

The tyrant still lives today . . . The hattlefields of Europe hold the hodies of many heroes who died because of him But, he went out unscathed . . . True ugh, he now is in exile-a man ut a country, but he lives in a castle in Doorn. The only thing that is denied to him is the return to his beloved fatherland.

Perhaps that is punishment igh . . . But the point here isthat this man who was the basic tause of millions of mothers' sons going into conflict never to return— still lives a full life, lounging about his great estate, apparently enjoy-ing the passing years that lead him venerable old-age, while in millions of corners throughout the work today there are those with hearts saddened by his ruthless desire for power back in 1914.

He lost the war, they said . . But, did he? . . . It may not be so appropriate—but still it is an Armistice Day thought.

Aside from all that, we in America choose to rejoice, and properly so, on Armistice Day, that so many our soldiers actually did get to come back from the field of battle

At 11 o'clock this forenoon over the entire nation people stood for three minutes in silent tribute to those in Flanders Field where There lie poppies sway . . . There lie those who fought that the world might be safe for democracy. * * *

On another page of history—18 years later — today, this Armistice Day, we hear in many corners of the globe the rumbling of war talk and the tramp of military feet Leaders still mad with power Cannon fodder in the making Still no world peace . . All that remains is hope hope that some day the entire world will come face to face with the futility of it all.

* * * Mayor W. A. Bratton has a postcard from Roy Bourland, postarked from Bluffton, Ind., that he was showing to friends at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon yes'erday noon. If you are a fisherman, or think you are a fisherman, it would interest you and the mayor will show it, if you ask him.

Dick Hughes is telling acquaintances that just because he has a touch of the rheumatism—that's no sign that he's growing old, as some nave tried to infer.

There is a lovely lady in Pampa who is a dead ringer for Mrs.
Wally Simpson . . . In a day or so the photographic likenesses of the two will be placed side by each, and you will be startled by the similarity.

C. A. Clark, the boy scout executive, is extremely fond of Virginia baked ham and sweet potatoes, and whenever they are served you always see him go back for the second

Roy McMillen, who has charge of ticket sales for football games in which the Pampa Harvesters engage, is a bit disappointed in some of the football fans who are loyal to a winning team . . "One thing they have forgotten," says McMillen, "is that although they have come out on the short end several times, the team never has been licked."

If you haven't read the editorial page, or scanned the story on Page one today, we wish to remind you again that Pampa's annual Red Cross roll call drive moves into action at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning To those of you out in the residential districts we might say, better keep your radio tuned to KPDN

Then call 384 and tell them to send out a solicitor—that you have your ollar ready for a Red Cross mem-

★ ★ ★ Will the political leader who en rolled more votes than were in his district please get in touch with our house? We'd like to have

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Heard . .

Received a letter from J. P. Osborne reminding this corner to be at the big Hereford sale to be conducted the big Hereford sale to be conducted was climbing a grade to a bridge on the Osborne ranch northwest of over Big Sugar creek, near Fairhere on Nov. 17. This corner had time of his life at the sale in

That F. E. "Shorty" Hoffman stood freezing on his front porch last night as he listened to the "music" of a large flight of ducks passing over the city. Mrs. Hoff-man had to take him by the collar and lead him back in the house, it

And Wheat Center

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BATTLE FOR MADRID GROWS BLOODIER

Red Cross Proclamation By Mayor Bratton

The annual Roll Call for the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross will begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

There is little need for me to remind citizens of our community how vital the Red Cross is in the life of our country. During the past year, both from actual observation and from the accounts of work done which were carried in daily newspapers, we have seen just how important it is that we have an active agency of the American people to administer assistance when the need arises.

The frequency with which this need does arise has been demonstrated during the past twelve months when we recall the floods, the tornadoes, the hurricanes, and the epidemics that have been suffered in various parts of this great country, and the work that the Red Cross has done to relieve distress and actual suffering as a result of these catastrophes. Other but less specatcular work carried on by the Red Cross has been just as important.

The Red Cross comes to us now with another appeal for membership dues that will finance the work during the year ahead. Our Red Cross asks but little from the community, yet contributes much to the general welfare

For this reason, I sincerely urge those who are asked to participate in this great program by paying the relatively small membership to respond in a spirit of good neighborliness. I hope all will take part in the work by becoming members of the society.

It gives me great pleasure, therefore, as mayor of Pampa, to hereby set aside the time when all past members will be asked to renew their membership and for those who have not enrolled before to add their names to the ranks of Red Cross members in our community. (Signed) W. A. Bratton,

made only one call during the

month of October.

Miami's Poultry Show To Be Held Friday, Saturday

300 Birds and Many Contestants to

Compete MIAMI, Nov. 11 - The Miami

chapter of the F. F. A. is sponsoring a Roberts county poultry show to be held November 13 and 14. The working on the show for approximately six weeks, and a record number of entries are being received the show. Approximately 300 birds are expected for the show

A number of outstanding fewls will be exhibited. A pen of brown leghorns which recently placed fourth in the Texas Centennial poultry show will be on exhibit. Some outstanding buff Orpingtons, Rhode Island reds, and white leghorns have also been entered in the show.

T. M. Moore, professor of agri-culture at West Texas State college, Canyon, will serve as judge for the poultry show and will also have harge of the poultry judging contest for students of vocational agriculture in the Pampa district which will be held in connection with the show. A regular team and a team of alternates are expected rom each of the nine schools in the

Cagle Teague, vocational agriculture instructor of Childress high school will have charge of the dairy judging contest for the vocational students. Schools expected to take part in the poultry and dairy judging contest which starts promply at 10:30 a. m. on Nov. 14 are McLean, Wheeler, Claude, Canadian, Pampa Panhandle, Perryton, White Deer

An official district teachers meeting will be held in Miami, November 14, in connection with the show and contests, O. T. Ryan, area supervisor of vocational agriculture, H. M Atwell, White Deer; and C. J. Van Zandt, Tulia, will appear on the program which will begin at 10 a. m.

WRECK KILLS TWO INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11

-Ten cars of a southbound Big passenger train plunged a forty-foot embankment near here early today, killing two men and injuring a score of other persons. The dead were Robert True of Lawrenceburg, Ind., baggageman on the train, and Edwin Bale of Cincinnati, O., expressman. wreck occurred as the train land, in Shelby county

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED FOR DECORATIONS

HOMES, WINDOWS AND BUILDINGS ARE **INCLUDED**

Residential and business district Christmas decoration and lighting contests will spur interest in Pampa's Santa Day celebration to be held Saturday, Dec. 5.

Jim Collins, reporting on the Junior Jaycee tentative plans for the sixth annual event, said yesterday afternoon that prizes will be given for the best display window, and for the best decorated downtown business building.

It was announced that the first prize for the residential lighting contest will be \$20. There will be two other prizes in this division. Prizes for the other Christmas competition have not definitely been fixed.

Hundreds of school children from neighboring communities who heretofore had been unable to get to Pampa for Santa Day because it was held during the week, now will have the opportunity to come in and meet Santa, since the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the event decided to switch the day to Saturday in order to please the kiddies.

There will be free picture shows in the downtown theatres, beginning at 9 a. m. on Santa Day, Collins announced. The big Christmas street pageant, led by Santa Claus and his attendants, will get under way and move through downtown streets at All the Pampa merchants are

planning to participate in the big Finance committee members will start within a few days to contact businessmen to raise money for the

big Christmas party which is given free to all visitors.
Street lighting decorations have been ordered and will be delivered here soon, it was stated.

During the forenoon of Santa Day visitors in the city will be enter tained with a concert of Christmos The fire was out when the truck carols which will ring through the arrived at the Rickey Blacksmith streets through loud speakers which shop on South Ballard street yes-terday afternoon. The blaze was in "We want the people for miles and a car. It was the second call of the miles around to come to Pampa and month for the department which be our guests on Santa Day," Mr.

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Let's Have Confidence In Pampa's Future AN EDITORIAL

Sen. Clint C. Small hit the nail on the head yesterday when he told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon audience that Pampa's prime need for the moment is a vigorous citizenship that will make a study of the community's poin with the great entertainment needs and then go out and fight for their accomplishment. palaces of the nation Friday when Pampa has industrial "it." The possibilities are here.

Pampa's future is in the making, but, as the senator stated, it is up to Pampans to make it. In other words Pampa can get what it wants, if it will new entertainment era in Gray

gain at Washington. This community is now on the threshold of prosperous growth if every force in the community can be united with the one thought in mind to grasp opportunity while it is

knocking on the door. All this may sound like the trite and worn-out preachment of after-dinner speakers, but there are only so many words in the English language that can be used to put across a thought and if ever they were applicable they are doubly applicable in Pampa today.

Personal feelings of any description must be pushed to one side and there must be a combined effort, both among groups and individuals to attain the objective.

In the senator's words, Pampa must weave itself into a closely-knit organization, entirely devoid of any personal feelings, to work with but one thought in mind—the bet terment of the community.

Pampa has the material to work with-agriculture, carbon black, livestock, oil and gas-a combination of which no other Texas community can boast. It is today, the outstanding spot in the Panhandle of

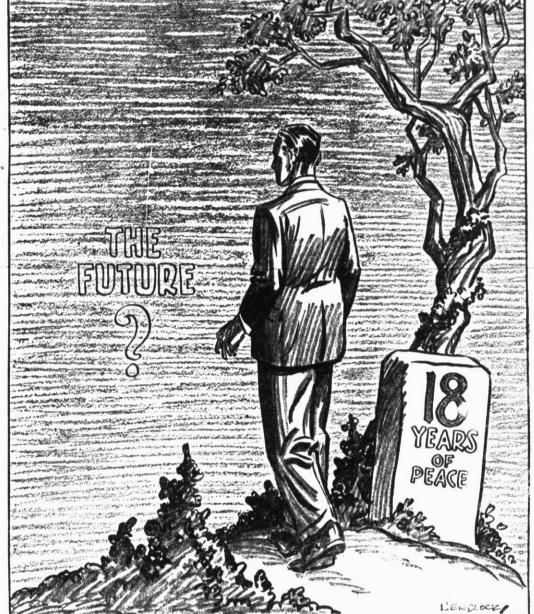
Texas. It is the community about which you hear statesmen and men of industry talking when you go into other sections of the state. Senator Small drove home a truth again when he stated that we here in Pampa do not appraise and ap-

preciate the true worth of Pampa. We are prone to overlook many of its advantages. Other sections of the state have confidence in Pampa And so, it behooves us to manifest some of that confidence

in ourselves. We do, we suspect, in a half-hearted waybut what we need more than anything else right now, is the definite awakening to the fact that Pampa is something permanent; that here is a city that is just beginning

It's growth depends solely upon Pampans and what we do to fight for the things that will place Pampa still higher in the regard of other communities and establish this community in the place of leadership that it rightfully commands in the Panhandle of Texas.

The Generation That Has Grown Up Since The War



Small Advises Pampans To Air Needs In Legislature

PAMPA TO GET **MIRROPHONIC**

Texas Beauty Coming To LaNora for Premiere

The LaNora theatre of Pampa will odist church yesterday. Carl Benefield, manager, concludes weeks of planning and preparation and presents a special dedication program marking the beginning of a go after it. It has much to gain at Austin. It has much to county made possible by the new Mirrophonic Sound.

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People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

I was near Bras, which they call called Death Valley, in the Argonne Forest 18 years ago today . . Sharp staccato barking of hidden machine guns . . Twigs falling about your shoulders as bullets from unseen rifles zip through the trees of the Ar-

Just beyond that fallen tree lies the danger . . . That hidden sniper who has been legwounding your buddies all norning . . . Surely he has heard that firing will cease at 11. But orders are orders. A lunge and with beads of sweat rolling in your eyes you realive you're behind a 2-foot thick tree trunk. You see an opening in the lowed limbs of a tall

inden tree. Hanging there is a shoe. It moves . . . Can't miss now. Don't kill if you can help it, but stop that . . Carefully take aim The rifle beaded on the ankle Up, up, just a little more and squeeze on the trigger . . . ripping branches and then . . silence

The trip back to position . minutes to go. Suddenly all the world bursts . . . then again, silence. Then another kind of noise, Armistice, Armistice! Sheepishly you rise and with a bravado you don't really feel you walk again back to

Future Possibilities of ROLL CALL TO Pampa Called

A more vigorous study of Pampa's problems and a citizenship that will fight to make its wants known in the halls of the state legislature are Pampa's biggest needs of the moment in the opinion of Senator Clint C. Small, of Amarillo, who addressed members of the Chamber of Commerce at their monthly membership luncheon in the First Meth-

Outstanding

want," the senator admonished his a. m. tomorrow. listeners, "somebody else is going to get the grapes."

Pampa's future possibilities when he said

"I don't believe you people here in Pampa appraise and appreciate the community in which you live. Very few communities have better agricultural and livestock possibilities, and when you couple these with your dependable oil and gas fields, you'll have to go far and wide over the state to find the equal of

Pampa and Gray county. "There is nothing in West Texas comparable to it. I believe that if you go out in Texas with a fine coth comb trying to find something better, you'll come back to Pampa thoroughly imbued with the feeling that this is a splendid place to live and prosper.

The senator touched on a heretofore publicly untouched subject when he stated that it had come subject to his ears that there had been some small migration from Pampa recently because of reported booms in other sections of the state.
"This so-called migration,"

said, "should give you no worry at all. It comes from such a small proportion of the population-and it is made up of persons who only came to Pampa in the first place with the idea in mind that they would skim the cream here and then move on to other fields.

"You should dispel any idea that the action of these few is any indicator that Pampa's permanency is in danger. The community will be better off without that type of citizen. "There is absolutely nothing that I can see that would cause any doubt whatsoever about the perma- office. One of the women worker nency of Pampa and its future pros-

One important point stressed by the speaker was about the carbon black industry, when he stated that the industry was more valuable to Panhandle than any other phase of the natural gas industry. "Every indication," he said, "points

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BEGIN IN CITY ON THURSDAY

50 Workers to Meet At City Hall for Campaign

dist church yesterday.

Pampa's annual Red Cross roll

"If you don't push for what you call drive will get under way at 9

Allen Hodges, general chairman et the grapes."

Sen. Small drew a picture of everything is in readiness for the opening of the campaign.

ing is ang of the control of the con clubs, veterans' ors.

organizations ALD CLO morning at city hall. they will start into the business

Upwards of a

sections of the city seeking funds with which to meet the Pampa high school band and bands from chapter's goal of \$2.000 for 1936. embers before the drive is completed.

campaign to have the major portion of the drive finished in one day. Pre-campaign responses from rious firms has been good, he stated. and advance indications are that the drive will go over the top with-

Mr. Hodges stated today that it is

out difficulty. There will be no house-to-house canvass in the residential districts of the city this year. Instead an ap peal will be made to individuals over radio station KPDN

Residents will be asked to volunteer to become members. A corps of women workers will be on duty in the Board of City Development of fices in City Hall. When the radio appeal for individual membership is heard anyone wishing to take to the phone and call 384, the BCI will come to your home and take the membership.

Campaign leaders are relying or the volunteer spirit of Pampans to answer these radio appeals which will go out over KPDN, the Daily NEWS station, at various times during the day.

The cactus grows in all sections

WORLD PLE**ads** FOR PEAGE **as**

HEAVIEST FIGHT OF WAR TAKES PLACE IN CAPITAL

(By The Associated Press) The 18th anniversary of the armistice ending the great war in 1918 was the occasion today for pleas for everlasting peace as many nations held commemora tive exercises for fallen heroes of

the combat. There were usual variances in the manner of observances, but the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in each nation—the hour the order "cease firing" was issued in

1918—struck a common note. Cathedrals, churches and synaogues drew millions to worship and prayer. There were parades with war days.

MADRID, Nov. 11 (AP)-The sixday battle for Madrid shifted to the south today after the city's defenders had controlled a dangerous, forty-block fire.

From high vantage points withn the besieged city, observers saw most of the activity concentrated pelow Madrid.

Militia exchanges with the insurgent artillery west of the wooded former estates were the only signs of warfare directly west of Madrid. Occasionally one of the bigger fascist pieces sent a shell screaming into the Rosales district, in the western end of the capital, where the fire started yesterday still sent slow columns of smoke into the air. To the south, the insurgent trenches just north of Villaverde

could be seen plainly.

Three batteries in this sector fired cessantly throughout the morning, most of the shells crashing into the luster of tenements on the south ringe of the city.

Earlier in the day thousands of atalan reinforcements filled Madrid's battered fortifications. Machine guns sprayed death across the shallow Manganares river at Moors, insurgent legionnaires and fascist blackshirts and, for a time, the defending artillery held Carabanche Bajo and Casa Del Campo, to the heaviest bombardments since the World War.

TRIBUTE PAID TO WAR DEAD IN CITY RITES

Armistice Day Fete Here Draws Big Crowd

Pampa joined with the rest of the nation today in paying Armistice Day tribute to the war dead. At 11 a. m. in the auditorium half - hundred City Hall there were three minutes solicitors from of silence out of reverence to the Pampa civic heroes of all wars-soldiers and sail-

Pampa men, women and children and supply bowed their heads as the Rev. Burwill ney Shell spoke reverently of men meet in the who died that democracy might live This city-wide tribute followed a parade staged in downtown streets From here in which the following units participated:

Pampa high school band, funior Woodrow Wilson school Sam House The chapter hopes to enroll 1,000 ton school, Baker school, and Horace Mann school, American Legion Veterans of Foreign Wars, Forty and Eight society, American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign War the hope of those in charge of the Auxiliary, Sons of the American Le gion, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Civil War veterans, Spanish American War veterans, Boy Scouts, Cul Scouts, civic clubs, labor unions

Harvester pep squad and others. Martial music filled the air as men who had served with Uncl Sam in the World war marched

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Saw . .

A copy of a Fort Worth Star-Telegram extra published Nov. 11 1918. The headline announcing the end of the World war covered half the front page, The paper is owned by H. W. Simpson who was living at Paducah, Tex., at the time. The treasured memento was brought to 1918. The headline announce The NEWS office by L. W. S his son, who was nine years old in 1918. The Simpsons, father and son, live at 1013 Clark street. . . This the Armistice was signed, and he and his brother laid off picking



Society and Clubs



Women's activities



Grace Kite Is in College BPW Club

DENTON, Nov. 11.—Miss Grace slyn Kite of Pampa was recently lated into the Business and Pro-donal Women's club of The lege for Women (CIA) A high scholastic average in all ess courses is required of memes of the club, which is affiliated with the Denton chapter of the state ter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kite. anization. Miss Kite is the daugh



Last Times Today

Tour Last Chance To See-The Show of Shows GREAT ZIEGFELD" 50 Stars - 300 Girls WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY

Thursday Only The New Star SIMONE SIMON



Last Times Today

He Could Sell Electric Fans To Eskimos JAMES DUNN "COME CLOSER Also - Comedy - Act

Thursday Only



Today and Thursday

JANE WITHERS

"GENTLE JULIA" Also - Comedy - Act

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Cee Wee ventila

ted "Lastex" back

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Pechglo brief with Cee Wee

"Lastex" back

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CLUB STUDIES A NEIGHBOR'S VIEW OF U.S.

Book by Writer of South America Reviewed

A view of the United States by a South American author was given to Twentieth Century Culture club yesterday, when Mrs. C. W. Stowell was hostess at her home. The subect was "As Spanish-America Looks Northward," and the book for study was Rodo's "Ariel." South American writers were

named in answer to roll call. A The vanguard of delegates converging paper prepared by Mrs. F. A. Howard and read by Mrs. R. S. Law- Convention stressed the centennial rence opened the program. She theme today in preliminary meet-contrasted the symbolic figures of ings of the Women's Missionary Ariel, spirit of air, and Caliban, Union and of pastors and laymen.

Spirit of earth, and noted Rodo's "Texas Baptist women stand at spirit of earth, and noted Rodo's comparison of the spirit of the United States to the earthy, sensual B. A. Copass of Seminary Hill in the United States to the earthy, sensual states to the earthy, sensual states to several hungers of the several hunger of the several hungers and the several hungers of the several hung

Mrs. Crawford Akinson compared the future of North America and ary Union sessions.

South America as depicted in the "The challenge of the new cen-South America as depicted in the book, stressing that the future of tury is at hand. Shall we be less every nation depends on its use of faithful, less zealous of good works and its education for the the torch to us?"

States and his suggestion that de-mocracy is a failure was discussed by Mrs. L. N. McCullough. She annual session of the general conpresented several definitions of de-mocracy, starting with Webster's: Severe "government by the people through attendance would drop off, but driz-elected representatives." She quoted ling weather had ceased and it was from the book the author's idea that considered probable an influx sibility of reaching a medium of the 5,000 or 6,000 expected. happiness for the most people, and closed with his contention that the Mrs. E. W. Provence of Denton, American traditions of the May- chairman of the nominating com-

ARMS WERE STIFF

"R. U. X. Brings Relief," Says Grateful Housewife

with the ear and agony rheumatic pains? How well ou know!—you sufferers - what this scourge of mankind means to its victims! sleepless nights with pain; dull

every fibre of your body crying for relief and peace. But at last there is a message of genuine hope for here a year ago in September. Mr.

"I suffered with rheumatism or neuritis years. "I suffered with rheumatism or neuritis in my hands and arms for some time, gradually getting worse. My fingers became so stiff that I finally had no use of them and I got to the point where I could hardly raise my arms.

"After commencing to take WILLIAMS R.U.X. COMPOUND, my trouble has disappeared. My hands and fingers are now so that I can do my housework, and I have even begun to do sewing again."

MRS. REBECCA J. NEWMAN, R. F. D. 5, Abilene, Texas.

Doctor's Prescription War, this remarkable medicine is "sock supper" was planned for Nov. now available to you under the 20 as a club benefit. not completely, absolutely satisfied Jess Clay. with the results from the very first bottle your money will be refunded.

YOUTHFUL FITTED Canity Fair

flower and Cavalier Virginia remain only in a few of the older states, and that the new American spirit is typified in the growing cities of

Other members present were Mmes. Crawford Atkinson, C. S. Boston, C. W. Briscoe, Joe Burrow, Jim Collins, N. W. Gaut, R. M. Johnson, Marvin Lewis, L. L. McColm, Garnet Reeves, C. H. Schulkey, and Lee

State WMU Has Same Officers Named for Year

BY P. N. ELDRED

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 11 (AP)-A The vanguard of delegates converging president's message to several hun-Mrs. Crawford Atkinson compared dred women attending the Mission-

today, its development of present than those of our number who passed

Meetings of pastors and laymen Rodo's criticism of the United as well as that of the Missionary

Severe weather had aroused fears apon democracy weighs the respon- delegates would bring the total to

At the Missionary Union meeting mittee, announced Mrs. Copass and officers had been nated These included

Mrs. J. E. Leigh, Dallas, corre-ponding secretary; Mrs. W. D. sponding Howell, McKinney, recording secretary; Mrs. J. N. Tucker, Dallas, assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. Olivia Davis, Dallas, treasurer.

Public Invited To 'Mum Show

nounced for Sunday afternoon by where a greenhouse 21 by 67 feet - racked Is Able to Do Her in size is a solid mass of color with Housework Again, the autumn blossoms. Visitors are half-alive days Thanks to R.U.X. invited to call between 1 and 5

flamed aching muscles and joints— of chrysanthemums will be given Marietta Young and Leona Humph-

you. Read this amazing sworn testi-mony from Mrs. Rebecca J. Newwere in a similar business for 11

Baskets will be filled for needy Stern of the Shell Co.

by the score are daily finding that Walker, Laura Brown, Forsyth, Hub Woods, by Trygve Gulbranssen, was squad will be there representing the this medicine actually does the Burrows, J. W. Crisler, Joe Brown, presented by Mrs. Leo C. Dodd at a hopes of the town and school. work. Get a bottle today at the Carl Baer, Freida Baer, C. R. Fol-meeting of the A. A. U. W. current Gretney Drug Store, and if you are lowell, Emory Noblitt, John Hall, literature group Monday evening.

> Miss Sue Vinson visited in Ama- Mrs. Tom Alridge, chairman, was in charge.

> > tex" Cee Wee back

Murfee's, Inc.

McLEAN H. D. CLUB ELECTS

Mrs. Fulbright Will Head Group Next Season

By Mrs. Jim Back McLEAN, Nov. 11 — Mrs. Barney Fulbright was elected president of the McLean Home Demonstration club when members of that organization met with Mrs. J. H. Wade Friday afternoon. Other officers were: Mrs. Ott Goodman, vicepresident; Mrs. Claud Hunt, secreary; Mrs. Luther Petty, reporter; Mrs. Palestine Gething, parliamen-tarian; Mrs. J. H. Wade, council epresentative. Visitors for the afternoon were

Mrs. B. I. Rupe, Mrs. Mary Clarey, Mrs. J. C. McClellan, Members, not already mentioned, were Mesdames J. A. Fowler, W. R. Wise, Austin Stafford, A. G. Davis, Sam Sharp and Miss Rella Sharp.

Stafford, A. G. Davis, Sam Sharp and Miss Rella Sharp.

The next meeting will be with the newly elected president on Nov 20. at which time plans will be made or achievement day which will be held on Dec. 2, 1936, at the home of Mrs. Luther Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter are in Booneville, Mo., this week, having arried their son, Spencer, and James Emmett Cooke and Charles back to Kemper Military Finley schoo after a four day furlough

Home Ec Formal Dinner formal dinner was given by the fifth period class of home eco nomics students, honoring the fourth period class, Monday evening in the nome ec laboratory, under the direction of Miss Alyne Mallow. Guests for the dinner were: Misses

eta Mae Phillips, Shirley Johnson, Mabel Back, Ruth Thacker, Naomi Gunn, Naomi Weeks, Glen Pettit, Chloe Haynes, Georgia Colebrook, Wilma Holmes, Wilda Joyce McMullen. Acting host and hostess for the

and Marguerite Wheeler. Waitress- den Willie Louelle Cobb, Dorothy Sitter and Johnie Mae Scott.

Y. W. A. Has Program Members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, Monday evening for a party Games were enjoyed and a handkerchief shower was given to one of its members, Jesse Mae Lynch, who is leaving to make her home in Clarendon. Present were Jesse Mae Lynch,

Estelle Kunkel, Ermadell Floyd, Wil- class of the Canadian high school lie Louelle Cobb, Dorothy Sitter, plans for the first time since 1930 to the horror of neuritic agony; in- Guests will register, and bouquets Wanda Estes, Georgia Colebank,

> Band Club Thanks Benefit Helpers

Officers and members of Horace Mann Band Parents club thank the photographed in groups. public for assistance in a benefit box supper Monday, which added to

at a meeting in the home of Mrs. parents of Horace Mann band mem-combining. Developed from the experience of Roy Kretzmeier yesterday. Mrs. bers are asked to attend and disan army doctor during the World Myrtle Atchison was co-hostess. A cuss means of improving the band.

BOOK IS REVIEWED. Mrs. Allen Hodges was hostess to group members at her home, and

binding at

legs and waist. Seam-less front and

BRIEFS

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Social THURSDAY.

An evening meeting of Sam Hous-ton P.-T. A. will be held at the Cub packs here are urged to at-

Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. Horace Mann P.-T. A. will have its meeting at the school, 2:30. Bethany class will meet at First Baptist church, 9 a. m., to go to Amarillo for a covered dish luncheon in the home of a former teacher Mrs. J. F. Reynolds. Members in service invited.

FRIDAY. Junior High P.-T. A. plans an

evening meeting at the school at Garden club will meet in the city club room, 9:30 a. m. Junior Band Mothers will at 3 p. m. in the cafeteria

SATURDAY. Girl Scouts of Troop 1 will meet at the Little House, 1:30.

Men to Present Evening Program Of Houston P-TA

Men will be in charge of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association meeting tomorrow evening, when all offices will be relinquished to them, and they will present the program. Jesse Mae Lynch, Dorothy Mertel, Naomi Gunn, Naomi Weeks, Glen Dora Bailey, Jimmy Clark, and Irene Education week feature at the school. Dr. Myers of Canyon will be the special speaker. Supt. R. B. Fisher will direct the program, which will Acting host and hostess for the open with songs by the Sam Hous-vening were Margaret Kennedy ton chorus directed by James Rod-

> Refreshments will be served after the program, and new yearbooks will be distributed to association

Photos Made for Canadian Annual

BY WILLORA CURRY. CANADIAN, Nov. 11.-The senior publish an annual. The decision was reached last Thursday afternoon. As a result, Mr. Wallace has been taking pictures of the seniors and juniors individually. The sophomores and freshmen were photographed in roups. All organizations, such as the pep squad, band, basketball girls, football boys, glee club, F. F. A boys, home economics club, were

Two boys in Canadian high school the band fund. Especial appreciation was expressed for Band Directors cently. Both came from Canyon for Cox of Junior High school and their representation last year in the Postma of B. M. Baker, and to Jack district meet. Allan Stewart won families here Thanksgiving by members of the Ester club, they decided Tuesday evening at the school. All

The Wildcats play Mobeetie today at 8 p. m. The team is expected to bring "Old Glory" to C. H. S. from name of WILLIAMS R. U. X. Compound, and local pain-ridden people Lankford, a guest, and Mmes. R. S. wegian novel, Beyond Sing the several games this year. The pep

> Eighth Birthday Is Celebrated by Mary Ann Hubert The eighth birthday of Mary Ann

Hubert was celebrated with a party given by Mrs. C. T. Hubert Monday. Games were enjoyed, and the birthday cake and ice cream served. Guests were Betty Crocker, Berenice Anderson, Iris Lee, Shirley Mae Taylor, Anna Lee Board, Jeanie May, Reba Joe Fagan, Patsie Earline Walker Norma Jean McGray. Leona Marie McClendon, Guenett Killingsworth, Neva June Bowden Vada Lee Alden, Louella Butler, Coine and Betty Jane Clemmons.

IT may seem unreasonable, but most men cannot understand why a woman who is usually happy and loving should have recurring periods when her whole character seems changed. He cannot appreciate the distress, the discomfort that all women must endure. He does not know what it is to do housework with an aching back and falling energy. All he does know is that other women seem more cheerful by comparise

seem more cheerful by comparison.

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Training Course For Parents of

The Unity Study club will meet at Friday evening at First Christian tend a training course scheduled for 8 p. m. in room 7, Wynne-Merten building.

Carollettes will meet at city club

Attendance of parents at such a

> ship may enter the packs. Birthday Cake Has Four Candles When

Girl Entertains

Norma Jeanne Manatt was entertained with a birthday party Thurs day at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. James Manatt. Those present were Oma Claire Morris, Haldane and Dorothy Suttle Carol Chisum, Patricia Ellis, Mary Joyce Moberly, J. D. and Charles Barry Fenberg, Carolyn Lipshy, Tracy Glenn and Dale Cary, Bobby

Morris, and Bobby Roy.

The birthday cake, which had four Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank are the

Mrs. Hamp Waddell was admitted be Worley hospital yesterday.

parents of a daughter, born last

night at Worley hospital.

ROWDEN-FINCH MARRIAGE READ

At Canadian to Live Here BY LELA CALLAWAY.

CANADIAN, Nov. 11.—Miss Mil-dred Finch, daughter of Mr. and Attendance of parents at such a Mrs. R. E. Finch, formerly of Cana-course is a requirement for registra-dian but a resident of Pampa the tion of the boy. Boys too young to past year, and R. C. Rowden of be eligible for Boy Scout member- Pampa were quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhea here at noon Sunday. Roy S. Davis pastor of First Christian church, of-ficiated.

> nadian high school. Mr. Rowden is employed in Pampa, where the ouple will be at home.

Mrs. Rowden is a graduate of Ca

The Parent-Teacher association

Monday, for a special program attended by a crowd that filled the room. Mrs. R. C. Cowan, president, Cubs Announced Couple Wed Sunday an interesting tell was resident, Fourth and fifth grades of the Baker school presented a Thanks-giving play. A. M. Dameron made an interesting tell was resident, president, pr

> PILE Suffering Ended at last

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That peace and progress go hand in hand has been proved since the end of the last great conflict; that war and waste are but one is etched indelibly on the hearts of those who suffered with the men who died on war-torn fronts. In our dedication of this day let us remember that "Peace forever" would be the cry of those who did not live to enjoy that for which they fought.



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DELIVERS SPEECH AT CHICAGO API MEETING

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-The oil industry has made greater strides to-ward recovery and reform in a strictly constitutional manner under the Interstate Oil Compact Commission than under any other con-servation effort, Col. Ernest O. Thompson told the American Petroeum Instittue here today.

Col. Thompson, as chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission and chairman of the Interstate Oil Com-pact Commission, was a featured speaker before the institute's annual

Seven achievements of a constitu tional and constructive nature were credited by Thompson to the com-pact commission as its national contribution in the first year of its existence to the welfare of the consumers and producers of petroleum and its products.

The achivements included:
"Defeat of federal control and regimentation of production of oil as a first step toward control and regimentation of all other productive business."

"Winning the almost universal support of the industry, majors and independents alike." "Study of all conservation laws of

oil producing states and preparation of a model, uniform law aimed to meet all needs of all states. "Cooperated with Bureau of Mines

hat has ever existed."

These achievements, Thompson legislature of each of the 20 oil

declared, were due to the Compact states for consideration.

Commission having devoted all its "4. It has counselled with the efforts solely to the prevention of Bureau of Mines on various occawaste of this great resource. That, sions and has tried to be helpful to he said was the only thing the commission has been empowered by the cal agency of the federal governcompacting states and Congress to ment.

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"The Compact Commission was empowered to prevent waste and not to make the price of oil dear," said to make the price of oil dear," said to make the price of oil dear, and the same of the support of the last Congress for the support of the United States Bureau of Mines for the support of the support Thompson. "The Oil Compact is a constitutional way of approaching a common problem of sovereign oil producing states—waste prevention. "It presupposes that regulation is conceded to be desirable. The American public is definitely against waste."

"If we prevent all possible physical of the purpose of continuing its help-ful forecast of market demand for crude oil and the recommended production to come from the respective states. Also for the actual physical check of crude oil in storage to ascertain the exact gasoline content of the 290 million barrels of crude pay carried in the statistics as

"If we prevent all possible physical waste in the production of our oil, npact contemplates and in fact reported to us on our visit to them we shall have done all that the than that we should not be allowed progressing; that the statistical data

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"Even within the oil producing states there are fewer—far fewer—people who produce oil than there to to convince the Bureau of Mines."

Thompson ended on a note of of its desirability and succeeded in are consumers.' warning after reviewing the universally prosperous condition of the belief of the Compact Commission oil industry. He said:

"Of course the oil industry can drill itself to death and drown itself in its own oil if it prefers suicide to prosperity. This cannot properly be stopped by law. It can be averted only by intelligent action of the operators themselves."

Col. Thompson said in part: What has the Oil Compact Com-

"What has the Oil Compact Commission accomplished?

"I. It has helped defeat federal control. If it had done nothing else and never does anything more else and never does anything more sideration when making forecasts its existence is gloriously justified. of sources of supply to meet the I look upon the federal control and November, 1936, demand. else and never does anything more the attempted regimentation of oil as the beginning of a drive to reginoma. Texas, and an informal meetment all productive enterprises and I oppose it as being contrary to our about amicable relations and trustdual form of government and con- fullness between the oil states and trary to the genius of demoncracy. has won the respect of the industry Production is not commerce, and if it helps to regulate. it be not commerce then it follows "All this has bee cannot be interstate commerce in the one short year of our comand therefore production cannot un-der our Constitution be a matter of "There may sti proper Congressional concern be- the Interstate Oil Compact a 'dead cause Congress cannot regulate un- horse.' That remains to be seen. less it be a matter of interstate commerce because Congress just does industry has made greater progress not have the power to regulate pro-duction. The sovereign states have of its existence than any of the ef-

Grandpa Beams on Kate After Christening



Roosevelt family history was the day after election, and no small part of the joy came with the christening of the president's 8-

month-old granddaughter, who had her hour, crowding out affairs of state. Here the chief executive beams on downy-haired Kate, proudly held by her mother, Mrs.

James Roosevelt, The ceremony took place in the drawing room of the family home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

"Helped secure additional appropriation for Bureau of Mines to enable it to take first physical and accufrate inventory of oil in storage on facts instead of guesses."

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avoid the heavy hand of complete statutory compulsion by the several states. Public interest will demand it. The American public is definitely against waste.

"If we prevent all possible physical waste in the production of our oil, we shall have done all that the treaty contemplates and in fact all that it permits us to do. More than that, we should not be allowed to

"It is not the function of the Oil States Comact Commission to make oil scarce in order to make it high. That is not allowed by the compact. It was specifically prohibited. Here is the reason for that pro-

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to be worth while and in order to be Cooperated with Bureau of Mines to improve its high place as a statistical agency of prime benefit to the industry."

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it was organized. When the government issues a campaign medal for any service in the zone of operations in the time of war that automatically makes that comrade eligible to the V. F. W.

The V. F. W. came into existance as a result of amalgama-tions over a period of years of five entirely distinct foreign service organization. These organizations came into being entirely indep-ORIGIN IS TRACED TO endent of one another and without the knowledge, originally of the other. These were as follows: the other. These were as follows: American Veterans of Foreign

Service, formed in Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 23, 1899. The Colorado Society of the

Army of the Philipphines, formed in Denver, Colo., December 12, The Philipphine War Veterans. formed in Pittsburg, Pa., October

American Veterans of Philipphine and China Wars, formed in Philadelphia, Pa., July 24, 1902. These five organizations met in Denver, Colo., in August, 1913, and voted to amalgamate and they adopted the name of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Unit-

Of these original organizations, the oldest post in point of con-tinuous existance is John S. Stewart Post No. 1, Denver, Colo. which was organized on Decem-

ber 12, 1899. The V. F. W. is chartered by Congress and its emblem is pro-tected by the U. S. Government. There are some 3,500 active posts located in the 48 states, Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, the Philipphines, Cuba, France and China Posts sponsor a home for the orphans and widows of deceased comrades of the late war, at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Legislative program for 1937 is: No. 1—An adequate pension for the widows and orphans of America's deceased World War veterans.
No. 2—A liberalized policy of

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No. 7—A permanent neutrality common general.

future isolation from all foreign entanglements and alliances. No. 8-Creation and mainten-

ance of a national defense that will Houston, largest city in Texas, is in command respect for America's the county. neutrality. To the country at large, the V. F. W. pledges its efforts toward the preservation of American ideals and traditions, with a pro-

gram designed to support every movement in behalf of higher standards of patriotic citizenship The basic principle of our order comradeship—the kind of combuddies at the front — practical and sympathetic and devoted to welfare of each other and the cause that represents the common good for citizenship in

Bounty payments were made on five wolves slain in Harris county, Tex., during the first half of 1936.











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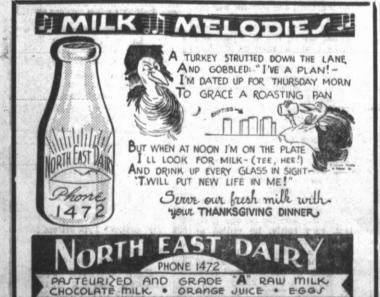
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PAMPA'S RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The annual roll call drive of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross will begin at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. The goal this year is \$2,000. It is hoped that 1,000 members will be signed in the solicitation.

An important change in this year's campaign is found in the fact that Red Cross officials have decided to dispense with the house-to-house canvass over the city.

Instead an appeal for \$1-memberships will be made over the radio. A corps of women workers will be at the BCD offices in city hall to go to any part of the city to take memberships which are phoned in to them as a result of the radio appeals.

It will be interesting ot watch the response to this radio appeal. Instead of workers calling at your home in the residential district, the manner will be left entirely to the individual to answer this appeal over the radio.

The Red Cross is a worthy organization. it does untold good for the community. The response to this radio appeal should be great. It is your opportunity to contribute a dollar to a splendid cause.

The need in Pampa is greater this year due to the fact that all federal and state relief organizations have withdrawn support which the city had last year.

Because of its long established faith in every community throughout the United States, the American Red Cross needs no defenders. Its years of accomplishments serve to inspire and instill the confidence of the public.

For that reason the response to the Pampa drive should come with full cooperation of the public at large. The business houses and the firms will do their share.

It is up to the individual to do his share. A dollar is a

small sum in itself, but when each contributes his share the collective results enable this great organization to carry on its work. And the Red Cross is needed to carry on in Pampa for

the remainder of this year and next. A membership card in your pocket and a Red Cross

button in your lapel will tell the story that you have done your part to help a worthy movement.

HOT EARTH

The earth is just as hot as ever, says Dr. L. H. Adams, speaking not politically but geophysically. The crust has sion—have gone in for sound efcooled off somewhat, but below 186 miles the tempera- fects reminiscent of the Marne. ture is nearly the same as it was originally; the greater part of the earth is now as hot as it was when solidification first took place.'

This conclusion was reached by analysis of data col-ted by geologists, physicists, seismologists and mathe-riveters, with their infernal mach-about 3 feet tall, pounds vigor-dren are grown and object to her lected by geologists, physicists, seismologists and mathematicians. It should reassure people who feared the earth was cooling off and soon would be uncomfortably chilly, but it won't have much effect on the winter's coal bill.

The earth's age is reckoned as between 1,500,000,000 placed microphones right up next and 3,000,000,000 years, and still 5,452 degrees Fahrenheit persist in the semi-plastic iron core. Well, we're glad amplifiers in plunging nightmares our heated tempers and political arguments cool off faster of ear-splitting sound. It's a jar- one.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

promises of his 1932 campaign, only one was on the job in a close, intimate capacity in the 1936 campaign.

One by one the brain trusters who took important administration jobs, made speeches, and got into the lime- an assault against one's hearing, temporary parking lot. Permission light—unwillingly in some cases—have gone into the dog- help. house, turned sour, or at least moved several yards away

The only one of the old crowd who went through the recent campaign at the president's side, collaborating on his speeches, advising on the strategy and phraseology, was the one who has been least publicized among the

He is State Supreme Court Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, counsel to Roosevelt when the latter was governor of New York. Rosenman first moved to organize the original brain trust in 1932. He is 42 and served several terms stress upon the influence of climate gradually develop a distaste for exin the New York legislature.

Rosenman, when Roosevelt started after the presidential nomination, called Ray Moley from Columbia Uni- the winds, humidity, cold, rain and versity. The two planned a program for summoning academic experts to function in the field of economic thought while Farley and the political experts were busy working that under certain climatic and atfor delegates and votes. Moley recruited others, notably Rex Tugwell and Adolf

Berle, from Columbia, and was a major factor in the been discarded by modern medicine. Roosevelt speeches and messages for two or three years.

Then Moley made the mistake of accepting the post of physicians paid so much attention to assistant secretary of state and became a target for many brickbats. His blow-up with Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the London economic conference forced Roosevelt in former days houses could not be to move Moley into a more ambiguous post, but he remained a most important consultant. Moley left Washington with the presidential blessing to edit a pro-New Deal raincoats and overshoes are of com- ulating the burning up of body fuels, it ought to remember this: the illustrated handbook for the modern weekly magazine and for a time continued in presidential

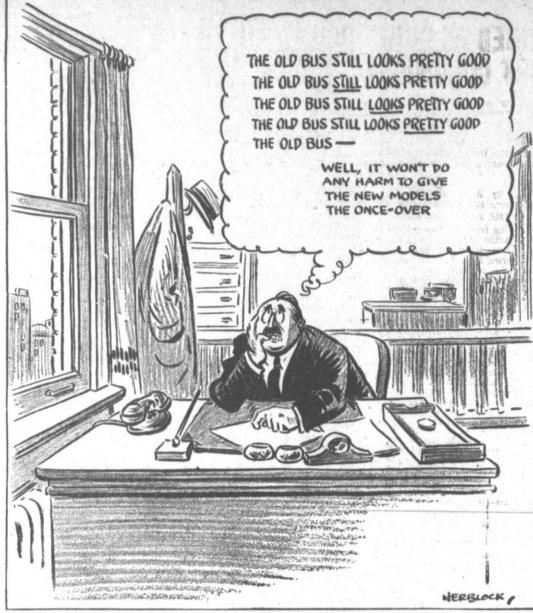
The president's affection for Tugwell is still strong and and Climate" points cut that persons whatever are not advisable there is no evidence that he is out of sympathy with Tugwell's ideas. But Tugwell became a political liability. His influence at the White House has diminished and likelihood is that he will return soon to Columbia University.

Berle went out of the picture after participating in much early New Deal legislation. He's a specialist in public finance, banking and railroad rehabilitation.

General Johnson, who joined the brain trust professors early in their career and later fought and bled for NRA, put in some effective licks with campaign speeches. The president is still fond of him, but Johnson has been keeper. She worked all day trying to to dirt and disorder. He seldom coupons and tinfoil for prize erratically off and on the reservation and he is no longer keep the place in order, but was brought friends home, perhaps beof the "inner circle.

The most effective advisers-or brain trusters-who to be found lurking in corners of was too busy with her children and the prisoners. And never saying maintained their influence have been men like Rosenman, rooms. She would start to do a room, endless chores to entertain. It was a word about it. who shunned the fierce white light which beats upon the

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MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

hasn't been a season for bedlam on Broadway. Not satisfied with of a munitions factory where the the gabble of a lot of actors eager bore of a great fort gun is being do good work, because their bread for work, the producers—those sur- ground. The hum and throb of the and butter depends on it. If Mrs. realists in a make-believe profes-Norman Bel Geddes, with his ill- stricken Lilliputian. starred "Iron Men," was the worst offender. This short-lived drama

To achieve this Geddes took a sound truck up to the Bronx and dozen or so murder mysteries. to an authentic rivet gang. The ties threatened, but it might also spat-at-ta-tat leaps out of the be a shot in the arm for one of ring, jittery experience—and it when you least expected it. Not To Be Outdone

schemes would be complete without that the lot belonged to the cannon scene in "Ten Million Pickford, the "ex" of that de-Ghosts" Sidney Kingsley's new bonaire actor.

metal-biting apparatus is like the Jones can go and earn a large roar of a Brobdingnagian dentist's enough salary to pay someone to drill in the mouth of a panic care for the house, well and good.

rialto include the blacksmith scene of her husband, however, for no one carried you right up the skeleton in "Swing Your Lady," when the can dismiss her as incompetent. She lady blacksmith, a mere lass of will pay her penalty when her chilines, were riveting girders and ously on an anvil. Too, there are methods. countless salvos and volleys poured into hapless individuals in a

It's bedlam, with lots of casualindustries—the

Hollywood's Broad-Minded Now that our ears are merrily ringing, let us proceed to a lunch-Then there is the reprisal scene eon with Merle Oberon, who points "Idiot's Delight," where French out how broad-minded one must be Then there is the reprisal scene on with Merie Oberon, who points in "Idiot's Delight," where French artillerists turn their guns on an armed Italian border sector. This is Verdun italicized, with a few bombs and explosions left over.

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For plain and fancy street shoots on the coast. Inviting scores of the coast. Inviting scores of the screen of a funny, pudsy little bones of the buildings of the University of Colorado are logave the party for Doug. Fairbanks' new wife, the former Lady banks' new wife, the former Lady bones and explosions left over.

For plain and fancy street shoots. Inviting scores of the party for Doug. Fairbanks' new wife, the former Lady banks' new wife, the party for Doug.

A. While most of the buildings of the University of Colorado are logical to the Universi of the federal boys bob up un- of limousines. Fortunately, there expectedly and start stooting at a was a vacant acre or so next ion of his, and wanders through Dillinger-like party, and when door and Merle called the owner the rest of the picture apparently those automatics ally themselves in for permission to turn it into a aimlessly but with telling effect. not even cotton wadding is of was promptly and cheerfully granted, but that isn't the point at all. No selective group of anti-quiet What Merle wanted to say was

HOW'S your ME

CLIMATE AND HEALTH

on health. They not only considered sical well-being, but they also paid close attention to the direction of snow. Upon their empirical observations, they prescribed certain rules precaution, urging, for example, mosperic conditions it was wisest not venture outdoors.

Much of their climatologic lore has Possibly the reason why the older these matters is that in times past fewer means were available for mitigating the effects of harsh weather. was there so much protective wearapparel available. Umbrellas, paratively recent development.

Still there is no doubt that climate distribution of blood. does markedly affect health. Ells-

who live for any length of time in The ancient physicians laid great tropical and semi-tropical climates, living in the northern portions of certain regions as inimicable to phy- the globe manifest a natural inclination for vigorous outdoor life, even in winter.

However, this inclination is not vitnessed in all. Some individuals apparently undergo a modified form f hibernation during the cold season-an undesirable practice. Winoasting are healthful sports,

Advantage should be taken of the imulating qualities of winter weaexposed to variable temperatures, serves to overcome the depressing heated as well as we can today, nor influence of a hot, stuffy, even-temperatured atmosphere. Cooling the a great actor! body acts as a metabolic whip, stimand accelerates circulation and a re-

"Snowbird ventures," like bathing worth Huntington in "Civilization in icy water, or any sudden chilling



By Brooke Peters Church

Mrs. Jones was a sloppy housenever through with her work. Duster, cause he was ashamed of the condiand halfway through go off to do when the boys began to grow up that something else, forgetting her tools. Meals were late, badly cooked and They were used to visiting their like to play sometime."

served, and dishes were washed only at the end of the day.

Her excuse was that she was never out for a business woman. She hated the care of a house and cooking and on it. Well, fortunately her children were all boys, and men did not notice such things as long as they were

ever through with her work. Duster, cause he was ashamed of the condi-lops, carpet-sweepers, were always tion the home was in. Mrs. Jones Blackwell Island to give 'em

teant to do housework. She was cut shifty-eyed and nervous, always watching for somebody to crack a

leaning, and could not put her mind him down, until we found out why. comfortable and had enough to eat up to. He was running down to Mr. Jones was, of course, resigned the cigar store, trading in his pipes, cigars, cigarettes,

"Sweet character,

school friends and had a standard of comparison against which to measure their own home. Other boys had clean, well-ordered, pretty homes, where they could invite their friends. Other boys were reasonably sure of good meals at regular hours.

There are many men who work all their lives at uncongenial jobs and when she makes such a poor job of Other Niagara noises along the housekeeping. She has the advantage

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-It has happened so often that Hugh Herbert in the plane.

The preview "house" is quietly R. H.

Right now he has no picturesaving assignment. He is giving his "Woo-Woo" to quite a prehis entious musical called "Top of the Town" and he has a good role in it. He even sings, for the first time in his movie career, and it's ditty called "Foreman, Save My Child.'

Herbert came into pictures as a writer, working on that first all-talkie, "The Lights of New York." But little by little he returned to acting, bits grew into parts, and now he wouldn't have time to write for films-what with his valley and his projected novel a decade or two, and his acting. Acting? The chief exponent of

(in the movies) is little enough to take bows for

"Why," he says, "you don't have to be good to be great in pictures. ter is the most important time to On the stage, yes. You have just carry on outdoor activities. Vigorous so much time to knock over an walking, outdoor games, skating and audience, time's up and you're gone. But in pictures-I've seen a director shoot as many as 35 'takes' on one of your big dramatic ther, for the body thrives best when stars. You can keep at it until you get it right-and then they'll few hours of cooling each day pick out the best shot and put it together with your best shots in other scenes and there you are: "Actors who get conceited about

biggest movie star we ever had was a dog-Rin-Tin-Tin.

in mind: "Back in New York at the board- parties. ing house where I lived was a guy who pestered everybody for the tinfoil and the coupons from cigarettes. He got to be a nuisance, fresh pack. Got so we all turned "This fellow always took a trip Sunday afternoons, and one day we followed him to see what he was clocks,

huh? Sweet and that's the guy I'd

Frederic J. Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

pled envelope. Q Is is better to learn lip reading from private instruction or in a class? V. S.

A. Both means have certain advantages. A pupil may progress at a cat burglary."

more rapidly for a time under pri
Mahony considered for a moment vate instruction, but he needs other He looked the shabby man up and people about him in order to learn down. to read different types of mouths and faces in general. Classes are he said. most helpful in this respect.

Q. Was cotton thread always sold "But . . . surely you're not thinking of trying for that job, are you?" by the spool? N. M. A. At first it was put up in hanks. Mr.

If was wound into little balls for tion.

Q. How many Indians are now under the care of the Indian Serv-

A. It administers the affairs of

380,000 Indians in 23 states and Alaska. Q. Was Amadeo Giannini born in Italy? J. W. A. The banker was born at San

Jose, Calif. Q. At what age did Heifetz learn to play the violin? C. L.

A. He began the study of the vio-

lin at the age of three and made his first public appearance when he was left him.

sponsored? M. L. F.
A. The Street of the Fishing Cat
by Jolanda Foldes was awarded the
\$19,000 All-Nations prize. The competition is sponsored by Farrar and
petition is sponsored by Farrar and
in saying that Mahony had fallen Rinehart, Warner Brothers, Eric in saying that Mahony had fallen Pinker and Adrienne Morrison, Inc., for it. At the beginning of their conand the Literary Guild in this country, and by twelve foreign publishers. Q. What is the capacity of the

forgotten meeting him.
Then there had come a little dislargest locomotive tenders? S. H. A. The largest locomotive tenders in use in this country have a capacity of 25,000 gallons of water and 25 mention of Kosoff. Mahony had It was Q. Who invented the Pirafon? H.

A. This combination of phonograph, radio, and piano, was invented that he had been a newspaper corthat moment. by John Hays Hammond, Jr. Should cod liver oil be kept be known to Lawson; Billy Ross Q. cool? N. A.

A. It easily becomes rancid. It should be kept in the refrigerator. son had put together all he knew Fresh, cool oil is pleasanter to take. about Mahony's career in China to Q. How many of the American soldiers killed in the World war were unidentified? G. C.

A. There were 1,651. Q. What is the name of the man in New York City who has taught so many people public speaking? H. M.

A. Dale Carnegie, president of the proposed doing, and the address he of Effective was going to. Carnegie Institute of Effective Speaking and Human Relations, has peen conducting courses in public den by the first post in the morning, peaking for 25 years. Many of the and Mahony asked Lee-Ramsden to best-known speakers of the day on the platform and on the radio received their training from Mr. Car-

Q. Who piloted the plane in which hony rapped at the door of 137 Ja-Will Rogers was killed? E. V. D.

A. Wiley Post was piloting the tumbled wn house. The door maica Road, which was a tall, dingy, plane in which he and Will Rogers opened by a bent, shrivelled old were killed. Only the two men were man, who looked up at Mahony out

Q. Where is the School of Medi- the note. cine of the University of Colorado? ten tonight," he said.

looked at Mahony suspiciously.

Q. Between what two extreme

temperatures is it possible for snow and wait in his room," he said. "He to fall? T. C. B. A. Snow occurs when

perature at the surface of the earth is anywhere from freezing down to pocket; he was ready for anything 50 degrees, or even more, below zero. that might happen. But though he Also, it is formed at considerable heights in the air, where the temeprature usually is lower than it is at the surface. Q. Is Canadian population moving

westward? G. H A. The trend of migration is northward rather than westward. Q. Why are the Maccabees so called? F. W.

A. The Association takes its name from the Maccabees, a chivalrous and religious people who history is given in the apochryphal writings based, he says, upon his diary of of the Old Testament. The leading character in this history was Judas Maccabeus, a valiant soldier and one inematic Woo-Woo thinks acting of the foremost generals of the period in which he lived.

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The Wrong Murderer By HUGH CLEVELY sation on the end of his tongue told TERENCE TRAPPED him instantly what the powder was 'Have you still got the note?" ask-

"Yes, I think so."

"What

luck to you.

asked.

Mahony did not answer the ques-

"Do you want that fiver?" he

"Of course I want the fiver; I al-

Milson shrugged his shoulders.

Milson entered the nearest tele-

try to lure him into a trap.

That note would reach Lee-Rams-

communicate with Inspector Ken-

before eleven the same morning.

nedy if he should not ring him up

Just before ten that night Ma-

"I was told to bring this here at

The old man took the note and

"Wait here a minute," he said.

won't keep you longer than he can

Mahony's hand was in his coat

strained his ears to hear the slight

est sound near him he could hear

nothing except his own footsteps

and those of the old man. The house

seemed surprisingly silent, almost de-

Cautiously, every sense on the

"Wait in here," said the old man.

He ushered Mahony into a room

a good thick carpet, and on a ma

glasses and a box of cigarets.

steps going down the stairs.

hogany table were whisky, soda,

"'Ave a drink or a smoke if you

feel like it," said the old man, and

he went out, closing the door after

him. Mahony heard his slow foot-

Very puzzled, Mahony glanced

round the room. So far as he could

see, he appeared to be quite safe

for the moment; the window was in-

accessible from the road, the door

was closed, there were no apertures

or ventilators in the wall through

no doubt that he had now walked

into the trap prepared for him, but

Everything was very quiet except

a clock on one of the walls of the

room. Minutes drag by very slowly

when a man's nerves are strained

and alert, waiting for something to

happen. Five minutes passed, ten minutes passed, and still the house

Mahony smoked; he walked up

and down the room; he glanced cau-

tiously at the articles on the desk

At last, very softly, he pulled at

one of the drawers. It opened, and inside were a number of thin paper

packets. One of the packets had

burst slightly at one end, and from

it had spilled a little shiny, white power. Mahony wetted one finger

slightly, and tasted a shiny particle of the powder. The cold, numb sen-

emained quite quiet.

for the slow tick-tock, tick-tock

what was the

on the table?

nature of the trap?

self to anything you want."

help.

serted.

It was cocaine. of the shabby man. The silence of the house was suddenly broken. From down below at The shabby man fumbled in a reast pocket and produced a crum-

the front door came a sound of banging. Mahony closed the drawer swiftly. He had no doubt that what-"Here it is. I'm supposed to deever was going to happen would liver it at ten tonight if I want that happen now, and he was ready and job, but I'm not taking any; I'd waiting for it.

rather pick pockets or try my hand There was a sound of footsteps on the stairs leading up to the room Mahony stood leaning back against the mantelpiece in an easy attitude one hand in the pocket of his coat "I'll give you a fiver for that note." The door of the room was flung violently open and a man stepped ...!" exclaimed Milson

> He was a very large man, and very ugly. A shabby cap, pulled down at an angle over one eye, entirely failed to conceal his shock of untidy red hair. His brow was low; his eyes were small and deepset his lower jaw was underhung like that of a bulldog.

ways want fivers," he remarked. "And if you don't mind taking a job He closed the door deliberately like that, I suppose that's your fubehind him and stood in front of neral. Here you are; deliver it to it scowling at Mahony, a huge, Mr. Brown, 137 Jamaica Road, Pen-menacing figure.

nyfields, at ten tonight. And good "Good evenin' to ye, Mr. Brown," he said with a kind of savage po-Mahony handed over the fiver and liteness. "I just called in for me received the note. He declined Milmoney. son's urgent invitation to come

"I'm not Mr. Brown," replied Ma-Mahony.

"Are ye not so?" said the man. He took a pace forward sudden tions prize contest? By whom is it sponsored? M. L. F. "He fell for it all right," he stated, palm of his left hand.

"What in hell do I care what ye'r after calling yourself tonight?" roared ferociously. "Isn't it enough trouble ye're after causing me, with the cops looking for me and all, versation Mahony had been ready to without standing there arguing the believe that he might have met toss about what name yed be pas-Milson in the Shanghai Bar and sin' by? Give me fifty quid and let the money out of you with me bare

It was obvious that he was in a real Irish temper; nothing would never known Kosoff in Shanghai. But he had mentioned the name of But he had mentioned the name of have pleased him better than a schultz as a dope trafficker at the fight. The last thing Mahony want-Little's that morning. And the fact ed was a fight with a stranger at "Don't be a damned fool," he said

respondent in China might easily sharply. "I've told you I'm not Mr. Brown. I'm waiting for him myself." might have mentioned it.
It occurred to Mahony that Law-The Irishman made a gesture of disgust. son had put together all he knew "Do you think you'll wriggle out

of paying me that way, ye twisting cluricaun?" he demanded angrily Mahony intended to walk into that "Didn't I have the tip that you'd be rap, not blind and unaware, but here at ten tonight? here at ten tonight? Wasn't you seen to come in at ten? Didn't the with his eyes open, expecting trou-ble and ready for it. One precauould fellow below tell me you was here?

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PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS A 10 TODAY Armistice day observance centered on the Pampa-Slaton football . all stores were closed, and of bleary eyes. Mahony handed him the day was a quiet one.

> The Rev. Ray N. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, and several laymen from the Methodist church here went to the district conference at Vernon

He closed the front door, Mahony ONE YEAR AGO TODAY The holiday saw the coldest wea ther of the year, with temperatures fans went to Amarillo for the Ama rillo-Lubbock game. "Mr. Brown says you're to come in

* * * The Rev. Gaston Foote left for Oklahoma City, after serving here two years as Methodist pastor

SOIL HEAT CONTROL HELPS ORCHARD GROW

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-Controllng soil temperatures of young citrus orchards, materially increases their growth, University of Arizona agricultural department experiments, show.
Use of a thick dry mulch of a

alert, he followed the old man up a dark, tumbledown staircase to a material which will not heat when landing. The old man opened the door of a room. irrigated has solved soil cooling difficulties, unimportant in Arizo na until growers started reclaim-'Mr. Brown said you were to make ing desert acreage for citrus deyourself quite at 'ome, and 'elp yourvelopment.

WAKE UP YOUR that, by contrast with the rest of the house, was surprisingly well appointed and comfortable. The wall-LIVER BILEpaper was clean and fresh; there were a couple of comfortable armchairs, a solid-looking roll-top desk, the Morning Rarin' to Go

the Merning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digrest,
it just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats upyour stomach. You get constipated. Your
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PAMPANS WILL LEAVE UNDEFEATED ELEVENS FOR GAME AT NOON

Pampa's light Harvesters, near-ing the close of a suicide schedule with only one victory to their credit, will attempt to make it two, and also win in the conference race, this afternoon in Borger when they face the Bulldogs of Coach Carl Mouldin at 2:30

Both teams are scheduled to take the field at full strength. Harvester cripples, and there have been from one to three every game since the opening of the season, will be back in the lineup in good condition, with experience also on Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. of the Panhandle eleven. Prejean announced following a light signal drill yesterday afternoon.

midget Mexican ball toter, hiked the Bulldog stock to a par with that of great football. Coach Gene Mcthe Harvesters. Ramires is a veteran Collum has a versatile ball carrier who was kept out of the game with Lubbock because of be-

of fans started leaving the city be-fore noon and more hundreds were expected to leave after the noon

luncheon.				
Borger-	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	-Pampi
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McPherson	157	RT	165	R. Jones
Gillman	171	RG	152	Mathews
Davies	145	C	175	Noblitt
B. Gaiser	154	LG	145	Morgan
Sullivan	169	LT	135	Nelson
Rhodes	141	LE	155	Cox
Allen	134	QB	135	Wooldridge
Ramirez	137	HB	147	Enlo
Conner	141	HB	137	Crahan
Little	152	FB	155	Showers
A CO. T. A.				

TO HLNT REDFERN

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)-A two-plane expedition into the South American jungle to try to find Paul Redfern, the young American aviator who mysteriously Brunswick, Georgia, to Rio De Janerio, was projected today under the leadership of Art Williams, former United States army pilot.

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TO PLAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

WHITE DEER, Nov. 11 (AP)-Announcement was made here yesterday that time of the game to MAY BE ASSISTANT TO be played between the White Deer Bucks and the Panhandle Panthers had been changed from night until o'clock in the afternoon. The meeting of the undefeated elevens will be on Buck field.

Panhandle will take the field heavily favored to beat the Bucks. The Panthers will have a weight advantage of "umpteen" with experience also on the side

White Deer, however, will have ignal drill yesterday afternoon. the determination to beat their The return of "Spanny" Ramires, long-time gridiron rivals which may carry them to the heights of crew of

lieved ineligibility. Last week he was found to be under the required age.

The Harvesters left for Borger at foes this season. Panhandle has a noon, making the trip by bus and couple of backfield stars in the car. They will return to Pampa im-mediately after the game. Hundreds with the ball. They cavort behind

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Chicago Bears are looking for rumors, generally denied, that he Coach George Halas and Halas is was to become an assistant to Atlooking for the New York news-paper man who wrote the Bears In answer to public accusation should collect time and a half for beating the Giants Sunday . . . This couldn't happen anywhere in New York: Grantland Rice, the disappeared in August, 1927, while on a non-stop solo flight from Brunswick, Georgia, to Rio De Ja
Brunswick, Georgia, to Rio De Ja
years ago Jimmy Crowley, Fordham coach, moved into the ad-joining suite . . Since then Rice has seen Crowley twice—once in Chevigny's announcement Berlin and once in Los Angeles And now you tell one.

> You can write your own ticket on Army vs Notre Dame Saturday . . Abe Katz, New Orleans promoter, has wired Mike Jacobs for an opponent for Jack Torrance, former Olympic shot putter, who no public cognizance of recent debuts as a fighter next month. football: playing as a sophomore with the University of Miami team against the South Countries of the team praised Characteristics of the

> with the University of Miami Small of the team praised Chevteam against the South Georgia igny and pledged the squad cooper-Teachers, he took the opening ation for the remainder of the kickoff and raced 87 yards to a season.
>
> After the Minnesota game the his hands, then flipped a 33-yard team faces Texas A. & M. college pass for another score ... Be-fore the quarter ended he took "I sincerely be punt and galloped 68 yards to a was just another quarterback.

FIRST ALL-AMERICAN

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 11 (P)—Here's the first "All-America" football selection of 1936, presented by Sunday's San Antonio Express: First team:

Ends-Schneidan of Tulane and Schuenemann of Pennsylvania. Tackles-Gurzynski of Temple and Stufflebeme, S. M. U.
Guards—Chyezewskie of Carnegie rech and Caraccoilg, of Yale. Center — Wojeichowicz, of Ford-

Quarterback-Czelusniak, of Mas-Left halfback — Chickerneo, of

Fullback - Spadiccini, of Minne-

Marquette-Santa Clara Game Urged

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 (A)-Pat O'Brien, motion picture star, took the lead in a movement today to stage a football game here Christmas Day between Santa Clara and Marquette University, provided the two schools finish the 1936 season undefeated.

O'Brien pointed out that even if the Bronchos of Santa Clara wind up their schedule as the only unbeaten team on the west coast, they would not be eligible to participate in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl classic, which is restricted to the Pacific coast conference and its se-

O'Brien is an alumnus of Marteam. He said a group of sportsmen here would underwrite the proposed

could be arranged. Santa Clara still has two opponnets to dispose of this season in St. Mary's and Loyola of Los An- and he won," said Elmer, who saw chromium plated front bumper,

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POLSON, Mont.—Back in 1911,
local citizens started contributing
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AMARILLO DESCRIBED AS GRID MILL B YSPORT COLUMNIST

ATTORNEY GENERAL McCRAW

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 11 (AP)-

On the eve of today's departure for Minneapolis where the Texas Longhorns clash with Minnesota Saturday, Chevigny told a gathering of Longhorn well-wishers he would not seek reappointment. He is in his third season at Texas and his contract expired February 1.

Chevigny's announcement surprised many of his listeners although he had been under fire be-cause of his team's poor record. starting auspiciously by holding Louisiana State to a tie and then defeating the University of Oklahoma, the Longhorns slumped to the Southwest conference cellar with consecutive defeats by Baylor, Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian.

"As to my future," Chevigny said, "I feel that other business opportunities will possibly over-shadow my desire to be with the University.

The Coach, who has a law degree, indicated he was considering taking up the practice of law. His NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)-The statement lent credence to recent In answer to public accusations that his team had played rough football, Chevigny said:

"To a few whose prejudiced views were presented in print I hope that by our efforts to play the game as it is to be played we will convince them to join us in the sportsmanship that this team has

Chevigny's announcement was expected to precipitate a flood of applications for his position. Clyde Littlefield, coach of freshman football and track who preceded Chevigny as head mentor, was reported favored by a number of "old The athletic council had taken

"howling of the wolves." Prior to the coach's talk, which

"I sincerely believe the team has

played as great a brand of footcould be seen anywhere in the nation," Chevigny said. "I would like especially to com-

mend the boys of the squad whose spirit has never faltered and who have given their best always, often under trying circumstances."

Chevigny came to the State University from St. Edward's University of Austin.

AGGIES IN 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 Tall and rangy football warriors of Texas A. & M., leading contenders for the Southwest conference title, line up as heavy favorites ple of Primo Carneras at a pigmy here today to topple University of show.

San Francisco's Dons. The Aggies have been defeated Right half-Wojeickovski, of Notre | while U. S. F. has been defeated twice and tied twice. But after eleven days' rest the Dons are considered no soft touch for the Texans.

It's the second game in five days for Texas A. & M. Saturday they will play University of Utah at Salt Lake City and then move to Louisiana, where they battle Cen-tenary the following week-end. More than 30,000 fans were expected today.

STILL CHAMP HUSKERS

NEWARK, O., Nov. 11 (AP)-The national corn husking title remained in the strangle-hold of the Carlson brothers today with the triumph of 38-year old Carl Carlson of Aubudon county, Ia.

"It's nice to keep it in the famquette and played on the football ily," said brother Elmer, the 1935 champion who witnessed his brother's triumph yesterday in a slushy, Marquette-Santa Clara game if it muddy cornfield, over 17 other contestants.

"He coached me last year and I bushels in the prescribed 80 min-

Most of Utah is a plateau, 6,000 feet above sea level.

Below is reproduced a column written several weeks ago by Bill Bedell, sports editor of the Wichita Falls Record News. He wrote the column on the eve of Wichita Falls' game with the Amarillo Sandies, won by something like a half a hundred

By BILL BEDDELL (Sports Editor, Record News) THE FOOTBALL MILL

Quoting from the Texas Almanac: Amarillo (43,132) has numerous ndustries, including zinc smelter, creameries, flour mills and elevators,

lishers of the almanac, there is only the flying wedge and walrus mustine utmost of respect, but I fear we Coach Jack Chevigny, who learned his football at Notre Dame must charge them with failing to bright intersectional tussles as the manufacture of football heroes.

gas, wheat or railroads, but of foot- a corner on the gridiron market.

And from the football mill of the Amarillo schools, dynamoed by Blair Cherry, you can find rea-dy made—or in a couple of years you might even get them made to order—just what you want in the way of football players, S. M. U. has found the Amarillo brand of football players satisfactory. So has Hardin-Simmons, Altus Junior College is doing pretty well with its custom built Amarillo gridsters, all beef and guaranteed shockproof or send them back.

To shape a smooth-running football player takes time.

So when a kid gets out of the short

thing for a guard if I ever saw one," Monk Moscrip. We'll have to make an end out of him."

All the boys on the loose the Mav-erick Club gets. It is the choosing ground from which future Sand-storm stars are picked after they prove themselves tough enough to endure membership in the rough and umble organization.

The next step in the manufactur-ing process is the Yannigans, the Amarillo B squad, ordinarily powerful enough to whip most betterthan-average Texas high school teams. The Yannigans period can be compared to the buffing process in stonework. First was the chipping of the stone cut of the rough in the Mayerick club.

Then when they get too good for the Yannigans they are put into the polishing machine, work under Blair Cherry with the Sandstorm varsity. They come out after two or three years as satisfactory guards, tackles, or backs for any class A university. The fall after graduation they are boxed up and shipped out—to emerge a couple of years later, after proper aging on freshman squads, as No. 1 footballers, the same thing to football as the name Dole is to pineapple or Packard to the automobile industry.

And the romance of the mighty Sandstorm is crushed to dust when you realize that rather than a leg-endary, mythical horde, the Sandstorm is the mere prosaic product of a terribly efficient football mill. That disillusionment, however, does not keep them from being terribly efficient football players. Read The Daily Oklahoman's comment upon their two extra-special silver

plated de luxe model backs:
"As the score indicates, the entire Amarillo team played a mighty fine brand of football, but two Sandies-Bounding Bob Clesson, gigantic fullback, and "Wildhorse" Mayes. dashing half-stood out like a cou-

"Clesson scored two touchdowns kicked the three extra points, and passed 51 yards to halfback Joe Davis for a third six-pointer. Mayes was an eel-like youngster who wiggled around ends for spectacular gains, one of his end runs being a 20-yard dash for a touchdown in the first quarter.

"Mayes" touchdown came only shortly after Clesson had galloped 52 yards over his own right guard for a touchdown, and since this amazing Robert also kicked both extra points. Amarillo led 14 to 0. before the first quarter was well un-

And so on, climactically, like the story of the famous last inning of the late world series. The final score was Sandstorm 27, Capitol Hill 7.

Consider that in Oklahoma City the Capitol Hilll Redskins are rated two touchdowns stronger than the Classen Comets, who whaled the Coyotes, 60-0. Consider also that the Sandstorm gained 209 yards by rushing and 118 by forward passing. The Coyotes dented the Comet line for 40 yards gained, but lost just about that much in setbacks.

And when they try to sell you the geles, while Marquette has Missis-sippl and DuQuesne to meet. no point in further competition guaranteed not to bend or break un-himself until his record of 41.5 der the suddenest shock or the great strain, 200-pound ironbound Elwyn Ricketts, all-state tackle. Yes, the high school at Amarillo turns out a product much more fa mous than any other commodity

produced by the queen city of the Panhandle.

PRINCETON TO

AGGIES, LONGHORNS PLAY UTAH AND **GOPHERS**

'NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (P) - The football schedule makers, apparently creameries, flour mills and elevators, always ready to oblige, seem to petroleum refinery, cotton cil mill, have set aside the coming Saturday meat packing plant and oil field to give the girdiron granddaddies a supply house" to give the girdiron granddaddies a chance to sit back and remember For the Belo corporation, pub- the days in the spotlight, the days

manufacture of football heroes.

Amarillo is in the center of one of the world's largest gas fields; it and Mississippi, Texas Aggies and is in the wheat country; it is a great Utah, among others, the card for transportation terminal; but when this weekend features the renawal the city is named anywhere over of traditional rivalries dating back the southwest, the thought is not of to the era when beef and brawn held

The granddaddy of them all for the day, of course, is the 60th meeting of the Yales and the Princetons, a warfare that began less than a decade after the Civil War, and which has seen 59 battles fought in its name, with Yale leading 31 to 18, and ten tied at the moment.

off the half-century mark.

Down south, there will be Tenpants stage up there they don't look at him and say: "He's got a quick and Alabama, and Duke-North Car- district 15. Results t mind for figures; he should make an olina. All of these have been having accountant." They appraise him the annual day for years.

bitious, if not the most important ong legs he could snag passes like for a game with San Francisco to- Loyola of Los Angeles today.

More Than Half Of School Titles To Be Known Today Childress Is Champ trenched Childress on the district 2 when the final whistle sounded. top, did the same for North Side in "Pewee" Heiskell and little Dow

Of District Two

almost definitely by Friday.

the trail to Turkey Day's traditional classics the "who's who" in at tional proportions. Reagan won over least ten districts will be determined Milby while Sam Houston was being if possible upsets are not considered. held to a scoreless tie by San Ja-Highlights of this week's play cinto. will be:

Amarillo at Lubbeck Wednesday, Panhandle championship at stake. McKinney at Greenville Wednesday, title of District Six in the bal-Kerrville at Thomas Jefferson

District 12 to the victor. Championships virually determined previously: District 2—Childress.

District 3—San Angelo. District 5—Gainesville. District 7-North Side (Fort Worth) District 10-Lufkin.

District 11—Hillsboro. District 16—Edinburg.

Rivaling that meeting, however, las Tech, North Dallas and Sunset string football teams battled up and are such ancient get-togethers as still are in a mad scramble for disthe 52-year-old Amherst-Williams trict 8 with Tech favored; Longview warfare, with the "little three' cham- and Gladewater battle for the dis- Tom Herod of the Reapers sent pionship involved this year; the trict 9 crown; Reagan and Sam Prater and Leavitt into the game. Ohio State-Illinois fight, now in its Houston are due to fight it out for They took about three minutes to 35th year, and the Penn-Penn State, the Houston title; Port Arthur or Rutgers-New York U., and Tufts-Bowdoin battles, all only a few years trict 14 though they do not meet, and the Pampa eleven. Corpus Christi plays Robstown Prater made the last few yards Thanksgiving Day for the title of across the pay line in an off tackle Results the past week firmly en-

day, and then head for the Rocky ing position. "Look at that bull neck—just the Texas Aggies provide the most am-With the Aggies on the coast is fellows piled up a stubborn defense or "Boy, with those big hands and invasion. They push to California Texas Tech, which tangles with which kept their goal line uncrossed

and John Reagan in the Houston for the Junior high team, district and Edinburg in district 16. Childress beat Wichita Falls 13-6, DALLAS, Nov. 11 (P)—Champion-North Side walloped Poly 20-0 and ships of more than half the sixteen Edinburg won over Harlingen on districts of Texas interscholastic penetrations in a 15-15 game in de-league football are due to be known ciding contests. Hillsboro watched ciding contests. Hillsboro watched Imost definitely by Friday.

While there are many slips down

Waco remove Cleburne 3-27 from further title consideration—that is unless there is an upset of sensa-

Only six teams remain undefeated and untied in all Texas today. Amarillo, North Side, North Dallas, Dallas Tech, Kerrville and Hillsboro occupy the enviable position. Corpus Christi and Edinburg fell out be-cause of tie games last week. Olney, (San Antonio) Friday, laurels of which was undefeated though tied, same class as Olney was idle

Reaper Seconds **Beat Bucks 7-0**

For nearly three periods the Pam-Austin (El Paso) and El Paso High pa Junior high Reaper second meet for the title in district 4; Dal-string and the White Deer second able to score. Early in the game

smash. Leavitt had made a couple of nice broken field jaunts, his specialty, to place the ball in scor-

White Deer outplayed the Reaper in the final period but the little

district 7, Hillsboro in district 12 Keyser played outstanding game

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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

Landon is taken to mean one big decisions on pending New Deal cases. fact to Wall Streeters. They say But since President Roosevelt promthat his legislative powers will be as ised in his campaign talks to conbroad as ever—which will bring about increased free spending—higher wages, no matter what the which must be sustained by cheap rulings read like, new legislation is money—which in turn means a con-tinued march towards credit inflation. The activity of trading and the broadness of the advance—immediately after the elections confirm of companies in the industry are that this is the view of the specula- attributed to the re-election of Pres-

fall fast. The Securities Exchange commission will be blamed. That will be taken to mean that FDR let the so-called money changers get away that with prices as are and what the so-called money changers get away that with prices as are and what the so-called money changers get away that with prices as are and what the so-called money changes get away the so-called money get a so-called money changers get away that with prices as are and what with plays in security markets. It could upset the business improvement program. That is why conservative interests wonder how long the delay before FDR makes some sort of statement putting a stop to western Sugar—\$3: Great Western Sugar—\$3: Great Western Sugar—\$3: Great Western Sugar—\$3: American Crystal Sugar—\$3: Great Western Sugar—\$3: Great current widespread inflation fears. Sugar about \$2 a share.

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dian banker your correspondent in speculative favor. Defeat learned that British and Canadian Roosevelt would have meant a retion in the United States. This be- ing into relief and federal construcelection. Informed British money of equities was avoided during Ocinterests see FDR increasing the tober. But with Roosevelt on the international stabilization of cur-earnings. This in turn spells larger rencies. It's because of these opin-dividends. Larger dividends mean ons that the British and Canadians higher prices for the share. And so bought American shares.

NEW LAWS.

Business and financial interests-Deal got its set-back when the bought at lower price levels United State Supreme Court threw Despite lack of trading "seasoning -with the whole nation behind the buyers . . . Westinghouse Electric's New Deal-bills on working hours. wages, sales regulations and others aimed at so-called monopolistic control are certain to be heard.

Few executive heads care to guess what form of legislation will result. But they are worried. It is feared that Senator O'Mahoney's federa license bill will be revived. That takes into consideration most every sible idea, desire and belief of New Deal policies. Another threat s the promise of Rep. Patman-coauthor of the Robinson-Patman price discrimination law to introduce new bill aimed to regulate distri-

Industrial and financial insiders

say that no idea will be had of what The historical landslide victory of the new bills read like until after President Roosevelt over Governor the Supreme Court makes public its

But if business doesn't continue to improve and stocks start falling and the Jones-Costigan Act will not it will do FDR more harm than be disturbed. It means that the ident Roosevelt. The trade assumes When security prices fall they price structure will hold firm due

interests look for continued infla- duction in the amount of money gocause of President Roosevelt's re- tion work. That is why this group price of gold to the \$41 an ounce throne for another four years specu-Such is possible under the lators say that free spending will Gold Purchase Act. Foreign money continue as big as ever which is dealers see that move being executed before any steps are taken for an With increased sales come larger

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na, just speak up in court and the Q. Where was Stephen F. Autin face BrokenOut? alty for "whoever shall challenge another to fight at sword, pistol, rap-A. At Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky. Q. Did Stephen F. Austin have a ier, or any other deadly weapon, or who shall accept any such chal-

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in 1803; educated at Lexinton, Ky., came to Texas in 1822; spent a year at San Antonio to learn Spanish language; located at Brazoria in mercantile business with John Austin, to whom he was not related, erecting a cotton gin there and en gaging in coast rade. He died in New Orleans, in 1928, of yellow fe-ver, while there on a business trip. Q. When did Texas formally surrender to The Federal Government in the war of 1861--65? B. S.

A. The Trans-Mississippi Department of the Southern Confederacy Q. Where was the Austin home of and Magruder on board a Federal

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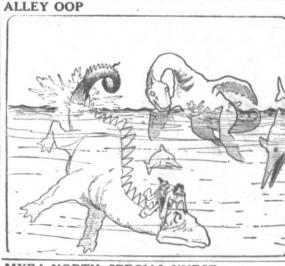


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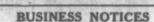
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15-General Household Service. ELIMINATE those sweating walls and stuffy rooms with a Coleman Floor Fur-nace. Phone 338. Davis Plumbing. Co. 26c-195 24-Washing and Laundering.

DARBY'S LAUNDRY, family bundle wet wash 50c. Shirts 10c, Uniforms 20c. 528 26c-205 Economy in service that will save you time and 0

City Steam Laundry 315 W. Kingsmill Ph. 643

26-Watch-Jewelry Repairing. YOUR WATCH repaired on a payment plan. Powell Jewelry. 115 W. Foster. 26c-198

27—Beauty Parlors-Supplies. FREE STEAM OIL treatment with permanents \$2.50 and up. Oil shampoo set, dry 50 cents. Troy Beauty Shop, Adams Hotel Bidg. Ph. 345. YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE New Location.

Plenty of Parking Space 420 N. Cuyler 1/2 Block North of High School
New low prices on all nationally advertised Oil Permanents, Duart, Realistic, Artistic, Tru Art, Frederic, Waivette, Gabrieleen, Shelton, Eugene and Duchess. Permanents \$1.50 and up. Soft water. HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. Ph

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

You Are Invited To Our "MUM SHOW" Sunday, Nov. 15 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. REGISTRATION PRIZES

KNIGHT GREENHOUSE

FLOWERS REDMAN DAHLIA GARDEN Phone 457W
are prepared to serve you at
501 S. Faulkner Bouquets - Baskets Funeral Designs

COAL COAL COAL We have just unloaded a car of clean big lump coal. Order your supply today.

Pampa Milling Company 800 W. Brown St. Phone 1130



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•	Bargains In Used Radios						
-	1930 R. C. A. Victor \$						
	1931 General Motors						
	1929 R. C. A						
	1936 R. C. A. Battery						
	1929 R. C. A. Victor						
	1928 R. C. A						
	1929 Brunswick, combination						
	1929 Airline, with battery						
	1931 Philco, battery console 3						
	1935 Zenith, table model						
8	1929 Philco, table model						

1930 Philco, table model Pampa Hardward & Imp. Cuyler at Kingsmill

LIVESTOCK

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

MERIT EGG MASH Pellets

> Get Better Results

ZEB'S FEED STORE

Harvester Dairy Sweet .85c Feed

Pampa Milling Co. 800 West Brown St. Phone 1130

34-Livestock For Sale. FRESH COWS at Mrs. C. W. Osbornes. Phone 9056F31, 6p-191

AUTOMOBILE

37-Accessories. DON'T BE a sucker, buy the best from your friends. Fox and Letterman, 522 W. Foster. Ph. 68.

BATTERY SERVICE—F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Phone 100. 408 W. Foster.

39-Tires-Vulvanizing. PHONE 100—We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-209

40-Auto Lubrication-Washing.

The Best Oils Money Can Buy. Sub Zero Oil Reg 85c Qt. Our price 25c qt. Post Office Service Ph. 1404 Across Street East of Post Office



Pardon me, But, the really Big splash, occurs on this Classified Page

AUTOMOBILES

41-Automobiles For Sale. HUDSON COUPE. Would like lighter car. Box B-2, care News. 1p-189

1937 Plymouths Available See Us for Real Specials On These Demonstrators Plymouth Sedan

Chevrolet Towne Sedan 1934 Chevrolet St. Sedan\$325 1930 Ford Coupe 85 1932 Pontiac 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan-driven 26,000 miles,

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Ph. 828 519 S. Cuyler If Mrs. Elmer Kilpatrick will call at he NEWS office she will receive a free heater ticket to see the matinee Thursday the LeNews theater showing "Girls"

at the Dormit	LaNora theater showing	"Gir
	HERE'S MORE VALUE!	
1934	Chevrolet Sedan	\$385
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Service Dept. Open Until

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If Mrs. Aubrey Green will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see the matinee Thursday at the LaNora theater showing "Girls Dormitory."

Here is the car you have been looking for 1935 Buick-41 Four door sedan, six-wheel job heater. Driven only 11,000 miles—

like new.
Will take good used car or Ford pick-up in trade. inquire 421 W. Francis - Ph. 216

Dependable **Used Cars**

Good Clean Cars. Priced Right See them in our well lighted and warm show room.

1935 Plymouth Coach, motor completely overhauled. New tires .-\$450.00.

1934 Studebaker, 4-door sedan. Just overhauled. A beautiful car -\$385.00.

1934 Chevrolet Coach. Black with white side wall tires-\$385.00.

1933 Ford Coach. Has radio and heater-\$285.00.

OM ROSE (Ford) PHONE 141

43-Sleeping Rooms. CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 500 Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26p-

44-Room and Board.

FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent, 3-ROOM unfurnished house, \$12 month. Inquire rear 636 S. Somervill 210 E. Thut. 210 E. Thut. 3p-191
NEW, MODERN 4-room house, unfurnished. Bills paid. See owner, 411 S. Russell. 3p-190

DO YOU KNOW that 75 per cent of the Classified Ads on this page are absolutely unsolicited? There must be a reason for this voluntary advertising. For your every need, consult the Classified page of the NEWS.

Collins said. "Particularly will the program be designed to interest the children. In reality it will be their day."

Children will have the opportunity

48-Furnished Houses For Rent.

2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.50 per week. 513 S. Gray. 3c-189 NICELY FURNISHED 3-room house. Bills program, Mr. Benefiel is bringing paid, Modern conveniences, Maystag wash-er. Worley Cabins, South Barnes. 3c-188 Texas Technological College fresh-

49-Anartments For Rent.

6-ROOM duplex, Call 651 W.

59-City Property For Sale.

Dormitory."

6-ROOM duplex \$1100; 4-room house \$700;
3-room house, south side \$275, \$125 down.
For Rent—5-room unfurnished house \$25.
Some furnished apartment. W. T. Hollis, 122 N. Ballard. Phone 1478.

duction since the advent of "talk-ing movies."

D. H. Ruliffson, of Chicago, central sales manager for Western Electric, and O. Hunt, of Dallas, super-tendent of Western Electric, and O. Hunt, of Dallas, super-tendent of Western Electric, and O. Hunt, of Dallas, super-tendent of Western Electric and O. Hunt, of Dallas, super-tendent

60—Business Property For Sale. THE SILVER BAR located at 517 S. mitted to Wells. Inquire in rear. 6p-193 yesterday.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD in desirable home. 505 N. Frost. 12c-196

known their holiday wants. And Santa will have a gift for them.

3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 523 S. Nelson. 5-ROOM house for rent, with furnitur for sale. 417 N. Hill. 2c-18 EXTRA nice, new 2-room furnished house. Bills paid. Not hemmed up. Adults only. Inquire Hamricks Saw Shop. 1000 8. Barnes, ½ block east. 3e-189

The new mirrophonic sound system at the LaNora will be inspected at 9:30 a.m. Friday and at 10:15 focuple, 902 East Browning.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment and I-room house. Washer, bath, bills paid. To couple, 902 East Browning.

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FURNISHED 3-room modern apartment with Somerville.

At 7 p. m. Friday the public of Pampa and Gray County will be given its premiere performance with the new mirrophonic sound. Miss Mirrophonic will be in the lobby to greet patrons and she will have a special screening to demonstrate the new departure.

At 7 p. m. Friday the public of Pampa and Gray County will be given its premiere performance with the new mirrophonic sound. Miss Mirrophonic will be in the lobby to greet patrons and she will have a special favor for all the ladies.

FURNISHED garage apartment, 308 N.

This initial program at the LaNora

FOR SALE

4-ROOM house, hardwood floors, garage. On pavement. \$300 down, balance easy. 1114 Wilks St. Ph. 424. 6c-198

Get results with Classified Ads.

3-ROOM house, garage. Can be moved. See pumper on Continental Wright Lease.

See pumper on Continental Wright Lease.

6-191

Ph. 166

Duncan Blds.

JOHN L. MIKESELL

Election over. Better conditions. Good times ahead. Higher prices. Buy now before the rise. Look then act. 4 R. fully furnished, near paving, nice lawn, front and back fenced, chicken house. Owner transferred offers this home completely furnished for \$900, part terms. Another completely furnished for \$900, part terms. Another completely furnished 4 R. house near paving. Don't expect too much but you can get his one furnished, \$300 full price. Pay for it with a few months rent. 6 R. modern to exchange fof Wheeler county farm. 5 R. Brick, hardwood floors, beautiful lawn, \$2750. 5 R. Stuce, hardwood floors, Out of town owner will sell for \$2000.

HISINESS—We have a splendid propo-

\$2000.
BUSINESS—We have a splendid proposition in down town Cafe. If you want a real paying, going, business it will pay you to investigate this. A grocery at invoice. East front lot near paying \$150, INSURANCE of all kinds.

6e-191

50x140 FOOT lot on south side for sale, or will trade for good trailer. See Mr. Morgan at Schaffer Hotel. 1p-188 LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster. 26c-191 72-Personal. MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write City Drug Store.

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Children will have the opportunity to meet Santa Claus and make

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3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 535
South Somerville. 12-195
FURNISHED houses, modern, bills paid, 815 and \$20. Adults. Gibson Cottage Courts, South Barnes. 6c-189
MAYTAG washers per hour, plenty clothes line, 2 and 3 room cabins. Newtown Cabins, 1300 S. Barnes. 26p-191
49—Apartments For Rent.

influde floats and the LeFors Kiltie 3c-190 Band. The ne

Wynne.

FURNISHED apartments, American is expected to be productive of many Courts and Apartments. Across street surprises for the movie audience. The new sound system index of

54—Farm Property For Rent.

50 ACRE FARM, 5-room house, filling good seats" and "bad seats." Bestation, auto repair shop with modern equipment. Team and implements for sale. Cash rent. Will take truck as part payment. ½ mile east of Wheeler. A. B. Griffin.

The new sound system entirely banishes the traditional idea of "good seats" and "bad seats." Because of the advanced design of the new system, which engineers have been installing at the LaNora all of this week, a uniform "sound wave" is directed to all parts of the auditorium, as a result of which the same naturalness, the same tonal volume is projected to every seat in the

This new system is the product of 1114 Wilks St. Ph. 424.

2 SMALL houses, wired for lights and gas, with furniture. Mrs. Mary J. Purvis, 6c-198

103 N. Gillespie.

6c-198

General Flexible System of Flexible Systems of gas, with furniture. Mrs. Mary J. Purvis, 6c-198 [21] N. Gillespie.

If Mrs. D. A. Finkelestein will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see the matine Thursday at the LaNora theater showing "Girls [Prescritors]]

tendent of Western Electric for the same area, will be among the special out-of-town guests here for

Mrs. J. I. Cook of Jayton was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

6;30—Organ novelties 7:00-Cullum's Musical Clock.

8:00-Waker Uppers. 8:25-National Exchange. 8:30—Overnight News. 8:45-Edmondsons Lost and Found

8:50—Announcer's Choice. 9:00—Shopping With Sue Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars turned their thoughts again 9:15-Concert Hall of the Air. 9:30-Better Vision. 9:35-Musical Surprise.

to that November forenoon 18 years ago when the Armistice was signed 9:45—Health Hints (Borger) 9:50—On the Mall (Borger). cannons were silenced.

In the parade, too, were two or three Gray county Civil war veterans, Spanish War Vets, and sons of

11:00-Hollywood Brevities The parade moved from S. Cuyler 11:15—Song Styles. and Craven streets a block south of the Santa Fe railroad tracks. It 12:00—Uncle Bud's Barn Dance.

circled through downtown streets and was disbanded at the City Hall 12:30—Miles of Smiles. 12:15-Organ Treasures. shortly before 11 o'clock.

At the services in the city hall 12:45-Noon News. 1:00-Miles of Smiles. auditorium Atty. W. J. Smith, intro-duced by Paul Hill, of the Ameri-1:30-Paula Plans (Borger) 1:45-Luncheon Lyrics (Borger)

5:45-Sign Off.

hold of a verse

get them.

him bring home our groceries each

Because we are low-brow, occas-

onally we make cracks here about

poetry we have just read in

Michigan, paper this headline

Perhaps, in the dark, he got

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"Send your delegations to Austin.

"Pampa has more to gain than

COMMON

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils

and rubbing on chest.

I'll be glad to do what I can for them. Get them into the committee

"Poet's brother in serious condition."

can Legion, was the principal Arm-2:00-Borger Studio. istice Day speaker. 2:15-Milady's Matinee. Mr. Smith spoke of the futility of war. He touched on the unselfish-2:30-Now and Then. 2:55-National Exchange ness with which America plunged into the war to end all war. He 3:00-Mid-Afternoon News 3:15-Smiling Sam. cold of the human sacrifices made

3:30-Cocktail Capers. in a great cause which he stated had 4:00-Thoughts For You and Me 30-Tuning Around. In his remarks the speaker plead-5:00-Opera House Days (Borger) ed for universal understanding and for nations to bend every effort for 5:15-Sing and Swing. 5:30-Eventide Echoes.

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again. Members of the American

world peace. Worrying never will solve your financial problems. Practical and foresighted action will!—here. We make personal Loans quickly, in full privacy. Repayment, by our long-term plan is the easiest, thriftiest means of solving money-problems. Come in, for a confidential talk. Lowest rates. "The war to end all wars was a complete failure," Mr. Smith said.
"We have only to look on all sides of he world today to get proof of this. Everywhere there is warlike maneuvering. The principles for which SALARY LOAN CO. the world fought and quit fighting 18 years ago today have been entirely forgotten. It is time for uni-

versal awakening in behalf of peace." Mr. Smith's address was preceded by group singing of "America" by the entire assemblage in the auditorium. The observance was closed by the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner," by the Pampa high school

band. This afternoon was to be open on the local Armistice Day program, giving Pampans an opportunity to attend the Pampa-Borger high school football game at Borger. There was a general exodus of Pam-pa football fans to the neighboring Hutchinson county city.

At 7 p. m. today the Armistice Day to this industry going ahead subprogram will be resumed here with a reunion of all veterans at the American Legion Hut on W. Fosterave. There will be entertainment and free eats for all who attend, it

The oil industry alone, the senW. H. Sledge and E. J. Cook. was announced. ator stated, will keep Pampa going
At 8 p. m. there will be an oldtime dance in the high school gymnothing of "your wheat, your other

nasium, and 9 p. m. there will be an informal dance for the public at the Southern club, where the day's observance will be concluded. Today's program was under the joint sponsorship of the American Pampa and Gray county if only you Legion and the Veterans of Foreign will go after it. Wars, assisted by auxiliary members

and members of the Forty and Eight tin than any other city in the Pan-

A large attendance is expected in hearings. That's the way to get results. It is only human nature to Hotel Schneider Friday night when members of the Pampa Kiwanis club give to those who are constantly on your doorstep demanding something. hold their annual games tournament for the benefit of underprivileged

children. Committeemen in charge of the sales of tickets for the affair today reported an unusually good response. Tickets are selling for \$1 a couple.

preservation of its oil and gas in-dustries. Send your representatives before the Railroad Commission and

demand your rights. Don't let them pick the geese that lay the golden Senator Small directed his closing remarks to Texas unemployment in-surance and old-age assistance plans

any other Panhandle city in the

recently adopted by the legisla "One million, four hundred thousand dollars," he said, "will be available each menth in Texas for old age assistance and unemployment insurance. The federal government each month will match \$700,000 provided by the state for these relief

The senator criticized politics in the administration of the old-age

assistance. He charged there had been instances of where old persons in fairly comfortable circumstances had been receiving assistance because of the "man who eats out of an ashcan and lives in a box-car could scarcely get the courtesy of a post-card reply to his application, let alone any assistance. This situation should be reversed."

In closing Sen. Small urged the Pampa C. of C. to become a closely knit organization, void of personal feelings, with only one thought in mind—the betterment of the community.

Tom Aldridge spoke briefly on past activities and future plans of the Board of City Development. Next Thursday a Pampa delegation will go to Clarendon in the interest of the North-South highway project. From there the committee will go o Austin where they will take up matters pertaining to road improve-

ments in this section, Jim Collins made a report on Santa Day plans for Pampa on Satur-

day, Dec. 5.

Condition of five persons injured in an automobile wreck two miles northwest of Pampa Monday night remained unchanged at Worley hos-

pital today.

Mrs. L. T. Davis and J. Martin, most seriously injured, were still in a critical condition. Mrs. Martin suffered a brain concussion, arm fracture, cuts and bruises, and severe shock. Martin's skull was fractured and he was badly bruised and cut

Less seriously injured were H. M. Medley, driver of one of the cars,



Our height in the morning is NOT the same as at

We are taller in the morning. The discs of the cartilage between the vertebrae of our backbone yield to the pressure of the weight of our bodies when erect. Consequently, we may be as much as a half inch shorter at the end of the day. 1—"Popular Fallacies"—A. S. E. Askerman. We have "tall" values on Used Cars all the time! Just now we have several unusual buys on late model cars which have

been driven only a few thou-sand miles and were traded in on new Pontiacs. PAMPA MOTOR (1) PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE



With morning . . . came the repair crews

An early snow, drifting down from leaden December skies, froze to telephone poles and lines. Hard on its heels came the wind. Ice-laden wires snapped and poles splintered before the blast.

out the storm region handicapped by crippled telephone service. But, with the morning, came the re-

Night found scores of towns through-

pair crews. Hastily gathered from

SOUTHWESTERN

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY A Bell System operating company serv-

regions untouched by storm, they

poured into the stricken area with

trucks, tools and materials. Day

and night they rushed the work of

One advantage of the Bell System's

far-flung organization is this: When

disaster flattens the telephone sys-

tem, men and money and materials

are instantly available for the

prompt repair of the damage.

reconstruction.



ed by American Telephone and Tele-graph Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories, and Western Electric.

(The Little Harvester reporters were too diligent last week, and wrote too much "copy" for their aloted page. However, the NEWS is

Meeting Held By English Faculty

Discussing chiefly the diagnostic tests given to the seniors and sophomores, the English instructors met methods of combatting errors in pupils' spelling.

Mrs. Wagner urged the teachers to try to eliminate run-on sentences sentences from compositions

Teachers attending the meeting were Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Anne Louise Jones, Miss Branom, Miss Bernie Addison, and Mrs. Wag-

Curry Prepares Tumbling Team

All boys who were interested in first practice, although only four morning.

had had any experience. Robert Curry, sponsor, stated that the team would try to have a stunt ready for the high school carnival, Scout Could Locate to be held on Dec. 4. plan to hold practice three Excellent Talent week, from 8 o'clock to 8:45

r new mats were received for of the tumbling team.

Connecting History With Today's Topics

To connect history with present day events is the aim of the history ample of what they have been doing was to co-relate a study of the constitution and the electoral college with the recent election.

Teachers of the department met last Thursday afternoon after school to learn how they are succeeding with their plays. Another question ussed was how to reduce failures Doyle F. Osborne, head of the de-

by increasing the students' interest partment, E. N. Dennard, and Ernest Cabe are American history instructors. Mr. Osborne teaches economics; Mr. Dennard, civics; and J. C. Prejean, modern history

New Pep Song Is For Borger Game On Armistice Day

No! No! A thousand times no You don't know Harvester boys. No! No! A thousand times no!

They'd rather die than to lose. That could be a new pep song for might also say that Borger students of P. H. S. to learn thinks they can beat Pampa. The Harvesters don't think so, but they have to have the backing of all the fans of the school and city in order to show the Bulldogs that they can't beat Pampa high pigskin

So everyone go to Borger and root

The number, 142,857, multiplied by 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, gives 142,857, only urday night. Approximately 70 guests arranged differently.

-The Panther Scream

park Friday to hunt insects, which they will study and mount for the Because the weather was damp, the insects have been hard to find, say the teachers, Mrs.

Short. Some of the topics which the classes have been studying are speci-mens of each of the common orders, in room 205 Wednesday after school mounting different insects, perfect with Principal L. L. Sone present, and imperfect flowers, flowers with Hol Wagner asked the teachers composite heads, life history of to drill their classes on the division flowers and insects, specimen of the test on which they ranked each of the methods of seed dis-They also discussed the persal, special adaptation, and interrelation of insects and plants. They plan to make more trips

na blunders, and fragmentary New Student From Perryton Attracts Attention of Girls printers receive.

> from Perryton and he has curly brown hair and brown eyes. He's about 5 feet something or another inches tall and so far he seems to think that he's going to like P. H. S. better than he did Perryton.

Let's see which one of you can "land" him first. I'll bet you ten the tumbling team met at 8:15 Dutch nickles to one Yankee dime o'clock last Thursday morning. Apthat the whole school will know who
proximately 12 boys came out for goes with him first by 8:30 the next

Among PHS Singers

Sing, sing everybody is singing these days. I talent scout would be surprised at the number of singers in P. H. S if he were to walk through the halls with his ears open.

Pupils, teachers, and the janitors to be Aim for Year keep the halls and class rooms ringing with music. Just try listening some day and it will probably go something like this: Some lively young boy starts the day off with 'Happy Days Are Here Again.' Next two or three girls harmonize on Tonight."

So on through the day with such nes as, "I'm An Old Cow Hand," "Me and the Moon," and "I Can't Borger on Armistice Day.
Escape from You." Then the pep equad girls pep it up with "Cheer Cheer for That Harvester Team," or "March, March On Down the Field."

Janitors finish up after school with some favorite such as "Red Sai's in the Sunset" and "A Fine

Honor Society Makes Choice For Carnival Committee

At a meeting of the National Honsociety Wednesday at noon, Betty Blythe, vice-president, and Gwendoyn Underwood, secretary, were appointed as a committee to take harge of obtaining booths at the

were entertained.

-The Panther Scream. tle.

Little Harvester Bouquets Thrown At AS ARMISTICE DRAWS NEAR You have noticed, of course, the

new arrangement of The Little Har-vester. With eight full columns Make Field Trip seven of features and news and one of nonsense; with double-column larger print editorials; and with solgans above and below the publication name, the school page takes on something of a "daily-paperist"

> What we want to do in this article is to thrown a bouquet of posies at the Pampa Daily News staff in general and at Mr. Fullingim in particular for suggesting and making these improvements. Mr. Full-ingim supervises printing the Little Harvester. He is chiefly responsible for pushing ads and other material from the page and reserving it for

school news. For the hard and thankless job putting out this paper, no member of the news staff gets a single thing for his trouble unless it is a headache from reading copy. All of the work is gratis and must be done on top of an already crammed-to-the-

So for the bigger and (we hope) better Little Harvester the staff Well, well, girls, here's the "dope." wishes to express deep gratitude to His name is Dick Neis. He hails Mr. Fullingim "and all the lads."

Seniors' Kid Party Planned At Meeting

Plans were made for the senior party at a class meeting held Tuesday in Room. 309. Mickey Ledrick, as many as possible pay their dues That would be something to talk of \$1 to Ruth Clay, secretary- treas-

> E. N. Dennard gave a talk on the spirit of the class in which he said that the seniors should lead all the other classes of Pampa High in activities

Frank Monroe gave a breif talk, after which the coming high school carnival and circus were discussed. The carnival and circus are to raise funds for the annual.

Band Receives New Swing Time Music

It is swing time in the Harvester band. Director Winston Savage has announced the arrival of several new popular musical numbers. Included of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, spoke in those are "Knock Knock," "Dinthe latest hit "The Way You Look ah," "Is It True?" and "I'm an Old Cowhand.'

The band has begun work on these compositions and will play them at

A young man at a dance lost a pocketbook with \$600 in it, He got up on a chair and said: "I will give 50c to the man finds the pocketbook." A voice from the rear said: "I'll

-Tiger's Cage. CAMPUS PHILOSOPHY

Flattering yourself is a sure way o insult yourself.

One seldom learns while he is talking. There are no hitch-hikers on the

road to success. Refusing to tell why you laugh is not funny to the other fellow He is not mean if he acts alone as

TO HONOR WIDOWS soldiers, would be honored here The home-making department of Saturday. Officials said Mrs. Berthe H. E. club of Panhandle high ry's husband fought in the battle school gave an elaborate party Saturday night. Approximately 70 guests husband joined Gen. Sam Houston's forces the day after that bat-

HISTORY TEACHER DISCUSSES QUESTIONS CONCERNING WAR

istory teachers:

It is probable that there will be can be no world peace.

It is probable that there will be can be no world peace. history teachers:

remain neutral. military training in high schools and colleges. A nation should be prepared sufficiently for protection but

America will not be swept off her meeting. The Rev. John Mullen gave

limit day. Seeing the paper in print and knowing that they "did the dirty work" is the only reward these printers receive.

War does no good as far as a blowered with rule the country's moral condition the present means of warfare. Modifier with the present means of warfare. Modifier warfare. Mo ern science has made it possible to uently benefited by war. War some-wipe out a whole nation with a small

People who wish to be exempted made greater.

It is impossible to think of any-

With the approach of Armistice, help prevent war. The present Leamany questions arise in the minds gue of Nations, however, would have of the American public. People are thinking about the possibilities of organization that the Articles of lous scoutmasters and leaders present Leamany questions arise in the minds gue of Nations, however, would have served to about twenty-five scout leaders, and five wives of the varthinking about the possibilities of organization that the Articles of lous scoutmasters and leaders present Leamany questions arise in the minds gue of Nations, however, would have an European war and are wondering Confederation had to the U.S. Conwhat attitude the United States stitution. It has the same weakwould take.

The following opinions were obtained from an interview with E. N. world peace organization must concentrate the four high school stitute laws with teeth in them. As

an European war, but in such a case The United States should not join server's viewpoint, it would seem the United States will undoubtedly the League of Nations now, but the that the men working in this moveemain neutral.

organization would have been a ment are deriving as much good and It is not a good plan to have greater success had the United enjoyment out of this work as the

not enough to present a challenge feet if Europe fights, but patriotism the invocation. Everyone served not enough to present a challenge or to the extent of showing off its in time of peace is worth much more than patriotism in time of war. As As for the consideration of women and children in the next war, they

it started but often the problem is

from war because of religious views at 1st is impossible to think of any-should have the privilege if they thing as horrible as war. It destroys can sufficiently prove their belief, the best physical and mental citizens In many cases the number of people of a country, not counting the many with religious vows against war other costs. Can this be stopped? would be increased if it were learned can future wars be killed before that exemptions would be given.

A world peace movement would about war?

TEDDY'S WIFE REFUSES TO BE

FORT WORTH, Nov. 11 (P)-Di- the Star-Telegram said that Elliott rergent political views in the Roose- Roosevelt received a letter from the relt family caused a change in plans which kept Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, from introducing Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. Jr., at a town hall lecture here last night.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, in a long distance telephone conversation with Elliott Roosevelt, at Dallas on business received confirmation of the story which leaked out today. Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the former governor of the Philippine Islands

and whose husband is a first cousin

on "Life in the Philippines." The Star-Telegram, after its conersation with young Roosevelt, said Elliott Roosevelt had been invited by Mrs. W. W. Harrison, executive secretary of the town hall group, to introduce his distant relative. The paper said Roosevelt "grac-

iously consented after explaining that he saw no reason why the fact his father, the President, and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., differed in political views should interfere with what he considered 'a courtesy to a relative and my duty as a citizen of Fort Worth'.

Town hall officers notified Mrs. Roosevelt of the arrangement and

lecturer about two weeks ago in which she reminded him that her husband's political views "differed in every respect to those of your father, the President."

Her letter added, young Roosevelt you to appear at the lecture." The

gile, Walter Stein, Harry Clay and Ernest Gee; Messrs. John Mullen, Ralph Thomas, R. B. Fisher, L. L. McColm C A Clark Clyde Win-

told the Star-Telegram, that she en- Martin.—By Emmett Gee. tertained the same political views as her husband and that "it would be be out of the city and could not embarrassing to all concerned for serve. letter suggested that he inform the relative that, under the town hall committee that he would stances, he would oblige...

Edward F Boyle, Love Ruckman, Walter Stein, J. S. Skelly, Jr., Emmett Gee, Ray Wilson, W. F. Taylor. Last but not least in any sense of the word, Chief Cook and Dish Washer par excellence, Chris B.

Roosevelt said he telegraphed his



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After a general roundtable dis-

Scouting school. To this end, a com-

plans for such a school. Those appointed on the committee: Supt. R.

B. Fisher, C. A. Clark, Walter B. Stine, Joe Cargile and Emmett Gee.

The next regular monthly meeting will be held at the Sam Houston

school, December 14, 1936. Scout-

masters and committeemen please

mark this on your calendar; but

above all, be sure to be present at

this next meeting as there will prob-

Those present last night were: Mesdames C. A. Clark, J. G. Car-

ably be some important announce

ments to make at that time.

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SCOUT NEWS

the Scoutmasters' roundtable was held in the basement of the First LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11 (AP) Christian church Monday ever November 9, 1936. Texas Tech's rampant Red Raid-rs and Loyola University's Lions stew, with all the trimmings, was meet in huge Memorial Coliseum today in an intersectional game

that promises to draw upwards of In the vernacular of us "old coun-Local observers chose to rate Coach Pete Cawthon's Texans an edge over Tom Lieb's charges,

> Loyola has met defeat only once, however, and that to the strong Gaels of St. Mary's.

mainly because of the 7-0 victory the Raiders scored over Texas States, is hanging up his holster. Christian University early this Veteran city marshal here, he has

Two first string men may be out tor yesterday afternoon.

of the lineups because of injuries. Charley Duval, blocking halfback for Tech, was hurt in the Texans' win last week over Oklahoma A. & M., and Einar Klausen, Loyols guard, has an infected arm. The game was set for 2:15 p. m

PROSPERITY

PROSPERITY, S. C., Nov. 11-Prosperity is now at your fingerthat promises to draw upwards of tips. A dial telephone system with 115 clients has been installed here.

> 43 YEARS ENOUGH HEARNE (A)-T. P. Griffin, who claims to be the oldest peace officer in continuity of service in the United

Del Hartman was an Amarillo visi-

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(FORD)

Price DRES Sale he would in company. high school carnival. The carrival will be held Dec. 4 o raise money for the annual. Other members of the society who will as-DALLAS, Nov. 11 (AP)-Censist are Mickey Ledrick, president tennial officials said today Mrs. Mary C. Berry, 82, of Baird, and 'y Jo Townsend, Rosa La Nell Wil-SILK DRESSES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION ON SALE Mrs. Mary Longley, 74, of Abilene, liams, Beryl Tignor and Margaret widows of Texas Revolutionary Tignor.

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regular 7.95 dres ing to you for half that price, so come to Levine's and save like you have never done before. This dress sale lasts for three days only, so put it off too long.

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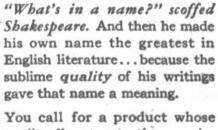
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