

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY,

Associated Press Foreign Staff.

declared her independence was menaced. She said an armament

order to defend her sovereignty.

Italy announced to the committee

hat she believes it useless to pro-

Austria's announcement today ap-peated to be in close parallel to the

GENEVA, Nov. 20 P-Austria today demanded equality in armaments of a disarmament confer-

Placing of Oklahoma rock aspirate fire and cashar's insurance agence wASHINGTON, not, or the set of the panhandie, who form the frank P. Dougass of Oklahoma cf the Panhandie, who form the City today was named a member of the district of the Tevas Association of the textile labor relations board. Sunday night proved fatal to J. C.

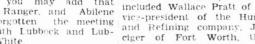
NO POLITICIANS

ARE WANTED ON

Are Rejected By

Control Body

Says Italy





Because the old sewer system crowded beyond capacity, the cit

commission last night decided to lay 900 feet of 10 inch line from downtown to the newer line.

Will Be Laid In

The connection will be made it more deep-scated. Moreover, the ravine at the city park. Ras Westerners were over-confident production, against Amarillo but they are rooms will be erected in the park as part of the project. That por tion of the city west of Cuyler where the line has been overflow ing occasionally, will be built it here. That's what brother-in-law says and he cites that a line is served under the new atrangement It is planned to use relief board usually about as good as its fight labor in the project

⁴⁰Parking on the east side of Frost street from Francis to Brown-ing will be prohibited under an or-T'S A GREAT feeling to have utter confidnace in your team and to congratulate the boys in ad-vance," chides our guest. "But how dinance which takes note of the narrow street on the west side of the both of you can and are going to high school campus. be disillusioned next Friday.

record of doing best as underdogs. The surest way for the Harvesters

to have the humiliation of losing

to the team which Amarillo beat is

for fans to continue their thought

WHAT THE AVERAGE com

phasizes five types of activities."

says the American Public Health

ssociation. These activities are: (1) The safeguarding of child

health and motherhood; (2) the

control of contagion; (3) accurate

upport of public health labora-

ories: and (5) sanitary control of

iseases spread from human waste

The Texas State Department of

e given to each of the above men-

tioned activities. To illustrate how these 5 essential functions are in-

errelated, the interest of the var-

ous bureaus in the new born baby.

reschool and school child may be

cited as an example. Child health

s safeguarded by providing infor-

mation and instruction of the

well as records indicating deaths

Contagion is prevented or con-

(See COLUMN, Page 3)

Through the Bureau of

occur among children from

ate birth registration is kept. as flour mill.

and by vermin and insects.

munity needs is a well organed health department which em-

be just another workout.

association.

which

preventable diseases.

Dave Godwin has been employed Lubbock may come to Pampa and whip us again-all precedent points as city hall janitor. succeeding Chester King, who is now employed that way. If you omit the Amarillo fiasco, it is a toss-up between the at the postoffice. two elevens. Both teams have the

Denver Engine Steals Stuff Of **Fire Department**

The Pampa fire department has competition.

Yesterday afternoon at 3:50 o'clock a call was received from the Fort Worth and Denyer station asking the fire department to exinguish a burning culvert on the railroad right-of-way at the intersection of South Russell and Thut streets. The large truck left the station in a hurry.

Upon arriving at the scene of the blaze, firemen were astound-ed to see a Fort Worth and Denver switch engine merrily shooting steam on the culvert. The firemen took a hand in the proceedings and threw water from the booster tank on the burning

The fire had not gained enough headway to weaken the track before it was discovered.



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy toand Wednesday; colder in north portion Wednesday.

Labor Project WHEN A TEAM and its coaches are called the things they have been called in Lubbock, they cannot be expected to take it and do noth-if time permits. Yesterday the committee heard

Sale."

ecording of births and deaths; (4) Dallas chamber of conmerce and

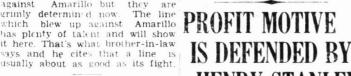
health provides that due emphasis Stanley, a pleasant "schoolmaster

lital Statistics, complete and ac- rillo football game are not near the

was

be expected to take it and do noth-ing and won't even smile until it has removed Pampa's scalp. Lubbock wished to beat Amarillo, but only solution, asserting state agenthe desire to blast Pampa is even cies were incapable of handling the

the troublesome task of controlling c



HENRY STANLEY eed with the disarmament confer nce without the presence of Germany, which withdrew from the parley last year when her demands for more armaments were refused.

Two Subjects Will Be Discussed Tonight

from the extension devision of the

appears under the auspices of the

Pampa Board of City Development

About 35 persons, men and wom-

n, were present last night despite the many counter attractions. Mr

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I Heard ..

J. S. Wynne offering to bet money

R. G. Allen say "so long" five dif-

ferent times to the same fellow in

the same office building this morn-

ing. The last time Russ said he

going to his office.

that his seats for the Pampa-Ama-

preceding one by her Germanic sis-The American proposal, however,

tled up.

Two subjects of wide interest to salespeople and merchants general-ly, as well as to citizens who wish tive to continue in session. Motions to dissolve the temporary injunctions granted to Danciger Oil keep in touch with modern mer-Before the adjournment of the & Refining company and Texas chandising, will be discussed to-night by Henry W. Stanley of Dal-Britain, president of the conference, employes of these concerns have the 3-day Institute of Business which opened last night. The utbiast tention will be less assumption that the game will

which opened last night. The subjects tonight will be posal and other questions. "Turnover and Its Relation to Prog-ress" and "Technique of the Retail ile." The class will open at 7:30 m. and continue for one hour. Then, after a brief recess, the sec-ond class of one hour will open. The school will close tomorrow night. Mr. Stanley comes here

Personal Rights Conflict.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (AP)-

Jouett Shouse, president of the

American Liberty league, today denounced what he called "reg-

imentation" undertaken by the

ence committee which had heard a proposal from the United States that the arm trade, from revolv-**Training Course** ers to battleships, should be bot-Will Be Tonight John K. Austria went before the steering imittee of the conference and

the course

Move to Dissolve

The session will open at 10 a. m. average of 2,307.000 barrels, a ns day and will close about 4:30 33,300 barrel decrease from the m. A luncheon will be held at daily average for November. race is now in progress and threat-ens the peace of Europe, and that she needs more war materials in Scout leaders and men interested ip m.

in activities for boys will meet to- the night in the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Schneider hotel. Many questions concerning busi-ness of the agents and public policy for the third lesson of the training

be discussed. In one session It is desired that everyone regis-Chief Clyde Gold of Pampa ered for the course be present speak. omptly. To miss a lesson is to

Sessions will be held in the clubake a repetition of some of the om at the city hall. ork necessary later. Certificates

vill be given those who complet Banquet Will Be Given For Major Corbin Wednesday Strike Injunction

Major George A. Corbin of Amao. contact officer for the 90th AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (P)-Without ion, will visit Pampa tomorrow fanfare or publicity, the state board of control is recording what it conhight and will be banqueted in the reider hotel by the Pampa Residers to be marked headway in its



chairman, said. Nothing 'Sillier' Than To personal and property rights can was giving only his personal opin-Suppose Property And conflict. ions, his address was regarded as

The league's chief also expressed highly significant as pointing the minorities

prepared for delivery to the Bond new deal. Striking back at President Roose-property, rights above human rights, he quoted with approval a newspaper editorial saying nothing could be "stiller" than to suppose

"regret" at the fact the next con- future course of this organization gress will be composed of over-whelming majorities and very small Smith, James W. Wadsworth, John W. Davis and Irenee Du Pont to

"Whether it be in nation, state assess trends in government and or city," he said in an address fight those it brands as harmful. Declaring again that the league control supervision over relief the

White, the road is to be one of the best in this sction. Its surface is easy on tires and the road has a Out-of-tewn speakers will include resilency which motorists will enjoy. Raymond Mauk, state fire insurance ly has served on four railway-labor hours after the explosion. commissioner; W. S. Pope, casualty mediation boards.

Mr. Cross' father, J. P. Cross, insurance commission; D. G. Fore-man of Fort Worth, secretary-mana-ger of the state association; and John K. Boyce of Amarillo, past president. today by Secretary Ickes at a daily were favorable.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Cross and daughter were taken to Canadian this morning. Funeral serv-ices will be conducted tomorrow but the time had not been set. according to the G. C. Malone Funeral home, where the bodies were taken. The family went to a community cellar after fruit and when a match was lighted, the explosion followed. **RELIEF BOARDS** How the gas collected in the cellar is still a mystery. There were no gas connections in the cellar and no gas pipe lines are located near. Defeated Candidates

Ducats To 'Exes' Lunch Must Be **Bought Today**

Legis the inspection by an interna-tional committee on American soil is to whether the United States is living up to the manufacture and See AUSTRIA, Page 6 CUALIEF AP 100 See AUSTRIA, Page 6 CUALIEF AP 100 See AUSTRIA, Page 6 CUALIEF AP 100 Cualice Automatical and solution and policical and policical

has received in its campaign to in the cafeteria of the "red build-mould a smoothly functioning and ing" on the central campus at 11:30 a. m. Friday. Judge Ivy E. Duncan, president of the exes, urges every former student to buy a ticket at efficient organization has given relief heads new hope as they face the complex problem of caring for the state's needy thousands during once_to make the event a su Plates are 75 cents each. the coming winter, Claude D. Teer,

Teer believes that when "politics" is removed from relief administra-I Saw ... tion many of the problems will have been solved. Dollars spint for relief will go farther and conditions

David Dallas dictating a letter much more satisfactory to all coninfluence is diminished Santa Claus. It said, Please send me a kite and a

Under the law giving the board of Many, many people who appointed almost to the tears or curses because the get tickets to the Sandieget tickets to the Sand game. Cal Fartey (the wo in town today, said he make the ga



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, 1934

CLASSIFIED SECTION The Little Harvester Automotive PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, NOVEMBER 20, 1934 **PHS To Have Open** USED CAR LEADERS **Local Hunters** Classified 1932 Chevrolet Truck, dual wheel **Advertising Rates** To the Class of '35 1930 Ford Coupe **Have Good Luck** House and Rally 1930 Ford Tudor Information FOR SENIOR PLAY 1932 Chevrolet Truck, single wheel Otto Rice Sports editor. methods of our modern school, which so many now enjoy. All want ads are strictly cash and re accepted over the phone with the ositive understanding that the account a to be paid when our collector calls. **In Mexico Peaks** Many thousands lessons ago a very small group of very small 1933 Chevrolet Town Sedan Open house at the high school, followed by a big all-town pep rally, has been announced for Thursday ociety editor Ella Faye O'Keefe 1934 Chevrolet CoachBillie Bratton Humor editor children was assembled in a very small room in the very small In everything there must be a 1930 Chevrolet Coach beginning and we ex-students were a part of that beginning. Sixty Students Try 1929 Chevrolet Coach The affair is being spon-PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO Hunters going after big game in evening. town of Pampa, in a very very large country, there to study the 1933 Chevrolet Pickup were a part of that beginning. Some of us read, some of us wrote, and some played while others thought, but all in all, it was so that Pampa High School should carry on. Each class from 1903 to 1934 her played its part in the mark the mountains of Old Mexico 150 sored by the PTA. miles south of Del Rio should wear The rally will pr For Parts in 666 or 667 The rally will precede the Lub-bock game and the homecoming 1929 Oldsmobile Sedan Evans. Lela Grant, Jessie Marie rudiments of reading, writing, and arithmetic. How little did it occur to these children that Gilbert, Doris Hall, Lorita Hogan, 1930 Chevrolet Coupe stove pipes on their legs, report Dr. W. Purviance, Dr. W. C. Mitchell, activities. Comedy Our courteous ad taker will receive our Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and Lost and Found" are cash with order ad will not be accepted over the feleactivities. It will begin at 8:15 o'clock in the gym. Seating space Leslie Holley, Elsie John, Leroy CULBERSON-SMALLING Johnson, Marion McClain, Blanc they were the first of a series of W CHEVROLET CO., Inc. M. Castleberry, and George Selection of the cast for the senior play, "Laugh Clown." was completed last night. The play McMillen, Eldred Pierce, Lillian Kendall, who returned yesterday will be provided for everyone, if student bodies that were to grow Rice, Virginia Roberts, Earl Seltz, has played its part in the march of school time, and it is to you the, class of '35, that we hand the torch to hold it high, to light the pathway of classes as they pass by, that they might not stumble in studying the rudipossible. from a successful hunt. from so humble a beginning "Get Acquainted Offer' Parents of high school students Scratched from head to feet, some Basil Stalcup, Pauline Stewart, Out-of-town advertising, cash with greater and grander body of so will be presented about Dec. 18 unof the wounds being from too close and all patrons of the school are order. The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Wants Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from putfleation any copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given Madge Tiemann. many hundreds. der the direction of Ben Guill contact with a cub, the hunters re-turned with three large white tailed classes, which will be held at 7:30 To study the evolution of This week's special. Complete dramatics instructor. classes, which will be held at 7:30 methods and practices in our first school is to study the his-Proceeds from the play will be wash and grease job for \$1.50 deer, turkeys, quail, and several p. m. instead of 8:45 a. m. Thurs-gray fox pelts, captured in traps set day. A member appointed by the NOTABLE NOTHINGS applied toward the class trip Carlsbad Cavern next spring. A member appointed by the Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second AUTHORIZED STUDEBAKER OF P. H. S. tory and development of this stumble, in studying the rudifor mountain lions, which stayed PTA will be in each room to greet country. It is a far step from ments of reading and writing At least 60 students tried out for SALES AND SERVICE By the Nimble Nit-Wits In pine to terrer or an omission Incertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shill not be held liable for damages further than tie amount re-ceived for such advertising. out of the way of all bait and traps. visitors, who are asked not to parts in the play. The final cast the slate and pencil the school and arithmetic. IVY E. DUNCAN, tardy. Dr. Mitchell was the "big noise" teacher-janitor and the little Give our service department Billie Bratton's gum's favorite is as follows: of the trip. He got the largest A physical education program will President of Pampa High Jim Bob Johnson, Uncle Jake; Nadine Randolph, Aunt Sue; Elizaparking place is behind the former's frame school room, to the moda trial quail and turkey and be presented in the gymnasium folnumber of ern equipment and modern ear. also a cub, alive. He sighted about a dozen deer the morning he got lowing the 45 minute class period. Students of Miss Kathleen Milam beth Graham, Mrs. Hurley; La Verne Courson, Dr. Pratt; Virginia STUDEBAKER CARS The pep squad girls didn't know LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 1931 whether to take the one and only O. D. Kerr Motor Co. his buck and Harry Kelly, physical education Lee Betchelheimer, Evelyn Hurley; Dorothy Darling, Dale Terrance; PAMPA-LUBBOCK GAME TO BE It was Dr. Mitchell and his guide instructors, will take part in the Rothschild or a monkey or a yell 1 day, 2c a word; minimum 30c. 2 days, 4c a word, militmum 60c. 1c per word for each succeeding issue der the first two fisues. 112 N. Somerville, Pampa, Texa leader at the fat and lean football who came across a bear. Dr. program. Mitchell dropped the animal with Home Jerry Mitchell, Mary, the maid; Bill Home room rolls will be checked game Friday night. Parks. Fritz; Tom Rose, Arthur Hurley; Roy Webb, Danny Polling; Snooper heard Velma his first short. The large animal got as usual Thursday evening. The up and the guide got in the second tardy bell will ring at 7:30. School **Beauty Parlors** Avers laughing her quaint laugh the other The Pampa Daily Combs, Gardner; Ella Faye L. J. **OIL. PERMANENTS** shot. Then the cubs came in sight will be dismissed at 3 o'clock Thursday O'Keefe, Pat Hurley; Georgia Rog-ers, Gallager Starling; Buck Talley, Detective. and a successful chase followed. day afternoon to make up for the The Spanish entertainer NEWS Harvesters Getting 'Good Old Days' All our no-burnt permanents reduced for disastrous effects on Bill When the hunters returned with evening class. rather holidays, but quality remains the same, \$2.50 for \$1.50; 3.50 for \$2.50. All the cub, the bear was gon, and was Haner. Eh, what, Bill? Ready to Meet "marriage Snooper thinks the never found. The cub was brought to camp Spaniard Presents **Intramural Games** other beauty work reduced. Set and bug" is attacking P. H. S. with in-creased fervor this year. **Recalled by Exes** dry, 25. Soft water. No students. No Mr. White FREE and tied to a tree. That night it crawled into the tent, placed its head between its paws and cried Assembly Program scalp or hair burns. Eugene and What's in a name? Edgar Might Are in Full Swing Shelton Evening appointments. Theater Tickets The chief feature of the big (Myatt), Fannie May, Patty Will, El Senor Roberto Guerrero de la By CLINTON EVANS, '33 MR. and MRS. FRANK YATES and Howard Would (Wood) until kind-hearted Mr. Castleberry home-coming day next Friday will Are You An Ex-Gob? Rosa University of Mexico student could stand it no longer and turned Snooper understands that there Homecoming day is just around the corner. An air of reminiscence First door west of new post office be the gridiron classic between the on vacation in the U.S., gave a Entrance Tailor Shop it loose. is to be one less reporter on the Be our guest Friday or Satur-Phone 848 ubbock Westerners and the Pam-Interest in intramural basketball Little Harvester if that certain perhovers about the school and town. Spanish program in all the public day at The LaNora Theater. If you are an ex-sailor call at The na Harvesters. The game will draw is growing daily. Two games will **Dorothy Mullen** chools of Pampa last week. Stories of those good old school days are being recalled, and the old son doesn't watch out. Snooper also the largest crowd to attend a game PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set El Senor de la Rosa exhibited three costumes—the gaucho costume be played tomorrow night, and two Thursday night. The fifth hour has a body guard in mind. 15 cents. Experienced operaotrs. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa hos-NEWS Office and we will pre-



For Sale

FOR SALE-Modern houses, three to six rooms, and also lots. North Faulkner street. Phone 1053.

5p-199 FOR SALE-Small one-room house new, furnished, worth the money W. T. Hollis, 525 South Faulkner Ip-195

thousand FOR SALE-Twenty bundles feed west of Magic City Convenient to Pampa and community. Write or see Reynolds and Heare, Shamrock, Texas. 3c-197

FOR SALE OR TRADE-1928 Chevrolet truck, also Frigidaire. E. S. Matthews, Phillips North gasoline 3p-196 plant. FOR SALE-Two room house, 12x28 See J. M. Alee, Phillips North 3p-19 Plant. FOR SALE—Persian kittens. 1019 3c-195 East Browning. FOR SALE-Fresh and country sugar cured pork, sausage and lard. One mile east on Mobeetie highway. R. R. Mitchell. 3p-196 Box car FOR SALE-Bargain. home. 836 West Foster, second

Streets.



rs in the state.

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REWARD For return of Burroughs adding machine taken from Sipes' grocery. Style 80,801; No. 1.057,346 Suitable reward. Phone 698. Announcing The Reopening of **REX SANDWICH SHOP** Under New Management 1st door West Rex Theater MADAM LAVVONE, reader, Noted psychologist and numerologist. Accurate advise given. Call Schneider Hotel, room 207

Miscellaneous

eautifully bound and has a cover

ron Wirsching. volume contains the work of PROUD OF NEW SON 102 Panhandle writers and is the first effort made to, collect the his walk, and his pocket full his walk, and his pocket Iuli of work of poets in this region. It was discovered when the work on the book began that the Pan-handle had a number of widely and Mrs. M. D. Oden paraded Cuyler bearing nothing. The cause: Mr. ecognized writers whose work had appeared in various magazines and anthologies. Worley hospital. The nine pounds and 14 ounces of boy has been The book contains 286 pages, is named Marshall Lee Oden.

Auto Glass, replaced by Pampa

Fashion note: The latest thing in shoes is feet.

Miss Cariker blushed beautifully credit. when Mr. Guill caught hold of her hand in the halls the other day. Snooper hears that Georgiana Gray and Faye Compton hitch-hiked to Amarillo recently. Chris Martin became a little too

will meet.

McGahey 6.

the senior class team.

High Scores

playful in study hall yesterday when his "water gun" went off accidently on purpose. The teacher then took it to play with it the rest of the hour.

Fred McGahey: Say Marie, I got Java and Hamburg over the radio his morning. Marie Noland: Well, you don't

catch me ordering groceries over that contraption. class' second team. Snooper heard Mrs. C. A. Clark

call Mickey Ledrick and Rex Rose -Mix and Reckey. Was her face

Tom Rose likes pretty girls: Especially those in "yellow" dresses with they "black" checks. Snooper wonders why Smith Wise

is going around with such woe be-gone look on his face. The other day Katherine Ward was introduced as Miss Ward, and fifth hour first team 50-3.

she didn't know whom the person Arnold were high scorers in the first Jessie Marie Gilbert told Walton Heard he should start coming back

to school in the afternoons or he would lose a lot of sleep. (The fourth hour.)

In a recent test in advanced rithmetic, students were asked to Kirby Smith, Grover Foster, draw a township and number the sections. Winnie Sparks wrote: I Carpenter, and Joe Peacock

Helen Marie Jones says she knows James Dunn. Girls, here is a chance to get an introduction. Somebody tell Miss McFarlin the Score of the Barnes Date to some

School Alumni association.

grads slow down in their work to

"Do you remember when

Wasn't old so and so a swell fellow?

Remember when-was that way

These and many other questions concerning football, track, basket-

From a few years back we remember little traits of human nature, feats in sports, and other interest-

ing facts about the school that will

A few of the things that we re-member, a very few to be exact, have been collected in the following

Do You Remember?

The pep squad called the "Pep-

When the Gorillas spelled their

The Harvesters being declared out

of regional championship in class E in '28 by the ineligibility of a star

Pampe's scoring 646 points to op-

The pep squad singing "It ain't gonna rain no more" when Ama-rillo came to town in '31.

How Miss Goerner used to boll

How the football squad used to

stay with us a long time.

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ife are daily heard.

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think once more of the past.

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FEATURE OF HOME-COMING DAY

at Harvester park this year.

The green and gold team will be gym team is leading the tourna-ment with three victories to its out to stop the fast stepping back on the Lubbock squad-Morris White. Considered by many as the The first game Wednesday will mgst versatile back in the district. be between the third hour gym White will be "on the spot" and the Harvesters intend to have him class' first and second teams. In the second game the first teams of bottled. Without the services of his the first and third hour gym classes blocking mate, Calhoun, Morris White failed to make spectacular On Thursday night the Hi-Y gains against Amarillo, but he was the life of the team. Calhoun team will play the junior class and the F. F. A. second team will meet will be blocking for him Friday and he should be much more dangerous No games were played last week, against the Pampans.

due to conflicting activities, but play was resumed last night with The Harvesters will probably be the Hi-Y second team playing the sophemores and the F. F. A. first at full strength this week also "Red" Fanning, fullback, who has been on the injured list since the El Faso game will be back in uniteam playing the fifth hour gym Tom Rose, another fullback form. The third hour gym class' second whose knee was injured in the Bor ger game, will probably also be in team lost a double header a week

ago last Wednesday night by a topaction. Captain Monroe Owens and Fred Mumford, ends, heavy scores. In the first game they were beaten by the first team will be much better condition than in the Borger game and should bolster the of the first hour class by a 68-1 line up somewhat. recorded This same third hour. There is an added interest to this

game due to the fact that the Har-vesers have never defeated a Lub-James Herring and Clarence bock team at Harvester park. The Westerners will be playing good ball game with 20 points each. James Kidwell was next with 18, while in hope of defeating Pimpa and then will support Pampa to defeat Melvis Morris made 8 and Fred Amarillo in hopes of another three-

way tie. For the losers Wayne Harrison The Amarillo Sandies and was the only scorer with one point, Pampa Harvesters are now leading a free throw. Other players were the district with a perfect record although Amarillo has won three ard Kilgore, Edgar Myatt, Robert conference games to Pampa's two In points scored in conference In the second game Joe Peacock

nearest rival.

The funny pictures in the annual that we were all ashamed of, yet treasured somehow Sophomore class kicked out of school for three days in '26 for games those of the Harvesters are practically double that of their playing "hookey."

The bald spot on Paul Hill's head. "Red" Bost's piccold Workouts this week will be behind

The arguments about the game

Spaniard. Harvesterettes Will **Play Miami Indians** The Harvesterettes are going to

In New Anthology Miami Wednesday evening to play a basketball game with the Miami Indians. DALHART, Nov. 20.-Four Pampa The whole squad win make the

DALHART, Nov. 20.—Four Fainpatting, accompanied by Miss Kathleen poets are included in Prairie Nights and Yucca, an anthology of Panhandle poetry which will be published this week by The the published this week by The The lineup is as follows: Ollie Dalhart Texan. It was completely Feltner, captain; Harriet Hunka-sold out ahead of its piblication pillar, Melba Williams, Daisyanne date. The five Pampa poets are: Shields. Claudine Jefferies, and De Brownwood Emerson, Mrs. J. G. Aun Heiskell. All of these girls re-Noel, Alice Reedy and Josee Bar- ceived letters last year.

A smile on his face, elasticity in ents of a son, born last night at

worn by cowboys in Mexico, an **Returns To City** Argentine costume, and a typical costume of his native country, Spain. Talented in music, he sang songs, both in Spanish and English, Miss Dorothy Mullen returned yesterday from Dallas, where she spent six weeks attending a social He also played several piano selecaccompanying himself on the guitar service school, conducted by some tions. of best known social service work-His accounts of customs in Mexico were interesting and amusing

She is now back at her desk in the office of the Gray County relief board, where she has been em-



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(Continued from page 1.) "It will not fail to uphold funda-Americanism against subversive theories and alien doc-

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Shouse's opinions on NRA and AAA, though underscored as only his views, indicated for the first the league. Declaring that "in many regards" NRA has served a useful purrose and that he would not "ruthless' samifies not "ruthless'y sacrifice every-thing" connected with it, he said: Predicts AAA Failure "That the NRA has indulged in serve as a defense against a gov-

unwarranted excesses of attempted ernment menacing private prop-regulation there can be no doubt. erty, threatening to seize the sav-That its policy of price-fixing is detrimental to the best interests of the great mass of the people is my firm belief. That its attempts to write codes for every little business of the country was absurd and ridiculous there is small ques-

Of the AAA, Shouse said:

"I am not one of those who is York.' unconscious of, or unsympathetic Agricultural problem. I with the recognize the desirability of re-storing the buying power of farmers. I recognize the necessity to attempt to achieve a price for farm products that will trained for question: 'If this is not collowing products that will justify their production.

"The farm board experiments of the Hoover administration did not frenzy when certain men proclaim succeed. I am unable to see that the regimentation of production the organic law? If the adminisundertaken by the present ad- tration is loyal to the constitution ministration will succeed. Nor is it it has sworn to protect and if it either justifiable or ultimately beneficial. Moreover, in the experimentation that has been un- it not rejoice when prominent men dertaken in this connection there a grave challenge to constitu-

tional liberty." Congress "should watch with jealous eye" any attempt to ex-tend AAA authority, he said, and he called for repeal of the Bank-head act, which provides for drastic control of cotton production. Of personal and property rights, Shouse said:

Houston Paper Quoted

"Suggestion has been made in some important guarters that the American Liberty league places too great a stress upon property rights. I can offer no better answer than does the Houston, Textrip, bringing two deer. as, Chronicle. It calls attention to



If so, nature is warning you of danger ahead. Get rid of your trou-ble early. Make this 25c test. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in

sumper on, Buchu leaves, etc., in green tablets. Ask for BUKETS, the bladder laxative. Take 12 of them in four days; if not pleased go back and get your money. BUKETS work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Flushes out excess acids and other impurities which cause getting up pleats frequent Mrs. I. S. Weeks of Lipscomb county visited here yesterday. se getting up nights, frequent re, scanty flow, burning, back-e or leg pains. You are bound-to better after this flushing and cause from Canyon for a few days' visit with her parents.

reel better after this flushing and you get your regular sleep. Guaran-teed by City Drug Store, Fatheree Drug Co. Adv. Adv. Adv. Strank McAfee is spending the week in Perryton visiting For INDICESTION

the question of a critic of the league who said: 'But what will you do when personal and prop-erty rights conflict?' And then the Chronicle goes on to comment: "What could be sillier? Rights can't conflict. That, it seems, should be axiomatic. Nor is there

any such thing as property rights. A building has no rights, a piece of ground has no rights. Some person has a personal right in the ownership of the building or land.

Quotes Oklahoman

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lish will come here from Borger.

yon, spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Engle and

family spent Sunday in Sayre.

Haining, and Vince Shy of Woodward visited here Sunday.

Miss Lavarre Sprague is at home

spent most of last week.

tion?''

Says Million Dollars Foote. Vanished In Orfe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)-Senator Borah of Idaho, pressed a cam-paign today for a congressional in-"wastes" of relief funds. To these charges he added the allegation that in one state a million dollars ing of the provident, intimating that the diligent and the capable had vanished

In a radio speech last night shall under compulsion support the the Washington Evening Star's forum, the independent republican stood pat on his criticism despite incompetent and unwilling to work, then the debt paying and indus-trious people of the villages and country-side in South Carolina will FERA's assertions that he has of-fered no evidence and that the cost of administering relief amounts only be as responsive to its plans as to 11.6 per cent. will be the millionaires of New

BORAH REPEATS

GRAFT CHARGES

State Alone

AGAINST FERA

"These are two of the outstandrecognize the ills with which ag-riculture has been afflicted. I recognize the desirability of re-important democratic newspapers of the ing the integrity of Administrator important democratic newspaper of the most of the facts he cited were known to FERA in Washington. "I do not charge," he said, "that

these matters have been brought to the personal attention of Mr. Hopquestion: 'If this is not a radical administration and if it is strictly constitutional, why should its most kins. But the information is there and it is subject to his call.' loguacious friends burst into a He said he had heard there is a "no man's land" in accounting be-tween FERA and state relief admin-

istrations, with each side believing the other responsible. "The federal government should be responsible for the administra-tion of federal funds," he said, "and is altogether free from the taint of Marxian philosophy, why should should require a strict accounting for every dollar of this money." prepare to defend the constitu-

Jap Hurler Almost **Beats** Americans

CANADIAN, Nov. 20 .- The Rev. J. SHIZUOKA, Japan, Nov. 20 (AP)-B. McReynolds will go to Borger A pitcher's battle between the vet-for the next year and Rev. Mr. Eng-eran Earl Whitehill and 17-year-old Eiji Sawamura thrilled 16 000 fans today as Babe Ruth's homer won Erbin Crowell, a student at Canthe first real baseball game his barnstormers have played in Japan, 1 to 0. Sawamura, recently expelled

Harry Rathjen and Dr. Bennett returned yesterday from a hunting professionals, tamed the major lea-gues' murderers' row and approach-L. A. McAgams returned Satur-day from Kansas City, where he home run in the seventh. He allowed only five hits while Whitehill

limited the Nippon all-stars to three. Mrs. Mabel Coffey, Mrs. Eva

Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Sure Relief since 1897 and Trial is Proof. 25c.

Now I Eat Pastry **Upset** Stomach **Thanks to Bell-ans**

Dunbar Services

Foote, pastor, officiating, Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery in charge of the G. C. Malone Fu-

vived by two grandmothers, Mrs Annie Dunbar of Hubbard, and and Conducted Today Mrs. Annie Culberson of Las Vegas Pallbearers named were Neil Mc-Funeral services for Joan Dun-bar. 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunbar of this city. were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Metho-dist church with the Rev. Gaston Foote master officiating Burial Cullough, Dr. R. A. Webb, F. A. Howard and Otto Geppelt.

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Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. R. A. Webb and Mrs. Homer Elliott.

WEST GETS HORSEY

NEW YORK Nov. 20 (AP)-Mae

West the movie actress has de- trolled against further spread thru The child died Monday night in a west the unone neutress has de-trolled against further spread thru the encouragement of immuniza-tion early in life, through the or several weeks. Her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culberson, uncle and aunt, were at her bed-side. The body was brought to Pampa last night.

Pampa last night. Besides her parents, Joan is sur-tion sale next week. Besides her parents, Joan is sur-

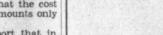


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neral home.

He said he had a report that in one western county \$572 was spent to administer \$4 worth of relief. Declaring he was not challeng

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The throwing to the winds of a BILLION cubic feet of our Panhandle natural gas each day by "stripping plants" DOES have some temporary benefits. These mushroom industries employ a few people, pay out a little royalty and tax money, and do a certain amount of business with Panhandle concerns.

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But the real situation of the people of the Panhandle is that of the little girl with her balloon. It's fascinating to watch the pin being stuck in it but the grief and remorse are soon to come!

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These "Stripping Plants" are sticking so many big pins in our natural gas balloon in so many places, that . . . big as these gas reserves once were they are now being destroyed with appalling speed. Whereas the pressure once was 430 pounds to the square inch, it is now down to 200 in a long strip from LeFors to Stinnett.

If we don't stop this destruction . . . and do it quickly we will be sitting here with only the shell of the world's largest natural gas field and second largest oil reserve. It's a question of self-preservation . . . and everyone should do his or her part to insist that the legislature stop and stop quickly this WASTING INTO THE AIR of our irreplaceable natural gas!



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You can help stop this gigantic wastage! Your new governor and repre-sentatives in the State Legislature would like to know your views. So communicate immediately with Hon. Jas. V. Allred, Austin, Tex.; with your State Sen-ator, Hon. C. C. Small, Amarillo, Tex.; and with your State Representative. (The names and addresses of State Representatives in the Panhandle are: Hon. H. K. Stanfield, Amarillo, Tex.; Hon. B. L. Rogers, Farnsworth, Tex.; Hon. A. B. Tarwater, Plainview, Tex.; Hon. Eugene Worley, Shamrock, Tex.) Ask that immediate legislative steps be taken to stop this colossal destruction! Also write to us today for additional facts.



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DOUBLE-TOUGH WESTERNERS DETERMINED TO PLAY SUPER-FOOTBALL

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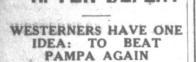
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Three Dangerous Lubbock Westerners'



LUBBOCK HAS

It is with their "one bad game" of the season out of the way that the Lubbock Westerners will come to Pampa Friday afternoon for their annual clash with the Pampa Harvesters. A Pampa team has yet to defeat a team from Lubbock on the local field.

Led by Morris White, the "White Phantom" of high school football, the Westerners will "shoot the works" in an effort to down the Harvesters and then hope that Pampa defeats Amarillo Thanksgiving day to throw the district race into a three-way tie. "It happened before and it may happen again" is the chant of the Westerners and Lubbock fans. The Westerners have had a long

time in which to get over the shock of the Amarillo defeat and they have not been idle. The gates at Westerner field have been locked for a week and only faint rumors have been coming from the camp of Coaches Weldon Chapman and Burl Huffman. Westerner fans voice the senti-

ment of old and tried Pampans when they say "the Westerners never played a game like they did against Amarillo and they will never play another like it." Lubbock will present a team differ-

ing widely from the one that fell before the sweep of the Amarillo Sandies, and the sooner fans get the idea out of their heads that the Harvesters will have a set-up, the better, declare coaches and "exbetter, declare coaches and "ex-perts." Coaches Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox are drilling their boys be hind closed gates this week.

"The boys are not cocky and they are not overconfident," coaches reported yesterday after a long, hard a light scrimmage. "Lubbock is going to be tough and the boys real-by Amarillo last week. ize that it is going to take every-thing they have to stop Mr. White thing they have to stop Mr. White and company. The Westerners are not a demoralized team, as they appeared against Amarillo, and we will have our hands full to defeat the Westerners for the first time the Westerners for the first time on Harvester field."

information that the morale of their charges is excellent and that they have but one idea in mind, to uphold the tradition of beating Pampa on her home field

Morris White's bruised shoulder and blistered heels have completely healed and he will be in tip-top shape for the game. Calhoun, who does the blocking for White, is also in uniform after being out of the Amarillo game with a dislocated hip. Captain Howell Young, not at his turn will be made at 6:30 o'clock. best against the Sandies, is fully The Lubbock band, high school live. The Lions have three wins and ready, according to word from the pep squad, and fans will parade no defeats. No games will be playhome of the Westerner.

The westerner starting lineup will weigh 1,817 pounds or an average of 165 pounds to the player, which will be about two pounds to the to take the fans to Harvester Friday in the only district six game. man more than the Harvesters. field. The same cars will return the The Highlanders are strong favor-Robert Dowell, left tackle, is the fans to the city. heaviest man on the team. weighing



WHITEHORN, end.

Above are three of the Lubbock | and weighs 160 pounds. White-Westerners who will give the Pampa Harvesters a busy afternoon here Friday. Starkey Whitehorn plays right end for the Westerners. He wears number 35

EXPECTED 1.000 ARE

TO JOURNEY FROM LUBBOCK

A special train carrying Lubbock A special train carrying Lubbock football fans will arrive in Pampa things for the bi-district games. at 12 o'clock, noon, Friday. Lubpractice session which closed with a light scrimmage. 'Lubbock is still supporting the West-erners despite their 25 to 0 defeat erners despite their 25 to 0 defeat A message was received yester- will remain idle until Thanksgiving.

will board the train for Pampa. Lubbock coaches have released the Tulia, Happy, Canyon, and Am-Stops will be made at Plainview, day.

Tulia, Happy, Canyon, and Am-arillo where fans will be allowed to board the special. Sale of tick-ets in Amarillo opened this morn-to be and the special of this morn-ets in Amarillo opened this morning with several hundred fans on plays McCamey Friday hand. It is being proposed to place looms as Big Spring's third district several coaches on the special victory. train at Amarillo to bring fans El Pa from that city to Pampa. The train will leave Lubbock at at straight up 12 o'clock. The re-

from the Santa Fe depot to the ed in this district until Thanksgiv-

PHILLIPS, guard. GRINER, half. the team. His sweater number is 42. Virgil Griner is substitute horn is tall and a dangerous pass halfback. He relieves Calhoun as blocker for Morris White and also receiver. Country Phillips is right guard on the team and although carries the ball. He is fast, weigh-ing only 131 pounds. His sweater number is 45. he weighs only 166 pounds, he is one of the most dangerous men on PAMPA-LUBBOCK BATTLE WIL

By BILL PARKER

Vernon conquered Quanah

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listric race. San Antonio Jefferson in district Until Thanksgiving Day.

Associated Press Sports Writer Twenty-one teams remain undefeated in the Texas Interscholastic league's class A football race. With

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the district races drawing to a close, Team-practically all pre-sesson favorites Lubbock 1 1 0 Amarillo and Pampa are unde-Plainview 0 2 0 .000 feated in district one. Pampa takes Borger 0 3 0 .000

on a tough assignment Friday in Friday Game the Lubbock Westerners. Amarillo Lubbock at Pampa. Borger at Plainview. District Two W L T Pct. Team— W L T Pct. Breckenridge 4 0 0 1.000

Breckenridge is idle until Turkey Abilene 1 2 0 .333 Cisco ... 3 0 .250 The Big Spring team, a surprise Brownwood 0 4 0 .000 Friday's Games Ranger at Brownwood.

Eastland at Abilene. District Three

El Paso high needs one victory San Angelo 2 1 0 .667 to cinch the district four crown and will go after that win Friday Colorado last Friday's Game week to take command of district Big Spring at McCamey. District Four Team-

El Paso Austin 1 1 1 Ysleta Fabens Friday's Game ites to breeze through to the cham-

Austin at El Paso.

Owls Hope They Will Get Bid To **RAMBLERS ARE** WELL SF

LOSE ONLY FOUR OF FIRST 22 difficult schedule. PLAYERS BY BOB CAVAGNARO,

Associated Press Sports Wrier. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)-Just as year ago, when they sprang a 13-2 surprise victory, Notre Dame's nads will go against the Army next Saturday in the Yankee stadium in the role of "underdogs," but the Hoosiers are fully capable of taking the Cadets again if their inemen can avoid the goal-line jit- the Louisianans. Southwesterners don't believe any That's the opinion of Tom Con-

That's the opinion of Tom Con-ley. Notre Dame scout, who wasted three teams on successive week-ends an afternoon last Saturday watch- as strong as the Owls met on the ing Army reserves run over and last Saturday in September and the

an arternov reserves run over and around the Citadel Cadets from Charleston, S. C. He came east to watch the soldier's stars, Texas Jack Buckler and Joe Stancook, but they didn't play. Conley saw the Army lose a "meart-breaker" to Illinois a few weeks ago on a muddy field and his own belief is that had the game been played on a dry turf, affording security of foot, the Army would have won by at least two touch-downs.

FEATURE STATE'S GRID RACE Two Strongest Teams In Oil Belt District Do Not Play Until Therefore Data and the structure data and the str distric race. San Antonio Jefferson in district fifteen and Corpus Christi in dis-trict sixteen are leading and are al-most sure to come under the wire. winners in their respective races.

win or lose their remaining games by graduation, Captain Percy Ar-thur being one of them. with Army and Southern California,

Conley said the ramblers are well set for the 1935 campaign. Only .500 four of the first 22 players will be lost through graduation, he said.

Wrestling Will Not Be Held At **Pla-Mor Tonight**

There will be no wrestling match capers to the amusement of thou-at the Pla-Mor auditorium to- sands.

night. The management has let a contract for complete remodeling of the building and many new fea-ase coach Dorry Detton, new Pampa rest-

was to have met Jean La-French - Canadian lumber-0 3 0 .000 jack, here tonight in the main event. Detton moved to Pam-pa last week and will have his home here. He also will wrestle

W L T Pct, out of Pampa. Detton is one of The pace-setting Dallas Highland El Paso Bowie 3 1 0 .750 the middleweight division. .500

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It has not been decided whether wrestling will be in a new loca-tion where there will be more



YALE TEAM OF

team.

With the meeting of the minor paid tribute today to Coach Ducky Pond's present Yale team and only leagues a day off, everything was in the rumor stage, but every major league club had a representative on after hailing the triumph over league club had a representative on Princeton as "one of the greatest victories Yale has ever scored" was the player mart. Unlike other years. 'Pa" willing to talk about his '88 when most of the David Harums "Without bragging" said Corbin, around," all admitted they were

were ready to trade Heinie Manush and Budy Myer to the Yankees if they can get two or three fine looking young prospects in return.

That the Cubs would get Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn pitcher, if they can give Manager Casey Sten-0; Rutgers, 65-0; Penn, 34-0; Wes-leyan, 46-0; Amherst, 39-0; Wilgel someone he wants. The Cubs also were known to be after liams, 30-0; M. I. T., 68-0; Stevens, 69-0; Penn, 58-0; Crescent A. C., Hubbell, Giant pitching star, but close to Manager Bill Terry those 28-0; Amherst, 70-0; Wesleyan, 105-0; Princeton, 10-0. said there wasn't a chance for that

"Football today is much the same

as when I played the game, the fundamentals are identical-block-A woman who owned a ticket to



they ship-the report goes-and Both Schacht and Altrock likely never spoke but nevertheless will carry on their clowning. Schacht tinued to make the fans laugh con



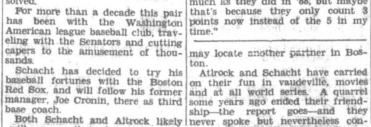
ing, kicking, tackling although the Wisconsin-Illinois game in the some of the tackling I have seen third row on the 50-yard line called WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (P)—The fun-making partnership of Nick Alt-rock and Al Schacht has been dis-solved. Solved. Solv



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Violin-Cradle Song, Hauser, by George Neef. Hanging Gardens, Rea, Esther study.

that lasts 4 weeks costs but June Mullinax. Bachelor's Button, Weineick, Joyce Turner. Ivy, Renk, Anna Fern Eastup.

nard, by Joyce Turner and Miss WEDNESDAY Central Baptist Missionary union Sewell in forty-two. will meet at the church.'2 p. m., for Guests of the Auxiliary were Mrs. Bunting of Shattuck. Okla., Mrs. Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary Golda deCordova of Washington, the seeds of some peppers, which he okla., Mrs. Shotwell, Misses Clarice

meets in the church annex. 3. Episcopal Auxiliary will have a deCordova and Hartell:

> will be

ed. Miss Claire Marie Hartell scored. Miss Claire Marie Hartell scor-ed high in bridge and Mrs. Roy Sewell in forty-two. Guests of the Auxiliary were Mrs.

Believe-It-Or-Not Icing while there gave to Mr. E. McIlhenny and grew in the State of Tabasco, Members present were Mmes. F. Mexico. These pepper seeds were

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Mash cheese, and work in the

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regular meeting at the parish house. Members present wer Altar Soviety of Holy Souls E. Hoffman, F. E. Walla At Dancing School, Berne Brown. -we Al Lawchurch will meet at the home of son, W. W. Hartley, L. D. Blasin-The Swallow, Burgmuller, Lou-Mrs. M. F. Roche, 604 N. West, at game, Sewell, W. C. deCordova, H. 2:30. W. Kiser, S. A. Burns, W. P. Vin-Scotch Lullaby, Watson, Peggy 2:30. Mrs. C. E. Harvey will entertain cent, L. R. Hartell, Scott Green. In the kitchen garden for tabk Banjo Pickanninnies, MacLach-

Women's Bible class of Central at city hall club room, 4:15.

room 77 of junior high school at 4 a dance at Schneider hotel. p. m., when troop five meets in the cafeteria Pupils of Carr school of music

presented in a second at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m., for being without funds with which to recital, at First Methodist church. initiatory work.

THURSDAY Mrs. Rufe Thompson will enter-tain the Thursday bridge club at pa Gamma will meet for a breakfast at Schneider hotel, 9 a. m. Tatapochon Camp Fire Girls will her home, 2:30. Women of Central Baptist church

will meet for a Thanksgiving social at the church, 2:30, bringing gifts Thanksgiving dinner at the home for the Buckner orphans home. of Mrs. F. E. Hoffman.

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family plantation Avery Island, near New Iberia, and the quality of the peppers was so good that he con-right consistency to spread. tinued to grow them year by year

the I-Double-U bridge club. Treble Clef club will meet at the Eight Hearts bridge club will be as both he and his father-in-law, entertained by Mrs. Dallas Culwell. Judge Very, were fond of highly

Junior Treble Clef club will meet seasoned food. During the war between the north Church of Christ meets at the church, 3 p. m. Iyega Camp Fire Girls meet at Horace Mann school, 4 p. m., to start a hike. Girl Scouts of troop four meet in p. m. when troop four meet in

the close of the war. Like all south-erners tiles two families were

FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will meet financially ruined by the war, and

SATURDAY

buy the things that help to make food tasty, Mr. McIlhenny began experimenting with making condiments from the herbs and peppers found growing about the old home. Among other plants that had survived the lack of cultivation during Gleason had given him. With the pulp of these peppers as a base, he made hot aromatic sauce for table use, and gave some of it to his friends, who liked it so much that

Mr. McIlhenny continued making it. Among those who tried the sauce and liked it was Gen. Hazzard, who was federal administrator for southwest Louisiana. Gen, Hazzard induced Mr. McIlhenny to make a sufficient amount of the sauce, so he could take some north on his next trip. This was done, and Gen. Hazzard gave some of the sauce to his brother, H. C. Hazzard, who was head of the largest wholesale grocery house in New York. Mr. E. C. Hazzard, was so impressed with the value of the sauce as a food seasoner, that he got in touch with McIlhenny and induced him to pack the sauce for market, and give his firm the agency for its distribution in the United States. Mr. McIlhenny consented to do this, and in 1868 Tabasco sauce put up in New Iberia. Louisiana, was offered the public.

Since that time, Tabasco, through its high value as a piquant seasoning has become world wide in its distribution.

COUNCIL POSTPONED

The regular meeting of First Christian Women's council, scheduled for tomorrow, has been postuled for tomorrow, has been post-poned to next week, because of an all-day meeting of Christian Mission-ary societies in Amarillo. Churches of all Northwest Texas will send representatives there. Several plan to go from here, and the minister. John S. Mullen, will be a speaker. The council meeting will be held on Wednesday of next week.



Housewives, hostesses, students of cookery, will have a treat for several days this week, if they attend the sessions of the School of Cookery, conducted under the auspices of this newspaper.

As times get better and better, you will want to know what foods contain the highest food value, and how to prepare them so as to get the real value for the money you pay for them.

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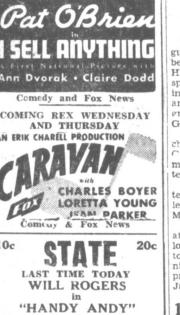
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NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (P)-While tion moved today to collect a part the utlities steadied in today's stock of overdue funds in the \$90,000,000 market, the rails were laggards. throughout the session and other In federal court yesterday attorheys for the RFC filed suit against groups were unable to show any material progress. There were a few outstanding specialty gainers, the 4,000 stockholders of the Central Republic Trust company seekbut most price changes were narrow. ing to determine their liability in The-close was irregular. Transfers

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Cct. 5, 1932. The suit alleged \$7,-022,000 was still unpaid on the first Gen El loan and \$52,000,000, including interest, was due on the second. Goodrich



Henry W. Stanley of Dallas was guest speaker at the Junior cham-ber of commerce luncheon today. Nat Dist ... 79 23% His topic was "Seeing Things." He Nat P&L ... 12 6% Nat P&L ... 12 6% Henry W. Stanley of Dallas was M Ward His topic was "Seeing Things." He spoke at length on opportunities in Pampa and surrounding country and how opportunities should be prasped. He was introduced by prasped. He was introduced by Packard

rasped. He was introduced by George W. Briggs. He congratulated the Junior chamber of commerce on its Pre-Contennial celebration and invited members to Dallas for the Cen-townial celebration in 1936. tennial celebration in 1936. Radio "We are going to have a Cen- Rem Rand tennial celebration even though the legislature backed down on us," Shell Stanley declared.

Simms Pet A delegation of Borger Jaycees Skelly attended the luncheon and invited Soc Vac local Jaycees to a "Bowery Dance" Sou Pac to be given in Borger tomorrow

In a speech yesterday before Wheat: High Low Close members of the Hungry club, of Pittsburgh, Koch assailed the new Dec. old 1.00% Dec. new 1.00% 991% 99 1/8 99 99 ½ 97 ½ 97 ½ 97% 97% -98 sugar, 3 lemons, 3 oranges, 3 ba-91% 91% -92 nanas. 9934

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deal for alleged failure "to allevi-May ate, the poverty of share-croppers" July the cotton fields. Driven to desperation by the planters, Koch continued, 2.000 of the tenant farmers in Arkansas have formed a union to protest against continuance of the new

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deal cotton program

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To Teeth

PARIS Nov. 20 (AP)-France in-

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growing air force "pointed toward London and Paris."

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NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 20 (AP)-There tendency of recent months to con-tras moderate trading during the morning demn making of fair profits, and

with a slow easing off of prices, due said the "new deal" had seen its

partly to further December liquidation in error in this regard and was now

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advance of the first notice day, Saturday, trying to make profits more certain.

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November 24.
Late in the morning December traded lown to 12.26, off 7 points from the early 1014, highs and 3 points under yesterday's close.
March eased to 12.39 and May to 12.36, down 5 points from the highs and 2 points under yesterday's close.
October dropped 7 points to 12.01, or 5
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Leon Archimbaud, reporter of the

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Archimbaud Faid Germany by

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

shade steadier, but at or near the lows

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS (CITY, Nov. 20 (AP)-U. S. D. A.-Hogs, 4,000; 400 direct; most de-sirable 210 lbs. up sold early fo shippers

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AUSTRIA

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treaties in arms, if other nations

Capt. Anthony Eden, British un-der-secretary for foreign affairs,

as interesting. Both Great Britain

and France were understood to be

The delegates of Spain and Sweden

BUTTER CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (A)-Butter. 11,580, unsettled; creamery specials

(93 score) 29% -30%; extras (92)

29¼; extra firsts (90-91) 26¾-28¾ firsts (88-89) 251/2-26; seconds (86-

87) 241/2-25; standards (90 central-

current receipts · 24-26; refrigera-

tors, firsts 21%, standard 22%

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are willing to do the same

rear wall and escaped. The govern-ment at that time openly charged the Texas relief commission. The upporters of Villarreal with hatch- field men are instructed to inquire ing a revolutionary plot and there- into all phases of their business and

fore ordered him kept under guard. The danger of revolution has been greatly increased in Mexico of late by the active drive to oust Catholic vith a political machine or a de-clergymen from Mexico. In many creased its budget today by the active difference of the active differe Germany allegedly is arming to the feeth. This sum will be added to frontier

organization expenses. In addition Mexican government alleged that more conscripts than usual will be called for military training to give the country an augmented military military movement activities of the govern-

Be Held Thursday

The necessity for speedy action was urged by Col. Jan Fabry, former minister of war, in a lengthy article in which he warned "throughout the Germon territory a new model arms" anti-church activities of the govern-ment, but this was denied by Catho-lic leaders, including the exiled Archbishop Ruiz y Flores, who is now in San Antonio. Persons acquainted with the Mex-Shriners with 1934 cards, and their adies, will be admitted free to the big Khiva Temple dance at the chneider hotel Thursday night. It Germon territory a new model army, ican situation pointed out that all perfectly equipped, is springing out successful Mexican revolutions have oes not matter to what temple Shriner belongs so long as he has originated in the north, but that He said it was backed by a rapidly treed around points in the interior. his 1934 card.

J. M. Saunders, chairman of the Pampa committee in charge of the party, urges Shriners to wear their fez. An 'excellent orchestra has been secured and a big time is assured

Guests from over a large area will

having their 1934 cards, and for in-vited guests. MACHADO IN TALY

attend the dance. A charge of \$1 do of Cuba, who has been here in will be made for all Shriners not exile for several months, will sai



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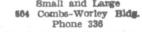
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B BHERE WAS AN OLD WOMAN

WHO LIVED IN A SHOE

HO HAD SO MANY CHILDREN

"I'd like it, Ian, if it wouldn't be too much trouble. Most of the othe

Marian sighed with relief. Ther would be no more food doctoring

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For Better

Dry Cleaning

men take theirs."

Recipes From Cooking School

Because the attendance at yester-day's session of the Daily NEWS' cooking school was even larger than to 12 minutes, turning meat once. expected, and copies of Mrs. Yates' It is not necessary to turn carrots, recipes ran short of the demand, the but advisable to brown eggplant on recipes are reprinted here. Enough recipe sheets will be pre-pared for the classes today and to-more the classes today and to-of broiler and cook for 5 minpared for the classes today and to-morrow so that each woman will receive them, and they will not be part,

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The menus given below are "A Matter of Time Not a Matter of Broiling (or grilling) is Courses. the quickest way to cook a meal foods that need practically the same cooking time. Choose only tender foods; c ook fatty ones on a rack, others in a pan.

"Come out of the Kitchen," these grilled meals cheerfully urge. Do accept their invitation—you'll be saved hours of needless work.

Tomato Juice eak, Broiled Eggplant Minute Steak,

Glazed Carrots Morning preparation: Put tomto juice in refrigerator to chill. Parboil carrots; split large ones engthwise. Peel and cut eggplant in slices 1/2 inch thick; soak in salted water

At dinner time: Heat broiler. Drain water from eggplant; dry slices and dip in salad oil or melted butter. Dot carrots with butter, sprinkle with salt, pepper, and a little sugar. Arrange minute steaks,



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utes: then 'place steaks on front where they can easily be turned.

Salmon Steaks, Summer Grilled Tomatoes Summer Squash

Cabbage Salad-Fruited Gelatine Morning preparation: Shred cabpage and soak in cold water; place and how it brings out a food's real in refrigerator. Make salad dressing savoriness! Build menus around or chill a prepared dressing. Make molded gelatine dessert, with fresh fruits in season; place in refrigerator.

> At dinner time: Heat broiler. Slice squash, but do not peel. Young summer squash has very few and very small seeds; these need not be removed. Only very young squash should be broiled. Dot over with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cut tomatoes in halves;

sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar and put small piece of butter on each slice. Place salmon steaks, squash and tomatoes on broiler pan. Cook 12 to 15 minutes, turning sal-mon once. Vegetables need not be turned

Broiled Chicken, Grilled Tomatoes Glazed Carrots Ice Cream and Wafers

Morning preparation: Make ice cream mixture to be frozen in a mechanical refrigerator. Wash chicken; dry, salt and pepper it, and dot over with butter. Parboil carrots. Place all food in refriger-

ator. (Experience with your own type of refrigerator will determine when to put the maxture into the frequence travi ing tray). At dinner time: Heat broiler, Place

At dinner time: Heat prolifer, Flace chicken on back part of broiling rack and partly cook before start-ing vegetables. Split tomatoes, splinkle with salt, pepper and sugar, and dot with butter. Dot carrots with butter, provide with calt pap. with butter; sprinkle with salt, pep-Place on broiler and sugar. with chicken; cook about 10 min. onger, or until browned.

"Other foods from which make up Crust: rilled meals are"

snaps, crushed, and mixed with ½ cup softened butter. Press into a Meats: Bacon, sausage lamb or al kidneys, chops, hamburgers, pan frankfurters, squabs chicken. steaks and fillets of beef, calves' Filling: 1 tablspn gelatin, ¼ tspn nutmeg, 12 cup cream, whipped, 2 eggs, separated, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup liver, thinly sliced ham and parsweetbreads. sweet milk, ¼ tspn salt, 3 tablspn cold water, 2 tspns rum flavoring. Fish: Halibut, salmon steaks, fish fillets (in general) scallops of skew-

EGG-NOG PIE

18 old fashioned

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Soak gelatin in cold water, heat milk. Beat egg yolks with sugar and salt and stir hot milk into them. Return to double boiler and Fruits and Vegetables: Bananas, pineapple slices, sliced or halved apples, oranges slices, halved peachcook until thickened. Remove from fire, add gelatin and flavoring. Cool. es, mushrooms, egg plant, squash, carrots, tomatoes, potatoes, white Beat with rotary beater, then fold in stiffly beaten whites, and whipand swee

HOW TO BROIL ped cream. Pour into pan lined with crum mixture and chill for 1. Thoroughly pre-heat broiling with crum mixture ng oven, with oven regulator set 2 hours in refrigerato as high as possible.2. Place meat on rack about 3 BANANA MUFFINS

1 cup and 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ easpoons K C Baking Powder, 3 nches below heating element. 3. Broil with oven door open. tablespoons brown sugar, ¼ tea-spoon salt, ¼ teaspoon each of 4. When nicely browned on one ide, salt and pepper and turn. and mace, innamon 5. Broil on other side until it es desired degree of doneness. STUFFED TOMATOES

up washed bananas, ¼ cup milk. (To be grilled with any of above Use very small tomatoes. Use very small tomatoes, scoop out the center and fill with this and last nuts and raisins. Bake city's attempts to build the safest scoop

1 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup celery (diced very small), 1 grated onion, TUTTI FRUITTI MARLOW pulp from tomatoes, salt and pep-20 marshmallows, 1 cup milk, 1 per and dash of sauce, 3 table-spoons of melted butter. Mix well, stuff tomatoes-dot with

butter and grill with meat and cup pecans. SALAD BOWL mallows in it.

to 20 minutes at 400 degrees. weak points of the structure. 20 marshmallows, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream, 1 tspa vanilla. ¼ cup rubyettes or marshchino cherries (cut in pieces), 3 slices pineapple, 4 cup necens. effect upon himself. The only way Heat milk and disolves marsh-he could handle her was by getting "Umhuh," she laughed, "hate you allows in it. When thoroughly control of Lon, by holding some so much, I'm going in and fix you a

OR SOMETHING HERBICK Judith

by JEANNE BOWMAN

SYNOPSIS: Marian Casad has had one more proof of her conviction that McSwain, the contractor for whom her husband, Lon Casad works is a crook. Lon has gone out for a night with "the boys" ting an arc. has come home drugged and in his pocket there were \$200 when his pay check should have been for \$100. The next day McSwain shows up with the check which has been raised and declares Lon did it. Marian has put Lon to

bed and is trying to think of a way out of the difficulty. Chapter 3 WAR PATH drive now

Marian stood up. Of course. up raisins, ½ cup chopped nuts, 2 Even though she no longer held the trying to help the old car on its last tablespoons melted shortening, ¾ evidence she could see that a state inspection took place before the Method: Cream shortening, sugar, building was turned over to the city, add egg, and mashed bananas and She could give details on how Mc-

"Ian, do you hate me?"

see her making imaginary stabs at Suddenly his wrinkle the air with a bread knife, and had into a radiant smile. to laugh "I'm just practicing," she apolo mingled with hysterical laughter. go to "Oh, Waki, please, let's make it and fruit, and salad and things." and fruit, and salad and things. "Td like it, Ian, if it wouldn't gized. flushing out being seen? She couldn't go to the court house . . . she couldn't go to the Emergency hospital because that was too near the court The rest of the day passed quickly. Lon came in his face telling her she . . she couldn't meet him at the office of the Morning Dispatch, because McSwain would be suspicihad been right in her surmise. ous of her visits to any of these

"You are psychic, Marian," he said in greeting, "McSwain did exactly as you said. He was so darned nice places. She looked out of the window. Waki was lifting some shrubs from the tonneau of his car . . . that was course he's convinced I did it when it. She could have him drive her I was so far gone I didn't know into town and they'd visit a nursery, what I was doing." Waki had a relative who ran one of the finest in town. There was an office in connection with the display "Bosh," said Marian, "you didn't room. She would meet him there. Her letter was written hurriedly ----"Pease meet me Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Hashya's Floral shop. I'm being trailed; vitally important I'm not seen with you. Utmost secrecy necessary. Advise you to arrive there at least ten minutes before the hour." She hesitated over signing

it, then, remembering a nickname the district attorney had given her in childhood when he was a con-stant visitor at her fathjer's home, signed it, "Red Pepper." He would be there or he would

end someone she could trust if he were due to appear in court. He knew her; knew she didn't become tramatic over trifles. The letter doubled into a small

velope, she went into consultation with Waki. "Sometimes you go to visit your usin Hashya in town don't you?'

"Lot time. Alla same have much 'Waki, could you go to see him to-

night? I have to meet a friend of my father's where no one will see us. Will Hashya let us use his office for about half an hour?" "Tonight?"

Wednesday afternoon. Tohight I want you to take a note to Hashya and ask him to send it to this man.'

"Sink very good," confirmed Waki. "sink Hashya say yes very good." "And then Wednesday you will drive me in, Waki, and we'll pretend we're going to buy some shrubs, but in the meantime I'll talk to the man, inderstand?

'Yes, sink very fine good. I go "And Waki, you'll keep the letter hidden while you're on the way in so if anyone stopped you and searched, you know looked all over you like this," she illustrated, "they wouldn't

As he left for town she went out the car with him. "Chin up, oulders back, toes out." she adfind it?" He puzzled over this a moment, took his round hat from his head ised him, and added, "give him y love, like this," and she ifted and scratched the thatched mop of greying hair dainty mule, the pom pom exe-

Lon left laughing and the momen was Out of sight she whirled out ready to start her own battle. McSwain was going to watch the nouse more closely than ever and at the first intimation of her getting in touch with the authorities was liable to close in on Lon. She was afraid of the telphone, he might be able to have that tapped. Waki was her only hope, he was coming up the trying to at least Marian found herself hunched over lap.. Then she turned to the letter she was writing, addressed to the district attorney

Marian nibbled the end of her per or many moments. Where and how could she arrange to meet him withyou trying to wear the soles off you hoes, or the grass off the path? "I'm troubled, Ian," he answered, 'just sick, Ian," he tipped her chin as she saw the suffering in his,



Suddenly his wrinkled face broke into a radiant smile. "Take fish, mebbe put letter inside fish." "Would you be ashamed to carry your lunch if I put it up for your radian nearly shouted in protest iningled with hysterical laughter."

"Sink walnuts more dry," Waki

greed laughing with her.





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FRENCH DRESSING 1 can tomato soup. ¾ cup vinegar teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, tablespoon ups oil. 1/2 teaspoon black pepper. cup sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard, tblsp. onion juice. 1 clove garlic.

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grilled meals.)

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rots. 4. Dress with Waltham Salad

Worcestershire,

beef chuck, 1½ cups water, 1 large onion, chopped, 1 can tomato soup, WALTHAM SALAD DRESSING 1 cup sour cream, 1 egg, ¼ cup vinegar, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 tea-paprika, 6 small onions, 6 medium spoon mustard, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons salt. Cube pork and brown in skillet.

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Mix in order given and cook on low heat until thick, or cook in double boiler. This salad may be served in tomato shells.

CHERRY PIE To keep in wayward juices mix 3½ cup pitted red cherries, 2½ tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 beef. Add onions carrots and poablespoon melted butter. Let stand tatoes. Cover and bake an hour while making the pastry. and a half at 375 degrees AVOCADO SALAD An alligator pear—or avocado— a fruit that deserves well at your

nands. It is good with French

dressing I am going to tell you now:

full of lemon juice and 1 tblspn of vinegar from a bottle of sweet

pickled onions. Cut up 3 or 4 of the sweet onions and the pulp of 1

orange, and mix all together. Fill

the hollows of the peas and serve with any salad accompaniment you oose. A pear like this is quite a

luncheon in itself. But you may serve it as a salad course. Only

don't go in for a rich dessert to

HOMEMAKER'S JOY CAKE

1 cup sugar, 2 cups cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder K C, 2 egg

whites, butter, ½ cup milk, ½ tpsn lemon extract, ½ tspn vanilla. Sift sugar, flour and baking

powder together. Place egg whites in measuring cup. Fill with soft but-

ter to one-half full. Fill remainder of cup with milk. Add to flour mix-

ture in bowl with flavorings. Beat

about 4 minutes. Bake in 2 layers

at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes

Frost with Apple Icing

ressing, plain lemon or with the

Take 3 thlespns of oil and add a little salt and sugar. Not too much, just a dash. Add 1 good tblspn



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ASHEVILLE SALAD

1 can tomato soup, 3 pkgs. Phil-adelphia cream cheese, 1 cup may-be lenient if she kept out of his soften until he becomes magnanionnaise, ¼ cup celery, ¼ cup green pepper, 1 tblspn grated onion, ¼ Lon to close his eyes to the inferior anything about it and, because he's Dissolve gelatine in cold water. Heat tomato soup. Add cheese and gelatin. When slightly cold and select of the will, will he?" Marter cup stuffed olives, 1 envelope gela-tin, 1 cup cold water. I and the threat of prosecution you exceptionally well, he'l keep

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 CARROT AND CABBAGE SALAD is and onion. Turn into molds and is cold water. 3. When ready is serve, drain and salt 1: cup carrots. 4. Dress with Waltham Seled

a young warrior, undressed, tumbled into bed, and slept like a top. The 2 slices salt pork, 11/2 lbs diced

morning alarm aroused her and she found Lon was already awake and dressed and out pacing up and down into the kitchen and soon from the

"Lon, come in here," she said. boisterous tones, singing, gay little room came her voice in teaspoons salt. Mix in order given and cook on w heat until thick, or cook in in pan. Brown chopped onions, Cube pork and brown in skillet. Cube pork and brown

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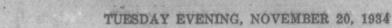
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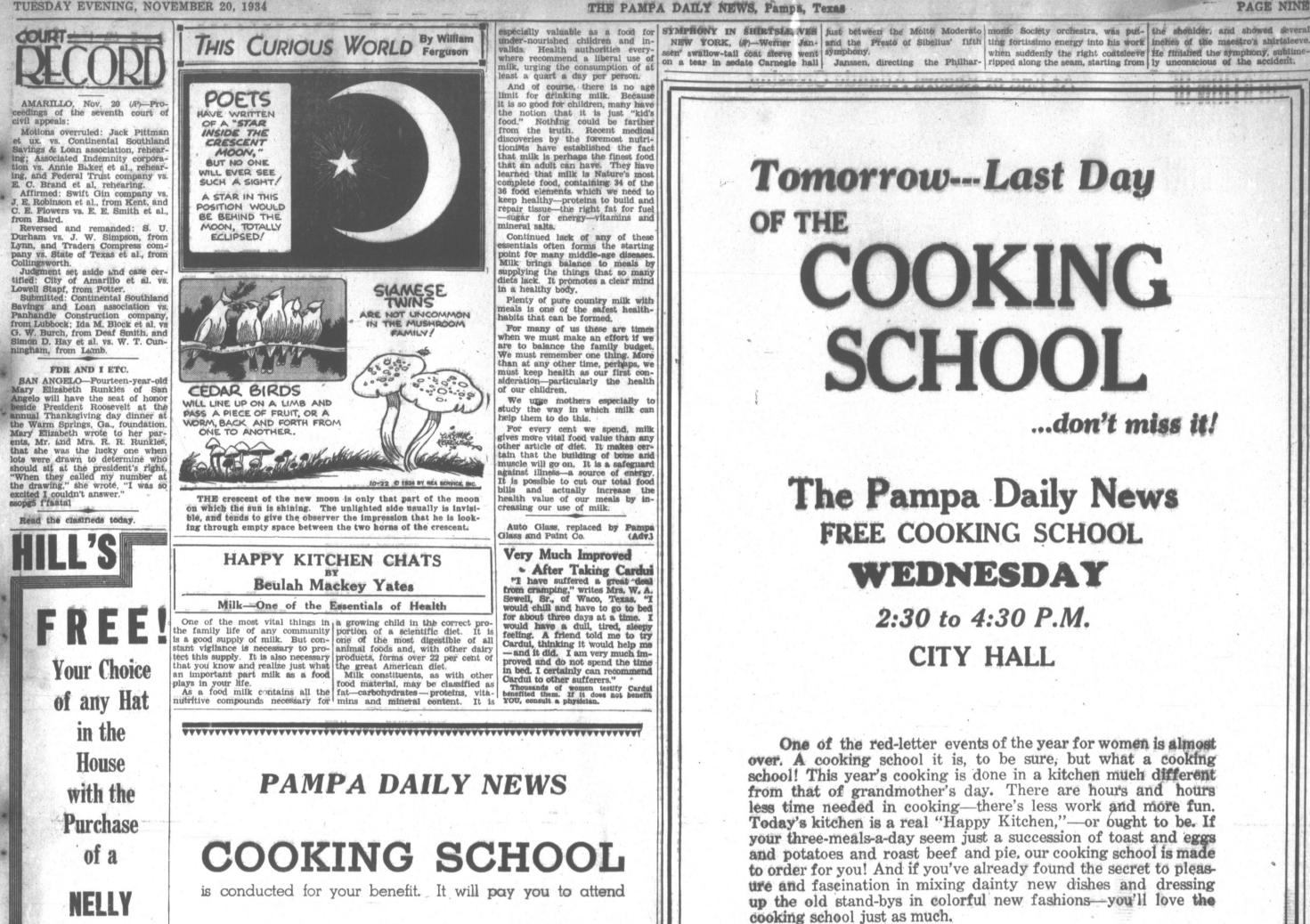
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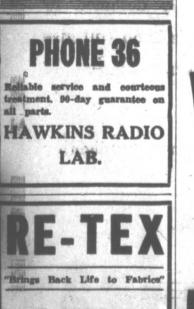
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