News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It may sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own beliefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

## The Weather

West Texas fair, slightly warmer in southwestern portion, colder in the Panhandle tonight; Tuesday fair.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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### **Good Evening**

He that falls into sin is a man, that grieves at it is a saint, that boasteth of it is a devil.-Fuller.

# RUSSIAN ATTACKS ARMS EMBARGO

## **Program For** Parents To **Be Tomorrow**

Pampans Invited To Visit Class Rooms During This Week

American Education week is the center of interest and activities just now in the Pampa Public schools The week of November 7 to November 11 has been set aside for a national observance of the work and contributions of the public school to American life. Along with all the other schools in the nation the Pampa schools have arranged a series of programs, the purpose of which is to interpret the work of the schools to the parents and citizens of this community. The high school, junior high, and the four elementary schools have all extende. invitations to the people of Pampa to be their guests at any time during this week. The school adminis-tration is anxious that as many people as possible to take advantage of this opportunity to see the schools in action and to observe how the objectives are being realized, namely, self realization, human relationships economic efficiency, and civic re

A special program for parents and citizens has been arranged by Principal D. F. Osborne and the Parent-Teacher association for Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the High school auditorium. This program will be followed by a Back To School Class Room Visitation, where parents can observe the school work and diseass affairs with the teachers.

The observance of the National Education week in the junior high school will occur next week. It will be climaxed Thursday evening, Norember 16, with a Back To School Program for the parents, at which week-end time parents will be allowed to follow the regular class schedule of

Mr. Aaron Meek, principal of Baker school, has announced that Wednesday has been set aside as the day on which his school will act as host to all parents. Horace Mann will have open fire.

house for parents and patrons starting at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

Principal Winston Savage of the Magee of Pelican, La.; Howard Tan
Pampa Lions club who are looking In New Mexico out all the classes of the Sam Hous- were: Brumley, a Grand Falls filling Lions meetings and conventions widely separated sections of the ton school. The climax of the week's

activities will be a special fathers' See PROGRAM, Page 8

#### Prominent Church Worker Dies Here

Mrs. Susie Harriett Porter, 56, died early Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Davis, 805 North Somerville street. She had been a resident of Pampa for 12 years and most of that time

ful worker in the First Methodist church and was a member of the

rs, Jim McCreary. Diagonal, Iowa: college station.
Tom McCreary, Portland. Ore: Brodie, an Al McCreary, Noelion, Iowa, and two headon automobile collision between grandchildren, Nelda Joyce and Hitchcock and Alta Loma in Gal-

Funeral services were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon was killed when he was thrown from the First Methodist church with the rear of a fire truck as it collidthe pastor, the Rev. W. M. Pearce. officiating. Burial was to follow in B. Murphy, 26, who was also thrown Pallbearers named were C. H.

Byrd, Joe Shelton, M. P. Downs, J. C. Cashion, W. A. Bratton and Sam Flowers were to be in charge of Mrs. Louella McIntyre, Mrs. Annie Moore and Mrs. Al Lawson.

### Pullman Service To

Mexico City Planned MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6 (A)-Re opening of a fast all-Pullman car service between Mexico City and St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17, was announced today by the Workers' Administration of the National Railways of Mexico.

Southbound trains will leave St. Louis each Thursday and northbound trains will leave Mexico City each Tuesday.

#### I Heard - - -

That Bob Bailey, Harold Greg- investigated. Officers recovered what ory, Lloyd Summers and Frank was left, \$105.
Grabek are scheduled to dock in Now Mrs. D. New York from South America bank's founder, is searching. She today. Bob, Harold and Lloyd ex-pect to arrive in Pampa Saturday in time for the Pampa-Amarillo have hidden some money as a pregame. Frank will go to his home caution.

ONE OF OSBORNE'S ANIMALS



Prince Domino linebred Her fords

the ranch 7 miles north and 9

States becomes involved.

the luncheon tomorrow.

luncheon.

telephoning 384.

side at the luncheon.

Captain Of City Of

Flint Recounts His

Experiences In Talk

BERGEN. Nov. 6 (A)-(Via Ra-

lio)—Capt. Joseph A. Gainard, de-

scribing the capture of the Ameri-

can freighter City of Flint by a

German prize crew, today said his

captors threatened to sink the ship

if his men gave them "any trouble."
"This is a war measure," he

quoted the German lieutenant a

it or not I must carry out my or

saying. "And whether any of us like

The German prize crew, Captain

Gainard said, was armed with pis-

tols, hand grenades, bayonets, a ma-

The American skipper recounted

his experiences in a broadcast to the

United States over an NBC network.

Assault charges have been filed in

city police court against Blanche Lee Jones, negro woman, following

an affray in the flats early Sunday

morning. Willie Mae Johnson, negro

woman, was cut about the face, neck

She was taken to her home after

receiving medical attention. Officers

was still in jail today. Trial date

Temperatures

In Pampa

chine gun, and other weapons.

Negro Woman Faces

Slashing Charges

speaker on the Lions programs.

## Tech Prof To Talk On War At Luncheon

## 16 Persons Die In Texas In Accidents

A sixteenth, M. E. Brumley, 30, of Grand Falls, Texas, was killed in an auto-truck collision at Shreveport.

Six lost their lives near Marshall Saturday afternoon in an automobile-truck smashup and subsequent

Sam Houston school has issued per- ner of Bernice, La.; Mrs. Lee Wright, forward to hearing him. As a sonal invitations for visitations to mother of Mrs. Magee; Mrs. Lou charter member of the Lubbock SANTA FE. N. M., Nov. 6 (P)every parent. A Know Your School Rutherford, grandmother of Mrs. Lions club, Mr. Pender has at Two hunters lay dead today-vic Program is being conducted through- Magee Others who died in accidents tended a number of West Texas time of their fellows' bullets-in station operator; Otto Lentz, 26, of where he has been a popular state. of Dallas; William Knight Hurd, 32, 21. of Pittsburg, Texas: Sterlin Brodie, 26, Alvin. Thomas J. O'Brien, 47, Fort Worth; Mrs. W. M. Bodges, 76,

> 76. Houston. Lentz, a farmer, was killed at Taylor when a truck in which he was riding hit a culvert

Rowell, a veteran Dallas railroad man, fell from a box car and was Chamber of Commerce will pre-

Hurd died in a San Antonio ho she operated the Russell street Gro- pital of injuries received in an auto mobile accident near San Anton She has been a member and faith- Wednesday. Two other persons were killed in the same mishap.

Lake, a freshman at the Texas A. Royal Neighbors.
Surviving Mrs. Porter are her daughter, Mrs. Davis, four broth-walking on the school campus at

Brodie, an Alvin waiter, was killed Charles McCreary, Hollister, Mo.; Ick and seven others were injured in a eston county.

O'Brien, a Fort Worth fireman ed with an automobile. Fireman V. from the fire truck, was injured

seriously Mrs. Bodges, en route to Houston with her husband, was killed Satirday night near New Waverly in a truck-automobile accident. Her 71 ear-old husband was hurt.

Price, who was on his way to hi ome in Houston from Denison, died when his car was in collision with another machine. He was buried yesterday at Denison.

#### Boys Find \$400 In Deserted Bank And **Begin Buying Spree**

INOLA, Skla., Nov. 6 (A)-Thar's cash in them thar cobwebs, pardner Or there was-\$400 of it. Three boys found the \$400 in usty old basket in Inola State bank, deserted these six years. They started such a spending spree—cow-boy boots frinstance—that officers

Now Mrs. D. Koeing, widow of the

in Connecticut. The four played baseball with the American All diggin' round, as boys will in any Stars on a tour of South America.

## O'Daniel Statement Indicates No Session

## 3 Engineers Visit Site Of **Proposed Dam**

week-end with the visit to the Panhandle of three engineers from the Tulsa office of the U.S. Army bill raising many millions in addi-Engineering corps

yesterday.

L. D. Doty, E. J. Mallan, and A. Stephen Lally, all associate engi- written a letter to legislators saying neers under Captain Montgomery, in substance:
who has charge of the Tulsa dis-

American People" will be the subject discussed by H. C. Pender, of the Technological college at Lub-bock tomorrow at the November

of government at Texas Technological coilege, the speaker has made a careful study of government at our of the river from the Plemark teacher retirement, aid for dependence of the river from the Plemark teacher retirement, aid for dependence of the river from the Plemark teacher retirement, aid for dependence of the river from the Plemark teacher retirement, aid for dependence of the river from the Plemark teacher retirement, aid for dependence of the river from the Plemark teacher retirement, aid for dependence of the river from the Plemark teacher retirement, aid for dependence of the river from the Plemark teacher retirement, aid for dependence of the river from the Plemark teacher retirement.

time should be of particular interest to business and professional men and women of Pampa who are men and women of Pampa who are foots that may be avested by this association. Other Borger officials at the statements from a materially concerned with the effects that may be avested by this association. Other Borger officials at the statements from a material pority of the senate that they would not provide the senate that they would not provide a second to the Canadian River Dam and the senate that they would not provide a second to the canadian River Dam and the senate that they would not provide a second to the canadian River Dam and the senate that they would not provide a second to the canadian River Dam and the senate that they would not provide a second to fects that may be expected in this association. Other Borger officials ately convene a special session of ountry, whether or not the United and Pampa's director, Reno Stin- the legislature for the purpose of son, met with the engineers.

# under Mr. Pender are expected at the luncheon tomorrow. 2 Hunters Slain

The Pampa Junior Chamber of Walter Scott Wilson, 39, Los An-Commerce will meet jointly with geles advertising man. senior organization at the O. R. Jeffries, about 45, connected with the Jeffries Oil Co., Midland, conviction for murder, turned to a

The luncheon will be held as Tex. usual in the First Methodist Wilson's body was found yester-church basement. Reservations may day in a canyon by his twin brother, be made at fifty cents each by William Wilson, Wilson called other members of the hunting party and dom.

Farris C. Dden, president of the brought the body to state police Board of City Development and here. was accidental. Jeffries' body was taken to Carlsbad from Frijole Tank, about 65 state board of prison terms and miles northwest in the Guadalupe paroles. mountains. His hunting companions were to return from Midland, Tex.,

> Frank Pierce, 52. Artesia business man, died of a heart attack while deer hunting west of Moun-tainair Saturday. The body was sent to Borger, Tex., for burial.

#### Farmer Makes Fatal Mistake As He Spits Gasoline On Stove

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 6 (P)-Burns proved fatal vesterday for a 59-year-old farmer who drank gasospit it out on a hot stove. Mrs. Aus-

## special session of the legislature were confronted today by a state-

#### ment of Governor W. Lie O'Daniel strongly in imating that there would be none unless majorities in both senate and house pledge their support in advance of a specific tax O'Daniel had promised to anounce in his regular Sunday radio

talk whether he would call a ses-The announcement was in effect proposed Canadian river dam near that he did not believe anything Sanford were livened over the would be accomplished by a session

Engineering corps.

Reno Stinson, Pampa director of Some legislators believed the the Canadian River Dam associa- chances of a special session had been tion, and officials of Borger met lessened. Others still thought, howengineers in Borger ever, there would be one although possibly not until after January 1. The governor disclosed he had

who has charge of the Tulsa district office, were in Borger yester-trict office, were in Borger yester-trick which is now in the legislature convince me that the members will prove a temporary statu-Saturday the engineers visited John L. McCarty, president of the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority in Amarillo. The Authority has endorsed the proposed project.

The engineers recommended in the members will not agree to pass a temporary statutory measure similar to the one and only revenue-raising measure which received a majority vote in the house and senate at the last session (the sales-natural resource)

The engineers were checking in- tax constitutional am indment). membership luncheon meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

As a professor in the department of the needs for the dam with a professor in the department of the needs for t made a careful study of governments of countries of the world and in the past few years, because of developments, Mr. Pender has made a particular study of the house to the highway and rail accidents over the week-end made a careful study of governments of countries of the world and in the past few years, because of developments, Mr. Pender has made a particular study of the house to the large number of pipe lines that of a majority of the house to the house house to the house to the house to the house h

enacting such bill into law. This an urgent matter but I want to al low plenty of time to obtain thes signatures and suggest that all re plies reach me by Nov. 18, so can announce decision on my pro

#### Youth May Be Freed From Penitentiary After Eight Years

MEDICAL LAKE, Wash., Nov. (A)-Herbert Niccolls, the boy who new page today in his book of life Twenty years old, tall, dark, cleareyed. Herbert was facing a test that could open to him the gate of free

Psychiatrists at the Eastern State hospital here were directed to ob-Sgt. Joe Roach said the death serve the boy's mental condition and make other studies concerning his welfare. Their report will go to the

In requesting the study, Gov. Clarence D. Martin said it was time for an inquest. He was shot through for the state to determine Herbert's future, and if the boy was to remain behind prison bars all his life, it "should be known now." The governor did not explain what action he contemplated after receiving the re-

> Herbert was a ragged urchin of 12 when he was arrested at Asotin Wash., for shooting Sheriff John Wormell.

#### Matamoros Bans Gun-Toting BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 6 (AP)-Another sign of the passing of the old

of officials in Matameros, Mexico. line in mistake for wine and then spit it out on a hot stove. Mrs. Aus-Gen. Baltazar C. Chapa Ayala an-T as he spit out the gasoine, igniting once, and that penalties will be as- collective contract with increased sessed on anyone found with arms, wage

#### STRONG ARMS WIN HUSKING TITLE





The bulging biceps of Lawrence (Slim) Pitzer of Attica, Ind., and a strong pair of hands brought him in winner in the

National Corn Husking tournament at Lawrence, Kans. He utes. Below he displays the

## Local Red Cross Chapter Induced Three Deseriers To Return To Army the mask of neutrality they become rich on military supplies.

## War Flashes

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 6 P-Drifting mines torn loose fr m German fields during recent high winds reached the outskirts of the city today.

Several rolled ashore on the Island of Amagar. Two expleded when they struck near Vemmetofte, 20 miles south, but no damage was reported. Crews on land, sea and air bat-

tled against the advance of the

BERLIN, Nov. 6 P-Disappointment over the fact that the were made available to the allies by repeal of the arms embargo act became apparent today from the tone of morning paper editrials and inspired pronounce-

Nevertheless comment on the United States' action in lifting the embargo was somewhat restrained. but intensified sea warfare appeared a likely consequence.

#### Mexican Telephone Workers May Strike

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6 (P) - Mex co City residents already affected frontier was seen here in decision by a street car strike were threat ened today with a telephone walk The new strike was called for Nov tin Buird said ehr husband picked nounced all persons holding permits 14 against the Mexican Telephone up the wrong jug. Flames leaped up to carry arms must turn them in at company. Workers demand a new

#### The stigma of "deserter" will not be applied to three Pampa boys who deserted the army but who were persuaded to return by the

local Red Cross chapter. No longer are rewards offered munitions industry." the capture of deserters, and International's executive the army in peace-time does not deal as harshly with them as formerly Since the Red Cross is the hand-

maiden of the army, it makes an earnest attempt to persuade the leserter to return to his work. Through the local Red Cross chapter, honorable dismissal was obtained for one boy in the army. A dependency which did not exist at the time of the boy's enlistment

was explained as a legitimate rea-son for the dismissal. This week the annual Roll Call or members will begin, and more Opens Here Today han 100 women will work the residential districts in order to give very citizen an opportunity to join ing, food, shoes, Christmas toys, medicine for Pampa underpriv-

#### Climate Of World Getting Warmer, Symposium Told

ileged children.

NEW YORK. Nov. 6. (AP) world-wide evidence that climate getting warmer was presented to institute, the Pampa schools, and the American Institute of Physics Temperature Symposium today. The change may be the start of one of the major changes in climate which the earth had not 10 months. The truck and tent comknown since geological time, long bined forms an open air thester. before any recorded history. "Climatologists," said J. B. Kringer, U. S. Weather Bureau,

thing, with short period variations of considerable magnitude, but without especially significant trends covering long periods. "However, since the turn of the century there has been such a per-

#### such revision at least." Mexican Rebel Leader

## **Britain And** France Hit In Manifesto

Stalin Applauds Premier's Attack On Capitalism

MOSCOW, Nov. 6. (AP)-Premier-Foreign Commissar Vya-cheslaff Molotoff today assailed the United States for repealing the arms embargo asserting it was "only a mask to cover their

struggle for profit." In a speech opening a three-day celebration of the Bolshevik revolution's 22nd anniversary, Molo-toff also attacked Britain and France, accusing them of wishing to prolong their war against Ger-

Joseph Stalin, War Commissar Marshall Klementi Voroshiloff and other leaders were among those in Bolshoy opera house who applauded his words which included a sweeping attack on capitalism. The premier spoke shortly after publication of a Communist International manifesto calling on workers of Britain and France to "go against those who favor continu-

ation of imperialistic war. Molotoff, asserting that half the world is at war because of a conflict in Europe, declared the capitalist system was sure to fall now. He said the workers and peasants no longer would put up with cap-italists, especially those who want to fight under the pretext of "de-

The Soviet Union wants peace, The Communist International attacked the "American bourgeois" for sepeal of the arms embargo and called on workers of Great Britain and France to "go against those who favor con-tinuation of imperialistic war." It issued a sharply-worded manifesto, occupying four front-page columns in Pravda, Communist party newspaper, as the U. S. S. R. began a three-day celebration of

the 22nd anniversary of the Communist revolution. "The bourgeois of the so-called neutral countries," the Internationale said, "warm their hands near the fire of war. . . . Under

"The American bourgeois, ver interested in further developing the export of arms in order to secure huge profits to the kings of the The manifesto, signed by the

mittee, urged the workers of the world to unite to "defend the Chinese people, to go against those who favor continuation of war and unmask them as helpers of imperialists.

Britain and F ance were accuse of oppression in India, Indo-China See RUSSIAN, Page 8

# Unique Health Show

A three-day puplic health exhibit. sponsored by five Pampa organizations, opened in Pampa organizations, opened in Pampa today on the lot east of the courthouse. Cross carry on here, such as proices, a demonstration of safety in the home, motion picture films or tuberculosis and diphtheria, and lec-tures delivered at 4 c'clock in the afternoon by Charles Gaines of Indianapolis, Ind., in charge of the public health division of a life insurance company represented locally by Dick Hughes

> the Gray County Tuberculosis sociation, the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross, the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleu Pampa Parent-Teacher association The exhibit is housed in a large specially designed truck and has been touring America for the last capable of seating 100 persons. There

Sponsoring the exhibit here are

Should the weather turn cold. it Washington. "have considered historic climate as a rather stable shown in either the city hall audi-

### I Saw - - -

Oscar Hinger making preparasistent trend to higher temperations to throw open the gym to-tures, world-wide in scope, as to morrow night to adults of the city. suggest that the orthodox conception of stability of climate needs whom are invited. Various game will be played with the gues

Mexican Rebel Leader
Slain By Federal Troops

GUADALAJARA, Jalisco, Mexico,
Nov. 6 (P)—The military headquarters here reported today that the rebel leader Bernabe Reyes, who for years terrorized with his band the states of Jalisco and Colima, was killed with two of his aides in an encounter with federal troops.

Lonnie Hood of the Texas State Employment service advising a family of agricultural workers not to go to Arizona with the expectation of working on a farm. He got them a job on a farm here. He said that his agency has been advised that no workers are besided in California during the present harvest season.

# Californians And Ohioans Voting On 'Ham And Egg' Pension Plans

arrested the Jones woman and she Citizens of California and Ohio gave old-age pension proposals a last once-ever today before voting off-year elections.

states argued largely local issues. delphia, Detroit and San Francisco outweighing in political interest campaigns for three seats in the house of representatives and for governors' chairs in Kentucky and

increasing the taxes for pension ers over 51 To guarantee every retired Ohioan circulate as money, but whoever held

Opponents have argued that his Gov Culbert I Co more than \$20,000 an acre. plan would close the schools, put poses this plan although he sup-

stop highway work.

The pension battle in California Herbert S. Bigelow leader of the centers on a revised "\$30 every law Ohio pension drive, said last night Thursday" program. An administrator, with some powers over production, would give "warrants"

he would draft a revised proposal worth from \$15 to \$30 to non-work-Theoretically, the scrip would

over 60 a pension of at least \$50 a it at the end of each week would month, Bigelow would collect a tax equal to one-fourth of the federal stamp tax to each dollar's worth. At income tax, and a tax of two per the end of a year, the scrip (having cent of the value of all land worth collected \$1.04 in taxes) could be Gov. Culbert L. Olson, who op

hospitals out of commission and ported a different "ham and egg" proposal in his campaign last year urged adoption of a state oil contro National politics cropped out in

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what does American education mean to you? To some of you it means one thing, to others some thing different. Here are a few of the various interpretations of the

students and teachers.

It means learning to adapt yourself to changing situations.

Miss Evelyn Gregory

To me it means furthering civilization and helping to keep our democratic.

Tolene Davis Education helps prepare you for

A higher education helps to make

Jearl Nichols Education can be used in every occupation for a benefit. Leonard Hollis Everyone with an education is

given an equal chance and is on equal basis in life. Donna Day The American educational system is the greatest evidence of a democratic government that may be seen

in any nation in the world.
Supt. L. L. Sone I think education means any broadening of anyone's personality or intellectual attainments which will bring about a more enjoyable and more useful life.

Principal D. F. Osborne I think education is necessary to carry on the government.

Education in its broadest meaning, has reference to the develop-ment of all the powers of man in term is ordinarily used, it means the training of children, youth and adults in educational institutions. In the broader application of the term education extends throughout life.

William C. Bagley Oo the above mentioned opinions meet with your approval as to what education means to you?

—Harvest The Sandies!—

#### Let The Pen Rule

You could ride a time machine back through history. You could see Cleopatra flirt with Anthony and Caesar. You could see Helen of Troy aunch a thousand ships with her lovely face. Maybe you could nibble the apple core that Adam and Eve

But if you let the time machine Pampa chapter of F. F. A. was carry you to the war-filled world of elected first vice-president of the 1914, it would be possible to see a Pampa area, at the first F. F. A. and wives are pleading with sons in Perryton October 28, which in-and husbands, asking them not to cluded 13 schools. go forth and fight against a foe that

the call never came back. Those few such offices was given. who did could tell of war's ghastly horror, of shell-shocked soldiers, Billy Stockstill, Thomas Gower, and headless bodies that now lie in Herndon Sloan, Roy Patrick, Robert Field. The pen that is Huff Bill West Don Stapley Oran

It remains with American youth.

but without the aid of bloody

-Beat Amarillo! -Thanks From Mitzie!

Mitzie Mudlark (Mrs. H. M. Cone to you) wishes to thank all those she had the pleasure of working with thank all of the many hundred who made up the audience for their support in helping to make this re-

-Beat Amarillo!-

#### DeWeese Presents Staff With Plaque

plaque treating the power and importance of the newspaper, was rell injured in the opening game of presented to the journalism depart- the season at Vernon, back in the managing editor of The Pampa slightly. Ed played a good game

tion to Mr. De Weese for this gift with several first string men on the and also for the inspirational talk bench. Heiskell and Glen Nichols

copy of the Boston News Letter dat- gible. Kenneth, Mullings, thought Monday, April 17, to Monday, Ap-



Little Harvester Pampa Senior High School

Published on Monday dur-

Jeanette Nichols were. Jack Johnson School Editor Peggy Williamson Bobby Dan Lane Billy Behrman

Tommy Close Mary Lee Morris Editor Manager

Pat Flanigan Gertrude Ingram Bitly Brady Joe Cargile, ison, Georgie Reeve, Gen-Niebole

## C. D. West Gives Talk On Safety Last Wednesday

"Eternal vigilance is the price of

dents in his talk on "Problems of Traffic in Texas" last Wednesday in assembly as a part of the week's program on safety. Aubrey L. Steele introduced him.

"Good morning, Fellow Murder-ers," was Mr. West's greeting to the students as he began his talk. He explained that everyone is directly or indirectly responsible for the killing of so many people in the world. Thirty-six thousand people were killed in automobile accidents in the United States in 1938, and 2,000 of these were in Texas.

He said that people must be educated to the use of traffic signals and regulations. Ways to educate the public, as he said, are (1) by enforcement, (2) by contacting boys and girls, and (3) by setting exam-

People drive more carefully in this part of the state than in any other part," he said. Mr. West commended the conduct of members of the Harvester squad, students, and spectators in general at ball games, and the attitude of Pampa as a whole at all times

"There has been a great change in the police office in the last few years since I've been a law-enf ree-ment officer." Mr. West said. The change has been from the burly. physically strong, and unsympathetic type to the educated, alert, more gentlemanly and understanding person." He has been a police officer since January 7, 1937, and is well liked by all students of Pampa High

Mr. West conducted a sample test for a driving license, using Charles Ryan as his student.

Several scenes from the "Dog-patch Review" were staged in the closing of the assembly program

—Beat Amarillo!—

## Stockstill FFA District Officer

view of modern times. Mothers district meeting of the year held

After the opening ceremony hald kill or fight until death. Many which every member present parolder people remember those trying ticipated, the principal of the Per-They remember the tears ryton school gave the welcoming shed and the envelope they speech. Two delegates from each they shed and the envelope they speech. Two delegates from each received from the government after town represented voted in the electhe war saying, "Your valiant son tim of officers. After this business died in the defense of his country's was finished, all boys holding some office in their chapter were sent to Many young men who answered various meetings where training for Boys from Pampa attending were:

Planders Field. The pen that is Huff, Bill West, Don Stanley, Oran mightler than a thousand swords Rake Russell Roof, Wendell Stannust educate the people against mass murder.

Rake Russell Roof, Wendell Stanlev, Jack Lane, Charles Akers, Marvin Rake Emmett Jenkins, Don Banard, and the club sweetheart, Toa modern philosopher has said, to lene Davis, June Marie Amick, and keep the world free for democracy. the sponsor J. L. Lester. ~~~~~~~

# Sport Lites--

Friday's Harvester game saw sev- gore, was attended by members eral major changes in the Harves- the football squad and their parter lineup. Wayne Giddens, former ents. guard, was placed at right tackle while Phillips was shifted to Can-dler's tackle position. Candler in turn was placed at Giddens' guard rolls, ice cream and cake, Principal position. The new lineup worked D. F. Oeb rue introduced Coach very effectively during practice and was preved sound by the Harvesters' 46-13 defeat of Hobbs Friday.

The Habbs game also saw Ed Terent last Monday by Tex De Weere. Imeup at center and injured again when he spoke to the jour- and, now that his knee has mended, we will see much more of him the Members of the Little Harvester rest of the season. However the staff wish to express their appreciawere kept from the game because of Weese left with them a injuries while Maynard was inelito be seriously injured in the Lub bock game a week ago, started the of it without injury.

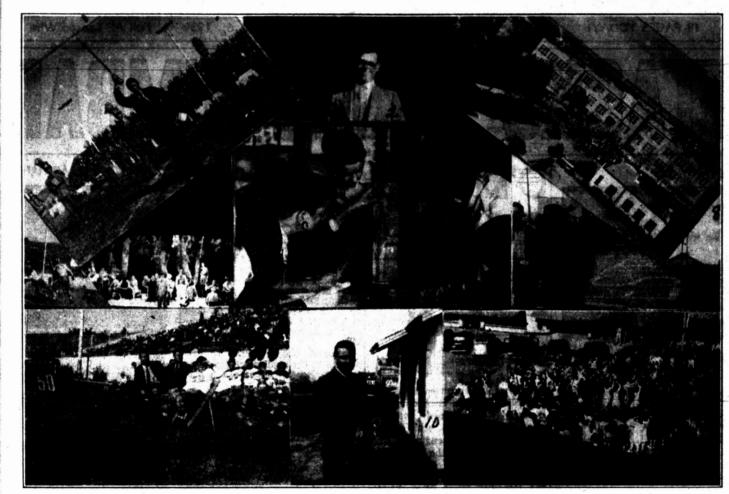
Coach Oscar Hinger of the Guer- ters for the lost and found departillas postponed the Lakeview game, ment last Tuesday in student counreported to be played las Satur- cil meeting. day, until Thursday. In the meantime, after beating Perryton's "B" room at the bottom of the stairs team 32-0 Friday afternoin, the during each period to handle lost Guerillas are to play Shamrock's "B" and found articles team at Shamrock this afternoon Thursday they are to play Lake- value around school should turn it view's class "A" team at Lakeview, in to the student on duty instead Lakeview, playing in district 2, has of the principal's office.

Notices of list and found articles ing the school term in the lost every game of the season so far most of them conference games. far most of them conference games, should be placed on the bulletin Lakeview was defeated much worse board in the lost and found room in-Canadian than the Guerillas stead of the main bulletin board.

> This makes the Guerillas play called for Bobby Dan Lane three games in but a little ever a vaughn Darnell week. Quite a schedule for any team However the Guerillas are the team to do it. After a slow start, the Ed Terrell Guerillas have made a great comeback by winning their last games. They have improved greatly and at the same time they have Jewel Hill developed several outstanding play-ers and Harvester prospects.

All the boys who were asked for something amusing about him replied they didn't know anything. Or is it they "won't talk?" Nevin Johnston should be elected this Harvester has is that he likes to spend most of his life outdoors head chain carrier for the Harvesried the chain-marker for the last ly one game, that of the Casper much a part of the Harvester games but hasn't made any definite plans yet.

#### Pampa High School Campustry



In these snapshots are shown some of the recreational and educational features of Pampa High school: in number (1) Joe Nelson, drum major, and the band marching in the fcotball field at Lubbock; (2) Principal D. F. Osborne; (3) the front view of Pampa High school

Dad's Night To Be

Observed Tomorrow

Evening By P.-T. A

acquainted

Father's Night will be observed in

meeting of the P.-T. A. at 7:30 to-

morrow evening in the high school

auditorium to give the parents and

teachers a chance to become better

school throughout the day. Novem-

will have a meeting at 2:30 in the

After the meeting they will go to

the home economics department where they will be served by a group

The program for the evening will include numbers by the band. A

These were the ruling words at

cafeteria Monday night. The meal

ers and prepared by Mrs Roy Kil-

After the dinner which consisted of steak, potatoes, gravy, green

beans, a green and gold salad, hot

tion, each Harvester stood and in-

troduced his parents who told what

The green and gold cake shaped

Harvester squad members were

semewhat chagrined when some of

the parents declared that their sons

-Beat Amarillo!-

the stairs was selected as headquar-

Students are stationed in the small

Anyone who finds an article of

in the lockers in this room until

Harvester Right Guard-Wayne Giddens

Even though Wayne Giddens has changed his mind about being a

Wayne is very careful when the squad goes on out-of-town trips.

One thing that will answer for the 171 pounds of muscle which

woman hater" this year, the boys on the football squad still think he's

too bashful and the girls heartly agree. Even the teachers state that he

position their son played on the

ber in it, and green and gold can-

the Puritan Bakery.

Lost and Found

In New Location

of home economics girls

Steaks Fly As

**Squad Feasts** 

All parents are invited to visit

Members of the school board

of D. F. Osberne, principal.

Gleanings

French.

(4) a scene from the Westerner-Harvester game; (5) the assem-bly given before the Van Buren-Harvester -game. The assembly was a hill-billy scene; (6) This shows an experiment being conducted in the fifth hour physics class: (7) Clarence and Glenn

"Our Town," the play to be pre-

sented by the seniors of Pampa High school, is to be presented by the

Baylor Little Theater of Baylor uni-

versity at Waco. Texas.

—The Daily Lariat

Ten modern languages other than

The languages are Spanish.

Portuguese. Catalonian.

-The Daily Lariat

to the Frog-Longhern game, and an the club.

ceived her second gold typing award

WHAT FRESHMEN THINK

By Bebbie Lee Cawthon

We're just a bunch of freshmen.

But we have feelings too. So when we tell the way you treat

We should take it like a sport,

When your bok: land on our

You can never say "excuse me."

You said it woulds hurt any-

And i the at it too, But what we freshmen do for up-

perclassmen. Next year's "fish" will have to do.

-The Childress Index

That's fer us to s v. Yell seem to try to kill us;

We always try to take it.

thir what you'd

from the Gregg company. Wilma is

-The Skiff

Amarillo Junior callege, has re- selected all nominees.

dents on the Bayler university cam-

German, Russian, Italian, Japanese.

Chinese and Hawaiian

For Presidency

ter among high school studen's;

fellowship among members

ery Tuesday night at 7:30.

-Beat Amarillo!-

hip, and clean living.

The nom

the station in Lubbock; (8) shows the crowd from Pampa who went to the Lubbock game; (9) Coaches Prejean and Mitchell watch the play as Lubbock threatens the goal line (just before the touchdown); (10)

Harry Kelley tries to open a fruit jar; (11) The pep rally given in front of the LaNora theater before the Van Buren game. All these pictures were taken by Bill Brady except the ones of Mr. Osborne and Mr. Kelley.

#### **Hi-Y Nominates** Sagebrush Bratton, Rippel By THE SAGE

Mark Bratton and Karl Rippel were nominated for the presidency of the Hi-Y club, the organization English are spoken by foreign stu- of which began last week under the direction of J. H. Morehead, high chool shop instructor. Fifteen boys are charter members of the club. which is a high school branch of the the things that Young Men's Christian association. appeared in this column. Other condidates for offices are

Gordon Bayless, Wayne Coffin and sity at Fort Worth, Texas, a con-test for the most popular boy or Vaughn Darnell for secretary; Jack Vaughn Darnell for secretary; Jack include a round trip to Austin on Johnston for treasurer. Billy Behr-the T. C. U. special train, a ticket man is in charge of all publicity for posed of Wayne Coffin Mark Brat-

\* \* \*
The orchid of this week goes to ton, Jack Morehead, and Karl Rip-Wilma Willis, who is attending pel, three elected and one appointed, Eill Brady for the pictures that appear elsewhere on the page. Purpose of National Hi-Y clubs

# # # Billy Winchester has acquired "to create, maintain, and extend graduated from Pampa High school high standards of Christian characnew monicker since the Dogpatch Review. Bill's red nose reminded encourage high school bays in furmore than one person of that fa-mous comedian, W. C. Fields. So now education; and to promote he goes by the name of Beak. The platform of the club is clean speech, clean sports, clean scholar-

As this column is being written the members of P. H S. are having Tiday in the National Hi-Y Feltheir nostrils tickled by a faintly lowship of the Y. M. C. A., there are 200,000 members representing tantalizing odor of skunks

the hope that it will come back in

nell, Billy Behrman, Tom Johnston, Isbell are quite gallant defenders of their ladies "fair." On Hallowe'en Whitsell, Carl Hill, ₹Ethiel Lane, Mark Bratton, Bobby Andernight they had muite a time keeping scn. Zade Watkins, and Karl Riptacking the car in which they and Regular meetings will be held ev-

A hint to the wise is sufficient, well anyway, here's a hint-If a student wishes to stay healthy he had better refrain from making any uncomplimentary remarks about a lo-cal highway patrolman while in the

## Nichols Elected Junior Rotarian

Jack White. Vaughn Dar-

Harvester football squad, was elected Junior Rotarien for the month of November in the election held Glen has been a member of the squad for three years. He played on the Junior High Reaper team for He was elected treasurer of the

Glen plays right end on the Harester team. He is well liked by all members on the squad. "He is a fine boy with great posmisses very few classes:" and "His comments made by Glen's teachers

enior class this year

#### -Beat Amarillo! **Debaters Meet Last** Tuesday Afternoon

show his popularity among them.

Seven students attended a debate meeting held last Tuesday, according to O. F. Shewmaker, de-

The question and the fundamen tals of debate were discussed. The solved: That Texas should adopt a system of complete medical service at public cost.

this harvester has is that it has to spend most of his his beat that it have the harvesters are going to beat Amarillo this year and he believes that if every student and Harvester will fight as hard as he is going to, there can be no doubt as to who will win.

This Harvester wants to attend college at Stillwater, Oklahoma, but hasn't made any definite plans yet.

In behalf of these who have read be dulled by the passages that have passed the censor board and have been printed in the pages of this paper the Sage wishes to congratulate you on your most enormous ability to take the best with the wofst; that is to say, that week after week you have borne withou

Bobby Lane has become a very destructive personage; 'twas none other than this little fellow who halfback. Well, anyway they dug up harm done was that the boys 'didn't have such a nice time playing on said crutches.

6.451 clubs with about 6,500 adult Could it be possible that Blaine (Curley) Good shaved his head with These to be charter members of the club are Gordon Bayless, Jack Morehead Jess Hamilton Wayne



## American Life Will Be General Theme Pictures Will Be

of Life" is the general theme for American Education Week, which is to be observed throughout the nation November 5-11. The schools, Parent-Teacher assocition and civic cures of the part of the American crganizations are uniting in an effort to bring the parents and schools closer together. American United Life Insurance

company. Main events for the week's program are the showing of three films in assembly Wednesday. and a truck display on modern san-Two of the films to be shown in

assembly deal with health problems, while the other concerns safety on the highways, according to D. F. Osborne, principal of Senior High school. Diek Hughes, agency man-ager for the American United Life Insurance company, has charge of the two foregoing events. One of the films might well deal

with safety in the homes, for more accidents have occurred in the homes than on the highways during the first eight months of this year, Mr. Hughes stated. The American Red Cross, the

Health, Safety

Seen Wednesday

Wednesday.

the Grav County Tuberculcsis association have given their endorsement of these films. Being molded after exhibits shown

at the world's fairs, the truck dis-play of health and safety problems is designed to educate the people on principles of lengthening human life. The truck will be located be-tween the Combs-Worley building and Clifford's Service station on Russell street. Students will be per-mitted to visit it through their physical education classes.

## **Hobbs Crushed** In Tilt, 46-12

vesters crushed the Hobbs, N. M. this column each week and who Eagles 46 to 12 last Friday night at have not let their sense of humor Harvester park. One of the Eagles' touchdowns came on the longest run made this year in Pampa and the other on a freak play.

Every member of the starting Harvester backfield went across the Hobbs goal line in this rout. Pampa amassed 492 yards from scrimmage and by passes and counted 22 first downs in doing so. If the Harvester passes were not working they took to the ground effectively, and if the ground attack failed they went to the air successfully.

The Hobbs team gained 89 yards

from scrimmage and added only nine yards on passes although they threw 16. On one of the Hobbs passes Giles intercepted it and attempted to lateral it. However, the Hobbs player that the original pass was intended for intercepted the lateral and ran 60 yards for Hobi first touchdown. Green sprinted over 100 yards to run 65 yards for Hobbs' last teuchdown which only ab ut one-tenth of the fans saw. Considering the cold, Pampa's passing attack was amazing as both Dunaway and Giles dropped the

## Harvesiers Meet Sandies Saturday

On Armistice Day the Harvesters will meet Amarillo's Golden San-cies at Harvester park in a game It seems that Bob Ward and Bert that is the most important on the Harvester schedule.

If Amarillo wins, Pampa will be out of the district race besides the loss to the rivals, but if the Harvesters win they will still have a chance to cop the district honors as well as the satisfaction of winning over Amarillo.

The Sandies are by far the largest team in the district and have many capable reserves. The Amarillo line averages 194 pounds per man and the backfield over 160. Amarillo and Pampa defeated touchdowns and fans of this secannual thriller to be a close game.

company of any of the Harvesters Mr. West has made quite a number of friends on the squad. (He didn' so bad with some of the girls after his speech in assembly).

KARACTER SKETCHES Brown eyes, brown hair, big dimwords' that's Margery M'Colm, enpersons, until you get to know her of fun. Her pet horror is to play (Remember her in the junior play

#### Carroll Montgomery-Harvester Tackle

Have you ever seen a contradiction on legs? Well, then, boys and girls, take a discreet squint at Carroll, alias "Montgomercy' Montgomery the next time you get a chance. It won't be long until you will get that very chance, for he's everywhere at once.

Now most boys who prefer girls with coal black hair (and Carroll says he does) will date a girl with dark hair. But not this question mark. He dates blonds and even believes that the Harvester football queen should be a blond.

while opinions of Carroll vary greatly, everyone seems to agree that he is definitely a "ladies' man," even the ladies themselves (and they should know). He is a rather good-natured boy as everyone will agree.

As you can tell, Carroll, who weighs 175 pounds, likes substantial food and is getting all set for turkey and all the trimmings. Another of his favorite foods is anything that contains chocolate.

"We must win the Pampa-Amarillo game," he said, "because I will be ineligible next year."

## Pampa Schools Observe National Education Week

Number 8

"Education for the American Way

Topics for each day respectively are "The Place of Religion in Our Democracy," Education for Self-Reliance." "Education for Self-Realization," "Education for Human Relationships," "Education for Economic Efficiency." "Education For Civic Responsibility," "Cultivating the Love of Learning," and "Education for Freedom."

Parents To Visit Scho All local schools are planning original methods to carry out the na-tional theme. Parents are invited by all principals to visit the schools throughout the week.

Father's Night will be sponsored by the High School P-T. A. Tuesday evening. Those attending will be escorted through the school where the students' work will be on display. Three motion picture films—"Diphtheria," "Why Not Lave?" and "Tuberculosis"—will be shown Wednesday in assembly.

Junior High school's observance Junior High school's observance ha been postponed until next week. Their assembly, however, will be given this week. They will see the same pictures that are to be shown the high school students. A "Back to School Night" will be sponsored by their P.-T. A. on November 18.

To Hold Open House Ward schools are helding "Open House" every day this week with special periods set aside for P.-T. A. programs. Exhibits to acquaint parents with the work done by their children will be on display. Most of the schools are carrying out the education theme in their

School Helps Your Crild," have been passed out to the schools for distribution among the students; and other material published by the National Education association has albeen given out.

Principals of all local schools exend a special invitation to parents to visit their children at school during the observance of American

## **Guerillas Down** Perryton 32-0

illas Friday afternoon at Harves-ter park. It was the Guerillas game all the way over the Perryton "B" team with the Guerilla goal line never seriously threatened during

Receiving the ball on the kick-off, the Guerillas marched down the field to the five-yard line where quarterback. through the line to score. The kick for the extra point was good. Later in the first quarter Edmonson again scored when Perryton's kicker fumbled and lost the ball on downs on his own seven-yard line.

again fumbled and a pass from Pendleton to Daugherty scored. The conversion was good and at the half the Guerillas led 20-0.

During the second half the Perryton boys buckled down and held the Guerillas until the last of the final quarter. Then Chesher, tackle, broke through the Perryton line, intercepted a blocked pass, and scored. Later after a pass to Bray, Pendleton passed to Allen in the Pendleton passed to Allen in the 0, Guerillas.

Starting lineup for the Guerillas: Berge, center; Grossman and Moyer, guards; Loviere and Snyder, tackles: Allen and Sanford, ends: Webfullback; Daugherty and Bray, half backs.

#### A MODERN LOCHINVAR

(Editor's note: This poem-was recited to the student body by C. D. West as he ended his speech on safety Wednesday in

When young Lochinvar rode cut of the west. He claimed that his automobile was the best.

brilliantly shone; He went like a streak, and iss rode all alone. a jar.
And people fled madly from young
Lochinvar.

With a whine of his wheels and a hum of his cogs,
He knocked down the children and ran over the dogs. He frightened the horses and

laughed at their pranks.

And men who got angry, he looked on as cranks.

He gave 'er the very last notch on the bar, And a cloud of dust followed the

gay Lochinvar.

He stayed not at bridges, stopped

He stayed not at bridges, stopped not for a stone.
But calmly took all the road as his own.
Till he came to a crossing and crashed through a gate.
And tried to but through a tramload of freight.
They searched, and at last, lying under a car.
They found a few chunks of bold Lochinvar.

lar mor 'ly group meetings.

Hankhouse presiding. Topics discussed were "The Growing Christ"

by Mrs. Sophie Elkins; "Christian Homes in Foreign Lands" by Mrs.

H. D. Trenary; and "Present Day Christian Homes" by Mrs. A. A.

The group voted to assist in buy

ing flewers for the church services during the winter months. Mrs.

Tem Bunting and Mrs. Robert Lou-

vere were appointed to help with

Mrs. De Lea Vicars and Mrs. C. R.

Followell were co-hostesses at a meeting of 28 members, two visitors,

Mrs. B. A. Norris and Mrs. L. R.

Winston Savage, R. D. Page, T. M. Saunders, and Ray Burrows, of

Following the devotional by Mrs.

Gise and four new members. Mme

the Red Cross drive.

group three.

Mrs. Vicars.

Mrs. Tom Matheny.

Two Hostesses

Entertain With

Party For Group

prised with a birthday shower.

Sixteen members were present.

Elkins as co-hostesses.

## 12th Anniversary Of Pair Observed At Tea Sunday

Observing their twelfth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Oden entertained with a tea at home Sunday afternoon for group of friends.

Attractive arrangements of fall flowers decorated the entertainment room, and a large bouquet of chrysanthemums was used on the mantel.

As the couple stood before the fireplace, the Rev. W. M. Pearce read an impressive dedication ceremony while the friends formed Mrs. W. M. Pearce and Mrs. Wal-

ter Daugherty presided at the tea ed musical selections. Also Mrs. Stallings played preceding the cere-Guests were Messrs, and Mmes.

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A. M. Teed, Joe Gordon, H. L. Wilder, Lloyd Stallings, W. S. Dixon, E. C. Sidwell, Sherman White, Garnet Reeves, J. M. Collins, Roy Bourland, Walter Daugherty, J. B. Massa, Charles Thut, and the Rev. Mrs. W. M. Pearce and Del Oden of

#### Marriage Of Pampa Couple Solemnized By Miami Judge

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Eloise Sanger and James Virgil Adams, Sr., which was solemnized November 1 at Mi-ami with Judge J. A. Mead offici-

The bride wore a chartreuse suit with brown accessories and a corsage of vellow chrysanthemums bride's sister, Mrs. W. B. Murphy,

of Pampa, and Mr. Murphy. Mrs. Adams was formerly employed at Hughes-Potter Insurance agency and Mr. Adams is connected with the Panhandle Wholesale the Panhandle Gasoline company here.

The ccuple is at home on Gordon

#### Luncheon To Be Given For Bethany Class At Church

Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the church Thursday aft-

All members, prospects, and those



FIRST—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. THEN-spread a thick layer of with a warmed cloth.

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#### THE WORLD OF YESTERDAY



drumming on closed and deserted pavilions, the New York World's Fair-"World of Tomor-

By MRS. CAYNOR MADDOX

Better late than never with your

jellies. There's still a supply of

crabapples, other tart apples, grapes

MENUS

ow"-passed into the limbo of yesterdays. sphere stand lonely guard, at left, as one of the cows in a dairy exhibit, carefully raincoat-

At right, ennui overtakes Chiquita as the clock ticks round to time for her last perform-ance with the Crystal Lassies.

# Manners

Test your knowledge of correct sorial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against food for the basket be taken to the the authoritative answers below: 1. Is it better for a hostess to day before Thanksgiving. Also the draw out her guests than to try to group voted to help buy flowers for

they are prepared for cooking, to make 8 cups of juice. This, with sugar, will boil down to approximately 16 average-sized glasses of jelly.

Overcooking fruit juice destroys good fruit color and flavor. It also cuts down on the power of the pectines so much that the jelly never sets as it should.

Fruit Cares Contain Pectin Have part of the fruit ripe and part of it slightly under-ripe. Throw away stems and blossom ends of quinces and apples, but leave in the cores because them content are also association will meet at 10 clock in the home of quinces and apples, but leave in the cores because them content are also cores and apples, but leave in the cores because them content are also cores and apples, but leave in the cores because them content are also cores and apples, but leave in the cores because them content are also cores and apples, but leave in the cores because them content and the cores because them content are also cores and apples, but leave in the cores because them cores are also cores and apples, but leave in the cores because them cores are also cores and apples, but leave in the cores because them cores are also cores and apples, but leave in the cores because them cores are also cores and apples, but leave in the cores because them cores are also cores and apples, but leave in the cores because them cores are also cores and apples, but leave in the cores because them cores are also cores and apples, but leave in the cores because them cores are also clock in the school of the school

(c) Speak to the friend about him but give an honest picture of what

WEDNESDAY
Loyal Women's class of First Christian arch will meet at 2 o'clock in the home Mrs. A. A. Tiemann with Mrs. Z. Mundy and Mrs. De Lea Vicars as play in the intramural game sched-Those present were Messrs, and

about % cup sugar to 1 cup sugar to 1 cup sugar to 1 cup.

Last act is boiling sugar and juice. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then boil rapidly. Take the syrup no longer will run in a steady stream off the edge of a spoon. Instead, the last drop of the syrup runs off slowly, hesitates on the edge in two longer will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the longer will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the longer will run of the edge in two longer will run of the intramural game scheduled for one week hence.

Now that swimming season bas closed, Anne and her classmates at Hockaday ride horseback three times a week in connection with other campus sports.

She attended of the edge of a poon. Instead, the law of edge in two longer will run in a steady stream of the form of one week hence.

Now that swimming season bas closed from th

o'clock.

Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a luncheon at the church at 1:00 o'clock.

Woodrow Wilson discussion group will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. this progress.

eon. To make the sauce, mix 2 tablespoons grated horseradish, 2 tasociety blespoons lemon juice, 4 teaspoon paprika and 2-3 salt, 1/8 teaspoon paprika and 2-3 cup whipped cream. This will serve

#### Four Groups Of MUSICIAN

#### Women's Council Have Programs First Christian church met recently in homes of members for the regu-Sever en members and one vis-iter, Mr. Finery Noblitt, met in the home of Mrs. Guy McTaggart with Mrs. Tom Bunting and Mrs. Sophie The meeting was opened with a hymn and prayer directed by Mrs. A. C. Jones after which a program was presented with Mrs. R. A.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Haggerty, will be featured in piano solos and two ensemble numbers at the piano and voice recital to be given Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Myers Music Mart. All Pampans who vited to attend.

**KPDNRadio** 

Ira Simmons, the lesson was given Program A meeting of group four was conlucted in the home of Mrs. Roy W. MONDAY AFTERNOON Williams with Mrs. Fred Whipple as o-hostess to the 19 members.

-Final Edition of the News -Borger Studios A hymn by the group was followed with a prayer by Mrs. C. J. McMulten. Plans were made for a Thanks-5:45 Goodnight

giving basket to be given to a needy family and it was asked that all home of Mrs. John Beverly on Tues-

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#### Miss Brownlee And Ted Eades Marry Miss Gertrude Brownlee became

Mrs. L. H. Hunter and Mrs. Glen Tennant entertained a group of the bride of Ted Eades in a simple friends with a colorful party receremony solemnized Sunday at Altas, Oklahoma, in the home of The evening was spent in roasting the bride's sister.

Pampa.

Mr. Eades is employed by Electric Mmes. Frank Jones and Delores, Service company and Mrs. Eades has Glen Hinkle and Leroy, L. A. Lav-worked at the Courthouse Cafe for erty and family, N. E. Tennant and Merle Wayne, J. W. Woollen and

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## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART It's true, of course, that the ma-ture woman usually has more real charm and more genuine poise than had when she was twenty.

However, no smart mature wom-

an, regardless of her charm, poise or other attributes to an interesting personality, hopes or wants to get

She realizes that first impressions still matter as much as they did when she was nineteen. She knows that unless she is attractive at a glance, few people she meets will stay around long enough to find out that, she really has the widely touted charm of maturity. Consequently, she is even , more

particular about her appearance as the years go on. She takes her grooming routines seriously, know-ing that only the extremely young girl can get away with the stray wisp of hair, the crumpled hand-kerchief, the skirt that should have IN HER MAKEUP

She watches her weight, believing that it is a simple matter to lose two pounds but a tedicus task to try to lose ten or more. She never tries to make her fingerwave or her nail lacquer "do" just one day more. She doesn't neg-lect her appointments with the den-

use of makeup and a becoming coff-fure are pretty important. Just keeping her hair clean and just having a box of powder handy are not enough. And she knows it.

Whenever she buys a new box of power, she makes sure that it matches exactly her natural skin lones. Her rouge (certainly she uses a touch of rouge) is the color her cheeks become after exercise or after they have been patted and pinch-ed. Her lipstick harmonizes with

the Air—TEXAS the rouge. She uses both sparingly She likes a foundation preparation that leaves her complexion soft and satiny smooth and which holds her makeup in place for hours. It never gives her skin a masked look In fact, all of her cosmetics enhance rather than conceal the texture of her complexion:

To sum it all up, she agrees with Ruth St. Denis, now past fifty, but still one of the most dominating personalities in the world's interpretive dance scene. Miss St. Denis "Women are under moral obligation to themselves to utilize everything offered by the refinements of everyday culture in an endeavor to achieve the utmost in personal pride and appearance.'

Tuberculosis has been found in 57 different parts of bovine animals.

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#### Shower Given To Compliment Mrs. Mitchell Recently

A pink and blue shower was given recently for Mrs. R. A. Mitchell by a very young girl. In fact, to one who has accepted her years gracefully, these two qualities make up for loss of the fresh-faced look she

Trecently for Mrs. R. A. Mitchell by Mrs. L. E. Cargill and Mrs. W. A. Noland who were assisted by Mrs. J. W. Staten and Mrs. B. L. Rober-

> tractive vases was placed about the entertaining rooms, where games were directed by Mrs. Ula Morris.
> The awards were won by Mrs. J. W.
> Staten and Mrs. W. H. Giger.
> Refreshments of pink and blue

jello topped with pink whipping cream, cakes, and coffee were served to Mmes. B. G. Harris, Martha Wal-ker, O. N. Frashier, K. . Bunch, J. W. Richards, George Alden, E. L. Holmes, A. P. Stark, E. Savage, J. E. Honaker, S. T. Beauchamp, W. H. Giger, Ula Morris, R. L. Roberson W. A. Nolan, J. W. Staten, and H. E.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Guy Noah, R. N. Landress, and Lois Er vin Gillespie

#### Woodrow Wilson P-TA Will Meet On Thursday Afternoon

Wilson Parent-Teacher association will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school audi

Herman Jones, assistant principal and teacher in Junior High school, will be the main speaker on the sub eet, "Know Your School Teacher." The Woodrow Wilson glee club directed by Miss Royce Park, will sing several numbers.

At 1:45 o'clock the executive board is to meet and at 3:30 o'clock a meeting of the discussion group will

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## All-Vegetable Laxative Makes Happy Friends

and NEWS

half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic main ingredient is an "intestinal be held at 7:30 of eleck in the hall. To broil the grape-tonight, a drink of water — there the intestinal muscles. Millions of your are! Then this all-vegetable packages used prove its merit! Ecopackages used Crown Chille TODAY AND TUESDAY

LORNA GRAY

Thousands swear by this way to get relief when they're lazy inside and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, upset: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic hal

edges. Store jelly in a cool, dry cup-



TUESDAY

These fruits have sufficient quantitles of pectin and acid which, with added sugar, make up the three-some needed to make jelly "jell."

Work with no more than about 8 cms of juice at a time Roughly 8 cms of juice 1 cms of juice at a time Roughly 8 cms of juice 1 cms of juice 2 cms of juice 3 cms

o'clock in the office of Principal Doyle
Add water and boil the fruit soft.
For normally juley apples and crabapples, 1 cup water to each pound of fruit, weighed after it is prepared, is enough. These cook soft in from 20 to 25 minutes. Quinces take about the same amount of time to cook, but usually they need twice as much water. Concord graypes may need no water at all, or up to ¼ cup per pound of prepared fruit. Crush them to start the juice to flowing and cook 5 to 10 minutes.

As soon as the fruit is soft, pour it into a jelly bag. Let it drip. Then press out the last bit to get all the

press out the last bit to get all the juice. Strain it again to make the juice clear. Then combine sugar and juice. Tart apples and quinces need about % cup sugar to 1 cup juice;

off the edge of a spoon. Instead, the last drop of the syrup runs off slowly, hesitates on the edge in two distinct drops that sheet together.

Skim Before Pouring

At this point the jelly is ready to peur into sterilized glasses. Take off any scum that has formed and pour the syrup into glasses, up to it inch of the top. Cover immediately with this lids. Let the jelly set until firm. Remove the lids and seal with paraffin, Make sure that the inside rims of the glasses are clean and dry, and rotate the glass while pouring the melted paraffin on, so that it will come well up at the edges. Stote jelly in a cool, dry cup—

She attended an evening of one-that christian day junior College Dramatic club, Saturday, Nov. 4. and she was among the large group of girls who formed a party at the Dallas horse hall. Leades Day will be observed at 8:30 o'clock in the Salvation Army will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the following the found of the top. Cover immediately with this lids. Let the jelly set until firm. Remove the lids and seal with paraffin, Make sure that the correct of the glasses are clean and dry, and rotate the glass while pouring the melted paraffin on, so that it will come well up at the edges. Stote jelly in a cool, dry cup—

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FRIDAY

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beers of B. G. K. club will assist in

# Mind Your

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3. Is it good manners ever to mention a past favor that you have "Christian Home". by Mrs. Bretation and the program were mention appeared for cooking, to 80 East Craveh.

quinces and apples, but leave in the cores, because they contain much pectin. Also leave the skins on, but cut fruit in small uniform pieces.

Add water and holl the fourt act.

Best "What Would You Do" so-

wieners and playing games, after which Mrs. John Woollen was surthe couple will be at home in

WHEN GLOVES ARE SLEEVES wide working space directly over PARIS (P)—Sleeves without end the oven dividing the four top burnare numbered among the new din- ers. Liberal storage spaces for pans A regular meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will be held
at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The executive board is to meet at 1:45
pale lavender crepe and someSTOCKING SERVICE

ducted.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Magnolia Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. F. A. Tibbets.

B. G. K. elub will have a waffle supper in the home of Mrs. H. E. McCarley.

The monthly dinner and dance of the Country club will be held.

Women spend a fair-sized per-centage of their clothes allowance on silk stockings. To be sure that you spend no more than is absolutely necessary it's important to select the right size and weight Broiled grapefruit, served het and thread for heavier wear and two-pread with honey and chopped thread for evening. Select the leg size and length correct for your build. It's economical, too, to buy no less than three pair of the same col-or and weight at a time and to wash hose after each wearing in a mild suds, rinsing and drying carefully.

Only the female glowworm is lu

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#### City Fathers' Hour

Among the weekly radio attractions in New York is the broadcast of the City Council meeting, said to rank in popularity with jitterbug programs and the hit parades. Mayor LaGuardia started it nearly two years ago over the municipal station, and the program was so widely acclaimed that it stuck.

Here is what seems to be an efficient checkup system nearly every city could copy profitably. Few citizens know even their own ward councilman, much less the other members of their lawmaking body. As a result, a lot of people who don't know a statute book from a theater program manage to sneak into comfortable council seats and stick.

Not so if they went on the air. The electorate would know them by their speeches-or their silence. And councilmen would be goaded to put on much better performances by the knowledge that the whole town is listening in. In fact, it wouldn't be a bad idea to extend these broadcasts to Congress-with television. There might be fewer pinochle games in the cloakroom and more densely populated legislative

#### South Awaits Boom

Indications are that it's going to be a great season for southern resort owners and business men. Miami alone is fully expecting to reap in the neighborhood of \$250,000,000 from an estimated 2,000,000 tourists, and the "welcome, stranger" signs are out all along the gulf and the Mexican border from Brownsville to

The south has been getting ready for this northern invasion for some time. Hotels are being built, roads are being improved and houses are being renovated for guests who plan to stay a week or all winter. During the past 10 years, tourist business in the southland has fallen off because of the depression and the growing allure of European watering spots. But this year things will be better for Dixie's merchants. Business generally is better and there's a war in Europe. "See America First" is still good, safe, grade-A advice.

### The Nation's Press

BROWDER IN THE TOILS (New York Herald Tribune)

On the record of the Dies committee is the admission by Earl Browder that he has traveled on a false passport. So now he has been indicted for the fraud by a Federal Grand Jury in this district and held in \$10,000 bail. Six weeks intervened between his public admission and his indictment giving rise to the charge of Representative J. Parnell Thomas, a Republican member of the Dies committee, that the Department of Justice had been strangely dilatory in following up the testimony. One can't help noting that the indictment came with surprising speed on top of Mr. has's blast against the Attorney General, but it is possible to exaggerate the importance of the 'coincidence." Browder, on the advice of counsel, refused to specify to the committee just when it was that he used the false passport or under what alias. Investigation of these details among others, was necessary to the preparation of the case against him, and this required time. In any event, the important thing is that his indictment has been returned and he must face trial on two charges, each of which involves a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine.

Regardless of his admission to the Dies committee, he has pleaded not guilty. No doubt he to trip the prosecution in its specification of detail. But, no doubt also, he regrets the candor with which he confessed to the Dies committee not only that he traveled on a false passport but that to do so was more or less of a custom among Communist leaders. It was a measure of the ar rogance with which he faced this investigating body, all along the object of his contempt and ridicule. Only yesterday his "Daily Worker" spoke of the "war-mongers, open-shoppers and other enemies of the working class, operating through the Dies committee," who were bringing pressure on the Department of Justice to act against him. Their demand, said the same editorial, was for his 'nersecution" on "an alleged passport incident." Alleged, indeed! So even his own paper now is willing to question the statements he makes under

But the public is too familiar with the devious diatribes of "The Daily Worker" to give them further attention. The point is that at last it finds Browder, head of the Communist party and chief of Stalin's go-betweens in this country, squirming in a net of his own manufacture. Per haps, as a result of his "persecution" for a criminal offense of his own boasting, we shall be rid of his totalitarian influence for a while. If so, we can thank the Dies committee, whose service in this respect should alone be considered to justify its existence and continuance.

#### IT'S A MYSTERY (Detroit Free Press)

In a report in the columns of a financial paper we find a statement that because of "labor ineffi ciency" Motor Products corporation is likely to have a third quarter loss greater than the \$250,840 loss in the like period of 1938, and "continued unprofitable final quarter operations" are expected to make the full 1939 loss of the company "at least as high as the \$619,718 deficit of 1938."

This means that the prevalency of the "slow down," full brother of the "sitdown," in Detroit is causing the Motor Products corporation as much loss, at a time when business is active and the demand for goods by the public is large, as the depressed conditions of a year ago inflicted upon it. There is every reason to suppose that but for

this undeserved handicap the company would be making money and would be getting into a position to give its employes the certainty of steady employment for an indefinite period.

As things are, both the company and its em-ployes suffer and what the future will produce here is no way of knowing.

here is no way of knowing. But we marvel again at the way in which workers in Detroit who need employment, and can get it for themselves and their fellow wage earners under favorable and desirable conditions simply by reaching out their hands, allow themselves to be deluded to their hurt by false leaders and bad

Why they permit themselves to be fooled into

#### Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -By R. C. Holles

FOUR SERMONS ON THE MOUNT

Of course there is really only one Sermon On the Mount, but there are three other declarations that have the same purpose as the Sermon On the Mount; namely, to free the spirit of each and every man to grow, develop and enjoy life. The primary purpose of the teachings of Jesus was to eliminate, as much as possible, coercion of any individual by the state, by the church or by others. It was to bring about equal rights for every individual, to reduce coercion and tyranny and let each man have his just rights.

So, we might say the second Sermon On the Mount was the Magna Charta, giving the citizens certain rights and taking away from the crown the right to completely dominate the lives of the individual.

The third great Sermon On the Mount was the Declaration of Independence, which resulted in the Constitution. The purpose of these documents were to give to each man an equal right to the pursuit of happiness. It did not intend, nor did the Sermon On the Mount, nor the Magna Charta, to give each man happiness or ability or talent; but, it did intend to permit each man to have the right to use his own talents in the pursuit of happiness and the right to the fruits of his efforts.

The fourth great Sermon On the Mount was the Sherman Anti-Trust Law passed in 1890. The purpose of this law was to keep any group from combining to interfere with any man having an equal right to produce any of the comforts of life he saw fit to produce. This was a step forward in putting the principles of the Sermon On the Mount into actual practice by a government. It was another attempt to free the spirit of man or to bring about a state of laissez faire in producing the comforts of life.

What Has Happened To Sermons On the Mount? All these good intentions, all these laws, have been largely nullified in the United States by laws that we have passed to counteract and make inoperative the Sermon On the Mount, the Magna Charta, the Constitution and the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. These Sermons have been made almost null and void by the following laws:

(1) The Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law:

(2) The Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution which permitted discrimination by taxation against those who produce more rapidly than others:

(3) The Federal Reserve System that permitted, by nonfeasance of the Congress, the bankers to misuse credit so that honest workers were deprived of an honest measure of value by which to exchange their products: (4) The Wagner Act which interferes with the

worker's right to sell his services to the world's highest bidder: (5) The Minimum Wage and Maximum Hour

Law which takes away from a man the fundamental right of the pursuit of happiness; (6) Tariffs, which interfere with the free and natural division of labor.

These are some of the principal laws that are the very antithesis of the four Sermons On the Mount and have made its operation socially and practically inoperative.

## Behind The News Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-The Townsend old age pension organized is about to begin the most thorough and overnears snatches of a fierce altercation between a fading actress and intensive campaign it has ever undertaken—one and her agent. At night he walks which aims directly at the election in 1940 of a fourteen blocks to where search-President and a Congress pledged to enactment of covers he's attending the grant the eldest of the currently popular back-to-wealth opening of a new meat market

The campaign begins next Thursday when 17 Pennsylvania radio stations will begin a series of twice- NATIVE GAWKERS week Townsend-broadcasts. It will not end until the BLOCK THE VIEW 1940 presidential election is over. Between now and then it will likely become the most striking "pressure" ampaign in recent political history.

One week after another the Pennsylvania broadcast eries begins, Dr. Francis E. Townsend and Senator forced to the fringe of the mob Sheridan Downey of California begin a joint speaking tour of the state. Into 21 cities and towns they will carry their tidings of the coming prosperity for old folks.

Both the meetings and the broadcasts will be direct ed at the 1940 campaign; both will seek to strengthen and solidify Townsend strength in every quarter of the state.

#### TOWNSEND, DOWNEY TO STORM NEW YORK

In mid-December this whirlwind campaign will reess for the Christmas holidays. Immediately after he first of the year the scene will shift to New York.

Dr. Townsend and Senator Downey will conduct a similar speaking tour throughout the Empire State, while between 25 and 30 New Yord radio stations will be signed for twice-a-week broadcasts. These broadeasts, as in Pennsylvania, will last until the presidential election has been held.

Since the Senate will be in session during the winter, the doctor and the senator will hold all of their public meetings on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

After the New York campaign is ended, the same thing will be done in Ohio. Next the prosperity publicists will visit Illinois. Plans are not yet definite beyond that, but it is learned that the performance is to be repeated in state after state until the election.

#### RADIO CODE MAY CURR BROADCASTS

The radio angle of the program, of course, cuts quarely across the recently adopted code of the National Association of Broadcasters. Under its rulngs stations may not sell time for the presentation of controversial issues.

It is probable that a way out will be found. The ode does permit the selling of time during political campaigns for the discussion of "public proposals subject to ballot"—which certainly covers the Townsend plan-and it is likely that it will be ruled that that clause will permit the selling of time in this nstance.

The Townsend people are confident that as a result of this campaign they will be able to build up a bloc anything in the neighborhood of the number of folof anywhere from 6,000,000 to 12,000,000 voters who will apply to all candidates for every national office

doing things that injure them, their families, their fellows, and their city, and cannot by any stretch of imagination be of benefit to anybody except the men who are misleading them, is one of life's

#### THE GREAT WHAT-IS-IT



## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correcpondent

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6 - All roads ading out of Movietown are full of disgruntled tourists who feel that their loyalty as regular and admiring customers of the flickers has been pretty shabbily rewarded.
Of course, fans of the flesh-andblood theater don't go to New York

Katharine Cornell; but picture-people are different. The incessant bal-lyhoo makes them so. A tourist in Hollywood sees signs all over town inviting him to "tour

the studios" for \$1.50. So he gets on a bus and is whisked past the highwalled glamor factories while a gent with a megaphone chatters tantalizingly about the stars who are sup-posed to be working inside. Maybe the visitor glimpses the homes of a few celebrities. Lunching in one of the Vine Street restaurants, he and overhears snatches of a fierce covers he's attending the with free slices of salami for all and balloons for the kiddies.

By persistence and luck he may come upon a preview or a big premiere. But the cut-of-towner is no match for the aggressive scrimnaging of native gawkers, so he's and warned by a policeman not to block the street. Pretty soon he says to hell with it and goes back to his hotel so tired that he limps right through a gay little group in the obby without recognizing Sonja Henie, Ann Sheridan, Cesar Romero and Richard Greene.

A young man named D. Newton

Lott got to meditating on the plight of tourists in Hollywood and started oldtimers, bit players, character actors of screen, stage, radio and ope ra: Wealthy visitors will pay to meet, talk to, and entertain you. Register with us Friday . . .

it's suppos Here's how work: Tourist checks in at hotel. finds card from Lott offering to inroduce him to an actor or actors All he has to go is go to the agen cy, look over a list of names and photographs, make his selection and pay a fee. A meeting is arranged and the introduction is made at the agency. If the tourist desires, he toss a cocktail or dinner party with the actor or actress as guest of honor. Or if he wants to sit down there and ask questions about Hol-

ywood, that's okay too.
Win or lose, Lott says his agency will not serve as an escort bureau. If a big spender on the loose comes of ex-Misses America for a big eveand asks him to dish up a couple ning, Lott or one of his assistants will go along and chaperone every-

## 15 CANDIDATES

OPEN ATTACK

ON CONGRESSMEN

ALREADY SIGNED
So far he hasn't any idea whether it's going to work out. Obviously he won't be able to deliver present-day stars at any price, but he's especially hopeful that visitors will be intersted in old-time stars and once. half an acre of garden

In this, they are following the tried-and-true pro-

sedure which once made the Anti-Saloon League

such a power in American politics. If they round up

lowers they expect to get, they would almost cer-

This new campaign supplements one launched last summer, after the Townsend plan was voted down

tainly hold the balance of power in Washington.

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Exes of old Clarendon college. now living in Pampa, no doubt felt a pang of sadness this week when they received a copy of The Clarco, college newspaper, "revived from the limbo of an honorable past," for during the present century until the late 1920s Clarendon college held the spotlight in the Panhandle in sports, as the high school teams hold it now. And back in 1922 Clarendon college probably had the greatest team that ever played in the Panhandle. It was undefeated and untied The Clarco announces that the

second home coming of C. C. exes will be held Nov. 10-11, that last date is significant because on Armistice day ten thousand people will gather in Pampa to see the Harvesters and Sandies fight it out. That goes to show you how the spotlight can shift more suddenly with fever, chills and in ten years. Clarendon college as far as the new-comers and generation is concerned

will be forgotten on next Friday but the C. C. exes will not for get their alma mater that once held preminence in the Panhandle, and many of them will go back to Clarendon to re-live the old days . . . W. B. (Red) Weatherred will be in charge of the chapel program Saturday morning (but can he get back to Pampa in time for the game) Other exes living here include

the Guy Kerbows, Raymond Harrah, Lelia Clifford, H. H. Bratcher, F. S. Stallings . . . It will be remembered that Clarendon college went out of existence as a Methodist college in the late '20s when it was decided to build a "million-dollar" Methodist college at Amarillo-a college which was never built forgotten now. Yes, it was

a sad day when Clarendon col-

lege was abandoned . . .

prominent character people. There are plenty of these, all of whom could talk interestingly and many of whom, these days, are not too

His first ad brought 15 registraions and about 30 promises, mostly from players whose names and faces at least could be identified by fans. Anybody registering is allowed to name his own rate—except the obscure upstart who wanted \$100 an hour. From \$1 to \$20 an hour brackets the list pays pretty well with a commission added to the fee The Hollywood and Los Angeles

Chambers of Commerce are cooperating with Lott, for they've always been plagued with the problem of dissatisfied tourists. Also, they have asked him to line up a flock of screen and radio players to appear at con vention banquets. The Gables and Jarbos, Taylors and Temples have been markedly cool about gladhand-

It has been estimated that only one-third of all American children are born in hospitals.

A hundred and fifty dollars' worth of food easily can be produced by one simple test: will be vote for the Townsend plan?

#### The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbeir (This is the first of two arti-

cles on the discovery of a new treatment to combat malignant endocarditis, a form of heart dis-Discovery by Chicago physicians

of a new treatment for malignant endocarditis, which is an inflammation of the membranous lining of the heart, may result in checking a disease which up to this time has claimed the lives of 98 out of every 100 victims. In the past, all attempts of physicians to control this disease were

futile. Doctors differentiate between two forms of the disease as acute bacterial endocarditis and subacute bacterial endocarditis. Sometimes this condition comes on

like a low-grade infection, usually insidiously, with a feeling of fatigue. fleeting pains about the muscles and joints, headache and similar In about 40 per cent of the cases,

sweats, severe illness—with symp-tom related to the joints, and with rapid heart beat. Usually when the doctor examines the heart he finds there is some disturbance which reflects in its nurmurs, or in disordered action of

the heart, or with a disturbance of Such symptoms indicate the heart has responded to the infection and

the weakness by enlargement. The inability of the heart to do its work may result in shortness of breath. Because of the damage to the neart the blood may fail to circulate properly so that the face appears blue. Sometimes small blood spots appear over the body in the skin, and in more serious infections there

When the blood of a patient with malignant endocarditis is examined, certain germs, particularly a strep-tococcus which forms a greenish pigment, are usually found in the stream.

NEXT: How medical men arrived at the new treatment for malignant endocarditis.

## Cranium Crackers

KNOW YOUR STATES

Here is a test you might slip up on unless you are better informed on the 48 United States than most people are. After each state men-tioned below, underline those facts or names associated with that particular state.

1. Oregon: Crater Lake, steel profuction, Primrose state, Bonneville dam, Gov. Culbert Olson. 2. Georgia: Potomac river, Warm Springs, Fort Pulaski, Tampa, Gov. E. D. Rivers.

3. Minnesota: Gopher state, Red Wing, Gov. Julius Heil, Fargo, Pipeline National Park.
4. Connecticut: Harvard Univer-

sity, Nutmeg state, Senator H. Styles Bridges, insurance, Providence. 5. Nevada: silver mines, Sagebrush Blue Ridge mountains. (Answers on Classified Page)

Dr. Townsend and his aides kept a careful check on the way the representatives voted. They immediately organized a number of "flying squadrons" to go into the districts of anti-Townsend Congressmen and do some intensive organizing work.

That program has been carried on ever since. Right now, for instance, there are a dozen of the squadrons in the field, carefully building up local clubs in the home districts of the pension plans' leading Congres-

#### News Clearing WAR STORIES

House

Editor.

Pampa News:

Special notice is given, "White Promises To Build Road In Pre-

The taxpayers of Precinct No. 4, more especially those of the west

portion of the precinct, are deeply gratified to know that Judge

White has taken cognizance of the neglected rights of a citizenship

who, in all sincerity entered into and were a part of a program and

road bond election of March 28, 1931.

had not obtained.

it treated this matter.

So They Say

I wish to point out that, as far as

-DR. HU SHIH, Chinese ambassa-

If war is declared before the vot-

there is no prospect of

cinct 4." in your issue Nov. 1.



Germany Unleashes

Deadly Sea Wolves THE sinking of the British mer-chant liner Athenia, on the first day of the new war marked the resumption of Germany's submarine warfare at the point where

Judge White has spoken, saying the citizens of that precinct were exactly right in their contention that they had voted for a road merchant ships, Arrangement He further said the matter was not the fault of the present commission, but that he intended to see that the mistake was rectified. Judge White is a man known for his principles of right and justice the actual declaration of war.

to all. He will do what he says he We abide with patience, time for completion of the McLean street paving project, that when com-pleted, the lateral paved road as proposed to Alanreed will be built.
Thanks to the Pampa News for the impartial manner with which

Germany's war-time high in U-boat strength was 140 submarines. In 1914, Germany had 28 subs, but in four years completed more than 300 more. She lost 200 by sinking and surrendered 138

dor to the United States, com-As a result, all of the present menting on the Sino-Japanese Nazi underwater craft are new. ing in 1940, there will be no presiships in service. immediately fall under a dictator-

ship as Germany's.
—SAMUEL F. PRYOR, JR., Repub-I do not say the President should

be stripped of emergency wartime powers. Unfortunately, certain extraordinary powers are necessar in time of war. SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT, (Rep., Ohio), commenting on the

American system, should the United States go to war.

You should know how good it o live like a human being again. -WES CARROLL, endurance fly-er, after he and Clyde Schleiper established new world's record of 30 days and six hours in the air.

The Nazi doctrine is the very antithesis of what one finds in Chris-

KING of Canada. EXCITEMENT

PARSONS, Kas. (A)-Boy Scout E. L. Montgomery of Parsons saved a man from drowning in the Elk river last July 4, but he forgot to get the fellows' name. It took Scoutmaster Dan Devine weeks to track him down so he could get him to sign a petition recommending a medal for Montgomery. The fellow said he was glad to know who it was that saved him because the day it happened he was too excited to

# IN STAMPS



it left off in 1918.

Almost every succeeding day increases the toll of unprotected for convoys are underway and liners cross the Atlantic in blackout. War experts believe German U-boats were on the way to appointed rendezvous long before The submarine was Germany's

best World War weapon. Almost useless in naval battles, the underwater craft preyed upon commerce, inflicting terrific damage. In the four years of war, German submarines sank 5408 yessels, totaling 11,189,000 gross tons. In April of 1917 the undersea raiders attained their peak, sinking vessels at the rate of one every 41/2 hours.

to the Allies.

giving Germany a definite advantage over other nations. Hit-ler's U-boat fleet is now estimated to number between 78 and 115

A submarine, breaking the surface, is shown on the Rumanian stamp above, of the Marine Ex-position Issue of 1936.

#### Carson To Start Red Cross Drive On Armistice Day

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, Nov. 6—Bed Cross membership drive for Carson county will get under way Nov. 11 and continue through Nov. 30.

Mrs. T. H. McKenzie, chairman,

has made this appeal, "The Amer-ican Red Cross this year appeals for its greatest increase in mem-bership because of the unprecedented demands made upon its services by European war conditions and by dan gospel.

—PRIME MINISTER MacKENZIE my and navy. Join during the roll call this year and help make these increased services possible."

### A BID FOR A SMILE

CITY VIEWPOINT First dude ranch guest-That big animal with the horns certainly has its nerve snorth

bellowing at us that way.

Second dude ranch guest—I should say so. I wonder if that's one of those fresh cows our host was talking about? - Capper's

#### You and Your Nation's Affairs

CRACKPOTISM MOVES EAST TO OHIO By HARRY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University



and eggs" proposal out of the Golden West. The scheme provides:

"... all citizens of the State of Ohio of the age of 60 years or over who are retired from gainful occupation as wage earners and who are not under conviction for crime are guaranteed an income of \$50 a month, except that all married couples living together are guaranteed an income of \$40 a month to each person, which income in either case shall consist of pension payments by the State, supplementing all other sources of income."

Proponents of this scheme insist that it applies only in case of need, but the language quoted is not restrictive and it is open to the construction that the stated amounts are guaranteed as supplements to any and all income from other sources.

This point is important, since it would make a material difference in the total cost; but it is not the most fantastic feature of the scheme. The all-time high is reached in crack-pot proposals for financing. The pensions are to be provided by a special tax of 2 per cent "on all land, the value of which exceeds \$20,000 per acre."

Again, carcless phrasing has led to sharp disagreement as to the meaning. One group contends that legally, in Ohio, the term "land" includes improvements, a construction which would result in taxing all real estate having a total value of land and improvements above \$20,000 per acre.

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The leadership which California has heretofore held as the birthplace of crack-pot schemes now appears to be seriously challenged by Ohio. According to recent press accounts the voters of the Buckeye State will have before them in the coming election an old age pension a scheme that is more fantastic, on the financial side, than any "ham and eggs" proposal out of the Golden West.

The scheme that they would not rely on a single tax on bare land value to consider certain fiscal aspects of this proposition.

No one knows how much bare land value there is in Ohio which exceeds \$20,000 per acre. Obviously, only a very small portion of the entire state will cut up into about 8-3/5 lots, each could command such a value. An acre contains 43,560 square feet. It will cut up into about 8-3/5 lots, each could command such a value of \$465. The proposed bare land value of \$465. The proposed bare land value assessment would therefore apply only to those parcels worth, per front foot, \$465 and over. Reference to Ohio unit value assessment maps indicates that this unit value is equalled or exceeded only in the most central portion of a faw large Oble stifes.

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# Only Five Blocking Days Until Sandie Game

## Harvester Field Closed To All Fans

Although it's only 49 days until Christmas, that is not worrying the Harvester football team and their coaches, Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean. What is worrying them, however, is the fact that there's only five more blocking days until Saturday when the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm ar-rives for the annual battle of bat-

Harvesters and coaches are marking the calendar by blocking dates and they're wondering if they've enough time to complete their shopping before Saturday. It's going to be a big assignment to learn smooth blocking before Saturday besides looking over such other assignments as offense, defense, etc.

Although Harvester field will be closed this week to even the closest friend of football, anyone driving past will be able to hear a chant that goes something like this, "block block, get contact, get that man, do not dive at him, block, block block."

Coaches To Chant The chanters will be Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean who are determined to have blocking down to a science for the hig game here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when nearly 12,000 footstanding room at Harvester

Every Harvester, but James Car-lisle, of course, will be ready for the game. Some of the boys won't be in the best of condition, but they'll

Word from Amarillo today that Myrl Greathouse, Sandie blocking back, would probably be out of the starting lineup and that Don Moore, reserve center, was on crutches with a badly sprained an-kle, didn't cheer coaches any. "Huh, they'll have to put a lot more in the hospital to get down to cur level, declared the coaches.

Changes made in the Pampa for-ward wall for the Hobbs game last Friday night will remain in effect against the Sandies. Wayne Giddens, who was a guard all season, was stationed at a tackle position and Carroll Montgomery, a tackle, was playisg guard. The change worked well against Hobbs and it will be given a trial against the big San-dies. Glen Nichels and Grover Heiskell, out of the Hobbs game with injuries, will be ready.

Plainview and Lubbock Play While the Harvesters and Sandies are battling on Harvester field, the Plainview Bulldogs will be in Lubbock for another conference game. The Borger Bulldogs will rest for their invasion of Amarillo on

The Sandies and Westerners are big favorites and the race will not be decided until Thanksgiving day dope sheet follows:

This week's schedule: Amarillo at Pampa Plainview at Lubbock. Borger—open date. Last week's results: Lubbock 40, Borger 0 Hobbs, N. M., 12, Pampa 46. Amarillo-open date. Plainview—open date. Season's Standings:

marillo ...... 1 1 0 1.000 2 333

#### Clemson Halfback Averages Exactly Nine Yards A Try

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 6 (P)— When Clemson's Shad Bryant handles the pigskin, it's more likely to be a first down than not. The shifty Tiger flankback has an actly nine yards a try, an average gain of 16 yards for each pass re-ceived, and an average of, 17 yards for each lateral received.

The figures show a gain from scrimmage of 351 yards on 39 trips; 112 yards on seven received passes; 51 yards on three received laterals. His total offensive yards gained in six games this year is 514 yards on the 49 plays in which he figured. Long division says that's 10.49 yards for each time he handled the ball.

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## PIGSKIN PARADE

Art Krenz and Jerry Brondfield The Story of Football Told by **Further Restriction** 



Season of 1895 marked end of playing career of Frank Hinkey, Yale end who was first man to make All-America four straight years. Although weighing only 145 pounds, Hinkey was said by contemporaries to be surest and hardest tackler in football





Piling after ball carrier was downed was forbidden in 1896. Niass play was further restricted with rule requiring at least five men on scrimmage line when ball was snapped. No offensive player could take more than step without coming to stop before ball was in play.

1896. Players scoffed at them **NEXT: Football Spreads West** 

## Only 11 Undefeated Teams In Texas Schoolboy Race

week in Texas' erratic schoolboy

Chief interest shifts to Austin where Travis Raven and his maroon cohorts attempt to remain unbeaten and untied and at the same time sew up District 15 honors over Brackenridge (San An-

the one-man riot, does not meet the one-man riot, does not meet the same fate as that other sensathe same fate as that only city—tional star of the capitol city—Cowboy Jack Crain of Texas, who Cowboy Jack Crain of Texas, who by Hand-To-Horn Fight Southern Methodist last Saturunpredictable

Eagles meet Edinburg, the only other undefeated team in the low-

er bracket of District 16. year's big game with Longview, and in the Fort Worth district North Side meets Poly in a tilt average gain from scrimmage of ex- that could cut two title contenders prectically out of the race

should Poly win. Only eleven undefeated teams re-Only eleven undefeated teams releft one of his hands free. He picked mon collecting one touchdown out main in the race and four of them up a rock and brained the buck, a of the shambles at Illinois to bring have been tied. Unbeaten and untied are Sweetwater, El Paso High, Gainesville, Brecgenridge, Livingston, South Park (Beaumont) and one had wounded the deer in the Austin. Undefeated but tied are Sulphur Springs, Masonic Home deer hunters, said the wound doubt(Fort Worth), Tyler and Browns- lessly had maddened the animal.

There are 9 games on this week's affairs. The week's conference schedule by districts:

1—Plainview at Lubbock, Amarillo at Pampa. 2—Quanah at Childress, Vernon at Olney. 3 at San Angelo, Lamesa at Midland. 4-Bowie (El Paso) vs. Austin (El Paso). 5—Bohnain at Land Gainesville at Denison. 6—Greenville at Sulphur Springs, Highland the Mustangs kicked a field goal to Ville at Sulphur Springs, Highland the Mustangs kicked a field goal to Coach Oscar Hinger and his squad of 33 boys left at noon today for "The official said the man did of 33 boys left at noon today for Shamrock where they expected one Gladewater at Kilgore, Texarkana at Marshall. 12—Lufkin at Nacogdoches, Henderson at Jacksonville. 13—Reagan (Houston) vs. Davis (Houston), San Jacinto (Houston)

Dr. H. E. HOWARD DENTIST

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | vs. Austin (Houston), Sam Hous ton (Houston) vs. Milby (Houston) Crucial games dot the schedule 14-Livingston at Port Arthur, Galfrom North Texas to the Gulf this veston at Beaumont, South Park Pampa Junior High Peewee football orth Texas to the Gulf this n Texas' erratic schoolboy campaign.

Interest shifts to Austin Travis Raven and his cohorts attempt to remain en and untied and at the ime sew up District 15 hon-lar Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Harlingen.

Veston at Beaumont, South Park (Beaumont High Peewee football team will be given an epportunity to son (San Antonio) at Kerrville, report back for practice this afternoon. The fifth will not be taken back, Coach Jack Davis announced this morning.

The five boys were not allowed to play last Thursday when it was learned that they had been smoknito at Harlingen.

# It is considered the decisive battle of the season and if Raven.

SOCORRO, N. M., Nov. 6 (A)-Sieday—Austin would be considered socorrow bert Bonner returned today with a will play no more football with the Brackenridge 10-point deer, vanquished in a des- Peewees outfit. These two teams are tied perate "hand-to-horn" struggle.

for the district lead.

The 35-year-old Riverview, N. M.

Other outstanding games are scheduled at Brackenridge where the unbeaten Buckaroos meet their toughest District 9 test in Brown-southwest of here when he was atwood: at Waco where Cleburne's tacked by the deer late yesterday. Yellow Jackets, undefeated in conference play, try to halt the mighty drive of Waco's Tigers; at Nacog-tle from a distant knoll, gave this

doches, where Lufkin clashes with the last team considered holding a chance of edging out the Panthers down a buck on the crest of a hill. for the District 12 crown, and at for the District 12 crown, and at Bonner, closer to the foot of the Brownsville where the high-flying hill than his companions, left his rifle on a rock and started up after

other undefeated team in the lowor bracket of District 16.

This also is the week when

Compared to the state of the sta Tyler can virtually clinch the championship of District 11 in the championship of District 11 in the turned, but Bonner held on-fearing the sharp hooves.

For more than 200 yards Bonner

wrestled with the buck, his companions, afraid to shoot for fear of hitting him. Finally, Bonner bull-dogged the buck in a position that

## there are 9 games on this week's SMU Had 12 Men On schedule, 37 of them conference Field, Says Bible

DALLAS, Nov. 6 (A)-Coach Dana Bible of Texas university termed it "an honest" mistake—although he said Southern Methodist should Shamrock "B" team at 3:30 o'cloc tin (El Paso). 5—Bonham at Paris, have been penalized here for having on Denver field. On Thursday af

chal (Fort Worth) vs. Masonic Home (Fort Worth), North Side (Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort Worth) vs. Fort Riverside (Fort Worth) vs. Fort on the field means a penalty re- on last Friday the Guerillas beat Worth Tech. 8—Adamson (Dallas) vs. Sunset (Dallas). 9—Ranger at Cisco, Brownwood at Breckenridge 10—Cleburns at Waco, Bryan at Hillsboro. 11—Tyler at Longview.

SMU. But the rule is that 12 men som.

On last Friday the Guerillas beat tween Notre Dame (14) and Army (0) in New York Saturday, said he day they'll be trying for their fourth win against three losses, all early in the final period that he had never imposed before the season to Class A teams. would have meant another down and there is no way of telling what might have happened. However, I am not bitter in any way over the decision and want to underscore the words 'It was an honest mis-

tangs to run with the ball. "We had only seconds to go and there was no need taking a chance of getting a kick blocked and Texas running penalized we still would have had for a touchdown, however, it made the ball."

Indicated the must be friesell said a builetin sent out last week by the Eastern Football of the following a speciation instructed that this interpretation be given and that "most of the coaches don't know about it yet."

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W. H. Wauford of Hickman, a fox hound expert, will be master of hounds. The bench show, which Wauford that "most of the coaches don't know about it yet."

# Yale in 1895 was first to use direct pass from center to kicker, eliminating long relay from quarterback.

## **Five Peewees Disciplined For Cigaret Smoking**

Four or five members of the

ing. The other members of the team met and decided that punishment for breaking training would be for the culprits to sit on the bench Thursday, and the rest of the boys went out and beat Hopkins 47 to 0. five, however, was seen smoking

Next game for the Harvesters of 1942 will be in Perryton Friday afternoon where the Junior High Reapers also will see action. The two squads will leave at noon by bus and at 4 o'clock the Peewees will play the Perryton Midgets while the Reapers will meet the Perryton On Undefeated High school "B" team that dropped a 32 to 0 decision to the Pampa Guerillas Friday afternoon

### Lieberum Regains Scoring Leadership

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (A)-Don Lieberum, captain and quarterback of the undefeated Manchester (Ind.) Teachers regained the individual scoring leadership of the nation over the week-end. Playing only 15 minutes of Satur-

day's game against Bluffton (O.) College, he tallied four touchdowns.
Others among the leaders made gains, too, Michigan's Tommy Harminute later, the rest of the party his second-place total to 79 an breathlessly reached him.

Then it was discovered that someTeachers scoring all his team's 1 Teachers scoring all his team's points for a third-place 74 total. In eighth place, with 42 point was John Kimbrough, Texas A.

## Guerillas To Play In Shamrock Today

The Pampa Guerillas will pla their first Monday game today Shamrock where they meet the

ake." old, almost forgotten, curfew law.

Coach Matty Bell of Southern He revived it for the Hallowe'en Methodist said he had sent in the player to keep his team from trying a field goal. He wanted the Mustangs to run with the ball. "We had at home by 9 p. m.

## 32 Golfers Qualify For Tourney Here

Pampa's first "winter" golf tourthe Pampa Country club course the Pampa Country club course when 32 players will tee off in four 60 minutes this week-end.

Jim Richesin and C. F. McGinnis paced the qualifyers, each turning in scores of 70, or one under par. Next in line was Floyd Ward with a 72. week will be allowed for each round of play. First round must be mpleted next Sunday to allow second round play to begin Monday Early play is urged by Pete Nossent Pairings by flights follow:

Championship Flight
Jim Richesin vs. Jim Hatfield.
Lefty Cox vs. Joe Parkinson. C. F. McGinnis vs. Mark Heath. Floyd Ward vs. C. P. Conover.

First Flight
Don Donovan vs. E. W. Voss. T. R. Halbig vs. Adrian Owens. Marvin Harris vs. Jack Goldstor Bill Speed vs. Tom White. Second Flight

Fred Thompson vs. Ernest Gee. James Weir vs. Frank Shotwell. C. E. McGrew vs. Pat Ponton Grover Austin, Sr., vs. Pete Bar-

Third Flight Ted White vs. M. T. McGinnis. Siler Faulkner vs. Jim White.

## **Detroit Lions** Champions In **18-14 Battle**

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (A)-"Gloomy Gus" Henderson is leaving himself wide open for the "Miracle Man" tag as his Detroit Llons, looking more impressive each week, roll the Methodists' driving youngster over the opposition in the National who stunned railbirds in a warmup pro football league.

Gus' Lions are a roaring success

in his first year as coach, now hav-ing a record of six victories in seven games for the top spot in the of-bounds direction kicks. league's western division and the one the Lions passed yesterday in turning back the New York Giants, nected for four goals and a touch-down to account for an 18-14 mar-

The defeat left the Giants and Washington tied for first place in the eastern division.

The Redskins eked out a 7 to 6 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles, Sammy Baugh tossing a scoring pass

The most colorful battle of the gained through the air. to Charlie Malone. The squad decreed that the boys must stop smoking if they were to 30-27. Four times the Packers took

> The Cleveland Rams defeated the hapless Chicago Bears, 14 to 0. Pitts-burgh and Brooklyn were rained out and will play tonight in Brooklyn.

## Fifteen Teams And Untied List

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (A)-One Led by the high scoring machine at San Jose (Calif.) State, which has won nine games and outscored its 27-0. 16, the roll of the undefeated and untied elevens includes representa-tives of every section of the coun-

Among the major "powers" still in the group are Tennessee, Notre Dame, Cornell, and Texas A. and

D	The survivors:			
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2	San Jose State (Cal.)	9		16
2	Texas A. & M	7	153	16
	Louisiana St. Normal	7	144	18
S,	Maryville (Mo.) Teach	7	136	1
82	Manchester (Ind.)	6	256	16
	Catholic U		147	20
	Tennessee	6	139	(
	Fresno (Cal.) State	6	130	20
	Duquesne		113	26
	Slippery Rock (Pa)			
	Teachers	6	108	20
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(0) in New York Saturday, said he called a penalty in the final period that he had never imposed hungry hounds will duck through

When a pass by Harry Stevenson of Notre Dame went astray, eligible tree.

Tree in all eligible tree.

Once he's up a tree, the fun is cidentally. Freisell ruled interfer-ence by each man, and although the ball was returned to its original Besides the hunting and field trial

# Aggies To Face Crucial Test Against Mustangs

On their own sod, storied Kyle field, the vicious Cadets who have piled up 153 points to a meek 16 in knocking down seven enemies, play the team hounding them for conference honors. The little crossroads hamlet that is College Station may have between 25,000 and 30,000 down for its most stupendous attraction

in a decade.

The Aggies, coasting, 27-0 winners over Arkansas last Saturday, bump a Methodist team which caused, Ceach D. X. Bible of Texas to muse after his rather talented boys had

just taken a 10-0 lickin.: "If Preston Johnston, the fine Southern Methodist tailback, could pass, S. M. U. would have one of the greatest teams in the nation." The Aggies carry an average of 22 points per game into the Meth-

#### Additional Sports Page 6

odist meeting, but this one may not last week by 19-7 while the Uclans be so free-scoring. The noted Matty whipped California, 20-7.

massive Cadet line, headed by two ship picture last week distinct all-America candidates in Tough Sche Guard Marshall Bobnett and Tackle Joe Boyd, happens to have the allowed only 350 yards on ground plays—a negligible average of 50 paces per game.

before the Texas game with 70 and 80 yard boots, mocked a cutting wind during the game with his 42.6 yard average-including some out-

Clement Matched best mark of any team is the loop.

Detroit has three tough tests ahead, but none harder than the ahead, but none harder than the loop.

Tions passed yesterday in average 41.5 yards in the Arkansas average 41.5 yards in the Ar champions and undefeated in 18 games previously. The Lions con-nected for four goals and a territory of the line that a fine punter isn't in the lineup. They have them to spare. a rangy junior who whipped Texas with his opportune passing, can be matched. The Aggies have Walemon Price, Marion Pugh and Marion

Price, Marion Pugh and Marland Jeffrey, among others. Some 710

and in remarkable condition. While There are two other games next State. Saturday for the conference records, Still far ahead in the Southern

Baylor's Jim Witt and Jack Wilson,

## Cut-And-Shoot Hunt To Be Held Tuesday

CUT-AND-SHOOT, Nov. 6 (AP)a-stirrin' for to run.

No doubt that little doggerel leaves poetic license limping, but it serves as advance notice that thousands of fox hunters will vault into the saddle and thence to the chase come daybreak Tuesday.
The opening cast of the Texas
Fox and Wolf Hunters association field trials will spread out with the sun's first peep.

If you're a huntsman true, you know the Texas association is the

second oldest in the country, and that despite its localized name, its more than 10,000 members are scattered over 15 states and Mexico. The hunting country down here near the Conroe South Texas oil field is in splendid shape, hunters

say, and old Reynard the fox is in for a rough three days. Native fox abounds in the thickets, but the association has released 25 additional grays just to be sure the game is plentiful. It

the hardwood thicket and the splash pine in an effort to put the fox up a

position as though it were the usual incomplete pass, Notre Dame did not incur the loss of a down.

Priesell said a bulletin sent out

Besides the initial and lead that pludging, the association also annually holds a bench show, where the elite of hunting dogs strut.

W. H. Wauford of Hickman,

# the Saturdays pass, the Texas Aggles crowd all their hopes for the Rose Bowl, a Southwest conferflights. Although more players signed to play, only 32 turned in qualifying scores. In Players will tee cil in lour for minutes this week-end. The "clutch" moment has arrived. The "clutch" moment has arrived. It's time to play Southern Methodist.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (A)—The western team to play in the annual Rose Bowl classic New Year's Day probably will be decided upon after Southern California and U. C. L. A. meet in Los Angeles. But if you're interested in other teams that may go "bowling" this winter, you can have your choice among Tennessee, Texas Aggies, Notre Dame, Cornell, Duquesne, Catholic University, and perhaps

a dozen others.

The teams named are the only ones anywhere near "major" im-portance left on the list of the nation's undefeated and untied college football squads after last Saturday's games. The "others" have been tied but not bearen or have of a single defeat.

A. are two of the most prominent of the once-tied group but they have both recovered very smartly. The sa, Texas Tech plays much-beaten Trojans knocked Oregon State off the Pacific Coast conference peak

In the same division are Oklastopped Cowboy Jack Crain's run-away antics, is something the Ag-Oregon State, mighty Michigan, Negies have been dreading.

But it will work both ways. The cusly bumped out of the champion-

Tough Schedule There's trouble in store for most sectional leaders this week in a proleague's best defensive record. It has gram which lines up something like

kicks to whip Columbia 13-7 and Both teams possess magnificent still ranks as about the best team kicking games. Sophomore Johnston, in the East. Colgate, an old rival, in the East. Colgate, an old rival, hardly figures to win this week. Duquesne, which downed Marquette, sity of Hawaii, leaving Brigham 21-13, plays North Carolina State's Young to aim at a tie for the lead. wolfpack, 17-0 victims of powerful B. Y. U upset Denver 21-13 and now North Carolina, while Catholic, 13-7 winner over Tulsa, plays little St. Idaho. Denver plays Colorado State

> New York University clashes with the surprising Missouri Tigers.
>
> Princeton, 9-6 conqueror of Harvard, takes on Dartmouth, which improved its unbeaten record by walloping Yale 33-0. Harvard plays which gave Notre Dame good scrap before going down 14-0

other standouts. yards of the 1,740 the Cadets have second straight unbeaten season totaled in seven games have been looked almost unbeatable in stopping Louisiana State cold, 20-0, and The most colorful battle of the day went to the Chicago Bears, who outlasted the Green Bay Packers, Southern Methodist suffered inoutlasted the Green Bay Packers, Juries in the Texas game that could be damaging. Fullbacks Wally Bear of the Southern conference. Kenthe lead and the same number of times the Bears came back to tie as was End Bob Baccus. But ready by tieing Alabama 7-7 is the months of the same back to the s to replace Baccus is E. L. Keeton, dangerous rival in sight for the the gent who snagged the touchdown pass against Texas. Bearden, Tech this week in a game which a menace through the line with 101 should give the winner a tie with yards gained on power smashes, Tennessee for the Southeastern conwould be a terrific loss.

The Aggies continued unscathed objective in sight, tackles Alabama while L. S. U. plays Mississippi

Baylor, thundering back after two conference, North Carolina meets straight lickings from Nebraska and Davidson while Duke's Blue Devils. the Aggies, playing the highly re- fresh from a 7-6 win over Georgia the Aggies, playing the highly respected Texas Longhorns at Waco, and Rice, collared by Fordham, 13-7, meeting Arkansas at Houston.

Deep in its most humiliating season, Texas Christian, with only one Mid-West: The fans stopped holding their hyeath after Winnig trouped. in the United States have made all theirs look pretty much the same by beating every team they played.

Led by the high scoring machine.

Son, Texas Christian, with only one victory in six starts, gathers up the cripples once more and meets Tulsa disching their breath after Illinois trounced Michigan 16-7 last Saturday, figuring nothing more structured. now to surprise them. That left Ohio State, 24-0 winner over Indiana, in possession of the Big Ten lead and Notre Dame as the undefeated and untied team of im-

> This week the Buckeyes play Chicago, which lest to Virginia 47-0. Michigan faces Minnesota, de-feated 14-7 when Northwestern The huntsman is tuning up his tal-ly-ho! (He's laid aside his gun), a long run. Iowa, tied for second while the fox is in the thicket, place with Northwestern after beat-

portance in the Mid-West. Iowa Meets Irish

Missouri, after giving the Big Six its shock by defeating Nebraska on Paul Christman's remarkable passing, goes east while Oklahama, the circuit's only unbeaten survivor, Sooners trimmed Iowa State 38-6 and next play Kansas State, 27-6 winner over Kansas Friday.

Southwest: The two Southwest conference favorites, Texas Aggies and Scuthern Methodist, are out to settle the championship this week The Aggies have routed all oppo sition, beating Arkansas 27-0 last Saturday while S. M. U. opened its conference campaign with a 10-0 win over Texas. Texas and Baylor, been able to shake off the effects ded for second after the Bears' 27f a single defeat.

Southern California and U. C. L.

O win over Texas Christian, come together in another conference tilt while Arkansas and Rice play for Mines in other leading Southwest-

Pacific Coast: Barring an upset by Bell defensive tactics, sly business In the same division are Okla- Stanford, which lost 27-7 to Santa that held Oklahoma to a 7-7 tie and homa. Kentucky, North Carolina, Clara Saturday, there's not much Stanford, which lost 27-7 to Santa doing on the West coast this week. Oregon State and Oregon, tied for second place in the conference, meet in one game while California plays tana 9-0. Santa Clara faces an intersectional rival, Michigan State, while Washington State plays Ida-

> Rocky Mountain: Colorado, which lost its first three games, heads the mountain states Big Seven after an amazing 21-14 triumph over Anselm.
>
> Comeback-bound Fordham, which beat Rice 13-7, meets Indiana and Mines, the region's only unbeaten

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LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES 8 Times 6 Tim .90 1.35 \_\_\_\_\_1.08 1.62 All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-

Out-of-town advertising cash with Phone Your Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will rece our Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be give in time for correction before accon Ads will be received until 10:00 a. m.

#### AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil Phone 1838.

TRY A CRANKCASE of that good "ring TRY A CRANKCASE of that good "ring the gas, 16e; white free oil Bronze leaded gas, 15c; white gas 14c, Long's Station. 701 West Foster. RADIO SERVICE—If your house or car radio doesn't work properly, call us. Phone 784. All repair work completely

guaranteed.

FURE PORK home made sausage. All kinds of fresh meats. Barnsdoll Gas & Oil. Lane's Sta. & Gro.; 5 Points. 1-C Repairing-Service

BATTERIFS recharged 50c. Rental bat-teries, first class body work, and general motor overhauling. Pampa Body Works. South Cuyler and Tuke.

Let Us Figure With You ON OVERHAUL JOBS e finance repairs and overhaules, or repaint and rebuild your car need not be clear SEE US ON YOUR NEXT JOB MARTINAS MOTOR CO. 211 N. Ballard

Car Look Like New Let Us Make Your Expert Body and Fender Repair See Us for FREE ESTIMATE PETE'S BODY SHOP Phone 1802

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 2—Special Notices

NINE great Evinrudes An Evindure out-board motor for every type boat. Every model is "tops". McConnell Implement Co. Phone 485.

WHY TAKE Chances? Demand the best
J. R. Farsom. Lone Star Barber Shop repair your home. CHAR Acme Lbr. Co., Phone 257. ALTHOUGH CLASSIFIED ADS ARE not fly-by-night schemes, you can publish an ad in THE NEWS, obtain quick re-sults and forget about the whole matter

#### EMPLOYMENT Female Help Wanted

#### WANTED White girl or middle aged woman to do housework, reference re BUSINESS SERVICE

15—General Service REFRIGERATION service on all makes. Work guaranteed. Day or night, Call 1210. Refrigeration Service Co. 621 E. Browning.

HOME KEEPERS! Flors resanded and refinished mean charm and less work Lovell's A-1 Floor Sanding. Phone 62.

18—Building-Materials FOR Furnace installing and servicing, warm air heating; and all kinds sheet metal work, call Des Moore, 102.

21 - Upholstering-Refinishing FURNITURE repairing. Ist class shop, make new pieces to pattern on broken, new or used furniture. Spears Furniture Co. Phone 585.

HAVE YOUR old mattress converted into a guaranteed innerspring. As low as \$10.50. Pampa Upholstering Co. 824 West

Foster. Phone 138.

BRUMMETT'S Furniture and Repair Shop.
See us for prices, 614 South Cuyler. Phone 26—Beauty Parlor Service LOUISE ROBERTS presents Princes Nyla Cosmetics. Free skin analysis. For appointment call 261.

#### MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous TAILORED suits for tailor The latest in style . . . the lowest in price, Service Cleaners, 312 S. Cuyler Phone 1290.

YES! WE MEET all prices, and if your prefer first class work, we have it wit a smile. 'Ayers Mattress Factory. Phon

30-Household Goods CHILD'S sed rocking chairs, \$1.25. New Breakfast sets, \$12.95 to \$19.95. New eigh piece dining room suites, \$63.50. Got used bicycle \$15.00. Used Windsor sewim marchine, \$9.50. Irwins, 509 W. Foster an \$29 South Cayler. pacetine, \$9,00. Irwins, our W. Foster and \$29 South Cuyler.

FOR SALE: Furniture for 4 rooms in-cludes Electrolux, Livingroom suite, bed-room suite, gas range, broakfast set and rugs. Inquire 454 North Starkweather.

WESTINGHOUSE 6 cubic foot 1937 model, like new, one-third original cost, Phone 888.

BATHROOM fixtures at reduced price Also used frost proof closets, at 75% retail prices. Storey Plumbing Co. Phe 150, 533 S. Cuyler.

34—Good Things to Eat PLENTY of fresh country sausage, freshork of all kinds. Good, fat hens. McKenzie Dairy. Phone 1515J.

LIVESTOCK 38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

#### LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

39-Livestock-Feed OR SALE: 3 milk cows. 605 S. Barne FOR SALE: Fat butcher hogs, grain ted J. Wade Duncan, Mobeetie, Texas. Phone

NOTICE Because of Armistice Day being on Saturday, Nov. 11, there will be no sale as regularly held at Pampa Livestock Sales Co.

#### Miami Highway - Phone 1130

#### ROOM AND BOARD 42-Sleeping Rooms

WARM sleeping room, priced reason outside entrance, 621 Fast Kings FOR RENT: Sleeping room for men. 318

#### winter months. Phone Hotel, 704 West Foster. FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Six room residence Man Ellen Street. John L. Bradley.

FOR RENT Two room house. Furnished: All bills paid. To couple only.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

#### 47—Apartments

MODERN, furnished duplex apartmen Three large rooms. Private bath, electric refrigeration if desired. Phone 1007W of apply at 134 S. Nelson (North side tracks) george. Briggs.

CLOSE IN 2 room apartment modern.
refrigeration, bills paid. 117 North Gillispie. Murphy Apartments.

NICELY furnished 4 or 5 room apartment. good location. 1200 Mary Ellen

Phone 1557. 2 ROOMS, bath and kitchenette, unfurn-shed, 737 North Banks, Inquire 619 West FOR RENT-2 room modern apartment furnished, bills paid, 1120 Alcock Street DON'T CARRY THAT VACANCY

#### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

#### 54—City Property

FOR SALE: A bargain, 5 room residence on Warren Street, John I. Bradley, LEAVING, MUST SELL 3 rm moder reasonable. Apply Apartment 10. The cash, balance monthly. Phone John Brown, or old Mason Camp, West Foster.

OFFICIAL F. H. A. LOANS to build or repair your home. CHARLIE MAISEL.

ON'T CARRY THAT VACANCY throu the coming winter. Rent on this part of the coming winter.

suits and forget about the whole matter 519 N Hazel St.

SACRIFICE, New low price on this 5 rm semi-modern on Borger highway pa double garage, nice yard and trees, o leaving must sell and down goes the to \$800. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

57—Out of Town Property

58—Business Property FOR SALE or rent: Blacksmith shop with or without equipment for shop or warehouse. 200 East Thut St. See Hamrick, 112 East Fields.

#### FINANCIAL

62-Money To Loan \$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50 To employed people. No worthy person refused. signature gets the money, immed-

PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109½ S. Cuyler Phon (Over State Theatre) Phone 450

#### ROUND UP YOUR BILLS



\$100 to \$2500 Household Furniture, Autos (new and used). Personal endorsement

H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency Bank Bldg., PAMPA Phone 33

# AUTOMOBILE

REFINANCING \$50 to \$1000

If you need money to clean up debts or buy winter things. see us. An Auto Loan will turn the trick. CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

#### MAYS LOAN AGENCY

Room 4 Duncan Bldg.—Phone 1823

#### AUTOMOBILES AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

AT OUR LOT Corner S. Cuyler and Atchison —1939 Plymouth 2 door Deluxe Sedans—\$250 Reduction 6 CHRYSLER 4-door 36 DODGE 2-door

PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth 5 W. Foster Phone 346 15 W. Foster

LOW PRICES on these Cars at 411 S. Cuyler St. 1939 Dodge 2 door Deluxe Sedan Amazing Maneuvers low mileage, looks and runs like new. Radio, heater and other extras. 1937 Plymouth Deluxe 4 door Trg.

1936 Chevrolet Coach. A real clean

Sedan, radio, heater. Ready for

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

THEST LATE MODELS Fully Reconditioned 939 Dodge \$850

Light 938 Plymouth 4 Door Deluxe Sedan 1937 Chevrolet 937 Dodge Deluxe Coupe, Heater \$350 936 Flymouth 2 Door Sedan, A perfect car

## MARTINAS

MOTOR COMPANY Used Car Lot 11 E. Kingsmil 211 N. Ballard-Phone 113 DODGE - PLYMOUTH

### Used Pickups & Trucks

1938 Ford, long wheelbase truck ..... 1936 International Truck Motor overhauled-new paint. 1937 Ford Pickup-Extra clean .\$375 New paint—overhauled. 1937 Ford Pickup-as is Good rubber-motor overhalued. | ure that one?

1935 Chevrolet Pickup ..... Motor has new pistons, new paint, good rubber. 1935 Ford Pickup ... 1934 Ford Pickup ......\$175

## 1934 Chevrolet Truck ......\$150

HERE IS MORE CAR PER DOLLAR AND MORE MILES PER CAR.

'38 Ford 4-dr. Sedan Radio and heater ... 38 Ford Tg. Sedan \$350 '38 Plymouth Coupe '36 Dodge Coupe ...... 36 Plymouth Sedan ....

Many late model trace-in's coming in fast on 1940 Chevrolet's . . . many

#### Culberson-Smalling CHEVROLET CO.

## LOOK 'EM OVER!

38 Pontiac Coupe
As clean as you will find. Has nev tires, heater and radio.

35 Pontiac Sedan A real good car with low mileage Has heater and radio.

35 Plymouth Sedan Has large built-in trunk. reconditioned. New paint. Priced to sell quick at ...... \$195

## Lewis Pontiac Co.

Corner Somerville at Francis

#### GET GOOD CAR FOR SAFE WINTER DRIVING!

1939 BUICK \$985 60 Series Coupe 1935 DODGE 4-door Sedan 1937 BUICK 40 Series Sedan 1938 BUICK 40 Series Coupe 1934 CHEVROLET

# BUICK CO., INC.

63-Automobiles 33 MODEL FORD Coach, A-1 Condition, \$135 — 34 Chevy Coach, \$82.50 — 34 V-8 truck, \$150.00—C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster

## Crowds Spellbound As Horses Go Thru

Army's greatest fault is modesty.

At least the howling New York crowds that have sat spellbound through the amazing maneuvers of Fort Myer, Va., in the 54th national one. horse show won't agree with Cap-1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe. New tain Robert L. Taylor, commander

"It isn't so very dangerous." breath, that the mistaken judgment cf one man, responsible for his two horse team in the 48-horse outfit that gallops like mad pulling its Austin (El Paso carts and guns around Madison Square Garden in amazing maneu-Bowie vers, might be fatal to either horses

It takes a solid year of practice to fit one of the 24 men to ride in the event wherein 50,000 pounds (estimated) of horseflesh toss tan-sidewalls as they rumble through a District 6breath-taking performance. The Grey Horse Battery is cur-

rently the horse show's topmost sencreational feature for cavalrymen. oughly practiced that it takes only ene signal from the captainisn't allowed in the arena-for them to go through the entire-and very complicated maneuver. It's the army's boast that no one can dia gram the maneuver from memory after watching it, even a half-dozen

## **Sports Roundup**

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(Fort Worth)

District 8-

North Dallas

Forest (Dallas)

Dallas Tech ...

Brownwood

Team-

Team-

Mexia ...

Palestine ...

District 13-

Austin (Houston)

Mineral Wells

Sunset (Dallas)

Team-Woodrow Wilson

Adamson (Dallas)

(Fort Worth) ... 1

Arlington Heights

By EDDIE BRIETZ

wl-minded team in the country will have scouts at Notre Dame vs. California. Buddy Baer may meet the winner of tonight's Marty Gal-New rubber, motor overhauled. lagher-Abe Simon bout in Wash-1936 Ford Truck, extra clean ...\$425 ington. . . . The Knoxville News-Sentinel ran a page-one picture of the Tennessee-Mercer game, showing the strongest football team in the country playing to a row of empty seats. . . How do you fig-

Air-minded Texans are thinking of investigating the Texas Aggies \$250 who actually are winning ball games on the ground.

Ranger Tom Rose (Ford)

Week's Michigan-Minnescta game as the guest of Coach Fritz Crisler.

Bob wants to see if Tom Harmon can run as fast as he can. . . Wal
Bryan

Bryan ace Butts is asking Georgia for a Hillsboro

three-year contract and everybody Waxahachie

down there hopes he gets it. "Jinx" Tucker of the Waco (Tex.) powerful hurry to go bird hunting . He forgot to include Tennes in his first ten football nominations this week. Gladewater .....

Famous Declaratio In his breadcast of the Canzoneri-\$285 Davis fight, the redoubtable Sam Taub yelled: "Remember, Canzoneri has the experience even if he is

#### Three Lone Star Members Favored **Over Opponents**

(By The Associated Press.) Barring upsets, three members of the Lone Star conference are fathis week in preludes to the cham pionship scramble, The North Texas Eagles, victori-Davis (Houston)

ous in their three straight starts against conference teams, engage the Austin College Kangaroos at Denton Saturday afternoon, before hitting the championship trail against the East Texas Lions. The Sam Houston Bearkats, held-

ing the record for upsets by con-ference crews after their 15-0 win over the East Texas Lions Satu take on the Texas Wesleyan Rams Southwest Texas' Bobcats meet the East Texas Lions Saturday afternoon, hoping for their first win

ference opponents.

The Stephen F. Austin Lumber-jacks, after taking a 20 to 6 licking from the Louisiana Normal De-mons, meet the College of A. & I. Javelinas in Naccgdoches Friday night. The Javelinas have met two Lone Star members this season, taking a 7 to 0 win from the Sam Houston club and holding the San Marcos

team to a scoreless tie. FOR A LONG TIME LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)ling attorney just out of law school had no rebuttal when Deputy County Clerk Harry Russell told him some papers he wanted to file weren't drawn properly.
"They've been drawn that way by

others," contended the young bar-"Not for the past 50 years," Rusing thase document He's been ba

## Leaders In 16 Interscholastic League Districts Announced

andings to date in the 16 districts Reagan (Houston)
Texas Interscholastic League District 14-District 1-South Park Team-1.000 1.000 Livingston Amarillo Pert Arthur Orange Gcose Creek .833 District 15-Wichita Falls ..... Autsin ... (San Antonio) Vernon ..... Kerrville (San Antonio) . 2 San Antonio Tech Team-Laredo Sweetwater ...

Harlandale (San Antonio) . 0 District 16-Lamesa ... Corpus Christi Abilene ..... District 4-(Lower Bracket)

Team-Brownsville ..... Edinburg ...... McAllen District 5-Team-Harlingen Gainesville ..... Deer Season

**Open Next Week** McKinney AUSTIN. Nov. 6 (A)-Dragging (Dallas) thair attention momentarily from football. Texas sportsmen today oiled guns and bought ammunition in preparation for the opening of Team— fasonic Home deer, duck, geese, turkey and javelina seasons next week with quail shooting not far behind. (Fort Worth) .. 2

On the heels of a successful mourning and white wing dove sea-son which closes finally Nov. 15, the coffee but a Nazi invention—apple plentiful supply of ducks, geese and white tail deer. Turkeys suffered heavily from

In Texas To

linas, none too numerous and pro- an exalted position and insured long tected for the first time with a and happy lives for industrious hens closed season this year, brought ap- and doe rabbits. peals from sportsmen's groups to Germany has stored 8,600,000 tons spare these species where possible. of wheat and rye against the day The duck season—and coastal ob-servers report thousands of the mi-the war to fall back upon a rewaterfowl arrived early- serve. gets the jump on turkey deer and Nazis assert they will not have to herein in a Newspaper printed in

three each of canvasbacks, redheads, tons, the reserve thus insures more tion will be acted upon by said buffleheads and ruddy ducks in a than a year's complete supply should Court. single day and are not permitted all-harvests and imports fail, it was Given under my hand and seal

more than six in possession. 1.000 try will start shortly before Nov. 16 such a complex problem that two of November, A. D. 1939.

1.000 when the season opens on both mule Berlin's largest exposition buildings. and white tail. The white tail season usually used for automobile shows, continues until Dec. 31 limit of two per season. Mule deer with season is the same except west of over the floor. the Pecos river where Nov. 16-30 are the dates and the bag limit one. Javelina season has the same

dates as the deer season. Nimrods may shoot gobblers on dates identical with the deer season and the bag limit is three per season except for counties having universal hunting and fishing license statutes where the limit is two. Quail are reported more plentiful than in many seasons and shooting will start Dec. 1 and continue until

#### 1.000 ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Crater lake, Bonneville dam. Warm Springs, Fort Pulaski, Gov. E. D. Rivers.
3. Gopher state, Red Wing, Pipe Silver mines, Sagebrush state,

Boulder dam. Three drops of skunk musk are .400 sufficient to scene. .250 one square mile. sufficient to scent an area of about

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

.250



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## Texas Leads Nation With 15 Disasters Involving Red Cross

ly, he pointed out, represented a Cross aid, amounting to \$5,000 tol-figure approximately fifty percent lowing a tornado near Texarkana higher than the average frequency of 89 recorded since the American Red Cross was founded in 1881.

Texas was one of 44 states in which disaster relief operations were conducted by the Red Cross and May 8.

Among other disaster was a town on May 8. 000 last year.

The biggest disaster relief operation of the year in Texas occurred late in July, 1938, when heavy rains caused the Colorado river and tributaries to overflow in twelve westof rain fell within a three-day period. The Red Cross spent \$60,000 for emergency relief and rehabilitation assistance to 2,500 fam-

A state-wide campaign for funds resulted in donations of \$50,000, which amount was supplimented \$10,000 from the national Red Cross treasury. Rescue, temporary shelter, food and clothing accounted for about \$20,000; the remainder was spent for building and repair of scores of homes, replacing of household furnishings, for medical and nursing aid, and for replacing

## **Germany Claims** Food Plentiful

By EDWIN SHANKE BERLIN, Nov. 6 (A) German auficient food to make the British blockade absolutely ineffective. Of course, there is practically no

game department announced a tea-is offered as a substitute for the traditional "kaffee-klatsch" coffee-gossip hour. drought in central Texas while jave- have placed the once lowly goat in

Hunters were reminded the bag own home-grown harvest. In fact, of said Estate, to appear and conlimit on ducks is 10 per day and the they said the reserve supply will be test the same if they see propossession limit 20. They are allowed built up at the rate of 800,000 tons to do, on Monday, the 20th to take four geese a day and have eight in their possession. However, nimrods cannot take more than described by the court house of said County, in Pampa, Texas, wheat and rye is more than 7.000,000 when said Account and Applica-

pointed cut. The annual invasion of deer counStorage of the grain has created City of Pampa, Texas, this 3rd day wheat about six feet deep all

> The thickness of a whale's skin varies from two inches to two feet. There are approximately two birds to the acre in the United States.

In a record breaking year of 157 of farm supplies, livestock and disasters in the United States requipment.

Among other of the larger catastrophes, the largest number catastrophes, the largest number period was a flood in Scurry and this involving Red Cross aid in any one involving Red Cross aid in any one year in the history of the state, F. A. Winfrey, assistant manager in charge of disaster operations, mid-western area, American Red Cross, St. Louis, said today.

Mitchell counties in June of this year, when a 12-inch rain again caused flooding of the Colorado river and its tributaries. One hundred thirty-three families were aided by a Red Cross expenditure of St. Louis, said today.

Of 130,000 persons aided in continental United States during the past fiscal year, 14,000 lived in Texas. Winfrey revealed. The alarming rise in disasters national—

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in April, when one person was killed and 49 were injured. An expenditure of \$7,100 was necessary in Caldwell county after a severe

Among other disasters of recent and Hockey counties on June 20. causing the death of one person, injury to 23, and destruc damage to 30 homes. Forty-eight families received Red Cross astornadoes occurred in Marion Montague, Navarro, Wichita and Brown counties over a period of three months last spring, requiring assistance to at least 125 fam

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In all disaster relief operations the money spent by the Red Cross was contributed entirely by the public, either during the annual Roll Call or—if the catastrophe was large enough to require it—by special fund appeals at the time of the disaster, Winfrey explained "The fifty cents of each member-ship which local chapters will send to the national Red Cross treasury following the annual Roll Call Armistice Day through November 30, make possible financial aid such as the national organization gave in most major disasters occurring in Texas during the year," the Rec Cross official emphasized. national assistance is available in other Red Cross services whenever there is a justifiable need for it.

## THE STATE OF TEXAS

of Gray County Greeting: C. G. Spencer, administrator of the Estate of Dixie Spencer, de ceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Dixie Spencer, deceased, numbered 728 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, together with an applica-tion to be discharged from said

You are hereby commanded, that ten days prior to the return date javelina by a single day. Firing will use this supply because of grain the County of Ciray you give due get underway Nov. 15 and continue shipments received from the Balkans notice to all persons interested in via the Danube river, and their the Account for Final Settlen

Clerk County Court Gray Cour (Seal) A true copy, I certify. CAL ROSE

CHARLIE THUT

Sheriff Gray County. By Glenn R. Carruth. (Nov. 6, 1939)

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#### COMMON FOOD

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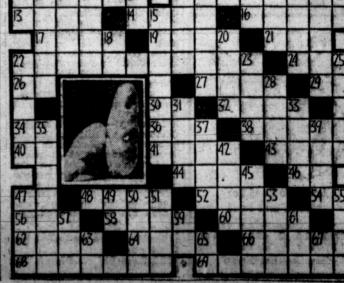
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## JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: Joon and Dan ere kidnaped, driven to a country sideout. Joan is ordered to write her father, giving instructions for payment of \$50,000 ransom.
"And tell him," the gangster snarls, "that if that dough ain't pleked up by Saturday, they'll find you floating in the river." Joan knows he means what he

CHAPTER XXIII

TOAN'S feeling of terror gradually left her as she thought cessities in evidence. stopped him.

That's an awful lot of money,"

Big Ed smiled crookedly. What're you tryin' to hand us, ister? The old guy can raise "Hardly the Ritz-Carlton," she "To be heiress to 20 million" "What're you tryin' to hand us, on the outside. sister? The old guy can raise "Hardly the Ritz-Carlton," she four times that much in an hour murmured. and you know it. He knows who he's dealin' with."

Dan looked at her curiously. What did he mean by that?

who know us never doubt our in- one could explain it. tegrity, as they say in the papers, Bill Slocum had raged when hey Rocco?"

that everybody understands everywhen both Joan and Dan were cept that—well, I think Joan had
been doing a lot of thinking body else, we're gonna get along, still missing at 8 o'clock.

you go back into town. Keep low light on the problem. but keep your eyes and ears open.

J. G. burst upon the Alpha Nu

on that field trip?"

Carol shrugged. "She asked him

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"Sam, see what that other kid plane. has in his pockets that he shouldn't. Incidentally, what's speak comprehensively, and it was

yourselves we'll let you be a little

Joan asked.

ently no one had lived there for erations out east." more than a year. The furnishings were poor with just bare neme she had no relatives in Arkan-

there."

"That's an awful lot of money," she said. "He—he doesn't have that much," she added almost desperately.

Big Ed smiled crockedly.

She opened the door across from the small bathroom and grimaced at the sight of the rickety bed and straight, hard chair. The single Kay whistled softly. "And that's

THERE was a scene of wild commotion at the Alpha Nu house when Joan failed to show up for Ed grinned with satisfaction, dinner. Keith's car had been found phoned a short while ago, but had

Dan failed to report for practice, asked quickly.

"What up a sked quickly.

"Oh, I don't know exactly. Ex-Big Ed spread his hands. "Now but things took on a serious aspect

It took J. G. Johnson, escorted

come bustin' in." He turned to northern gale. It had taken him for it before she made up her Joan. "It ain't gonna do him a just two and a half hours to get mind about it, I'm sure. And she from New York in a chartered probably wanted to end it grad-

your name, kid?" he asked Dan the inspector who took over and she was aces. I hope it isn't too after Rocco had left.

explained what had happened.

wallet to Ed who looked through it hastily and tossed it back.

"Here . . . you can keep it."

"Thanks," Dan said sarcastically.

Ed looked at him bleakly. "Don't be a fresh punk, now. You ain't supposed to be in this way.

\*Mebbe we should dumped you out somewhere, at that. You'll an extra and Tommy Peters, staring at the sheet in front of him, shook his head.

The Mebbe we should dumped you have being held on kidnaping charges are that the way.

The Tribune had come out with an extra and Tommy Peters, staring at the sheet in front of him, shook his head.

They gaped at him in wonder as the deshed from the room.

yourselves we'll let you be a little "Boy, am I the prize dummy. he dashed from the room. bit free. One bad move and we'll Joan Johnson . . . millionaire (To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY

keep you tied up like a bundle heiress . . . daughter of J. G. Johnson, big eastern industrialist "Mind if we look around a bit?" ..." he muttered, reading snatches of the story.

He grinned. "Sure, go ahead.
But don't go far."
It was a plain, one-story house
He grinned. "I was plain thick. All the time I thought she might be related to old J. G. or his family. It was a plain, one-story house He got his start down Arkansas with an unfinished garret. Appar- way and then transferred his op-

sas, but that happened to be the truth . . . and that's what stumped of her father. He'd know how to "Yours is the blue room," Big me. I never dreamed she was the handle this. Nothing had ever Ed called to Joan. "Right over daughter of THE J. G. Johnson."

Tommy turned to Carol wildly.

dollars or so," Marianne added.

Barney Hughes stopped in and if there was any news. "Keith been over?" he wanted to

Someone replied that he had Ed grinned with satisfaction, dinner results of the stadium road. No not stopped in "We got quite a reputation. Guys deserted on the stadium road. No not stopped in "Doesn't surprise me," said

Carol.
"What do you mean?" Elaine

And then, more curtly: "Rocco, by a police inspector, to turn some our go back into town. Keep low light on the problem.

J. G. burst upon the Alpha Nu "Then why did she use his car

ually.
"She had Keith's feelings to

thought hit her.

be a fresh punk, now. You ain't supposed to be in this party, you know." His face grew hard.

"Mebbe we should dumped you! Nu living room later that night the supposed to be in this party, you which huddled in the Alpha ture was in that St. Louis paper.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE THE BOX MY WORD, BUSTER, LADEEZ 'N' SEEMS TO BE GENNULMEN BROADCASTING A THAT BABA GENERAL CHALLENGE! OWING TO THE SUDDEN WAS ILLNESS OF BAD BOUNCE BABA, IN THIS EMERGENCY PINCHED EGAD - THIS IS FANTASTIC! MY INJURY FOR LOITERING WILL NOT PERMIT ME I AM REQUESTED TO ASK TO GRAPPLE AROUND A HOT INDISCRIMINATELY THE HOUSE WILLING TO DOG WITH ANY WRESTLE WITH STAND! OPPONENT! MAJOR HOOPLE! HERE'S ALI BEN ZEEN, THE TURKISH THROTTLER .... COME ON, ALI, GET UP IN THERE DABA'S IN JAIL, AND WOULD SOMEONE LIKE TO BE WITH HIM!

RED RYDER

He's Not Through Yet

Reinstated?

KNOW IT

IMPORTANT

IS, MR. WILSON, BUT HURRY DOWN TO THE DRESSING ROOM

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By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP



YES, I KNOW THERE'S DANGER, WONMUG BUT I THINK WE CAN WELL AFFORD TO MINIMIZE THAT ELEMENT! PERHAPS, BUT HAVE YOU STOPPED TO THINK WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO YOU, SOMEWHERE BACK IN TIME ...

MR. WILSON , DON'T

YOU AGREE THAT A NATIONAL ESSAY

CONTEST WINNER SHOULD BE ABLE

TO PASS AN ENGLISH EXAMINATION AND PRESERVE

HIS ATHLETIC



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

## Pittman Warns Jap Exports May Be Barred

By WISLLIAM B. ARDERY prediction that the 1940 Congress might follow up the administration's neutrality program, now in full opby authorizing economic pressure\_against Japan was made day by legislative leaders. Chairman Pittman (D.-Nev.) of

the senate foreign relations committee said that unless relations with Tokyo improve before the Japanese-American commercial treaty expires Jan. 26, Congress undoubtedly would enact his resolution em powering the President to embargo "any or all" exports to Japan.
"It is entirely fair that Japan should be warned of the ides of January," Pittman said. "Her entire attitude in China has been a total disregard of the United States and

other countries." Pittman was in the small group of congressmen Saturday who saw President Roosevelt sign the neutrality bill repealing the arms em-bargo and setting up a "cash and carry" system of trade with warring nations. The legislation does not apply to the undeclared Sino-Japanese millict, however, because President osevelt never has found formally that a state of war exists in the

After signing the neutrality measure, the chief executive immediately exercised the discretionary powers it gave him to designate most European waters as a cambat area which American ships and travelers could not enter. He also ordered belligerent submarines keep away from American ports, except in cases of emergency.

#### THEY COULDN'T WAIT TO BE MARRIED

VANCOUVER, Wash. (A)-Dresse in a robin's egg blue "nightie" by a pink silk bed jacket, Minnie Hinze was married to James Kielpinski in Clark county hospital re recently...

Miss Hinze underwent a major peration shortly before the ceremcn-pink gladioli and hospital shead with wedding plans when the bridegroom had to hurry to Grand Coulee dam to accept a job.



Carter's Little Liver Pills

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Sylvia SCRAM DOWN TO THE RESSING ROOM AS FAST IS YOU CAN! I WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU! LI'L ABNER L'L ABNER! DON'T HIDE IN

I DON'T LIKE TO SAY IT, WASH, BUT I THINK YOUR UNCLE IS... WELL, HE'S JUST PLAIN CRAZY, AND I'M NOT GOING TO SPEND THE

NO, THANK IT SEEMS AH SEEN THESE BUSHES HAVE ) MAH MAN BIG BRUT

OU LOOK LIKE YOU'D HAD BAD NEWS, UNCLE LINCOLN

BUT THIS IS MOST UNUSUAL,

BAGLEY

The Helpless Hand! YES! - THAR IS SOMETHIN' MOVIN' ROUN'!



HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH WASH TUBBS



"Gee, your folks cert'nly went for parties in a big way! But didn't they ever have anything except masquerades?"

"Calling Mrs. Maloney . . . calling Mrs. Maloney.

Your cat just atc the goldfish . . . that is all!"

Just An Easy Mark OH, WHY MUST I BE SO WEAK? WHY CAN'T I EVER SAY NO?

BUS PRIDDY AIN'T DONE A DAY'S WORK SINCE I STARTED OANING HIM MONEY BODY WITH A TALE OF WOE, AND EVERY BODY KNOWS IT. EVEN TH' PEDDLERS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







## Interpreting The European War Today

The further the European imbroglio unfolds itself the more evident does it become that Nazi Leader Hitler's staggering gamble in his onquest of Poland will call for all the uncanny skill he has shown in coups if he is to avoid coming a cropper.

Developments in the first weeks since the start of the conflict make it difficult to see how, unless he can win a quick war (the much advertised Blitzkreig), he can avoid politico-conomic losses in Eastern Europe which would turn victory into virtual defeat.

These developments relate principally to the Russian and Italian raids into his preserves.

Mussolini pointed the situation un at the week-end, by overhauling and strengthening his army. While not officially explained, this undoubtedly is calculated not only to bolster Italy's neutrality but to insure her place in the Balkans and the Medi-

Herr Hitler's trouble started when he drew an Anglo-French war which he hadn't expected and he didn't want. Then his new friend, Com-Stalin of Russia, having given him into the conflict with the allies, proceeded to annex Eastern Poland, selze control of the Baltic states, and reach for domination in the Bal-

The Balkans in particular have, of course, figured for years in Hit-ler's great dream of expansion to the east-an imperial vision which the ex-Kaiser and other German

leaders had before him.

There has been nothing Hitler about this unforeseen stroke of bad luck, owing to his involvement with the Anglo-French brotherhood. He is too smart to invite the Muscovites to mortal combat while he has England and

France on his hands. Now to complicate matters along Signor Mussolini and gives

The Fascist chieftain's purge of elements, emphasized his apparent to turn over four or five times, acdetermination to lessen his German | cording to Texas Highway Patrol-

It has been generally understood officer Byron L. St. Clair, investi-that the Italian chief is trying to gated the crash. form a "neutral" bloc among the been making progress, too.

why Herr Hitler should have risked sons. None were injured, West said. the Polish war when he had things Lecnard is a soldier, stationed at coming his way without it. He already had politico-economic control Skellytown on a visit. of all Eastern Europe and the Balkans because of his monopoly of a fourths of a mile from the Carsonlarge part of the trade of that great Gray boundary, in Carson county.

get to trounce a lot of people in orto regain the ground which he held so firmly in the Balkans and Eastern Europe. Just winning the current war wouldn't turn the trick

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## Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at

Jeff A. Griffin and Nick Sted man of Wheeler were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Elliott

The second practice of the Messiah chorus will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the First Methodist church with Lester Aldrich directing. Mrs. H. F. Martin spent the

week-end in Ft. Worth. Firemen were called to the Alano hotel on South Cuyler street Sunday morning at 9:20 o'clock, They found a mattress and bed clothing on fire. Damage was slight. R. L. Allston of Amarillo, injured

n an automobile accident south of Pampa a week ago, was taken to his home this morning from Pam-pa-Jarratt hospital where he had been confined with a brain concuson and other injuries. Mrs. G. E. Hunter of McLean was

to Pampa-Jarratt hospital resterday afternoon. Mrs. Hayes Mackie and son were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

nital today Ray Sansing of Higgins, W. A. Sewell, Henry Ford, and W. H. Wright, all of Follett, were among out--f-town attorneys in 31st disrict court here today. Riley Strickland, Amarillo law

er, was in Pampa today. L. D. Wall, Skellytown constable, was in Pampa today.

#### Skelly Collision Victim's Condition Reported Critical

Condition of C. J. McNeal of Midland, injured in an automobile ac-cident on Highway 152 west of Pampa at 11:45 o'cleck Saturday night, as reported as critical today at Worley hospital, where McNeal had been taken in a Clay Funeral Home ambulance after the crash McNeal suffered a brain concussion, bruises, and a badly crushed

left leg. He was unconscious at noon today. The accident occurred when Mcthe Berlin-Rome axis such a bend. Neal, driving a 1939 Chrysler Im-that it looks badly damaged, if not perial four-door sedan, was passing 1935 Ford coupe driven by James Leonard of Skellytown. The right his lieutenan's last week, in which fender of the Chrysler brushed the he got rid of troublesome pro-Nazi left fender of the Ford, causing it

entanglements and hee his own row. man C. D. West, who with state A tire blew out on the coupe, but states. He is said to have the car did not overturn. The sedan was demolished, West said. Riding most observers is with Leonard, were three other per-

The accident occurred three-

## RUSSIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

and Arabia and of "keeping half the world in the chains of colonial "The bankers in London and

Paris will preserve the worst reary regimes in Europe" "The Italian bourgeois waits only for a convenient moment to throw

itself on the oppressed and have its share of the spoils." The statement praised Soviet Russia's power and said that "when the Polish state ceased to exist the Soviets gave a helping hand to their brothers in the

western Ukraine and White Rustaking 13,000,000 out of war and delivering them from op-Britain and France, the maniesto said, are trying to involve the Balkans in war, but it declared, Russia will "disturb" this plan. As Russia embarked on the gi-

gantic celebration of the revolu-

tion, a Finnish delegation waited on the sidelines, a series of vital talks with Soviet officials apparently temporarily suspended. Scheduled as the principal opening day event of the nationwide observance was a memorial "rally" at the opera house tonight, at

which Premier-Foreign Commissar of export sales.

Vischaeleff Molecoff was expected December wheat rose to 8814, equal for the control of the Vyacheslaff Molotoff was expected deliver an important address dealing with Russia's foreign policy. that Tomorrow morning thousands of troops and workers will march through Red square in review be-

#### National Speaker To Address Townsendites

Mrs. Julia A. Sharp, of Los An-geles, a nationally known speaker July for the Townsend Plan will be the principal speaker at an open meeting sponsored by Pampa Townsend July clubs in the district courtroom of the Gray county courthouse here at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

are quite sufficient to take every man, woman and child in the

The Scotch College Yells-"HOLD THAT QUADTER!" The Pep Squad Yells-"STOP THOSE SANDIES" Roberts, the Hat Man Yells-"BLOCK THAT HAT"

-With Factory Finishing By-

Robertsik



Internment Has Its Points for Nazis



(NEA Cablephoto)

**Umphrey Lee** 

A prickly barbed-wire stockade and the gleaming bayonet of a watchful sentry is what these German prisoners of war see as they exercise in an internment camp "somewhere in England".

Photo passed by British censor.

## Market Briefs

NF.W YORK, Nov. 6, (AF)-Broker seeking for explanations, suggested som traders were exhibiting doubts regardin exceptionally, heavy purchasing by foreig nations following congress; letting dow bars on shipments of war materials. Speculative discouragment also was blamed on the failure of stocks to follow the uswing in business during the past month of the control of the control

In addition, th fact the exchange tral territory.

Shares in arrears the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Western Union, American Smelling, N. Y. Central, Montgomery Ward, International Mercantie Marine and Kennecott. Bush Terminal, Coca-Cola, Budd Wheel and Graham-Paige were up most of the day.

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 CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)—Shaking off are carly decline, the wheat market moved upward fractionally today on buying inspired by continuation of the southwestern Corn prices also were higher on report

the six weeks high established Saturday and within a cent of the best level for that contract since the end of 1937. A government forecast that demand for farm products will be stronger in 1940 than in 1939, attracted attention.

Wheat closed unchanged to % higher compared with Saturday's finish. December 87%=88, May 86%-87. Corn. ½-½ up, December 50%-¾, May 53½-¼; Oats ½-¼ higher.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Sharp is a past matron of the Eastern Star, a member of the auxiliary of the B. of L. F. & E. and of the Woomen's Circle.

There will be music and other speeches, and the meeting is open to the public.

The 25,260,000 autos in America are quite sufficient to take every man, woman and child in the country riding at the same time.

CHICAGO. Nov. 6-(AP)-Butter 649,833. steady; Creamery-98 score, 291/2-30; 92. 29:91,281/4:90,271/4:89,261/4:88,251/2:91,291.291/4:89,261/4:88,251/2:91,291.291/4:89,261/4:88,251/2:91,291.291/4:89,261/4:88,251/2:91,291.291/4:89,261/4:89,261/4:88,251/2:91,291.291/4:89,261/ CHIGAGO, Nov. 6-(AP)-Butter 649,833

KANSAS CITY STOCK KANSAS CITY STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6-(AP)-(Us Dept. Agr)-Hogs: salable and total 4000; top 6.35; bulk good to choice 180-270 lbs. 6.25-30; sows largely 5.65-90.

Cattle: salable 20,000; total 21,500; calves salable 4,000; total 5,00; choice mixed yearlings 10,75; choice heavy steers 9.75; most vealers 10,00 down; good to choice stockers 8,90-9.25; choice 1017 lb. feeders 8.40; choice stock tere calves 10.50; good sausage bulls up to 6,25.

Sheep: salable and total 4,000; top colored lambs 9.75; natives downward from 9.50; fed clipped lambs 8.75; shorn texas yearlings 6,50.

## Ministers Urge Observance Of Sabbath Here

Because the welfare of man, physically, intellectually, morally and spiritually—and therefore of all society, is bound up essentially and fundamentally with Sunday observance, the Pampa Ministeral Alli-ance at a noon meeting today officers and to meet twice stressed the importance of observing his Sunday, in a statement the tion alliance said:

First and most important, is the with the Pampa Credit association. willing recognition and voluntary practice of Sunday observance by refraining from unnecessary labor and by attendance upon services of the Lord, where rest from the labors of the week and spiritual strength for the days ahead are provided for

there ought to be strict enforcement of laws that protect, not the day, but people from injuring themselves through disregard and neglect of the meaning of this day. "Save the Sabbath" has become the slogan of well-minded movements. Our concern is to save men and to save

all good institution.
"That there is prevalent disregard of this day in our midst is beyond dispute. Business houses are regularly open for no other reason than commercial gain. Places of amusement flagrantly desecrate the day, and show no regard even for the hours of worship in the churches of the community.

"To pervent the use of Sunday is to make war against God, and no people can hope to suppress tyranny, murder, robbery, kidnapping, white drunkenness, rackateering, perjury and war, so long as they join hands with Satan in lawlessness and sensuality. And where these abound, lack wholesome opportunity for nor-

"We respectfully call upon all citizens to both observe and enforce Sunday practices and promise our hearty support to this cause."

## PROGRAM

(Continued From Page 1) program sponsored by the P.-T. Thursday evening, November 9. Principal Harlan Yoder of the Voodrow Wilson school made the following comment on "American are inviting parents and patrons to visit our school and classes within the next week, and in addition are designating Thursday afternoon from 1 to 2:30 for special visiting time. The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association

> Dr. W. L. Campbell DENTIST

Announces the Removal of Offices to 504 Combs-Worley Building-Phone 628

## **Becomes New SMU** President

DALLAS, Nov. 6 (A)-Dr. Umphrey Lee, 46, author, pastor, educator, formally came to the presidency of Southern Methodist University today, a quarter of a century after the struggling school elected him its first student body leader. From its start with a few hundred students, Southern Methodist has grown swiftly, and in the elaborate inaugural ceremonies today

Dr. Lee was elevated to the leader-ship of 4,000 students and a big school plant. To do him honor nine bishops of the Scuth-Central jurisdiction of will occur. including Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael. who spcke of the vexing problems modern life has thrust upon institutions such as S. M. U.

"Because the university is the guardian of . . . abiding values, because it is often so difficult to distinguish between the true and the sponsibility of its executive head

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Dr. Lee is not unlearned in the ways if running a big school, however, for he took over the actual direction of S. M. U. last March, following his unanimous election to the presidency in November, 1938. He has written many books on re-

ligion and the church, and has degrees from Trinity University (Wax-Columbia University and Union

### Uncle Sam In Red On His First Try Against Crop Loss

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)-Uncle effort to insure American farmers against crop losses from drought, floods, hail, insects and other natural causes

The Federal Crop Insurance cor-poration, which last year inaugurated a nationwide program of crop insurance for wheat, reported today that it had paid indemnities in excess of its premium collections from

Government policies were taken cut by 165,551 farmers on their 1939 crop. They paid 6,769,126 bushels of wheat as premiums. About a fourth of the policy holders, or 42,420, re-ported crop losses and received indemnities totaling 9,461,730 bushels.

Thus, the government insurance corporation's losses amounted to 2,691,610 bushels of grain, or a cash equivalent of about \$1,885,000 at curfrom a \$20,000,000 capital stock with which Congress invited the agency Leroy K. Smith, manager of the corporation, said crop losses were particularly extensive and severe in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas

and South Dakota. Plans are being made, farm officials said, to have Congress extend the insurance program to cotton and

The corporation reported claims paid up to Oct. 24 and the total indemnities involved, respectively, by states, included: Oklahoma 2,934 and 472,356; Texas 2,347 and 1,019,461; New Mexico 45 and 20.072.

Eves Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Pho. 382

#### Service Station Operators To Meet Operators of Pampa service sta-

tions, organized a week ago with J. C. McWilliams as temporary chairman of the group, will meet at 9:15 o'clock tonight at the P. K. Service station on West Foster avenue. Each operator has been asked to furnish a credit list from which delinquent accounts will be discussed. The group plans to elect permanent for exchange of credit informa-

## VOTING

(Continued from Page 1)

all sincere worshippers of Almighty God. With such as these, rest the rope and security of society.

"In the second place, though it may be difficult and unpleasant, for the days ahead are provided for all sincere worships and society.

"In the second place, though it may be difficult and unpleasant, for the second place, though it may be difficult and unpleasant. Chandler resigned to go to the sen-ate, campaigned on the Chandler-Johnson record of administration. In Mississippi, Judge Paul B. Johnson, a Democrat, is unopposed

or the governorship. In Philadelphia party prestige be came an issue in the race for mayor. Former Judge Robert E. Lambert-son, Republican, argued that a Democratic victory would weaker the Republicans in national prestige. Supporters of Democrat Robert C. White argued that national is

ues were not at stake Mayor Richard Reading of Deroit seeks reelection against Edward leffries, city council president. An gelo Rossi, San Francisco's mayor, faces four opponents, including Rep. Franck A. Havenner, who generally has supported New Deal proposals

In New York state, voters will deide whether to make pari-mutuel betting at race tracks lawful.

Members of the King's Guards personal escort of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, have to be 6 feet 4 nches tall and good-locking. There are 100 men and five officers in the guards. Each has seven perfectly-tailored uniforms.

A large oil company painted yel-low its filling stations in China, The error was corrected when it learned that, in China, yellow is the



## Panhandle Will Send Big Group To 41 Meeting

flashed from Oklahoma City to all towns and cities along Oilfield Highway 41 between Oklahoma City and Denver. That means that the association meeting set for next Tuesday night, November 14, in Ok-lahoma City will be one of the largest and most enthusiastic in its his

President Jim Collins of Pamps has arranged for ears to bring dele gates from cities between Borger and Denver to Borger where buses will be waiting. They will journey to Oklahoma City, picking up delegates enroute

At Savre, Okla., J. I. Lowery and itizens will have coffee and doughnuts ready for the trippers That will be a mid-mcrning snack. At noon Jed Sanger and his Binger, Okla., group will have dinner ready and waiting

Borger will be the starting poin of the Panhandle Stages caravan, at 7 a. m., with S. M. Clayton in minutes later and a large group is

expected to get aboard.

President Collins has already reeived word from Lamar, Colo., Boise City, Okla., Dalhart, Dumas, Stinnett, Borger, Wheeler Cordell, Sayre Binger and Oklahoma City, that delegates will be on hand.

At a night banquet and meeting nembers of the Oklahoma Highway commission will be guests.

#### HE FORGOT TO REMEMBER SOMETHING

ROANOKE, Va. (A)-A Roanoke attorney doubts very seriously that the information he gave a young man will ever be of any practical

Awakened from a sound sleep a 11 p. m. by the telephone, the attorney was asked the qualifications for becoming President of the United States. He explained and after hanging up the phone thought of one thing he

## Meador Trial Delayed Again

Opening of the trial of State of Texas vs. P. M. Meador, Gray county farmer charged with murder and with failure to stop and render aid, was delayed today pending a motion for a continuance being pre-pared by Major E. A. Simpson and E. T. (Dusty) Miller, both of Ama-

rillo. defense attorneys.

District Judge W. R. Ewing at noon , said he did not know whether or not the examination of the jurors summoned a special venire would start this afternoon or not. Court opened at 10:13 o'clock this morning then jurors were ing, then jurors were excused for 45 minutes. Later it was announced

they would report again at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Meador, the defendant in the case, was indicted on October 10 on charges growing out of the motor-cycle-automobile crash east of Pampa on September 2 of this year in which W. D. Kelley was fatally

injured. Kelley was 16.
District Attorney Clifford Braly and Special Prosecutor John F. Sturgeon represent the state.



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