Armistice Day in the Panhandle was ideal for the celebration which local veterans carried out so successfully yesterday.... Crowds lined Cuyler street long before the parade was scheduled to move and by "over-the-top" hour, the sidewalks seethed spectators under the bright November sun.

Many stayed to attend the me-. . . American Legion men and Veterans of Foreign Wars. sponsored the observance, are to be commended for the splendid program they arranged.

A man you will find pondering over his mail at a postoffice desk each morning between 8 and 8:30 o'clock is A. D. Monteith, chef de gare of the Pampa Forty and Eight.

Charlie Maisel, the Legion chief, is one who is modest about his picture appearing in the papers, but who doesn't care what is said about him so long as his name is mentioned. . . . We have his own word for it, and now we'll deterif he meant it.

Miss Emily Martin, the Texas Tech freshman who comes from Lubbock to be a guest in Pampa tomorrow, is a beautiful girl. . . . Tech students think so much of her looks that they voted her the most "sooful" of all Tech girls.

Next Saturday will be more than homecoming day for Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck, Texan, when his Jungle Show opens at the live tock arena at the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas.

The return to Dallas of Frank Buck will complete a cycle begun nearly 50 years ago when the eightyear-old boy who made a hobby of trapping animals and birds, entertained his neighborhood playmates with a circus staged in the hayloft of the family barn on Lake avenue -much against his mother's will and better judgment.

The members of that little group of boys, who gathered in the Buck hayloft for the entertaineach planking down five leaves for the privilege, included youngsters who have made elves more or less famous also, in the intervening years. One was Try Slaughter, who as Vernon Dalhart, became later the king of the Edison records, returning to his home town to demonstrate the life-like quality of the first of Mr. amazing inventions in a concert at City Temple.

Another was Guy Massey, who and was to become nationally known for his 'Prisoner's Song," and another was Smoot Schmid who now serves Smoot Schmid, who now serves Buck's funny little boy, who would rather catch animals alive than kill them, was destined to become internationally celebrated as an explorer, animal trapper and writer.

Watch your step tomorrow-it's Friday the 13th... Many who are superstitious will not venture out tomorrow.... Personally, we place no stock in the hoo-doo tradition surrounding the combination of Friday and "13."

While we're talking about Friday some interesting facts about "13 which have been contributed Helen Partridge. Getting into the

There were 13 original states and the first American flag had 13 stars and 13 stripes. The first U. S. Navy had 13 ships and Admiral Perry (13 letters) won his battle of Lake Erie on the 13th of the month.

The Stars and Stripes were raised over Fort Sumpter on the 13th, and our national motto has 13 letters. eagle on U. S. quarters has 13 feathers in its tail and 13 long feathers in each wing. It clutches 13 and election supplies. arrows with one claw and a branch with 13 leaves in the other. This eagle also carries a ribbon in its to 47.1 cents, the figures reveal. mouth with 13 letters on it.

To add to the "13" feature of the coin there are 13 stars on the shield over the eagle's head and 13 more on the other side.

Now, you Doubting Thomases get out your quarters and count 'em for yourself.

PREDICTION: Hundreds of Pampa young folk will live to see advent of the 21st century. Indeed, some of the heartier es may live to see the day when Liberty Magazine stops printing article, about the Lindbergh kid-

naping case. One thing we can be happy about now that the election is over-there be much less theater hissing,

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Heard . .

thusiastic over the reception they received this morning, opening day of the drive for funds here. They predicted that Pampa's quota would reached, if not passed, by to-

"Coaches" Dr. F. I. Reid, Jimmie Wheeler, Tommy Chesser and Roy Showers, Sr., in gloomy session as they cooked up medicine to feed the White Deer Bucks before they take the field against the big and favored Panhandle Panthers in White tomorrow afternoon at 3

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TUNE IN KPDN

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Turkey Growers Demand Probe Of Depressed Prices

AMERICAN DRAMATIST AWARDED HIGHEST **HONOR**

playwright, today was awarded the 1936 Nobel prize for letters.

The Nobel prizes, bequeathed in 1896 at the death of Alfred B. Nobel, violations of anti-trust laws in re-Swedish inventor of dynamite, con- gard to the turkey market. stitute the annual interest from \$9, 000,000. Each prize usually is worth about \$40,000.

the only American dramatist to hold that triple distinction-Eugene O'Neill, by today's award, became America's second Nobel prize-winner in letter. Sinclair Lewis was the

At 48, O'Neill joins the company of Anatole France, Thomas Mann, Tagore, Maeterlinck and Rudyard Kipling, one of his first literary

idols. A product of Baker's famous "47 Workshop." at Harvard and of the American little theater movement, O'Neill first won the Pulitzer prize with his play "Beyond the Horizon" in 1920. "Anna Christie" in 1922 "Strange Interlude" in 1928

He was last reported working on as sheriff of Dallas. But none of that little group dreamed at the life—a cycle of eight plays chron-time that Mr. and Mrs. Howard cling the 125-year drama of an include the control of t American family through five generations.

In announcing the stupendous the most ambitious and most interesting ever undertaken by any modern playwright."

The saga, the announcement said, See No. 1, Paike 4

COUNTY PAYS \$811.59

It cost taxpayers of Gray county \$811.59 to conduct last week's presidential election, according to a report filed today by Ray Wilson

On the basis of 4,597 ballots cast, he cost per vote in the county was 10.6 cents. One hundred and twenty-seven

17 voting precincts. Expenses were incurred for judges and clerks salturn of voting boxes, gas and lights

The cost per vote ranged in the various voting places from 5.3 cents

Bill Kidd, arrested at Borger, was placed under \$1,500 bond following an examining trial in Judge E. F. Young's justice court on a charge

Kidd is charged with the theft f 50 joints of 2-inch pipe belonging o J. D. White. His case will await action of the county grand jury.

Hole-in-Ome Is Made Here by 15-Year Old

Armistice Day was not with out its fireworks at the Pampa Country club where the year's first hole-in-one was fired by Roy Ray, 15-year-old caddy. Ray made his unusual shot on hole No. 7, a 130-yard drive over canvon.

The youngster was playing with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coombs yesterday afternoon when he made his hole-in-one. The youth took a No. 5 iron for his drive into the wind. The ball went dead for the pin all the landing about half way to the hole on the smooth sand green and rolling true into the cup.

The singleton was the first in two years on the local course. last shot went to Haskell

Violations of Anti-Trust Laws Are Claimed

GONZALES, Nov. 12 (AP)-Incensed turkey growers demanded a "price fixing" investigation in a telegram to Attorney General Homer Cummings today and kept one of the world's most prolific turkey centers tied up in protest to what they termed a "uniform market" and low

More than 250,000 turkeys strutted the Gonzales county ranges today owners steadfastly refused to send them to Thanksgiving market STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 12 at current prices of 11 and 12 cents.

P)—Eugene O'Niell, the American Seven leading raisers dispatched Seven leading raisers dispatched telegrams to Cummings and William McCraw, Texas attorney general, urging an investigation of alleged

T. W. Steiner, chairman of the state farm Grange executive combout \$40,000.

Thrice winner of the Pulitzer prize the telegrams, said:

"I think general conditions justify a mugh higher price for turkeys. While there are more turkeys this year, the buying power of the public greater and in fairness to the raisers and consumers it might be well for the government to do some investigating

Buyers, meanwhile, stood by their top price of 12 cents and Frank J Bolner, a leading buyer, said birds intended for eastern Thanksgiving ables must be on their way by next Monday. He added closer shipments could be made as late as Nov. 18. Bolner would not comment upon

what effect the strike may have, or what trend the market might take County Agent J. L. Moore mated the Gonzales county turkey crop in excess of 250,000.

Brady, Brownwood and Cuero,

prolific centers, reported similar top prices of 12 cents. The noted Cuero turkey trot was saved yesterday only because farmers, who refused to sell task, the Theater Guild called it at an 11 cent price, rented their birds at 30 cents per head for the annual parade of the downtown sec

Has Anybody Seen a Wind-Somebody's Pocket?

There's nothing much left to steal. Gray county—this time making away with a complete windmill judges and clerks were required to conduct the election in the county's tower, pipe, pump, from the Mel tower, pipe, pump, from the Mel Davis ranch, south of LeFors.

Sheriff's officers have an idea it aries, rental of voting places, re- will be easy to pick up the trail if they see someone going down the street with a windmill wheel spin-

ning from his back pocket. So far, however, they haven't a tires where the thieves drove a truck into the ranch pasture and hauled the pump away.

Davis has offered a \$100 reward

Bus service will be resumed in Pampa tomorrow morning, starting at 6 o'clock, according to L. G. Gomillion who reported to The NEWS yesterday that he had purchased buses of the Pampa Transit company from F. S. Brown.

Mr. Gomillion plans to start operations with one bus, operating on a 45-minute schedule and covering the same route as the two buses used by the former company. Stopping points and exact time of stops along the route will be released soon. Mr. Gomillion said.

ticket, probably for 50 cents, that would entitle the purchaser to ride as many times as he desired over a Shortly after 9 o'clock this foreperiod of one week. The ticket would



TEXAS: Generally fair, not much change in temperature tonight and an appeal for individual memberwinds on the coast,

Here Is Pampa Woman Who Resembles Mrs. Simpson



Each person has at least one double somewhere in the world, old legends say, and above are not shown, as a casual glance might indicate, two pictures of "Queen Wallis" Simpson, friend of King Edward VIII of England, but a picture of Mrs. Toy Johnson of Pampa, left, and one of Mrs.

Simpson, right, who are "dead ringers" for each other. The NEWS photographer who induced Mrs. to pose for the picture, said that in his opinion, the Pampa woman had the edge in beauty over the Baltimore-bred Mrs. Simpson who recently obtained a divorce. He also emphasized that

ARMISTICE DAY

OBSERVANCE IS

HIGHLY PRAISED

Results, Sponsors

Point Out

Officials of the American Legion

and Veterans of Foreign Wars, spon-

sors of Pampa's Armistice Day cele-

It marked the first time in several

years that the organizations com-

bined to stage a united effort for

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lined during the forenoon

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Downtown Pampa streets were

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People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

(The following poem was writ-ten by Grace Noll Crowell, poet

laureate of Texas, and is pub-

lished here because of its worth

because it is dedicated to the

people of Texas, and because

Mrs. Crowell's poems are "of

ficial" in that her post was cre-

ated by the legislature. People

are entitled to read the offer-

ARMISTICE

The word itself spells PEACE!

Through avarice and greed, go

Tear wide the scars that have se

Men's torn flesh still gapes open

Bear hideous marks from the

Fibrous flesh may build a scar,

But tear it open, and dear God,

A warning, stern and clear and

Let lightning flash from Sinai

God, stay the forces that would

ings of their poet-laureate.)

God, can there be

The awful possibility

God, God, could men

slowly healed?

town and field

last bitter war.

May ever heal again.

And crucify mankind.

Call out to me

high,

mad with power

Of war again?

bration vesterday expressed satisfac-

day's program.

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that opinion was "a compliment to Mrs. Simpson." Many persons believe that "Queen Wally" will become the queen of England some day. Mrs. Johnson's friends consider the resemblance between Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Simpso amazingly striking. To quote the

are worth publishing for that reason alone." Mr. Johnson owns Johnson Hardware company. He is a member of a prominent family

whether the two women look alike -and they do, of course-they are both beautiful and their pictures and operates, with his father, the

First Open Saloon Conviction In Criminal Appeals Court Set Aside

AUSTIN, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Texas court of criminal appeals today set aside the first "open saloon" convictions which had come be-

fore it.

The cases were those of J. Weinberger, Lola Stewart and Fred Barrow, all of Houston. The controlling opinion was written in the

"The averment," the court said, United Effort Gains 'that Weinberger operated an open saloon and was directly or indimill Wheel Spinnin' From of an open saloon is but the legal conclusion of the pleader. No fact or facts are stated which would bring the place within the statu-Thieves have gone the limit in tory definition of an open saloon. In order to charge an offense, it is necessary to allege sufficient facts to show that the place alleged to have been operated by him comes within the statutory definition of an open saloon. The Texas liquor control act

adopted last year prohibits the open saloon. Dan E. Curtis and L. Bowers.

Tarrant county men charged with single clue except the imprint of operating a dog race track, were ordered freed but the court did not rule on legality of dog race betthe patriotic parade which started

In the Bowers case there was nothing to show that Bowers "in for information which will lead to nothing to show that Bowers "in arrest and conviction of the culthe court said. It said custody.' in the Curtis case that the offense alleged, if there was such an offense, was not within the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace

court. Rayburn Morris was ordered extradited to Choctaw county, Oklahoma, to face a charge of robbery with firearms. This was an affirmance of a decision by a trial court in Grayson county.

Pampa's annual Red Cross roll call drive was in full swing today and the first report from workers was expected to be made late this Plans are in the making to sell a afternoon, it was announced today by Allen Hodges, general chairman

noon upwards of 50 workers from Pampa civic clubs, patriotic groups and supply houses began the annual solicitation.

The workers were out to attain a goal of \$2,000 and 1,000 members. Booths in the postoffice and at he two downtown street corners reported good response to the appeal. ecording to Mr. Hodges.

The house-to-house canvass has been done away with this year and Gentle, mostly northerly ships was being made over the

Coming Here

Mts Emily Martin (above) freshman student at Texas Technological college in Lubbock, will be in Pampa tomorrow as "Miss Mirrophonic" to attend the premiere of the new mirrophonic sound system at the LaNora theater. She was selected by Tech students for the title from among a host of beautiful girls at the school. At noon tomorrow she will be an honored guest at a luncheon in Hotel Schneider. Tomorrow evening she will ride in a parade and be in the theater lobby to greet LaNora patrons who attend the mirrophonic premiere. Miss Martin's home is in

Pampans Attending Clarendon Meeting

Jim Collins, chairman of the highway committee of the Board of City Development, Garnet Reeves, BCD manager, and Jim Lyons, a director attended a meeting of the 88-18 North-South Highway association in Clarendon today. The meeting was to authorize expenses of a committee to visit the Texas Highway commission next Monday in Austin.

Chief aim of the association i to secure pavement of gaps in the highway, particularly between Turkey and Pampa and on north. The ciation was organized at a meeting in Clarendon in September.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa

MIRROPHONIC DAY' IN PAMPA

Is Named 'Miss Mirrophonic'

"Microphonic Day"

ficial pen, the mayor also appointed factory near the Segovia span.

Miss Emily Martin. Texas Tech Fascist shrapnel hailed on the old freshman student, as Miss Micro- royal stables, across the river from phonic.

She will be an honor guest in the city tomorrow, will attend a luncheon in her honor at noon in the socialist defense council. Schneider Hotel and in the evening will greet patrons as they arrive at the LaNora theater to attend the premiere performance of the newly installed microphonic ound system. The new sound system is a new

leparture in theater entertainment ringing to the ears of theatergoers true reproduction of the original, cording to Carl Benefiel, manager of the LaNora. Tomorrow forenoon a special creening will be held at the La-

Western Electric sound system its attend the private screening. The picture to be shown at the premiere tomorrow night is "Charge

of the Light Brigade," featuring Erol Flynn and Olivia De Haviland All women patrons tomorrow night will be given a special favor by Miss

PARENTS OF CU**bs are**

Parents, and not their sons, of Cubs belonging to Pack 3 have been invited to attend a meeting in the basement of the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Parents of boys desiring to become Cubs are also invited to at

tend the meeting.

A. L. Patrick, principal of San Houston school and one of the leaders of the Pack movement in Pampe will address the parents. He wil discuss parental cooperation, Cub achievement and Pack methods in discuss parental his talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ralsky have returned from a visit to Liberal, Kas.

SURPRISE ATTACK IS HALTED BY **FASCISTS**

By ALEXANDER H. UHL MADRID, Nov. 12 (AP)—Insurgent armies struck viciously at Madrid's most vulnerable approach in a driving rain today They attacked University City, on the northwest, apparently

the key to their whole advance. This section, on the city's outskirts, is not defended by the Manzanares river, which has so far been a barrier to Madrid from the southwest. Moving up through Casa Del

Campo, the former game preserve across the river on the west, the insurgents met a violent artillery Cannon roared throughout the night. Machine gun and rifle fire

broke the sudden silence when the big guns ceased. The bitter struggle for the easiest road into the capital was rapidly approaching a climax. The rain and the low ceiling kept

warplanes out of action, but the rival guns kept pounding positions spotted by lighting flashes during the night. Several fires, set off by the ar-

tillery bombardment in the city. were put out by the rain. Fascist surprise attack in the northwest sector as the insurgent drive encountered strong resistance from an international legion blocking

entrance through northern University City. The onslaught started shortly before midnight but died down a few hours later although fascist and socialist guns diminished fire there, the roar of insurgent cannon still sounded from the south-

west. As shells crashed into Madrid from some batteries other gun emplacements were vacated and the cannon moved forward

Socialist troops in the front line trenches around the Manzanares river bridge on the Madrid-Toledo highway could see the death-dealing gun muzzles 200 or 300 yards in front of them.

Government gunners labored feverishly to return the vengeful fire. White hot shells from the socialist guns streaked across the dark while red glares from unceasing fires illuminated the Texas Tech Freshman sales district north of the northern railroad station.

New fires broke out in the area under heaviest insurgent shelling between the Puerta Del Rey (King's Bridge) and Puerta de Mayor W. A. Bratton today is- (Segovia Bridge) on the west side ued a proclamation declaring to- of the city near the government in buildings.

Smoke curled from the opera With the same stroke of his of- house and an evacuated munition Tech Fascist shrapnel hailed on the old Casa del Campo park. Complete absence of fascist bombing planes caused conjecture in

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Saw ...

"Brownie" Akers, of Oklahoms

City Pampan to whom the work 'former' cannot be applied, sitting on the bench on the sidelines in the Borger game, between Coach Odus Mitchell and Principal L. L. Sone ora at 9:30 o'clock to give the new anxiously gnawing his fingernails just like any other old country boy. first official tryout. Special guests He wasn't yelling for any team the from Pampa and out-of-town will attend the private screening. you could guess.

Colleen McMahan, one of the prettier high school girls, going back to school at noon after selling \$37 worth of Red Cross buttons.

Hennery's Brain Trust

Picture of a rising sun was plainly visible on each of three eggs laid at different times recently by different hens owned by John Burson, poultry fancier, Texarkans, Tex. Burson says this predicts a Japanese war. It's a puzzle where those hens picked up their advance information. But there's a hint in the fact that persons who cause war are bad eggs, and of that, of course, the hens are the best judges.

es that classified ads are "good eggs". He should know — Mr. Mason has run 6 classified ads in the News and sold 8 houses and one dairy farm from these 6 ads.



Society and Clubs



Women's activities



Club Day Finds Varied Topics WILSON P-TA For Interesting Programs

Peace Is Armistice RADIO CLUB IS Day Subject for One Group

An Armistice day program with Peace as its subject was presented in Child Study club Tuesday aft-ernoon, led by Mr. John B. Hes-sey. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson.

Suggestions for preserving peace were given in answer to roll call. Mrs. N. F. Maddux discussed The Status of the Cures for War, stressing that popular feeling against the surest way to peace, although a slow one. She classified the causes

Mrs. Hessey's topic was Youth Against the Frontiers. She said that to youth goes the task of protecting the world from future wars, that youth must look for a new type of security, a security which is dynamic, not static, which rests in intelligence rather than forts. Music concluded the program, as the pupils.

Refreshments were served to Mmes.
Tom Darby, S. C. Evans, W. J.
Foster, Lee Harrah, W. C. Hutchinson, Herman Jones, T. C. Lively,
Frank McAfee, Horace McBee, Earle
Scheig, H. C. Schoolfield, T. C. Shaw,
L. M. Smoot, Rev. Tinsley, Sharen,
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Second grade, nignile, researched, nignile, nignile, researched, nignile, researche J. M. Smoot, Roy Tinsley, Sherman ing, and those on program.

LAND IS SUBJECT.

Progresso club was related to the er. room mothers. club's travel course Tuesday afternoon, with a program on the Holy

Land. Mrs. W. Purviance was leader.

Mrs. Roy Van Winkle called a

at city club room.

Mrs. Purviance talked of important cities in Biblical times; Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth and its neighbors on the shores of Galilee, and Damascus, oldest city in the

Mrs. Claude Ledick spoke of the political outlook of Palestine today. and Syria's position under a French protectorate. Material was taken from Ellis' "Bible Lands of Today" and Fosdick's "Pilgrimage to Pales-

Mrs. L. C. Neely was welcomed as a new member of the club. Others present were Mmes. George Briggs, C. P. Buckler, J. M. Dodson, W. R. Ewing, C. T. Hunkapıllar, J. H. Kel-ley, J. M. McDonald, Dave Pope, Charles Thut, James Todd, George Walstad, Ledrick, and Purviance.

FURNISHES MATERIAL.

The history of a currently popular magazine, Readers Digest, was the program subject for Twentieth Century Forum Tuesday, when members met in the home of Mrs. D. D.

She briefly sketched the history of the magazine, which has risen to popularity the past year. Mrs. Do Conley told of the management and policies of the publication, and Mrs M. C. Overton reviewed selected articles from the last issue.

Discussion of the club project, furnishing school supplies to underprivileged pupils, occupied the short

Present were Mmes. E. H. Turner, Arthur Teed, Dick Walker, Arthur Swanson, Frank Perry, Max Ma-haffey, A. J. Holland, George Friauf, W. T. Finley, W. S. Dixon, R. F. Dirksen, E. H. Damon, R. C. Allen.

SCHOOL QUEEN BEING ELECTED

Contest At Wheeler Is Ending This

WHEELER. Nov. 12 — The foot-ball queen of Wheeler high school will be determined in a contest to close this afternoon at 4 o'clock, but identity of the winner will not be announced until the half at the Wheeler- LeFors game Friday evening. Votes cast Wednesday were

High school classes and Wheeler business men are sponsoring en-

BPW Club Party Business and Professional Women's

Guests of the club were Mary Lou McIlhany, Clara O'Gorman, Blanche and Nell Adams, Members present were Willetta Templeton, Hattie and Leet Womack, Viola Jones, Blanche Grainger, Dorris Forrester, Mary Lee Wicker, Grace Couch, Clarice Fisher, Elsie Hood

out the evening in decorations and Mrs. Roy Puckett made high score

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ORGANIZED FOR P-TA AT BAKER

Parents Visit Rooms Before Program Tuesday

A radio listeners club was formed war, built up through education, is in the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon, and of war as economic, political, miliof war as economic, pointed, initiating, and psychological, and named cures that have been offered for each cause.

at 3:30 in the school office, to hear a broadcast of a district Parent-Teacher association program. Mrs. C.

security, a security which is dy-namic, not static, which rests in in-talligence rather than forts.

Music concluded the program, as Mrs. Harry Nelson played selections from an opera by Auerbach.

Refreshments were served to Mmes.

Walue of Good Books. She urged

Second grade pupils presented an White, F. C. Nelson, W. A. Brein- amateur hour and a short Armistice day program. A social hour closed the meeting, when cake and coffee were served by sixth grade mothers under direction of Mmes. Cecil Luns-The annual Bible program of El ford, Claude Lard, and H. M. Prop-

The room award went to Mrs. W.

Entertainer



Vada Lee Alden, pictured here in the costume of a dancer, is also an accordion soloist, and will entertain with an accordion number on the chapel program at Horace Mann school tomorrow morning Parents of pupils are especially

HEARS GUESTS

Education Week Is Observed in the Meeting

GIVE PROGRAM

Guest talent was heard on the program of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association at the school Tuesday evening, when Principal L. L. Sone of high school spoke, pupils from B. M. Baker school presented a playet, and R. L. Allston sang two solos.

The school's Kid band, directed by Eugene Seastrand, played two numbers to open the program, and a six-piece German band recently organized closed the evening. The avocation was by Mrs. John S.

Mrs. Sone spoke on Friendship The program was an Education week heme. It was introduced by Princioal J. A. Meek of Baker, and directed by Miss Evelyn Shanklin. Mr. All-ston's solos were "Where the River Shannon Flows," and "I'll Take You Home Kathleen." Irish ballads.

In the business session commitee chairmen made reports and Mrs. Frank Shotwell, president, announced that the December meeting of the association will be on the afternoon of the second Tuesday.

The room award went to Loye Ruckman's room, winners each month this term. Pupils there will be permitted to keep for another month a radio provided by the asociation for the room represented Mrs. R. M. Klinger's room received the award in a recent membership contest, with 86 per cent of the parents enrolled.

REAPERS CLASS PARTY Reapers class of First Baptist hurch announces a Thanksgiving and Mrs. S. G. Surratt was hostess at city club room.

meeting of her committee to discuss a Christmas tree for Baker pupils, Herring, L. H. Anderson, and H. E. at 7:30. Husbands of members will Radio Speakers





Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district president of Parent-Teacher asso-

Music Features Chapel Program

Music by pupils of Horace Mann school will make up a varied program tomorrow morning at 9, when Shower This Week parents are especially invited for an assembly in charge of the second grade. The following numbers

Rhythm hand music Song, Angelita Hernandez. Reading, Valjean Powell. Accordion solo, Vada Lee Alden.

Reading, Maxine Hutchisson. Piano solo, Carroll Hunter, Jr. Musical reading, Reba Jo Fagan, ccompanied by Mrs. L. D. Fagan. Piano, Guinette Killingsworth. Violin, Paula Fae Franklin, Piano solo, Norma Dec Hall. Playlet, by second brade pupils

Kitchen Shower Is Latest Party For Miss Clayton

party and surprise kitchen shower Binford Tuesday, with Misses Myrtle Pete Kramer, Elsie Summers, Bill Faye Gilbert, Clotille McCallister Harlan, Lola Jones, Grace Cockrill, and Josephine Lane as co-hostesses.

Appointments were in the honoree's chosen kitchen colors, cream and green. The gifts were presented

Present were Misses Clayton, resday
Frances Stark, Lorene Nicholson; torium. Mmes. Frederick Gordon and Sybil
Westen. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Era
were Mmes. A. B. Corley, L. Feigen-Smythe, Misses Anna Mae Gotcher, span, E. E. Hatchell, P. D. Hughes, Lois Hinton, Jewel Shaw and Mar-Pat Norris, H. E. Patton, J. R. Stanjorie Tucker.

Pampa schools were featured speakers on an Education week program broadcast from radio station KPDN Tuesday by pupils of Sam Houston school. Mr. Fisher is to be special speaker tomorrow evening at an Education Week meeting of Junior High Parent-

BRIDE-ELECT COMPLIMENTED

Shower This Week In Skellytown

By Mrs. W. W. Hughes SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 12 - Miss Jewel Ray Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stephens, was complimented with a bridal shower given by Miss Oran Mathis at the home of Mrs. Ed Hughes Weinesday evening.

Games were played in gaily decorated rooms. A poster on the side of a miniature carriage wished the bride-elect success on her ride to happiness. She was presented with many gifts.

Refreshments were served Mmes. John Hand, Marvin Webster, Charlie Austin, Tom Wilson, Ben Lick, Pauline Gilbert; Misses Pauline Givins, Fern Slavans, Ula Bell One of a series of parties for Miss Ann Clayton, bride-elect of Roy L. Kay of Fort Worth, was a pajama Helen Mitchell, and the honoree. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Pernie given in the home of Miss Jewel Parker, J. V. McCarty, Tomlinson,

Club Plans Meeting

Sunshine Home Demonstration with verses written at the party, on club met at a recent called session in the home of Mrs. M. L. Roberts to with verses written at the party, or How to Cook." Letters were written in the home of Mrs. M. L. Roberts and Mrs. Letters were written in the home of Mrs. M. L. Roberts and Mrs. Capture, and Mrs. Prank Genett, party and Mrs. and Mrs. Prank Genett, party and Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Delaune. Present in Mrs. Roberts' home

sell, Joe Wedge, W. W. Hughes.

Hunter Is Injured

J. E. Carlson, Milo Carlson, Josh Herrigan and Jack Young have rein New Mexico, bringing home three big deer. Mr. Herrigan was accidentally shot in the face, a bullet fired

just grazing his cheek. He was knocked down, but the accident was more painful than serious. Several of his teeth were loosened. Although he is not seriously hurt, Mr. Herrigan was convinced that deer hunting is a dangerous sport.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Wil-liams spent the week-end visitin relatives in Gard.

Mrs. V. L. Nichols of Nocona visited over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boyd. She was fornia.

Edward Allen Bryant was given a birthday party by his mother, Mrs. L. M. Bryant, at their home Sat-

Mrs. Dallas Bowsher and daughters, Agnes and Dorothy, were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Geiger of Pampa Sunday. The entire party attended the monument dedication on McClellan creek that af-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ayers took Mrs. Bert Ayers, who has been their guest, to her home in Sanford

Mrs. Joe Wedge and son, Howard, visited friends in Borger Tuesday.

Visitors to Pampa this week in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fisher, Miss Lucille Hand, Mr. and Mrs. A.

CHAUCER COULDN'T SPELL KANSAS CITY (A)-There's support for what many poor spellers have felt all along—"Correct spell-

ing is not a sign of intelligence."
"Rather," said Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, president of the University of Kansas City, "I sometimes believe incorrect spelling is a sign of intelligence. A child learns that the plurturned from a 10-day hunting trip al of house is houses. Why is it not reasonable for the child to suppose the plural of mouse is mouses?"



Afternoon

By Ferrol Ficke

trants in the contest.

club was entertained with a party in the home of Clara Finsterwald Monday evening. Games of rummy were played and dainty refresh-

London Bridge Club Mrs. Floyd Pennington was hos tess to the Ludon Bridge club in her home last Thursday. Thanks-giving suggestions appeared thru-

Mrs. J. M. Lawrence low, and Mrs.

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Shave Cream

1.00 Alarm Clocks

1.00 Adex Tablets

\$1.00 Atomizers

\$2.00 Vaginal

Douche Spray Mickey Mouse

Rubber Dolls

\$1.50 Hot Water

Granger Rough

Bottle Combination

Tobaccos

Per Lb. 69C

Canada Dry Ale

-Water or Lime

Rickey

Big Bottle

.59c

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Capsules, Squibb's

50-cc. Parke-Davis

Oil Caps

\$1.00 Mennen's

Baby Sets

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50 Parke-Davis Haliver

Box of 50

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50c

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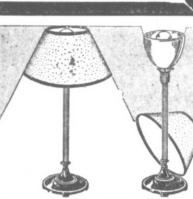
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13c Good for 100 pure 5 Gr. Aspirin

Tablets-Should be in everyone's medicine chest.

CLIP THIS COUPON



Good for one 25 cent Tooth Brush A Real Value



Good for one bottle of Fitches Hair Tonic - or one 25c cent scalp massager

This Coupon and

Pistol Deaths Are Labeled as Murder, Suicide

TEXARKANA, Nov. 12 (49)-Justice H. L. Perry officially labeled today the pistol deaths yesterday of Mrs. Fannie Fomby, 20, and Harold Brady, 21, of Maud, Bowie county, as and suicide.

The two were found in a boarding nouse here. Four bullets killed the voman. Investigators found a pistol beside the man. He had been killed by a bullet through the head.

Sherff Henry Brooks said Brady had made another attempt on the an's life. Sheriff Brooks said Brady locked the doors of a tourist abin here ten days ago and turned on the gas. The officer said the woman's screams brought the aid of camp attendants.

Brooks said Mrs. Fomby was separated from her husband, Hubert Fomby, also of Maud, several months ago and Brady opposed re-conciliation. He said Mrs. Fomby's husband visited her Monday night and left a pistol so that she might

This gun, the sheriff said, was cund in a drawer of the room in which she died

The sheriff said boarding house attendants told him Brady made several attempts to see Mrs. Fomby, but she refused. He said Brady's appearance in her room yesterday ipparently came as a surprise.

Mrs. Foreby's funeral was arrang-

ed for this atternoon at Redwater, Bowle county, services for Brady were tentatively set for tomorrow at Maud.

NEGRO TO SPEAK DALLAS, Nov. 12 (P)—Centennial officials said today Arthur Mitchell of Chicago, only negro member of ongress, would be invited to address members of his race at the Centennial's last negro day, Nov. 19.

Eat the Right Food and Eat Food Right

pounds overweight — watch out! Other events on the Armistice Day program which were largely attendmuch less chance of living to a ripe old age as people of normal weight. your HEALTH'S sake-start reducing right away. But make sure you use a SAFE method. Thousands have obtained marvelous results doing

Cut down on fat meats, butter cream and sugary sweets. Eat more practice which reached a climax fruit and vegetables. Take a half when Landon came on the screen. bowel action without purging or singing for their supper. harsh cathartics and helps keep you feeling fine, fit and full of pep toward a ripe old age. Jar lasts for weeks and costs but few cents.

would portray the family from 1829 to 1932, in New England, New York, the Pacific coast and the middle

One of the most prolific of modern playwrights, with nearly two score productions to his credit, O'Neill's art first budded in the little wharf theater in Provincetown, R. I., then moved to MacDougal street in New York's Greenwich Village, and finally to Broadway and

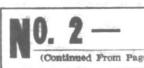
"The Emperor Jones" established 10:30—Mid-Morning News. him as a front-rank dramatist. Seldom has a playwright had more kaleidoscopic experience. O'Neill has 11:15 Rhythmic Age. roamed the world—South America.

Africa, Europe, the Far East. He has 12:00—Uncle Bud's Barn Dance. been penniless in Buenos Aires; he 12:15-Organ Treasures. has lived in a luxurious French

His present home, with his third wife, the former Carlotta Monterey is on an island off the Georgia coast

The prize O'Neill will receive will approximate \$45,000. The amount of the 1935 prize, which was not of the 1935 prize, which was that awarded, has been added to the 1936 the opinion the ships might have been shifted to attack on govern-

Interest from the \$9,000,000 bequest quest of the late Alfred B. Nobel, from Albacete. dynamite inventor, is used for the



City Hall. In the auditorium of City hall, beginning at 11 o'clock in the fore-noon, an Armistice Day program honoring the heroes of all war, was

conducted Atty, W. J. Smith, of Pampa, delivered the principal address. Invoation was given by the Rev. Burney Shell. The audience sang "America" and the meeting was closed by the anner," by the Pampa High school reality in Tulsa.

The afternoon program was left the Pampa-Borger high school foot- or in pies. ball game at Borger.

At 7 o'clock last night there was a reunion of all veterans at the duck or other game fowl." Legion hut on West Foster street.

If you're 45 to 50 and about 20 It was largely attended. Other events on the Armistice Day ed were the old time dance at the high school gymnasium last not for beauty's sake—then for night and the informal dance at the Southern Club.

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teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a Hissing should be left to geese. They glass of hot water first thing every do a marvelous job and humans morning to help proper elimination cannot improve on it. . . Come to of harmful excess poisons and waste. think of it—booing also has a Schneider tomorrow noon. The edu-Kruschen acts on both UPPER and counterpart in the animal kingdom. cational week theme will be carried flush out excess acids and impurities to but in the entire program tomorrow, by improving the elimination. Use

Mrs. Charlie Thomas was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital vesterday. Her condition today was -Adv. favorable,

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN PHONE 1100

12:30—Miles of Smiles. 12:45—Noon News.

1:00-Miles of Smiles

2:00—Borger Studio.

1:30—Paula Plans (Borger).

2:15—Milady's Matinee. 2:30—Robert Hood Bowers.

3:00 First Afternoon News. 3:15—Pacific Paradise.

4:00-Thoughts For You and Me

5:00-Ardell Williams (Borger)

5:15-Sing and Swing (Borger).

Monetary Powers

By WILLIAM S. ARDERY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (P) — Treasury officials hinted today that the administration will ask Congress

o continue indefinitely its present

A bill will be offered in the first

few days of the session, one high

authority said, extending the gov-

ernment's authority to maintain the

The official asserted it had not

een finally determined whether the

xtension would be asked for some

ixed period or indefinitely, but

This was desirable, it was said

Under this accord, the three na-

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4:30-Tuning Around.

5:30—Eventide Echoes

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445-Rhythmettes.

5:45—Sign Off. 6:55—Feed Facts.

2:45-Hoosier Hot Shots.

2:55-National Exchange

1:45—Luncheon Lyrics (Borger).

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

8:00-Waker Uppers. 8:25-National Exchange

8:30-Overnight News. 8:45-Edmondsons Lost and Found 9:00-Shopping With Sue.

9:15-Concert Hall of the Air

9:30-Better Vision. 9:35—Musical Surprise. 9:45—Health Hints (Borger).

9:50—On the Mall. 10:00-Morning Melange.

10:45-Hawaiian Moods.

Some military experts expressed ment troops en route to Madrid

Buenaventura Dirruti, commander of the Catalan shock troops. the Associated Press that 2 000 additional Catalan reinforcements would reach Madrid tomorrow and Saturday, bringing to 6,-000 the fighters from that autonprovince who are aiding in the Madrid defense.

\$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and The noted anarchist, who has on Cuyler street south of the Santa refused military rank of any kind, Fe tracks and was disbanded at said he was "well satisfied" with the President's special powers to vary the gold content of the dollar. Both are to expire January 30 under present law.

TULSA. Nov. 12 (AP) — Mother Goose's "four and twenty blackof the "Star-Spangled birds baked in a pie" is a tasty

with France and England. Here where roast crow banquets tions are pledged to use "appropriate had their inception a year or so ago available resources" to prevent sharp pen to permit Pampans to attend the latest dish is blackbird fried luctuations in their currencies

Like the crow eaters, the blackbird enthusiasts say "it's fine-like

It all started when swarms of blackbirds made life miserable down blackbirds made life miserable down Frost streets about 8:30 p. m. Wed-South Rockford avenue way in the at the sheriff's office today dents who first "shoo-ed" them away with roman candle barrages later fell to with shotgun and rifle fire. Somebody thought they might be Okla., is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Purvis, this week. good eating and-"The birds are fine," said Mrs.

J. F. Phillips, "we've tried them both in pies and fried. They taste like duck.'

TEED TO SPEAK.

Atty. Arthur M. Teed, of Pampa, tilled water daily. Pou know what will speak on "American Educational hard water does to a teakettle, If Week" at the regular noonday meetaccording to R. B. Weatherred, pro- buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 gram chairman for the day. other drugs made into green tablets

Just say Bukets to any druggest, In Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Searcy, Miss June days if not peased go back Jimma Searcy, and Mrs. Emma Le- and get your 25c. — City Drug Fors visited in Stinnett yesterday, Store, Fatheree Drug Co. —Adv.

TRISCO BRIDGE TO BE OPENED TO CARS TODAY

Costliest Structure in The World Is Completed

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 (P)-The \$77,000,000 bay bridge, dreamed of and talked about for nearly a century and over three years in construction, opens to automobile traffic today amid all the fanfare two metropolitan centers can create.

At 12:30 p. m. (2:30 CST) while ship whistles blast and warships boom salutes, traffic will start over the 8% miles of water and tideland the structure crosses in linking San Francisco and Oakland.

Not even a prolonged maritime strike, paralyzing marine commerce in this major seaport, has dampened preparations for the celebration. which finds San Francisco and Oakland streets festooned and garlanded for the occasion. The festivities start at 10:35 a.

m., when Governor Frank F. Merriam cuts a golden chain on the Oakland side of the bridge. From there, the official party moves across the party moves across of the piney woods of St. Tammany party moves across on the prince were many would-be foster parents today for the blue-eyed, blue baby mysteriously brought out of the piney woods of St. Tammany parts by a dog. the structure to the San Francisco side where the ceremony will be re-

At 5:30 p. m., President Roosevelt is to press a button in Washington, turning on brilliant sodium vapor lights which make night traffic pos-

sible without headlights. The bridge, of suspension, canti-lever, and truss construction, is expected to handle 300,000 passengers today. Each car, if it contains not more than five persons, will pay the porch of her one room cabin 65-cent toll charges, Each additional home near Pearl river late Tuesday passenger will be five cents extra. to take the infant from "a great,

Prisoner Claims He's Mechanic, Not a Burglar

in Amarillo taxi driver was being held in Gray county jail to-day while officers continued an investigation of a large kit of suspicious-looking tools which were found in his car when he was arrested by deputy sheriffs early yesterday morning on the Pam-pa-Amarillo highway.

Officers said the tools appeared to be "burglar tools." A brother of the prisoner came to Pampa this morning and said that the car and tools belonged to him, "They may look like burglar tools to you," he said, "but I've never used them for that. I'm a

rosses the longest stretch of navigable water ever bridged.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12 (P) There were many would-be foster parish by a dog.

Doctors at Charity Hospital said the infant was apparently about eight days old and in good health

Most insistent of those seeking the child was Mrs. Louis E. Crawford, wife of a Works Progress Administration employe making \$26.25 a month.

Mrs. Crawford said she ran from Rated as the costliest bridge in big brindle dog." She said the ani-

child was wrapped in a course swad-dling cloth. Walstad from a vi

Welfare workers brought the baby to the hospital here over the pro-tests of Mrs. Crawford.

"I found that baby," she said. "I saved his life. I'm not going to give him up. I'll move heaven and earth to get him bad".

earth to get him back." Mrs. Crawford has two sons of her own, one aged four and the other

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

a dinner on her 66th birthday re-cently. Old fashioned games filled a pleasant hour after the delicious meal for Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Powell, Opal Powell, Frances Cook, and the hosts.

The Rev. Robert J. Snell, Episco pal minister here, has returned from Birmingham, Ala., after recovering from an illness. He spent several weeks in his parents' home there. Mr. Snell will conduct services here

woods in his mouth and that the | Mrs. Tom Rose and Mrs. G. C. Walstad have recently returned from a visit to Dallas and Henrietta

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

"The undersigned is applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions Mr. and Mrs, Glen F. Powell of Section 10, House Bill No. surprised Mr. Powell's mother with 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the

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Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 100 South Cuyler St., Pampa, Texas.

> (Signed) PERKINS PHARMACY By T. A. Perkins

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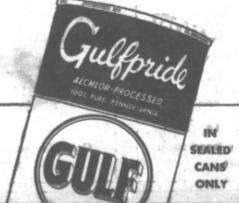
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Parties Enjoyed At Whittenburg Last Week-End

WHITTENBURG, Nov. 12 - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edwards entertained the Saturday Night club at their home last week-end. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by Messrs. and Mmes. Max Mitchell, N. A. Yon-

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Marie Roundtree, Mary Garrett, mainly to the impossible task of Nannie Garrett, Doris Kelly, Jean Baldwin, Ralph Roundtree, E. P. Redus, Robert Redus, Ernest Roberts, John Sledge, Odell Martin Roundtree, E. P. Redus, Robert Redus, Robert Roberts, John Sledge, Odell Martin Roundtree, E. P. Roberts, Roberts ies, then attended a movie pre-

camp, Mrs. Gib Jackson of the New ger were hostesses Friday evening with a dinner honoring their husband's birthdays. Others present Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sharp.

Personal

Mrs. A. R. Bolin returned Saturday from North Plains hospital at rger, where she had been the past

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulrohney left early Saturday for Des Moines, Ia., after a message told of his

Jesse Dennings and Lloyd Smith her doorstep in the dusk by a strange black dog.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. East returned of the infant Moses in the bull-rushes. day, accompanied by his mother, who will make them an extended visit.

Johnie Martin returned Sunday from Breckenridge, where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett of Miami spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hamm drove "Then while I was looking the banhandle Saturday and came white thing moved and I heard a back in a new 1937 Chevrolet, the second one sold in the Panhandle.

Couple Is Honored At Farewell Party

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis, who are leaving for a the woods." home in Amarillo, was given Friday evening by Mmes. A. T. Hill, Frank Furpin, and J. M. Gast at the Hill home. Mr. Lewis, with the K. S. Flint rig company here for five years, is entering the contracting the cont

Hill, Clyde Perkins, J. C. Lewis, and a fire in the make-shift stove, con- Purdy, Sowders, C. F. Bastion,

was presented the honorees. Refreshments were served to Mes-Jim King, Elden Lewis, J. C. Lewis, Buckner, W. M. Voyles, E. G. Black, E. E. Poe, Monty Williams; Messrs.

O. V. Batson, Clyde Batson, Lizzie Crawford, who is a trained nurse. King, Jimmie Hall, Clyde Perkins, Leon Crane, Hilton Crane, J. D.

Scientists have classified the Solenopsis ant as a thief, which raids came from. the homes of beetles. "We're go

Scanning New Books Vilhjalmur Stefansson has gath- were discovered in 1656 by Nicholas

ered up a group of magazine articles and lectures, delivered over the past several years, and made a book of the lot. This he calls "Adventures In Error," and the title is perfect.

Were discovered in 1656 by Nicholas Tunes, and at least four times between that date and his own "find" in 1911. To make the situation still more ridiculous, Stefansson had to discover them a second time (in 1912) before he got popular credit.

Baldwin, Ralph Roundtree, E. P. It reads is necessarily true. The classes the facts we think we know.

Redus, Rebert Redus, Ernest Robserts, John Sledge, Odell Martin, Austin Bensen, and Edward Ogle.

It is something to discover an explorer who can really write amust and America; we still revere Columbus and America; we still revere Columbus and America; we still leave the facts we think we know.

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It is something to discover an explorer who can really write amust and America; we still revere Columbus and America; we still revere Columbu Mrs. C. J. Crump of the Prairie amp, Mrs. Gib Jackson of the New amp, and Mrs. Don Baker of Borger were hostesses Friday evening their husand's birthdays. Others present

that in places the explorer refers to his having only one evening in which to make his points, speaking Coleman entertained Saturday evening. A party of friends played panes, then attended a movie pre-

BABY BROUGHT TO DOORSTEP OF WPA WORKER BY STRANGE DOG

PEARL RIVER, La., Nov. 12. (A) cause it was found by a miracle, —Mrs. Louis E. Crawford, 24, wife of a WPA worker and the mother of two young sons, told today a story of legend fabric-of a rosy-cheeked eight-pound baby boy brought to

The circumstances were as strange as the Bible account of the finding

"When he saw me, he stopped, and I was so scared all I could do was p. m.

7:30. The board will meet from 2 to 3 feotball game Wednesday.

"I'd never seen the dog before club room, 9:30 a. m. Most of the dogs around here are hounds and this one looked like a at 3 p. m. in the cafeteria brindle bull.

baby's cry. When I realized it was at the Little House, 1:30. a baby I got a cold chill.

"I ran off the porch," she continued, "and shouted Put that down Loyal Women's you! Put it down!' I clapped my hands and made like I was going Class Studies at to hit him and that scared him off. A. A. Tiemann Home He put the baby down and ran into The child was lying face down-

The woman took the infant to served afterward.

J. D. Williams. A shower of gifts structed from an oil drum, and pre-was presented the honorees. structed from an oil drum, and pre-pared a bottle of condensed milk. ker, Darling, and the assisting hossrs. and Mmes. Lewis, Claude Crane, been away from home, first didn't Sunkel, DeLea Vicars, Lynn, and

"know what to do about it." Then, deciding he wanted to adopt the

from exposure. A gift was sent by Mr. and Mrs.

John Jones, who were unable to fords, many of them relatives, out of teeth. Made alkaline to preattend.



Junior High P.-T. A. plans an ting through the brush with some-thing white in its mouth," she said.

Junior High P.-T. A. plans an for Amarillo for a visit with friends and to attend the Lubbock-Amarillo

Junior Band Mothers will meet

Girl Scouts of Troop 1 will meet

Meeting at the home of Mrs ward, wrapped in a dirty square of A. A. Tiemann yesterday, Loyal

business in Amarillo.

Domino and forty-two games entertained the group. Music was by Mrs. Turpin, Edden Lewis, Jimmy Ams. Tur ker, Darling, and the assisting hos-Crawford, her husband, who had tesses, Mmes, Mundy, E. R. Daniel

"Denture Static" Shouts 'FALSE TEETH'

But FASTEETH denture powder pronounced it in "perfect health," stops it, grips plates tight 24 hours. except for two tiny elfin ears, red Fastens loose plates, stops all clouded speech-mumbling and lispingtoday eager for a sight at the babe, breath, Tasteless, Get FASTERTS No one knew where the infant at Pampa Drug Stores or any drug ame from.

"We're going to call it Moses besee your dentist.

store. When mouth tissues change see your dentist.

Reception Given For Couple Wed Lately at Miami

MIAMI, Nov. 12 - The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin was perfect.

So is the delightfully skeptical explorer details in a large number of the whole, even though the book has been so carelessly edited that in places the explorer refers to wolf pack superstition, the polar the guests were welcomed at the

the book.
Steffansson addresses himself houses, the equally odd one that

Those enjoying the affair were

The F. F. A. boys have the town humming with activity in prepar-ing for their annual poultry show which is to be held November 14. Under the supervision of their direc-tor, J. R. Gillham, they are making plans to entertain a large number of

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Osborne were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesdsborne is completing plans for his third annual auction of line-bred Prince Domino Herefords which will be held at the Osborne ranch Tuesday, November 17. This will be the largest sale he has had and he is preparing to take care of the large attendance that is

Miss Betty Wycoff left Tuesday

Hitler?



Looks like Adolf Hitler incognito, doesn't it? That's what officials at the zoo in Vienna thought, too, when this man wandered through the park for several hours. Cowlick, moustache, beet-ling brows and jutting jaw resembled the German chancellor so much none were sure whether to salute him. His identity never was learned, but it wasn't Hitler,

MINERAL WELLS. Nov. 12 (P)-

attendance at the denomination's institutions was 7,684, including 6,566 and Duke Shaw. of college rank, for the year which ended in August.

Eight Hearts Club Is Entertained by Mrs. D. Culwell

A club guest, Mrs. George Nix, made high score when Mrs. Dallas Gulwell entertained Fight Hearts

A club guest, Mrs. George Nix, Melvin Howe, Buck Britt, Tobe Fry, Melvin Howe, Buck Britt, Tobe Fry, J. I. Moley, Tom Britt, J. E. Goule. Culwell entertained Eight Hearts club Tuesday afternoon. Second high went to Mrs. Frank Roach, traveling prize to Mrs. George Sharum, and consolation to Miss Verna Fox.

Others playing were Mmes. O. M. Prigmore, Paul Sharum, Fred Bozeman and the hostess. Sandwiches, a dessert course, and coffee were served. The party decorative scheme was black and white.

Mrs. Burrows Is Shower Hostess

Mrs. Hub Burrows was hostess at surprise shower for Mrs. W. E. llespie recently. After games, the dainty gifts were presented, then Mrs. Burrows was assisted by Miss Wiletta Stark in serving refresh-

Guests were the honoree and here Sunday evening. Mmes. Eli Radabaugh, A. P. Stark, M. W. Moore, George Sheffield, Kit Autrey, L. Kelly, W. B. Wilson, Joe Hunter, Claude Keller, H. H. Boynton and J. T. Rogers of LeFors. Garden club will meet in the city lub room, 9:30 a. m.

The 1936 cotton crop is said to be the best ever grown in Beaufort county, N. C.

The fur of the Rhesus monkey will grow longer overnight to protect the animal from cold.

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BAPTISTS ENTER THIRD Mrs. Radcliff Is **Bridge Hostess**

Two tables of guests were enter-Baptists from all parts of the state tained with bridge in the home of entered the third day of the general Mrs. Fred Radcliff yesterday. Talconvention of Texas today after lies were in Thanksgiving design convention of Texas today after the series were in Thanksgiving design, hearing reports on the denomination's educational and missionary when refreshments of salad, date pudding and coffee were served. J. Howard Williams told the convention Texas Baptists spent \$1,-481,804 last year on the educational program in the state. He said the players were Mmes. L. C. Gomil-Mrs. L. K. Baldwin scored high

School Queen (Continued from page 2)

Nelson Porter received the traveling Others playing were Mmes. Fred

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyer of Mountainburg, Ark., and Mrs. Jane Hard and children of Tucumcari, N. M., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Jim Risner.

Miss Verna Greenhouse visited relatives in Briscoe Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Templeton and daughters, Willetta and Jonnie Faye, vis-

ited in Shamrock Sunday.

Misses Louise and Mary Gethe rove to Kelton Sunday. Bobbie Ruth Swan visited her sis-

ter in Lubbock last week Bobbie Groves, R. B. Stephens, and Jack Williams of Magic City were

44,475 AT FETE

DALLAS, Nov. 12 (P) — School children from district No. 19 and 4-H club members had their day at the

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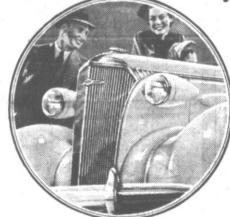


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PAMPA

TRAILERS ALMOST STEAL AUTO SHOW AS NEW CARS ARE SHOWN

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (A)—Daz-zling, burnished until a lady could power her nose using the hoods for mirrors, the 1937 motor car models were unveile- at the national automobile show yesterday with great ado about over-drives, hypoid gears, recessed buttons on the in-strument panel and other things which tempt a man to part with his

There's more power in proportion to weight, more room in the intercover for running boards tinted to match the body and, in one manufacturer's output, a system of "floating" the body on the chassis with ruber cushions.

But the part of the show where the customers stood three-deep was the fourth floor trailer exhibit. Home sweet home has been put on a ball bearing and rubber foundation. The more ambitious of the 24 manufacturers exhibiting free-wheeling cottages have produced parlor, bedroom, kitchen and bath for the motor

Here is a glimpse of the machines in the lowest price ranges:

Plymouth—the front seat mea-

sures 48 inches. Five different kinds of insulation are used to reduce noise such as the familiar "drumming" of the steel body. Soft-roll upholstery is intended to prevent infury to rear seat passengers in sudden stops. An improvement in design has eliminated the metal-post tween the vent shield and window proper when the front window is down. The body is mounted on rubber "outriggers" attached to the frame, an adaption of the Chrysler

floating power" engine mounting.
Ford—Styled generally after the Lincoln Zephyr, the 1937 Ford offers motors of two horsepowers, 60 and 85. The newcomer, of course, is the 60 h. p., and the car so powered will sell well under the regular 85 h. p. models. The two other new features characterize the 1937 Fords, the one-piece, all-steel top and a cable-and-conduit braking system.

Chevrolet — Good-looking bodies are longer and with the use of a hypoid rear axle, lower. The manufacturer announces a completely new engine with the compression ratio boosted to 6.25 to 1. A box girder frame and diamond crown

corral 50 miles inland for marking

ed knife slits and nicked in the

DENVER COURT STENO

iff George Krieger led a party over a circuitous trail to a spot on the snowswept slope of Cold Mountain teday, believing a body located there would prove that of L. O. M. "Max" Lucero. Denver court reporter lost on a deer hunting trip four weeks

Sheriff's instructions, he did not go nearer than 20 feet to the body, for fear of destroying any clues connect-Krieger worked

Kreiger, Undersheriff George than 25 miles.

Dameron, 84. Panhandle pioneer, died here vesterday. Survivors include Mrs. W. C. Witherspoon, Dallas, Mrs. Jack Lester of Amarillo beds have a peculiar greasy appearand Laban G. Dameron of Denver, ance and are recognized only by * experts.



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PRODUCE

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 12. (AP)—Late reorts of some improvement in domestic
lour business helped to strengthen wheat

GRAIN TABLE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

BARROW. Alaska. Nov. 12 (AP)—
Cowboys of the tundra—fur-clad Baskimos—rode herd today over thousands of reindeer in the great annual roundup on Point Barrow's frozen plains.

It marked the major gathering of the Arctic coast natives, one group coming by dog-team from Barter Island, 500 miles to the east, where famine threatened last summer.

Three thousand of the estimated 39,000 reindeer were driven to a new corral 50 miles inland for marking and counting.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

AND Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; uneven shippers taking bulk desirable 200-lb. up; steady to strong with Wednesday's average; lighter weights rather slow; few erage; lighter weights rather slow;

with the mercury well below zero. Eskimo herdsmen drove the deer from the lonely ranges where they fattened on lichen during the summer. Arriving herders were greeted by friends they had not seen since last season when they left for their ranges.

The roundup was a family gathering. Wives and children pitched tents near the corral as almost the entire Eskimo population deserted the little settlement of Barrow to go to it.

Most of the animals were to be driven back to winter range after the yearlings and fawns were

e lota) 31½.
Eggs 4,629, steady; extra firsts cars, and local 37; fresh graded firsts cars and local 36; current receipts 34; refrigerator standards 28, refrigerator extras 28¼. the yearlings and fawns were "branded"—marked by various-shap-

BODY MAY BE THAT OF

flour business helped to strengthen wheat prices today.

Buying of flour was stated to show an increase over that of a week ago. Canadian visible stocks of wheat were announced as totaling but 148,958,000 bushels, against 153,509,000 a week ago and 269,166,000 at this time last year.

Wheat closed firm, 34,7% above Tuesday's finish, Dec. 1.15 ½-3%, May 1.13-13½, corn ½ to 1 cent up, Dec. 1.92-02½, May New 95%-3½, oats unchanged to ½ higher, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 15 cents advance. CRAIG, Colo., Nov. 12 (AP)-Sher-CHICAGO, Nov. 12. (AP)—
Wheat— High Low Close
Dec. 1.15½ 1.14½ 1.16¼ %
May 1.13% 1.12¼ 1.13.13¼
Uly 99½ 98½ 99%

Arthur Sparks, a rancher, reported the find to Krieger last night May but said, in accordance with the July NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12. (AP)—Trad-ing resumed on the cotton market today and in early dealings loses averaging 25 cents a bale were marked up against oped with a foul play theory on which

Sparks said the body lay among pinon pines and cedar brakes in light snow and "looked as though the man had just fallen beside a tree, his strength exhausted."

cents a bale were marken up same tions.

The lower trend was attributed almost entirely to poor foreign markets. Liverpool came in lower than due and in late dealings on the English market was holding at net declines.

At New Orleans Dec. opened off 5 points at 11.65, Jan. was down a similar amount at 11.55, while March at 11.56 and May at 11.56 were 5 to 6 points off. Welch and Coroner I. J. Robacker planned their departure early this morning by automobile for the Sparks ranch, 100 miles away. From off.

Over the holiday little developed to change the price trend. Weather was favorable for the tail-end of the harvesting, aside from scattered rains in the north there, they had to ride horses more central belt.

The trade took most of the contracts

PIONEER DIES

HEREFORD, Nov. 12 (A)-W. B.

We Remove All the Dirt and

offered at the opening and in early dealings at New Orleans, but were only interested at price concessions under Tuesday's close.

Rough diamonds found in river

Make Your Hat Like New

Left Over Hats For Sale

The HATTER 1091/2 West Foster

GARNER CANOES WHILE FRIEND **PULLS IN BASS**

Fishing Trip to Tank Described by 'Herman'

EAGLE PASS, Nov. 12. (AP) -Rattling down the road in a wheez-ing eight year old automobile came was Ben Franklin, Uvalde garage-man, famous angler of these parts. "While the

waved in the breeze.

beetle browed, white haired. "' Lo, Herman," he shouted.

mas Ber Frankin, Ovade garagethe vice president of the United
States.

A canoe was on top. Canvas buck
Mas Ber Frankin, Ovade garageman, famous angler of these parts.

The party proceeded to a large
"When he woke up he said it was the best nap he'd had since the campaign began. Then we sat southeast of here, an oasis of clear, around the fire and he swapped us John Garner. He's a fine fellow."

ets hung on the sides. Fishing poles blue water in a waste of cactus and

The car gasped and stopped "John had on an outfit he told Out stepped John Nance Garner, me cost him \$1.39 a year ago," Lehmann recalled. "He said it had probably depreciated some since then. . Thus "Cactus Jack" began the fishing trip which celebrated his cise while Franklin cast. In just a little while they had caught 19 bass.

Radio Broadcast

Was Feature of **Education Week**

"Herman" — Sheriff-elect Herman In the meantime I built a fire and Parent-Teacher association this eve- in Pampa, and Mrs. John I. Brad-An open meeting of Sam Houston Lehman of Maverick county—told about it today. Lehmann, an old barbecued a lamb John brought ning, with men especially invited, friend of the vice-president, traced a word picture of Garner that only his intimates get to see.

With the vice-president in the car with him.

"It must have been good for when the meal ended he spread out his errors parents have visited class-rooms during the week, 157 register-

noon. The following numbers were Hope Wells of Woodrow Wilson

Songs by the Blue and Gold Chorus, Neopolitan Nights, La Paloma. Statements on National Education week, Principal J. A. Meek of Bak-er school, chairman of observance ley, chairman of Sam Houston's observance.

Violin solo, C. O. Croson, accompanied by James Rodden.

Questions on the changing curriculum by Principal A. L. Patrick of Sam Houston, answered by Supt. R. B. Fisher.

Song by school sextet, All Through Talk, reviewing facts seen on vis-

ing Tuesday. Assemblies were held its to Sam Houston classrooms, Mrs. on Tuesday and Thursday. A railo program was presented from station KPDN Tuesday after-Mr. Rodden, accompanied by Miss

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several mules, horses, milk cows, pigs, chickens and farm implements Sale begins at 1 in the afternoon. A special mule and horse sale will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 15.

M'LEAN SALES

BARN IS A BUSY

PLACE TUESDAY

Each Sale in

Afternoon

City Buys Lot

Announcement has been made by the city council of the purchase of on the corner of Main and Second streets for the purpose of erecting a city hall, Deal will close as soon as the deed can be presented. The lots belonged to the Bradley estate. A petition is before the PWA for a loan for the erection of the hall, but as yet no report has been received of its approval.

Mr. ond Mrs. Witt Springer re turned Sunday evening from a short visit to Oklahoma City. They were companied home by Miss Ruth Alien of Altus Oklahoma who will be their house guest for several days.

A committee appointed by Witt Springer, president of the Board of City Development, is working with a similar committee from the City the state board of education, told estine as to whether a committee a similar committee from the City of Pampa in an effort to get the McLean-Pampa highway designated he believed the state superinten- land commissioner as the supervi- as a state highway. McLean's com- dent of schools should be appoint- sor of sales and lease of public T. A. Landers, and Boyd Meador.

Turner to Detroit

1937 Ford which he will have on display Saturday. Mr. Turner reports his trip was worth much from en educational standpoint.

Magee and Boys to Miami

FFA boys, accompanied by their Miami Saturday to attend the Pampa district meeting of the FFA. Kid McCoy of McLean, newly elected president of the FFA, will be unble to preside, being confined to his home due to injuries received in a car wreck Friday night enroute

Members of the poultry and dairy teams will attend, according to Mr

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Nov. 11 (P)-Vice President John N. Garner has a pair of Republican" ducks. They were presented to him the

day before the general election by a neighbor who is a member of that His first act after lifting them from

a burlap sack was to order their a burlap sack was clipped.
right wing feathers clipped.
"Clip 'em right up close," he ordered a negro yardman named Will. don't want to have to run 'em

The vice president spent that day and election day much as he does all days when in Uvalde.

The fact that 40,000,00 voters were passing on his candidacy for reelection to the second highest office in the country failed to disturb his He looked after his animal pets, walked down town for a shave,

chatted with cronies on the "square, read the newspapers, napped and listened to election returns. In only one way did he deviate from the regular program of living. He sat up until 10:20 o'clock election night awaiting a call from

Usually retires about 9 p. m.

Mr. Garner derives much pleasure from his pets and Mrs. Garner en-courages him to have them about. She thinks they divert his mind and keep him fit. In addition to the ducks, he has

some pheasants, bantam chickens, and eight turkeys from which he hopes to raise about 100 more next

Then there are a score or more of squirrels which play about the beautiful grove of pecan trees at the rear of the two-story brick home of

"There won't be any pecans this year," Mr. Carner said. "The squirrels already have them. But next year there will be a fine crop."

The vice president likes to fish and hunt and frequently is absent from Uvalde for several days at a time on such sporting excursions. On election night he picked up a book to read between reception of returns. He had marked a place

with a pamphlet. "A copy of the game and fish laws," he commented, holding up the pamphlet. "Makes a good book mark. Also is something I need to

He finally read the "bookmark" instead of the book. Mr. Garner awoke the morning after Hallowe'en to find several "for

sale" signs tacked on trees and other places about his front yard. He didn't mind. He likes a joke as well as anyone and most of the time, friends say, is in good temper.
"He's really a fine fellow," said
one person who had reason to know.

an employe of the Uvalde telepragh "He never gets mad if there are small errors or delays in telegrams which is more than you can say for some folks."

German Sisters Rescued at Battle



Rescued on Nov. 8, 1874 from a band of Cheyenne Indians under Chief Gray Beard were Mrs. Adelaide German Andrews and her sister, Mrs. Sophia German Feldman, shown seated here. A monument marking the site of the rescue, the battleground on McClellan creek, was dedicated last Sunday before 500 people. The above picture was taken at the Hobart ranch near Canadian. Others in the picture are (also

Johnson, Canadian; J. S. Wynne, Pampa; Judge J. E. Mead, Miami; District Judge W. R. Ewing, Pampa; O. R. McMordie, Canadian; the late T. D. Hobart, Pampa; Miss Hattie M. Anderson, Canyon; Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, Amarillo, Mrs. Dixon was one of the speakers at the monument dedication Sunday. She read a letter from Lieut. Frank D. Baldwin, who was in command

STATE SCHOOL HEAD SHOULD BE APPOINTED, DECLARES TISINGER

ee is composed of C. D. Greene, ed rather than eelcted to relieve school lands, Tisinger replied that him of political pressure,

Returning from Detroit, E. L. three times" better superintendent a member of the board of educa-Turner is optimistic over the new if he did not have to run for of-

"It is difficult to get the really big men of Texas education to become state superintendent," Tisinger said, "when they have to run for office every two years. The superintendent's expressed views coach Clyde Magee, will motor to and activities are affected by his concern for re-election.

The witness suggested the governor appoint the superintendent from "three, five or ten" nominations made by the board. Woods people should continue to elect the superintendent. Tisinger said he was of the opin-

bution of rural aid but the solu-"The state now is providing en-

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a special senate committee today should be created to replace the he believed the state superinten- land commissioner as the superviprobably would be a good move. He expressed the opinion that Cotten said the committee might L. A. Woods would be a "two or consist of the land commissioner

COLDWATER, Mich, Nov. 12 (AP) Frederick Dixon, truck driv-er, observed Armistice day yester-be buried in the Baby Garden at day by examining again a photograph of a grave in France with afternoon following services at the had said yesterday he believed the his name on the wooned cross grave. Pampa Mortuary will be in marking it.

Stretchers bearers who found him Joe, B. L., L. C., and Arbie Lee. wounded by machine gun fire near tion of the trouble was leaving the duty with the superintendent and dead that they removed his identifimaking that office appointive to cation tag. His identity was not free him from possible political inestablished until he recovered consumong 29,000 Resettlement Adminissciousness in a hospital, too late to tration families in Texas was 12prevent an erroneous report of his year-old Marguerite Keng. ough money for the support of the schools," Tisinger said. "The prob-lem is to make sure that it is

Losses in the permanent school Some prefer the early morning, kept house for the family of three

Indeed There 16 a Difference

chairman of the training committee resterday and decided on the date.

Every man is eligible to attend. Ten-Dallas have been made.

The following committee has been appointed to enroll members from various organizations: Methodist church, R. B. Fisher; First Christian church, Emmett Gee: Sam Houston school, Joe Cargile; Rotary club, Walter F. G. Stein; Lions club, Ewing Leach; Baptist church, C. A. Clark; Holy Souls, C. A. Clark; American Legion, C. A. Clark; McCulloch, R. B. Fisher; Horace Mann, Miss Josephine Thomas; Presbyterian, Mr. Secor; Kiwanis, Chris B. Martin.

North Highway-assn.

The group will map plans for submitting a request for the new proposed highway to the state

INFANT DIES. charge. Surviving the child are his Dixon was reported killed in action July 22, 1918.

parents, two sisters, Ina Jean and Wanda Faye, and five brothers, Neal,

LLANO (AP)—Youngest homemaker

D. P. Trent, district R. A.

In the Taste and

Quality of Beers"

It would be quite as logical to

say that corn whiskey tastes like

pure rye or bourbon as it is to

say that a corn and malt beer

tastes like a true barley malt

beer. As a matter of fact, there

is all the difference in the world

in the taste, the quality and the

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of COORS EXPORT is deliciously different.

A Scouters training course will be held in Pampa, Nov. 28, it was announced today by R. B. Fisher, Adobe Wells Boy Scout council. The ommittee headed by Mr. Fisher met

The purpose of the course will be o inform parents and all persons interested in boys, including boy lead-ers, of the importance of scouting. tative plans to bring speakers from Lubbock, Tulia, Oklahoma City and

A Pampa Board of City Development committee, headed by Jim Collins, went to Clarendon today meeting of delegates from seven counties, members of the 88-18

Monday.

promote and sponsor a new high-way from Sweetwater to Perryton and to provide immediately pass-able roads between Pampa and Perryton and Turkey and Claren-

Following the Clarendon session, the Pampa group will go to Austin to present their wish in connection with road plans to the state

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Parker, who died Tuesday

visor, said the girl canned 345 containers of fruits and vegetables and Fishermen disagree on the best 75 containers of jellies and relishes hours to catch fresh water bass. while her mother was ill. She also

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BROMO

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\$2,50

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ARKANSAS CITY, Kas .- Tied in flip to determine the winner. The the number of votes for clerk of Bolton township, G. G. Bacastow and J. O. Gibson decided on some-

thing more strenuous than a coin

ANY SUGGESTIONS:

FOUNTAIN INN, S. C.—Fountain come an election issue.

mission surplus of \$7,000 have be-

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Kotex

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19¢



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independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of

WAR DEBUNKED

Romance and sentiment are vanished from war. Pertaps they always were rather imaginary, existing more in etrospect, in the memories of veterans and the creation of poets and romancers rather than actually at the time of conflict. Probably wars have always been mostly blood, dirt, hate, cruelty, pain, hunger, desolation and general reversion to savagery, however disguised by historians and

That was easier in the old days, when wars were largely local and far away, when communication was slow, and acilities for following current campaigns and battles scarcely existed. Now, when telegraph and radio and newspapers make distant battles a part of the day's news, when pictures of war horrors can be flashed through the air and reproduced within a few hours, it is different. All can see the ugly realities while they are still ugly.

The whole civilized world might almost be said to sit n a grandstand and see those rebel war planes raining bombs on Madrid and its suburbs, the women and children blown to pieces in city parks, the blood spattered over the walls and images of a church as a shell crashes through the roof, the bodies lying among the ruins of historic forts, the defenders dying like rats, the children armed and sniping at besiegers, all the horrors of civil warfare and mass slaughter made more efficient by the marvelous mechanism of what we quaintly call "modern civilization."

Seeing these things so intimately, we are not thrilled but horrified. And thus, even while selfishness and suspicion and economic rivalry seem to drive nations relentlessly toward war, a stronger prejudice develops against

FISTS AND COLONIES

Gen. Hermann Goering, in charge of Hitler's four-year economic plan, starts with a plausible "out" for himself by a blunt statement of the difficulties.

"Our colonies have been stolen from us," he thunders. "Our gold has been stolen from us. Germany has been bled white by reparations. Then came the Chosen People and plundered Germany through the inflation. It is a bitter Kinsley colliding with an axiom. It is a bitter kinsley colliding with an axiom. mockery to say, 'Why don't you buy your raw materials?' Give us back our gold and we will.

"Britain has one-third of the world. If we had only a extraordinary young man has several amount of talk could persuade Eufraction of those colonies, we would not need to talk about raw materials or food shortages."

He concludes: "We must prevent the foreign fist from railing trail-blazers) insists that suc- right and that financial disaster is grabbing at our throat. We will break that fist during the cessful authors almost never succeed the usual lot of untutored beginners next four years, finger by finger. We know that others be- at producing their own plays. gudge us our place in the sun, but we shall not capitulate." Well, he reasoned, I wrote "Men in

They are bold words. Germany may follow them up White" and it won the Pulitzer prize with bold deeds. If Great Britain and France are wise, they will restore some of those German colonies, not Then I wrote "Dead End" and that ally invests in other people's plays, necessarily as an act of justice but as a friendly and sen- made a lot of money, too. But, in sible gesture, in spite of the fact that Germany lost them both instances the producers got in a war for which she was primarily responsible.

Bygones should be bygones. Britain and France do not that ability, why not produce them one of his own plays. But he wasn't S. need those colonies, but are supposed to be mere guard- myself and keep all the money? ians of them, and it is folly to hold them at the cost of new and still more ruinous wars. The League of Nations, which gave the mandates for them under the terms of the Versailles treaty, should demand a redistribution for the sake logic to it. of world peace.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

- By Rodney Dutcher-

WASHINGTON .- When you talk about the conservation of natural resources, the ordinary citizen is apt to conclude that you are in favor of wrapping up in burlap all our forests, mineral deposits, oil pools, and what-not, and putting them away in a cool place with a "do not touch" label on the outside.

We tend to look on conservation as a plan for keeping us from using the advantages with which nature has to precepts which deserve careful resentment, gives evidence of emoblessed us. It sounds like going without things. Hence it is an idea which is very hard to sell.

But, as a matter of fact, conservation does not mean that at all. To conserve our timber resources, for instance, is not to stop cutting down trees; it is merely to cut them down sanely and intelligently, so that there will be some left for our grandchildren to cut.

An excellent illustration of the way a smart conservation policy would work is provided in an article by C. B. Stott, of the U. S. Forest Service, in a recent issue of the long resist the demands of his body Forestry News Digest.

upper Michigan. The stand comprises 129,000 acres of forest; at present rate of cutting, between 15,000,000 and without remark in an atmosphere 20,000,000 board feet of lumber are removed each year.

In 20 years all the timber on this land will be gone, the towns in the vicinity-prosperous now because of the lumber boom—will be without visible means of support, meals and this lesson may form the unemployment will be common, and the state will be left very foundation stone for the buildwith a vast area of land which is utterly unproductive and cannot even be taxed.

Suppose, now, says Mr. Stott, that the rate of cutting were reduced to something like 8,500,000 board feet annually. Suppose that, at the same time, an intelligent re- of a child may arise out of its in- form prescribed by the physician. foresting scheme were put into operation. New timber could be raised as fast as the mature timber was being cut. Consequently, the timber would not be gone in 20

years; to all intents and purposes, it would last forever. One hundred years hence the region containing this forest would be as busy as it is today. It would be producing its 8,500,000 board feet of timber every year, providing a finished product worth \$6,500,000, and supporting a \$75,000 annual payroll.

The state would not have a tax delinquency problem on its hands. It would not have a little group of dying towns with thousands of former wage earners on relief. It cloths? The Jonses eat in the dining would have, instead, a permanently thriving community, producing a valuable commodity year in, year out.

Altogether, the nation would get much more lumber out of these 129,000 acres than the amount which is in sight under the present rate of cutting.

That is what real conservation means. It does not mean going without things; it simply means using them intelligently, with an eye to the future, giving up a brief boom for the sake of an enduring, if less spectacular, and better than the way others do.

Identify the present rate of cutting.

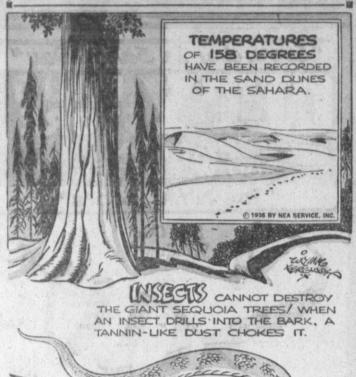
Interest than we do. I don't like to bring my friends home, because we have our meals at such funny times."

Parents are more apt to resent their children's criticisms as sheer impertinence. What they do, and how they live, is their own affair, and better than the way others do.

Identify the present tate of cutting are always in contact with new ideas, new conventions, new ways of the noveltles themselves, and their children's criticisms as sheer impertinence. What they do, and how they live, is their own affair, and better than the way others do.

Identify the present tate of cutting are always in contact with new ideas, new conventions, new ways of the noveltles themselves, and their home is the one place where the parents. A little yielding on the parents' parents, and in the long run do them good.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WO ONE VET HAS BEEN ABLE TO PROVE OR DISPROVE CONCLUSIVELY THE OFT-HEARD STATEMENT THAT YOUNG SNAKES SOMETIMES SEEK SHELTER IN THEIR MOTHERS' MOUTHS.

THE sequoia is almost indestructible. The armor of thick bark acts as an asbestos protection against fire, and as insulation against frost and freezing. The wood seems to be almost immune against rot, and a thick healing sap quickly heals up any scar,

NEXT: At the present demand, how long will America's coal

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER.

NEW YORK-That booming crash which jarred Manhattan and sent rare instances are playwrights able tremors over the face of the mid-to produce their own plays success-Ole debbil axiom won, leaving Kings- plays and makes far more money ley with a \$40,000 headache, but as a producer than he does as an times 40 grand and is still going gene O'Neill to finance his own strong

The axiom (an old hand at de-

That made Master Kingsley Broadway liked it and the movies half. Now if I can write successful

caust of scenery and wrecked plans The records show that only in cry for him, Susannah. This author. On the other hand, dramas. He realizes that successful producers are geniuses in their own

> Abbott Invests In Others. One is reminded of another ap-

roach often followed by George Abbott. This author, a winner at cooking up his own plots, occasionbut never in his own.

what closest resembled a sure thing. plays, and I certainly seem to have Back in 1927 he decided to finance

Million Ghosts." It seemed like but everybody turned it down. When swell entertainment to me. But the Davis saw it he threw up his hands Goering? M. H.

HOW'S your MEALTH

stinctive feeling that certain foods

FOOD AND THE CHILD Dr. Clifford Sweet of Oakland, who do not agree with it. More frequent as devoted many years to the study ly, however, the feeding difficulties ren, has recently listed a number means by which the child expresses tudy by all who feed children, and tional disaffection or secures atten particularly by those who are trou- tion. In the last condition the situ

Behind these precepts there is the road conviction that if the family child will not long starve. linner table carries a sufficient varety of wholesome foods, the child vill perforce select the necessary and to it acceptable, dietary items.
"I am certain," says Dr. Sweet, "that no normal healthy child can for food when there is added to it Mr. Stott discusses a certain stand of virgin timber in the example of other members of the family eating the food that apof comradeship and enjoyment He soon learns that the tastes of one nember of the family cannot be too ng of a happy and generous personality, resting firmly on the realiza-tion that in all mutual human rela-

tionships he must give thoughts to others as well as to himself,"



COMPROMISE By Brooke Peters Church Smiths have doilles on their table. Why must we have tableroom for all their meals. Why don't than habit. It is a nuisance to we? The Browns use their solid sil- change one's mode of life; it involves ver all the time. Why do we keep new motions, new ideas. But parours put away for when we have ents must change. Change is essen-

And yet a compromise here and there would make the wheels of cme life run much more smoothly Of course if there is a real reason or one's domestic peculiarities, all ight. If the table is worn and ugly, loilies are probably out of the quesion, and the children must bow to the inevitable. If the housekeeper's life is greatly simplified by breakfast in the kitchen, the youngsters

can be made to see the point. Often, however, the parents objections are based on nothing more ompany? Most people have dinner tial if one brings up children. They ater than we do. I don't like to are always in contact with new

at decause their children "will not ation is aggravated by the parental insistence that the child should eat this or that food. Left to itself, the Dr. Sweet makes these points

Few mothers realize that the compenents of a balanced diet need not all be eaten every day. The child's body has abundant stored up suplies to drow on during his dietary

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the whole grain variety. milk daily.

sorption. Therefore cream should not ington Information Bureau. Send in be used too freely and cod-liver oil your order today Enclose ten cents should be given in the amounts and in coin to cover cost and handling.

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Frederic & Haskin Chapter 21 DEATH STRUGGLE

With that it seemed the man's

him the Irishman paused. But on-

'So that's the game—twist me out

thing he wanted was the noise of a

He ducked quickly under those

sutstretched hands, stepped nimbly

shot, which would attract the atten-

cluding the police, to the house.

the man's face.

chance.

grew weaker.

His chance came as Mahony, step-

nan we car

ping back quickly out of range,

big Irishman tripped; the two men

wall; his breath was coming pain-

A reader can get the answer to ny question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Informa tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, fists clenched; he took half a pace forward; and at that Mahony's pistol director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply. came out of his pocket and he cointed it at the man's stomach.

Q. Is it possible to take a train "Better not." he said curtly.
At the sight of the pistol pointed in Paris and arrive in London without leaving the train? H. B.

A. Trains are now being run on to ly for a moment. ferries built for the purpose for the English channel crossing. Travelers of me money and threaten me with may take a night train in Paris and a gun!" he exclaimed in a tone of outraged astonishment. "Shoot, then, awake in London, or take a night train in London, arriving in Paris e following morning.

Q. Where did the custom of wearing berets originate? E. R.

A. The style probably originated in the Pyrenees Mountains and in the Basque country where some peasants never remove their berets. beret festival was held recently at Mahony's throat. Cauterets commemorating the custom as originating in the Pyrenees. Q. How many conductors has the Chicago Symphony Orchestra had tion of the whole neighborhood, induring its existence? M. R.

A. Since it was founded in 1891 by Theodore Thomas, the orchestra has had only two conductors, Mr. to one side, and slipped the pistol back into his pocket. Then, as his Thomas and Dr. Federick Stock. Q. Which is preferred, got or gotten? E. M. H.

A. Got is the accepted modern

Q. Can turnips be made into a product like sauerkraut? C. D. A. Sauer ruben, or turnips, is an had hit him again with a left in the said in a tone of awed admiratomach and the right in the jaw, tion. "I don't know that anybody for winter use. Much of the turnip odor and flavor is lost which im-might easily have knocked an ordinroves the product for many palates.

Q. Where are the senses of balance

The big Iris and direction located? W. H. M.

A. The senses of balance and direction are located in the semi-circular canals in the inner ear. These ly to one side; again his fist thudded canais are arranged in three planes into his opponent's face. The big so that a person can feel his balance man's right cheek was cut; one of or lack of it in any position in his eyes was fast closing; his lower lesson; he no longer indulged in

Dorothy Parker. E. L. H. A. The writer is the daughter of those mad rushes. August 22, 1893, and attended Miss quite slowly across the room to-Dana's School at Morristown, N. J., wards Mahony, watching him like a and Blessed Sacrament Convent, cat the while. His intention was evi-New York City. In 1917 she married dent; he meant to crowd Mahony Edwin Pond Parker II, from whom into a corner where he could pen him she was divorced in 1928. In Octoer, and get a grip on him. 1933, she was married to Alan Campbell, actor. Among her books are: He realized very well that once he Enough Rope, Laments for the Liv-ing, Sunset Gun, After Such Pleas-opponent he would stand very little ures, and Not So Deep as a Well. Q. Who painted the famous World

war poster, Carry On? J. W. rapid succession in the man's face, Edwin Howland Blashfield, natural-

Q. Why did Paisley, Scotland, behe could not avoid the blows altocome a world center of cotton thread gether, he managed to turn his head stirring a finger." manufacture? J. B. slightly, so that none of them reach-

A. The Clark brothers of Paisley ed a vital spot. perfected a smooth cotton heddle yarn to take the place of silk for heddle eyes on looms. When the ment that Mahony dealt out to him, the place is surrounded. It will be Paisley shawl industry declined and waiting his chance to come to tout never in his own.

It was Irving K. Davis who had dustry sprang up in its place.

Paisley shawl industry declined and waiting his charte to come to come in your like."

Quarters and get a grip on Mahony with those huge hands.

In the paisley shawl industry declined and waiting his charter to come if you like."

One of the paisley shawl industry declined and waiting his charter to come if you like." Q. What is a clog almanac? L. R.

taking much of a risk. This play was "Courtesan" and there was only wood, brass, or bone about eight rug. For a moment Mahony stag-Show Goes Boom.

That's the way Kingsley reasoned and you've got to admit there was Shelley, played the part.

Uniform the way Kingsley reasoned and you've got to admit there was Shelley, played the part.

Curiously enough, there was another of on a junket. Guriously enough, there was another play that year which made dug up a lot of ideas, and wrote "Ten Million Ghosts." It seemed like but everybody turned it down When

swell entertainment to me. But the critics drew aim and shot the foundation out from under it, and several days later it collapsed in a holoeign Exchange. He has recently been de special commissioner in charge of the Hitler four-year plan of intensive development of Germany's

Q. What is meant by the term ose in heraldry? D. M. A. When the wings of a bird are down and close to the body, it is described as close. The word is used only with reference to birds addicted

Map Shows All U. S. Possessions

t gether staggered into a small chair, knocked it over, and came Printed from the very latest plates, crashing down.
As he fell, the Irishman had incation. It shows not only the contiholiday. When he needs the food, he nental United States, but all of the will take it gladly. waii, Puerto Rico and the othersand on the reverse side will be found Meat is a valuable food, for which important geographical and up-toform" have no values greater than tures of the capital and other gov-those found in bread and crackers, ernment buildings, and a map of man barred his exit from the corner. In another moment that terrible particularly when the latter is of the heart of the city of Washington. Every American should have a copy Not every child needs a quart of of this map; it should be in every nilk daily.

A diet too high in fat decreases appetite and retards digestion and abbe procured only through our Wash-

The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director,

atience came to an end. His large sprang in again to the attack, he sts clenched; he took half a pace marshalled all his strength in one supreme effort and sprang to meet At this time, either from sheer carelessness, or because he though

that his opponent was exhausted the Irishman left a vital spot unguarded. Mahony's fist, with all the skill and timing learned many hours of boxing, and with every bit of bone and muscle all the strength of desperation be-

me foine gintleman, if you've the plack, and if you kill me, may you swing for it."

The Irishman, coming forward at Strength of desperation behind the blow, crashed fairly onto the angle of the big man's jaw.

The Irishman, coming forward at HAYS, Kas. (AP) full speed, was knocked clean over At that, with an agility astonishin his tracks, landing on the flat of ing in a man of his bulk. he darted suddenly sidewase, in order to confuse Mahony's aim, then sprang, to shake the building. Mahony part his huge hands outstretched towards ing and exhausted, leaned against the wall. His right hand felt as though every bone in it was Mahony did not fire. The last broken. The Irishman lay still.

From outside in the street came sound of voices and a car drawing up. The big Irishman Slowly and feebly he raised himself stepped forward from the wall. In case of any more trouble he mea to use the butt of his pistol The big man, sitting on the floor,

oppoent turned for another spring, Mahony stepped in and brought his The big man, sitting on the floor, stared up at him in a bewildered manner, his eyes wide with wender. right over in a crisp, hard punch to manner, his eyes wide with wonder. A hideous smile twisted his batter-The man's head went back; before ed lips. "That was a foine punch, Mister," he could recover himself Mahony

ever hit me as hard as that before. "I'll hit you a damned sight harder, with the butt of this pistol, if The big Irishman took them with- you try to get up," said Mahony out flinching; then he gathered himself together and sprang again.
Once more Mahony slipped light-

The Irishman raised a protesting "Be aisy," he said. "You can keep

the money. I know-He was interrupted by a knocking on the front door below. Mahony which he is likely to bep laced.

Q. Please give a biography of seemed that he had learned his looked cut. A car was drawn up in front of the house, and by it was standing a uniformed policeman; Another was standing a few yards J. Henry and Eliza A. Rothschild. Instead he adopted a half crouch-She was born at West End, N. J., ing attitude and began to advance away down the street. Both of were looking at the house. "Hell! The police!" exclaimed Ma-

"What's that?" exlaimed the Irish-

With an effort he staggered to his feet, and looked around him. The smile had left his lips; his expression was that of a hunted man

"It will be me they're after," he chance. wnt on. "Some dirty traitor must have seen me come here and given them the wire. Get me out of this, A. It was the work of the late and he slipped away out of range. But the Irishman, it seemed, also won't you? Sure, a man like you, a knew scmething of boxing; though fightin' man, wouldn't see a poor devil of a fellow sent to jail without

"I don't know the blasted way out myself; I don't want to be caught Slowly, remorselessly, he shuffled here any more than you do," replied Mahony. "From what I can see, no good going downstairs; I'm go-"I'm with you," said the Irishman

He reached out his hand, lifted caught his heel in the edge of a the whisky from the table, and took a mighty swig. "Ah," he said, taking a deep

breath. "Now I feel like a man again ' They left the room swiftly and ran up the dark, narrow staircase. From

man's left hand got a good grip on down below came the sound of loud Mahony's coat; with a sudden jerk thudding on the front door. The pohe drew Mahony near to him; and lice were no longer content with his right hand, like a snake striking, knocking; they were breaking in. At the top of the stairs was small landing. And in the middle "Now, me foine gintleman, we can small landing. And in the middle o continue the argument more comit a narrow wooden ladder leading

fortably," said the Irishman in a up to a trapdoor in the flat roof triumphant tone.

For a moment, in that tremendous ladder. To his dismay the trapdoor grip, Mahony felt utterly helpless, was securely locked with a padlock He struggled, hitting out with both | From down below came a loud fists at his opponent's body, but it crash as the front door burst open. was like battering at a brick wall. Mahony seized the padlock and The Irishman was smiling; his eyes gave it a wrench. But it was a good were blazing with a light of victor-ious exultation. Mahony's struggles did not move.

(C:pyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely) Terence makes a thrilling dash for And then the rug which had been his undoing proved his salvation. As liberty across the housetops, tomorthe two men struggled, the loose rug, which had become thoroughly ruckrow.

ed up, became entangled between their feet, Still holding Mahony, the

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (A)-Turnips

and pumpkins are the latest on the dairy cow's menu. Farmers turned to them after stinctively released his grip and drought cut the supply of normal flung out on arm to try to retain dairy foods. The vegetables are cut his balance. Mahony gave a des- in small pieces and mixed with grain as in the common method of feedperate wriggle and got clear.

The two men rose to their feet ing silage. Once cows get accustomed

almost simultaneously. Mahony's to the mixture, farmers report, they back was against a corner of the clean it up readily. Although bees are constantly fully in sobbing gasps; and the Irish- attracted to flowers, they are in some measure color-blind. Silica and alumnia go to make

grip would close on Mahony's throat up the principal portions of ochagain. Mahony had neither the energy clays or earths.

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nor the breath remaining to dodge There was only one thing to do, and he did it. As the Irishman

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

for their residence Interest in foreign affairs centered in Manchuria, where Japan and China had gone to war.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. The Red Cross roll call started, with a goal of 750 members in Pampa. Tom Aldridge was chairman. And the first day's canvass, \$350 was

HAYS, Kas. (AP)-Officials were stumped recently when they dis-covered the city didn't own a quarter of a mile of one of its principal streets.

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FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

ome, which was to be refinished

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose and

City commissioners found one half of the street for 1,504 feet not to the city. On the other hand, the city had title to the same amount of land Cochran thought he owned. An error in description on the deed caused the mixup Cochran and the city-swapped

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7; PENALTIES ARE NUMEROUS

BY HARRY E. HOARE Sports Editor, The NEWS. The old disease of "fumblitis" most cost the Pampa Harvesters a football game in Borger yester-day but a last-minute touchdown by the victim of most of the fumbles gave the Pampa eleven a 14 to 7 victory over the Bulldogs. An estimated \$,000 fans witnessed the game from every vantage point in Huber stadium.

The victory gave Pampa a win and a loss in the conference standing to in to stop an end run. Showers added the with Lubbock for second place the extra point from placement. and leave the Amarillo Sandies, who swamped Lubbock 37 to 0, in undisputed possession of first place disputed possession of first place. Borger, with a win and two losses takes third place in the standing one loss, to Borger.

On November 20, the Harvesters will entertain the Plainview Bulldogs while Borger will be at home to the mighty Sandies.

instead of having two touchdowns two Borger tacklers out of the way scored against them, outplayed the Pampans much of the game. The punt 20 yards before being downed by Allen, who had punted. resters and almost upset them.

Several bad decisions on the part of the Harvesters might also have ruined what turned out to be a perfect day. With the ball on the Borger 21-yard line, and penetrations counting for victory, the Harvesters decided to try a field goal instead of working for a penetration. Many times on marches down the field it was two line plunges and a pass on the third down. The Bull-dog backs knew what was coming and played close up for two downs are rounded and played close up for two downs are remarked to the Borger 17-yard line where Graham fumbled and McPherson recovered for Borger. It marked the third touchdown drive stopped by fumbles.

Borger then took charge of affairs as the Harvesters appeared to rest on their laurels. Allen picked and played close up for two downs up 9 yards. Ramires scooted around

The Harvesters rang up 12 first downs to 10 for Borger and outgained them on the ground, 194 yards to 145. The Bulldogs, however, beat the Harvesters at their own game, through the air, gaining when Enloe again fumbled, Davies 102 yards to 91 for Pamps 103 yards to 91 for Pampa.

Coach Moulden of the Bulldogs flew ridge at the half. to Mexico to secure papers proving After the half, Mathews took comeligibility, Ramires was ineligible as far as they were concerned. Coach Mitchell informed Borger school of-Jones, assisting. Wooldridge and Mitchell informed Borger school of-ficials of the telegram but said he would not protest the eligilibity of Ramires but left it up to Borger to Enloe but Showers passed 12 yards to Enloe but Showers have do no punt

the "goat" in the fumble statistics. Enloe made 10 yards around end.
Three times he lost the ball and Enloe repeated with a 15-yard jaunt hree times alert Bulldogs fell on the ball. One fumble was followed by Showers tried a field goal, with Borger's touchdown. Roy Showers the ball on the Borger 21-yard line, contributed two fumbles and Graham added the other, all covered by of the goal posts. Borger players. Two miscues were Borger players. Two miscues were maxey, Jones and Graham smear-recovered by Pampa players. Borger ed three plays for losses amounting also fumbled consistently when five to 9 yards. After a couple of passes balls left the toter's arm. Four were were incomplete, Showers fumbled

gone for naught because of fumbles, the Harvesters staged the prize play of the game when Graham took the the ball from Wooldridge and ap-peared to be headed around his left end. He drew in the Borger secondend. He drew in the Borger secondary and then shot a lefthanded pass ary and then shot a lefthanded pass roughing helped the Bulldogs. Rato Maxey in the end zone for a touchto Maxey in the end zone for a touch-down. Borger apparently forgot that for 12 yards. Wooldridge then inter-

before they could get rid of the ball 12 out before they could get

ceived, the Borger line was many he cut around his left end and ac-pounds heavier than the reported ross the goal line. Showers added

gan, and Alen had to pull. Oranam reeled of 11 yards, after Showers and 12 First downs Enkee had picked up three yards. 194 Yards gained rushing

Reapers Beat Stinnett 19 ALMOST COSTS To O In Armistice Battle

Showers rifled a bullet pass to Graham for 15 yards. Enloe stepped through the line but fumbled and the ball flew into Ramires' arms on his 7-yard stripe. Ramires roamed through for 15 yards on two plays HARVESTERS WIN 14 TO but on his third attempt he fumbled and Lewis Jones recovered on the

The Harvesters failed to take advantage of the break when Showers fumbled a minute later and Borger recovered, the ball being on the Borger 2-yard line from where Allen kicked out to his 39-yard stripe.

With two touchdowns sluffed off by fumbles, the Harvesters showwed eir stuff when Graham took the ball from Woodridge and started he stopped and fired a 39-yard pass to Maxey in the en zone for a touchdown. Maxey was wide open on the play, his guard having been sucked

change of punts gave Pampa the advantage but it was lost with a 15takes third place in the standing with Plainview in the cellar with one loss to Borger. the quarter.

Morgan smeared Allen for a 5yard loss and a fumble set the Bulldogs back another five steps to open the second stanza, forcing Bor-An inspired Bulldog eleven, after a ger to punt. Roy Lee Jones then made what was probably the pretwere assisted by Harvester fumbles

The Harvesters' attack got into Several bad decisions on the part high when Enloe passed 14 yards to game with the White Deer second the Harvesters might also have Maxey, who added 10 more paces

dog backs knew what was coming and played close up for two downs and then switched back. Quick kicks were in order severa ltimes but only one was tried and the Borger safety was waiting for it.

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03 yards to 91 for Pampa.

Preceding the game, Coach Odus covering the ball for Borger. That fumble cost the Harvesters a touch-Mitchell received a telegram from down when Allen passed 15 yards to Plainview school authorities declar- Sechrist, over Enloe, and the fleet ing that Ramires, Borger back, was end raced 21 yards unmolested for ineligible. Plainview officials de-clared they had rechecked the eligi-the game and added the extra pont. bility of Ramires and even though Graham passed 20 yards to Woold-

authorities. Ramires played.

Doyle Enloe, midget halfback, was

vesters held and after another punt,

recovered, however.

After two goal-line drives had Wooldridge made a 15-yard punt re-

The last Harvester touchdown was disputed, Borger claiming that Enloe crawled across the line with the ball after being downed a yard short of the payoff stripe. Officials ruled, however, that Enloe had gone across and was shoved back.

Roy Lee Jones broke through and threw Allen for a 4-yard loss. Ramires was stopped by Morgan and Mathews. Allen failed to gain when Maxey and Noblitt stopped him. Shanks was then sent in to try for a field goal but the ball missed by a field goal but they but they was shoved back. a field goal but the ball missed by was touted as a tough foe but they

and was shoved back.

Graham was the offensive power for the Harvesters. The mite consistently scooted for gains. Showers, Wooldridge and Enloe ably assisted but they failed to get going excepting at intervals. Roy Lee Jones, Morgan, Mathews and Noblitt stood out defensively with Nelson, Maxey, Cox, Lewis Jones and Johnson rising up when the occasion demanded.

Borger made the mistake of celescont of the Harvesters. The mite consistently scooted for gains. Showers penalized 15 yards for holding. One play gained 5 yards to have touted as a tough foe went the way of all Sandies this year? Was touted as a tough foe went the way of all Sandies this year? Was touted as a tough foe went the way of all Sandies this year? Was touted as a tough foe went the way of all Sandies this year? Was touted as a tough foe went the way of all Sandies this year? Was touted as a tough foe went the way of all Sandies this year? Was touted as a tough foe went the way of all Sandies this year? Was touted as a tough foe went the way of all Sandies this year? Was touted as a tough foe went the way of all Sandies this year? on demanded.

Borger made the mistake of celemore 15-yard penalties for holding 6

end runs that were spectacular. Al- around his own left end to place len and Little gave some dazzling the ball on Borger's 49-yard line. whibitions of scooting.

Enloe then redeemed himself when he scooted around his own right end probably the outstanding game for for 41 yards to the Borger 8-yard his team. He was in most of the mark. Cox received a torn finger plays and always on the bottom and had to leave the game, Rey-Sechrist, Davies and Sullivan also nolds replacing. Showers made a played bang-up defensive games for yard and Graham added 5 more to ne Buildogs.

Unless the eye can be easily de- loe lost a yard but on the next play

weights, which gave the Harvesters a weight advantage. Standing facing each other the weight advantage appeared to be with the Bulldogs.

Ramires tried to gain after the kickoff but his efforts were stopped by Roy Lee Jones, Noblitt and Morgan, and Allen had to punt. Graham and Allen had to punt. Graham as incomplete. Then he booted by Roy Lee Jones, Noblitt and Morgan, and Allen had to punt. Graham as incomplete. Then he booted by Roy Lee Jones, Noblitt and Morgan, and Allen had to punt. Graham as incomplete. Then he booted by Roy Lee Jones, Noblitt and Morgan, and Allen had to punt. Graham as incomplete. Then he booted by Roy Lee Jones, Noblitt and Morgan, and Allen had to punt. Graham as incomplete. Then he booted by Roy Lee Jones, Noblitt and Morgan, and Allen had to punt. Graham as incomplete. Then he booted by Roy Lee Jones, Noblitt and Morgan, and Allen had to punt. Graham as incomplete. Then he booted by Roy Lee Jones, Noblitt and Morgan, and Allen had to punt. Graham as incomplete. Then he booted by Roy Lee Jones, Noblitt and Morgan, and Allen had to punt. Graham as incomplete. Then he booted by Roy Lee Jones, Noblitt and Morgan, and Allen had to punt. Graham as incomplete. Then he booted by Roy Lee Jones, Noblitt and Morgan, and Allen had to punt. Graham as incomplete. Then he booted by Roy Lee Jones, Noblitt and Morgan, and Allen had to punt. Graham as incomplete. Then he booted by Roy Lee Jones, Noblitt and Morgan, and Allen had to punt. Graham as incomplete. Then he booted by Roy Lee Jones, Noblitt and Morgan, and Allen had to punt. Graham as incomplete. Then he booted by Roy Lee Jones, Noblitt and Morgan, and Allen had to the Borger as yard line where it was downed. Allen tried to pass cut but the ball skidded and slid to the Borger as yard line where it was downed. Allen tried to pass cut but the ball skidded and slid to the Borger as yard line where it was downed. Allen tried to pass cut but the ball skidded and slid to the Borger as yard line where it was downed. Allen tried to pass cut but the

Touchdowns

Big Jack Wear, Junior high fullback, crashed the Stinnett line for three touchdowns yesterday morning in Stinnett where the Reapers won a 19 to 0 victory.

The big Wear went over from

the 2-yard line in the second quarter after Dunaway, Freeman and Miller had gained on the ground and Dunaway had done some pretty spot passing to Freeman and L. Clemmons.

Another six points was registered by Wear in the third quarter after Dunaway had passed successfully to Flemming.
Wear's last jaunt was for 20

yards behind nice interference led by Flamming and Rumple. Stinnett threatened only once when they completed a pass on the Reaper 10-yard line. When the ball went over, Stinnett was on the 20-yard stripe.

The entire backfield played sparkling ball with Dunaway's assing and Wear's line plunging outstanding. R. Clemmons, tackle Rumble and Bailey, guards, stood out in the line although every man played heads-up ball. Meek was at the other tackle position with Candler at center. L. Clemmons held down the end positions Several Reaper substitutes were used and they failed to weaken the

The Reapers will play a return ing week will meet the Gorillas.

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT. DALLAS, Nov. 13 (P)—Two of the state's outstanding high school coaches, Blair Cherry, father of Amarillo's wonder teams, and Tom Dennis, Port Arthur mentor, are included in the flock of those ru-mored as likely successors to Jack Chevigny at Texas. . . . Cherry, they say, is well satisfied in the Panhandle. . . . Southwest conference schools have been making overtures to him for years. . . . He's still at Amarillo.

They can't offer enough, 'tis said. to get Ray Morrison on the line in Some insist it will be Clyde Littlefield, head coach, and Ted Twomey, line coach, when the Longhorns start their 1937 campaign ... The Longhorns, this season, despite a poor record, have scored in

all but one game and each day out showed flashes of power . . . Because of this, experts, from week to week, have been picking them to win any Saturday. Keeping up with Sammy Baugh Purdue.

this modest youngster.

whom Coach Matty Bell said at the start of the season would be an all-America before he is graduated ter quitting practice yesterday that from Southern Methodist, is one of his trouble with Solem started last Wooldridge made a 15-yard punt return and Showers quick-kicked to the Borger 37-yard line at the quarter.

Borger opened the last quarter with Allen picking up 9 yards. A 15-yard penalty against Pampa for roughing helped the Bulldogs. Ramires scooted around his left end for 12 yards. Wooldridge then inter-

Borger also took to the air to score near the half when Allen completed two passes to Sechrist for a total of 36 yards, the last heave going for the touchdown.

The last Harvester touchdown was disputed, Borger claiming that Enloe crawled across the line with the

went the way of all Sandie foes yes-

50 Penalty yard loss First downs by quarters: Score by quarters:

PAMPA Sullivan Mathews Davies York RE Sechrist

are the guests of General J. J. Quinones, Mexico's outstanding polo player and commander of the Piedras Negras garrison .

hunting in the wilds of Coahuila. A California sports writer gave the Texas Tech footballers that "Red Raider" nickname . . . West Texans are still booming Jim Neill, halfback, and Herschel (Red) Ramsey, end, as the Texas Tech products on this year's all-America se-lection . . . They troubled Loyola of Los Angeles yesterday . . . Two-year-olds will race from a halfmile chute at Arlington Downs next year, eliminating dangerous "turn"

PUNTS AND

events for the unschooled young-

just to give you some idea of its strength, the following statistics are furnished: The opposition in four Longview and Gladewater continfurnished: The opposition in four major games—Southern Methodist, St. Mary's, Pitt and Purdue—was held to a total of 15 first downs by rushing, and averaged only 1.57 yards 33-0 per rush through the line, with Pitt's powerhouse leading the way with 2.5

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Stringing along with the statisticians, the Arkansas news bureau, which does the publicity job for the "passingest team in the nation," announces an 'average game" for the Razorbacks: 31 passes thrown per game; 13 (or about 41 per cent, completed, each good for a gain of better than 12 yards; two touchdowns per game scored by the aerial route.

luck guy" take Ace Pasker, Duke 1/2s ball-carrying star. In the Colgate game he took a pass and went 26 yards for a touchdown, only to have the play called back for clipping. In the South Carolina battle, a 78 yard touchdown run was nullified by officials for the same reason Against Wake Forest last week, he got off a 73-yard sprint over the goal line, but Duke was caught clipping again. That's 18 points off

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 12 (AP) -Restored to grace as a member of the football squad after a shortlived walkout, Oze Simmons, University of Iowa negro halfback expecting that full power to explode star, looked forward today to playing Saturday in the game against

ball in scoring position for Texas Solem asked him to apologize for Christian's other eight touchdowns statements made in a previous row . His heaves have netted a total this week, Simmons announced list, however, is that offered by 18-POUND TATER of 909 yards . . . The Frogs idolize late last night that it "was just a Fordham's Rose Bowl hopefuls, with Rangy, Sophomore Billy Dewell, would return to the squad.

Solem maintained his silence. Simmons told newspaper men af-

(By The Associated Press) EAST. Brooklyn college, 7; Lowell Tex-

Bates 25; Colby 0. SOUTH.
Rollins 13; Union 0.

MIDWEST.

Jameston (Md.) college 0; Maryville Teachers 0 (tie). St. Ambose (Ia.) 21, Haskell 6. Superior (Wis.) Teachers, 32, Stout Institute 0. Wahpeton Science 14, Dickinson

Teachers 6. SOUTHWEST. Arkansas Tech 40, Monticello A

ROCKY MOUNTAIN. ern branch) 19. Montana State Teachers (Dillon) 7, Gooding 7 (tie). FAR WEST.

Whittier 21, Williamette 18 San Jose State 40, Redlands 6. Albion Normal 20, East Oregon Normal 16. College of Puget Sound 6, Whitman 0.

INTERSECTIONAL. Loyola (Los Angles) 26, Texas 7. Texas A. & M. 38, University of San Francisco 14.

PROFITABLE FLOCK SPUR, Tex. (AP)—Hens were a prime investment for Joe M. Rose. His flock of 226 white leghorn hens istle. Shanks, Tennyson, White. Officials: Referee, Honey (TCU); sold for \$157.32. Feed cost 54.55, Headlinesman, Duncan (Trinity); leaving Rose with a profit of 45 cents for each hen.

SANDIES ROLL TEXAS AGGIES IN 37 - O ROUT

CLAIM AMARILLO WILL ARKANSAS AND S. M. U. MAUL PAMPA AND BORGER

DALLAS, Nov. 12 (AP)-Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm blew over Lubbock and McKinney defeated Green-

Amarillo's 37-0 victory made the Sandies overwhelming favorites to again reach the finals of the state race. Borger and Pampa, neither considered strong competition, reduction in their third contest in eight own one-yard line, six-yard line—anywhere on the field.

McKinney won over rGeenville 17remains for the Lions to defeat for a clear claim to the crown.

Oil Belt title by beating Breckenridge 14-0. The fact that the Eagles Minnesota. trimmed the Buckaroos more de-NEW YORK—Fordham says there's cates the Bobcats still have a rocky ness of the Rams' forward wall, but just to give your come ideal. Southern Methodist and the University of Arkansas meet in the week's only conference struggle. San Angelo won over Big Spring

ued in a tie for the lead in district nine, the former defeating Tyler 19-6 and the latter downing Kilgore

District1-Pampa 14, Borger 7; rood 26; Cisco 6, Ranger 6. District 5—Bonham 6, Sherman 19. the aerials they expect Jack Rob-District 6—Denton 0, Gainesville bins and Dwight Sloan to hurl

District 8-Adamson (Dallas) 12, Sunset (Dallas) 0. District 10-Athens 14, Palestine 26; Lufkin 54, Nacogdoches 0. District 11—Ferris 6, Waxahachie

District 16-Weslaco 12, Donna 14.

DURHAM, N. C.—For a "hard- EAST CLINCHES GRID

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (A)—Re-gardless of Rose Bowl nominations, The Texans will spend a d gardless of Rose Bowl nominations, and the film city and then go to Salt have you, the East's football army Lake, where Saturday they clash

in all but three of 11 battles with speedy Texans came back with a fees from cutside regions last Sat-perfectly clicking ground and air urday, the Atlantic seaboard elevens attack to roll up three touchdowns made their margins insurmountable in each the third andfourth quarover every area but the Pacific ters here yesterday, inflicting the coast, whose representatives still most severe defeat ever seen in an hold a mathematical chance to intersectional contest in the San catch up in the short schedule Francisco Bay area.

A lineup of 29 elevens have in the first ten minutes and held shared in the Easts' return to the top of the gridiron heap by piling first half. It was a different story up decisive edges over south, midwest and southwest, and a lead were snowed under by sharp pass-over the Pacific coast. Navy has led es and wild runs behind perfect the way with four victories, while blocking. He has contacted pass receivers After walking off the practice Pitt, Fordham, West Virginia and for six touchdowns and has put the field yesterday when Coach Ossie Georgia Washington posted one 187 yards rushing against six for each.

The most representative victory Fordham's Rose Bowl hopefuls, with triumphs over standout midwestern, southwestern and Pacific coast rivals to their credit.

OKEECHOBEE, Fla. (AP)—It's some 'tater, said County Agent C. A. Fulford of the 18-pound one Pomp Adkins gave him. misunderstanding" and that he triumphs over standout midwestern,

WILL PLAY DURING WEEK-END

(By The Associated Press) Southwest conference stay-atomes practiced today for Saturville in feature games of the Armistice day card in Texas Interscholastic league football.

The Texas aggies, jubilant over

While the University of Texas 7 to virtually clinch the district six championship. Only Sulphur Springs over the successor to Coach Jack Chevigny upon his retirement Feb. clear claim to the crown.

Abilene stayed in the race for the route to Minneapolis for their clash with the mighty Gophers of

Southern Methodist and the Uniagainst Sam Houston Teachers. Coach Matty Bell at Southern Methodist put the Mustangs thru a round or blocking practice in an Olney 6, Plainview 7.

District 3—Eastland 20, Brownfor Methodist passers. The Ponies worked also on a defense against

> A brief workout was the order of the day for the Arkansas Porkers as they prepared to entrain for Dallas. Coach Fred Thomsen stressed defense and blocking in stressed defense and blocking in on its 34, and the Lions drove to the yesterday's lengthy practice session. 6 and fumbled. Tech kicked weakly anything is definite."

against them.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 (AP) -Texas A. & M.'s traveling football troupe, with a brilliant 38 to 14 victory over University of San Francisco the latest of its achieve-ments, sped toward Hollywood today en route to Salt Lake City

have you, the East's football army has just about clinched the "intersectional championship" for the year, three weeks before they pack that they swing down to Louisiana for a battle with Centenary. trampling over the opposition Trailing 14 to 0 at half-time, the

The San Franciscans tallied twice

The Texans made a net ga

Pomp Adkins gave him. THE OLD CLUBS SATURDAY

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THE 1937

(FORD)

Texas Tech Is VANQUISH DONS Defeated 26-7 In California

try today, humbled 26 to 7 by Loyola university's rough, tough Lions in a setting Tech back on its 18. The football game that kept nearly 35,000 Texans were penalized to the 3 for ans in an uproar.

The boys from the prarie came to placed the ball on the Tech 34. Harry

the coast promising action and color. Acquarelli, Lion halfback, passed to They gave it in generous quantities Frank Lukowsky, who raced the rethat the final score did not reflect.

Coach Tom Lieb's Lions stopped the score. whatever ground attack Tech had, and as far as the score sheet showed, brought down the Texan's aerial

anywhere on the field.

Loyola's backs battered the Tex-

ans around for two quarters, and after scoring twice as a direct result likes the sound of that \$400,000 of their opponents' miscues and fumbles, took to the airways themselves for another pair of touch- along Broadway's "boxing boulelowns.

Billy Byrne, 165-pound halfback, vard" today they were saying the bout probably won't take place. downs.

against Centenary, Baylor against "Red" Ramsey, left end, played bril-Oklahoma A. & M. and Rice liantly for the losers.

Loyola scored first when Tech Braddock is under contract to Mad-fumbled on its 36. Moving on to the ison Square Garden for a title fight 18, and then the 13 on a Tech off-side, Byrne finished the goal dis-tance with one dash around his own right end.

again Byrne smashed over in two which has been talked up by Jimmy tries for the tally.

The next two Lion scores were fast and furious. Texas Tech fumbled said, "and there'll have to be plenty

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 12 (P) to its own 24, and on the next play

—Texas Tech's daring Red Raiders Harry Sartoris passed to Byrne, who dashed over for the score. Lovola made the final score after

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (A)-Joe

Southern Methodist and the University of Arkansas meet in the week's only conference struggle.

The remainder of Saturday's Schedule pits Texas Christian rice Chernosky, Raider backs, and Schedule pits Texas Christian (Could schedule pits Texas (Christian (Could schedule pits (Cou Chernosky intercepted a pass and much dough to pass up." He took ran 45 yards for Tech's six points. into consideration the fact that

fer, in order to sidetrack tempor-A fumbled lateral on the kickoff arily the idea of a title fight beat the half from Cannon to Neill tween Braddock and light-heavywas recovered on the Tech 6, and weight champion John Henry Lewis,

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HORIZONTAL 1 Member of the Dutch

royal house. 14 Kindled. 15 Bitter herb. 16 Wealthier. 17 Above.

18 Fine powdered earth. 19 S molding. 21 June flower 22 Small bird.

24 To rub out. 26 Prevaricator. 28 Hail! 29 Tax. 31 To perish.

32 To bruise. 33 3.1416. 34 Structural 35 Having two 53 Those that 38 Parrot.

1 Feather. 39 To harass. 41 Bad, soft coal 2 To tear

Masefiel 42 Amidic. 43 Not to depart 3 Neuter

45 Moor. pronoun 4 Motive. 46 Opposite of 5 Otherwise 6 Drunkard. Prince Lippe-Biersterfeld. 7 Southeast. 8 One who 52 She is the urges.

- queen.

adapt.

Netherlands' 9 Legal claim. 10 Frozen water 46 Doctor 11 Cry of 12 To cuddle VERTICAL

13 To apprehend 50 Credit. 18 Portion of medicine.

19 Verbal 21 To declaim. 22 Her mother, Queen -23 Sloths.

message to Congress . . Bigelow-Sanford Carpet was bought for the \$2 dividend extra . . Based upon 1937 possibilities General Motors is 25 Sudden being retained . . . Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt's 1936 net will be best since invasion. 26 Opposite of 1930—65 cents a share to be reported ... Skelly Oil to clear preferred divi-27 Form of "a." 29 Woven string

30 Greasy. 31 Spinning wheel staff. 32 Coal pit. 33 Portion. 35 Flat, round

36 To break ranks. 37 Infection 40 Ratite bird. 41 Toothed tool 43 Grief. 44 To drink

slowly. 47 Musical note 48 Preposition. 49 Nay

51 Electrical term.

show increased earnings at least through the first six months of 1937. LET'S KNOW TEXAS REPORTS ARE THAT: AND TEXANS Because of FDR's re-election some

\$500,000,000 of utility equipment buying will be withheld pending his BY WILL H. MAYES.

dend accumulation which amounts to \$25.50 a share . . . Reynolds Met-als' 1936 net estimated at \$2 a share . . . Texas Corporation has an in-Q. Who was Baron de Bastrop? A. Baron de Bastrop (Felipe Hen- grown anywhere. rique Neri) was a native of Holland, who served in the Prussian army in

vestment following . . . Speculative buying of White Rock attributed to early life, after which he went to Mexico City on a mission for the King of Spain. In 1795 he made an attractive dividend yield . . . Chrysler Motors is Midland Steel Products' principal customer—Ford, Reo and Auburn are also on list. unsuccessful attempt to colonize a land grant in Louisiana and was

Interlake Iron will show small profit for 1936—first since 1930—Simmons Company will pay another 75 cents extra before close of year may be \$1 extra constant attempt to colonize a land grant in Louisiana and was equally unsuccessful in locating colonists in Texas in 1806. He later became a translator and interpreter 75 cents extra before close of year—may be \$1 extra . . . General Treaters' 1936 net estimated at \$2.90 a share—surtax dividend due . . E. W. Bliss received \$1,000,000 order from U. S. Steel making it \$1,500,000 in all—order will be completed in company's Cleveland plant . . . Gasallar.

ten per cent ahead of last year . . .
International Nickel will again lift dividend rate at next meeting of board . . And, that steel industry wage increase to employes will average ten per cent. Coahuila legislature. He died Feb (Copyright McClure Newspaper 27, 1827, soon after his return from the legislative halls at Saltillo, hold-

Syndicate.) ing the marked esteem of Texans and Mexicans alike. The Spokane, Wash., region produces 35 per cent of the nation's Q. How is the work of the Texas CCC camps distributed? C. H.

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

A. There are 78 camps in Texas, divided as follows: 32 on soil con-servation, 24 in State parks, 9 in national forests, 7 in private forone each in State Forest and Bureau

of Reclamation projects.

Q. What are the "yamborees" that

are being held down in Texas? W. W. T.

A. Texas has become noted as a sweet potato or "yam" growing state, as evidence of good faith inquirers their names and addresses, but ir initials will be printed. Adulties to Will H. Mayes, Austin, "yam" is formatted in which the "yam" is formatted. where, that Texas "yams" are the appetizing sweet potatoes

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REFUNDINGS.

its \$150,000,000 fives due 1962. This issue is callable on Feb. 1, 1937. Anment of the new offerings will be made most any day.

It was also learned that other Bell System refundings are due right graph will refund its fives due Jan. of \$20,500,000. Another Bell System Southern Bell Telephone early next year. owns the Cumberland issue.

Southern Pacific and Atchison loadings for last wek. This is at-tributed to the sea port labor diffi- Of the 3,582,379 shares outstanding culties on the Pacific Coast. Both Anaconda owns all but 80,000. Re-carriers are in a position to run ports current are that Andes will fall off.

FACTS. Oakland, Calif., comes into its

own with the opening of Golden Oakland to avoid fogs and traffic . the first time in its history National Cash Register will pay its 6,600 employes a Christmas bonus . . . South Africa buys more American made automobiles than any other foreign country in the world . . . As of October 15 64,342 families owned shares in General Foods . . . There's about \$5,000,000,000 in hoarded gold in India-so money experts declare. SAVED.

California voters decided that the

chain store tax on food and mer-cantile organizations should not be. That means a saving of about \$6,-000,000 a year for Safeway Storesnearly \$2.50 a share. More than half the total number of units operated by Safeway are located in California.

COPPER.

A tight situation has developed in the foreign copper market. It is admitted that the bulk of current buying is for speculative accounts. But consuming interests find it hard

obtaining deliveries. The only relief Your correspondent has been re-liably informed that American Tele-phone and Telegraph will refund expected is that an increased amount of offerings will be had early in 1937 when the five per cent copper cartel

s otherwise. Mining and fabricating interests refuse to sell to speculative accounts. They are making offerings only to consuming customers.

In other words speculation is being a discouraged. American producers say that a rapid price rise would be supported by the same of the sam unhealthy. And with speculative in-terests out of the picture another refunding to be announced is \$14,300,000 of Cumberland Telephone &
Telegram fives which are due Janduring the buying rush expected

PAYING.

The shares of Andes Copper show Southern Pacific and Atchison spectacular price gains over the past will show unusual increased freight few weeks. But few people benefreight to the south and east. As pay a sur-tax dividend before the long as the strike continues load-ings of these roads will continue ring income accounts for Anaconda's But as soon as the strike is strength pricewise-in addition to settled these emergency loadings will the higher prices for red metal sold on its own. Anaconda, too, expected to pay a surtax dividend.

OUTLOOK.

Buying of Howe Sand is attributed Gate bridge over the bay from San to the rising prices of various non-francisco to Oakland—large organiferrous metals. The company is a zations will move from Frisco to large producer of copper, lead and .. zinc. Current demand for lead and If Consolidated Cigar operated at copper is unusual where one takes capacity it could produce 1,800 ci- into consideration seasonal factors. gars per share per year . . . United Gas Improvement owns over one-third the outstanding stock of Puboutlook for these three metals favorlic Service of New Jersey . . . For able Howe Sound is expected to

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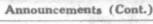
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They'll go into a huddle at the pay up. The grocer said he was seeking fullback, gave a dazzling exhibition of the last touchdown. The wasterner side of the last touchdown. The Westerners never got within striking distance of the Amarillo touchdowns in less than 2 periods. Furnished house. Bills paid, 525
OKLAHOMA CITY—The wife of Control of the Amarillo touchdowns in less than 2 periods. They called the Westerners advanced 48 yards. Thompson, sub pay up.

They'll go into a huddle at the pay up.

The grocer said he was seeking of the moment Wild Horse fullback, gave a dazzling exhibition of the last touchdown. With Bob Clesson helping, the Sandie shock troops registered four touchdowns in less than 2 periods. A wild passing attack report of the said, to return and pay up.

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clothes line, 2 and 3 room cabins. Newtown Cabins, 1300 S. Barnes. 26p-191 . . . Every pro coach is watching Wojciechowicz, Fordham center, who has plenty on the ball . . . Mickey Cochrane is back from that Wyoming hunting true looking fine . . . Says he'll do most of the catching for the Tigers next year.

> Georgia is Forrest (Spec) Towns, Olympic hurdle champ, who is playng a mean end for the Crackers. Madison Square Garden won't get to first base with Jimmy Johnston's plan to ease Max Schmeling out ment, 2 rooms, dts. 109 South and John Henry Lewis in.

MODERN furnished apartment, 2 rooms, garage. Utilities paid. Adults. 109 South Wynne. the U.S. Coast Guard Academy score and win, 18 to 0. team at New London, Conn., Bill "Having a baby," he op with modern cass of Detroit never called his own tougher on the nerves than playing truck as part number on a touchdown play al- football, but I'll take the baby. A. B. though he was an outstanding runner, kicker and passer . . . He scored his first, last and only touchdown in the final game of his last

that sort of campaigner in his col-lege days. In four years at Colorado college he never was hurt in a game. Most of the experts are Ryan, 21-year old Logan, Utah star, is the Rocky Mountain conference's finest all-round back since Clark. He is a better punter than Clark was and a smart defense player,

PLAINVIEW. Nov. 12.—Plainview's recuperating Bulldogs won a 7 to 6 game from the up-and-coming Olney Cubs here yesterday afternoon in an intersectional battle,

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 12. (A)

George, Plainview Bata, over the pay line late in the second quarter to tie the score and then added the extra point for victory. College scored early in the second quarter when Oliver took a 20-yard quarter to the pay line late in the second quarter to the pay line la George, Plainview back, crashed He called to his office for a pass from Patrick, while standing peace" conference C. P. Couch, in the end zone.

railway president, and leaders of Plainview played a strictly ground game, making only a few attempts The governor said "Conditions on to pass. George was the most conthe L. and A. were not conductvie sistent ground gainer. Lewis, Plain-

California produced \$32,000,000 in

B CLASS SCHEDULE IN AREA HOLDS ATTENTION

The Class B football dish for tomorrow is a tasty one.

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

the Panhandle Panthers undefeated this season, will meet the White Deer Bucks in White Deer's new stadium. The Bucks are also undefeated in conference play but have one defeat in intersectional rivalry. The team winning tomorrow's battle will be divisional champion of the district, with the right to play Perryton for the district title.

Over at Miami, at 3 o'clock, the Claude Mustangs will battle the Miami Warriors. Both teams are deefated in the conference. The game is expected to be a classic between two old gridiron riyals. The LeFors Pirates will go to Wheeler for a game at 7:30 o'clock

tomorrow night. A win for Wheeler will clinch them the district. McLean will entertain the surprisingly strong Clarendon Bronchos tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in another battle of defeated teams.

FLASHES

(By The Associated Press.)

QUICK HEALING. CINCINNATI,-Mrs. John Auker man called the city water works department to explain her husband had not reported for work "because he stumbled and broke his leg." "That's too bad," sympathized Aukerman's chief. "How long will he

be off?" "Oh, he'll be in at noon," was the reply. "He's having the leg repaired. It was his wooden one.

HOLDUP PROFIT. HAZZARD, Pa.—The post office department has a three-cent profit from an attempted holdup. Two men walked into the post office, laid three pennies on the counter and asked for a stamp. As ory price 89c. Call, Postmaster Arthur Cattaway reached for the stamp, the customers drew

pictols and demanded money. Cat-taways answer was a right to the jaw of the nearest man. Both fled, leaving behind the pennies and the stamp.

REVIVE US AGAIN.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (P)—Joe
Cronin and Eddie Collins are going to talk things over Saturday.

Newman, negro, returned a feel 25
Westerners here yesterday afternoon with the second string playing the entire second half and ringing the entire second half and ringing the when he intercepted a Lubbock pass and raced 48 yards. Thompson, sub vised him, he said, to return and gong twice.

OKLAHOMA CITY—The wife of a state penitentiary convict, in letter asking Gov. E. W. Marland to grant him clemency, wrote:

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BENCHED BY BABE. INDIANOLA, Ia.—A baby benched Captain Earl Spicer of Simpson col-

lege during the schools' homecoming football game.
The baby, his daughter, was born during the first quarter of the game. Captain Spicer, got back from the

"Having a baby," he said, "is a lot

to play, Ryan has yet to leave a 192 feet on Oakland side to 216 feet game because of injuries. Clark was on San Francisco side—enough

NEW END MAN



Belligerent Burleigh Grimes, former National League spitball pitcher, goes back to Brooklyn as manager of the Daffiness Boys. Grimes, shown above in a rather cocksure pose, replaces Casey Stengel, who was re-leased at the end of the 1936 ser-n. The picture was taken in St. Louis, where Grimes was visiting Andy High, his former nate on the Dodgers.

This Looks Like Happy Ending



Return of Frank B. Whiteker. 3rd, to his mother's home at Atlanta, Ga., solved the predicament in which his father found himself when indicted at Houston, Tex., on charges of abducting the boy. Smiling, Frank and his mother are pictured at their reunion. Mrs.

Whitaker recently obtained a divorce. Whitaker and his son formerly lived in Pampa. The two roomed together and were in-separable companions. The boy attended a kindergarten during the day. Both were familiar and well-known figures in Pampa, and had many friends while here.

LUBBOCK, Nov. 12.-The Amarillo | Sandies a 24 to 0 lead. Clesson miss-PORT ARTHUR, Texas—Edward football mill churned out an astound—ed all four tries for points after Newman, negro, returned after 23 ing 37 to 0 victory over the Lubbock touchdowns.

"Dearest Governor:
"I love you from your feet to your head and all the way from my heart out. I don't know much about how out. I don Mayes contributed the most spec-tacular play late in the second quar-were all in mid-field. had almost flawless blocking on the first half of his long journey.

The first Sandie touchdown climaxed a 63-yard drive with Mayes but connected with only nine for a

making the pay line. A recovered total gain of 117 yards. Amarillo in-fumble gave Amarillo another touchdown. Armstrong, reserve back, three Sandie passes went to Lubbock roamed to the 6-yard line from backs. Fumbles marred the game,

where Clesson went over. Clesson lunged over from the onemiscues and the Westerners taking In four years of quarterbacking hospital in time to see St. Ambrose yard line near the half to give the two from the Sandies. MAJOR COLLEGE SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

In keeping with the spirit of the day, James Todd talked to the Roday, sames roug tangent the significance of Armistice day. He told of activities of himself and others during the World war and explained skirts of town early this morning service flags and their meanings. and destroyed about \$400 worth of Visitors were Mrs. W. F. G Stein, liquor. Bob McCoy, C. E. Smith and Rota- A b Bob McCoy, C. E. Smith and Rota-rians R. M. Matthews, Canadian, the drive of the club about a J. E. Hill, Amarillo, Ivan Conklin, minute after the blast. and John Caylor, Canadian.

Wellington Whips Shamrock 12 to 7

SHAMROCK, Nov. 12 .- The Wellington Skyrockets set their shots high last night to take a 12 to 7 victory from the fighting Shamrock the blast, scouting the theory it Irishmen. The Skyrockets featured might have been business rivals. a tricky ground attack with deadly passing to register twice.

Although they threatened several times, Shamrock could only register once. Rook, big fullback, registered for the Irish when he swept end for the final two wards. Blake and part of being lost in them, Dale Hanson, Minnesota fooball guard, has reason to believe. Drake played great ball but couldn't A prime Gopher reserve, Hanscore.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 12 (AP)-A dynamite explosion—the second

The dynamite had been planted directly under the newly completed package store at the clnb, on the north side of the building. The damage was considerably

heavier than that resulting from an explosion Aug. 19.

THE FORGOTTEN GUARD

MINNEAPOLIS (A)-There may be

a recent game until 42 players had Hampton, Mo., who believe they died in blankets on the bench while are the oldest twins in the state, many players who had never got

Frank and William Easton of New appeared in the lineup. He sat hudcelebrated their 84th birthdays re-cently.

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OLD COWHAND FROM DALLAS IS IN 'DUTCH'

Deportation Hearing For Hungarian Arranged

HOUSTON, Nov. 12 (A)—Irmi Semendi, Texas "cowboy" who is better on a motorcycle than he is a horse, put away his boots and ten-gallon hat today.

The events of the last few days had ben a little breath-taking for the 37-year-old Hungarian citizen. who has been able to adapt himself to Te as costuming than to the English language.

Yesterday he was taken to the immigration detention station at Galveston to await the outcome of a deportation hearing.

A few days ago he was regularly employed as a butcher. It was Semendi's good intentions which brought his case to the attention of the U.S. immigration

service The first that Houston immigra-tion inspectors ever heard of Se-mendi was on the day when he strode into the immigration office, dressed in boots, a ten-gallon hat and a loud cowboy shirt, and asked for information on how he could become an American citizen. L. D. Crossman, inspector in charge, said Crossman, inspector in charge, said and nothing else . . And nine times he looked like a cowboy, but his out of 10 the directors are right, as accent was distinctly continental. An inpsector asked Semendi a few questions and learned that:

The "cowboy" got his costume while working in the Centennial Luise Rainer has given up the secluexposition in Dallas for six months. He rode to Houston on a motorsion idea and gone in for society. long," she announced recently.

She celebrated by attending a par-

He entered the country some three

years ago on a passport.

He had been in 18 countries and had made movies of scenes from most of them.

He had overstayed his time in the United States on his passport. Semendi's case was wired to Washington and a warrant was issued for

When Semendi went to the immigration office for the last of the hearings, he wore no boots, but brown suede sport shoes. His cowboy boots and hat had been put swiftest exit. Semendi was disturbed over what

people might think about him. "I am no bum," he said. He also explained he believed his passport had entitled him to remain in the country as long as he

had been here. He explained he was ready and desired to return to his native Hungary voluntarily without deportation.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-Cuff-links They spent a week on "Mountain Justice" scenes in which Robert Barrat beats Josephine Hutchinson, playing his daughter, to the point where in desperate self-defense she slays him . . . But the "murder" it-self will not actually be on the screen because the camera can only suggest the crime .

Tay Garnett, recently returned from world-traveling, found a girl who didn't want a chance at Hollywood fame . . . She was a beauty in a Singapore dance hall, but—she told Tay-she preferred living with her mother and father, and, besides: "I know Hollywood is a wicked place!

Saving The Family Car Joel McCrea drives from home to studio in an oak-paneled stationwagon, like aKtharine Hepburn's, so Frances Dee and the youngsters can have the regular car . . . Lee Dixon, the new singer and tapper, has an expression resemblance Buddy Ebsen, also a tapper, but Lee doesn't need a haircut as badly Lee, rehearsing currently with Ruby Keeler for a picture, Moran, but he changed that so he wouldn't be mistaken for a prize fighter.

Jeanne Madden, a Scranton Pa. girl, is getting places in pictures after three years of vocal training under Queena Mario, the opera star Virginia Reid, a Kentucky belle. went to New York as Irene Dunne's

protege to study voice, but she is back now, playing in "Maytime." Still studying voice, she has no singing in the picture, a musical. stead, her role is that of an ambitious young singer who has to choose between love and career, with love winning. . . . In real life Virginia has the same problem and she chose . In the same picture Jeanette MacDonald's old-age make-up so convincing her friends car shub her without offense

Gorden Jones, a former football player at U. C. L. A., is doing things as a comedian, but is not so sure his football reputation is a help . . . Generally, despite the careers of Johnny Weissmuller and Larry (Buster) Crabbe, the swimmers, and Sonja Henie, the ice skaters, direc-

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Harpo's Bride

When Arthur "Harpo" Marx, film comedian, mentioned to

President Roosevelt, in a letter thanking the latter for an auto-

graphed picture, that "Harpo" had been married since Septem-

ber, it was learned the bride

was Susan Fleming, above, former Follies girl. She is a na-

tive of New York City and was educated in Forest Hills, Long

tors regard athletes as trained seals

the list of ex-athlete ex-movie ac-

Luise Comes Out

"I have been in seclusion too

It probably won't last, but

tors indicates.

city life now.

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The first national park estab-

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STOVE POPULAR PLACE

BY EDDY GILMORE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)-This is the season for the treasury's annual harvest of damaged money.

All over the nation people are kindling fires for winter and with the first blaze come wails of woe from kitchen bankers whose curency has gone up in smoke. Officials of the treasury's redemp-

tion office have never figured out the reason for it, but the kitchen stove, the furnace and the open hearth remain the most popular places to hide money about the American home.

A dozen sob stories a day are filed with the redemption office from middle November to the last of December.

Junior has started a fire in the tove where daddy hid a roll of bills ast summer. Mother discovers to her horror

that daddy has built a blaze in the furnace where she had been keepng the Christmas money. The tales of distress, along with what is left of the currency; go to expert examiners and you would be

rprised how much of it is redeemed at full value. Fires are not the only cause of destroyed money, however, goats and dogs are high on the list.

SALT LACK CITY, Nov. 12. (AP)-Mrs. Ruth May Fox at the threshold of 83 says she's no prude-but she can't abide bare backs and bare legs for girls.

As "guardian" for nearly 70,000 ty at Lake Arrowhead . . . and the young women, she said, she considelements celebrated with a clouders such immodesty "one of the greatest temptations for evil."

Man Mountain Dean, the spinach trimmed wrestler, used to be a movie extra . . and still "acts" between extra . . and still "acts" between Land") went pastoral on location 69,000 members. She will celebrate recently . . . he climbed a hilltop and surveyed the landscape, marveling at the view . . and then from a tree nearby swarmed a thundering herd of bees, cueing Oliver's to see girls wearing backless dresses either," asserted the gray-haired mother of 12 children, 10 of whom

. He's strictly for are still living.

"And, thought I don't want to eem prudish, I think girls should refrain also from beer-drinking and smoking."

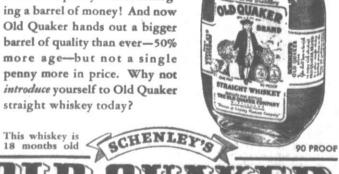
BRIDGEPORT, W. Va. (AP)— M. M. Lawson says that some dah-Mrs. Fox admitted that girls tolia fancier's blooms may be pret-tier than his, but he challenges used to be—"When they want someanyone to produce a taller plant. thing, they want it." But she quick-One in his yard is 11 feet tall ly denied she believed the younger and is laden with bloom.

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