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VIOLENT BATTLE RAGING

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Today's extraordinary news Bob Seeds, the real estate and insurance man has a Shepherd pup out at his house, and this pup has a penchant for the Pampa Daily SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

Each night, reports the disturbed Mr. Seeds (no relation to "Mr. Seeds Goes To Town"), this pup beats him to the draw on the evening copy of the paper. That is, as a rule, the dog meets the sboby and grabs off the paper and chews on it merrily.

But, that isn't all. After chewing peevish-howling from then on all through the dark and stilly night. * * *

Now is where we make the comment. . . . The explanation is so easy. It comes second nature for us to remark here that, of course, the dog has had a taste of Tex's Topics and is merely howling for more. . . . If there are some who have other explanations for this phenomenon, we'd appreciate hearing from them.

A former deputy sheriff of Gray county Saturday received a subto appear as a witness before This was to make

Company." . . . This was to it easier to get service on him. ormer associates in the sheriff's office here objected to the use of the word "work." We were asked to print this bit of news, but besaved us 50 cents we are not using

A fellow just popped into the ffice in an all-out-of-breath fashion and gave us the title of the latest hill-billy song. . . . Those of you who already have heard it, doggone well that those who have not heard it wouldn't be interested—so we'll skip it.

Saturday we tried to pick the winners of 20 football gam right well until the NEWS' sports editor came along and laughed at the selections we had made. On the rength of his jeers we changed everal of them and, of course, came t on the short end again. It wa his fault that we picked Villanova over Temple, N. Carolina over Duke and Syracuse over Columbia, which gives you an idea how the Pampa week-end. Even with that handicap, we out-guessed Red Grange and on reaching age 65. Grantland Rice.

Jerry Malin, the Amarillo sports editor, heard definite proof the other day that the depression is over, he says . . . W. W. Simmons the White Deer editor, still does not understand how the score could have been that big. . . . Win or lese, you have to hand it to the White Deer fans for loyalty to their football team.

It may be a little late arriving in Pampa—but, here's another one of those "Maine goes" things. Maine goes ... so goes the halluci-

A shipment of Literary Digests has been seized in Japan, but, anyway, they are probably welcome to all straw vote issues.

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A national Parks report reveals that wild turkeys are becoming less timid. The domestic kind, however have trouble keeping their

Vever disengage the clutch unil just before the car comes to a stop." Of course, if a cop or the Panhandle phantom is in sight, it wise to break away from her.

In suggesting that the Republians run a Chinese for president. perhaps H. L. Mencken was inferring at Landon didn't have a China-

"Whisky will age if subjected to everal hours of noise." This may

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Heard . .

That Gene Fatheree got only two re,mail letters from Austin this . that Dr. F. I. Reid rened from Norman and went right his office without making a stop his usual hangouts . . . that the impa-Plainview and the Panhane-Perryton football games would broadcast over station KPDN, Daily NEWS station.

BIGGEST TASK UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT'S

DATA WILL BE COLLECTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (A)-The federal government began today the most gigantic task of its kind ever undertaken-the job of setting up social security accounts for some 26,000,000 workers.

From 45,000 post offices throughthe paper, the dog growls and snaps out the country, postmen set out from then until sundown. With the with forms to be delivered to 5,setting of the sun, he really becomes 000,000 business establishments. Thus began the unprecedented operation of collecting the basic data for the old age pension system applying to workers in factories, shops, mines mills, offices, stores and other such business establishments.

> The time for the creation of the mountainous files of information 9 was growing short, for the old age pension taxes—starting at one cent these on each dollar of workers earnings up to \$3,000 a year, and one cent men for every dollar of the employers' payrolls-will go into effect Jan. 1. 1937.

day. . . A note at the bottom of the paper said: "WORKS at Texas per cent of payrolls. The money is cord must be filled out and re-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-The man who is his own boss and persons already over 65 among those not covered by the contributory old age pension section of the security act.

Other excluded occupation are Agricultural labor. Damestic service in a private

Casual labor not included in he employer's trade or business. Officers and crews of ships.

Workers in federal, state or lo-

al government; and "Service performed in the em ploy of a corporation, community chest, fund or foundation, organzed and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific iterary or educational purposes or for the prevention of cruelty or animals, no par of the net earnings of which in res to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual.

which the workers will be entitled blind and dependent children.

Vincent M. Miles. member of the social security board, explained the information-gathering operation which the government began today. In a speech prepared for delivery before a conference of governors at St. Louis, he said:

"Although this undertaking is of unprecedented proportions, the plan worked out with the 45,000 postoffices is quite simple.

Beginning today, postoffices will distribute to employers a form known as the 'employers' applica-tion for identification number. 'This form will ask of the employer only seven simple questions, answers to partment to know how many em- P. L. Jaynes, of Pampa. ployees' application forms to de-

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O. K. Gaylor of Pampa, commander of the 9th district state Veterans of Foreign Wars, will install new officers or the Amarillo VFW post Wednesday night in Amarillo. Stanley Zimmerman will

e the new commander. Several Pampa veterans will acmpany the district commander to Amarillo when visitors from all posts in the district will be present. W. D. DeGrassi of Amarillo will be the chief speaker.

CLARK APPOINTED AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (AP)-Governor Allred announced today the appointment of Edward Clark as ecretary of state effective at the beginning of the governor's second term in January. Clark at present is Allred's first secretary. The governor announced Pat Moreland would be promoted to the first secretaryship; George Clark, to be second secretary, and Alma Mullins, third secretary.

Buddy And Mary Will Be Married

WILL DRAW PENSIONS AFTER AGE OF

Employers' applications for identification number under the Security act were mailed from all postoffices this morning. Postmaster C. H. Walker of the Pampa office urges any employer overlooked to call at the office immediately.

The employer, whether he has

ploye or a hundred, has to the card which must be reto his postoffice not later aturday. The card may be without postage, or taken postoffice.

Tuesday Nov. 24, of application for identifica-The taxes will increase gradually tion number will be mailed to the employer who will give each of his being collected to finance pensions, turned to the postoffice not later postoffice or it may be returned to postoffice.

Then the employe will be sent a card bearing a number. He will be known by that number from Jan. 1, 1937, until he is 65 and eligible for old age pension or until his death when his beneficiary will receive his savings through the act. The act does not apply to government employes, domestic help or

farm help.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-The Soc.al Security Act resulted from a demand—born of depression—that the government guard the helpless, the unemployed and the aged Six Plains Counties against economic vicissitudes in the

Enacted in August, 1935, after studies by a presidential committee and debates in Congress, its administration to date has been directed almost exclusively to federal expert's brain was clicking last ranging from \$10 to \$85 a month, to caring for the needy aged, the needy The pensions system is a principal

> Broadly the pensions section means that most people in commerce and industry who reach 65 after

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INJUNCTION GRANTED

A temporary injunction has been granted in district court here by Judge W. R. Ewing in the divorce which will enable the postoffice de- proceedings of Cleo Jaynes against

The order was issued citing the defendant to appear in court next their small daughter.

The temporary writ also restrains divorce litigation, filed by Mrs.

Jaynes, has been settled. The couple was married on June 29, 1933, and, according to the plaintiff's petition, they separated on last

Question-Answer Articles to Shed Light on Statute

What do you wish to know about the Social Security act which becomes effective Jan. 1? The new legislation will effect every employer and every workr with the exception of farm hands and domestic help.

In a series of questions and answers, which begins on Page 3 of today's Pampa Daily NEWS, the high lights of the law will be explained. There are many angles to the

social security act. The questions and answers will appear daily for the next ten days. Turn now to Page 3 and read the first list in this informative Engagement Will Be Announced on Friday

OLATHE, Kas., Nov. 16 (AP)-Bert Rogers, father or Buddy Rogers ers, motion picture stor and orchestra leader, said today the engagement of Miss Mary Pickford and his son would be announced Friday at Hollywood.

The elder Rogers, who is Johnson county probate judge, said Buddy and Mary divulged the news in a telephone conversation with him and Mrs. Rogers early this morn-

Mrs. Rogers will leave by plane for Hollywood tomorrow morning, Judge Rogers said, adding he would be unable to make the trip. Judge Rogers said that as far forces on the Madrid bank. as he knew no wedding date had been set. Judge Rogers previously had said Buddy had promised that

to Charles "Buddy" Rogers, band capital.

leader and actor. Miss Pickford said that Mrs. Bert fly to to Hollywood tomorow from shellfire yesterday. Olathe, Kan., to make the offirial announcement next Friday or

than Dec 5. The card may be no a small reception to be held at legionnaires had occupied a building mailed, stamp free, or taken to the the Beverly Wilshire Hotel," said in University City, north of the Miss Pickford. "The reception will the employer to be sent to the be planned on the arrival of Mrs. Rogers. No date for the wedding has been set, except that it will be held sometime in the spring.

FAULKNER ASKS **CONTRIBUTIONS**

Exceed Quotas— But Not Gray

ocratic executive chairman, today issued another appeal to county aid for states in the setting up of Democrats for contributions to meet unemployment insurance, and in the national Democratic committee's half-million dollar deficit in the recent election campaign.

Chairman Faulkner said any fund contributions may be sent to his \$65,000 federal building was in use office in the Gray county court- this morning, after house or direct to state Democratic move by the postoffice from its headquarters at Austin.

ed their quotas in contributions to the Democratic National Campaign for formal dedication of the build nounced in Austin today following week due to the illness of Rep

a tabulation. contributions are as follows: Potter, merce secretary, yesterday receiv-\$2,207; Hansford, \$216; Ochiltree, \$220; Collingsworth, \$627; Oldham, will be able to appear at that \$110: Roberts, \$115.50; and Sherman. \$152.50. The district as a whole however, fell slightly below its \$11. 316 quota, contributing \$7.623.01, at the time the campaign books were closed. Nov. 7.

The question are: the business name; description of the nature of the business; address; approximate maintenance of Mrs. Jaynes and tributing counties quotas, as the state campaign organization starts a new Texas drive for an additional the defendant from disposal of the \$50,000 or 10 per cent of the \$500. cruple's community property until | 000 needed to put the National Party organization "in the black."

W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, notified Mr. Miller of Austin of the half-million-dollar deficit in party finances, and requested the new campaign for funds "Because of the splendid record

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COUNTY ACHIEVEMEN

Open to the public, the annual Achievement day programs of Coun-ty Home Demonstration clubs will art tomorrow with visitors invited homes of Mrs. C. McKnight of the Bell club and Mrs. O. G. Smith of Kingsmill club.

Both will have displays of the food supply demonstrations carried out this year by members. The program for the Bell club starts at :30, and that for Kingsmill club at Similar meetings are scheduled for the next two weeks in various clubs

of the county.

FASCIST GUNS FOR 25 MILES

MADRID STREWN WITH WRECKAGE AND **INJURED**

(By The Associated Press) Violent fighting for control of a crossing of the Manzanares river and "Frenchman's bridge" raged today as insurgent troops struggled to gain a foothold in University City of Madrid

University City was under the heaviest shell fire of the siege, now in its eleventh day. The main battle lay between the

of the Manzanares and government The civilian population on the fringes of University City was evacuated as shells dripped into the side he could perform the wedding cere- streets, smashing house-fronts and pavements. mony whenever Buddy was mar-

insurgent forces on the other side

Fascist big guns hammered Madrid's defenders with 200-pound shells HOLLYWOOD. Calif., Nov. 16 amid unconfirmed rumors insurgent (AP) -Mary Pickford confirmed to- Morts and foreign legionnaires had her oft-rumored engagement reached the Paseo de Rosales in the

These reports said the insurgents were about to capture the north Rogers, mother of Buddy, would station. The area was under heavy The extent of the insurgent pene-

tration, however, was obscured by conflicting advices. An official state "The announcement will be made ment said the Moors and foreign Paso de Rosales.

Today's bombardment was tremendous. The fascist guns could be heard for 25 miles. Madrid's defenders. nobilized labor battalions to con-

truct new redoubts against threats

of further drives by fascist forces rom the north and west. Fighting intensified along the city's western outskirts after a weekend of bombardments. More than 100 Madrilenos were killed and 300 injured in air raids while fascist artillery ripped paving blocks in the

Gran Via, Madrid's main business

thoroughfare. The government air ministry said 20 insurgent planes were destroyed in retaliatory raids on Fascist hangars at Avila, Toledo. Torrejon and

BORGER, Nov. 16-Borger's new

former quarters on Main-st. Busi-Six Panhandle counties in the 18th
Texas Congressional district exceed-Nov. 21 was the new date set fund, Roy Miller, state director, an- ing. after a postponement from last tabulation.

The banner counties and their Homer Pruett, chamber of comed a telegram saying that Mr. Jones time.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM A man who does not forget the ambitions and joys of his youth and who continues to week the elusive Goal that

grows bigger and bigger every year of his life, does not grow old quickly. Thus Judge Hoover of Canadian who today is 73 vears old. (Tennessee was shuddering in a welter of human blood that year). He was penniless but young when he and came west but he felt rich when he saw the Panhandle And in that hospitable era the poorest was richest. He became a part of that straightforward pioneering people. He has found it impossible to grow old in a country that was so young when he first saw it. He never tires of praising the

Panhandle for he has made its

acres and the things that

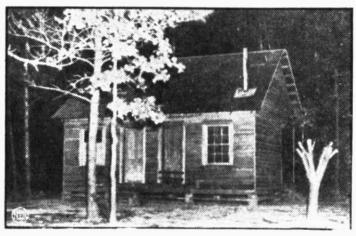
move and grow on them do

much for him

So here is no flower of any kind for Judge Hoover on his 73rd birthday, but a sprig of sagebrush, a stray feather of a prairie chicken, the memor of a nicker from a loved horse now cead, the nuzzling of old dog, the sight of deer thru the trees, a friend at the table, at the hearth, the sight of cottonwood trees bunched on the river—for these are the things that he loved best.

'Dog Baby' Story Called Hoax





When she feared a healthy bineeyed baby boy would be taken from her, Mrs. Louis E. Crawford, wife of a WPA worker, of near Pearl River, La.; change her story that the infant was carried out of the forest by a big, black dog. They are shown with the baby in the top photo. Mrs. Crawford finally declared that she gave birth to the child, that a relative of hers was the baby's father and

that she feared to tell her husband because he knew that he was not the father. She claimed she slipped out of the house at night and that the child was born in the woods. The Crawfords' one-room cabin is shown in the lower photo. The above pictures were made while Mrs. Crawford was still contending that a dog brought the baby to

Sentiment Grows For John Lewis

MORTGAGE TAX DOESN'T APPLY TO U. S. BANKS

Rulings of Attorney General Received By Thut

eral on certain phases of the recent-

The attorney general ruled that anyone on the outside?" national banks receiving mortgages | Some leaders learned of approvfrom the new state tax on such in- the federation's executive council to each \$100 of the instrument in ex- the council with power to expel if

"The statute." McCraw said. "ex- Despite his fiery speeches last pressly exempts from its provisions week against the Lewis rebellion, nstrumentalities and agencies of the | William Green, federation president. United States. Even if the exemp- said the council's peace committee tion had not been included in the still was ready to meet the rebels. ct, such agencies neverthless would be exempt since the Legislature may only levy taxes upon instrumentaliies of the Federal Government in the manner expressly authorized by Congress." When more than one instrument

registered with the county clerk, the tax must be paid on each instrument, the opinion said Interpretations of other provisions of the note tax included: Mortgages given to secure past

ecuring the same indebtedness is

better to secure the original lean are subject to tax on the full amount of the new mortgage. Mortgages executed prior to effecrecorded after the law became ef-

fective, are subject to it. Renewal of a mortgage is not subject to the levy, although new notes may have been executed in the renewal agreement, provided that no additional advance is made. Mortgages and other liens executed but not recorded are not subject

to any tax. There seems to be no penalty for the evasion of the tax other than that it might affect the validity of

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Expulsion Is Opposed By Carpenter's President

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 16 (49-Growing sentiment against expulsion of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and his rebel allies from the American Federation of Labor developed today with the start of the federation's annual convention

Many delegates cried for expulsion Rulings of the state attorney gen-ral on certain phases of the recent-war, but William Hutcheson, hefty ly enacted tax on instruments which president of the powerful carpenters are filed for record in the county union, said "they're already out," clerk's office were received today and asked "what's the use of lockby Charlie Thut, Gray county clerk, ing the door if you're not afraid of

and similar instruments are exempt ing the rebels' suspension, directing ents. The levy is 10 cents on continue peace efforts and clothing these efforts are unsuccessful.

in the city hall tonight. No special business is scheduled to be heard,

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, will week-end vesterday. They answered go on sale at noon tomorrow. Roy a call apparently made as a joke McMillen, business manager of the to an apartment house Saturday due payments on original loans, and Pampa schools, announced this

> vance at: Pampa Drug. No. 1; Cret- dered and finally set fire eree Drug No. 4. Fans are urged of the blaze to other parts of the ney Drug, Harvester Drug, Fath- furniture Firemen prevented fices to save congestion at the gate. A large block of tickets in the east stand has been mailed to Plainview where they went on sale this morning. A large delegation of Plainview's fans is expected to acmrany the team here for the

THE WEATHER. WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in north and east portions tonight;

CROPS TALKED

LONG-RANGE PROGRAM IS DISCUSSED

HOUSTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-Secretary Wallace, discussing a pro-posed crop insurance program at the 50th annual meeting of the Land Grant College association, predicted today a new era in agri-

"A little while back the agricultural problem with which we had to grapple was foremost an emergency problem," said the secretary of agriculture. "I believe that now we must be taking stock of programs addressed, to the longer time situation. Now it appears that we may be standing upon the threshold of better times, perhaps of something like

a new era. "In this new era, our permanent policy with respect to agriculture, as I see it, must shape itself to give the farmer his fair charge of prosperity, having due regard to the long-time interests of the national community as a whole."

Secretary Wallace said the quesion of crop insurance had appeared in the long-range farm program "The crop insurance idea does not represent a new field of thought," he said. "It has been talked about

among farmers and in Congress for a long time. The department of agriculture has been studying it in one way or another 15 years. "... There is no disposition to rush into any half-baked scheme along this line. The committee appointed by the President to report relative to possible legislation on crop insurance has not contemplated action on more than one or two crops at first. We have been exploring the possibilities in the case of wheat, corn, and cotton, but I think

is the feeling of all who are

close to the subject that the wise

thing is to start slowly with an ex-

perimental undertaking in one or

two crops At least four definite problems arise in this consideration of a system of crop insurance with problem of determining loss rates and premium rates. Second, there is the problem of collecting and assembling such premium payments made in kind. Third, naturally, the question of storage at once arises; where and how shall the quantities of crops so collected be stored? Further, there is the question of the disposition of the stored product; hould losses by paid directly out of or should it be sold and the proceeds distributed in dollars equiva-ent to the produce?"

RED CROSS DRIVE IS

Pampa's Red Cross roll call was going ahead today still about \$900 short of the \$2,000 goal set for the 1936 campaign. Allen Hodges, roll call chairman, said today the drive would be pushed in an effort to reach the \$2,000 mark which is a minimum of needs which will have to be met here

this winter. Not all workers had made their reports at Red Cross headquarters n the BCD offices. A special gifts cmmittee began work this morning in the hopes of bolstering the fund. Employes in a number of firms to the membership drive one hunired per cent, it was reported to-

BCD AND CREDIT MEN

Directors of the Board of City Development and Pampa Credit association directors will hold a joint neeting in the city hall tonight at 7:30 c'clock. The meeting is being alled to discuss an advertising cam-

City Manager C. L. Stine said this Smoke From Wood Stove (auses Fire

Alarm at Borger

BORGER, Nov. 14-Smoke from wood stove caused a neighbor to Sale of tickets to the Pampa turn in an alarm and send the Harvester-Plainview Bulldog football game to be played here on Fritheir second false alarm of the Small damage was done by morning. Admission to the game has been reduced to 50 cents.

Ducats may be purchased in ad-

I Saw . . .

Roy Lee Jones, Harvester foot-baller, with a rueful grin on his face. It seems that Saturday was his birthday and he was so taken up with a certain truck and its occu-pants that he forgot to remembe about the birthday until Sunday.



Society and Clubs



Women's activities

Four Initiated At Lunch By Delta Kappa Gamma

Messages From All State Presidents Are Heard

When Delta Kappa Gamma sorerity met for its quarterly luncheon at Schneider hotel Saturday, Miss Alta Atkinson, member who is teaching this year at San Jon, N. M., returned to be present. The chapter initiated four new members.

Miss Ila Mae Hastings and Mrs. Josephine Sparks of LeFors, Mrs. Ann Thurston of Skellytown were the active members initiated, and Mrs. Willie Boyett of McLean an honorary member.

The initiation followed a clever program in charge of Miss Mary idelle Cox. The table was centered with a telephone, from which ribbens ran to the miniature telephones which marked the places Miss Cox gave via the telephone system messages which she had received from various state presidents of the organization, telling

Mrs. R. A. Selby was in charge of the social period, when members were given intersting information

Mrs. Ewing Leach, honorary member; Mmes. J. B. Austin, H. W. Finley, and Selby, associate members, were present with the following active members: Misses Winona Adams and Ozelle Hunt and Mrs. C. J. Meek, Wheeler; Misses Lillian Ab-bott, Jewel Cousins, and Frances Noel, McLean; Miss Anna Bell Cox, Borger; Miss Maurine Creed, Dumas; Misses Clauda Everly and Odessie Howell, White Deer.

Misses Rowena Hulse, Skelly-town; Mrs. Preston Hutton and Miss Nuta Turner, Canadian; Miss Ethel Aileen Rice, Hereford; Miss Atkinson, San Jon; Mmes. John I. Bradley, Annie Daniels, Sam Ir-win, J. L. Lester, Elma Phelps, and L. K. Stout, Misses Vida Cox, Joseall of Pampa.

Luncheon Given

By Lela Callaway
CANADIAN, Nov. 16 — One of
the loveliest parties of the season

was given Friday when Mrs. Tom Carver entertained members and guests of Merry Bidders club with The 1 o'clock luncheon was served

at the Methodist church, at tables beautifully decorated with candles and small turkeys carrying out a Thanksgiving motif. Bridge was played afterwards at Mrs. Carver's home. Five tables were in play. Mrs. George Carver made high score for

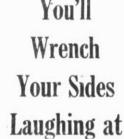
B. Curtice. Beale Queen. Studer, Jess Yokley, Harold Miller, F. D. Teas, C. F. Sparks, Fred Ponder, G.

Art Development Is A. A. U. W. Topic

Art, will be included on the program for the A. A. U. W. tomorrow evening. It will start at 7:30 in the Mrs. John V. Andrews will be the Appling, Naomi Gunn, Chloe Haynes,

guest speaker. The playlet will be presented by Mrs. Leo Dodd, Mrs. Howard Man, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, and Mrs. M. E. Lamb, who form the kitchen. committee in charge of the program

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By ELLEN WORTH

This one-piece princess dress is different. It has a kick plait at the front to allow plenty of freedom for active young legs.

The sleeves have smart full shoulders same as older sister wears. If daughter prefers short sleeves, the pattern provides for same. The single breast pocket same. The single breast pocket will be found very useful for her hanky. The boy collar will be certain to please her.

This dress is easily made with no waistline seams. It cuts in one piece from shoulder to hem. Cotton as dark poplins, percale prints, challis prints, wool-fin-ished shepherd's checked cotton or Scotch plaids in gingham or wool are a nice choice for school with velveteen or crepe silk for

Style No. 1895 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 134 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting material.

Get yourself a handcraft hobby! Many interesting things which you can accomplish with your the description with your head of "Landcrafts." Knit yourself a smart new dress, sweater or accessories, it's easy even for a beginner with the new knit guide. Household linens either hand or machine monogrammed will thrill the new bride. Make yourself a little star appliqued chintz flounce for your dressing table. Personalize the children's room with motifs that will please them or make a quilt that will some day e an heirloom piece. You will find everything from the latest dressmaking designs, glove mak ing, knitting, quilting and embroidery in the latest FASHION



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evening to attend the musical prog-

Sophomore Tacky Party

he gymnasium Tuesday evening

Billy Moon was chosen as the

ckiest girl, and Vester Lee Smith

who wore the suit which his father

ad on the first time he met Mrs.

smith, was acclaimed the tackiest

Room mothers served hot dogs and

cocoa in the cafeteria. Present were:

Willie Louelle Cobb. Dorothy Sit-

Edith Duncan, Ruth Thacker, Wan-

Dorothy Sue Young, Velma Mann,

Georgia Colebank, Lorraine Hodges;

Leonard Roach, Edwin Ledbetter,

Clyfton Wilkerson, Truit Stewart,

Evetts, Earl Simmons, Harold and Harman Petty, Vester Lee Smith,

Billy West, L. R. Blevins, Benny

Finley, Harry Bayouth, Junior Brax-

on, Jack Bogan, Hobart Moore, Ray

Adults present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Chas E.

Cooke, Mrs. L. R. Blevins, Mrs. D. H.

Carpenter, Mrs. Vester Smith, rs.

Frank Wharton, Norman Trimble.

ocy. Prizes were awarded each.

Various games, suitable for the oc-

were enjoyed.

Club in Canadian SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CLUBS

By Mrs. Jim Back

ond with 379, while Mary Evelyn McLEAN, Nov. 16 — Members Foster was third with 378 points. of the second year home ec classes! The best performance for the evein the high school were hostesses at a mother-daughter banquet in the Rourke, while Jimmy Batson was Have Thanksgiving laboratory of the department Thurs- chosen as second. In the larger day evening. The affair was under group. John Kirby was declared Dinner Wednesday the direction of Miss Alyne Mallow, best and Doris Nell Wilson second and so skillfully did the girls car- best. ry out every plan from those made | Refreshments were served by the peared to the visitors that they were Franks, Mrs. Homer Abbott, Mrs. W. ing served by experienced hands. H. Foster, and Mrs. Tom O'Rourke.

A six-course dinner was served Jesse Mae Lynch was mistress of ceremonies and made the welcome t the mothers. Readings were given by Dorothy Sitter and Vada Appling. Guests were Mesdames Bob Lynch. R. L. Appling, J. J. Cobb, Evan Sitter. Geo. Colebank, J. W. Staggs Scott Johnston, Pettit, Murray Bos Williams, Wheeler, Holmes Moon, Lamb, W. D. Howard, J. and a talk on The Development of Clark, W. E. Kennedy, Amos Thacker, Rish Phillips, Paul Mertel, Jim Back and Miss Lucille Scott Girls who served as hostesses were Una Howard, Dorothy Sitter, Vada

> and Willie Louelle Cobb. The remainder of the class served

Junior Music Club

The Junior Music club met for a arty in the studio of Mrs. Willie Thursday evening with Mary Evelyn Foster and Mary Lee Marguerite Wheeler, Julia Mertel, Abbott acting as hostesses.

reviewing the three months' work which had just passed, Patsy O'Rourke was declared winner, with Iona Hale, Jose Lee Lane, Una How-403 points; Jimmy Batson was sec-

You'll

W. H. Blevins, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Y. B Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Back, Miss Alvne Mallow and Martin Murdock Luncheon Honors Miss Lynch

Humphreys.

A luncheon, honoring Jesse Mae Lynch who is to make her home in Clarendon, was given in the home ec Allyne Mallow and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy sponsoring.

Readings were given by Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and Vada Appling and a sing-song was enjoyed after luncheon. The honoree was presented with a lovely vanity as a parting D. C. Carpenter, Allen Wilson, C. Present for the affair were the onoree, the sponsors, and Marietta

Young, Dorothy Sitter, Georgia colebank, Mabel Back, Willie Louelle

Cobb, Ruth Thacker, Vada Appling, Lorraine Hodges, Velma Mann, Wan-da Estes, Helen Sharp, Leona Hum-phreys, Leta Mae Phillips, Shirley Faris Hess, Roy Laswell, Vester

SINGERS HAVE **NEW DIRECTOR** Philharmonic Chorus

Meets Today for A Rehearsal Lester Aldrich, new director of

the Philharmonic Chorus, will be in charge of rehearsal this evening in the city club room. All members of the chorus, and others who wish to sing with this civic music group, are invited to be present at 7:30. Members are reminded to bring their copies of Handel's "The Messiah." Mr. Aldrich, who has much experience as a director of cheral singing, plans intensive practices for programs to be given by the

Book Week Will Stress Gifts to **School Library**

Observance of National Book week in Sam Houston school includes a display of books which are designed to help pupils meet problems of the changing curriculum. Parents of pupils are especially invited to view this exhibit of reading material.

Those who will are being asked to purchase one of the books and place it in the school library. The name of the donor will be stamped in each A book week committee has been

appointed from the faculty, with Miss Violet Durrett as chairman and Miss Lillian Mullinax and Oscar Croson as other members. Explaining the aim of the observance, they have issued this statement: "It is the aim of modern schools

to provide excellent books for pleasure as well as for instruction. It is not enough, however, for a child have good books only at school. Thoughtful parents look for artistic and literary excellence in building up libraries for home reading. Just 'something to read' is not good Books speak in three ways-by

subject matter, pictures, and the de-

"Books help to direct the child's imagination, to widen his perspective, to develop his sense of humor, to give him information that he craves. They also provide rich entertainment for the moment and lay firm basis for future enjoyment and intellectual growth. "Good books endure—the play is never ended: the curtain never falls.

ning was rendered by Patsy O- Amarada Church to

Attendance reached high levels at Amarada Baptist mission on the room, 7:30, for a program on art A crowd completely filled the audifor the kitchen to those for the hostesses to members of the club and hostesses and waitresses that it ap
the following visitors: Mrs. H. E. school reported 103 present, and Tuesday Afterno there were 93 in training services. will meet with Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, terday. The solo, "My Task," was Visitors gave special musical nambers, the Vanderberg trio at Sunday school, and W. Postma and Mrs. Graham, Misses Nona and Jewell Lily Hartsfield in the training Cousins were in Amarillo Friday

Members of this congregation anram presented by Mercade's Tipica nounce a Thanksgiving supper on the evening of Nov. 25, when everya covered dish meal and fellowship 2:30 Members of the sophomore class period. nder the direction of Miss Alyne

Mallow and Clyde Magee, class Sunday afternoon, and training hall. ponsors, enjoyed a tacky party in school at 7 p. m.

Report Given From State Convention To Central Baptists

Central Baptist church reported 200 in Sunday school vesterday morning, and 69 in training classes preceding the evening service. Mrs. John O. Scott gave a summary of ter, Jesse Mae Lynch, Naomi Gunn, the recent Texas Baptist convention at Mineral Wells, which she attend-Verlyn Hinton, Glen Dora Baily, ed last week, to close the Sunday school hour.

A playlet, showing work done by the young women's auxiliaries of ard, Laura Lee Kunkel, Billie Moon, the Missionary union, was presented by the Girls' Auxiliary during the Wynema Lamb, Florene Mullin, training service. Preaching services were well attended, and two additions to the membership were reported.

Loyd Erwin, Paul Sullivan, Jean Lee Smith, Norman Trimble, Clyfton Wilkerson, Ray Humphries, Clint Doolen, Jr., Stanton Gardner, Billy Cooke, Woodrow Patrick, Averille Christian, Wilson Shaw, Clyde Carpenter, Jack Bogan, George Watson, Harold Rickard, Leonard Roach, and Martin Murdock.

> Embroidery Club Party Mrs. Ercy Cubine and Mrs. Donald Beall were hostesses to members of the Embroidery club and their husbands Thursday evening with a lovely party at the Cubine

Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hembree, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Mr. laboratory Sunday noon with Miss and Mrs. Chas. Cooke, and Mrs Ella Cubine. Members with their husbands

present were: Messrs, and Mmes W. W. Boyd, S. A. Cousins, D. E. Upham, S. C. Doolen, Raymond Glass, S. D. Shelbourne, C. A. Cryer, husbands and Mrs. J. W. Butler.

Friday's Bridge club met with Mrs.
Donald Beall for several hours of
playing. Those seated were: Mrs.
Chas E. Cooke, guest for the afternoon, Mrs. T. A. Massey, Mrs. J.
B. Hembree, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. T. J. Coffey, Mrs. C. S. Doolen, and

Whose Divorce?



"And I'll be the one who will get the divorce," Louis F. Reed, Jr., New York sportsman, concluded his announcement at Bermuda that his marriage to oil heiress Marion Encwden (above) would be taken to court for dissolution But the madcap beauty, who left Reed's honeymoon cottage before their marriage was three months old, challenges him with: "It will

shall during the meeting.

Tuesday A. A. U. W. will meet at city club Tuesday Afternoon bridge club

Mrs. V. L. Dickinson will be hostess to Civic Culture club. Band Parents club will meet at Horace Mann school at 7:30 Girl Scouts of troop 6 will meet

at the Little House, 4 p. m.

Mrs. Byard Low will entertain one in the community is invited to London Bridge club at her home, Regular meeting of the Rainbow

Sunday school starts at 2:30 every Girls will start at 7:30, Masonic Women's classes of First Baptist

church will conduct an officers' clinat the church, 2:30. Amusu club will meet with Mrs. Dick Walker, 2:30.

Men of the Builders class will entertain women with a turkey diner at First Christian church, 7:30. Young people's department of First Baptist church will be enter-tained with a Thanksgiving party the Rev. C. E. Comstock, minister. at the church, 7:30.

Wednesday Sam Houston P-TA study club vill meet at the school Treble Clef club meets at city ub room, 4 p. m.

Faithful Workers class will have

covered dish luncheon at First Baptist church, 1 p. m., and give a shower for Buckner orphanage. Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church annex, 2:30. Catholic Women's Study club will meet at 1:30, with an Altar Society neeting to follow, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Zahn, 822 N. Somerville. with Mrs. A. McNamara co-hostess Mrs. Joe Burrow will be hostess Queen of Clubs at her home 9:30 a. m.

Thursday Girl Scouts of troop one will meet the Little House. Carrollettes club will meet at 7:30 city club room. Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O.

First Christian Women's council vill meet at the church, the board at 1:30 and general session at 2:15. The meeting was changed from Wednesday.

Friday A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will start at 8 p. m. Mrs. E. L. Emerson will be hostess to Chatterbox Sewing club at her home, 2:30.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PARTY The seven classes in the young cople's department of First Baptist church will be entertained with a Thanksgiving party at the church tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. All members are invited, as are other young people of the city who do not attend Sunday school. A program of stunts and lively games has been arra

CLUB GOES TO BORGER HOME FOR LUNCHEON

Skellytown Events Include P-TA Tomorrow

By Mrs. W. W. Hughes SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 16 - Pleasant Hour Sewing club members met Friday morning at the home of Mrs E. M. Stafford and drove to the home of Mrs. Floyd Humphries at Borger for a covered dish luncheon.

A bowl of fruit and autumn leaves made an attractive centerpiece for the dinner table. Places were laid for Mmes. McElrath and Humphries and Mr. and Mrs. Billl Shipley, visiters, and Mmes. A. L. Satterfield, D. Bowsher, Arthur Johnson, E. E. Crawford, J. R. Stansell, W. W. Hughes, Stafford, M. L. Roberts and Mrs. A. A. McElrath of Pampa.

After a short business meeting, with Mrs. Roberts presiding, the hostess was presented with a shower of gifts for her new home Mrs Berry Barnes, unable to be present, sent a gift. Games and contests were enjoyed, ,with Mrs. Hughes receiving the prize. Angel food cake was served to close the pleasant after-

Birthday Party Given Berna Dean Satterfield entertained on her ninth birthday. Saturday afternoon, at her home. Games were enjoyed and awards given all the children. The honoree thanked each guest for gifts. Cake and hot chocolate were serv-

ed to Fred Cobit, Jr., Frankie Deen Crocker, Barbara Stansell, Emma Lee Morris, and Virginia Lee Satter-

P-TA Meets Tomo The Parent-Teacher will hold its second meeting of the year Tuesday at 7:30 in auditorium. The following rogram will be rendered: Song, "Texas," and devotional.

Short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Arwood, president. Texas Centennial program arranged by Miss Frances McNeill, sixth grade teacher, and including talk, The Texas Centennial, by Ogden

Stroud; instrumental duet by Billy

Comphry and Orvan Thorpe.

Main address, Honesty, by Miss Bonnie K. Dysart of Lubbck. The public is invited for this program. Parents with small children are invited to leave them at the nursery, which will be in charge

Men in Class at Christian Church Will Act as Hosts

torium of the First Christian church at the morning preaching hour yessung by Mrs. Dave Dodge preceding the sermon by the minister. John S. Mullen, who spoke on "The Soul of the Church."

Lester Aldrich sang "The Last Mile of the Way" at the evening ser-vice and the chorus choir was directed by R. L. Allston who returned recently from Dallas, where he was transferred some time ago. Tomorrow night the Builders Sun-

day school class will hold a banquet at the church. Men of the class will entertain women with a turkey dinner at 7:30. There will be no Bible study class

on Wednesday night of this week. FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE Sunday school at the Full Gospel Temple yesterday had 184 present Good attendance also marked other

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Modeling one of the stunning

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afternoon functions is Mrs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt. The cos-

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matching color. A crystal beaded

white scarf provides a note of con-

The meeting day of Girl Scout

Troop 1 has been changed from Sat-

urday to Thursday. The change was

adopted when members met at the

Little House Saturday. This week

Mona Lee Bond was a guest. Members present were Wanda Lee

bie Lee Russell, Molita Kennedy,

Frances Deering, Mary Lou Doug-

lass, and the spinsors, Mrs. A. A.

BETA SIGMA PHI

A meeting of Beta Sigma Phi will start at 7:30 this evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gillespie and

family of Olustee, Okla., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

here, and Mr. Gillespie was em-

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MISS O'KEEFE

Only Families Ar Present for the Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Ella Fa O'Keefe and Willis Traylor Pri was solemnized yesterday afterno at 3 o'clock in the home of t bride's brother, R. Earle O'Keefe, a Mrs. O'Keefe. The Rev. C. E. Le caster, First Baptist minister, off Miss Mary Price was maid of he

or, and Ralph O'Keefe attend Mr. Price. The bride was attractive gowned in rust crepe. Preceding to ceremony, Mrs. Wayne Bogler Matsfield Green, Kas., aunt of t groom, sang a solo. Mr. and Mrs. Price left for a she

rip, and will be at home laterath week on the Price ranch 20 mil northwest of Pampa.

Miss O'Keefe, daughter of Mr. a

Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe of Pampa an Panhandle, was an honor gradus of Pampa high school two years ag and has since attended Northwest University and West Texas Teache Mr. Price, son of Mr. and Mr

Thomas J. Price of Reading, Kashas lived on the Price ranch the pathree years, He is a nephew of M and Mrs. W. D. Price of Pampa. Members of the immediate fam lies witnessed the wedding.

HOW LONG CAN A HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realise it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

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Explanation Of Federal Old-Age Benefits

characteristics of federal old-age workers from regular employment benefits under the United States and also increasing opportunities for effect Jan. 1, 1937, The Pampa younger workers. NEWS daily for the next week will publish a series of questions and nswers, designed to explain fully provisions of the new legislation.

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Postal authorities at Pampa toare required to fill in and return by to eligible persons who have reached next Saturday. On Tuesday, Nov. 24, applications for identification numbers will be mailed to all workers except domestic and farm help. These are to be returned by Dec. 5. The first 10 questions and answers

in this series follow: Q. 1. What is meant by federal

old-age benefits? A. There are three types of benefits payable directly by the Federal government under the federal oldage benefits provisions of the Social

(1) Monthly benefits payable after (2) Lump-sum benefits payable at

(3) Payments upon death.

Q. 2. Are these benefits entirely Federal? A. Yes. Federal old-age benefits are entirely administered by the benefits begin? Federal government. The wages of workers in what might be roughly termed industrial and commercial establishments throughout the United States, including the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii, will, begining with 1937, be counted in the computation of benefits.

Q. 3. What is the purpose of the Federal old-age benefits provisions? A. The main purpose is to provide a assurned retirement income to wage earners when they have reached the age of 65, thus making pos-

HUSBANDS FOUGHT IN ARMY OF SAM HOUSTON

DALLAS, Nov. 16 (A)-Two aged, gentle pioneer Texas women today had served their state in linking its glorious past with its future, and prepared to return to their homes fter receiving highest honors at the Texas Centennial exposition.

All doors of honor and courtesy were opened wide vesterday to frail little Mrs. Mary Catherine Berry of Baird and her younger companion, Mrs. Mary Longley of Abilene, distinguished in modern Texas as widows of two soldiers enrolled with the army of General Sam Houston which won independence for the

and Mrs. Longley, 74 and active as ment or of an instruments any weman a decade younger, were roundly honored thrice at the ceremonies, and topped off their day with a lengthy tour of all the sights at the world's fair. They rested at their hotel here last night and plan- cal subdivisions;

ned to return home today. Stalwart soldiers from the Ninth United States Infantry first honored the widows of the fighters with presentation to the colors in the majestic setting of the court of honor before the hall of state. It was an honor usually reserved for the highest military and civil officials.

Major W. W. Carr, commandant

of Camp Stephen F. Austin and a staff sergeant of his command stood stiffly arect as a guard of honor during the elaborate military ceremonial honoring Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Longley. After they both had murmured blessings to the flag as it was presented, they stood with their escort while a battalion of infantry, led by the ninth infantry band, passed stiffly in review.

Grouped back of them were relatives: Mrs. S. S. Innman and son, Jerry Jo, 9, granddaughter and great-grandson of Mrs. Longley, from Abilene; Mrs. Maude E. Cole days and nights! of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cole Sluggish with of Colorado; and Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Before the review, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Cole had been officially received and greeted on behalf of the Centennial by Harry Olmstead, director-general of the exposition, and tight and strain-R. L. Thornton, chairman of the executive committee.

They were guests of the Centenbe t

nial, with friends and relatives, for luncheen. They spoke the greetings of the past Texas to present Texas ful relief from the private present.

Mrs. Berry's expressed desire to see real Indians was fulfilled when the chief of the Tejas tribe brought greetings at the performance. After being presented formally to the cast and audience, players who had the roles of Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, William B. Travis and David Crockett came to their box to pay

special honor. Not daunted by a heavy schedule of activities, the two pioneer women nlivened their day with a running fire of witty comment on what they

Mrs. Berry insisted that she could have driven a new car she saw at one exhibit home to West Texas. "It would beat a stage coach

any day," she told a reporter.

Later in the day, she excused her-Later in the day, she excused herself and joined others in the party derful results from Sluggish Stomby removing her shoes to rest her

Mrs. Longley's great grandson was much impressed with the military ceremony, but after it was over he inquired the shortest route to the Midway. Mrs. Longley also said she wanted to see everything there was to see on the grounds.

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—adv.

In order to set forth generall sible the retirement of these older ciay Security Act, which goes into employment and advancement of

> Q. 4. What are Federal old-age benefits?

A. The act provides for three different types of these benefits. The most important are monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits payable the age of 65. The amount of these benefits will be based on wages, as defined in the act, from employment after 1936 and before the age

Q. 5. How are Federal old-age retirement benefits different from old-age assistance?

A. The old -age benefits provided by the Social Security Act differ from old-age assistance in two ways: first, they are to be paid by the Federal government directly to the individual; and, second, payment will not be dependent on the establishment of need. The amount paid to each person will depend on his work and wage record before reaching the age of 65.

Q. 6. When does payment of monthly Federal old-age retirement

A. On and after January 1, 1942, monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits will be paid to individuals who can meet specified requirements.

Q. 7. May an individual buy Federal old-age retirement benefits from the Federal government.

A. No. The Federal old-age retirement benefits are not purchasable. Q. 8. Will monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits be paid to everyone after the age of 65?

A. No. In order to receive monthly old-age retirement benefits from the Federal government at the age of 65, individuals must have been employed in at least 5 different calendar years after 1936, in which might roughly be termed industry and commerce, and their wages from such employment must be at least a total of \$2,000. However, these benefits will not be paid to persons as long as they are regularly employed in such industrial and commercial establish-

Included Employments. Q. 9. Are wages from all types of work included as a basis for Federal

old-age beefits?

A. No. Wages for certain specified ervices are not counted in the computation of benefits. Q. 10. Specifically, what services

are excluded? A. The Social Security Act de-fines employment, for the purpose of determining old-age benefits, as "any service, of whatever (nature, performed within the United States by an employee for his employer,

"(1) Agricultural labor; "(2) Domestic service in private

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"(5) Service performed in the em-Mrs. Berry, 83 and white-haired, ploy of the United States governthe United States;

"(6) Service performed in the employ of a State, a political subdivision thereof, or an instrumental ity of one or more States or politi-

"(7) Service performed in the employ of a corporation, community chest, fund, or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religi-ous, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of

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1935 provides that employments included under the Social Security Act "shall not include service per-formed in the employ of a carrier as defined in subdivision (a) of section 1 of the Railroad Retirement Act of HOLD BENCH SHOW

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16 (AP) The fifteenth annual South Texas wolf hunters association meet GOVERNMENT LABORS opened here today with a bench SECRETLY ON show. About 150 hunters and 300 PLAN dogs were expected for the meet which will last throughout Thurs-

day. The first field trial cast was WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (A) Working secretly, the Resettlement

orogram designed to make farm cludes were out of 1,000 tenants in ten Stat

M. E. Gilfond, assistant to Adinistrator Rexford G. Tugwell, said he move was kept quiet in order to acquire farm lands at normal values. It was feared the price of land would soar if its project became known in

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been established on small farms in here late yesterday from Laredo, north Carolina and 59 in Ten-

The acreage acquired and number Brownsville, McAllen and Laredo. turkey and venison for dinner tables

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AIR TOUR COMPLETED SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16 (AP) good will aerial tour, made up of 15 planes carrying 45 persons, was completed today. The planes arrived a banquet given by the San Antonio President Roosevelt said in his campaign speeches that federal action on the farm tenancy problem could be expected.

Aeronautical association last night. The tour, which started at Dallas, included stops at Palestine, Beaumont, Galveston, Corpus Christi,

Hunting Season To Be Best in Years

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (A)-The sharp crack of rifles and boom of shotguns echoed through the hills and valleys of Texas today as the state's multitude of huntsmen scoured the

as Will J. Tucker, secretary to the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, put it, found thousands of outdoor sportsmen up before sunrise to stalk the wily denizens of forest and field.

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The oft repeated statement that "What you do not know, will not hurt you" must be the reason that most people are opposed to direct taxation. The American Taxpayers' League remarks that taxes are hidden because officeholders and politicians do not want you to know how waste and extravagance in government is hurting you. If you directly paid 25 per cent or 30 per cent government overhead on everything you consumed, you would immediately rebel against the waste and extravagance of government.

But the politicians have "kidded" the great majority of people into believing that the government is largely supported by the rich and that the average citizen pays

If there is any one thing we need, it is direct taxation so that the people may know exactly what the government is costing.

NOT DEMOCRATIC

It is reported that King Edward made a present of a necklace to Mrs. Simpson which cost \$125,000. We cannot understand how an intelligent people can continue to respect a ruler who is so extravagant while the great mass of his subjects are so much in need of the necessities of life. The parties who sold the king this necklace for \$125,000 will undoubtedly consume the purchase price by buying the necessities of life. This will make the necessities of life that much scarcer and more difficult to get by the great mass of people. The \$125,000 necklace will not produce any of the necessities of life needed.

Had the king invested this \$125,000 in any equipment that would add to the wealth of the country and make it possible to produce more of the comforts of life with less expenditure of human energy, he then would be carlying out what we regard the democratic form of economics or government.

Extravagant living on the part of the few is not demo-

CANDY VS. BOOKS

It is reported that the United States spends \$18.15 Russian accent is noticeable on Broadway. The footlights lost one of its best hosts when Nikita Bal
Reud at the St. Moritz. His dog several morning several months ago when the old man dropped in to chat with Bob social scale, the course of human Stonewall, Whitney and Xalapa. yearly per capita for candy, ice cream and soda but only of its best hosts when Nikita Bal-Reud at the St. Moritz. His dog \$1.10 for books. Included in the \$1.10 for books, a large part undoubtedly would be for books of entertainment and amusement.

Of course, anyone who wants to read can secure practically all the reading matter he wants without any expenditure, due to the wonderful libraries in the country. If the people, however, had spent a great deal more time in reading thought-creating books, instead of so much time and energy in candy and sodas, we probably would not have so many impractical laws on our statute books. We needs something that will help the people think clearly and for the common interest of people not only today but for each succeeding year.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-

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NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The 16 members of the Schechter

Souris," with its merry "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and its hilarious melange of muskovite with the wind and passage money to America and gave him a job in the "Chauve-hilarious melange of muskovite souris," It was not just the start a faint imitation of how those family, their name made famous by the C. S. Barry in hope noted to the Court decision which killed NRA at Joe Schechter's belit back.

With true ingenuity, Nikita turna new NRA.

Jacob Maged, the tailor who went briefly to jail for violating a New Jersey state compliance law, and whose mishap was loudly mourned by Republican orators as a horrible example of "New Deal persecution of a little ber on the program will be songs of Broadway celebrities who gathpants-presser," has telegraphed the president that his business is bad and that "only NRA can restore it."

These incidents prove nothing. But they fit in neatly with a fact of which this writer and other observers discovered repeated evidence during the campaign—that NRA was still far more popular than most politicians sup
fame was predicated on a defect in speech and his ability to ad lib home.

Audience roared. Ballet's whole noses an old black felt hat an all the Laughton. So the gags just wonders why Nikita doesn't come. Maybe we have karloff sught and his ability to ad lib home. posed.

Low income groups which leaped into the landslide for Roosevelt-conspicuously including employes of hotels, stores, restaurants, and other service trades-still had pleasant memories of it. So did some substantial groups of not very big business men.

It is very doubtful whether Governor Landon's various attacks and challenges to Roosevelt as to NRA did him any good.

Roosevelt in his New York speech promised continued effort for higher wages, shorter hours, the end of child one maintains that the environment others broke down. labor and sweatshops-all prime NRA objectives.

And organized labor, claiming to have elected him, will vociferously demand the fulfillment of those promises through national legislation, although no one is now former times, but that mankind is pitating factors of environmental

suggesting a revival of NRA in its old form. It's a burning question whether the supreme court, in the face of a Roosevelt popular plurality of more than places the fault outside the individ-10,000,000 and an army of unemployed even larger, would care to invalidate a new law providing maximum the person proper.

The discussion is far from acaic headache, indigestion and heart

New Dealers plan to rush a labor issue before the numerous. If we accept one viewcourt at once, with test cases of the Wagner labor relations act, which guarantees collective bargaining and freedom to organize. It's planned to put the issue up in other, better mental hygiene is callsuch a way that the court most decide definitely whether ed for.

hours as an employment spreader.

the act is constitutional or not. The idea is to get a decision before Congress meets: then, if the decision is unfavorable, to wait for public reaction as a guide to the next step.

There's a growing feeling among many administrationites that a constitutional amendment could quickly be jammed through Congress and the state legislatures, bct few could agree on the wording of such an amend-

On the other hand, despite agreement that Roosevelt is riding high, there's less talk about "packing" the the shrill and alarming automobile court with extra justices than there was a year ago.

Maximum hour and minimum wage legislation will economic and social life, with their riages and divorces tend to run in to read and study. be introduced, in any event. If that is held unconstitutional, the administration may be expected to try to take care of those problems in a bill licensing corporations, although the time of the drive for such law is now uncertain—as is the case with many other matters in a period during which Roosevelt intends to let things simmer. What is the environmental factors with account for the strain of modern life. The individual's capacity to tolerate strain influences the ultimate issue. This was clearly starved, or knows no emotion but shown in World War experiences.

WALKING DELEGATE



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK-The absence of extemporaneously with guests in that kindly little man with the sagging jowls and the explosive I remember a morning several ieff died.

personal checks of his turned up familiar black felt hat. need of a pat on the back. Balleff whining eagerly, leaped into Balwas like that. He remembered his own early struggle too well to let the point of his nose. . . "Now a collar poisoning" mar his kisst old Nikita," he command—the Scandinavian and the Kitchen founder of the Jesuit Order.

iuses of the footlights, his personality was far more important to theatrical success than the wizardy feld is dead, but the "Follies" go on. Others could continue the that engulfed Germany during the Others could continue spectacular tradition of the "Van-ities" or "Scandals."

But Balieff's inimitable "Chauvesongs, is gone with the wind and money that mattered here—Balleff I hope nobody ever tries to bring wanted the man to save his self-

ed his inability to master the English language to good account, and in the Russian orthodox church in it was this paradox that really helped him to fame. He could not say, for instance: "The next numby Glinka, the great Russian composer." He would stutter and exinto a gutteral, apoplectic roar: "Donicks, nomber-r-r onde poly little man and miss his shy, phogrm; Sonx by Glinka, gret Ressian com'ser." When he did this his dog in a Riverside apartment who

sympathetic notes and into a chair without removing his

ed. Instantly the dog stood in Sink.

Balleff's last New York engagement was in the grill of a New York hotel, and with his At least none of the trio remembers. depression this man lost every mark he had saved. Quietly and DAYS-ies won't tell, Boop-boop-aunostentatiously, Balieff sent him doop!

That is the sort of man Balieff was. When his body lay in state 121st street, a grand duchess and other notables of the old Russian nobility mingled with the crowd And so today there are scores

ered in respect to his memory. who actually grieve for the rolyspeech and his ability to ad lib home.

recognize many cases of "shell

Not all cases of nervous breakdown,

The problem is hard for patient

and physician alike, but the answer

lies in reducing the environmental strain and in emotional and intel-

IMMATURE PARENTS

By Brooke Peters Church

but environmental. Unhappy mar-

neuroticism, the inability to get

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lectual education

HOW'S your MEALTH THE STRAIN OF MODERN LIFE | Most instances of nervous break-

It is universally agreed that the down in soldiers were not due to that of the past, But as to the cause to the internal emotional contest beor causes of the greater strain, there tween the instinct of self-preservamuch disagreement. Two points of view are presented. Some could withstand the contest:

in which the modern man lives is more taxing. The other argues that his environment is not much more shock" in civil life. Here again, in-exacting than that prevailing in herent predisposition and the preciwithstand the strain.

Phrased in another way, one group however, express themselves in the ual person; the other sets it within

emic. Is practical implications are forts to ameliorating the environmental conditions. If we accept the

The environment of the modern man can hardly be contrasted with that of his forebears. A century ago clergymen complained that the noise of Sunday traffic prevented their voices from being heard during service. But this has little in mon with the strain of the 'automaton performances" required of many workers. The irritation produced by the noise of wagons rat tling on cobblestone streets is not to be compared with that produced by horn. The complexities of modern hurries and uncertainties, are unique

families, so does emotional instability Withal, the environmental factors along with others, Children growing

HOLLYWOOD—The Ritz Brothers

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

into operatic terms. By the time they was with him and Balieff dropped events, the Kentucky derby, and everybody else crazy.

They may ring in Al Jolson's innumerable times when others less innumerable times when others less information of the definition of the definition of the police area of Nations, Jonah's tended him for the priesthood. He lake made an angry general standard manded the dog. The animal, the League of Nations, Jonah's tended him for the priesthood. He

The thought persists that when Balieff died the "Chauve-Souris" licking his bald head. Balieff loved that.

They are (and am I violating a confidence if you've seen them in ed that.

"Sing, Baby Sing?") completely loco, nuts, and batty.

of trick settings and talented group of performers. I mean, Zieg-been a sensational star on the conpay, which is comfort enough in these times and days,

Days? . . . DAYS? Ah . .

things get started. Once they get started only an adamant director can put a stop to them. Or, as Harry the youngest explained in a rational

"We just get together by ourselves and we talk about something to do der 12 years? E. S. for a number. One of us gets an idea and we start on it-take this horror number in 'One in a Million,

"Now everybody knows about the horror actors so we've got something to work with. We make up a lyric about Karloff, Laughton, and Lorre-Jimmy's Lorre, Al's Karloff, audience roared. Balieff's whole noses an old black felt hat and I'm Laughton. So the gags just vites us to come along. So we all ing it: 'A-haunting we will go, ahaunting we will go, hi-ho-de-merio. -haunting we will go.' It gets over because it's nuts, we're nuts, you're nuts. Just be crazy enough and they'll go for it. We don't have to strain of modern life is greater than shell shock and fatigue, but rather have any sense to what we do. The crazier it is the better it goes.' And so they garble sense with non tion and the requirements of duty.

sense, hi-de-do with grand opera, take their cues from the air and land on their feet, necks, or noses Since the war we have learned to with joycus abandon and-

husband and so distrists all men. hands on to her daughter the legacy of her own failure to make the equasemingly more "on edge" and is less strain effect nervous breakdown, tion with life. She may hand it on unconsciously but more often she does it by a remark which she lets classical psychologic ways. Many of drop at some unguarded moment. them appear behind a mask of That one remark, perhaps because of the emotional intensity of the speaker, is never forgotten, and often affects the child's whole life.

Parents are apt to consider themselves grown up when they marry. Their faults and failings by magic become fixed for all time. their educations are complete. Whether one marries at 19 or 30, the growing process stops at once.

But marriage is not a magic charm which crystallizes people as they are. Parents are not so much farther along than their children and if they stop learning and developing when the children are born they will soon be behind the children. Life is a continuous, and should be a conscious process of self-education. One should analyze Unadjusted children are largely one's failings and shortcomings and seek to overcome them, even if one difficulty is, however, not heriditary has children; one should continu

Only by these means can one ob tain the maturity and self-contro come adjusted to one's environme and to bring up happy and norms

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QUESTIONS Frederic J. Haskin

A reader can get the answer to question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Informa tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin,

enclose three (3) cents for reply. Q. How many people in the United He was afraid of Mahony and the

A. On December 31, 1935, there was \$100,730,415,016 of legal reserve said shrilly. "I had my orders and I mately 63,000,000 people. Q. Is there a census of the blind?

A. Since 1830, the Federal Bureau tell you."

of the Census has included in its "I sent 'em along 'ere becos the of the Census has included in its

ed Giambattista Bodoni. Its popu- said too mucch. larity at present is shown by the fact that during the past five years

The big Irishman took a pace forward. His battered features were sign of type.

ers published? R. B. C. rs published? R. B. C.
A. The first and second McGuffey off that they'd find me in that house

122,000,000 copies sold.

Q. How much money is allocated to the brothers of King Edward VIII manded defiantly. by the government? J. T.

A. The civil list of each of the

family are granted by parliament wants them out of the way it's not upon the recommendation of a se- your business to shelter them." lected committee.

of the Kentucky thoroughbred But Mahony suddenly gripped his farms. E. J.

Grass Heights, Bosque Bonita, comfortably.
Brookdale, Calumet, Castleton, Clai"I don't lil borne, Clargland, Coldstream, Crest-wood, Dixiana, Duntreath, Elmen-Bog Boss wants a couple of blokes Few Acres, Greentree, Hamburg, terfere, but when it comes to squeal-tinata, Idle Hour, Keeneland, Le in on 'em to the cops . . ." Few Acres, Greentree, Hamburg, Mar. Llangollen, Mereworth, Merare translating "Boots and Saddles" rick Place, Military, Mineola, Mont- the other men in the room. The little bow-legged man nodded. rose, Old Hickory, Old Kenney, Pop-Q. Was John Calvin brought up a

Roman Catholic? M. D. A. John Calvin was born a Ronext received his education under the his anger he said quite the wrong of Ignatius Loyola,

oblie tires white and preserve place?" he said roughly them? S. I. H.

and beautifier of tires. It gives the tipped off that we are here," put in tire a white coating. It is made of Mahony. pure unvulcanized rubber in solution. It can be applied with a brush and Frowsy, greasy, horrible to look at if used at regular intervals, it will, it is claimed, prolong the life of the tire, because it penetrates and runs

'I don't want no trouble with the into any small cuts or holes and Big Boss, but I ain't goin' to put no seals them over, thus in a measure one out to be run in by the cops, not

begin? H. B.

A. In a test given by the Sur-geon General's office during the don't agree, you'd better keep quiet about it, because I'm not going till recent war the average mental age it suits me." of the American-born draftee was He drew his pistol from his pock-13.08 years.

'Q. Where is the largest orang-utan Irishman.

in the United States? E. W.

A. Truson, a 300-pound orangsome more about Mr. Brown," he said. "He owes you some money,

Martin Johnson is the largest in captivity. It will be caged in the was to steal a big book from a safe

A. The five thousand books and trying the job, and a hundred and nanuscripts comprising the collec- fifty if I brought it off." tion were presented to Columbia university last May.

Draw Up To The Fireplace

When President Roosevelt first nized; the cops was after me the began his intimate discussion of public affairs with the American people he called them fireside talks. He realized that the fireside is the happen." center of the American home. With the chill of autumn in the day," answered Barney, "and never

becomes the symbol of home.

an illustrated handbook which tells all about faulty design and how to Brown, he had not been at the house correct the faults. This is one of Uncle Sam's booklets. Order your copy today. Enclose five cents to cover cost and hand-

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

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(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

By HUGH CLEVELY

"Yes, the Big Boss," he repeated.
"He and the man you call Mr.
Brown had a quarrel, and Mr. Brown Chapter 24 TURNING TABLES

"He told me his name was Milson, and he sent me down to that house in Jamaica Street to see Mr. Brown about a job," stated Mahony. "The 'ell 'e is, Are you Milson, or rather Lake, made a lit-

States carry life insurance and what big Irishman, and to conceal his is its total value? T. M. C. fear he tries to bluster.

life insurance in force in the United carried them out. And it's a nice States. It was held by approximately 63,000,000 people. ponsible for that. There's going to some trouble about that, I can

decennial enumeration a census of cops wos arter 'em," put in the bow-legged man. "Wot else wos I to do?" A. It is a kind of type that was after them because . . ." began Mison. Then he broke off as if he had it Giambattista Bodoni. Its popular "You damned fool. The cops were

fact that during the past five years the N. W. Ayer awards for typographical excellence have gone mostly to newspapers using this design of type.

"So it was you, Mister, that sent this fellow down to that house tonight," he said to Lake. "An' it was Ign of type.

Q. If a plot of ground contains an me the tip that if I went to that scupper the whole lot of you, except acre and is square in shape, how house I'd find Mr. Brown there, and A. It would be slightly over 208 advised me I might have difficulty Q. When were the McGuffey read- two fists. An' it was somebody known

A. The first and second McGuille tonight."

readers appeared in 1836; the third tonight."

There was another shot silence afand fourth in 1837; the fifth in 1844; There was another shot silence after this accusation. Then Milson spoke again.

He turned to the fat man. "You'd better get rid of these two

Barney made a slight movement, Q. Please give the names of some as if to hurl himself at the speaker, arm. For a couple of seconds no one A. Among the best known ones spoke; no one seemed to know what are: Airdrie, Beaumont, Belair, Blue to say. The fat man fidgeted un-

"I don't like it," he said. "I dunno the dirty work, or me?' Elsmeade, Faraway, Fayette, knocked off it's not my place to in-He looked round at the faces of

> "Squelin's a dirty game," he stated. "And quarrelling with the Big Boss is a mug's game," put in Lake sharply. "You know what happens to peo ple who quarrel with him." "He gets someone to squeal on

them and the police arrest them," have to argue with me; you just have to do what you're told. Or thing

"Are you going on sheltering these trouble you'll wish you were safe Q. What can be used to paint two? Do you want the police to come and find them here in your

"Because if you do, the Big Boss A. Liquid rubber is a preservative will willingly arrange to have them The fat man drew himself up

preventing moisture from reaching if 'e was me own worst enemy," he stated. The other men, as Mahony could begin? H. B.
A. It begins on March 21, the all of the same opinion; two of them

spring equinox, and includes twelve were evidently frightened of what the Big Boss might do Before they Q. Is it true that the intelligence could speak Mahony interposed.

est at the time of the World war

"Thanks very much; that's decent showed an average mental age un- of you," he said to the fat man, and

then to the others: "If any of you

et, and made a motion to the

"Sure he does," replied Barney. "1 in the house of a rich feller named Q. What became of the historic Ambrose Lawson, I got me directions collection of textbooks owned by the late George A. Plimpton? F. M. from Redman, who got them from Mr. Brown. I was to get fifty for

> "And did you bring it off?" asked Mahony. "Bring it off? Sure, if I'd known what like of a job it was I'd niver have taken it on at all. What with burglar alarms and electric wires whole skin. At that I was recog-

> very next morning."
> "That was tough," said Mahony sympathetically. "When did all this "It would be five days ago to

air, with the first snows falling, the aign or a smell of me fifty quid fireplace once again becomes the have I seen, though I wrote in and family gathering place, the hearth asked for it. All I got was a typewritten note saying there was no money But the ingle-nook loses its charm for me. Then, tonight, I got the tip if the chimney smokes. Construc-tion of Chimneys and Fireplaces is it was you." it was you."
Obviously, if Ross had been Mr.

when the Irishman first called for his money because he was in the hospital. As he saw things, Mahony reckoned that Ross, desperate, had employed one of Lawson's own crocks to rob that house and get that book. But why had he wanted the book? The book would be worth getting hold of.

"And you think that Mr. Brown was annoyed with you because you failed to get the book, and so he refused to pay you and then squealed on you," said Mahony, He shook his head

"It wasn't Mr. Brown who squealed on you," he said. "It was your chief, the Big Boss himself. He was nnoyed with you for trying to rob his house, so he meant to get you put away.'

"The Big Boss!"
All the men in the room stared at him. Mahony stood there quite calm and sure of himself.

The Wrong Murderer

sent you to rob his house. The Big "The 'ell 'e is. Are you sure of that, mate?" asked the fat man incredulously.

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"Of course I'm sure," Mahony. "That's why he is out to I figure that he had me sent to that house on a fool's errand, and then tipped Barney off that I'd be there and the police that Barney would be there, hoping that Barney and I would start murdering one another and the police would arrive in the middle of it.

"He wanted them to catch Barney, and find me, apparently quite at home in a room with done and other things in it. He's already tried to frame me for a murder I didn't commit. He doesn't like people knowing who he is.'

"Gawd!" exclaimed one of the men in a frightened voice. "Then 'e'll be arter us, now we knows who 'e is.

"He certainly will," agreed Mahony cheerfully, "He'll be out to cur friend Lake, who may be in his confidence. But I don't suppose he'll be too pleased with Lake after the have to batter it out av 'im with me mess he's made of things this eve-He paused.

"After all, though, it won't be like fighting against someone you don't know and can't get at," went on. "Now you know who he is you can fight back at him." The fat man stared at Mahony.

"I reckon you told us who he is, Mister, so that we should have to Royal Dukes is 23,800 pounds an-nually. The annuities to the Royal can," he went on. "If the Big Boss ed to or not," he remarked. "Maybe I did," agreed Mahony coolly. "I'm out to fight Lawson

from start to finish, and I mean to beat him; but I can do with a few tough guys like you on my side. "Who would you rather have as your Chief anyway, a dirty squealer like Lawson who plots and plans in a sly way and lets other people do

"Sure, I'm wid yez," cried the Irishman. "A man that can lay me ou the flat of me back with a blow of his fist is the chief for me, and to hell wid Lawson." Mahony's next move was a piece of

clever bluff. He gave nobody the opportunity to argue whether he was ing to be their Chief or not. He took it completely for granted, and asserted his authority straight away. "I'll lead you, and help you to fight Lawson, but I want you to understand this—I mean to be obeyed," he said sternly. "You fellows don't

else you'll strike such a heap of in jail. Is that clear?" The fat man nodded,

(Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely) Terence finds out about the Big Book, tomorrow.

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Wallace Beery, motion picture star was forced down in his cahin plane during a hard rainstor ing in a wheat field north of Pampa and hitch-hiking to Amarillo to seek repairs for his ship.

Burglars entered the Pampa Motor Company, and got 50 pennies sole occupants of the cash register, for their pains.

Announcement was made of the marriage on Nov. 14 of Miss Eunice Barnard and B. O. Lilly, in Marlow,

C. A. Long was sent to Pampa as pastor of the Methodist church ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. C. A. Cryer of McLean was elected

director-general of the county Interscholastic League for the year. ★★★ Observation of Will Rogers memorial week started in the city. fund for a national memorial was

started then. * * * Twenty-seven youngsters took examinations in a Junior Red Cross program. Dorothy Miskimins Woodrow Wilson school made the highest grade, 99

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ABILENE WILL PLAY
GAME TODAY AT SWEETWATER

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Nov. 16 (A)-Texas Indown the trail to football glory. Only one district championship was definitely determined. Only five teams—Amarillo, North Side (Fort Worth), Dallas Tech, Hillsboro and Kerrville-remained undefeated and

Favorites stood out in nine districts but much can happen.

Amarillo led the Panhandle, Childress topped district two. San Angelo paced district three, Austin (El Paso) and El Paso High were tied for the top in district four, Gainesville led district five, McKinney topped district six, North Side stepped in front in the Fort Worth district, eight, Gladewater and Longview that carried them from their consultation and district nine lead, Station campus to Dallas, San Francisco and Salt Lake City. out in front in the San Antonio district, Jeff Davis led the Houston district, Beaumont and Port Arthur were tied for the district fourteen lead, Corpus Christi and Robstown were deadlocked for the district sixteen top and Edinburg led district

Childress found its position in danger after a 13-13 tie with Gra-ham. It put Wichita Falls definitely back into the race. San Angelo faced an up-and-coming Abilene team that became a real threat whin a 14-0 thumping of Breckenridge last week. Abilene plays at Sweet-

water today. Dallas Tech still had the tough Sunset and North Dallas teams to contend with though the latter was jarred from a tie for the district lead in a 7-6 upset loss to Forest (Dallas) last week. The beating incidentally

which saw Jeff Davis beat the leading John Reagan 32-24 threw the ton Teachers, 34-7, Saturday. race into a jumble. Either of these two or Sam Houston (Houston) can now win the title.

Amarillo, McKinney, North Side, Lufkin, Hillsboro, Kerrville and

in that sector is that in case of a tie for the top the title goes to the biggest scare in 1935. team that won when the tied leaders met. Thomas Jefferson would be to be played by Kerrville, upset the dope therefore Kerrville would be and he tossed two wild passes

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Tie Between Arkansas And HUSKIES WILL Christians Seems Possible

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

DALLAS, Nov. 16 (AP)-Jumbled terscholastic league teams dug in Razorback and a Texas Christian a smashing succeed with a vim today for the final drive Horned Frog taking more material State University? shape.

> Dope, if there is an ounce left after a mad six weeks of upsets, mind" air. pointed to a possible full-season tie between the Christian and Arkan- him. sans with the sole winner, if any, likely to come from this pair of air wizardous strategist. raiders.

One step behind is Texas A. & M., one step behind is Texas A. & M., with more than just a last-minute drafted under critical circummathematical chance at the pen-nant. The brilliant cadet eleven, M. (Biff) Jones as L. S. U.'s head which had its only sad day against Arkansas, shocked the nation last result of a dispute with the late week by shelling Southern Metho-dist, San Francisco and University Dallas Tech was tops in district of Utah on an eight-day junket eight, Gladewater and Longview that carried them from their College

for a certain tie and a possible clean-cut win of the flag. Texas Christian, providing Arkansas wins its final conference game, must take you Tigers.

Rice and Southern Methodist on successive week-ends to finish in a successive week-ends to finish the successive week-ends t

and T. C. U. lost just one of its Bust," meaning either the Rose Bowl and when he points out a mistake two games—well, that's where Texas or the Sugar Bowl. The 1935 team they try to correct it.

these three clubs, rated in pre-season dope as the ones to beat, are the most logical choices.

Texas Christian starts the first of its tough assignments against Rice

Kerrville was definitely "in" as that the Bruins don't make things champion of district twelve. The rule uncomfortable for the Methodists.

Gifts cost the Methodists their met. Thomas Jefferson would be the team to tie Kerrville should Harlandale, the only remaining team to be played by Kerrville unset the ers converted it into a field goal and he tossed two wild passes that

ence miserable for the Ponies. Lloyd Russell, Baylor's quarterback, hurried across two touch-downs in the fading minutes of play to give the Bruins a 13-0 victory over the Oklahoma Aggies at Still-1 2 0 333 water. Passes brouht the ball downfield and Russell scampered 26 and

975 3 yards for the markers. one of the largest celebrations in the school's 13-year history.

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One of the largest celebrations in the sick-off at the game at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Thomas W. Brabham, completed the school of the largest celebrations in the school is 13-year history.

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ther. Utah was lucky to score. The touring Aggies invade Homer Norton's old haunts—Centenary at Shreveport—for their Saturday non-conference game. The Gents should e taken in stride.

Fullback Hugh Wolfe galloped 93 ards for a touchdown on a kick-off ut that was the extent of the firerorks Texas displayed against might finnesota in a 19-47 licking. Their three touchdowns could hardly be counted in the "moral victory" list hey came against third and fourth tringers. Coach Bernie Bierman emoved his first stringers after a 5-0 score had been posted.

Texas and Arkansas have off days

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Texas Aggies Also BAYOU BENGALS SUB COACH

By QUINCY EWING

It's easier to get the answer by first telling what he is not. He has no legends wrapped around | Cohen.

He is no cold, calculating, foxy,

Moore is first of all a man who, result of a dispute with the late Senator Huey P. Long.

That was at the end of the 1934 game. Drives To Title

Taking charge of spring practice, "It's going to be a hard game and moore guided the 1935 Louisiana our boys will have to play their best State team to its first conference to win."

"It's going to be a hard game and ern Methodist of the southwest, St. Mary's of the far west and Purdue of the Big Ten, as well as hold Pitt won five successive conference championship since 1908, capping the season with a 41-0 conquest of Tulane, traditional rival of the Ba-

ead heat with the Hogs.

Some games than his 1935 outfit, Thoroughly informal, Moore gets games than his 1935 outfit, Gown to brass tacks with his boys,

pieces of the Southwest conference puzzle picture began to fit together today—the likenesses of an Arkansas

By QUINCY EWING

BATON ROUGE, La. (P)—What kind of a man is this Bernie Moore, who in his first try as a head coach before getting the L. S. U. assignment the football big time has scored in the football big time has scored. Razorback and a Texas Christian a smashing success at Louisiana He had been assistant at Sewanee, and head coach at Mercer. His first job was coaching a high school team in his home town of Winchester,

> Bernie, as his gridders know him, does his work by just trying to reckoned out of the Rose Bowl picteach his men the fundamentals, by ture because of the Big Ten con-Moore is first of all a man who, mapping out the plays he knows ference rule against post-season after achieving national renown as will work if properly executed, and games. nervously hoping for the best from one weekend to the next.

He is one of the worrying school of coaches, but doesn't belong in the burgh in the east, Marquette in the The lone conference games this crying class. He is dubious about victory till the scoreboard shows is, and Alabama in the south. but never predicts defeat before a

like this:

The words are shaken up from time to time, but the idea remains

team wins by, he is ready to point out on the following Monday the Thoroughly informal, Moore gets following program:

A. & M. comes in. A Turkey Day triumph over the battered Texas Longhorns would make them triangle the triangle that the triamph over the battered Texas Longhorns would make them triangle the triangle that the triangle the triangle that the triangle that the triangle the triangle that the

at Houston Saturday. The Christians, with Sammy Baugh and David national convention of the A. A. U. removed North Dallas from the undefeated, untied list.

O'Brien on the firing line, toyed defeated, untied list.

At Houston a smashing upset

O'Brien on the firing line, toyed here next month, Jack Rafferty, with Centenary, 26-0, while Rice, president of the host Gulf Association, declined to comment on possible aders makes it necessary for me undefeated and untied.

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Berlin Olympic games and other open eyes," Rafferty said.

Knocked kicking from the titular sore spots in the union.

"Releases of mine, by agreement

Edinburg appeared reasonably waco when they tangle with Bay- to let the convention develop that views nor his tender of the olive 47-19, plays Wisconsin. Ohio State seriously. safe.

From his Chicago office, Brund-age, A. J. president, had dreed busy lately with plans to show our

that "the hatchet be buried for the good of the union." athletic associates a good time, regord of the union." "Realizing that the Gulf Associa- too busy to take issue with any of tion was vindicated in our right to our political adversaries. That's a hold the 1936 convention in Houston convention matter entirely.

and he tossed two wild passes that netted touchdowns. Bobbie Martin

ABILENE, Nov. 16.—The tenth Festivities will get underway on annual homecoming of McMurry the McMurry campus Friday night college planned Saturday, Nov. 21. Totem circle. In keeping with the with the Indian-Abilene Christian Indian tradation, the tom-tom will college game as the feature, will be beat all night and the following day

his line burrowing to smash Utah, and dads, Bob Curry of Pampa has president, is being honored at the been named homecoming chairman homecoming reception Saturday lowns and Big Jim Shockey, the for that area. He is an ex-student morning, and at the barbecue plan-outhpaw passer, accounted for the of McMurry.



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Two Football Games To Be

FORDHAM HOLDS INSIDE TRACK FOR TEAMS IN EAST

enshrouded in considerable doubt. 20-7. in a four-day span last week, Northwestern's Wildcats can be play Centenary.

Fordham perhaps holds the inside gon.

Santa Clara walloped St. Mary's Santa Clara walloped St. Mary's track at the moment because 'the His pre-game statement is always Rams' representative schedule has 19-0 to remain among the nation's ke this:

East: Fordham will seek to protect Florida, and Mississippi State vs its undefeated record against an improving Georgia outfit and Du-Guesne a tempts to ruin Marquette's the Southern conference title at

Other leading games will pit HOUSTON, Nov. 16 (P)—As prepa- and feeling that we from then on town against Maryland, Army tunes with six victories and a tie. Con- Tom Herod eleven. Game time will rations went forward today for the play the role of host, I have re- up for Navy against little Hobart. ference games this week involve be 3 o'clock. frained from statements involving and A. A. U. personality, even crown safely stowed away, North-Brigham Young and Wyoming, and string swamped the White Deer

Four games will close the Big Ten

Played Here In Week-End meets Michigan and Chicago and Plainview Will Be ed a badly torn finger in the game Illinois get together.

Illinois get together.

The Big Six title will be decided at coln where Nebraska, the leader, and Kansas State, the runner-up,

Southwest: Arkansas' surprising BY HERBERT BARKER. Texas Christian, 26-0 victor in a non-conference clash with Centenlike Washington's Huskies will be ary, will have a chance to tie the the party of the first part in Pasa-Razorbacks by beating Rice this dena's annual New Year's Day Rose week. Baylor and Southern Meth-Bowl classic. Just who will receive odist clash in the only other confer-He is not a coach with the "super- Tenn. He came to L. S. U. in 1929 the bid to oppose the far western ence game. The Texas Aggies who as an assistant to head Coach Russ representatives, however, remains beat San Francisco, 38-14, and Utah.

Far West: Washington, with six victories and a tie, and Washington State, with six victories, a tie and a defeat, are the sole remaining Pacific Coast conference contenders. With Northwestern eliminated, the cific Coast conference contenders. choice today appeared to have nar- They will collide at Seattle Thanks-

week send California against Stan-ford and Oregon State against Ore-

of the Big Ten, as well as hold Pitt to a scoreless tie. won five successive conference games; Alabama has won four and time to time, but the idea remains.

No matter how big a score his team wins by, he is ready to point out on the following Monday the out on the following Monday the tion will be made this week in the following program:

ule shows only three games: Tulane against Sewanee, Georgia Tech vs.

streak. Temple will tackle Iowa in another big intersectional fray.

The chief game of the store conference game will be played this sends Yale against Harvard a. New week, North Carolina battling South

Princeton against Dartmouth, Syra-cuse against Colgate; and George-gave the Aggies the championship

DALLAS, Nov. 16 (P)—Funeral in action against the Bucks. conference season, with a four-way services were planned at Denison to-tie for second place among Minne-day for H. Hussey, Missouri-Kansaspicture by an alert Arkansas team that simply outguessed them in a life to second place and courses of that simply outguessed them in a life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second place and formulation only A. A. U. policies and courses of the life to second

Opposition of Harvesters

Pampa will be the Panhandle's 17-0 conquest of Southern Methodist sent the Razorbacks into the football mecca this week-end when with four victories and one defeat.
Texas Christian, 26-0 victor in a cross christian their last home appearance of the season with Plainview their opponents, unless a post season game is scheduled. On Saturday afternoon, Exercises intended to give the scheduled. On Saturday afternoon, the Panhandle Panthers and the Perryton Rangers will meet in a ball will be in order this week along

Plainview will come here deter-mined to get out of the conference on top, as usual, the Lubbock Westerners in second place, the Harvesters third, the Borger Bulldogs fourth and Plainview in the cellar

strength for the game, maybe, as which time he has put out several Coach Odus Mitchell remarked this district champions. Otis Burke of morning. Cox will be the only doubt-ful starter. The end, who got his with the team, formerly coached the big chance when Roy Lee Jones was switched to a tackle position, receiv-

tween the caliche floor of Bulldog stadium and a cleat, causing loss of the finger nail and a bad split on

the finger. Little J. W. Graham, who was given plenty of rough treatment as he led the Harvester offense, came out with a bruised hip and head

district championship battle. Both games will be called at 2:30 a clock. in the last two games were numer-

ous and costly.
Interest in Saturday's battle be Panhandle. They boast enviable records for the season and the win-

ner of the game here will enter bi-district play. position. A Plainview win would Both coaches are well known over put the last three with a win against the Panhandle. Pat Gerald of Panwo losses. handle has been mentor of the The Harvesters will be at full Panthers for seven years during

Pampa Junior high Reapers will passer, a fleet broken-field runner Bucks second string. Coach Gene Rocky Mountain: Utah State's 14- McCullum of the Bucks will bench

> Juniors in a game played here. The battle this week is expected to be close with the Reaper full strength Little White, brother of the well known Morris White of the Lubbock

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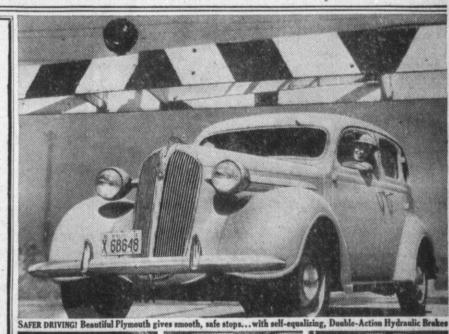
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tion noticeable in this country and Europe long rubber commitments being retained . . . No one as yet knows what sugar quotas will be taken as a speculative risk—earnings

January egg contracts being ac-

then with another advance likely through 1937.
Semi-speculative purchases of (Copyright coffee being made . . . Gold steady and in supply . . . Speculative interests again active in silver market.

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About half the items that go into proved railroad income means better the typical holiday menu are priced the typical holiday menu are priced.

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Mrs. Aubrey C. Green (
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CHICAGO, Niv. 16 (AP)-Those who anticipated surtax dividend extra pay the nation's grocery bills may find cause for thanksgiving this following . . . Because of outstand-year when they total up the cost of

If the relationship of today's in dividends—preferred indenture clause prevents extra . . Stewart-Warner insiders look for something new coming out of company's research department. Consolidated

business outlook for General lower than a year ago in Chicago Railway Signal . . . Thatcher Manu-facturing expected to pay surtax discounts run from 10 to 50 per cent.

day dinner cost. Other kinds of poultry, including geese and duck, are also lower. Out of 20 food items listed in the

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By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

erywhere—pay increases, extra dividends and gains in employment further development . . Wool market to continue strong . . Textile industry's activity will hold . . Carloadings up because of scaport labor difficulties and coal shipments . . . Unemployment figures growing to refund its 5c of 1969 being liquidated . . Piedmont & Northern Railway to refund its 5c of 1964 att. Unemployment figures growing smaller but relief rolls are large . . . Piedmont & Northern Railway to refund its 5s of 1969 being liquidated to refund its 5s of 1964 with 3%s of 1966 . . . Central Foundary Courses Thanksgiving holiday . industry to slow down . . . Real estate market shows signs of new life . . .

Mail order sales largest in history
... Most minor industries operating near capacity ... Steel activity

American Rolling Mills 4%s of 1945
being converted into common shares to get dividend declarations—bonds called. hold on increased automobile trade takings . . . Change in weather

ditions aid apparel industries . . Christmas sales outlook optimistic. Kingdom 5½s of 1937 will spurt credit expansion noted with trade rather sharply . . . Florida Power & more liberal in policies—fight for Light 1st 5s of 1954 held for yield . . Cement plants active on good demand . . . Furniar policies will hold account for ture prices higher but sales due to strength in Manati Sugar 7½s of ease . . . Glassware and china trades report increased demand . . . Rayon 4½s of 1980 held as speculative risk mills booked into next spring . .

. . . Strength in financial markets helps increase public spending Youngstown Sheet & Tube helps increase public spending Youngstown Sheet & Tube helps increase public spending Youngstown Sheet & Tube helps increase public spending For speculative purious first investment . . . For speculative purious spending in the state of the state by President Roosevelt's promise to poses: Chicago & Alton Ref Mtge aid . . . Trade gains widen on a 3s of 1949 . . . Realty bonds again national basis.

BONDS. Due to stock market strength convertible bond issues are in demand-4s of 1955 . . . Institutional buying less of unfavorable statistical comaccounts for demand for Baltimore parisons butter interests are bullish & Ohio Ref 5s and Ne wYork Cen- . . . In view of increased consump

Business improvement noted ev- Power 1st 4s for 1966 held for income

Shoe —convertible into 100 common shares estate . . . Reynolds Meals to issue 3½s of

1951 for common share dividend . . . American Rolling Mills 4%s of 1945

MORE BONDS.

If gold clause is upheld United . . . Belief that administration's sug-Federal Water-Service Deb 51/28 New car deliveries to increase—au-tomobile shows popular . . Uphol-stery goods and floor covering trades | 1st & Ref 5s of 1960 held for income active but see easing with winter . . . Central Indiana Power 1st Coll months . . . Bank clearances higher 6s of 1947 taken as business man's in favor with long-term speculative

COMMODITIES.

With worldwide activity in tex-









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THE IMPERATOR'S CONTROL ROOM, ABOARD HE MIGHTY MOBILFORT, MYRA AMAZED TO LEARN THAT AN IMMEDIATE INVASION

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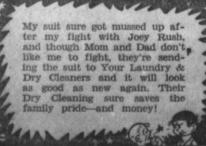
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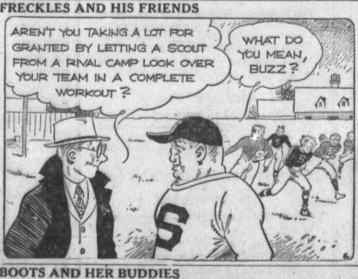
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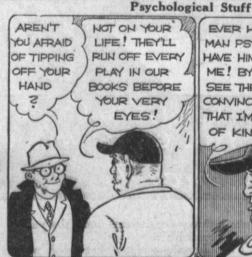




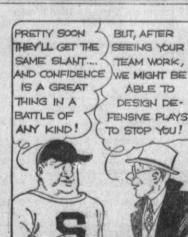


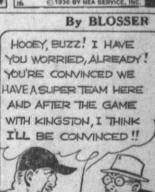
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BOOTS . THIS WHOLE PICTURE IS JUST A BLUR , NO MATTER HOW Y'LOOK











EVANS FLOWERS







FOR SALE (Cont.)

59-City Property for Sale.

60—Business Property For Sale.

FINANCIAL

Salary Loans - Personal Loans

\$5 to \$50

We Require No Security We solicit oil field and carbon

black workers. Payments ar-

ranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made

Lowest Rates

PAMPA FINANCE CO.

J. S. Starkey, Mgr.

YOU'LL BE THANKFUL

LOAN

Phone 450

63-Out of Town Property.

67-Money To Loan,

in a few minutes.

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Information All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understandin. that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

Our courtoons ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the twe-phone.
Out-of-town advertising cash with

order.

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The Pampa Daily **NEWS**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional **PAMPA**

ACCOUNTANTS J. R. Roby 112 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787 ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW C. Fayors, Smith building. Office 511, residence phone 424. Specialize compensation and insurance cases

BAKERIES ampa Bakery red Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81

BOILERS J. M. Deering, Boiler and Weldings Works, Pampa, Ph. 292—Kellerville, Ph. 1610F13 BUILDING CONTRACTORS J. King, 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163

CAFES Canary Sandwich Shop 8 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760 FLORISTS

INSURANCE M. P. Downs Agency Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336

LAUNDRIES-CLEANERS Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners 801-09 East Francis, Phone 675 MACHINE SHOPS

Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243 TRANSFER AND STORAGE Pampa Transfer and Storage Co. 500 West Brown, Phone 1025 State Bonded Warehouse. WELDING SUPPLIES

nes-Everett Machine Co. irnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248

1-Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our deep and sincere appreciation of the many kindnesses shown us, and for the lovely floral offerings, during the illness and death of our dear Mother and Grandmother, Mrs. Mattie

MRS. DONA JAMES, MRS. JOHN PUGH, EARL COLEMAN, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

2—Special Notices

SPECIAL READINGS-This week \$1.00 and \$3.00. According to requirements. Dr. Whiteside, 215 N. Ballard. 6c-197 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation.

CAR GOING to Fort Worth Friday, Can accommodate two passengers, Phone Cobb at 932. at 932.

2c-194

LADY wants ride to Dallas. Can go anytime. 421 N. Crest. 1c-192

4f Miss Juanita Heathington will call at
the office of the Pampa Daily News she
will receive a free ticket to see Shirley
Temple in "Dimples" showing at the LaNora Theater Monday. Tuesday or Wed-Nora Theater Monday, Tuesday or Wed-

4-Lost and Found.

FOUND, set of keys on round ring, on N. Russell St. Owner may have same by identifying same and paying for ad.

3c-194

Across Street East of Post Office

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EMPLOYMENT 6—Female Help Wanted. COMPETENT girl for housework and care of child. Apply in person. 800 N. Somerville. 1c-183

11-Situation Wanted

REFINED young woman, experienced in house work and practical nurse, wants work, 231 W, Craven.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants job by week. Call at the Virginia hotel, room 1p-193

BUSINESS NOTICES

14—Professional Service. SLIPS, TWISTS, falls, bumps and jars, do produce spinal subluxations, which short circuit the nerves that lead to your vital organs and prevent them from functioning normally. Let us examine your spine regularly. Try the Chiropractic Way To Health. Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings, Neurocalometer service. 218 W. Craven St. 6p.193 SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Phone 991. 220 N. West St. 26c-208

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

24-Washing and Laundering. DARBY'S LAUNDRY, family bundle wet wash 50c. Shirts 10c, Uniforms 20c. 528 S. Cuyler. 26e-205

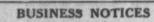


Economy in service that will save you time and

City Steam Laundry 315 W. Kingsmill Ph. 643

25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking. WANTED Sewing of all kinds. Prices reasonable, House in rear of 319 W. Fos-8p-193

26-Watch-Jewelry Repairing.



27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

1/2 Block North of High School We are out of the high rent district, and we are out of the high reft district, and pass this savings on to you, in the form of reductions on all nationally advertised oil permanents. We are operating on a plan that will save you money, and give you a better quality for less money.

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE

Soft water.

A service you will like. Open evenings by appointment.

FREE STEAM OIL treatment with permanents \$2.50 and up. Oil shampoo set, dry 50 cents. Troy Beauty Shop, Adams Hotel Blds. Ph. 345.

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MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale. BOY'S sidewalk bike, 720 North Gra-

age. Ph. 1025.

CANE AND HIGARI bundles. 3 miles
south of Kingsmill. T. H. Coffin. 3p-193
MILK 30c gallon. Sweet cream. Mrs. E G. Frashier. Ph. 9002F21.

CLOSE OUT WALL PAPER SALE
33 1/3% off on all patterns now in stock,
Buy now and save, We are closing out
1936 wall paper to make room for the
New Modernistic 1937 lines that will be
on display soon! White House Lumber Co.
Across street from Post office.

3c-193

FLOWERS REDMAN DAHLIA GARDEN Phone 457W 501 S. Faulkner Bouquets - Baskets Funeral Designs

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



30-Musical Instruments. GOOD USED piano. \$45 cash. at Pampa Transfer and Stora

LIVESTOCK

33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplie MERIT EGG MASH

Results

ZEB'S FEED STORE

37-Accessories. WHY NOT-Drive in and get it? Mobil "A" to Schenleys "AA". Fox Letterman Station, 522 W. Foster. 26c-200 Station, 522 W. Foster. 26c-200
BATTERY SERVICE—F. E. Hoffman One
Stop Station. Phone 100, 403 W. Foster.
26c-209

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

Sub Zero Oil Reg 35c Qt. Our price 25c qt. Post Office Service



EXTRA good 1935 Chrysler 4-door sedar \$475. M. P. Downs Phone 336. 3c-19

1984 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, \$325. M. P. Downs, Phone 336. 3c-196 CLEANEST 1935 Chevrolet coach anywhere, \$425. M. P. Downs, Ph. 336. 3c-195

FOR SALE or trade, '35 or '36 Terra-plane bargains,' Or will trade in on 2, 3 or 4-room house, 517 N. Dwight or Orange Cottage No. 13. 3c-195 The New 1937 Plymouths

1930 Ford Coupe \$ 85 1932 Pontiac 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan. Driven only 26,000 miles, extra clean 275

519 S. Cuyler EXTRA GOOD 1935 Chrysler sedan. M. P. Downs, Phone 836. 3c-193

1934 CHEVROLET, 4-door sedan. M. P. Downs. Phone 336, 3e-193 SAVE ON A USED CAR

1935 Plymouth DeLuxe Town Sedan\$450 1935 Chevrolet Coupe 425
 1934 Ford Fordor
 350

 1933 Ford Tudor
 250

 1933 Ford Coupe
 250

 1933 Chevrolet Coach
 275
 1934 Chevrolet Coach 1934 Chevrolet Sedan 375 1932 Chevrolet Coupe 200 1931 Chevrolet Coach 175

Service Dept. Open Until MIDNIGHT

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.



IF THE "HAFTA MOVE AGAIN" BOGEY MAN IS AFTER YOU - BUY A HOME

HOMES FOR THANKSGIVING

How many rented apartments or houses would you trade for ONE HOME?

Here, in Pampa, an established community, there are many homes to be bought on convenient arrangements.

Every days Classified page carries many values in homes for sale.

AUTOMOBILES

Can be seen e. 2p-193 41—Automobiles For Sale WILL SACRIFICE \$200 cash equity in a new Ford car. Phone 1376 or 580. 3c-

Some of Our **Best Used Cars**

Good clean used cars. Priced right. See them in our well lighted, and warm show room.

1934 Chevrolet Coach	375
1934 Chevrolet Coach	350
1934 Ford Coupe	285
1934 Ford Coach	350
1932 Ford Coach	225
1022 Ford	005

1932 Ford Victoria Coupe 1934 Chevrolet

Coupe 1932 Chevrolet Sedan ___

TOM ROSE (Ford)

PHONE 141

FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath. On pavement. 716 E. Francis, Ph. 1892. 6e-197
NICE BEDROOM, in private home to one or 2 men. Nicely furnished. Close in. Phone 1004. 219 North West street. 6e-197
COMFORTABLY arranged bedroom for gentleman in desirable home. Phone 610. 3c-194
NICE FRONT bedroom adjoining bath. On pavement. 807 N. Frost. 1c-192
COMFORTABLE bedroom in private home. Convenient to town. 705 N. Some ervelle. Phone 634W. 3c-194
A NICE bedroom, upstairs. Gentlemen only. 615 E. Kingsmill. 6c-196
NICE BEDROOM adjoining bath. On pavement, bus line. Garage. Also basement bedroom with shower. 446 N. Hill. 6c-196
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CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 500 N.

2 AND 3 ROOM houses. Furnished or un-furnished, With garages, 2 blocks west, 1 block ngrth Hilltop Grocery. 2p-193 4-ROOM unfurnished house on North Ho-bart. Call at 426 Sunset Drive. 1c-193 MODERN 3-ROOM unfurnished house. Close in, Ph. 1364. 3e-193 DO YOU KNOW that 75 per cent of the Classified Ads on this page are absolutely unsolicited? There must be a reason for this voluntary advertising. For your every need, consult the Classified page of the NEWS.

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47-Houses For Rent.

18-Furnished Houses For Rent.

3-ROOM modern furnished house, bills paid. No children, 315 N. Christy, 3-p195 NICE, CLEAN 2-room farnished house Modern conveniences. Bills paid. Close in 411 S. Russell. 8p-193

2-ROOM furnished house, Bills paid, \$4.50 per week, 513 S. Gray. 6c-196
3-ROOM furnished house, Bills paid, \$23 S. Nelson. 6p-193
If Mrs. A. H. Doucette will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see Shirley Temple in "Dimples" showing at the LaNors Theatre Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room house, Bills paid, Modern conveniences, Maytag washer, Worley Cabins, South Barnes. 6c-191
3-ROOM furnished house, Bills paid, 535 South Somerville.

(By The Associated Press.)

BROCKTON, Mass. (P)—As goodnatured as Policeman William Wilson is, he hopes Brockton high school fraternity scaveneger hunts are at an end.

Three boys and three girls, each assigned to get four hairs from a policeman's chest, sought out Wilson. Wilson was willing to help and bared his chest. He scorned scissors, too.

49-Apartments For Rent.

3-ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, 420 N. Russell. 1c-193

PRESSURE ON MANERO

PINEHURST, N. C. Nov. 16 (AP) -His golfing compatriots turned the pressure on little Tony Manero today.

4-ROOM house, hardwood floors, garage. On pavement. \$300 down, balance easy. 1114 Wilks St. Ph. 424. 6c-198. CLOSE OUT WALL PAPER SALE \$3 1/3% off on all patterns now in stock. Buy now and save. We are closing out 1936 wall paper to make room for the New Modernistic 1937 lines that will be on display soon! White House Lumber Co. Across street from Post office. 3c-193 The 117 contenders in the qualifying rounds of the national P. G. A. golf championship were tense but the real pressure was on the slender Italian with the black mustache whose "hot" streak won the last American open with the lowest total in history.

DOWNTOWN cafe with good business. Forced to sell because of bad health. 323 W. Foster, 6c-197 Now the Greensboro, N. C. dark horse has to show the boys his win was no fluke.

"I've tried to bring myself to a peak for this tournament, ment-ally and physically," he observed today. "I'm satisfied with my game HOUSES FOR SALE. 4-room house, \$185; HOUSES FOR SALE. 4-room nouse, stage, 3-room house, good garage, outbuildings, \$185; 2-room house, garage and outbuildings, \$85; 150 acre improved farm eastern Oklahoma, exchange for income property; 6-room modern house, clear, exchange for farm. M. E. Monson, Ardmore Hotel, Le-192 now and I believe I'll do well."

Manero has never gotten past
the quarter finals of this competition, called the toughest in the

Today the big field goes over the 18 holes of Pinehurst's noted No. 2 layout. Another 18 holes is slated tomorrow with the low 63 scorers joining Johnny Revolta in the opening match play competition Wednesday. As defending champion. Revolta does not have to enter the qualifying rounds.

Pampa Jaycees, at their regular uncheon in the Schneider hotel tomorrow noon, will make plans for handling the Panhandle-Perryton football game to be played at Harvester field here on Saturday afternoon. President Tommy Chesser has issued a call for all members to be ssued a call for all members to be

The Jaycees will handle ticket ales, taking of tickets, advertising patroling the field, ushering and other duties. Both teams agreed to accept Pampa's invitation to play the game here when coaches met last Saturday. Borger also extended Important Santa Day announce

nents will also be made at tomor-

row's Jaycee meeting, A. J. "Skeet Johnson announced this morning. Call and inquire about our Quick Cash oans, Learn how easily you may obtain the cash you need. How quietly and con-

son of Amarillo, Mr and Mrs. John SALARY LOAN CO. Sturgeon and daughter, Libby, and Archer Fullingim, Doyle Aulds and Bill Coons of Pampa. Today is the 73rd birthday of Judge Hoover.

FLASHES OF LIFE

SERVICES

too.

SOUND SLEEPER OKLAHOMA CITY, (P)—A negro taxi driver arrested when found ment. 420 N. Russell.
6-ROOM duplex at 449 N. Yeager. Phone 3e-194 with an electrical device such as automobile thieves wire around igautomobile wire around igautomobile wire around wire around wire around wire around wire around w 50—Furnished Apartments.

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only.

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FURNISHED garage apartment. 308 N.
Sumner. 308 N.
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other to a telephone, When he dozed FURNISHED 2-room garage apartment, with garage \$27.50. 801 N. Somerville.

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awake.

EVANSVILLE, Wis. (P)—Using a jack-knife for a scalpel, Herman Tucker, 66, a print shop foreman, removed a bullet imbedded in his leg

I just sharpened my jacknife and stuck it into my leg and out comes

Judge Hoover Honored Lee Strader honored his friend and partner, Judge H. E. Hoover, with a birthday dinner at the Hoover-Strader ranch yesterday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Blackwell and Miss Esther Johns-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fortner are the

Decides to Try Marriage Again



Screen Actress Muriel Evans smiling whimsically above, has revealed plans for her second marriage, this time with a New York stock broker, Marshall-Worcester. Miss Evans was divorced in 1930 from Michael Cudahy, member of the Chicago meat-packing family.

'Hard Luck' Tattoo Traps Suspect



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILL



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ON HIS HAIR WHILE

IN BED

ANIMAL TO WAL ON MARSHY SOIL WITHOUT SINKING.

WORE CURL PAPERS

THERE IS NO SUCH COUNTRY AS "LAPLAND!" THE AREA KNOWN A

SUCH COMPRISES THE LEAST DESIRABLE PORTIONS OF NORTHER SWEDEN, NORWAY, FIN LAND AND THE KOLA PENINSULA.

the Pampa community,

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Mr. Jordan came to Texas

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Shaw funeral home in Ama The body will then be sent to

ON VACATION

Miss Lois Hinton, deputy dis

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will return to visit on Tha giving with her parents in Fi

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vices in Amarillo.

GEORGE GORDON, Lord Byron, passed his childhood in poverty, but came into a title and wealth in early youth. The publication of his Childe Harold made him a famous poet, and he became a social lion almost overnight. In spite of his extravagant living and unwise love affairs, he kept up his writing until an untimely death in his thirty-sixth year.

NEXT: What trees have three kinds of leaves?

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sherff or any Constable of Gray County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon Ophelia Moseley by mak-You are hereby commanded to ummon Ophelia Moseley by maknext regular term, this writ ing publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive your return thereon, showing you have executed the sar eks previous to the return day GIVEN UNDER MY HAND hereof, in some newspaper pubthe Seal of said Court, at of in Pampa, Texas, this the 12th lished in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, by November, A. D. 1936. FRANK HILL, Clerk, if not then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to District Court, Gray Cou By Lois Hinton, Deputy Nov. 16-23-30; De appear at the next regular term of the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Pam Pioneer Cattleman pa, Texas, on the first Monday in January, A. D., 1937, the same being the fourth day of January, A. D., 1937, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Of Ashtola Pas W. D. Jordan, pioneer Ast cattleman and former residen

4565, wherein Gordon Robert Moseley, Sr., is Plaintiff, and Ophelia Moseley is Defendant, and said petition alleging as shown in the at-tached copy of Plaintiff's Petition, to-wit:

Now comes Gordon Robert Moseley, Sr., Plaintiff in the above styled and numbered cause, and complaining of Ophelia Moseley, defendant, for cause of action, would respectfully show to the I. That plaintiff and defendant were duly and legally married on or about April 16, 1921, and were Shaw funeral home in Ama

separated without fault on the part

Court on the 12th day of November

A. D. 1936, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court as No.

the plaintiff on February 15, kansas, Kan., for burial. N Pampa friends will attend the 2. That plaintiff has been a continuous and actual and bona fide resident and inhabitant of the State of Texas for more than twelve months and of Gray County for more than six months, im-mediately next preceding the filing of this petition. That the defendant resides in Long Island,

3. That there ahe two children of this marriage, under the age of sixteen years, and that there are no other children of any age and none other under the age of sixteen years. That the names of the children are Catherine Moseley, and 15 and Gordon Robert Mose. aged 15, and Gordon Robert Moseley Jr., aged 12. That both children reside in the State of New York, with their mother.

4. That on February 15, 1932. the defendant, voluntarily without fault or provocation on the part of the plaintiff abandoned the bed and board of the plaintiff with intention of living separately and apart from him, and that she has so lived until the present time, a period of more than three years. All of which conduct on the part of the defend-ant is alleged to constitute abandonment for three years with in-tention of living separately and apart from the plaintiff. Wherefore plaintiff prays that the defendant be cited to answer-this petition and that upon final hearing hereof that he be granted

a divorce from the defendant, and that he have awarded to him the

custody and control of his minor children, and that he have his

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Every now and then we have mething to say here about Jess atcher's hens. . . . It is now time, e suspect, for a new report from the Hatcher ranch. . . In view the fact that out of all those undreds of hens, Hatcher gets aly about two dozen eggs a day and in view of the further fact aat statistics show eight out of n persons do not realize when ay" and "lie," are used incor-cetly, we will end the paragraph saying that the hens are lay-

The Binghampton, N. Y., man. vived after not breathing for some utes, should never again be told much government costs each we breathe

ig all right, but mostly "laying

* * * An Illinoi; candidate for coroner , lost, then won, during the st election. A little more of this opponent would have andled his autopsy.

among other effective insomnia res might be listed phonograph Skelly cords of old politicial speeches.

High-minded men are not those o have to scratch their heads rith a rake the morning after, ays the Man Who Fell From the an's back in Pampa-to you who ave been wondering about him.

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nber of persons employed; prinpal products of the manufacturing as: whether the establishment is branch or subsidiary concern; the Then, beginning on Nov. 24," es said, "postoffices throughout ber.' The employe's application a simple form asking a few ques-ons such as name and address of he worker, name and address of his

"On the return of this informa-on to the postoffice, a social secur-y account will be set up for each ply. erson eligible and he or she will be surance identification card—cer-fying that an account has been 8.00-60; range ewes 3.90. up and bearing the number of employe's social security account as to make it easy for the worker find out at any time just how his her account stands."

The old age pensions are only one hase of the social security act, but he other parts, including unemloyment insurance, non-contribu-pry pensions for persons now aged and in need, help for dependent hildren and the blind, are admintered by states, rather than the deral government.

Under the unemployment insurnce section, employers are sched-However, employers may ricd. edit payments to such systems gainst the federal tax, up to 90 per ent of the federal tax. Money colfrom employers in hich have no such systems will go o the case account of the federal asury, and may be used to help

CHICAGO POULTRY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)-Poultry e, 2 cars, 30 trucks, steady; hens 1/2 lb up 16, less than 4 1/2 lb 12 1/2; eghorn hens 11; springs, 4 lb up, mouth and White Rock 14½, less n 4 lb, Plymouth Rock 14½, White Rock 14: Plymouth and White tock broilers 17, Leghorn chickens roosters 13, Leghorn roosters hen turkeys 16; young toms 16; nall white ducks 14, geese 12. Dressed turkeys, easy; young hens oung toms more than 6 lb 23, 16 lb and less 23, old 20;

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Sheep 6,000, opening sales lambs tax. rnished a card—comparable to an 10-15 lower; sheep 10-15 higher; early sales natives and fed lambs

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)-Wheat late today overstopped the season's peak price for Chicago December contracts, and showed sharp general gains.

Some of the buying of December wheat futures was attributed to lifting of hedges against domestic flour business. A larger volume of flour purchasing was said to have been put through recently than has been reported.

Enlarged speculative and cash deled to pay on Jan. 31, 137, a one mand hoisted soy beans four cents, the limit allowed in any 24-hour pe-

CHIGAGO GRAIN TABLE

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Dec	1.1814	1.16%	1.181/4 - 1/4
May		1.14	1.15 1/2 - 5/8
July	1.02 %	1.00 %	1.02% - %

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 (AP)— The market held in a narrow range during the morning, with Dec. working up a few more points and the rest of the active options holding steady. The spot month sold

Reports from foreign markets influenced the early price trend, with a higher Liverpool reflected favorably in price movements on American exchanges.

Both here and abroad excellent advices emanated from cotton cloth markets. Worth St. said that goods for delivery the remainder of this season are scarce. Print cloth sales cials (93 score) 321/2-33; extras were triple production in the last week and sheetings also moved rapidly. Manchester reported Britexports of cotton piece goods at 178,000,000 yards during Octo-

> Colder weather was forecast for the cotton belt with frosts in the central belt and warmer tempera-tures predicted for the West.

There was little speculative acti-vity today. The trade was the trade was the main supporting influence, with scattered hedging supplying the

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

Sunset	54	10	a.	m.		. 53
6 a. m. Today	36	11	a.	m.		. 6
7 a. m	37	12	No	nce		63
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1941 will receive thenceforth nthly check from the government if they stop working. Or a pay ment will go to the worker's family if he dies. "Whatever happens," social security officials say, "the worker or his family gets back more money than he pays in."

The amount of the monthly pension will depend on an employee's earnings from Jan. 1 until the 65th birthday.

Should a person retire at age 65 and then return to work from time to time, the pension check will be held up for each month in which he receives wages from an employment covered by the law.

Among those not provided for in this law is the mailman ringing the doorbell of shops everywhere today, and all others who work for the federal, state or local governments; as well as the self-employed, people already over 65, farm help, domestic casual laborers, ships crews, railroad men, and employes of religious, educational, philanthropic or scientific institutions.

Two stipulations must be met before persons can be pensioned: They must have earned at least \$2,000 be-tween this December 31 and their 65th birthday; and they must have worked in at least 5 different calendar years from January 1 until that birthday.

The government will keep track of each employer through an "identifi-cation number." Workers will recation 'number." ceive a little card giving an "account number." He is being asked his mother's maiden name at this time 23½ to help further to identify him, in case he loses his card and forgets his number. He is expected to report his number to his employer

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16 (AP)-U. S. the registration of the instrument. An Dept. Agr—Hogs, 5,000; slow; early instrument recorded without payment ne and address of headquarters. pers, weak to 10 lower than Friday's provided by the registration laws of average; good to choice 200-250 lb. the State, and therefore, might 9.25-35; top 9.35; big packers in-active; bidding 10-15 lower at 9.25. Any clerk accepting an instrument re country will deliver to employes, active: bidding 10-15 lower at 9.25 down; few 140-170 lb. 8.25-9.00; sows as applications for account 8.50-90.

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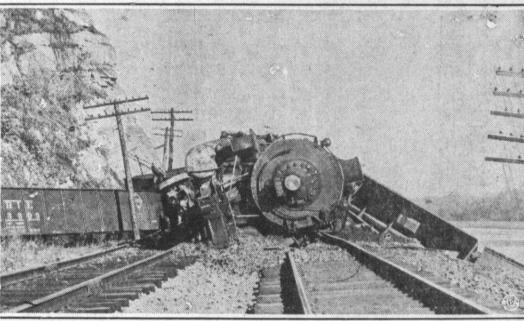
Mr and Mrs C Drake are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

First 'Trailer Town' to Be Doomed by Court Ruling



National interest was drawn to this trailer colony in Orchard Lake, Mich., when it occame the first in the country to be doomed by court decision. Justice of the Peace Arthur R. Green held that the trailer at the left violated an ordinance prohibiting construction of dwellings with less than 500 cubic feet of space per occupant. The owner, Hildred Gumarsol, factory worker, is pictured before his trailer, from which he nad removed wheels while building an addition. Six other families facing similar suits will be allowed to move without being brought to trial. In Orchard Lake this new mode of living thus was banned completely, since another ordinance levies a prohibitive license

Derailed by Landside Near Roosevelt Estate



By one of those coincidences that make mystics of people, right on the heels of the vote landslide that swept Franklin D. Roosevelt back into office, a real landslide at Crum Elbow, N. Y., near the Roosevelt estate, derailed a 14-car freight train. Cuckily no one was killed and only two were injured when the train crashed into huge bowlders that had broken off the hill towering above the track.

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

6:30-Organ Novelties.

7:00—Cullum's Musical Clock. 8:00—National Exchange. 8:05-Waker Uppers.

8:30—Over Night News 8:45-Edmondson's Lost and Found 8:50-Announcer's Choice.

9:00—Shapping With Sue

9:15-Concert Hall of the Air. 9:30—Better Vision.

9:35—Musical Surprise. 9:40—Microphone News.

9:45—Today's Home (Borger). 10:00—Morning Melange (Borger).

10:30—Mid-Morning News. 10:45—Tango Tunes. 11:00-Hollywood Brevities 11:15-Harmony Hall. 11:30-Luncheon Dansant

12:00-Uncle Bud's Barn Dance.

12:15--Organ Treasures.

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

1:00-Miles of Smiles.

1:30—Paule Plans (Borger). 1:45—Man On The Street (Borger

2:00-Rhythm & Romance 2:15—The Gaities.

2:30-Petite Musicale

2:55—National Exchange 3:00-Mid-Afternoon News.

3:15-Mrs. Reeder

Spell Buck Names Backward and You'll Be Right

It doesn't matter how you spell the names of two of Coach Gene McCollum's White Deer Bucks because the outcome is the ame frontward or backward. That is unusual in a starting football lineup.

The Buck's giant left end is named Harrah, spell it either way. He is a son of the late "Hootie" Harrah, one of the Panhandle's best loved fans, especially baseball. sport The other Buck lineman, who spells his name the same way both front and back, is Staats, tackle.

3:30—Rhythmic Age. 4:00—Thoughts for You and Me.

4:15—Vanderburg Trio. 4:30—Tuning Around.

5:00—Fascinating Rhythm (Borger 5:15—Musical Moments. 5:30—Borger High School. 5:45—Sign Off.

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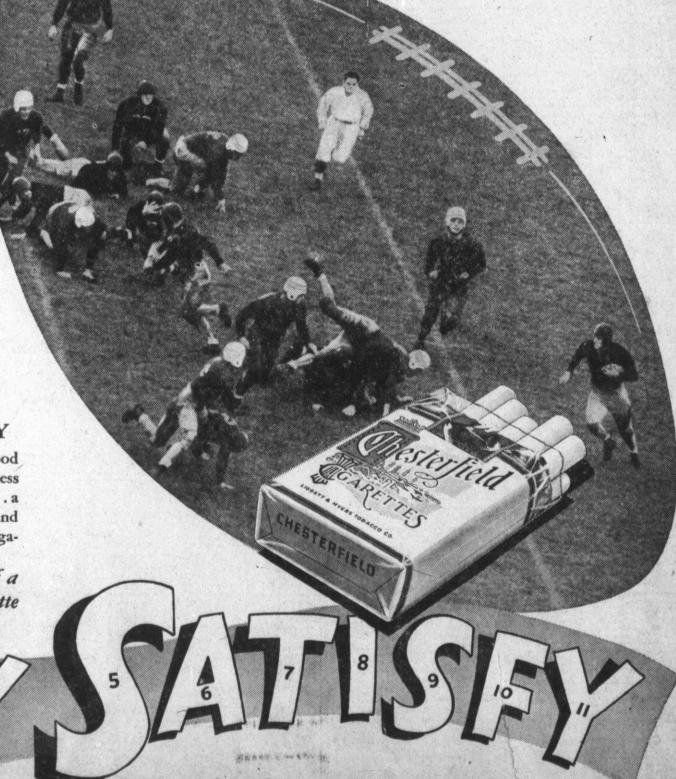
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