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Jim Lindsey, affable editor of The Toreador, student newspaper Technological college, Lubbock, writes to this space to express appreciation and thanks to the City of Pampa "for kindness and thoughtfulness in making our weekend visit to the Harvester City a most unusual and enjoy-

Mr. Lindsey squired the very lovely Emily Martin, Tech freshman, here last week when she was an official guest as "Miss Mirrophonic." In his letter, he Mirrophone.
says further:

"Pampa has always been known far and wide for its hospitality. During our first visit, we certainlearned that we had not been misinformed but discovered the city even more hospitable than we had expected."

Out of the day's mail: "Dear Friend: I am a middle-aged man who has lived in the Panhandle for about 30 years. I would like to have a home on a ranch, I am willing to work, and have good recommendations. I am good with all kinds of stock and poultry and am an expert gardener. I would appreciate a good home." * * *

This man now lives in Canadian and is ready to go anywhere to His name is in our files and will be turned over to anyone who may be interested in giving a worthy man a job where he can have a home, too.

Pa Pampa, that genial Sunday columnist for The Pampa NEWS. we understand, is getting ready to take a long trip. . . If his plans materialize — readers of this newspaper, especially the children, will be interested by the daily dispatches he will send to the NEWS while he is gone.

With the Spanish government moving almost daily, perhaps they would be interested in trying out a house trailer capitol.

* * * There were 67 earthquakes in two hours at Guam. It is a place where you pick food off trees and Nature shakes your cocktails. * * *

It is wise never to take your wife along hunting, as she might call when another hunter is

Government money has been removed from Madrid. It will ique the rebels who have been thinking they were reaching the Spanish capital.

After all the crow the magazine was forced to swallow on the straw vote, perhaps it should be titled the Indigest.

Skeet Johnson, general chair-man for Pampa's Santa Day this year, is one of the busiest individuals you will find these After nearly a month's trial, it has been decided now by all concerned that glasses are becoming to Joyce Hickman, the courthouse secretary.

riving season is nearly at hand, so we'll work in a turkey story now and then if nobody minds. . . For instance, from Denver comes word that Western ranchers who fought old time cattle rustlers with branding iron and six-shooter today combat the modern "turkey rustler" with tattoo mark and burglar alarm.

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Nearly every turkey in Colorade has been branded in an efford to protect a record crop of gehblers from a record crop of thieves.

Turkey thieves wait until the growers fatten the birds for market before they start stealing them. Then they have no cost whatever except to pick them up and carry them to market.

Large growers have installed burglar alarms in their pens but the smaller raisers permit their turkeys to graze and roost in the "wide open spaces," where they are easy prey to night-riding rustlers who steal by the truck-

The 'brands." first resorted to several years ago, have been effective in stopping some of the rustling. Each grower is assigned a number which is tattooed to the turkey's wing under the feathers. Produce houses check these numhers against records kept in the market office when they purchase

This year's crop will probably count the 1934 record when Colorado shipped 220 carloads—about 400,000 dressed birds to market.

"More than 60,000,000,000 New License Fee of ultra-viruses can be crowded into a square inch." And would, if they were traveling on Cuyler Street.

British weekly says opposition to any plans to wed Mrs. Simpon might force the king from his throne Still, he got used to losing his seat in the old riding days.

In Canadian legal circles, the vo'ume on torts give way to one

I Heard . .

dent, playing the piano and if operation. there ever was a real artist, the youth takes first place. His rendition of be about \$350,000. college songs is mighty entertaining. The new state tax is \$30 a year,

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Madrid Battle In Decisive Stage

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Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o'

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TUNE IN KPDN

FDR SAILS TONIGHT FOR ARGEN

Miami Boys Win Own Judging Contests



Red Cross Drive Still \$800 Short

GREAT SINGER CRITICALLY ILL AT HOLLYWOOD

Schumann - Heink Is Given Blood Transfusion

(AP) - Madame Ernestine Schusician said.

The noted contralto, 75 her last ment. It recurred Saturday with hemorrhages of the throat and lungs. Immediate transfusions were necessary. Dr. Samuel Alter said,

to save her life.

since the transfusions." erious, occurred when the beloved line falls." singer returned from a summer vacation in Wisconsin. At that time, two blood transfusions were time, two blood transfusions were

way to recovery cate health this fall had delayed the start of a motion picture star-

just beginning.

One of her last public appear- transaction.

19TH DEATH was struck by a truck. His home is in | sewer system in South Pampa be Dallas. No funeral arrangements had covered been made early today. Mayfield's The fairground project was disdeath is the ringteenth auto fatality cussed briefly before the meeting ond.

in Navarro county this year.

Another Appeal For Donations Here Is Made

Pampa's 1936 roll call fund was nearing the \$1,200 mark today, but POULTRY AND still is more than \$800 short of its \$2,000 goal, campaign officials reported today.

Another appeal to Pampans came from Allen Hodges, general chairman, when he asked that individuals who have not contributed take cognizance of the need of the organiza HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 17. tion to carry on its work this winter. 100 Boys Compete in Mr. Hodges again pointed to the mann-Heink, whose heart matched work which the local chapter finds her voice in greatness, rallied to-day in a critical illness, her phy-caring for the needs of underprivileged Pampa school children.

birthday, is suffering at her Holly-woodland home from a blood ail-shoes and to furnish hot meals for Miami F. F. A., proved to be one At freque pupils who are unable to buy them. "Red Cross memberships cost only in this region, with 272 entries. T. a dollar each," Mr. Hodges said, "and M. Moore of West Texas State Windows f "Red Cross memberships cost only a dollar each," Mr. Hodges said, "and I feel when Pampans realize that Teachers college served as judge the streets. Civilians huddled in personally liable for the wage as wells in Gregg and Rusk counties.

save her life.

"Her condition is still serious and thy cause that school children may quality of the birds rivaled any he we are watching her carefully." be in need of clothing and food this had seen in the physician added. "She has ral-winter, that they will come through be in need of clothing and food this had seen in the Panhandle in sevand enable us to even pass our goal A similar attack though not so before the Thanksgiving Day dead- and Buff Orpington entries were

ring her career by which she had City commissioners last night in hoped to "make people laugh and regular session were asked to take off the majority of the honors in cussion that 75 per cent of the WPA e happy." over the water system in the WynnAs she cut a cake with 75 can- lea addition in payment of back

Thornbill, Mrs. J. C. Bennett, and finished by March 1. Because of the dles on it last June 15, surround- taxes on property still owned by ed by a small army of children the promoters of the addition. A Buff Orpington group, Other breeds will not be listed in the number of and grandchildren, she gayly pre-tentative agreement to do so was exhibited were Anconas, Buff Min- jobs to be completed, Mr. Holder dicted, "now it seems my life is passed and City Manager C. L. Stine oreas, White Wyandottes, White said. was authorized to complete the Rocks.

ances was at the San Diego exposition on July 21, 1935, designated, the promoters laid a water systurkeys ed Schuman-Heink day. She sang tem connecting with the city lines. "The Star Spangled Banner" to The expense was approximately \$4.- first in the poultry judging content to complete stands, stables, offices, asked the city to take over the Pampa, and Panhandle winning etc., in time for a spring race equipment in payment for taxes, the other five places, the first six meet

CORSICANA. Nov. 17 (P)—John Mayfield, about 65 years old, was killed instantly on Highway 75 here appeared before the commissioners ast night about 9 o'clock when he asking that an open portion of the Alva Henderson of Claude finished

Marble Machine Tax For Couple Of Months Due

\$30 Is Due in January

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of stories on new taxes provided by the omnibus bill which became effective this month. It deals with the levy on marble machines and other coin-operated

BY HARRELL E. LEE.

Estimated yearly collection would in the less populuous communties.

The county and city can levy \$15 tional schools in the Panhandle, each, making a total of \$60. In and all competed in the poultry other words, even if a machine and dairy judging contests. operates every day of the year, more than three of the nickels played each day must go for taxes. Since the owner of the machine and the operator of the place of business at which it is located must have a profit, it can be seen readily that a player must be considerably better than average to break even.

Special entertainment will be pre-Sam Kimbelin of the comptroller's ented at the regular meeting of department expressed the opinion the Pampa post. Veterans of For-AUSTIN, Nov. 17 (P)—Texas is that if the state needed additional eign Wars tonight at 8 o'clock in the going ahead with the policy of taxing marble machines even though many persons contend they are il- chines. Many in the cities could Lusby will preside. legal and some say realization of stand a substantially higher levy, he Besides regular business. Comrevenue from them encourage their said, but this would be more than mander Lusby will announce several offset by the corced closing of those important committee appointments The commander plans an active year

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GOVERNMENT'S LINES WILL HOLD, SAY LOYALISTS

By H. E. KNOBLAUGH

MADRID, Nov. 17 (A)-Fascist attackers and the government defenders of Madrid threw the full strength of their air force, tank corps and artillery into a ferocious battle for the possession of

Future Farmers of America club

which last Saturday won the

pcultry and dairy livestock judg-

ing contests of a poultry show.

More than 100 boys competed.

The club, one of the most active

in the Panhandle, made arrange-

ments for the show and sponsor-

ed it. For six weeks before the

standing poultry shows, the F.

F. A. boys and their teacher, at

right and second row, were busy building pens and making preparations for the show.

DAIRY TEAMS

Contests at

Miami.

MIAMI. Nov. 17-Roberts County

by D. Davis. Roberts county resi-

members of the Miami team were

three high point men

fourth. Miami also made a clean

sweep in the dairy judging con-

ond. Canadian third, McLean fourth, and Pampa fifth. Newton

Craig. Jim Saul. and Leroy Mur-ry of Miami, finished in order

named, with Gaston of White Deer

fourth, and McDonald of Pampa

held in connection with the contest with C. J. Van Zandt of Tulia

giving a demonstration on grain

judging, and a demonstration on

rafter cutting by H. M. Howell,

making up the larger part of the

program. The group voted to hold

the next meeting in McLean in the latter part of January.

attended by more than 100 voca-

for the post and his appointr

have been carefully made.

show, held Saturday, was

A district teachers' meeting was

tests with White Deer placing

PLACE FIRST

event which was one of the out-

the capital today. Four months old tomorrow, the Spanish civil war appeared in its decisive stage

The thunder of artillery boomed ver louder and the chatter of machine gun fire filled the center of the city as the government militianen, whipped to a feverish fighting rage, hurled themselves against insurgent armies filtering across Manzanares river and into Madrid

They turned close range artillery fire on the Moors and foreign leg-ionnaries who held doggedly to their battle-won positions in University City, inside the northwestern limits of Madrid. In successive waves, fascist fighting planes droned over the center

mated number of persons. Europe, was the bloodiest battle-

ground. Its buildings, many of which just had been completed became improvised fortresses, its campus a no

At frequent intervals, the thun-"loop" section

WPA PROJECTS MUST The leghorn, Rhode Island red, BE FINISHED MARCH the most numerous and the best of the show. A pen and a group of single entries of brown leghorns

Guy Holder district superintend dent, that recently placed high in ent for WPA operations, and other the Centennial show, were special officials were visitors in Pampa ves attractions. J. W. Thompson's sin- terday. They conferred with City gle entries swept the Rhode Island Manager C. L. Stine on local pro

Red division, and M. F. Stephens jects. and Dan Nickel's entries carried It It was revealed during the dis-Mrs. R. L. Lee, won honors in the size of the fairground project, it

Plymouth Barred Rocks, Mr. Stine was instructed to place Buff Leghorns, Jersey Giants, Ban- applications for material for the tams. Pheasants, Ducks, and bronze roof and additional braces for the grandstand and also for paint for The Miami Poultry team placed the entire stand. Mr. Holder said

> **People You Know** By ARCHER FULLINGIM

music, breakdowns, they call

You won't want to hear him play," somebody said to Esther Johnsson, world famous pianist, Sunday afternoon on a Hemphill county ranch, but 'Mlle. Mozart," as Salzburg calls her, insisted, "I met him

down at the cabin by the lake and we got to talking. I asked him to come." The overall-clad musician was carrying the violing which Gene Howe and Judge Hoover had given him. (It cost ing the breakdowns. "What's the name of that?" Miss Johnsson would ask. "I don't know: I just play it." Later he knew some

Eighth of January, Waggoner The third tune and she was patting her foot as loudly as he It was fine rhythm. It was good she said Then he came to Old Paint. He had to play it four times The fiddler shifted the snuff in his mouth and squinted

of the pieces . . . Sally Johnson

"You know miss," he said, "You are as bad as Joe Bowers. Jun ior, about that song. Him and I got stuck in a sand bed one night and I had to play Old Paint all night for him. I wore out

the air on the bow . . . Then one time I played Hell Among the Yearlings for fourteen hours without stopping for his father. This is it by the war department last spring the work.

Employers Solely Responsible For Record Keeping

The responsibility for tax paying and record keeping for the old age pensions under the security act falls solely on the employer.

In addition to meeting the monthly tax assessments, he must make an "information return" on wages paid in business or industry for the six months from January to June and four times a year thereafter. The employe makes no

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (A)-

Employers violating the law are abject to a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not ore than one year, or both, together with costs of prosecution.

SECURITY TAX **MUST BE PAID ONCE A MONTH**

How Levy Is Paid By Employers Is Told In Article

WASHINGTON. Nov. 17 (AP) -\$52,800,000 in federal pensions in thereafter. Congress imposed two against \$838.005 for 1935, the county new taxes under that section of the auditor pointed out that this figure pressed expectations that the con-

One is an income tax on em-University City, once called the ployes scheduled to benefit. The other is an excise tax on their em-

Both the tax returns and the payments will be on a monthly basis. the million mark over the period of remain here to intervene in the maritime strike, he said: The January assessment is due Feb. 28. The employer must pay both taxes regularly to the collector of of the most successful ever held derous roar of high explosives shook internal revenue in his district, just today had won a \$23,100 judgment

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Tax-payers Pay More Than Million Dollars A Year, County Auditor Shows.

Tax-payers toss more than a million dollars annually into Gray county coffers, according to the annual report just completed by County Auditor Ray Wilson.

The auditor's report also shows that the county's total indebtedness at the end of the fiscal year of 1936 is 3.201,000 as compared with 3.34,211 in 1935. This figures include county, cities, and all school indebt-

General tax collections for the year total \$887,500. In 1935 the total llection for all sub-divisions was \$838,005. Bonded indebtedness in Pampa

proper is \$899,000. in McLean it is \$101,000. The following debt in Gray county cities is shown: Alanreed, \$126,300; LeFors, \$147,000; McLean, \$135,000, and Pampa, \$497,200. Delinquent taxes in the same cities ing on the speedy cruiser Indianap-total \$114,965. Delinquent school olis at Charleston, S. C., for the taxes in these towns amount to \$96,- month-long trip.
218.72. White House officials said that in

Looking to the payment of about linquent taxes in the same districts Latin-American officials, as well as total \$19,846.

\$52,800,000 in federal pensions in While the total tax collections would further his "good neighbor shows a figure of \$887,500 for 1936 policy." of the capital, spilling bombs and killing and wounding an unesti-

tion and gasoline tax fees.

"Adding these collectable taxes to of the world by demonstrating to them that the source of armed conthe general collection," Mr. Wilson flict can and will be eliminated loyers "for the privilege of having individuals" in their employ.

said, "one can readily see that taxes from the western hemisphere."

paid to the county will run beyond Dispelling any idea that he

STATE WINS OIL FIGHT AUSTIN, Nov. 17 (AP)-The state as he does income taxes. He is held against the Ortiz oil company for well as the payroll tax. The employe makes no return.

The employe makes no return.

Wells in Gregg and Rusk counties.

District Judge W. F. Robertson al-For example: When Mr. Ben, the lowed a \$75 penalty in each of 308 grocer, pays off his clerk, Brutus instances of reports to the Railroad Bolt, on Saturday nights next year Commission on allowable production he must deduct one cent for every for the company's wells made bedollar in the envelope, match that tween Jan. 31, 1934 and Jan. 30, 1935. amount himself and send the sum to The company was alleged to have produced nearly 1,500,000 barrels in

excess of the allowable

LET'S PUT IT OVER!

An Editorial

probably noticed in the daily reports on progress of

the 1936 roll call campaign that Pampa is about \$800

ity. This service, however, is not automatic. It comes

does among underprivileged school children is suf-

ficient reason for every family that can afford it to

the many things the organization did was to have

health nurses visit over a million patients. It gave

food, clothing, shelter, medical aid, and assisted

towards the rehabilitation of 131,000 families follow-

tion-the united efforts of people are much more ef-

fective and efficient than service rendered indi-

easy as possible for the local roll call committee,

headed by Allen Hodges, to secure the greatest pos-

Justified By Army Board

studying the Florida ship canal re- made of all large projects.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17, (AP)-The | to bring all former reports on the

In debates during the last congress,

canal opponents contended approp-

war department announced today waterway up to date. Engineers said

a special board of army engineers at that time such studies were

The department called a public riations should not be made to com-

hearing here on the report on plete the project because army en-December 16 before the board of gineers had not completed their

It is a splendid example of intelligent coopera-

It behooves every citizen of Pampa to make it as

from the work and sacrifice of high-class citizens.

This should not be the situation.

Pampa's Red Cross drive is lagging. You have

The Red Cross performs a great service to human-

In Pampa alone—the work that the Red Cross

Over the nation during its last fiscal year, one of

short of its \$2,000 goal.

take out a \$1 membership.

Let's hit that \$2,000 goal!

Florida Ship Canal Is

ing 150 disasters.

sible enrolment.

ported the project "is justified in

the public interest."

the chief executive last night. He also accepted invitations to land for official visits in Brazil and Uruguay. He will embark tomorrow morn-

Indebtedness in the county's 11 deciding to go to Buenos Aires, Mr. rural school districts is \$14,150. De-Roosevelt considered the urgings of

SAYS PEACE IS MORE

IMPORTANT THAN

STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)-

Hoping to promote world peace, President Roosevelt will leave to-

night to participate in the opening

Dec. 1 at Buenos Aire; of the con-ference he called to bulwark anti-

war ideals and economic relations among the 21 American republics.

planned post-election vacation crui into the 12,000-mile round-trip

the Argentine capital was made by

A decision to lengthen his long-

The President himself has ex-

Dispelling any idea that he would

"As between this particular strike and whatever effect my visit to South America may have on the peace of the world, the peace of the world is the more important of the

"I hope the ship owners and the men out on strike will recognize that

fact and come together." The President is expected to give consideration en route to his legislative and budget messages to Congress and, if opportunity arises, to

island of Trinidad Saturday. Rio de Janeiro will be Nov. 27. There the President will disembark for a full day ashore as the guest of President Getulio Vargas and the Brazilian government. Because of difficulties in docking ship of the Indianapolis' size-950 tons—in the Plata river on

The President will go first to the

President will land Nov. 30, probably at Mar Del Plata, a seacoast resort, and go by train to the capital. He will spend two nights in Argentina. After addressing the peace conference Dec 1 he will leave the next day for Montevideo and spend several hours ashore Dec. 3. Leaving the Uruguayan caital that aft-

which Buenos Aires is located, the

ternoon for the return voyage MISS PRIEST ABSENT

Here is an attendance record that's hard to beat.

Miss Willie Jo Priest, a teacher t Woodrow Wilson school, and a member of the Pampa school system or seven years, has been absent from her classroom only one day in hat period of time.

This day of absence occurred last week when she was out of school to attend & funeral

BOSQUE COUNTY FIRST AUSTIN, Nov. 17 (P) - Bosqu ounty today was the first Texas county to raise its quota in the post-election democratic campaign fund drive. Texas democrats are seekin to raise \$50,000 to help defray a \$500,000 national fund deficit.

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in southeast portion to-night; Wednesday generally fair.

I Saw . . .

cee Bowery Ball which was engineers for rivers and harbors.

The announcement said the report, dated November 1, 1936, had

studies.

The senate passed an amendment to the deficiency bill making possible de joint wid de idea of a nice quiet this to say of the controversial pro- a new allocation for the work, but evening fer gents and gals of in the say of the controversial project:

"Construction of a sea level canal to provide a minimum depth of 33 feet and a minimum width of 250 feet, at an estimated cost of \$157,
feet feet, at an estimated cost of \$157,585,000, exclusive of land, in addition to \$5,400,000 already expended
is justified in the public interest."
The special board was appointed
The special board was appointed

SERVING SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND PATRONS

ern world for young readers.

FACTS AND FANCIES OF P. H. S.

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1936

THE LITTLE HARVESTER

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF JOURNALISM

"If you hitch your f you hitch your wagon a star, Don't be afraid to use lots of grease!'

FOURTH PLACE

SECOND

"Select a place to hang up some

ribbons and medals," said the boys

The boys placed fourth, both in

J. L. Lester and A. E. Frazier, ag-

Alternates who served on poultry

att. Bill Parks, Mary E. Price, Har-

riet Ann Robb, Margret Stockstill

Claude Sullins, Bob Surratt, Ann

Sweatman, Tom Sweatman, D. C.

Turner, Elzey Vanderburg, Everett Vanderburg, Roy A. Webb, Jr., and

ternate on the dairy team.

Wayne Winkler

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FOR CARNIVAL **GO FORWARD**

PLANS BOOTH OR STUNT

Various organizations are now working on at least one stunt for show is to raise money for the an-

Home room period has been extended to 30 minutes, and the other morning periods have been cut five to enable students and teachers to work on their stunts.

The committee to secure space for booths is composed of Robert Curry, chairman, Kenneth Carmen, and A. E. Frazier Those on the censor committee are

Louise Jones. The committee in charge of the

music is headed by W. N. Anderson, assisted by Doyle Osborne and J. C.

On the prize committee are B. G. Gordon as chairman, and Winston Savage and Frank monroe as as-

Senior Pictures Are Being Made To Go in Annual Name Is Chosen

Individual pictures of seniors are now being made for the annual. No arrangements have as yet been made for the group pictures.

Those 152 students whose names have been officially posted as seniors by the registrar may have their pictures made for the annual without cost at Wirsching's studio—if they do so before Dec. 1," said Mrs. Hol Wagner, faculty adviser for the

If students are dissatisfied with the first proofs and do not wish the nnual to publish one of them, they

Mr. Wirsching is making an offer to seniors who wish to buy photographs. Six small pictures in folders suitable for Christmas gifts to family and friends will be sold at \$2.95, For \$4.95 a dozen small photographs and one large one in color can be secured. Orders for delivery may be placed before Christmas or later if preferred. There is no obligation to buy any pictures.

If seniors lose any proofs, they will be required to pay for them. No one will be allowed to have his or her picture made wearing hats, tams, berets, etc.

Hi-Y To Publish **School Directory**

Hi-Y members are planning to make a directory containing names. addresses and telephone numbers of students and faculty. It will be printed after the Thanksgiving

The Pampa Hi-Y organization consists of 20 members, including the officers who are: President. Travis Gee, vice-president, Grover Foster; secretary and treasurer, Edward Haner.

The Hi-Y is sponsored by J. L. Lester and A. E. Frazier, high school agricuiture instructors.

Legionnaires Sponsor Essay Contest for Junior-Senior High

Here's an opportunity for two people to earn spending money for Christmas.

ter an essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. According to Mrs. Hol Wagner, head of poetry winner in each school.

"Security Through Adequate National Defense." For the junior essay the subject is "Peace With Adequate National Defense."

library has in that subject before you pass on to another.

If it is hard to find anything which appeals to your literary appearance. Adequate National Defense."

rds in length and must be written in ink or typed on one side of the They must be handed paper only. They must be handed in by Dec. 15. Essays will be judged on the following points: Strict adherence to the subject; accuracy of save yourself hours of boredom statements, organization of ideas so as to create a unified, intelligent, and interesting exposition; grammar, punctuation, sentence structure, and neatness.

Winning papers will be entered in the state contest, and state winners will compete in the national

English and social science teachers are cooperating with the auxiliary in sponsoring the contest.

TUMBLING GIRLS TO MEET. A tumbling team for girls will be He will sail on the ship U. S. S. other high school girls are invited organized in the gymnasium tomor-Texan. Thursday of last week he to attend. w afternoon at 4 o'clock says Miss Katheleen Milam, physical educa-

ion teacher.

Four new mats to be used by the girls have arrived.

)FFICERS FOR ANNUAL STAFF ARE ELECTED IN HOME ROOM

To Assign Positions At Meeting This Week

Annual staff officers were elected Monday in home rooms. Those elected were: Fred Vanderburg, Betty EACH ORGANIZATION Jo Townsend, and Bob Kilgore—seniors: Jim Brown and Don Buzzard, juniors; and Jimmie Mosely, sopho-

Positions will be assigned at the first meeting. One senior will be editor-in-chief, another sales managthe high school carnival, which will er, and the third senior editor. One be held Dec. 4. The purpose of the junior will be assistant sales manager and the other, junior editor, There will be one sophomore editor

Mrs. Hol Wagner is faculty adviser, and Bob Curry, business manager. Mrs. Wagner will be in charge of the planning and publication of the book. Mr. Curry is handling the finances, sale of books, raising of additional funds, etc.

A staff meeting will be called this week and Mrs. Wagner says that sales will probably start Wednesday. She states that a \$3 book will be Mrs. Frances Alexander, chairman, published although it is selling for Dennard, and Miss Anne only \$2. The remaining money will be raised by the carnival and Harley Sadler circus which will be sponsored by the high school.

Mrs. Wagner urges that sudents pay the \$2 now, but they may pay \$1 down and the other by the first of

Other petitions for staff members were: seniors Sarah Pafford Elaine Alta Marie Terell, Audrey Bray and Bessie Belle Davis: juniors, Roy Showers, Jean Gillispie, Inez Hawkins, Edwinna Gilbert, and Mattie Brown; sophomores, Tommy Close, Howard Hoover, and Dorthy

At Writers Club

The money for writers is in writing plays," said Mrs. C. C. Wilson in her talk to the Writers' club despite the warmth, Dale was shivat the home of Mrs. Hol Wagner at the regular meeting of the club Thursday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Wilson continued her lecture by broadly discussing the novel, short story, poetry, and the play.

After the lecture, the group made plans for the carnival and discussed The name, "Creative Writers will be asked to pay for the second Club," was chosen by popular vote

Harvester park was "dead" Friday afternoon as far as football was concerned, because the Harvesters went to White Deer to see the Panthers and Bucks play. At the same time the Gorillas were at Groom seeing the Groom-Claude game. The verbially tardy. Harvesters made the trip by bus

while the second string scrimmaged candy in class. the Gorillas. The Harvesters came out of the Borger game with no serious injuries and a 14-7 win over to get peeved.)

Miss Margaret

Pampa's first touchdown came when Graham passed to Maxey from the 20-yard line over the goal in the their chairs in place when leaving first quarter. Roy Showers added

The second counter came in the closing minutes of play when Enloe ran around his own right end for 41 yards, and three plays later went over for a touchdown.

Library Contains Very Interesting

In observance of book week, Nov 15 to 22, the suggestions below are offered for getting acquainted with your library Did you know that in the last

six weeks the library has received 150 new books? They cover practically all the subjects now being Students of the junior and senior high schools have been asked to ensuch subjects as science, fiction, history, adventure, art, biography, and Form the habit of reading books

the English department, a cash prize of \$2.50 will be presented to the Select any subject you are inter-The subject for the senior essay is ested in, and read everything

Essays must not exceed 1.000 tite, browse around through different shelves and various types of books until you find a subject which interests you.

By all means, cultivate an apprec iation of good books if you would

Visit the library this week. There you will find an indispensable collection of good books.

Leon Noblitt Goes To China on US Tex ing conditions, costumes, and man-

Leon Noblitt is home on leave before he starts on his journey to dies.

China for two and one-half years.

Mothers of club members and various members.

P. H. S., Leon played center and home economics supervisor, visited chapter, presided over the business tackle on the Harvester eleven.

Notable Nothings

Of P. H. S. By The Nimble Nit-Wits

To the Harvesters: Sherman Morgan has a book in which he keeps names and address of out-of-town girls.

The person who announced the Pampa-Borger football game had us thinking J. W. Graham made that 56-yard run and then scored a touchdown. That mistake is ex-cusable, though, because J. W. and Doyle Enloe are very nearly the

same size. Why did Mr. Savage went to shake the hand of the boy who shook the hand of the drum major over at Borger?

It is understood that Theda Stone tried to throw Eldra Stark at Borger

Snooper wonders why Adolph and Kendall were so scared last Tuesday night. It must have been the lone bandit If you think it is easy to stand

up in a moving bus, ask some of the pep squad girls who went to Borger Wednesday how they liked it. Bob Kilgore and Borden March were seen thumbing a ride home from Borger Armistice Day. Snooper hears that John McBride

is beating a certain boy's time with his girl. Watch out, John! Lewis Jones and Allan Wise are good examples of what has been done beseems that Richard Kilgore

had a hard time learning the old timers' way of dancing on Armistice night at the gym. Snooper saw Ruby Eldridge and

Ruby Herring sucking contentedly on pacifiers in Borger Wednesday. Berle Brooks is back in town for here again, Berle. Snooper saw: Dale Elkins riding in a rumble seat Wednesday and

Did you know that students have tion. mistaken Helen Arndt for Gracie Allen?

PET PEEVES:

Lafayette) Mrs. Roberts: (She has too many to confine them to just one.) Miss Addison: Students who insist on sitting together.

Mrs. Alexander: She doesn't believe in pet peeves. Miss Branom: Students who say O. K." or put stray dogs in her English room.

Mr. Cabe: Students who use the class room for a drug store. Mr. Carman: Students in a cast who won't attend play practice. Miss Cox: Noise in halls.

Mr. Curry: Losing a Gorilla football game Mr. Dennard: People who are pro-Mr. Frazier: Boys who are rough

Mr. Gordon: Seniors who have

Miss Anne Louise Jones: (Forgot Miss Margaret Jones: People who

chew gum in her class room. Miss Latimer: Students who won't pick up the waste paper and put the library. Mr. Lester: Boys who don't appre-

ciate his singing during class period. Miss Strnad: Girls who skip pep Mrs. Norman: Ditto.

Miss McFarlin: Students who rase in typing. Mr. Mitchell: Boys who break

training rules.
Mr. Monroe: Students who kid themselves into thinking they are been ordered by Miss Bernie Addi-Supply of Books studying when they are not. Mr. Nuckles: Too much competition when he is trying to get a lot school journalists.

Mr. Osborne: Students who "gripe" about losing things out of their lockers and will not buy a lock. Miss Pattison: Girls who do not use correct posture.

ball practice. Mr. Savage: Radio programs.

overtime Miss Milam: Students who say "I forgot my tennis shoes." Mr. Anderson: Students who argue national secretary-treasurer. about a math problem.

Home Economics Club Will Hear LeFors Teacher

Mrs. Josephine Sparks, home eco omis teacher in LeFors, Texas, will the guest speaker for the home economics club which will meet clock in the clothing laboratory.

Mrs. Sparks toured Europe this immer and studied homes and livners of several foreign countries. She will tell of her travels and stu-

visited classes.

Leon won a heavy-weight boxing for a brief business meeting.

Miss Esther Sorenson, district Mrs. Sam Irwin, president of this

Webster defines a book as a written or printed narra-

ive, record, representation, or series of these, designed perpetuate information or literary art.

PUT THIS ON YOUR LIST, TOO

In honor of book week, your editor was asked to write on "What Is a Book?" As this subject was beyond her comprehension, she decided to let Webster give the definition while she took up the subject of one kind of book, etiquette.

This kind of book should be placed on everyone's reading list because every year someone writes a new book on this subject to perpetuate the rules and to conform them to the present day.

No longer do people put on company manners for ust a social visit, a party, or a business conference, but it is the conventional thing today to know the little common courtesies that should be shown every minute to everyone with whom you come in contact. Very often boys and girls in high school forget their

age and act like children when it comes to using good behavior and pleasant manners. The one thing that is neglected most is respect for our superiors. Tomorrow when you come to school resolve to catch up on your back reading in etiquette. Then put all the new ideas of manners you have gained by reading to

work, and find out how much more pleasant the world No one is every too busy to have pleasant manners.

GIRLS ORGANIZE ATHLETIC CLUB TO AID SPORTS

Members Plan Booths Sale of Programs To For Carnival at Meeting

To promote participation in all during home room period Thursday, afternoon before the Plainview-Har-Miss Kathleen Milam, physical education teacher, is sponsor.

Preparations were made for two booths for the high school carnival to be held Dec. 4. Edith Melton was afternoon and will close Wednesday while. We are glad to have you appointed head of the pitching penny booth and Sarah Pafford will direct the crazy house booth. Phyllis Cotton was elected tempo-

rary chairman and Frances Nash temporary secretary of the associa-Permanent officers will be chosen at a meeting to be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the gym nasium.

Girls who belong to the club are Mr. Sone: His first name (Lemuel Ruby McPherson, Margie Lee Leslie, Elvira Stone, Mildred McPherson Wilma Willis, Mattie Brown, Lois Crossman, Gwendolyn Couts, Mary Houston, Pauline Flaherty, Jeanette Hale, Abbie Hooper, Betty Jo Thurman. Wilma Dee Abernathy, Lillie Mae Redman, Wanda Lee Dunlap Jackie Bragg, Doris Gee, Martha Ann Martin, Ethel Wilder. Freda Bellows, Ellen Mary Waley

Madge Lawrence, Carrie Ann Elkin Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Frances Catts. Frances Thompson, Erma Kincheloe, Ruby Eldridge, Tommy Close, Joyce Mills, Betty Blythe, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Billy Kretz, Geraldine Hyatt.

abeth Mullinax, Dorothy Nell Dean, your friends, teachers and parents Mildred Pearce, Fondanell Smith, and watch the fun begin. na Jo Berry, Margiven a rest Thursday afternoon while the second string scrimmaged candy in class.

Mr. Gordon: Seniors who have give Lee Leslie, Lou Dean Luttrell, Thelma Parks, Oneita Smith, Esther Franks, Kathleen St. John, Evelyn

Silby Canfield, Hazel Shafer, Sarah Prather, Jean Gillispie, Alberteen Schulkey, Geraldine Mitchell, and

Quill and Scroll Charter Ordered For Journalists

A Quill and Scroll charter has son, the journalism instructor. This is an international society for high

Membership entitles students in a school which belongs to enter contests sponsored by Quill and Scroll. To secure a charter, for which no charge is made, an application blank must be filled out and returned with Mr. Prejean: Boys who skip foot-a copy of The Little Harvester. Students wishing to join Quill and Scroll must at least be a junior

Miss Short: Girls who don't keep and be in the upper third of their a correct account of the apples they class. They must have done superior Mrs. Wagner: Holding assembly or creative endeavor. They must be recommended by the supervisors or by the committee governing publications and must be approved by the When a candidate is accepted for

membership he pays \$2. This amount goes to pay for a gold badge, a year's subscription to Quill and Scroll, and for incidental expenses involved in keeping records.

Miss Idelle Cox Is Chairman at Delta to read?

The Beta Delta chapter of the to Be Decent Though Modern"? Delta Kappa Gamma sorority met. Life in which state is described Saturday in the Schneider hotel for in "A Cowman's Wife" and "Desert evening, Nov. 23, at 8 a luncheon and the initiation of four Wife"? new members.

school teacher, had charge of the scribe? program, which had "Scholarship" Elizab as its subject. Telephone messages heroin from ten state presidents and the play? national president were given by The telephone theme was carried

SECRET PLANS ARE MADE FOR **BIG CORONATION**

End at 4 p. m. school gymnasium. Tomorrow

Harvester queen! Everybody vester game. All plans on the coronation are being kept secret by E. W. Cabe, sponsor.

afternoon at 4 o'clock. Pauline gregory is leading with Hurst third, and La Maria Courson fourth. Mr. Cabe said for everybody

TEST YOURSELF FOR BOOK WEEK

to remember this is your last chance

Miss Latimer Poses Rather Difficult Questions

As this week is Book Week. Miss Latimer, librarian, is endeavoring to promote reading good books. Just how much or how little do

you know about good books? You will soon see if you attempt to answer the following questions. If you Lorene Jones, Bernice Adcock, Eliz- can not answer some of them, ask

What was the name of "the Pau- library. per" who changed places with "the Prince?"

The title and author of the latest and "The Devil and the Deep Blue Newberry prize book are what? What author has twice won the

Pulitzer Prize? Who was the author of "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils" and what famous literary prize did she

A poet laureate wrote a fine book for boys. What and by whom? Name the author and the period with which the following novels deal: "To Have and To Hold", "The Skamp", "Drums", and "Spice and

The Devil's Cave" Who was the count of "Monte Cristo"? Who was the hero of "Les Miser-

ables"?

What famous English novel published 121 years ago begins with these words: "It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife"?

Who was "The Last of the Mo hicans"?

What is "Basic English"? What is your favorite book?

If you were not yourself, what book character would you like to be? What new book does the library have on getting the most for one's What author recently gave us a

new translation of Chaucer into modern English? Name a 1936 book the library has on aviation. What is the title of the new eti-

Who is the man who wrote "The Kappa Gamma Meet Correct Thing", an etiquette book for boys, and "The Right Thing"; "How boys, and "The Right Thing"; "How

To how many newspapers and Miss Mary Idelle Cox, senior high magazines does the library sub-

> heroine of which popular modern Name two books the library has on Which dramatist has made Jane

a popular play? Who wrote "How to Improve Your What is the new snake book

HARVESTERS HOPE TO 'MOW DOWN' PLAINVIEW BULLDOGS

Sympathy Is Extended to Miss Martin by School

The students and faculty of Pampa high school extend their heartfelt sympathy to our beoved teacher and friend, Miss Helen Martin, on the recent loss of her father, J. W. Martin, a resident and citizen of Clarendon Our deepest regrets and sympathy go to his loved ones. We

'What hathe not learned, in hours of faith. The truth to flesh and sense unknown, That life is ever lord of Death.

hope this thought may comfort them in their hours of sadness:

And Love can never lose its Sadler's Indoor Circus Will Be

Harley Sadler with his great in oor circus will be here Nov. 27 and 28, with a performance each night and a matinee Saturday afternoon. All acts will be staged in the high Although the circus has many

seals is worth the price of admission The circus is sponsored by the

cent of all gate receipts for the Meers vearbook.

What Book Would

If you were to go into solitary confinement for six months, which five books would you choose to Roy Showers-Bible, Anthony Ad-

You Take to Jail?

verse, Mutiny on the Bounty. The Call of the Wild, Navarro of the Miss Kathleen Milam-Bible, Girls Everyday, The Rosary, and Pride and Prejudice.

Miss Latimer-Shakespeare's Com-

plete Plays, Jane Austen's Complete Novels, Mitchell's Gone With the Wind, Baedeker's Guide Book to Great Britain, and Well's Outline of Mrs. Frances Alexander — Bible, Beginning of Life, Tale of Two Cities, History of the United States,

and a book of up-to-date chemistry. **Band Received New** Music For Library

Director Winston Savage wishes to anounce the arrival of new music to add to the Harvester band's

This addition is a book containing 16 third and fourth grade marches Christopher Morley wrote a book among the most difficult of which in which all the characters are dogs. are "Ragged Rozey," "Garland En-What was the title? are "Robinson's Grand Entree,"

> Although third and fourth grade music is not for high school bands. the Harvester band is enjoying try-ing to play it, Mr. Savage says.

Boys Rarin' to Go After Beating Borger

Rarin' to go after their thrilling victory over Borger on Armistice CLAUDE COBLE, JIGGS McDONALD TAKE Day, the Harvesters hope to mow down the Plainview Bulldogs here on Friday.

As yet. Plainview has not won conference game and the Pampa squad is determined not to break the record. in the local judging teams, "for we Having worked hard all this week.

and with everyone in good form, expect to gather a large collection the Harvesters will probably play of them during this winter and next their best football game of the seaspring.

The game will be played at 2:30 dairy and poultry contests at Miami Friday at Harvester park. The reg- last Saturday, with 11 teams comular admission will be charged. peting. Claude Coble won second Last Wednesday the Pampans broke their run of losses to topple place for individual judging in poultry and Jiggs McDonald took second Borger 14-7 in a bitterly fought in individual judging in dairy game. With outstanding playing by Reynolds Showers Enloe Graham. riculture teachers, are the coaches and Maxey, the Harvesters showed for these two organizations. their full strength. Borger fought Boys who are members of Pampa's groups are: Claude Coble, Charles valiently for a win but their best was not quite good enough. Shelton, Nolan Cole, Kyndall La Crosse and Leo Moore; these are

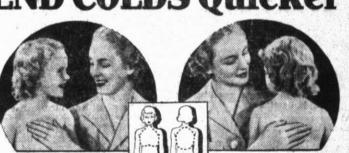
Here Next Week 28 Graduates Go for the poultry team, Jiggs McDon-ald, Paul Nelson, Fred Vanderburg and Dudley West. To Tech College team were Nolan Cole, Donald Cole, and Leo Moore. Bill James was al-

Twenty-eight graduates Pampa High school are attending Texas Tech at Lubbock this term. They are: Charles B. Bourland good acts, the one by the trained Bill Bratton, Mattie Lee Clay, Marjorie Davis, Christine Dickenson, athletics, girls interested in or ganizing a Sport Association met girl. She is to be crowned Friday alone, says the advance publicity man. and Roy R. Eldridge. Marie Farring-The circus is sponsored by the ton, Rosemary Hampton, Gaston annual staff which is to get 20 per Harbour, Robert Louis Mann, Nellie

W. Turney Mullinax, Edgar My-

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Two Homes Showing Year's Work This Afternoon

> Beginning today, Home Demonstration club women of the county will hold open house at a series of annual Achievement day meetings to display their work in food supply and bedroom improvement projects. Women of other clibs, and everyone else who is interested in the work, are invited.

Food supply work of Bell club is being shown at Mrs. C. McKnight's and that of Kingsmill at Mrs. O. G. Smith's home this afternoon. The schedule for remaining programs is announced by Mrs Julia E. Kelley, county home demon-

stration agent, as follows: Wednesday, bedroom demonstra tions—Bell club with Mrs. G. P. Bradbury, 1 p. m.; Hopkins club with Mrs. Jim Hopkins, 2:30; Kingsmill club with Mrs. P. F. Blanken-

burg, 3:45. Thursday, report on work in foods and bedroom improvement, and in-spection of bedroom demonstrator's work in Laketon club, at home of Mrs. J. C. Terry.

Nov. 25, achievement program of Merten club at home of Mrs. C. O. Bridges, food supply demonstrator.

Dec. 2, open house of McLean club
at home of Mrs. Luther Petty, bedroom demonstrator, at 2 p. m. Accomplishments in foods and home improvements for the year will be displayed, and inspection of the bed-room will be made.

Holiday Charity Planned by WMU For Coming Week

Activity of the next 10 days was planned by the Missoinary Union of Central Baptist church at a meeting yesterday. The group will entertain the Young Women's Auxiliary and friends with a banquet Monday evening, will fill Thanksgiving baskets for needy families here, and will complete a collection of

gifts for Buckner orphans home.

Mission study yesterday was in charge of Mrs. J. H. Dalton, who was assisted by Mrs. J. L. Barnard and Mrs. S. L. Anderson in reviewing the first part of the book, Palestine Tapestry. It will be finished at next week's meeting. Fifteen members were present at the church

Church to Mark Pastor's Return

Welcoming the return of the Rev. W. C. House and Mrs. House for another year, members of the First Methodist church will entertain with covered dish supper h the church dining room tomorrow at 7. All members and friends are invited.
T. H. Henry will be in charge of the fun hour that will follow the supper. R. B. Fisher, new chairman of the board of stewards, is to speak

Visitors Invited For Thanksgiving Chapel Program

at 9 a. m. Parents and friends are Sunday. invited The Rev. L. Burney Shell will

speak on Reasons for Being Thank-ful. Thanksgiving songs will be sung Hedley visited in the Earnest Dowby the school sextet. A play, Little ell home Sunday, Mrs. Carlton was White Cloud, will be given by Mary formerly Miss Grace Carpenter. Elizabeth Stribling, Gladys Jane Jane Shell, Esther June Mullinax. Another play, Homework Blues, by Eugenia Phelps, Jack Lane, and London McKay, will follow a piano solo by Martha Frances Pierson. Robert Addington will give a chalk Mrs. Ella Cubine in McLean Suntalk and Betty Ann Culberson an day

Hopkins News

BY HEDEN PARTRIDGE. HOPKINS, Nov. 17.—A negro min-strel "Big Bandana" will be given Wednesday evening Nov. 18 at 7:30 Mrs. John Lantz Sunday. in the Community Hall. James Rodden from Sam Houston school at Pampa will accompany for the negro songs. Mrs. Bruce Peek is directing week-end. the minstrel, using the 5th, 6th, and

Robinson Crusoe, four reel silent picture was shown at the Community hall Monday night to children, and patrons of the school.

Seth Horn, Ray Huling, Deacon and pie supper Thursday evening. Jones, and Mr. Brenneman drove to Everyone is invited. Canyon, Palo Duro and Hereford Sunday. Mr. Brenneman is emyon they visited Mrs. Horn's brother. day evening. Mrs. Cole and children H. Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edwards accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bevington to Borger Saturday.

Roy Horn and family of Wellington spent Sunday at the Phillips Pampa plant, visiting Mrs. Seth Horn and Lucille

The Social

Wednesday

Treble Clef club meets lub room, 4 p. m. Faithful Workers class will have covered dish luncheon at First

Baptist church, 1 p. m., and give a

hower for Buckner orphanage Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church annex, 2:30. Catholic Women's Study club will neet at 1:30, with an Altar Society meeting 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, First Methodist Friendship class will meet for a party with Mrs. S. C.

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet t the Little House. Carrollettes club will meet at 7:30

n city club room. Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. b. F. hall, p. m.

at 1:30 and general session at 2:15. The meeting was changed from luncheon, 1 p. m. Members in ser- en members present.

First Baptist 3-H class will have covered dish lunch at the home of Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, 907 Mary Ellen, 1 p. m. Prospective members and members in service invited.

Friday

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will start at 8 p. m., Masonic hall. Mrs. E. L. Emerson will be host-ess to Chatterbox Sewing club at

Men Serve Banquet To S. S. Class

One of the most enjoyable affair of the fall season, was the banquet and entertainment given last night by the Builders Sunday school class at the First Christian church.

The banquet was given by men of program. The menu consisted of roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, cab-bage salad, celery, pickles, hot rolls,

responsible for the cooking and serving. The program was in charge

R. L. Aliston,
Song" and "Drink to Me Only With
Thine Eyes." He was followed by
Eugene Finkbeiner who gave two
piano solos. Howard House took the
part of the "one-man-band" and
played selections on the vibraphone,
piano and cymbals. Harold Payne
piano and cymbals. Harold Payne quartet sang the "Quartet from Rigoletto" but the transmitter failed and nothing was heard. As a closing stunt, Frank Lard was interviewed and gave the ladies instructions for cooking and serving.

Denworth News

By Mrs. Earnest Dowell DENWORTH, Nov. 17 - Miss Ger-A Thanksgiving chapel program trude Anderson, primary teacher in will be presented by upper grades Back school, was called to the bed-of Sam Houston school tomorrow side of a friend in Roswell, N. M.

Miss Johnny Carlton of Memphis,

Lefors visited Mr. and Mrs. L. T Jones Sunday.

Lee and Billie Ruth Jones visited

J. L. Jones and Lowrence Jones went to Texola Sunday

Mrs. Otto Gross was in Pampa last Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walker and boys of Shamrock visited Mr. and Mary Virginia Hearn of Pampa

visited her parents here over the Mr. and Mrs. Benny Edney moved their house to a location near the

Webb school Saturday. The Parent-Teacher association of Back school is sponsoring a play

ployed with the Phillips Petroleum tor of Alanreed and Dentworth, overcome malnutrition?"

Co. at Bartlesville. While at Canaccompanied him.

> Mid-week service was attended by 19 last Wednesday, and Sunday school by 78 Sunday morning. Everyone in the community is invited to these weekly services.

this evening at 7:30. An old-fash-eaten. The food, of course, brings Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs of loned literary society program will the additional strength, but Cardui Borger spent Sunday with Mr. and be followed for entertainment. Ev- serves as the means to this end by Mrs. Joe Beyington. Mrs. Hoggs cryone is invited to attend, and its good influence on the digestive there will be no admission charge, system.

CIRCLES STUDY SAME BOOK AT WMU MEETINGS

Fifth Monday Party Planned by Each Group

The same book, "God's Plan," was the base for study in all circles of First Baptist Missionary union yesterday. All circles collected gifts for Buckner orphans home, and all planned Christmas parties on the fifth Monday in this month, at the homes of circle chairmen.

Mrs. Billy Martin was hostess to

a joint meeting of circles one and seven Mrs. H. L. Watt presented the devotional and led the stewardship study from the text. Six members of circle one and seven of circle seven attended.

Meeting at the church, five mem-bers of circle two heard a devotional talk by Mrs. E. A. Davis and a lesson discussion by Mrs. T. D.

First Christian Women's council Will meet at the church, the board Duvall and mapped out a visiting schedule for its area during the Wednesday.

Dorcas clas will meet at First

chell was assisted by Mmes. W. R.

Hallmark, Joe Foster, and Duvali Baptist church for a covered dish in presenting the study to the sev-

Mrs. E. L. Anderson was hostess to circle four, which had 12 members attending, Mrs. Walter Kirby led the devotional and Mrs. W. A. Breining the discussion of the book A short report on the recent state Baptist convention at Mineral Wells was given by Mrs. F. E. Leech to circle five, meeting with Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, Mrs. G. C. Malone

taught the lesson. Five were present.
Thirteen members of circle six met with Mrs. N. B. Ellis, who conducted the devotional. Mrs. G. H. Covington was leader of the study



Beta Sigma Phi Chapter

er at a social meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi last evening in the home of Miss Ann Clayton, Mrs. C. L. Wooley was in charge of the prothe class who not only acted as chefs and waiters but also furnished the subject. subject.

Plans were completed for a rum mage sale on Nov. 28, in the building recently vacated by the Cooper cafe. Members and their friends are asked Taylor, Harold Payne, Earl Cloud, Bruce Cobb, and Leroy West were responsible for the cooking and Beta Signature Cooper cafe. to give "white elephants" to be sold at this benefit sale.

Ann Richardson, member of Beta Signature Cooper cafe.

of Ray Wilson who acted as radio also presented the chapter with a box of chocolates demanded by tra-By Giving Dinner

The program consisted of songs by married. Miss Clayton is to marry R. L. Allston, "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Drink to Me Only With Song" and "Drink to Me Only With day.

For Game Party

Guests enjoyed with American Legion Auxiliary members a social meeting at the home of Mrs Al Lawson last evening. After a short business session, games of bridge and forty-two were enjoyed. Mrs. R. A. Webb scored high at bridge, Mrs Katie Vincent and Mrs. D. A. Bartlett high at forty-two.

Delicious gingerbread, coffee, and sandwiches were served. Special guests were Mmes. Lewis Jones, T. B. Rogers, T. B. Parker, Bartlett, Webb, C. M. Carlock, and R. H. Kitchings.

Members present were Mmes. W C. deCordova, F. E. Wallace, Vincent, Roy Sewell, Ida Burns, L. D. Blasingame, F. E. Hoffman, Branoth Strioling, Gladys Jane
Brannon, Jean Robinson, Frances

Jane Shell, Esther June Mullinax.

Lefors visited Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hupp Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morse, Mary Miss Killebrew Weds Mr. Hamon

Mrs. Mabel Killebrew of Abilene announces the marriage of he daughter, Cleta Maye, to J. P. Hamon on Nov. 11. After January 1 the couple will be at home at Lawn, where Mr. Hamon is a rancher The bride formerly lived in Pampa

and attended school here. Her father, Jack Killebrew, and several brothers and sisters still reside in this city. She continued her education at Abilene, and is now employed in the office of the Taylor County clerk.

Questions that Some Folks Ask About Cardui

BENEFIT FOR MAL-NUTRITION
Thousands of women testify Cardui has helped them to overcome mal-nutrition and to ease many of The Rev. Mr. Cole, Methodist pas- the functional pains of menstruation. "What is meant by 'helping to

> Cardui contains extracts of two plants which are classed among the 'bitters' in medicine because they are known to increase the flow of digestive juices-to improve digestion—so there is a craving for sufficient food for the body's needs, and by their action more energy (or strength) is obtained from the food

Circle Study of Methodist M. S.

Is Interesting

In the home of the former, Mrs. Travis
Lively, leader, was assisted by Mmes.
Lively, leader, Presented in dialogue form, les- Tinsley in presenting the topic, Stroup, and T. N. Sligar.

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THERE IS NO WAR LUST IN THE HUMAN HEART

Men make war, it is said, because the fighting instinct is ineradicable—as if some ghost of caveman days went stalking through the dark corridors of every human heart, ready to come out swinging his club the moment the bars were let down. Because of this, we are told, we can never have permanent peace.

It may be so. But if it is, why do the ordinary soldiers of the world take advantage of every chance to fraternize with their enemies, and substitute comradeship for killing whenever their officers aren't looking?

Perhaps you read a recent news dispatch from Cincinnati in which Lothar Schurgast-now an American citizea, but during the war a soldier in the German army -told how he won the iron cross for valor.

Schurgast took a German squad by night to a ruined village between the lines to establish an advanced observation post. In the ruined village he and his men bumped into a British squad bound on a similar mission. The rival squads decided not to shoot; instead, they brought out some playing cards and cigarets, and had a poker game!

They did this every night for eight nights. The German papers were full of stories about the bravery of this squad, which held the most dangerous post on the front. Schurgast got the iron cross; the leader of the Tommies doubtless was similarly decorated. And at the bottom of it all was a game of poker.

The spirit of that incident could be duplicated a thousand times, in the unwritten annals of the world's armies. Our own Civil War was full of such occurrences. There was the famous winter of 1863, for instance, when the northern and southern armies lay facing each other along opposite banks of the Rappahannock.

The dreadful battle of Fredericksburg was just behind them; ahead of them were Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and the long agony of the 1864 campaign in the Wilderness. But for that winter, along the river, there was peace.

Rival pickets made little wooden boats and sailed them across the river, the southerners shipping packets of tobacco, the northerners sending back quinine and coffee. They exchanged notes and shouted greetings; and one winter evening a federal army band came down to the river bank and gave a concert, while both armies listened.

It played "The Star-Spangled Banner," and then it played "Dixie;" and at last it played "Home, Sweet Home," and the men of both armies sang it there in the winter twilight-and, being homesick youngsters under their battle-stained uniforms, wept and felt sick of war and

This ingrained savagery of ours-where is it, anyway? Isn't it just a myth, after all? Men would be friends—they would like one another, and play games and sing songs, instead of killing-if only they were al-

Wherever this lust for war comes from, it does not come from the ordinary human heart.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON.—Perhaps the summer and fall of 1940 will find a few persons with very long memories recalling how extravagant were some this year's campaign

cockeyed piece of tax legislation ever "The mo posed on a modern country" was what the Republican presidential candidate called the New Deals's new tax on on the arm of an alarmed book are the parties undivided corporation profits.

The tax was also said to be a millstone around the exerting a tremendous influence on giggling gatherings that so grieve neck of the little fellows and a body blow to the poor. So now the steel and automobile industries are lead-

So now the steel and automobile industries are lead-novelist strolls by. "This is awful," pers, honoring the star and a few change set a new high of 16,400,000 ing what promises to become a big parade of corpora- he observes sourly. "I wouldn't be personal friends of the producer. shares. On the same date in 1936, tions merrily passing out money to employes and stock-halders in the form of wage increases because and divi holders in the form of wage increases, bonuses, and divi-The only cause for these sudden bursts of generosity,

as far as anyone has been able to determine, is that 'cockeyed piece of tax legislation" which levies heavily on undivided corporate surpluses.

Distribution of profits in higher dividends and wages is exactly what Mr. Roosevelt said would happen as a re-

It is worth noticing that the steel and automobile industries are centers of the drive by organized labor to which means to throb. Palpitation bring the unorganized wokers into unions. Announce- is defined as the consciousness of ments of wage increases and dividends were generally ments of wage increases and dividends were generally slow, regular or irregular. It is genwithheld until after election. If the election had resulted erally a disagreeable sensation. differently, the disbursements might have been withheld, Sometimes, to a sensitive person, it since Landon had promised to repeal this tax and it might not have been considered so advisable to sweeten labor with the hope of slowing down unionization.

One garment manufacturer in New York was so impressed by Republican propaganda against the old-age benefits phase of the social security program that he deducted 1 per cent of his employes' wages for each week, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1936. This left many of his workers with pay envelopes from \$3.61 to \$6.69.

When certain outsiders got after him and warned him that he had committed a penitentiary offense, he said he had read in the newspapers and heard over the radio will add to their complaint a feelthat this was his duty. He paid it all back the following Monday morning.

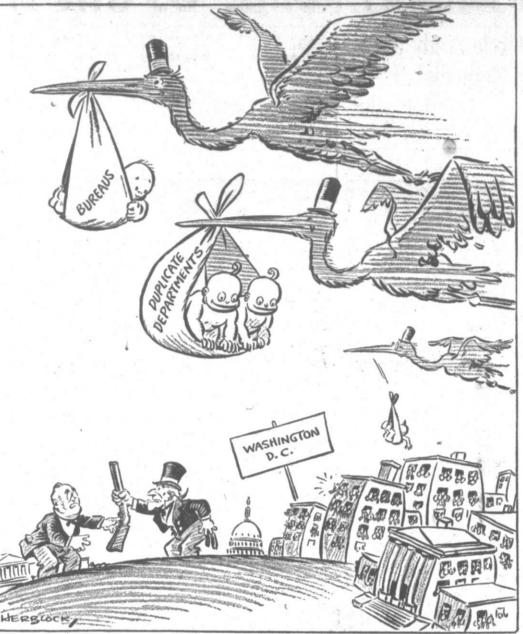
The Social Security Board would like to have it emphasized that prior to Nov. 24 none of us should go inquiring around postoffices and SSB field offices about the act and its "payroll tax" for old-age benefits.

During that week it plans to put application blanks for old-age benefit account numbers and information sheets in the hands of about 26,000,000 eligible employes. If you're eligible and haven't received one by Dec. 1, it will be time to start inquiring.

Certain agencies, acting on the theory that certain large employers would like to know everything they could find out about employes' affairs, have sold copies of unofficial blanks which have nothing to do with the case. The only blank anyone needs to answer is marked "Form, SS-5. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service' and asks only the employe's name and address, his employer's name and address, age, birthday, birthplace,

names of father and mother, sex and colors. There are four ways to return the blank through the employer-through any labor organization. by letter carrier, through the local postoffice or in a sealed envelope mailed to the local postmaster.

Our Government Has Its Stork-Derby Problem Too



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK.—Fall brings its del- lot of gibbering lunatics. Wish I uge of smart parties about town, could tell you what I think about from Maria de Kammerer's blue the whole business.' terrace folderol to the hoop-la reeption of Lauritz Melchior, home at long last from the Bavarian for-

Departing from Miss de Kam-merer's studio, I amble through that ourt near Central park where a man and two young women, obviously tourists, are planning the vening's program.

But, Papa, I want to go over on Broadway and find out whether those columnists are lying. If Greta Garbo and 40 other celebrities aren't getting in and out of limouines I'll know they are lying." The man sighs resignedly.

corn is killing me, but come on." They hail a cab. "Well," Papa ad-"I wouldn't mind meeting James A. Farley.

Are As She Is Spoke Wandering further, I turn into a skyscraper apartment house and rise to the 20th stop where a group spirit of joie de vivre, and not a largely composed of "arty" people is few riders of those picturesque for-sipping pale punch and wrangling eign troops became focus points over the varying trends in prose

styles this season.
"Don't you think," insists a horse-faced female, taking a fresh grip critic, "don't you think Faulkner is first nights. But these aren't the change now compare with the hectic indergraduate thought?"

up sales if I autograph books for a the host

Edward Seay, a fellow New Yorker by way of Texas, sends in a note: "I'm having a few intimate friends in," he writes, "to meet Milly Monti, the Italian vocalist who just come over.

When I arrive the "few intimate friends," already number more than 300, and Miss Monti is 24 deep in stags. Remembering my scout training, I semaphore greetngs with a handkerchief and turn to seek refreshments fust as a cool oice purrs: "Draper isn't an Astaire yet, but he could be. That voice is singularly familiar.

It belongs to Sheila Barrett.

Uniforms Get 'Em A convenient spring-board to parties for many of the "let's go" set was the horse show. Seeing the Northwest Mounties and the Polish Lancers in their dashing uniforms

Other forms of nocturnal gaiety the anti-noise leaguers. Usually A bored and thoroughly frank they are in the form of quiet sup my publishers think I ought to get ling hearth fires and collie dogs about more. They think it will pep greeting arrivals as effusively as

Balloud In DR. IAGO GALDSTON

PALPITATION

The word palpitation is derived from the Latin term palpitare, the heart's action, whether fast or s very distressing.

Palpitation is a frequent complaint and one that brings the sufferer to the physician with the suspicion of his being a "victim heart disease." Oddly, there is little common agreement among the patients on the meaning of palpita-tion. When required to describe exactly what they feel, some will report that their heart turns over. Others will say that they feel the beating in the chest, the throat, the heart, eyes or ears. Still others ing of pain in the region of the left breast and an inability to fill their lungs "sufficiently" with air.

What is the likelihood that one uffering such complaints actually has organic heart disease? In a ecent survey of 900 consecutive patients attending a heart clinic and complaining of palpitation, it was found that roughly half were normal and without any cardiovascular disease. Of the other half, a third suffered from high blood pressure, another third from thyrotoxicosis (overactivity of the thyroid gland) and the remaining third of the condition known as paroxysmal tachycardia. The last is a condition in which the heart suddenly begins to beat rapidly, maintains its rapid

conditions:

Indigestion, particularly of the

worse in the evening and in bed at night. Obesity and overweight. Defollowing illness, especially when the latter is of an exhaustive kind. Excessive intake of stim- secrets. ulants, such as coffee, tea and alcohol. Tobacco smoking. Anxiety, in this country? C. D nervous excitement, fright and A. It is believed to sensitive people. In the non-organic variety of

also frequently found. Weakness, O. M. faintness, dizziness, disturbed sleep, pains in various parts of the body and trembling, all point to the fact Philippine Islands and the election that, like the palpitation, they arise of officials chosen by ballot in the out of some underlying emotional

Withal, every case of palpitation calls for a thorough examination to rule out the possibility of the existence of some organic heart disease.



By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH With the increasing mechanization of life, the ever-growing need question The answer is there for all fusing

cons in whom the symptom is often time, declare "There ain't no such mosphere of love and security.

Frederic J. Haskin

A reader can get the answer to

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

Q. When was aluminum discover ed? E. P. A. The existence of aluminum was

first suspected in the 18th century. Experiments were attempted in France, in England, and in Ger-Sir Humphrey Davy, how many. ever, who failed to isolate the metal. suggested aluminum as a suitable name for it. The French scientist. H. Sainte-Claire Deville, discovered a successful technical process for producing aluminum, and caused a medal to be struck and presented to Napoleon II. The emperor became much interested in the possibility of armor for certain of his soldiers and encouraged Deville to continue his expense. The first article made of about which milled a flattering beyy of charmers. Yes sir, there is something about a uniform!

aluminum is reported to have been a baby rattle which was presented to the infant Prince Imperial. aluminum is reported to have been

Q. How does the amount of trad after theatrical ing on the New York Stock Exdays of 1929? T. F.

A. On October 29, 1929, transac tions on the New York Stock Ex-Q. What was a bull-boat? H. W.

A. It was a rude, ill-formed canoe made of hides stretched over a vooden frame, originally the canoe of the Mandan Indians.

Q. Who was the secretary of the First Continental Congress? D. M. A. Charles Thomson. He was an pointed on the opening day, and served through all the Congresses fifteen years in all. He was noted for his honesty and ability to keep

Q. Have moths always been found A. It is believed that they were mental upset, especially in hyper- not native, but were brought from Europe by the Puritans.

palpitation, other symptoms are have the Philippines at present? A. On Nov. 14, 1935, a proclama

tion certifying the freedom of the islands on Sept. 17 was signed by President Roosevelt a few minute

thing." Others have themselves had unfortunate experiences of home and so become soured on all homes Many have simply given no thought to the matter, but accept ed the cliches of disgruntled re formers.

It is interesting in this conne tion to read the results of the latest findings on child welfare. They are unanimous in their decision that the home was never of great er importance than in this period of change, with its resultant stres and strain on the children.

Of course the home is changing When it refuses to change and adearnings, for schools and commun-ity centers to absorb the children, world about it, then it breaks. But what place is there left for the in its modern form it acts as a home? How can it be more than a secure starting point for the chilplace to eat and sleep and dress in? dren, a background for living, and a cement to tie together the conelements who wish to read. The only people life. It should be a stabilizing cenrate for a given period, then stops who really believe that the home ter, where children can go for peace, abruptly.

who really believe that the home ter, where children can go for peace, has outgrown its usefulness and comfort, explanations, assurance; Among those who suffer palpitation without any organic cause, the following appear to be common contributory conditions:

Among those who suffer palpitations usefulness and comfort, explanations, assurance; who advocate scrapping it for comfort, explanations, assurance; which it is a scrapping it for comfort, explana Some of them have never known Even with both parents at work, a gas-producing variety. This is a real home, and so, like the old house may still be home if the commonly observed in stout per- lady who saw a giraffe for the first parents have created it in the at-

after noon. At Manila, occurred the inaugural ceremonies for Presid Manuel Quezon, on the steps of the legislature building. The island government is now in its trial period with a president and a republican form of government.

Q. How early did George Washington have trouble with his teeth? J

A. He was only twenty-two when What is the origin of the claw and ball foot in furniture? M. F. L. A. This type of foot originated from the oriental design of the dragon's claw holding a ball or pearl which was frequently found on early Chinese bronzes. It succeeded the club foot as a terminal in English furniture, its greatest decorative use being in what was called the Transition period of the early Georgian era which continued through the early work of Chippendale to the beginning of the reign of George III.

Q. Can wine be made from citrus uices? W. R. K.

A. Both citrus wine and citrus cordials made of orange, grapefruit or tangerine juice are now on the narket. They were developed by Department of Agriculture scientists said to have delicious and distinctive

Q. When was the Bank of Italy in San Francisco founded? E. H. A. It was founded by Amadeo P. Giannini in 1904.

Q. Is it correct to use neither and either with reference to more than two things? W. P. A. The best standard of usage restricts either and neither to two

Canadian population increased since

A. In 1901, it was about 1.649.500. is now about 2,928,000. This is more than a 75 per cent increase. This is primarily due to the large families that are common among French Canadians.

Q. What are mooties and reefers?

These are slang names for marihuana cigarets.

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Double parking for delivery trucks on city streets was banned, and irivers were ordered to make delivries from the alleys.

on highways through small towns in a the county.

A. G. Post was re-elected president of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council, at a district meeting in he ordered. Amarillo.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. R. associations as delegates from Pamious odds and ends. pa associations.

and planned a program of Centen-ial songs to be climaxed with a Dance Club," and a piece of blue

The Wrong Murderer

BIG BOOK
"That's all right with me," said "and I'll answer for my mates. But wat d'yer want us to do? he began having his teeth extracted. It ain't going to be no sort of gar-less cash owing is received by Monden party, fighting against the Big day night.'

"It won't be as bad as all that,"

answered Mahony. "For one thing, provided you can keep our friend Lake hidden away safely, Lawson isn't going to know you're up against him just yet. You'd better see to Lake right away, before I say any more. Catch hold of him, Barney." Barney shot out a huge hand, grabbed Lake by the shoulder, jerk-

ed him to him, and held him firmly. Lake opened his mouth to yell, but Barney's left hand came firmly down on his face, effectively shutting out any sound. "Will I give him a crack on the

head, just to make sure he'll keep quiet?" asked Barney.

can hit him as hard as you like.' Lake's pockets were turned out and the contents emptied on the "That'll be easy," answered Basand the contents emptied on the table. When that had been done, Mahony stood in front of Lake Ma ney was told to steal from Lawson's

house?" he demanded. He knew that if he divulged that information, and Lawson found out, his life was not worth a moment's I want them. How can I get in purchase. On the other hand, if he touch with you quickly?"

jectly for mercy. "It-it contains documents," whim-

"People he has dealings with—you understand that. But what are the documents about members of his reached the Commercial Road unown gang?" "He's got written evidence of some

who works for him knowing who he is," went on Lake. "He keeps it all Bob Irvin was appointed county pasted in a book.' traffic officer, and assigned to duty "In other words, he likes to be in

a position to squeal whenever he feels inclined," remarked Mahony. But now he knew exactly Education week ended, with schools Ross had been so anxious to get hold reporting a total of almost 1,000 of that book. If he wanted to break away from Lawson, it was absolutely essential that he should get possession of the evidence which Lawson

held against him, "Tie him up and take him away,"

Lake was tied up and gagged and removed from the room. While this being done, Mahony went W. Lane, and Mrs. F. M. Culberson through the contents of his pockets. went to El Paso for the annual They consisted of a bunch of keys, state convention of Parent-Teacher a cigar-case, a note-case, and var-

In the note-case was about twen-ty pounds in money, an address book, Teachers of county schools met a few visiting cards, a membership

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Mahony glanced at this strange document with great interest. Back to his mind came the words he had heard in the crooks' car on the night when he had rescued Elsa Little. "He probably received his instructions typed in red on a piece of blue paper," one of the crooks had said. Mahony smiled slightly. He had made up his mind that he was going Tuesday evening.

Mahony turned to the fat man What's your name?" he asked. "They call me Fatty Bassett," re-

plied the fat man.
"Right," said Mahony. "Here are your instructions for the time being. want Lawson watched very care-"Not for a moment," answered fully for the next couple of days. rtment of Agriculture scientists
Winter Haven, Florida, and are begin with. Then I want to ask him followed, and I want to know where a question. If he won't answer you he goes, how long he stays there, and, if possible, whom he meets

'I want you to look after Barney house?" he demanded.

Lake's knees were trembling; his teeth were chattering with fright.

The demanded of the time being, and see that the cops don't get him," went on Mathony. "I shall also want you to be ready to supply me with two or three

Lake was almost weeping. He was abart five minutes," answered the in a state of mind in which a man fat man. "And don't you worry abart will fall on his knees and beg ab- Barney; I'll look arter 'im owlright Wot abart you, guv-ner? Wot are you goin' to do?'

he—he has dealing with and—and members of his own gang."

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> molested and from there he took a taxi to his lodgings. In the taxi he was very thoughtful. The evening's work had not been inprofitable. Now he had a rough rowd of supporters at his back, and also had information

> might prove distinctly useful. Mahony knew that shady night clubs are frequently used for the distribution of dope to dope addicts; the Golden Centipede might prove a fruitful source of further information regarding the details of Lawson's organization

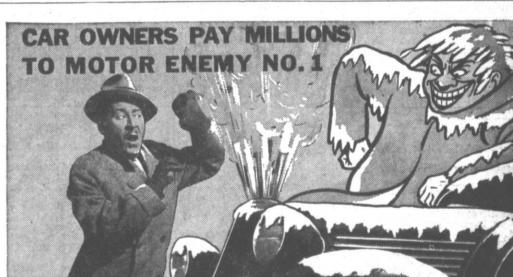
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EIGHT STARTERS WILL PLAY LAST GAME ON HARVESTER FIELD FRIDAY

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REYNOLDS TO REPLACE NORMAN COX AT END

Fifteen Pampa Harvester football stars will pound their cleats on the turf at Harvester field for the last time on Friday afternoon when the Plainview Bulldogs come here for the last home game of the season. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock with general admission only 50 cents.

Of the 15 boys taking their last termined to roll up an early lead week. so that the other boys, not so fortu-nate to be on the starting eleven, will get a chance to strut their stuff for the last time.

Singing the "swan song" will be Doyle Enloe, Roy Showers, Woody

be missing from the lineup on Friday. The tall end received a badly torn finger in the Borger game last week. "Toppy" Reynolds will probably get the call to replace the injured Cox. Reynolds has been playing great ball whenever in the line-up and he has two more years before him.

Coaches Mitchell and Prejean potthe Harvesters through a stiff offensive practice yesterday. The linemen were given power exercise and instructions in charging, which has been lacking the last couple of

Passing, punting and operation of plays was the work of the backfield and ends. Practice at punting into the wind was the long job assigned to Showers and Ayer. Little J. W. Graham, however, showed up as the best bet at kicking into the wind. The little fellow puts a mean left toe into the pigskin.

When the two teams take the field, the Harvesters will have a slight weight advantage despite the fact that the visitors will present a 220-pound tackle in Wheeler. The weight adayntage will be in the line where Plainview's biggest man, other than Wheeler, will be Lovvorn, 157 pounds. The Bulldog backfield will have a few pounds in weight over

the Harvester midgets.
Neither coach is saying anything about the game. Coach Mitchell of the Harvesters remembers last year when his giants were able to eke out a hard-fought victory from the Bulldogs. Coach Madison Pruitt of the Bulldogs is brewing strong medicine for his pups, according to reports from Hale county.

CANADIAN KRAZY KATS

defeated the Miami Squaws Friday. The Krazy Kats' lineup included Christian, Abilene. Blue, Owens, and Haynes, forwards; Last week's resu Sarrett, Hardage, and Sollock, Hardin guards. Substitutes were Ball, Hance, Payne 0. Davis, and Hines.

Starters for Miami were Branch, Hearse and Mickil also saw service. 6.

MEN FAMIL

BIG PANHANDLE SECONDS RUN

the extra point.

out of the play, but the officals failed to see the clipping.

Dowling, a giant end; Clark, big tackle, and Lewis, guard, stood out

after gains. The redhead played a good defensive game along with

Brown and Wisley were strong de-

The Gorillas will now go into

the Junior high Reapers. Date of

Lineups yesterday were: Gorillas: Crane, le; Solomon, lt.

bert, pb; Watkins, lh; Coshow, rh; Esslinger, fb.

Panhandle: Dowling, le; Walters, lt; Clark, lg; McCaskey, c; Lewis,

rg; Bobbitt, rt; Sterling, re; D. Howe, qb; O'Keefe, lh; Lemons, rh;

Sports

Roundup

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to me, and Tom toting the bag. You can't

hardly see William coming out of the

door on account of the picture not being

Kidwell, who saw little play.

fensively in the Gorilla line.

hard practice for their game

the battle has not been set.

NORTHWESTERN NOSES OUT AHEAD OF **MINNESOTA**

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (P)-The Northwestern-Notre Dame game of-Gorilla passer was unable to contact Lemons when he was clipped bow, eight will be on the first string. fers the best prospect for a shakeup in the national football rankings this fers the best prospect for a shakeup Going into the wind in the third quarter, the Gorillas were backed in-

The Wildcats, heading the national "first ten" as compiled from the weekly Associated Press poll for the third straight week, barely staved off Minnesota's renewed challenge to Serve Merch 15-yard line. Dowling then recov-Morgan, all starters.

Norman Cox and will probably

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listed regularly in the poll. Northwestern was picked for first yards through several Gorilla play-place by 17 of the 37 contributing ers for a touchdown. experts, drawing a total of 337 points on the 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis

while Minnesota, with 12 votes for for the Panther second string, first, had 331 points.

4—Pittsburgh, 240, open. 5—Louisiana State, 166, vs Southwestern (Louisiana). 6-Washington, 165, open 7-Marquette, 154, vs tie 20-Du-

quesne 2. 9—Santa Clara, 143, vs Loyola of Los Angeles (Sunday).

10—Pennsylvania, 25, open. 12—Dartmouth, 10, vs Princeton. Mitcher, lg; Harrell, c; Wisley, rg; Brown, rt; Cunningham, re; Hu-13—Nebraska 9, vs Kansas State.

14—Texas Aggies, 8, vs Centenary 15-Washington State, 7, open. 16-Duke, 6, open.

17-Holy Cross, 5, vs St. Anselm 18-Ohio State, 4, vs Michigan

Tied 20-Temple, 2, open

	(By The Associated Press)					Koundup		
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	Howard Payne	4	0	1	.900	By EDDIE BRIETZ		
	Daniel Baker	4	1	0	.800	NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)-For a		
	McMurry	4	1	1	.750	guy who craves a change of scenery,		
						Wes Ferrel of the Gold Sox is a bit		
	Abilene Christian	1	3	1	.250	choosy He has let the Sox		
	St. Edward's	1	3	0	.250	know he'll be glad to play with any		
	Austin College	1	3	0	.250	other club in the American league		
١	Trinity	0	3	2	.167	except Washington, St. Louis and-		
	This week's schedule:					you guessed it—Philadelphia		
١						Paulo Uzoudun the old beautweight		

Playing their first game of the season, the Canadian Krazy Kats, high school girls' basketball team, Georgetown.

This week's schedule:
Friday: St. Edward's vs. Austin Paulo Uzcudun, the old heavyweight, now is a chauffeur for a rebel general in Spain . . Sixto Escobar Saturday: McMurry evs. Abilene

Last week's results: Hardin-Simmons, 31, Howard McMurry 56, Southwestern 0.

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Abilene Christian 13, Daniel Ba-Pursley, and Ferguson, forwards; ker 7.
Bowers, Locke and Bunch, guards. North Texas Teachers 26, Trinity

POST OFFICE

a half's work against Indian Quintana the other night . . Buffalo papers say if Vic Hanson goes out at Syracuse, the job will be offered Howard Jones of Southern California

If Joe Gould signs today to have tring, big and experienced from Jimmy Braddock fight Joe Louis in daily scrimmages with the championship-bound Panthers, ran roughshod over the Gorillas here yesterday afternoon to take a 25 to 0 game.

Howe, midget quarterback, and brother of the Panther guard, was the sparkplug of the Panhandle attack. Near the end of the first couarter the midget pulled a quarter-looked up and down the Crusader ship-bound Panthers, ran roughshod quarter the midget pulled a quarter-back sneak off his own weak side

looked up and down the Crusader line and asked: "Which of you guys and raced 30 yards around the Pamis it that speaks English?" . . . the censor deleted the Holy Cross cappa right end to the 6-yard mark before he was brought down. O'Keefe finished the jaunt to pay dirt on finished the jaunt to pay dirt on the next play and Dowling added the eyes policy and power of the eyes policy and pay and power of the eyes policy and pay an good backs, sports writers can't de-cide on an all-conference backfield. An intercepted pass on the Gorilla 0-yard line and a 70-yard return

Panhandle Will Attempt To

Burke Are Rivals On Gridiron

and the Amarillo Sandies, only there Panhandle Panthers. isn't such a difference.

If either team was in a different

Jimmy Braddock fight Joe Louis in Atlantic City, Mike Jacobs will fly to New Orleans to get Louis' auto
Rurko Aro Rivals

This year's meeting will bring on the two teams were not evenly the same situation that occurred in matched.

Panhandle will take the field with 1933, as far as coaches are concerned, and thereby hangs a story. a weight advantage and with ex-In 1933 Otis Burke, coach of the perience although the Rangers will

The Perryton Rangers and the Panhandle Panthers, who will meet on Harvester field Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to decide the National Panhandle Panhan winner of District 2B, are in the for the first time, and also the last are ball toters de luxe. Ed Schroesame boat as the Pampa Harvesters time, the Groom Tigers defeated the der will be the Perryton ace-in-the-

If either team was in a different deefat and his one ambition is to not been out-punted by an opposing district, they wouldn't have to meet beat Burke and his Rangers to get back. The U. S. L. T. A. is going to beso soon and each might go to the revenge. Although the best of finals before being defeated. The friends, the two coaches would give will have to give weight to Perryby Lemons gave the Panthers their same goes for the Harvesters and second six points near the half. The Cup talent selected in the second six points near the half. The Cup talent Sandies.

Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 minutes their there would be a ball game even if scales at 235 pounds or 15 pounds.

hole to out-kick the veteran Sparks. Coach Gerald still remembers that So far this season, Schroeder has

other sensational line battle is pre-dicted between "Speedy" Johnson, Perryton's 195-pound junior tackle, and Anderson of the Panthers.

Avenge 1933 Loss Saturday and Anderson of the Panthers.

Fred Kuhn, 170-pound center, is the big noise in the Perryton defense from his position behind the line.

handle will come to Pampa for the big game. Class B football this sea-son is drawing huge crowds.

CHICAGO - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, here for a lecture, said one of her pet annovances was to receive embroidery to be done in her

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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

promise to balance the budget. The from 272,000 to 340,000. econd is the huge amount of buy- To top this off a refunding oping on the part of institutional in- eration of the company's \$6,000,000 liquid position until the elections being planned. The new bonds will were out of the way. But the big go on a four per cent basis. To reason for the spurt—according to make it attractive the banks hold-dealers—is that the government is ing the notes will allow the comto continue the easy money policy.

And since about \$1,500,000,000 of government financing has to be done about the middle of next than \$3 a share will be month low rates are certain to pre- shown for 1936.

Government bond dealers inform years. Its recently developed high your correspondent that the new offering will go on a 214 per cent basis. The maturity is expected to run from twenty-five to twenty-seven years. With the landslide received by President Roosevelt there is no doubt as to the success of such an offering.

Ruberoid company's shares are being accumulated by those who purchase so that they will benefit from large dividend distributions. The company is an important beneficiary of the improvement in the informant anticipates a \$3 extra.

ATTRACTIVE

According to informed Wall
Street circles Oliver Farm EquipPopularity of the motor access-

used to retire \$2,000,000 of bank Strength in government bond loans and \$700,000 of notes payable. prices is attributed to two reasons. The move will increase the out-The first is President Roosevelt's standing number of common shares

vestors who keep themselves in a five per cent promissory notes is

Company's business is the best in compression tractor sales are taxing plant facilities to capacity. The new tractors are very popular. This because they look like modern automobiles. They are equipped with self-starters, electric multiple speed transmissions, rubber tires, spotlights and even radios The machine is equipped for night well as day duty.

EXPECTED

For the first ten months of this year Montgomery Ward's sales ran at the highest levels in the combuilding trades. For the first nine pany's history. And according to an months a net of \$4.58 a share was insider earnings have kept pace reported. The annual dividened with the sales expansion. A net of rate is \$1. Because of the tax on undistributed corporate profits these buyers look for a substantial extra payment, when the heart is manufactured with the sales expansion. A net of \$1.40 a share was shown for the first six fiscal months. This is expected to be bettered in the last extra payment when the board six months. Since Sears Roebuck meets for action next Tuesday. One set the pace by distributing \$1.50 a share extra payment Wall Street-ers expect at least \$1 extra.

PARTS

ment is to offer 68,000 additional ories is for more than one reason. shares of common stock. Holders First is that the automobile show is of record will get the right to sub- on in full blast-and popular with scribe to one new for each four now the buying public. The second is held. The new stock will go at that most parts makers have so \$40 a share. That would net the diversified their lines that even if organization \$2,720,000. It will be the motor industry is slow other

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freight rate charges-will revenue reports that public is again in the from this total as much as \$125,- stock trading market.

that companies in these lines will benefit from increased dividend distributions . . . Mohawk Carpet regular dividend rate will Central Foundry is be lifted . . . Central Foundry is new name of the reorganized Universal Pipe & Radiator . . . American Can will pay only \$1 extra next month and not \$2 as tips have town boy, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, . . General Outdoor Advertismanagement aims to clear The 3,500 townspeople ha

again being mentioned in speculative quarters—tips seem to make good regardless of SEC supervision . . Climax Molybdenum to pay an other students of the content of the con extra dividend—insiders say so . . . dy's father, stocky Probate Judge For first ten months of year New York Central netted over \$1.35 a Perhaps, they conjectured, the

AN' I HATES YE, TOO!)

YE BIG HUNK OF

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

parts for other industries take up the slack.

Accessory trade insiders say that trade believes . . . Because of pre-light burns until midnight just in fourth quarter earnings will run as ferred dividend accumulations out- casehigh as those of the first three look for a Pure Oil common share months. For the year as a whole dividend beclouded Electric he marries I'll tie the knot," Judge the industry is expected to make Auto-Lite to pay substantial extra Rogers told those who besieged him the best financial showing since dividend . . . There will not be a by telephone, seized his hand in 1930. McKesson & Robbins common div-

TOTALS

According to automobile manuffacturers about 150,000 carloads of national Harvester's conservative time new automobiles will be shipped by directors to recommend a dividend for a plane trip to visit Mary Pick-for the full year a total of 720,000 plant in New Jersey and a \$1,-carloads of automobiles, trucks, 000,000 plant in California—near managed to perform a couple of parts and tires will have been Los Angeles . . . And, that activity marriages. shipped. Railroads — on current in medium-priced shares confirms

Buyers of merchandising shares

OLATHE, Kas., Nov. 17 (AP)-All Timpson, Mrs. Jones' father. The 3,500 townspeople haven't been

preferred arrearages in cash but over a period of time . . . Copper the water plant back in 1931. share buying for those who fear inflation . . . American Bank Note Mayor Don Ashlock to Fire Chief

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"I've Buddy's promise that when his offices to share in the animated

All the hullabaloo left him little time for his work but even while

KILLED IN WRECK

TIMPSON, Nov. 17 (P)-Mrs. N. H. Jones of Lufkin was killed late yes-terday in an automobile wreck a mile west of Garrison on highway 35. The accident injured critically three other passengers of the car: James Martin Jones, 2-year-old son of the victim; Mrs. Travis Rusk of Lufkin, and L. M. Ward of

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IT'S FRESH, TOO!

WE'VE PICKED

UP HIS TRAIL

DINOSAUR'S FOOT! RIGHT!

AND IT'S

POINTIN'

RIGHT AT

SAWALLA-

C'MON, LES



WELL, HERE WE

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AN' THERE'S

BIG DINOSAUR- ANYONE

ALLEY OOP

BLUBBER!

Three Men in a Quandary COMINI I'M PRETTY SURE (THERE'S NO TELLIN' RIGHT UP HARGED RIGHT INTO WE'VE GIVEN BUT- WHAT MAY HAPPEN NOTHIN WUR AN' TH' WE'VE STILL IF WE CAN'T WARN
WIZER TH' GOTTA FIND HIM WHAT THOSE
SLIP! ALLEY TWO VILLAINS THOSE BIG DINOSAURS I TELL YA, SO OF THED WAS JUST LOO-I'VE GOT BOILED WONDERFUL SOME MIGHTY GIZZARD. 15 TOO GOOD FINE BOYS IN MOO

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TOM, HERE'S A

PIECE IN THE

GAME

THEY PIGURE WE'RE TRYING TO PULL A FAST ONE! WHEN BUZZ SAW FRECK PLAYING THE BLOCKING POSITION, HE FIGURED WE WERE PULLING THE WOOL OVER HIS



THAT WHEN WE PLAY KINGS-TON, WE'LL HAVE FRECKLES CARRYING THE BALL, AND THEY'VE DESIGNED A DEFENSE TO STOP HIM! ISHT THAT A LAUGH!

THEY HAVE IT DOPED OUT



EXPECT HOCUS-POCUS! THE WOOL 1 PULLED OVER THEIR EYES WAS HALF COTTON, BUT THEY DON'T KNOW IT!

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SLEEVES UP TO MY ELBOWS

TO PROVE I WASH'T CON-

CEALING ANTHING, AND

THAT'S WHAT MADE THEM



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3-Bus-Travel-Transportation.

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Mrs. Jack Baker will call at office of the Pampa Daily News she the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see Shirley Temple in "Dimples" showing at the La-Nora Theater Monday, Tuesday or Wed-

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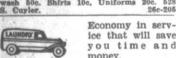
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48-Furnished Houses For Rent. 2-ROOM furnished house, modern conveniences. Bills paid, Gibson Cottag ourts. S. Barnes.

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59—City Property For Sale.

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61-Lots For Sale. CHOICE LOTS in Cook-Adams and Cook-Adams Heights addition. Only a few east front lots left in Cook-Adams addition. John I. Bradley, Phone 672 or 386. 6c:199

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63-Out of Town Property. HOUSES FOR SALE. 4-room house, \$185; 3-room house, good garage, outbuildings, \$185; 2-room house, sheetrocked, hip roof, \$120; 3-room house, garage and outbuildings \$85; 150 acre improved farm eastern Oklahoma, exchange for income property; 6-room modern house, garage and outbuildings \$85; 150 acre improved farm eastern Oklahoma, exchange for income property; 6-room modern house, garage and property; 6-room modern house, status and property oma, exchange for n modern house, clear, exchange for M. E. Monson, Ardmore Hotel, Le-1c-192

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Up And Down The Air Waves

The American Legion program on KPDN last Sunday deserves special mention. If you didn't have your dials set on 1310, you really missed a delightful entertainment.

In this program the American Legion was paying tribute to the Panhandle pioneers. It was well planned and well prepared. hanks to Post Commander Charlie Maisel.

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3-ROOM modern furnished house, bills paid, 84.50 for week, 513 S. Gray.

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A. No.

Q. Has President Roosevelt indicated that he will make an immediate effort to balance the budget?

A. At Hyde Park after the election?

A. No. If he has any such thick the supreme court's attitude to ward new deal measures will be toward new deal measures will be influenced by President Roosevelt's and the world new deal measures will be toward new deal me

NBC tonight: At 6, Easy Aces; 6:30, Lum and Abner; 7, Leo Reisman's Orchestra: 7:30, Edgar A. Guest; 8, Ben Bernie, with Cab Calloway, guest: 8:30, Fred Astaire; 9:30, Portraits in Harmony: 10. Amos and Andy.

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CBS, tonight: At 6, Poetic Melodies; 6:15, Ted Husing; 6:45, Boake Carter; Hammerstein's Music Hall; 7:30, Ken Murray. 8. Fred Waring's Orchestra: 8:30, CBS Caravan; 9:30, Poly Follies.

Time is drawing near for that gorgeous, gigantic, stupenduous, collosal, sensational, enormous, thrilling, eventful, and much publicized, Uncle Bud's Barn Dance

Here are the highlights: The Barn Dance will be held in Borger, at the American Legion hall, this coming Saturday night, Nov. 21. The big novelty floor show and old time fiddlers' contest will begin at 8 o'clock. The dance proper will become 'swingy" at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Waikiki Novelty Boys.

You may or may not be a paricular lover of old time entertainment but the fact remains that it has its appeal, as attested by the National Barn Dance which Saturday night.

We believe you have noticed a decided improvement in the KPDN programs of late. At just about any hour of the day you are assured of a good entertaining program. Keep your dials

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

WEDNESDAY

6:30-Organ Novelties. 6:55—Feed Facts. 7:00-Cullum's Musical Clock. :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-Shopping With Sue

9:15-Concert Hall of the Air. 9:30—Better Vision. 9:35—Musical Surprise. 9:45—Health Hints.

9:50—On The Mall. 10:00—Morning Melange (Borger). 10:30-Mid-Morning News. 10:45—Hawaiian Moods.

11:00-Hollywood Brevities. 11:15-Song Styles.

What Is Ahead For President?

Questions - Answers Roosevelt declared: "Of course, we Survey as 2nd Term Nears

WASHINGTON (AP)-Here are oncise answers to many of the dent Roosevelt, overwhelmingly reelected, plans the course of his second administration:

Q. When will President Rooseelt take office? (Why change the date?) A. On January 20, 1937. The 20th "lame duck" amendment to the

tion of the President from the traditional March 4th date. Q. What is the number of the new congress and when will it con-

constitution changed the inaugura-

A. The new congress will be the 75th and will be convened at noon

on January 5.

Q. What are the party splits in A. In the senate there are 75 Democrats, 17 Republicans, 1 Indewill feel pendent, 1 Progressive and 2 Farmnyite you to inquire. You will feel pendent, 1 Progressive and 2 Farm-hankful for the suggestion. Lowest rates. er-Laborites. In the house there are 334 Democrats, 89 Republicans.

Progressives and 5 Farmer-La-Q. What kind of support is

President Roosevelt likely to have in congress? Overwhelming, apparently. Re-election necessities of 1938 and the effect of increased Roosevelt prestige indicate any development "within the Constitution" such of intra-party opposition to administration

probably will be slow. Q. What cabinet members seem court membership likely in the 620 barrels to 167,075.

secretary of the treasury; and Hen-ry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, are certain to remain. Q. Has business given any indi-

ministration? A. By inference only, Its spokesmen's comment on the Roosevelt rency but has never used it. The guarantee. Fatheree Drug Stores, re-election suggested acceptance of strategy behind the move was to the New Deal as a fact for the next remove the threat of inflationists few years and a business policy of in congress. seeking to co-operate with Wash-

Q. In there any reason to be- experimentation in this adminis-

A. At Hyde Park after the elec-tion, the President declared that

Florida ship canal? Florida in congress are expected to press for the reopening of these projects with no likelihood that bills to that end would be vetoed by the continued in its present form?

vival of the NRA or a 30-hour week can be measured. The relief admovement?

will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the work-ers of America, to reduce hours | 1936, and before age 65.)
Q. 18. Will the full at overlong to increase wages that spell starvation, to end the labor of children, to wipe out sweatshops. computation of benefits? Of course, we will continue every lestions being asked as Presi-ent Roosevelt, overwhelmingly re-to support collective bargaining, to stop unfair competition, to abolish unfavorable trade practices. For all these we have only just begun to

12:00-Uncle Bud's Barn Dance

1:30—Paula Plans (Borger). 1:45—Luncheon Lyrics (Borger).

4:00-Thoughts for You and Me.

12:30-Miles of Smiles.

12:15-Organ Treasures.

1:00-Miles of Smiles.

2:30-Now and Then.

3:30-Cocktail Capers

4:30 - Tuning Around

5:15—Sing & Swing. 5:30—Eventide Echoes.

5:00 Opry House Days.

3:15-Smiling Sam.

2:55-National Exchange

2:00-Rhythm & Romance

2:15-This Rhythmic Age.

3:00-Mid-Afternoon News.

12:45-Noon News.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, says an immediate drive will be launched for White House support of an NRA alternative—the Black-Connery 30-hour week bill and the D'Mahoney licensing measure for

e expanded? A. Yes. President Roosevelt recommitted himself on that point in the campaign and will be less hampered by patronage demands in the new congress and the neservice that marked his

that President Roosevelt will seek today. constitutional amendments? national problems

by legislation legislative policies found necessary will be sought.
Q. Is any change in supreme Gan has processed its production 13,-

no indications, it is generally re-garded that Cordell Hull, secretary of state; Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the complexion of the state; Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the complexion of the increase of 3,842 barrels daily in the Rocky Mountain area to 68,122 bar-tirement age, including four of the relative to the complexion of the increase of 3,842 barrels daily in the Rocky Mountain area to 68,122 barfive members described as con- rels daily.

ticipate inflation on the basis of cation of what its attitude will be tewards a second Roosevelt ad
A. No. The President early in his

> Q. Has President Roosevelt indicated that there will be any less

A. No. If he has any such thoughts in his own mind he has the was "going back to Washington to try and balance the budget, thereby carrying out the first of the campaign pledges."

Q. What is likely to be done act imposts on undistributed corporation pet profits. Bising tay

about Passamaquoddy and the poration net profits. Rising tax Torida ship canal?

A. Representatives of Maine and complaint that the tax hampers

the President.

Q. What has been said about re
A. Yes, at least until the effects of rising recovery unemployment ministration may, A. In reply to Governor Landon merged under a consolidation produring the campaign, President gram.

Explanation Of Federal Old-Age Benefits

other in the series of questions and answers dealing with many phases of the governmentment's Social Security legislation which goes into effect next Jan. 1. The questions and answers are designed to fully explain provisions

Q. 11. Are all other employments except those just specified included?

A. Yes, if performed by an employe for his employers in any of our states, the District of Columbia. Hawaii, or Alaska. Benefits will be paid to an individual on the basis secutively

reaches age 65. Requirements for Monthly Benefits. Q. 12. What are the requirements for monthly old-age benefits?

A. In order to qualify for a monthly retirement benefit, a worker must be 65 years of age; he must have been employed in included employment in 5 different calendar years be an interesting short subject to

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EDITOR'S NOTE-This is an- after Dec. 31, 1936, and before reaching age 65; and his total wages less than \$2,000. However, monthly payable for any month during which

> Q. 13. Must he be employed continuously and uninterruptedly dur-A. No. One day's gainful em-

> ployment in each of 5 different calendar years is sufficient to meet Q. 14. Must the 5 years run con-

of wages from all included employ-ments after 1936 and before he rated by intervals of unemployment

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or by periods in which the individ-Q. 15. If he is unemployed for several years before he reaches 65,

can he still receive monthly retirement benefits? A. Yes. Once a worker is qualified for benefits, subsequent unemployment will not disqualify him.

Q. 16. Can persons who are now 65 receive old-age benefits?

A. No. Wages from employment after the age of 65 cannot be used as a basis for benefits; only wages for employment in 1937 and subse-

quent years qualify for benefits. Q. 17. What is the earliest date on which a worker can become eligible to receive monthly federal old-age retirement benefits?

A. Payment of monthly retirement benefits will not begin until Jan. 1, 1942. However, an individual may qualify for monthly benefits on Jan. , 1941. If he has been employed in industry or commerce at some time in each of the four years, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, one day's gainful employment in 1941 will be sufficient to meet the 5-year requirement. If he is employed on January 1, 1941, and becomes 65 on January 2, 1941, he can qualify for monthly retire-ment benefits. The monthly benefits will not be paid, however, unless the worker has terminated his

'regular employment." (Whenever the term "wages" is used, it refers to wages from included employment after Dec. 31, Q. 18. Will the full amount of

wages, regardless of the amount of annual wages, be counted in the A. No. Only the first \$3,000 a year

from any one employer is counted in the computation of benefits. year from my employment for work in a business office, how much of my annual wage will be counted in

A. \$3,000. Q. If my wages are \$2,500 a year, will the entire amount count in the computation of benefits?

A. Yes. Q. Is the civil service likely to PRODUCTION OF CRUDE

TULSA, Nov. 17 (AP)-Production essity of creating additional of crude oil in the United States emergency agencies outside the civ- jumped over the 3.000,000-barrel first daily mark again for the week endterm. Some emergency agencies al-ready have been reduced. ing Nov. 14. increasing 69,419 bar-rels daily to 3,035,949 barrels daily, relady have been reduced.

Q. Is there any reason to believe the Oil and Gas Journal reported

Oklahoma increased its production A. The 1936 Democratic platform, o which President Roosevelt has Texas was up 1.797 to 477,347 barrels daily, but the total state of barrels daily to 1.140.641 barrels. 370 barrels daily. California was up

Eastern fields, including Michigan A. While Mr. Roosevelt has given A. Deaths or retirements may decreased their output 479 barrels

7,750 to 993,500 barrels daily and

Q. Is there any reason to an- Smoking And Drinking? Watch Your Stomach! For quick relief from indigestion A. No. The President early in his and upset stomach due to excessive administration was given authority by congress to expand the cur-



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Turkeys Will Be Prizes at Altar Society Tourney

Three turkeys are to be given at the annual game tournament sponsored by the Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church Monday evening in city club room, it was announced today.

One bird will go to the winner of high score in contract, another for high in auction, and the third as a door prize for which all players are eligible.

Guests may choose to play either auction or contract bridge. There will be no progression in the games.

Tickets, priced at 50 cents, will be sold by members of the Altar Society. night The organization sponsors one such benefit bridge party each year.

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at Waco ruled they were gambling devices and there after outlawed. court of criminal appeals, however, from operating while others hold that they are legal and do not inties, the machines have been runpart of the time.

The tax for November and December must be paid this week. Kimberlin said more than \$35,000 already had been sent in by operators of marble machines and coinoperated music machines and the

The license fee for 1937 will become due in January. Kimberlin es-timated that unless peace officers launched campaigns generally against the machines collections would be about \$350,000 a year.

Texas has between 3,500 and 4,000 coin-operated music machines, he pointed out. The state tax on them is only \$2.50 a year. This was a reduction from \$10 but the state had been unable to collect aynthing because operators obtained an injunc-The new law makes it difficult for operators to escape the levy by the injunction route. So far, no effort has been made to enjoin col-

There is a posibility the comptroller's department will endeavor to make slot machines pay the same tax as marble machines. Kimberlin has asked the attorney general's department for an opinion on this of interpretation of the statute. Slot machines are illegal but operate in some sections.

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the tax collector-subject to one

each applies only to the first \$3,000 nett of Gainesville. paid by an individual employer in one year. (This \$3,000 a year limit also applies later in computation of the wages earned on which the pensions to be paid after 1941 will be

based.) In other words, if the taxable wages reach \$3,000 in the first nine months, no tax need be paid in the

employer and \$2,000 from another in one year, the taxes must be paid son. on all save \$1,000 from the first and on the entire \$2,000 from the second. "wage account" at the Social Se- day.

These taxes increase as follows:

1940, 1941, and 1942-14 per cent. 1943, 1944 and 1948—214 per cent. 1949 and thereafter—3 per cent.

If the clerk, Bolt, receives \$2,500 hunting trip in South Texas. in 1937, the tax on him and his employer will be \$25 each. If he re-

Since income taxes are not allowed as a deduction in computing subsequent incomes taxes, Bolt cannot deduct the wage tax on his return. His employer can deduct the payroll tax in computing his income for tax purposes

Besides making the monthly tax returns, employers affected by the act like Mr. Ben must report regularly to the revenue collector on C. P. Pursley wages paid and to whom.

History Class Will Entertain Legion

evening at 8 o'clock. The demonant oil well, returned to his job at stration will show various types of Hobbs, N. M., Sunday. schools in the past and present. It will be directed by Ernest Cabe,

history instructor. Final check will be made on tick- eral Wells, returned home Saturday et sales for the Armistice day dances the Legion sponsored for charity, Members who took tickets to sell are asked to be present and new Methodist minister, Rev. Joe

BORGER WILL ORGANIZE LITTLE THEATER GROUP

BORGER, Nov. 17 - Organ' action f a Little Theater is scheduled for norrow evening, at a meeting callvited to be present. Plans are to 65 degrees. Minimum today, 41 depresent a benefit performance be- grees. fore Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spector announce the birth of a daughter, who weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces, last

Mrs. Rosa Jane Simmons, 74, died last night at the home of a son. Proceeds from the tax will depend I. P. Simmons, Texas company to a large extent on possible changes lease 10 miles south of Pampa. She in the legal status of the machines had been in failing health for sevand the number that officers permit eral years. Mrs. Simmons had made to operate. The civil appeals court her home with her son for seven

Neither the Supreme Court nor the Charles E. Gardner, Hominy, Okla., Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. has passed on the question. Some officers try to keep the machines Atlanta, Ga., Clyde, San Francisco. Atlanta, Ga., Clyde, San Francisco,

Funeral services will be conducted terefere with them. In some locali- at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the central Baptist church with the ning part of the time and closed Rev. W. O. Cooley of Dodsonville. former pastor of the Central Baptist church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jno. O. Scott, present pastor. The body will be taken over-land to Hominy by Pampa Mortuary. Burial will be Friday afternoon

Pallbearers will be D. M. Scaief. total probably would be nearly \$50,- Homer Johnson, Jack Allen, Ben Seibold, G. C. Stark and H. T. Beck-

Skellytown News

BY MRS. W. W. HUGHES.

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 17. - The What-Not Sewing club was entertained Friday in the home of Mrs. M. S. Pike. Sewing and conversa-tion were enjoyed, and refreshments of sandwiches, jellied salad, cookies, and coffee served to Mmes. Pat Norris, C. R. Jackard, Joe Wedge; Misses Vanice Wedge and Anna Laura Pike.

Friends in this community extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sadler at the death of their daughter, Miss Sarah, who was buried in Amarillo cemtery last Tuesday after a funeral service there. Although Miss Sadler had been a semi-invalid, due to the effects of infantile paralysis, her happy personality had brought her many Interested in reading and in art, the young woman spent much time drawing, and had decorated her home with Ler handiwork.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genett have as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser and little daughter, Marilyn Joyce, of Weatherford, The limitation is that the tax on Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ge-

> J. C. Nichols, father of Mrs. O. L. Satterfield, has moved to Gladewater.

Russell and George Nief of Pampa visited Arley Loyd and Glenn Staf-

last three months of the year.

If a man gets \$4,000 from one

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Horner of Stinnett spent the week-end in the

Fred Tinsley of Stinnett visited And \$5,000 wil be entered on his in the D. Bowsher home Wednes-

Mrs E C DeLaune of Skelly For 1937, 1938 and 1939—1 per camp is visiting relatives in Elk City, Okla., this week.

Dallas Bowsher and E. C. Delaune left Sunday for a week's

Women of the Sunshine Home ceives no raise meanwhile, it will be Demonstration club here will take part in the annual county home demonstration club rally at the

Miami News

MIAMI. Nov. 17 - Miss Dona

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Saul and family left Sunday for Ft. Worth to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Saul's brother-in-law.

Dennis Williams, who has been A history class from the high visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. school will present the program at Joe B. Williams, while recuperating an American Legion meeting this from burns received at work on

Mrs. B. F. Talley, who has been spending the last few weeks in Min-

A large congregation greeted the S. Strothers, Sunday.



U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

6 a..m. Today 41 11 a. m. 7 a. m. .42 12 Noon 1 p. m. 9 a. m. 10 a. m.

COURT RECORD.

vs. J. H. Gruver, et al., rehearing; Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen vs. W. L. Price, et al., for cer-tiorari; Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen vs. W. L. Price, et al., re-54 hearing; J. H. Greer vs. Ely & HUNTSILLE, Nov. 17 (P) — Two
61 Walker Dry Goods Co., to retax trusty convicts, W. F. Goodloe, 34, costs; J. H. Greer vs Carson Pirie and Paul Brown, stole horses and from Pennsylvania where he had Scott & Co., to retax costs.

ed at the Legion hall. Borgans interested in the project are being inwas 41 degrees. Maximum today, Potter county; N. Estrada vs. Mrs. inmates were breakfasting. The pair, Lou A. Reed, et al., from Brazoria assigned to the mule lot, fled with-county; W. Gordon Vaughan vs. Joseph A. West, from Harris county; Kost Furniture Co., et al., vs. Radio Justice of the Peace Buddy Butts returned yesterday from Cameron. AMARILLO, Nov. 17 (P)—Proceed-Equipment Co., from Harris county; SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Nov. 17 (P)—Here's one for the football anwhere he attended the funeral of his the seventh supreme judicial dis- Mrs. W. E. Moss; from Wheeler nouncers: Undefeated Santa Barcounty.

Marvin Chatham of Sanford is a patient in a Borger hospital. He is E. E. West, rehearing; D. C. Dilley Motor Freight Lines, Inc., vs. Siler Monson." Reversed and remanded: De Shong that reads, "Johnson, Swanson and

TRUSTIES ESCAPE HUNTSILLE, Nov. 17 (AP) - Two escaped from the Retrieve prison Affirmed: The Union Central Life farm at Snipe, Brazoria county, to-

> NICE FOR TONGUES bara State college has a backfield

GLAXNER INFANT DIES

Jack Phillips Glaxner, two-month-son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glaxner, 701 N. Gray street, died at noon to-day at the family home. Mr. Glaxner, superintendent of the Western Carbon Co. here, returned last night

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Combs are the morning. parents of a son, born yesterday at Worley hospital

which means that motorists are not who has been critically ill. The child to park in zones set aside for bus is survived by his parents and one stops. Each stopping place has been brother, Joseph. The body lies at re-painted with bright orange paint rest at Pampa Mortuary pending funeral arrangements. Police Art Hurst declared this

> The chief is giving motorists a chance to get used to the buses being in operation again before he six zones on Cuyler street, three on at Riverside, N. M.-

West Foster avenue and two or three in other sections of the city.

One of Pampa's future football players suffered his first injury yesterday afternoon when Don Edniston, 13-year-old son of Mr. Mrs. C. C. Edmiston, received a fracture of his right ankle while playing on the Sam Houston playground. The accident happened when two or three playmates fell on his leg while at play. He was taken to Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. Leland Bastion and Beverly Vance Hoffmaster of Dallas is transacting business here for a few days.

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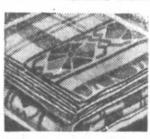
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