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'MA' WILL RETIRE IN **OBEDIENCE** TO A WISE CUSTOM

AUSTIN, Nov. 28. (A)-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson announced today she would not be a candidate for re-election to the executive-

"If is the time-honored custom to restrict tenure in the governor's office to two terms," she said. "Though delayed, the people have honored me with a second term and I feel in obedience to a wise custom I should retire."

Her statement said: "In the language of a distinguished statesman 'I do not choose to run'. That is, I do not care to become a candidate again for governor of Texas. At the close of my first term I left the state clear of debt and a surplus of over \$5,000,-000 in the treasury. At the close of my present term I will leave the state again practically out of debt. will be made possible by carrying out my platform promise to reduce appropriations in the sum of some \$15,000,000 notwithstanding I inherited a deficiency from the receding administration of approximately \$19,000,000. If my successor will adhere to the same course, there can again be a surplus in the treasury and the credit of the

state restored. "At the close of my present term I will have served four years as governor and will have presided over the governor's mansion for al-This is enough most seven years. honor for one family-in all probability it is more than will ever come to any other family. I am deeply grateful to the people for to carry out his wishes. . their loyalty, often under trying conditions. While my activities will be as a private citizen in the ranks, ahead," but we are living in unyet I intend to exercise my right to usual times. be of service to the people who have be great chefs, but if you'll do an honored me and mine when I am hour's hard work and call for pump-needed in the defense of those can-kin pie you won't be disappointed didates and principles that involve the liberty and the freedom of the

The Fergusons have been powerful in Texas politics since 1914. Frowing that there isn't much dif-ference between the sexes in hot of the governor, who was at that time a banker at Temple, decided he would like to be chief executive. He was known little outside home county.

Ferguson made a strenuous campaign and won the democratic nomination and then the election. He was re-elected after his first term, but was impeached and removed from office in 1917. A large loan from the brewers figured in the charges against him.

Pampans Invited To Eldridge Carnival | products have declined from the first product have declined from the first products have

Coy Palmer, principal of the Eldridge school, was here yesterday to THE FARMER BUYS ROSE FROM invite Pampans to attend a box 107 PER CENT OF PRE-WAR TO supper and school carnival on the 116.5 PER CENT. Wheat shared evening of December 8.

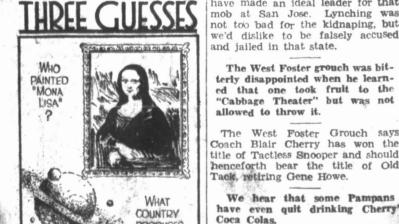
Proceeds of the occasion will be expected next month will be highly used to buy playground equipment. according to a statement he made to A. Frank Hill, who will assist in making arrangements for the

Mrs. Lois Wilkinson of Miami entered Pampa hospital this morning



tonight and Wednesday; warmer in southeast portion tonight; colder in west and north portions Wednes-

Pressure is normal over the southeast and north Pacific coast regions. Clear skies continued over the southwest last night with seasonal temperatures or above over the Rocky Mountain region.



HOW MANY RINGS: MOST SUPPOUND THE EMERALDS. PLANET SATURN ?

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1933.

(6 PAGES TODAY)

Pampa-McLean Road Work PAMPANS ARE To Be Begun Immediately CERTAIN THEY

CONSTRUCTION of the Pampa-McLean road will be started on Dec. 1, or as soon after that date as machinery can be assembled. This project, cherished for years by residents of Pampa, LeFors, McLean, became a reality yesterday afternoon when the county commissioners authorized Judge C. E. Cary to telegraph E. A. Baugh, civil works engineer at Austin, that the county would furnish caliche and other necessities, including machinery, for building the road.

Previously, Mr. Baugh had sent Mrs. W. H. Davis, administrator, a telegram stating that construction of the highway in three sections had been approved, conditional upon the county furnishing materials.

The commissioners will meet again Wednesday to approve ca-

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

BREVITORIALS

needed are they who can keep their

heads when those about them are

losing theirs. . . . Hot-headed indi-

viduals who scatter charges, in-

nuendos, and mouthe suspicions

while under fire seldom accomplish

thusiasm between crises would do

much to avoid crises. . . . Even in a

mob, there are a few individuals

who do all the work for good or ill.

of individuals one would nominate

unusual for a governor to say to a

mob. "Be sure you're right, then go

An Austin woman political ap

pointee referred recently to Junior

chambers of commerce as "rackets"

Proving that there isn't much dif-

old cry of getting the govern-

ment out of business is being heard

There is nothing new in their situa-

tion, except that the history of the

last 12 years rolls on montonously

with few ups and downs. The latest

down is that the prices of farm

products have declined from their

per cent in four months. In the

same period, PRICES OF GOODS

in the break, although wheat checks

(Continued on Page 2)

licans are getting ready to refer

to the Hoover era as those "good

test will be based on accepting ad-

Mrs. Gushaway says she has

greatly enjoyed the revival of the

Pampa-Amarillo rivalry because you can talk all day about the

squabble and still have words un-

Gov. Rolph of California would

have made an ideal leader for that

nob at San Jose. Lynching was

not too bad for the kidnaping, but

The West Foster grouch was bit-

terly disappointed when he learn-

ed that one took fruit to the

"Cabbage Theater" but was not

The West Foster Grouch says

itle of Tactless Snooper and should

We hear that some Pampans

have even quit drinking Cherry

allowed to throw it.

vice from Wall Street and cam-

paigning before the political season

important assistance.

them from lost purchasing power. weeks.

. . Those few usually are not the type

. More thoughtful en-

. . . The French may

anything.

Musings of the moment: Much

liche contracts. Meanwhile, Mc-Lean residents will effect agreements with caliche-owners in that vicinity, and LeFors citizens will do likewise. C. E. McGrew announced at the meeting that the Magnolia Petroleum company would likely furnish caliche free of cost, but that the matter would have to be acted upon by officials of the company.

More than 100 persons from all over the county were on hand to urge immediate construction of the road when court opened in the afternoon. M. D. Bentley, representing the McLean delegation, stated its attitude.

Mrs. W. H. Davis announced that on Dec. 1 the Gray county Civil Works committee would be required to give jobs to more than 500 registered in the federal em-

Leaves Injured Reindeer At

And then in a twinkling I heard

The prancing and pawing of each

Down the chimney St. Nicholas

He was dressed all in fur from

And his clothes were all tarnish-

ed with ashes and soot;

A bundle of toys he had flung on

And he looked like a peddler just

(To Be Continued.)

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 28. - Radio

today said Santa Claus was en route

here on his way to Pampa, Texas,

where on December 6 he will take

Santa Claus was a day late in ar-

Santa now is traveling with only

six reindeer. Loss of Vixen left an

without his harness mate, Cupid,

would have been very lonesome in-

So Vixen and Cupid were left be-

hind. They will rejoin Santa on his way back to Santa Clausland.

Santa's arrival in Pampa at 3 p.

m. December 6 will signalize the

official opening of the Christmas

A parade of unusually attractive

floats will move through the busi-

ness section, with Old St. Nicholas

as the guest of honor. Thousands

will line the streets as the historical

and religious floats move by in

stately splendor. The pageantry

and old can recognize the themes.

In the evening, lights of many

colors will flash out of the dust as

the switch is thrown by officers of

Grocery Stores To

If Al Smith doesn't watch his the sponsoring Junior chamber of ing," Leibwitz said, as Judge W. W.

Close On Thursday

Stores of merchants belonging

to the Retail Grocers association

here will be closed all day Thurs-

day, in observance of Thanksgiv-

ing, it was announced this after-

However, for the convenience of

Paul Carmichael, just back from

Houston, telling how he nearly froze

He had considerable trouble seeing

Much hammering in the fire sta-

the road, he said.

shoppers, these stores will remain

open until 8 p. m. Wednesday, the

day before Thanksgiving.

season in this city.

window decorations.

Point Barrow on accoun

wouldn't work and then, too, Vixen Overton from the senate, today ac-

will be so clever that both young counsel for Heywood Patterson, one

in circuit court.

an exception taken.

middle of a question.

to Mrs. Price.

dispatches from Point Barrow

opening his pack.

came with a bound.

his head to his foot.

drew in my head, and was

Next Destination.

on the roof

turning around,

little hoof.

his back.

part in a street parade.

middle west have Santa left Vixen in care of a doctor.

FARM PRICES again from the usual sources. The UNFAVORABLE farmers of the University of the broken leg. The dispatches said

a different story. They demand The tiny leg was wrapped in splints

governmental intervention to save and will be as good as new in a few

tep, he is going to be ineligible to commerce. Merchants likewise will un for president again. The pr-o embody the Christmas spirit in their

Point Barrow-Nome Is

SANTA CLAUS MAKES GOOD

TIME EN ROUTE TO PAMPA

FOR PARADE DECEMBER 6

the U. S. government was expecting the committee to furnish projects for the unemployed. Building of the road will entail an expenditure of about \$250,-

Immediately after the meeting, commissioners began forming plans to obtain machinery to use in the construction. Needed will be two caliche crushers, screens, shovels. Efforts to lease or rent these machines were started yes-

According to the Civil .Works Administration plans, the project must be 'completed on Feb. 15. Commissioners said probably every unemployed man in the county would be needed on the job to finish the road by stipulated time, and that if the project was not started Dec. 1, it would as soon after as road-building equipment

DAKAR, Senegal, Nov. 28 (A)-

Praia, Cape Verde Islands, to Da-

cago Union stockyards will be closed

to all shipments of livestock at 3

announced today after a conference

DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 28. (AP)-

Orvel Gilley of Albertville, Ala., this

afternoon identified Heywood Pat-

terson one of seven negro defend-

ants in the "Scottsboro case," as

the alleged attackers of

completed an hour's testimony be-

fore the senate committee investi-

H. Overton, Mrs. Hild Phelps Ham-

mond, head of the women's commit-

ceedings and asked if the committee

With Judge In

DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 28 (A)-The

cross examination of Mrs. Victoria

Price by Samuel S. Liebwitz, chief

of seven negro defendants in the

Scootsboro case, was resumed today

"I object to the court interrupt-

The objection was overruled and

Mrs. Price had answered in the

terpret words Liebwitz pronounced

Callahan said "she has answered."

Scottsboro Case

"was afraid" of him

Lawyer Clashes

Victoria Price and Ruby Bates.

ARE IN RIGHT FISHER IS ARMED WITH Mob Attacks State Troops Sent To AFFIDAVITS TO

UPHOLD VIEW

SCHOOL heads of Lubbock, Plainview, and Borger, meeting as a district 1 executive committee of he Interscholastic League in Plainew this afternoon, were to rule on he eligibility of Hazel Mackie, Pampa substitute guard protested by Amarillo high school.

Pampa and Amarillo, the two chools directly involved, will not have a vote. However, Pampa's cause will be represented by Supt R. B. Fisher, Principal L. L. Sone, Coach Odus Mitchell, and Supt. M. L. H. Baze of the Hopkins schools. Supt. Baze is interested because an adverse ruling would be discrim-inatory against his pupils trans-

ferred under contract from the Hopkins district to Pampa high school. Although the Amarillo protest is left Salisbury early this afternoon, apparently headed for Baltimore. based on interpretations of "living with parents" and a "public road," ocal school men were prepared to

issues. Supt. Fisher returned today from Austin with affidavits showing parallel case passed on by the tate executive committee about two years ago, involving and sustaining he transfer of pupils from one district to another with approval of a county board of education. If the Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sent a district committee follows this precemessage to French authorities today dent, if will rule out the Amarillo

saying he hoped to fly from Porto protest. The Plainview session was to open kar tomorrow morning. The colonel about 2:30 o'clock, but the official biggest margin since its inaugurasaid he intended to take off at 8 a. ruling may not be issued until after m., and asked that preparations be several hours of argument. The made for his landing and refueling committee and interested persons for the newly-mined domestic metal, argued 5 hours at Amarillo Satur-CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (P)-The Chi-day night without reaching a de-

p. m., Wednesday, if the present strike is not settled by that time, Mrs. Bratton's **Brother May Be Kidnap Victim**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard, well NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 (AP)— known Wichita, Kan., citizens, and After Senator Huey P. Long had Adra "Jack" Wisdom, also of Wich-The three disappeared last Thursday and no trace of them has ferred this morning on plans for the with Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard as the victims.

Mr. Pritchard is a brother of Mrs. odd number in the harness. This tee seeking to oust both Long and W. A. Bratton, wife of Mayor Bratcused the committee of permitting ton of Pampa. Police learned that Long to take liberties with the proname to a check and that Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard met Wisdom on the street Thursday night and took him to his aunt in an effort to get the money and take up the check. She refused to give her nephew the money and the party left in the car. Wisdom was known to have taken a revolver from an uncle's house the night before. Police believe he kidnaped the couple.

The Pritchard car was seen in Coffeyville, Kan., the next night but police cars were unable to overtake it. Police of that city reported that had little to do but promenade be- arbitration board this afternoon. the car headed south towards Oklahoma and that three persons were in the machine.

No trace of the missing car or its occupants had been found this morning, Mrs. Bratton was notified. Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard left their 16-year-old daughter, Charlene, at ed to unload. nome, telling her they were going to Wellington, where Mr. Pritchard owns a store. He is owner of the Pritchard Mercantile company on North Broadway, Wichita, as well as The court frequently had to in- the store in Wellington.

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT Litbwitz took Mrs. Price step by Pampa veterans today are re-step over events immediately following her arrival with Ruby Bates will have a regular session tonight and the defendants in Scottsboro at the hut at 7:30 o'clock. All memafter the negroes' arrest March 25, bers and veterans interested are urged to be present.

SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 28. (A) -Troops sent by Governor Albert had the four men they arrested C. Ritchie to arrest nine suspects early today with them. of the Princess Anne lynching to-As the buses bearing the state day evacuated the armory here militia pulled away, there was no and started back for Baltimore attempt to on the part of the crowd after a mob of more than a thoumolest them. sand persons stormed the building Some of the crowd, however, liftand were repulsed with tear gas ed an official car, a large sedan, codily and turned it over. A negro bombs and bayonets. They took with them four men they arrested chauffeur at wheel scrambled out in early morning forays into

Arrest 4 Maryland Lynchers; Tear-

Gas Effects Deadened by Firemen

the lynching occurred October 18. SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 28. (AP)-State troops sent here by Gov-ernor Albert C. Ritchie to arrest the alleged Princess Anne lynchers

nearby Somerset county, where

and ran. The car was said to be-long to William Preston Lane, Jr., state attorney general, who had been inside the armory-

Tear gas bombs were hurled by state militia when a crowd of 400 men apparently incensed at the arrest of four members of the Princess

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local school men were prepared to show that these were not relative price of Gold Increased 9 Cents **But Stocks, Staples Are Listless**

By WILLIAM L. BEALE Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (A)-

President Roosevelt's gold buying plan was given a spurt today after a week's price standstill, to ment bonds climbed. top London's gold quotation by the

The RFC offered \$33.85 an ounce an increase of nine cents over yesteday's figure and the first boost Secretary Morgenthau conferred program. with Mr. Roosevelt.

The London gold price was \$32 on an opening there of \$5.10 to the pound,

public controversy over the administration menetary program mount-

But in recent days, the dollar strengthened abroad and govern-In some quarters today's advance was considered to serve as a reply to criticism of the president's pro-

Morgenthau told newsmen upon his return from Warm Springs that the daily gold price would constitute since a week ago-before Acting his only comment on the money

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (A)-The sterling quotation domestic gold price, sleeping since last Tuesday, was given a nine-During the week of unchanged cent nudge today, but stocks and RFC gold prices, the dollar and staples generally mulled about government bonds were off, while narrow pathways.

DATES FOR LOCAL POULTRY SHOW

Board of City Development con-

Manager George Briggs of the in the form of merchandise fur-- are Deputy H. C. Cotrrell, Co nished by merchants. The general approval of this plan may cause its

Tentative dates were adopted, repetition in the coming show. Inwith January 11, 12, and 13 as the selections. repetition in the coming show. Interest in poultry raising in this section is growing steadily. tion is growing steadily. VESTOCK TRADE IN CHICAGO IS

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (P)-The Chi- of salesmen and white collar workcago stockyards presented a hol- ers. A truce was made yesterday

iday appearance today as the live- under the terms of which stock stock handlers strike continued to could be unloaded and fed by volhold trade in a paralyzing grasp. entrances of the huge yards, but at 8 o'clock this morning. aside from occasional arguments

fore the watchful eyes of policemen. Trucks, the source of much of

were absent. Only 100 head of livestock were trucked in. Yesterday recognized the striking union and more than 700 vehicles clogged the have their own handling crews. The Arrivals by railroad early today

totaled 399 carloads with less than There was no open market with lit-100 unloaded. Commissions met the tle prospect of one until late, if

unteer crews without interference Pickets were flung about the main from the strikers, but this expired

The strikers have agreed to subwith workers entering or leaving mit their side of the difficulty to an The hog run of 20,000 head carried 15,000 direct to packing plants. yesterday's confusion and tumult, The major packers, Swift, Wilson, Armour, and Cudahy have never recognized the striking union and streets near the yards as they wait- direct shipments were taken care of, but the others were being unloaded as fast as possible and locked up.

Pampa Family In Serious Accident CLAREMORE, Okla., Nov. 28. (P)

-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hurt of Pampa were critically injured and their two children severely bruised yesterday in a collision of their with a farmer's automobile 8 miles.

from here. The Hurt family was en route home from a trip east. The farmer' car entered the highway from side road.

bed. The jail physicians said she brought back from a deer hunt in because of the ordeal of questioning most geography students know, is that followed Rheta's mysterious one of the queerest animals. It has death in the Wynekoop operating a shell back, a long snout and no teeth, rather long ears and a long shell-encased tail. Another armadillo brought back by Sullins froze

MRS. TRIPLETT IS UNDER INDICTMENT FOR SAME OFFENSE

WHEELER, Nov. 28. (Special) Jack Shields, indicted for the daylight robbery of the First State bank of Mobeetie last May 4, was assessed a 20-year penitentiary sentence here last night by a jury which deliberated an hour.

In prosecuting Shields, the state waived the habitual criminal provision which might have been in-voked. Shields was already under two 10-year stentences for robbery of La Nora theater and the Hamp-

ton-Campbell garage in Pampa.

Mrs. Maxine Triplett, indicted for the same offense, was to go to trial this afternoon. Her husband, Wil-liam A. Triplett of Pampa, was shot fled from the scene.

Shields and Mrs. Triplett escaped from Mobeetie but were arrested by Pampa officers in a rooming house Pampa officers in the robbery was just that night. The robbery was just before bank closing time. Shields had seeral scalp wounds where buckshot had hit him. He was held in jail in Pampa for several mo before being transferred Wheeler county jail.

Mobeetie residents described a ramatic scene in which Mrs. Tri husband as he fell and failing, his pistol and ran to a Ford in which she and Shields away in a rain of buckshot. car broke down shortly, but the pair halted a car driven by two Mobeetie boys, Jack Love and Harry and forced the boys to drive to Gray county.

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\$1,384, most of which was recovered by local officers. Among those subponened as witnesses from Pample

War Debt Token

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (P)-Italy has offered a token payment of \$1,000,000 to the United States on the \$2,133,905 instalment it will owe on war debts December 15.

The offer was made throu The offer was made state depart-tralian embassy to the state depart-ment and has been referred to President Roosevelt. Diplomatic officials rfused to discuss the token offer until the president takes some ac

Under-Secretary Phillips said ne-gotiations on war debt payments also are proceeding with Finland, Latvia, and Czechoslovakia.

NAZIS OUSTED BERLIN, Nov. 28. (P) -Two members of the German church cabinet, the governing body of protestant organizations in the Reich, were ousted from their offices today in a smashing upheavel. Dr. Joachim Hossenfelder, leader of the Nazi German Christian movement, and Dr. Friedrich Werner, legal coursellor of the cabinet, "res

TALKING About RESULTS

The surest and quickest way of getting in touch with buyers, renters or traders is through the

PAMPA DAILY **NEWS** WANT ADS

emergency as yesterday with crews then. Mrs. Wynekoop

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (AP) - Physicians at the county jail reported today that Dr. Alice Wynekoop was

ment in the jail Saturday to await

RADIO CASE LOST SHERMAN, Nov. 28 (P)—The government lost its first radio station

Has Bad Cough

Wracked by a severe bronchial cough and menaced by extremely high blood pressure, the elderly prisoner was described as in danger of pneumonia Immediately upon her confine-

grand jury action for the killing of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner "Red" Barrow playing with a Wynekoop, Dr. Alice was ordered to live armadillo that Bud Sullins was in a state of nervous exhaustion | south Texas . The room a week ago today.

Be careful of strangers—you may be talking to Coach Cherry in disguise. He has disguised his mission, his purpose, and several other things, so he may be trying to Lon Chaney us next.

The fire boys repairing toys to be given to the poor children of the clever floats will be in the parade of the poor children of the clever floats will be in the parade of the clever floats will be in the parade of the clever floats will be in the parade of the clever floats will be in the parade of the clever floats will be in the parade of the clever floats will be by far the greatest Santa day.

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The fire boys repairing toys to be given to the poor children of the clever floats will be in the parade of the poor children of the clever floats will be in the parade of the poor children of the clever floats will be by far the greatest Santa day.

Already entered are the Woodrow wilson school, and are ready for more. Call the fire station and the boys will collect all toys that can be repaired.

Sam Houston, Merten, Junior high, on the clever floats will be in the parade of the clever floats will be in the parade of the clever floats will be in the parade of the clever floats will be the poor children of the clever floats will be the poor children of the clever floats will be the poor children of the clever floats will be the poor children of the clever floats will be the poor children of the clever floats will be the poor children of the clever floats will be the poor children of the clever floats will be the poor children of the clever floats will be the poor children of the clever floats will be the fire station and the boys will colleve float a fine public response. It federal court acquitted Mr. and Mrs.

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WITH TWENTY floats already Hopkins No. 2, and Grandview entered in the Santa day parade schools, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts,

of December 6 sponsored by the his hands while driving away from Junior chamber of commerce and lan church, Methodist church, Houston yesterday morning. He under construction, a call was made Catholic church. Lions club. Rotary Coach Blair Cherry has won the said that a cold, damp mist blew today for any organization interest-club, Kiwanis club, fire department, over the country and that the ed to volunteer to enter the parade and several others just completing henceforth bear the title of Old temperature dropped below freezing and prize contest.

Guy E. McTaggart, parade chairman, has the list of entries and history, citizenship, religion, and float ideas, and will be glad to adtion this morning, but it was only contribute to the success of the oc- with many other clever ideas.

Camp Fire Girls, Nazarene church, Central Baptist church, Presbyterarrangements. The themes will include new deal,

vise any group which would like to Going to Church will be seen, along

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THE SPIRIT OF NEIGHBORLINESS

Last week we suggested that the essentials of the true DESIRABLE spirit of neighboring were exemplified in the borrowing of a cup of sugar. Over the back yard fence or across yet thoughtful farmers do not dethe section line is a short cut indeed, to neighborliness. Miles so often are the fences that divide the common a similar rise in farm prices. Shirts ground of mutual understanding and good will. The less have increased in price. This is the distance, the lower the fence.

That's the reason the business men of Perryton have always worked so earnestly and faithfully for better have employment, their jobs are roads. The road that brings you nearer to us is the more secure as their employers at broad highway that brings us nearer to you. Literally least "break even." They do better and figuratively it increases efficiency in the delivery of Another essential to the true spirit of neighbor-

You'll find the same spirit at the end of the road in Perryton-in our stores and places of business. Couresy, desire to please, eagerness to rectify error, sincerity in quality, fairness in price—these are the elements of point, the increase in the price of neighborly dealing that the merchants of Perryton are constantly striving to improve.

Never before in the history of this community has there been such a necessity for a wholehearted demonstration of this spirit of neighborliness. Merchant, farmer, business man and stockman, one and all have taken an awful wallop right on the chin, but by cooperation, we a transfer of more money to the can all come back together.

But we're not whipped, we're on the road back, but we've got to come back together, we've got to help one another. Uncle Sam, within a few days, will be sending hundreds of thousands of dollars into this great country of ours. If we wish to preserve this true spirit of neighborliness, this money must be kept at home.

But at home, pay debts at home. To do otherwise will defeat the purpose of the administration. Drouths, storms and low prices have left their mark of disaster on this fine agricultural community and what is the result? A serious shortage of money, bank deposits at the lowest in history in rural communities. The government is attempting to remedy this situation. You can do your part by trading at home and keeping this money in the rural communities?

Trade with your neighbor, who, with you, helps support our schools, our churches, our local government. Don't send your money back into the greedy hands of the money barons of the east and north. Every dollar sent out of this community is gone forever. It will never pay home taxes or provide employment for a single citizen of this community.

Neighbor, think it over! As the community prospers, so you prosper, the business man of your home town needs your patronage in this time of distress as never before. Let's all show the true spirit of neighborliness by living and trading at home. Let's keep the money that our great government is sending in, right here at home. -Ochiltree County Herald.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (A)-Stocks sponded but casually today to a t in the gold price of nine cents \$33.85 an ounce—the first since last Tuesday-and trading dwindled 3.65 on choice 280-330 lbs.; good and under a renewal of speculative cau-tion. A reaction in international 550 lbs 250-315; stock pies good dollar rates failed as an important and choice, 70-130 lbs., 2.50-3.00.

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Am T&T	32	11978	11878	118 1/2
Anac	82	14 %	14	141/4
AT&SF	32	47	45%	46 1/8
Amac	20	71/2	71/4	71/2
Barnsdall	25	91/8	8%	8 %
Ben Avi	11	141/4	13 %	13 %
Beth Stl	62	33.	31%	32%
Cas J JI	55	70	671/4	67%
Chrysler	666	4716	49%	465%
Con Cas	gn	38%	3734	3756
Chrysler Con Gas	00	1114	1034	10%
Con Oll Tel	90	1777	1654	167/
Con On Del	10	93/	0.56	9.57
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Du Pont	123X	Q80 %	83 %	89 72
Elec P&L	15	5%	5 1/8	51/4
Con Oil Del Cur Wri Du Pont Elec P&L Gen El Gen Mot	143.	20%	191/2	, 19 %
Gen Mot	521	321%	31 1/4	31%
Ill Cen	30	28	261/2	27
Gen Mot III Cen Int Harv Int T&T Kennec M Ward Nat Dry Pr Nat Distill Nat P&L N Y Cen N Am Obio Oil Dackard	56	39 %	3814	39
Int T&T	60	13%	12%	12%
Kennec	63	21	201/8	201/4
M Ward	96	22	21	211/4
Mat Dev Pr	62	141/	14	14
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N Am	73	10 1/2	14 78	1078
Ohio Oil	38	14%	13 %	1478
	66	4%	4 251/8	4
Penn R R	61	261/4	251/8	25%
Phill Pet	52	16	15 1/4	10 78
Phill Pet Pure Radto Rep Stl	16	111/6	111/4	111/2
Radio	72	6%	6%	6%
Pon Stl.	32	14%	13%	14
Seab Oil	11	341/	33%	34
seap On	22	054	036	814
Shell	4	078	9 78	
skelly	200	0.79	1517	1514
Soc Vac	238	1072	1078	791/
Sou Pac	65	18%	1848	1074
o Cal	42	41%	40%	100
O Cal, B O N J	60	44%	431/2	43%
Fex Corp	57	25%	251/4	25%
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK ANSAS CITY, Nov. 28 (AP)-U. S. D. A.-Hogs, 5,000; 5-10 lower; 2.00-550 lbs., 2.50-3.15; stock pigs, good

Cattle, 8,900; calves, 1,000; steady; steers, good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs., 3.75-6.25; cows, good, 2.65-3.25; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, 3.25-4.85.

Sheep, 4,000; lambs steady to 10 higher; sheep steady; lambs, good and choice (x) 90 lbs. down, 6.75-7.15; good and choice (x) 90-98 lbs. 4.00-5.60; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs., 2.00-3.00; feeding lambs (range), good and choice, 50-75 lbs., 5.25-6.00

(x) Quotations based on ewes and

wethers. POULTRY CHICAGO, Nov. 28. (P)—Poultry, steady; hens 8-101/2; leghorn hens rock springs 10-11, colored 9-10; leghorn chickens 71/2; roosters 6; turkeys 10-16; ducks 6½-10;

Dressed turkeys, steady, unchang-

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 28. (A)-Higher prices for wheat today accompanied advances in gold and sterling. With May wheat up at one time three cents from yesterday's inside fig-

An additional strengthening fluence was further buying of immediate delivery wheat here and elsewhere for federal relief puroses. Only five cars of such wheat owever, were available in Chicag

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TOPICS OF OUR CITY BY O.EH

(Continued from page 1.)

Various explanations are made for the decline in farm product prices. STOCKS EQUAL isting surpluses the Seattle Professional Hockey TO DEMANDS prevented a buy- team, says it can be done. ing movement Drange, winner of numerous Pacific

from reaching the farmer. Factories northwest tennis tournaments last sprung into activity and retailers summer, says he'll try it. stocked their shelves, but purchasing power of labor did not keep pace with the price and production There are too many farmers compared with demands for farmers' This will be very apparent when the acreage reduction contracts are placed into effect. Farm prices followed an inevitable ecoand manipulation—scared by threats inflation—played a relatively minor part in recent months.

Prices have gone up in the textile industries and others which use farm materials HIGHER PRICESFarmers were hurt

price increases fortunate. The textile industry has an NRA code. Its workers have at work. They buy more cotton goods. materially and would undermine the textile industry upon which so many farmers must depend.

From a general consumer standof the shirt is acceptable only wages out of EARN MORE which the gar ment was bought have risen proportionately or will do so soon. Otherwise, there will be no increase textile industry at the expense of some other industry which might have shared in the consumer's shopping. . . . And all of this discussion is just another way of emphasizing that this country needs not only a balance of production nd consumption, but of purchasing

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

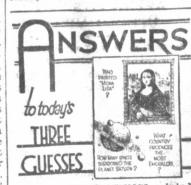
power as between industries and sections. Devaluation of the dollar COURT will obviously not bring about a balance, although "managed mon-ey" if successful does tend to achieve another thing always needed—an equitable and proper relation of money to goods. Scared money which hides or flees cannot be

NET CLASH ON ICE SEATTLE-Tennis on skates is Ross, injunction, planned for the Shriners' ice carrm product prices.
One is that exHoward (Pe) Harper, player on

'managed.'

HOSPITAL CALL the principals continued on their way with one in an ambulance. Walker M. Coombs, 71, was walking pickup, Phillips Petroleum company to visit his wife. H. S. Manning Studebaker sedan, Spence Crossman nomic trend, in which speculation father. Coombs was struck by Studebaker sedan, Mrs. Thelma Manning's automobile. He was not Taylor; Pontiac coach, R. E. Partinjured seriously.

> Lloyd Purvis underwent a major operation at Pampa hospital yes-



LEONARDO DA VINCI painted the famed "Mona Lisa." SATURN is surrounded by three belts or rings of small meteor-like bodies. COLOMBIA produces the most

WELL NOW LET'S SEE.

THIS IS GOING TO BE

A DIFFICULT TASK

DISTRICT COURT Divorce petition: Linda Mae Seed s. Harvey Seed. Mrs. J. J. Long et vir vs. George

MARRIAGE LICENSE F. R. Harton and Lessie Fitch.

NEW AUTOMOBILES Studebaker sedan, Dr. H. H. Hicks; Plymouth coupe, Doyle E. Roundtree; Plymouth coupe, Roy Heaton, McLean; Studebaker sedan, W. C. Brown; Dodge coupe, J. L. Whit-OKLAHOMA CITY-Two visits to lock; Plymouth coach, J. H. Patternospital patients crossed today and son; Plymouth Tudor, L. A. Denison; Chevrolet sedan, J. H. Taylor; Plymouth coupe, J. W. Cole; Ford as taking his wife to see her Studebaker St. Regis, C. D. Reno ridge; Ford Tudor, Carl Dunlap.

> A. Frank Hill was in Wheeler yesterday on business.

James Lewis Fitzgerald entered Pampa hospital today for a tonsil-

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ABERNATHY MAN WILL TRAVEL

ABERNATHY, Nov. 28. (A)-A | Shortly Miller, a driver, was killglimpse of the mode of transporta-with lead from the Kid's gum, Rodtion used in the wild days of the gers learned. northern and eastern states soon when W. A. Rodgers, a plains resident for 35 years, drives are states and other dent for 35 years, drives are states and other dent for 35 years, drives are states and other dent for 35 years, drives are states and other dent for 35 years, drives are states and other dent for 35 years, drives are states and other dent for 35 years.

in a stage coach. Felton ranch, near Santa Fe, N. M., passengers, driver and guard.

dent for 35 years, drives away from northern and eastern points. Trips his home on a tour of those states between towns will be made with the coach in a truck, but four horses Redgers is a resident of the County Line community, ten miles west of here. He procured the coach at Stage coach trails were often

strewn with cloaks and hats, Rod-20 years ago. It was located about gers said recently. If a passenger ten years after it had been wrecked lost his hat, he could leap from the according to legend, in a runaway coach, which would circle and reafter "Billy the Kid," notorious New turn for him and he would hop on. Mexico character, had ousted the Not all passenger would take the risk for the lost clothing however.

a town was reached. Walnut and poplar were used in building the coach. An old wagon maker expressed the belief that the

coach was built in England, Rodgers

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ALLEY OOP













OH, DIANA!









SCORCHY SMITH





Hot Words!



1, he traded

fellow was

when he did come

very freely. He was

Very plainly the

ham had.

the best customer that Higginbot-

buying for somebody else in addition to himself. His food items were

double and tripple the needs of one

man, and he bought cartridges for two rifles, a Savage 303 and a

Was he buying for some other

trapper or crony of his? The items

proved he was not. Cigarettes in

cans of five hundred each, a radio

heavily-no trapper would ever pur-

chase those things. This unknown

whom LeNoir was buying for had

With his suspicion definately fo-

ginning of the record and started

The record gave a perfect picture

of a breed loafing away the open

season. But in late september the

whole situation suddenly changed.

in a twinkling for he had not only

began buying heavily and paying

tions, scrutinizing each

standard Mannlicher-Schoenauer

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For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE-20-inch boy's bicycle child's bed. Both in good condition, Phone 1049. 3c-203

If Mrs. Wesley Davis of Miami. Texas, will call at the office of the From forward dives and backward Pampa Daily News she will be presented a free ticket to see "Wild My backbone was a wreck. Boys of the Road" now playing at Rex theater. FOR SALE-Good Jersey milk cow,

just fresh. 615 North Dwight. 3c-202 FOR SALE-Nice fat turkeys, dressed or on foot. 2 miles east and 1-4 north C. O. W. railroad, orman Walberg. 9p-202

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Miscellaneous

PERMANENTS \$1.00 and up. Miss

Skellytown will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will be presented a free ticket to see James Cagney in "Footlight Parade" now playing at the La Nora theater.

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and up. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa hos-

pital.

Wanted

6p1204

3p-202

WANTED-To buy some used sheet iron. Voss Cleaners. 3c-204 WANTED-Experienced cook wants work in small hotel or boarding house. Anything considered. Box T G. News. 3dh-204 WANTED Distributor for largest

line peanuts and candy. Capital \$300.00. References required. Box 581, Amarillo, Texas. 3p-204 WANTED Some one to ride to Seminole Wednesday afternoon.

Coming back Sunday. Phone 916. 1p-202 WANTED Girl wanted to care for children and do general house-work. Phone 1290-J. 705 North to wheel me about, and I have been

1c-202 WANTED-to buy small roller-top desk. Phone 547 or call 514 W Foster. HELP WANTED-Girl wanted to

care for children. Must know how to cook. 705 N. Frost, 3c?203 WANTED-Waitress wan s work will care for children. Call for 3dh-202 WANTED-Men for room and board at 304 East Foster.

If Mrs. Alta Stanard will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will be presented a free ticket to see "Wild Boys of the Road" now playing at the Rex theater.

WANTED-A small furnished apartment. Call Mrs. Ed Fowler at 377 or 887. 3c-202

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Lost and Found

If Mrs. Clifford Jones will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will be presented a free ticket to see James Cagney in "Footlight Parade" now playing at the La Nora theater.

LOST-Blue leather purse silver top, with blue gloves, Had return bus ticket from Dallas to Shreveport. Reward. Mrs. F. Soodhalter 3c-202

F. D. Tess of Canadian spent yesterday in Pampa. Fred McCaley of Skellytown was

in Pampa last night.

The Little Harvester Forbidden Valley

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"Indian Love Call" and "Pale

Moon," Mary Ellen Cary and Mar-

Eleanor Frey, Dorothy Meers, Willie

Reece Taylor, accompanied by Jose-

Stapp: "How about a shower to-night?" Mr. Workman's quick

at this, for the opposite reason.

man's land,

his yell

ner afterwards.

II classes

chivalry?'

Buick.'

White man's stolen the red

Where he once was he ain't:

But the modern youth retains

And the modern girl his paint.

Christine H.: "Where is your

The Story of Monoghela.

be present at 10 o'clock

music by the high school band.

Howard Zimmerman.
"Hiawatha's Childhood," story.

tle, and Martha Jones.

as follows:

jorie Enloe.

finds it out."

INDIAN LIFE WILL BE DEPICTED IN DANCE, SONGS AND MUSIC IN **ASSEMBLY PROGRAM WEDNESDAY**

might last well beyond the Turkey Day game this year. Here's hoping. With so much excitement over football, boys and coaches are find- gram tomorrow morning. Roy Walling it hard to think seriously of rabenstein, director of music in the basketball, but Mr. Dennard is high school, will be in charge of the coaching a group of boys regularly. program. Girls volley ball and basketball are progressing nicely under Coach-

es Castleberry and McDonald. Coach Kelley's Gorillas brought their season to a close Friday when they checked in their equipment. Many boys who were green at the beginning of the season have learned the ground principles of the game. Next year these boys will wear Harvester uniforms and do themselves proud.

THE STAFF Editor, Samuel Stennis. Managing Editor, Josephine Lane. General News Editor, Loraine Noel. Sports Editor, Reed Clarke.

Club Editor, Sue Dodson. Faculty Adviser, Fannie May. Reporters: Zelma Cannan, Anna phine Lane. Mae Flesher, Iris Gillis, Joe Gribbon, George Lane, Philip Noland and Alice Reedy.

NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S. By The Nible Nit-Wits I remember, I remember, FOR RENT-Two-room furnished My career of taking gymn

Iwas sure, that al lthose stunts they Would tear me limb from limb.

How I worked till almost dead Doing my best to get the knack Of standing on my head.

remember. I remember. How I almost broke my neck,

I remember, I remember,

There were others just like me Who, if they must do the stuff at Preferred to do it privately. -Anna Mae Flesher

Anyone knowing anything about the good one pulled on Mrs. Alexander the other day after class, please get in touch with the Snoopless Snooper.

Elmer Wade says that gasses and liquids pass from one place to another by intuition. A study in contrasts—"Dado"

Shields and Miles Marbaugh walking down the hall together. Mr. Workman: "Dorothy Harris, Bertha Quarles 442 North Stark- what is the difference between 6p-205 electricity and lightning?

Dorothy Harris: "We do to pay for lightning." Ruth Slaughter, while reading back her shorthand the other day,

declared that Emerson was destined for the ministry for eight generations. Sympathetic Susie says that Roy Webb is one of those cruel men who shoot poor little helpless ducks.

Kelley: "That's nothing worse than being old and bent." R. B. Ragsdale: "Yes, there is, Mr. Kelley."

Mr. K.: "I'd like to know what it R. B.: "Being young and broke." The Snoopless Snooper saw Evelyn Bicknell looking very happy for

some reason last Monday morning. Ronald Twentier was holding Anita King's hand in Sunday school when Rev. Mullen read: "Ask, and it shall be given you."
Miss Cariker: "A good deal de-

pends on the formation of early habits.' Miss Perry: "I know it; when I

pushed for money ever since."

Tom: "Ignorance is when you SHOP IN THE Gift Department On The Balcony of The

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Is It 'Cricket'?

The recent questioning of the eligibility of so many high school footpall players throughout the state should cause us all to thing. Which is the more important, winning the Sue Dodson Will Be champion or playing the fairly? Where do we stand? Have we gotten so far from the principle of fair play that we want our school to win right or wrong? All over the Various phases of Indian life will the students seem to be getting the be depicted in the assembly proidea that as long as they are able to put something over on the au-thorities, well and good, but if their hand is called ,they hope the other teams won't win either. An Indian festival will be staged

Is this the right attitude or prinwith Sue Dodson as master of ciple to be perpetuated in the minds deremonies. The complete program of high school students, or fans either? There has been so much lightly said about football eligibility that we are ruining a good sport Indian Dance, Dorothy Harris, If we cannot keep it a good clean athletic game, it will eventually be taken out of the schools as a sport and something else will have to take its place.

This is a good time to take stock "Red Wing," Martha Jean Pirtle of ourselves and get our bearings

Violin Trio playing Indian music, History Class Officers Named

The public is cordially invited to Three of Miss Durrenberger's history classes have been holding Nadon't know something and someone tional Conventions-minus the roofinds it out."

George Lane spends most of his ever, and the following people have time at the "Toy Land" at the J. C. been nominated for the offices of Penney Store, and Miss May says president and vice president: Presishe wants a doll for Christmas, a | dent, Miles Marbaugh, Otto Rice. pretty little girl doll like one she and Minnie Dittmeyer; vice presiaw there.

dent, Lloyd Hamilton, Billie Bratton, and John Moyar, Elections will his weather bureau work in physics, be held the latter part of the week. was recently asked by Pauline

TO A LITTLE CLOCK Mr. Workman's quick Into the principal's office reply was:-"If you need one, take To Mrs. Roberts we often go, To get a permit to class. Mrs. Alexander, explained she Because our clock was slow.

could not ask her pupils on bended knees to get up their back work be- | Woe be unto those clocks! cause she was not used to it. We I wonder why it is. imagine some of the male members | We get to school a wee bit late, of the faculty would be very adept And then we're in a fizz,

> Just a little clock But a lot of trouble it can make. The teachers imagine it's us. When its really the clock's mistake

wonder why it is Snooper heard that Mr. Hunkey That a teacher will never stop vent deer hunting, and that Har-To consider the reason may be riett entertained her dears at din- The fault of a little old clock. Charlene Sidlowe wants to know They're just a lot of trouble.

how a sawfish saws.

Maurice Wooten is the only "per- But little sympathy do we get, fect" boy in Miss Branom's English In that kind of fate. -Alice Reedy.

Eloise Mitchell became very angry John Wolfe: "I turned it in for a when told that she and Bill have ancestors.

TICKETS FOR

Senior Play Will Be Ready For Presentation On December 14

Seniors and their sponsors are thinking these days in terms of us an hour or more. This rain is nothing but "Jobyna Steps Out" our good luck—everybody'll be inswith rehearsals going on daily for doors.

The rain is was no station between Russian Lake and the Yukon, and one nearer than fort Nelson on the Liard.

The rain is was no station between Russian Lake and the Yukon, and one nearer than fort Nelson on the Liard. the big performance on December

er, Nick Cromwell, is giving all the passed on east, so that there was no players quite a break-Fay Martha Jones as the scheming flap- were all dark. per Lucy, and Dorothy Harris as the ment, as does Grace Kite as the ness. Loraine Noel as the sweet,

sale tomorrow. Richmond Eastup is to peer through. responsible for the attractive posters advertising the play.

Seniors are expected to sell tickets to help earn their share of the class' the night, an elbow on the window transportation expenses to Carlsbad Cavern. Three student tickets and two adult ones will be issued to each senior Wednesday. The prices will be 20c for students and 35c for adults. The play will be presented in the City Auditorium on the evening of December 14.

Monday morning for the Thanksgiving holidays? The freshmen had a party last

Friday? (What became of the ice cream?) The Borger game has been changed back to Thursday at 3 o'clock? Students have been learning the

symbol language of the recovery administration? The seniors will have a load off their minds when they hand their term themes in English in to Miss May tomorrow?

When Lawrence Johnson, candidate for president in the conventions being held in history III at the present time, discovered that his opponent was not voting for him, he immediately withdrew his vote for the opponent.

SYNOPSIS: Curt Tennyson and | pered: Paul St. Claire are trailing Igor Karakhan, millionaire crook, into the Canadian Northwest. At Russian Lake they find Ralph and Sonya Nichols, who are venturing into dangerous Indian territory on a scientific mission. Curt rescues Sonya from a dangerous halfbreed, learns she is a Russian, and tries unsuccessfully to prevent her journey. Curt and Paul are shot at by the half-breed, who escapes.

Chapter 15 MIDNIGHT SEARCH "Twelve-thirty, Paul," said Curt "We'd better start; our job'll take

They stepped outside. The rain still beat down, but the thunder-Joe Stephens as the versatile lov- heads with their livid flashes had danger of the lightning betraying

They went out the path to the sweet, good natured Gin. The Bay establishment. The store, 20 the counter. Making himself a litquarrels of the Loomis brothers, steps from Higginbotham's resite barricade of boxes so that his Odell Walker and Harold Bray, keep dence, was entirely dark, but to flash glow could not be noticed outthings lively. Walter Moss as the Curt's disapointment there was a side, he began examining the book. villain Tony hands out black eyes. light in the house. From a window Autry Holmes as the fussy, old on the north side a yellow shaft fashioned father furnishes amuse- streamed out into the rainy black-

Leaving Paul at the fur press, he lovable mother would win anyone. circled around to the north side and Misses Fannie May and Louise crept up behind a cord of wood. Durrenberger and B. G. Gordon as He dared not rise and look over the sponsors are devoting a great deal rock; the light would glisten on his of their time to the play. Elbert wet slicker and give him away. Gillham began work last night as Feeling about with his fingers, he stage manager. Samuel Stennis located a loose stick, pulled it out announces that tickets will go on and made an aperture large enough the stories behind the enteries, could reconstruct almost every pening at Russian Lake in the twelve months. He became to

The room was Sonya Nichols'. With a chair drawn close to the window, Sonya was looking but into sill. The candle on the dresser turned her hair to a mass of thinroundness of her arms and shoul-

Less than ten feet away from her, jumper. Curt felt guilty for intruding on her A that first sweeping examina-privacy, but the expression on her tion Curt selected four names as face arrested him and he continued meriting suspicions. On the next to watch. Evidently she thought time through, three of them drop-herself alone with the night, and so ped out. Only one remained—the made no effort to hide her feelings, name of Teeste LeNoir. as she normally did. She seemed day afternoon at 4 o'clock until bitterly unhappy and worried, but a half-breed. He was a trapper and the thing that struck him most for- he lived some distance from Ruscibly was her hard-set purposive- sian Lake, for he did not get in

> Seldom fooled in such matters, he knew that something wrong, badly wrong, lay behind her tragic reverie. At the moment, pressed by his own work and the need of hurry, he could not pause there long, but the ncident left its impression on him. Around with Paul again, he whis-

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"It's all right; we won't be bothered. I'll go into the trading store myself. You stay here and keep guard. If anyone shows up, give that cluck of the hawk-owl in time for me to get out. The doors are locked, I loosened the inside outch on this front window when I was here this evening. Give me a boost up,

Paul stooped. Curt stood on his shoulder, raised the window noise- the luxury tastes of a city man and lessly, wedged through, and dropped plenty of money to indulge them. down inside the store.

He was not sure his work would cused, Curt turned again to the get results, but the odds favored it. The clue he was after almost had to down across the LeNoir transacbe in that trading post, for there

Through the pitch dark he felt other breeds idling there. His enalong the counter as the rear and tries then were "charge," found the desk where Higginbotham kept his books. He had scouted out the store thorough that evening and Compton as the quaint little Jobyna, them. The cabins and Indian tepees knew the exact ledger that he wanted. His fingers closed upon it, he drew it out and took it over behind in a twinkling for he had not only

> The record started with June first of the previous summer, and ran for exactly one year. Every transaction of the store, whether cash, trade or debt, had been entered by the methodical factor. Several of the months were scanty, others heavy.

By interpreting the little human stories behind the enteries, Curt pening at Russian Lake in the last twelve months. He became familiar with names, people, their oc cupations, the events in their lives.

Mary Talking-Water buys ten yards of flannelette-charge. Peter Lame-Wind trades thirty lake trout for canvas to re-cover his canon spun gold and lighted up the soft Teeste LeNoir buys a carton of Savage .303 cartrages charge. Sam She seemed too moody for Canoe - Tied-to i Shore trades a grade two otter for a fanged bear-

Teeste-Baptiste, the fellow wa

cash, but he settled up a two-yes account in full. Where had he got the money for that? No guide was ever paid such wages. Late September-that was about the time when Igor Karakhan had come north into the Lilluars! Half an hour before daybreak

Curt straightened up from his long cramped study of the ledger and replaced the book where he had got it. Smoothing out all signs of his midnight visit, he joined Paul out-

"Paul! We've done it!" "What? No!" "Cant be a doubt in the world! I ound out who his contact man is.

See STORY, Page 4.

Tells How Cardui Stopped Cramping

"Several years ago, when I was younger, I was advised to take Cardul for cramping and irregular trouble," writes Mrs. Esther L. Dodson, of Lowry City, Mo. "It helped me and stopped the cramping. I feel that my good health is due to Cardui, and I can certainly recommend it to other women.

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Reception This Eve-

ning Will Honor

Couple

Mr. and Mrs. John Venable, whose marriage was solemnized Sunday at

Cheyenne, Okla., will be compliment-

ed this evening with an informal reception at the home of the bride's

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Before her marriage Mrs. Venable

was Miss Mary Jo Harmon. The ceremony was read Sunday by a

minister at Cheyenne, former home of the bride, and was witnessed by

Miss Harmon has made her home

with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell for sev-

eral years, and has been employed at Mitchell's shop. Mr. Venable is a mechanic at Culberson-Smalling

Orchestra From

The couple are at home at the

Lubbock to Play

An orchestra new to Pampa, secured on the recommendation of dancers who have heard it play for

college dances at Lubbock, will fur-nish music for the Terpsichorean club's Thanksgiving dance Friday

The 11-piece band will play at the

Schneider hotel ballroom, beginning

at 9 o'clock. Invitations to this,

the club's first dance of the season,

visitor here Thursday afternoon.

leave Pampa hospital today.

Melvin Lewis of Kingsmill was a

medicinal, too

LUDEN'S

Menthal Cough Drop

SHOP IN THE

Gift Department

On The Balcony of The

Texas Furniture Co.

were mailed last week.

her father and brother.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH TOMORROW

SERMON WILL BE BY CHRISTIAN CHURCH PASTOR

Thanksgiving will be offered by Pampa residents on the eve of the holiday, in a union service at Baptist Church tomorrow. worship hour will start at

The following program will be given, with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist minister, in char-

"Tread Softly", Choir. Invocation, Rev. Gaston Foote, Methodist minister. Response, Choir Song, "O Worship the King"

Congregation. Scripture, Rev. A. A. Hyde, Presbyterian minister. Song, "Count Your Blessings" Congregation. Announcements and offering.

Special Choral Selection There Is a Wonderful Name" Lillenas, Choir, Sermon, "Whistling in the Dark."

Doxoligy, Congregation. Benediction, Rev. W. O. Cooley, Central Baptist minister.

Music will be led by the First Baptist choir, under the direction of Miss Loma Groom and with Mrs. T. E. Rose as pianist. All residents of the city are in-

vited to this annual service which will start Thanksgiving day obser-

DINNER POSTPONED A dinner that was to have been given at Central Baptist church Friday by the Dorcas class has been poned because of the illness of Mrs. L. W. Hardcastle, it was an-

Clinton Henry of the J. A. Ranch is a visitor here for a few days.

Miss Norma White, bookkeeper at after an attack of flu.



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H.D. Council Elects Officers PRAYER WEEK OBSERVED BY

Mrs. Gus Davis Is Chairman; Year's Plans Made

MRS. GUS DAVIS of Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club was lected chairman of the county demonstration council for nome next year, succeeding Mrs. C. V. Talley of Laketon, when officers were chosen in an all-day meeting esterday

Approval of a 1934 yearbook and plans for serving the annual namber of commerce banquet, election of a representative to state meeting of farm men and wo men, and completion of plans for assisting needy families over the county at Christmas, were other business items of the meeting.

Members of the 1933 council and also new members who have been elected for 1934 met together at the honor of Mrs. E. A. Shackelton. New Officers

Others elected to take office Jan. were Mrs. O. G. Smith of Kings, mill, vice chairman; Mrs. Talley, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Smith, Merten, ssistant secretary; Mrs. C. D. Hill Bluebonnet, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. D. Champion, Busy Bee, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Priscilla, chairman of reporters; Mrs. Shackelton, Priscilla, recreation chairman, Mrs. W. D. Benton of the Pris-John S. Mullen, First Christian cilla club was chosen to represent women of Gray county at a statewide meeting in Dallas on Dec. 5 and 6, to which each county is to send one farm man and one wom-

Yearbook Outlined

The yearbook committee, Mesdames C. T. O'Neal of McLean, G. P. Bradbury of Bell, and C. D. Hill, presented an outline of the year's program for approval by the club. They will meet Dec. 7 to fill in the programs and get the book ready for publication. Women who attended the state short course this summer and heard state plans for the year are assisting the committee forming the program.

Home demonstration club women will serve the annual chamber of commerce luncheon in January members of the finance committe reported after talking with chamber officers. This committee includes Mesdames Tignor, O. G. Smith, and Champion.

Christmas Plans Clubs plan a "white Christmas"

dish lunch was served, members of ing the past year. They commem-Shackelton, Irving Cole, Katie Vincent, and Hugh Isbell.

Women of the Priscilla and Lake on clubs presented a quilt to Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent. They had been asmaking the gift.

Miss Whitfield Is Complimented At Bridge Party

Complimenting her niece, Miss Louise Whitfield, who has recently come from Dallas to make her home here, Mrs. Fred Cullum entertained four tables of players with bridge at her home Saturday

used in the games, in which Miss Zenobia McFarlin scored high for women and Dr. Hooper for men. The holiday note was also stressed in the refreshment course.

who enjoyed dancing after the bridge games, were Misses Whitfield, McFarlin, Flo, Perry, Lois Stallings, LaVerne Ballard, Fern Hughey, Jill Jones, Mary Sneed; Messrs. Dick Dennard, Bob and Fred Thompson, Ben Guill, Bob Klinger, Curry, Keim, and Hopper

Open Demonstration Of Pork Canning To Be Given on Dec. 5

A demonstration of pork canning, open to the public, will be given at crank solwly at first, but always the home of Mrs. A. L. Walberg, north of Kingsmill, December 5 by the county agents, Miss Ruby Adams

The demonstration will begin at 9:30 a. m. and continue all day, with a covered dish luncheon served at noon. Anyone interested in this subject is invited.

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Johnson's Mother in Washington



Mrs. Samuel Johnson (left) of Okmulgee, Okla., mother of Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, bids boodbye to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt after visiting at the White House. (Associated Press Photo).

Thanksgiving Feast of This Year Must Have Old Time Flavor With **Present-Day Ease of Preparation**

Wednesday

Treble Clef club will meet in the

Merten Home Demonstration club

Order of Eastern Star will hold

a cooked food sale at Standard

Civic Culture club members and

Thursday

Friday

hold a covered dish lunch at the

Hoover Parent-Taecher association will hold a regular meeting.

Order of Eastern Star will have

Terpsichorean club will sponso

Mrs. Julian Barrett entertained

The same colors appeared in the

Mrs. P. O. Sanders was high score

winner for club members, Mrs. Gil-

more Nunn for guests, and Mrs. By-

Mmes. Arthur Swanson, Clyde Fath-

eree, W. J. Smith, T. R. Martin,

tain the A. B. C. club.

First Baptist Bethany class will

Menus and Recipes Prepared by Department of Home Economics, Texas State College for Women. for the county, each group an-nouncing plans for assisting a needy forefathers set aside the last Thurs-DENTON, Nov. 28.—Our Puritan family of its community during the day in November each year for the day on which to be thankful for the At the noon hour, when a covered favors God had granted them durthe council were entertained by a orated this day by praying and dramatization of the first Thanksgiving, presented by Mesdames tendency to make this day a day for A. Overall, 431 N. Hazel; Lottie football and various other frolics.

In olden days housewives and South Nelson; Anna Bagby circle Moon circle with Mrs. T. N. Gilham,

servants spent days and even weeks with Mrs. John Busby, 532 S. Gillin preparing for the feast but today ispie. in this age of ready prepared foods and rush in everything we must club rooms at 4:30 in a business sisted by the Sunshine girls club in strive for menus which have the session. same or better food value than in the olden days but which can be prepared in much less time. Then, a fruit cake canning demonstration. oo, we must strive to produce the

best flavor possible. We find in menu number one Food Market No. 1 through the day. cider ice which will give to the meat a desirable flavor. In menu num-ber two currant jelly is used with ham. There is a certain tartness in jelly that we do not find 7:30.

in usual meat sauce or jelly. Menus For Holiday. The following are some suggested Baptist church will meet at 2:30. nenus for Thanksgiving days: Breakfast: Cream of wheat with iates, bacon, toast, coffee, milk. Dinner: Fruit cocktail, roast tur-rev dressing rice creamed aspara- Miss Mary McKamey will enterkey, dressing, rice, creamed asparagus, buttered brussel sprouts, rolls,

ider ice, carrot and English pea salad, minee pie, coffee. Supper: Toasted cheese sandwiches, coffee, head lettuce salad a combined regular and initiatory with thousand island dressing, fruit meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

Breakfast: Grapefruit, egg ome-et, muffins, coffeee, milk.

All members and visiting members urged to attend. Dinner: Boullion, croutons, baked ham, currant jelly, rice, creamed a dance at Schneider hotel ball-room, 9 p. m.

Mrs. Mack Graham will entertain salad, saltines, cherry pie with the Queen of Clubs at her home, whipped cream, coffee-

Supper: Cheese souffle, potato hips, popovers, jellied fruit salad. Recipes.

Mrs. Barrett Is Cider Ice: 1 qt. sweet cider, 1-4 to 1-2 c lemon juice, 1-2 c orange juice, 1-11/2 c sugar. Mix well with out heating and strain. Freeze, using 3 parts ice to 1 part salt. Turn the steadily, to insure a smooth and Club Mayfair and a table of special fine-grained mixture. Serve in a guests at her home yesterday with

sherbet dish with turkey. Fruit Cocktail: 2 grapefruit, 3 with a yellow, orange, and black oranges, ½ c pineapple juice, 1 can sliced pineapple, green mints, 3 T prize package wrappings and in the lemon juice. The arrangement of a cocktail may be very decorative, with the fruit so cut and garnished as to make flowers, stars and the like, but this is not necessary. However, the pieces of fruit should be ard Low made low score. Other so cut and arranged that there is

players were Mmes. Duke Cochran and Don Conley, club guests, and o effect of mussiness. Remove the pulp of grapefruit and orange keeping sections together Lynn Boyd, John Sturgeon, and Miss as well as possible. Dice pineapple and arrange in cocktail glasses sprinkling green mints and leme uice as the fruit goes in. Chill Recent Marriage of about one hour. At serving time pour over juice of pineapple. Thousand Island Dressing: 4 T hili sauce, 1 T chopped green pep-

Mrs. Ihrig Revealed In Visit Here Today Friends in Pampa learned of the recent marriage of Mrs. Leona Rusk

Ihrig to John C. Hartong of Dallas when they visited here briefly today. They were en route from Colorado Mrs. Ihrig has become known to

Pampa women as lecturer in Daily NEWS cooking schools. She has recently concluded a series of schools in Colorado that kept her busy all per, 1 t tarragon vinegar, 3 T cat-sup, 1 T olives, 1 T chopped red pepper, 1 t paprikra, 1 c mayonnaise

dressing. Chop materials and blend

with mayonnaise.

M. E. WOMEN

Educational Work of Society Is Subject

week of prayer was conducted by the Methodist Missionary society yeserday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Shelton as leader. Mrs. H. L. Wilder gave the openng prayer after a song, "Sweet Hour esting division of the period style

A service observing the start of a

scripture lesson. Discussions were presented by sev- December 5. eral members. Mrs. H. B. Carson The oldest wedding dress yet had "God's Free Offer" as her topic, promised for the event is that of "The Offer Made Known."

lege for negroes at Augusta, Ga., kell will wear her own dress, in two schools where much of the so- which she was married 23 years ago. ciety's offerings go, were discussed. Mrs. Lee Harrah spoke of the hospital in China and Mrs. Gaston

of Pampa, sang two solos, "Golden married in 1916. Bells" and "In the Garden," accompanied by Mrs. Fred Cullum. Payne college was Mrs. Sherman Roberts' T. topic; "Women of the Left Wing" Offerings were made as the asembly sang "Take My Life."

Borger and Mrs. Parsley, were welcomed by the 35 members who assisted in observing the prayer week been named.

Couple Marry at Amarillo Sunday

Miss Rachel Cross, daughter of same quad Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cross, and Blue neer days. Morrow were married Sunday in Amarillo. The ring ceremony was read by a Methodist minister there. Miss Marjorie Butler and Lewis Martin of Pampa accompanied them and witnessed the ceremony. The bride was graduated last spring from the local high school and has been employed recently at the Woolworth store. Mr. Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrow of Sipes, has been employ-ed by Standard Food Markets for for 7:30 this evening. some time. He is connected with the new store at LeFors now, and the couple will be at home there.

Junior Treble Clef Club Entertained at Home of Mrs. Wolfe

luck. Entertained in the home of Mrs. Philip Wolfe, 903 N. Somerville, arette and then turned in. Curt clean through a moose at fifty enjoyed a program and business pened in the last few hours, Lightession recently

A vocal solo, Birds On the Wing John's tent, wanting to find out was given by Dorothy Harris and piano solo, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 7, by Helen Marie Jones.

with the 'breed. Doris Hall was welcomed as a new member. Orchid and green John; still up? were selected as club colors, second and fourth Thursdays were ain't to sleep.' Missionary society of Calvary set as meeting days. Frances Finley was elected club historian.

Mrs. Wolfe served hot tea, sandreading a fur-company almanac by wiches, ice box cookies, and sherlight of a candle. bet to Misses Hester Lester, Marie Tinsley, Dorothy Dodd, Mary Par-ker, Doris Price, Christine Stark, Josephine Lane, Willie Reece Taysleepin' in the winter time, like an lor, Mary Sneed, Jones, Harris, ole b'ar. 'Sides, I'm goin' out to run Finley, and Hall. my fish net dreckly."

Graze Blaze Brings Out City Firemen think about this trip the Nichols are planning up the Lilluar?"

A grass fire at 1201 East Brownproppersition; I know. Sonya an' ing avenue was extinguished by the fire department yesterday after-Ralph air goin' to get inter a peck noon. The call was received about of hot water. If they 'tempt to go 3 o'clock. There was no damage above the pass, they're like to never

to nearby buildings.

The fire department has answered more calls this month than were out a curious bow. "Know what this isted during the preceding three is, b'y?" months. However, the total loss for the month is less than \$500, Chief Mayfair Hostess the month is less to Clyde Gold reports.

R. A. Bowdish of Kansas City is transacting business here.

J. E. Bacon of Bartlesville was here on business early in Otto Hart of Oklahoma City

visiting in Pampa this week. Joe Herring of Wichita Falls here on business

Ralph Kinneston of Amarillo Pampa visitor. Clean cotton rags wanted at News

BRIDAL GOWNS OF PAST TO BE WORN BY OWNERS' DAUGHTERS IN PERIOD STYLE SHOW DEG. 5

DRESSES OF TRADITION- MUCH FOOD IS PROMISED

WEDDINGS dresses of Pampa wo men will be shown in an interof Prayer." Mrs. Shelton read the show which High School Parent-Teacher association will sponsor

and Mrs. W. Purviance spoke on Mrs. Lovett, and is 47 years old It will be modeled by Miss Mattie Velma Brown. Several young wo-Colleg Discussed. Velma Brown. Several young wo-stephenson memorial college at men will wear their mothers wed-Ching Chow China, and Payne col- ding gowns, and Mrs. H. H. Heis-Daughters to Model.

auditorium last evening, and will be given to school cafeterias here to Miss Margaret Buckler will wear her mother's dress, dating from 'he Foote told the story of Mr. Yeh, a late nineties, and Miss Marie Tins-ley will wear the dress in which her mother, Mrs. Roy Tinsley, was mercially canned goods, bulk apple and potatoes, and packaged foods

Miss Ann Sweatman will wear the redding dress of her mother, Mrs. W. Sweatman, who was married in 1914. The dress worn by Mrs. was Mrs. Jim Collins'; and "Payne E. A. Shackleton in 1904 will be College Jubilee" Mrs. Jon Hessey's. modeled by Mrs. J. B. Townsend. Mrs Claude Ledrick, a bride of 1901, and Mrs. Nicholson, who was

Two visitors Mrs. Albert Wood of married in 1902, have granted perof ceremonies, presenting stunts armission for display of their wedding ranged by the Twentieth Century, Junior Twentieth Century, Twentidresses also, but models have not eth Century Culture, Child Study, Old Street Costume, Miss Dorothy Harris will appear A. A. U. W., Little Theater, Business as street costume of the past cenin a street costume of the past century, once worn by Dr. W. Purvi-Council, Treble Clef, Lions, Kiwanis,

> The old time dances, another fea-ture of the style show program, will be presented by a group of Gray county residents who enjoyed the same quadrilles and waltzes in pio-

Among the dancers will be Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Will, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. paign to sell Texas pecans at exceptionally low prices. Doucette, Mrs. Frank Carter, Jim Dennison were released on bonds of \$500 and \$800, respectively, while W. Saunders, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, and Mrs. Katie Vincent. H. Dennison was held in jail here under \$1,000 bond. A hearing on the charges will be held here Dec. 6. Fiddlers who will furnish old time music include Sam Anderson, Jess Wynne, Dr. Cole, and James Pool

(Continued from Page 3)

That trade record was a dead give-

Oblivious of the beating rain,

hey shook hands over their great

Back at camp Paul smoked a cig-

ing a pipe, he started back to old

something about 'teeste LeNoir so

that he could strike up a friendship

At the flap front he asked. Hello

"Come in, b'y. I'm down but

Curt stepped in. Old John was

tretched out on his eider poke

'Won't keep you awake, will I,

"Not a speck. I do most of my

Curt sat down on a box. "John

you know the Klosohees better than

anybody else; what do you really

"Son, I don't think about that

Curt examined the strange wea-

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pon. It was made of two matched horns, with the butt ends fitted together, wrapped with sinew and cemented so cleverly that they looked like one piece. "It's a ram-horn bow, John. I saw

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an average room was collected at the "cabbage theater" sponsored by

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including home canned and com-

were paid as admission by the audience that enjoyed humorous skits

by Pampa clubs. Several of the spectators made

money gifts, and three gave grocery

orders which will be filled for the

3 HELD FOR FRAUD

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (AP)-Three per

week were charged in complaints

on file in federal court today with

mail fraud as the result of a cam-

W. J. Dennison and Mrs. C. M

ens arrested at Brady, Texas, last

Paul M. LeBeuf acted as master

feed hungry children.

and Rotary clubs.

couple of them once at Fort Nel-

Old John nodded. "It's the standby weapon of the Klosohees. It's jist ord'nary acc'rate but the most powerful bow you ever seen. Jist flex'er once. Takes a good arm,

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BORGER BACKFIELD MAY THREATEN HARVESTERS'

SCORING COMBINATION PRODUCED BY CHANGES

Pampa's Harvesters are not to have an easy time with the Borger Bulldogs when they come here afternoon for the last conference game of the season, it ings will be better for all concernis predicted. Coach Acker has apparently found a working combination just as the season closes, and he is apt to send his new lineup against the Harvesters to give them a merry afternoon. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

The loss of Hanna, stellar backfield ace, caused Coach Acker to look around for new material and picked on Francis, 180-pound tackle, and sent him to the fullback Then he took Captain Kendricks from left end and put him at halfback. The new combin-ation started to click immediately, it may be that the new boys a Ranger player was found to be will start against the Harvesters instead of Eckroat, little 135-pound will start against the Harvesters over-age. Brownwood withdrew beinstead of Eckroat, little 135-pound speedster, and White. However, the old combination has the advantage rule. Cisco was contested and found of experience, which should count to have two players inelgible, but against the Harvesters. son and did not alter the team's

Buck Dunaway, 138-pound quardoing much of standing. the ball toting since Hanna was injured. The midget is fast and hard to stop. He gained many yards against the Amarillo Sandies by scooting through small holes unseen until he reached the secondary. Shaw is another promising ball carrier who requires watching.

Delameter and B. Stevens are good looking ends, while the tackle basketball one semester and stays pair of Chivers and Stephens has out of school next semester of the been strong all season. Hubby and same school year, he is taxed as Ayling play guard positions and having completed a full year of Adams is center. Jones, 190-pound tackle, may be able to play Thurs-He was injured several weeks ago after being the outstanding player on the team.

The Harvester starting lineup will be the same that has started all Coach Odus Mitchell is net going to take any chances an man wanted to see men in action.

A number of White Deer fans attend all the fights here. which might be hard to overcome

know the result of the Amarillo protest of the eligibility of Hazel Mackie, the Harvesters have been going through results and been to the state of the eligibility of Hazel Mackie, the Harvesters have been to the state of the eligibility of Hazel Michigan Coach going through regular practice sessions and yesterday afternoon had a light scrimmage with scoring plays being featured. The Harvesters and their coaches know in their own minds that protest of Mackie is groundless and are working towards their first bi-district (P)—Coach Charles Bachman of game since they left the rank of Michigan State college believes that B class football more than four a change in rules governing for-

Admission to the game will be 25 ward passing in the scoring zone will level out the advantage decents for students and 50 cents for fensive elevens are supposed to enof season reserve seat tickets will change in the rule which gives the have the same seats they have occupied all season at no additional cost.

Bachman's recipe involves a lat 3 belock tomorrow alternoon in will be scrapped after Saturday's duel, the fifty-seventh of the Yale-Rev. James Todd Jr., and the Rev. Princeton series which started in 20-yard line when a forward pass will follow in February 20-yard line when a forward pass will follow in February 20-yard line when a forward pass will follow in February 20-yard line when a forward pass will follow in February 20-yard line when a forward pass will follow in February 20-yard line when a forward pass will follow in February 20-yard line when a forward pass will follow in February 20-yard line when a forward pass will follow in February 20-yard line when a forward pass will follow in February 20-yard line when a forward pass will follow in February 20-yard line when a forward pass will follow in February 20-yard line when a forward pass will follow in February 20-yard line when a forward pass will follow in February 20-yard line when a forward pass will be scrapped after Saturday 20-yard line when a forward pass will be scrapped after Saturday 20-yard line when a forward pass will be scrapped after Saturday 20-yard line when a forward pass will be scrapped after Saturday 20-yard line when a forward pass will be scrapped after Saturday 20-yard line when a forward pass will be scrapped after Saturday 20-yard line when a forward pass will be scrapped after Saturday 20-yard line when a forward pass will be scrapped after Saturday 20-yard line when a forward pass will be scrapped after Saturday 20-yard line when a forward pass will be scrapped after Saturday 20-yard line when a forward pass will be scrapped after Saturday 20-yard line when a forward pass will be scrapped after Saturday 20-yard line when a forward pass will be scrapped after Saturday 20-yard line when a forward pass will be scrapped after Saturday 20-yard line when a forward pass will be scrapped will be sold for the game. Holders

Allan Whitlow To Fight Here

Allen Whitlow, nationally known Allen Whitlow, nationally known unior lightweight boxer, arrived in to throw passes in a scoring posifight here December 7. Whitlow's now exists and you will see a lot living at Olney. opponent has not been named but more spectacular football and also Promoter B. W. Kelly has wires out do away with a lot of tie gam Woody Wyndham of Abilene,

The popular little fighter was ac- it has been run out of bounds, to companied by his bride of a few give the team in possession a better months. They were married in chance to get its attack under way. Beardstown, Ill. The couple will The Spartan mentor is in accord

the Pla-Mor auditorium at 2 oclock tomorrow afternoon. On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock he will box Bobby Armstrong, popular little ne-

white-robed and hooded band which Whitlow appeared here several white-robed and hooded band which months ago, where he won decisions on the night of November 16 killed George Cree, a 73-year-old negro, over some of the best boys in this had been rounded up today, and officers promised additional arrests.

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five superintendents went into a huddle all by themselves and later

ed, it is believed, although some of

those present are loathe to let the

A fan has called this department

asking for information on the num-

ber of Class A schools ruled out

this season and the cause. Temple

was the first team to leave the race

fer rule. Ranger was next because

Translation of the eight-semester

years but if he plays football

to fight in Pampa. They said they

liked the little fellows, but that a

Urges Change in

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 28 (A)—Coach Charles Bachman of

but the fourth down.

chance inside the 20-yard line.

MASKED GANG ARRESTED

Eleven alleged members of

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 28. (A)

Passing Rules

matter drop. Naturally accusations

boards.

otified the press it would have to "sit out in the cold" until the ses-sion was over, which was straight 'RADIO PRIEST' FLAYS up 12 o'clock midnight. The super-SMITH IN PLEA FOR intendents let coaches and assist-ROOSEVELT IDEAS ant coaches into the meeting, and then principals. They ended up by

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (P)-Two admitting members of the school schools of monetary thought played oratorical tug-o'-war with the The less said about the conduct American dollar at rival mass meetof one or two persons in the meetings last night.

On one side was the Rev. Charles Oak, Mich defending at the Hippodrome the Roosevelt money policies. On the other were the crusaders, flew and heated words were said but that was not all that happened. urging "sound" money and decrying inflation

Coincident with the two meetings a manifesto signed by 37 Columbia university professors was made public. It urged an "expeditious" re-turn to the gold standard by the for state honors. It was found that

Temple had two players who were playing in violation of the eight-semester rule and also the transcerning the administration's money policies by a letter to Senator Bo-rah of Idaho in which James P. Warburg, banker, suggested a "modernized" international gold stand-

The mass meeting at the Hippodrome attracted a crowd which police estimated at 20,000, only 6,500 of whom were able to obtain entry. A force of 176 policemen had difficulty in in keeping the traffic lanes open, and several persons were slightly hurt in the crush.

rule has been the cause of most of the trouble this year. The rule as far as scolastic attendance is Father Coughlin, pointing his oratory at Wall Street, the "tory press," Alfred E. Smith, J. P. Morgan, and concerned is by semesters, but the same rule applied to atheletics is by years. A boy can be in school eight semesters over a period of all critics of the Roosevelt money policies, referred during his address (which was extemporaneous) to the sound money" meeting at Carnegie hall, saying:

"There are only about 1,000 persons there, and 500 of them are my friends. That meeting was intended to ruin Roosevelt and build up Oggie A number of White Deer fight fans called in the office yesterday Mills (Ogden Mills, former secretary of the treasury) for president in afternoon and said they hoped that some bigger boys would be matched

During the course of Father Coughlin's address the name of Al Smith, long the political princeling of New York City voters, was booled. In contrast to the Hippodrome meeting where the crowd appeared to be of a single mind in its support of the opinions expressed from the platform, there was booing and hissing at the "sound money" meeting.

W. C. Smith Dies In Houston; To

involves a at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in will be scrapped after Saturday's 20-yard line when a forward pass is grounded in the end zone on any will follow in Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Stephen-"When a team reaches the 10- son Mortuary who brought the body yard line the signal caller is tempted overland from Houston this morn-

to abandon passing because loss of the ball and an additional 10 yards is too much of a gamble," Bachman said, "if the rule is changed to Houston a few months ago, He make a grounded pass a touchback was a clerk with the Western Sup-On December 7 only on fourth down, it will open up the game to a greater extent and give the offensive at least an even Pampa and the surrounding oil fields

Mr. Smith is survived by his bride of four months, his parents who re-Pampa last night to train for his tion without the mental hazard that side in Fort Worth, and one brother

for Woody Wyndham of Abilene. Bachman also believes that the Howard Scott of San Angelo, and Chief Paris of Oklahoma City. Bachman also believes that the ball should be brought in 15 yards from the sideline instead of 10 after Selling of Hogs E Selling of Hogs By Farmers at Homes

Beardstown, Ill. The couple will remain in Pampa for a few weeks before going to Phoenix, Ariz., where whithis a ball carrier from advancing this body other whithis a ball carrier from advancing after any part of his body other than hands or feet touches the large transport forms. The Spartan mentor is in accordance in a letter received today that it has been brought to the attention of the bureau of internal revenue than hands or feet touches the that in many instances farmers and others are slaughtering hogs and selling the products to consumers without payment of the processing

> This is a violation of the agricultural adjustment act and regula-tions promulgated thereunder, which Dr. John M. provide that any person who slaughers hogs for maket must file appropriate returns and pay the pro-cessing tax thereon. The tax ap-companying the injuries. olies even in the case of the proand sells or otherwise disposes of bacteria and showed microscopic all or any part of the products.

> Heavy penalties are provided for tor of the course, spoke briefly on violation of the law or evasion of snake bites and rabies. the tax and any person who slaughters hogs and sells all or any part bandaging, using knowledge gained thereof should confer with the col- in previous lessons. On next Monector of internal revenue for his day evening, the group will spend district who will assist him in pre- the entire study period on artificial paring the required returns.

business here this morning.

TIGERS AND ARMY MIGHT NOT BE ELIGIBLE FOR ROSE BOWL

Princeton Has Agreement With Yale Not To Play Any Post-Season Game.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER,

iated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (A)-Princeon and Army close their regular football campaigns Saturday with their eyes on Yale and Notre Dame, respectively, but their ears attentive to a possible bid to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's day

Sole remaining undefeated and untied major elevens in the East, the Tigers and Cadets both have indicated that any invitation to compete at Pasadena against the E. Coughlin, "radio priest" of Royal far western representative, Stanford would receive serious consideration Both likewise intimated they would prefer to wait until after Saturday to even think about a trip to the Pacific Coast, assuming either is

> invited. "After Notre Dame gets through with us," said Major L. D. Worsham, graduate manager of athletics at West Point, "Stanford may not con-

> Asa Bushnell, Princeton's graduate manager, pointed out that even should the Tigers get past Yale to finish with a perfect record for the first time since 1922, there still would remain to be waived an agreement with Yale prohibiting postseason games in any sport. This rule was adopted by the two universities in 1926.

> "Release from this clause never has been asked," Bushnell said. "I have no idea what Yale's attitude would be. We have heard nothing from Stanford and could scarcely consider the matter until such an invitation was received."

Stanford players have indicated they would prefer to meet Prince-ton, Army, Michigan, Duke, or Navy in that order.

On the face of records to date neither Army nor Princeton should have any worries about Saturday's games but the trouble is that the Cadets can no more afford to take anything for granted against Notre Dame than Princeton can against Both are renewals of tradi-Yale. tional rivalries replete with upset after upset

Despite Yale's rout by Harvard last week, Fritz Crisler sent his Princeton squad through their most strenuous Monday drill of the season yesterday. Two varsity players, Chick Kaufman, fleet sophomore halfback, and John Weller, guard, probably will not be able to play against Yale but Crisler has all kinds of material to fill out the

At New Haven, Reg Root planned no charges in the Yale lineup. A slight leg injury kept Captain Bob Lassiter out of his left halfback post for the day but he was expected to Be Buried Here return to practice in the workout was devoted principreturn to practice in a day or two. attack Princeton has uncovered in Funeral services for W. C. Smith, previous games with Yale. The non-28, who died suddenly in Houston scouting agreement between the two Saturday night, will be conducted schools still holds good although it

> While Army and Notre Dame were preparing for their twentieth clash in the Yankee stadium, it was anounced here that 74,000 tickets already had been disposed of, within

> 4,000 of a sell-out.
>
> Despite Notre Dame's poor record this year—the Ramblers have been beaten five times—Gar Davidson warned Army's squad that they would have to be at their best to

Notre Dame's regulars were given holiday while Coach Hunk Anderson searched among his reserves for replacements to use against the

"Army looks too strong for us," Anderson said, "but we may fool them if we get our attck workingis long overdue now." Fullback Don Elser was definitely eclared out of Saturday's game and neither Tom Gorman nor Hugh

Attended by 125

Described as a very worthwhile study was the lesson on treatment of wounds at the Boy Scout-Red Cross course last evening, when 125

Dr. John M. Hooper discussed not only the emergency treatment and care of various types of wounds, but

Harry Walker. hospital technifucer who slaughters his own hogs cian, talked on disease germs and cultures. Dr. R. M. Bellamy, direc-

The "students" had contests in respiration. The first aid team of the Phillips Petroleum company will L. W. Lytle of LeFors transacted illustrate use of the respirator in

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FORT WORTH, Nov. 28. (P)-

eventy men went to work today on emergency highway projects in loyd and Burleson counties, it was nnounced by C. E. Swain, federal district engineer for the bureau of public roads. In Floyd county 40 men were employed on a \$28,00 project which includes grading and drainage structures, a caliche base and road oil surfacing. The Burleson county project is for grading and drainage to cost \$16,000 and providing work for 30 men.

BENTON, Ark., Nov. 28. (P)— Mark H. Shank, Akron, O., attorney, was characterized as "wholly insane" by his attorney in an open-ing statement to the jury in Shank's trial for the poison murder of Alvin Colley, also of Akron. Na-than McDaniel, of Benton, chief defense counsel, also told the jury that specialists who had Shank un der observation would testify he

of grain and feed on the James T Longley ranch ten miles southeast of Archer City yesterday. Longley was burned on the face when a high wind blew a burning stack over on him.

E. N. Armstrong of Amarillo was Pampa business visitor today.

Mrs. O. E. White of Roxana was

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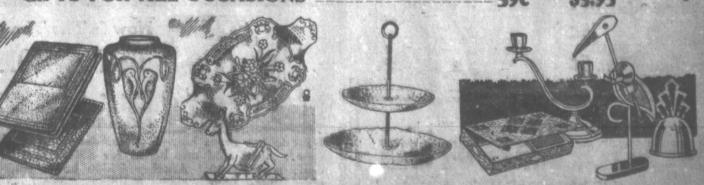
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (A)-Farm ers in 32 of the 48 states are faced with a drought which the most general need for rain since the great drought of 1930.

This lack of moisture has been accumulating for the last five or six months, weather bureau records show, until the dryness has become acute in many states, and in other arge areas is a handicap to fall farming operations and is causing a shortage of water for both man and beast.

"Precipitation during the fall season has been decidedly scanty," says the weather bureau, "and for some time there has been a need for moisture over much the greater portion of the country. State weather summaries show a nearly universal need of moisture to a greater or less

drought is delaying wheat sowing and drying up the ranges in Texas and hampering much winter wheat in Oklahoma. Arkansas reports little rain.

Missouri needs rain in all sections, with many springs and wells failing. Winter wheat in all parts of Kansas lacks necessary moisture. Ne-braska reports moisture badly need-The Dakotas need rain, and winter grains were considerably injured by dust storms resulting from the drought. Dryness in Wyoming is causing poor range feeding and scarcity of water. In Colorado, fallseeded wheat is dying with replanting necessary in the southwest on account of the drought, and moisture is needed generally for grains, ranges, and fall plowing.

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All White House Family Plans to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)-Santa Claus this year will find Franklin D. Roosevelt's stocking hanging right in front of the presidental fireplace.

"Santa always has filled Frank-DROUGHT IS GREATEST lin's stockings!" Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference today, "and the rest of the family always hang their stockings in Franklin's room, about the fireplace.'

In fact, as Mrs. Roosevelt described the traditional family Christ-mas celebration, the whole White weather bureau describes as the House party will center about the president

Reads Christmas Carol reads Dickens' Christmas Carol to the family group on Christmas eve, starting at tea time, and finishing before dinner. He directs the trimming of the tree after the little children are in bed.

To his bed the grandchildren come on Christman morning, and are allowed to sit closest to him (and to open their stockings first And because he doesn't like electrically lighted Christmas trees the Roosevelts plan to have theirs in the upper halls of the White House, lighted by real candles. "It makes Franklin so much hap-

pier!" said Mrs. Roosevelt. The president's mother will come down from Hyde Park, the two younger boys will be home from school, there will be a young folks dancing party on December 30, and a party for the children at four o'clock the day after Christ-

SCOUT NEWS

The regular monthly Adobe Walls Council Court of Honor was held last week in the Phillips Community Hall, with Troop No. 18 of that community as host.

Scoutmaster John E. Shannon and the boys of his troop presented program of 30 minutes entertainment for the visitors, at the con-clusion of which all boys of troop No. 18 were awarded their yearly certificates, and their record in scouting to date was read. The folowing patrol leaders of Troop No. 18 were then introduced to the visi-tors and parents of the community, Everett Vanderburg, John Mackie, Laverne Courson, Claude Johnson, and J. L. Jones.

sketch by John Mackie and Laverne Courson; "Just A-Wearyin for You," whistled by Laverne Courson; magicians trick presented by Fred Manderburg, Ben Slaughter, Elzey Vanderburg, and John Mackie; a dialogue sketch of a conversation between two inmates of an insane sylum by Walter McAnally and J. L. Jones: quartet number by John Mackie, Everett Vanderburg, Elzey solo, "The Locomotive," by Robert

The boys of Troop No. 18 also had board, knot board and totem poles. ed the interference.

The Court of Honor was conducted by the Rev. A. A. Hyde, presi dent of the council, and C. A. Clark, scout executive, acting as clerk. The following men sat as judges on the court: L. E. Church, Ted Reno, L. T. Jones, J. H. Rickard, E. F. Vanderburg, George Adamie, and M. L. H.

The president of the council, A. G. (Pete) Post was present and was introduced to the audience by Scoutmaster Shannon, and expressed his pleasure on being present, and added that "wherever you find these boys you will find me trailing along."
Boys awarded, at the Court of Honor ranged from Tenderfoot on

up to Eagle Scout, with quite a number of merit badges being awarded. This was considered one of the best cour's held this year, and everyone attending expressed their en-joyment of the sketches presented, and having the opportunity to attend the Court of Honor.

In its effort to bring something new to Pampa in the way of dance orchestras and entertainment the management of the Pla-Mor auditorium has that in Bobby Muse, famous orchestra leader and entertainer, the lad with the "voice from heaven," who will play a pre-Thanksgiving dance at the Pla-Mor Wednesday night.

Bobby Muse has played for some of the largest hotels and dance palaces in the United States and will bring some real entertainment

to Pampa dance lovers The admission will be \$1.10 and a good time is being planned for all those who wish to start the Thanks-giving festivities with an enjoyable

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ONLY SUPPORT OF ABC SOCIETY IS NOW NEEDED

HAVANA, Nov. 28 (A)-A plan designed to restore political tranquility to strife-racked Cuba apparently lacked only the formal support of one group today to assure its complete acceptance.

That group was the A. B. C. secret society, one of the strongest of the factions opposing President Ramon Grau San Martin. Leaders said a vote would be taken at once. Fernandez Medina, Uruguayan minister and author of the "form-

ula for cordiality," announced late last night that all other groups in the island's unsettled political picture had accepted it. As a result, he declared enthu-

siastically, Cuba "is closer to politi-cal tranquility than at any time since the Machado overthrow. A government spokesman said the Grau regime had given its acceptance to the plan and the minister

few days.' The plan provides that President Grau remain in power until the constitutional assembly meets shortly after the first of the year-instead of in April as scheduled pre-

Colonel Fulgencio Batista would Court Asked To viously. remain at the head of the army in-

definitely. Despite the provision for Grau's emaining in office, it was said there was a possibility the president would resign before the assembly meets, although it was added that this was not definite.

The first step in the formula would be an immediate reorganization of the cabinet, "with the true representatives of all sectors of public life named to cabinet posts,'

Wiggin Denies He Told Hoover To Mind Business

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (A)-Al-The program presented by the bert H. Wiggin, former chairman of boys included a negro dialogue the Chase National bank, entered formal denial before senate investigators today of testimony that he sent word to President Hoover to mind his own business."

Wiggin told the senate banking ommittee the story related last week by William Fox, movie magnate, was "absolutely and entirely false."

Fox testified that Claudius Huston, then chairman of the republi-Vanderburg, and Fred Vanderburg: can national committee, asked Wigduet by J. L. Jones, mandolin, and gin in 1929 on behalf of President Robert Kelsey, harmonica, and a Hoover to ald Fox in his financial difficulties

Fox said Huston told him that Wiggin had sent word to Mr. Hoover a small work exhibit in the parlor, to "mind his own business" and ex-consisting of art, Indian relics, shell pressed resentment at what he call-

> Mrs. Clarence Barrett and baby daughter have returned home from Pampa hospital.

> W. L. McDonald was dismissed from Pampa hospital yesterday.

Mary Kurtz received treatment at Pampa hospital the first of the Mrs. J. D. Welborn returned home from Pampa hospital yesterday.

(Continued from page 1.)

Ann lynch mob, advanced on the state armory here. The crowd gave way temporarily,

but again advanced and the soldiers who arrived last night from Baltimore were driven back into the armory.

A general fire alarm was sounded

and firemen came to the rescue of the 300 members of the militia, ordered by Governor Albert C. Ritchie to arrest nine men said to have been nembers of the mob that lynched George Armwood on the night of

The screaming crowd appeared to be unmindful of the tear gas, com-ing closer all the while. A few minutes later another barrage of tear gas was loosed.

A rain of bricks was hurled a the armory by the crowd outside and this was followed by shots, although it was not immediately ap-parent who had fired them, the

soldiers or the mob attacking.

The firemen continued to send streams of water into the tear gas apparently in an effort to deaden the effects of the fumes. They appeared to be in sympathy with the crowd. This brought cheers from the crowd.

Mother Shoots Man Who Killed Son January 11

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 28 (AP)-Minus Doolittle was waylaid and charter members. riddled with buckshot last night by Mrs. A. H. Bailey, who, in sur-rendering to the sheriff, declared she had shot the 24-year-old man ties. for what he did to my son.

Mrs. Bailey was the mother of Albert James McCoy, who was shot to death as he walked with a woman companion on a downtown street here last January 11. Doolittle surrendered to police at that time and was no-billed by a grand ury on February 7.

At the time he was killed, McCoy was under charges of criminal atack upon Mary Doolittle, sister of M. Cooper (Corinne Fowler), Mrs. Minus. His trial was to have been Clyde Fatheree (Laura Hobart). eld in February.

corner and was waiting for him to Jack Vincent (Flora Williams), Mrs his back. The woman in the car sped away

from the scene of the killing but Whatley, Tracy Camp, Jeff Lewter, bystanders obtained the license number of her car and notified police, (Mallie Archer), Mrs. Herman who were searching for the vehicle Whatley (Vera Cruz), H. S. Mundy. when Mrs. Bailey surrendered to Sheriff Albert Hausser.

of the A. B. C. "will come within a the sheriff when she called him to cette, Henry Ayres, Gene Fatheree, the door. When the sheriff seemed Mary Hill Sickal, Lowell Kuyken-doubtful, she added: "I have just dall, Mary K. Martin, Mrs. Thomahave nothing to live for."

Restrain Rudy In Divorce Suit

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (A)-A de cision on a motion to restrain Rudy Valee from going outside the country, presumably to Mexico, to sue for a divorce from Fay Webb, his estranged wife, was reserved today by Supreme Court Justice Isidor J Wasservogel.

When the court inquired whether such a restriction was necessary, since a divorce obtained without the wife being represented would not be legal here, Benjamin A. Hartstein, attorney for Mrs. Vallee, said such a divorce might impair his client's rights under a seperation agreement. "The court," he said, "can stop

citizens from going outside the country to establish fictitious resi-Hyman Bushel, counsel for Vallee said that coming here last March

to sign the seperation agreement Mrs. Vallee arrived on a Saturday "and on Monday called a man

named Leon T."
"I object to Mr. Bushel's state-ment." Hartstein interrupted. "He is just talking for the members of the press and everything he says is being written down.

L. L. Palmer of the Eldridge community was here today on business.

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of the Ex-Students' association formed recently will be considered The officers of the association

headed by Judge Ive E. Duncan, will meet soon to plan future activi-The charter members include the

Mel B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, Mrs. Alex Schneider (Lottie Sills), Mrs. Roy Tinsley (Edna Walberg), Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Carill Sloan, E. S. Vicars, Fred Cary, Mrs. Earle Meade (Eva McCollugh), Mrs. Darby (Gladys Benton), Mrs. Mel Davis (Verda Sloan), Mrs. N.

Mrs. Clinton Henry (Fannie Fern Doolittle was killed last night Pope), Jack Vincent, R. C. Wilson while walking homeward by a wo-man who had parked a car at a Williams, R. E. Montgomery, Mrs. come by. Eight buckshot tore thru and Mrs. Charlie Duenkel, Francis Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jamison, Mrs. John Shannon,

W. Wilson, Clara Brown, Ruth Henry Brown, Macie Lester, John "I have just killed a man and Lester, Retha Lester Collins, Allie want to surrender," Mrs. Bailey told Barnett, Lowell Bailey, LeFors Doushot Mirus Doolittle for what he did son (Lorene Bastion), Jewel Binto my son. Since my son died, I ford, Sam Kieth, Evelyn McDonald. Ed Burch, Bill Barnett, Paul Camp, Sylvia Goodwin, Elizabeth Killian, Reed Clarke, Wayne Hutchens, Norma Kidd, Harry Nelson.

Hazel Baker, Harry Rockell, Edgar Rockell, Andrew Walker, Robert Woodward.

E. J. Dowd of Dallas was a visitor ere over the week-end.

M. N. Jacobson of Kansas City is transacting business here.

W. B. Moran of Tulsa is a Pampa siness visitor this week

R. S. Smith of Oklahoma City is ere for a few days.

Mrs. J. A. Purvis and little Dorothy Jewel Purvis are visiting relatives in Senton, Ark., over Thanks-

KILLED IN LAST

WAR IS SLAIN FORT WORTH, Nov. 28. (A)-Relatives of T. A. Cofield, 45, in

Louisiana thought he had been killed in the world war. They had not seen him since that day he enlisted in the army, back in 1917. But Sunday they received a telegram, announcing that Cofield was dead-from gun shot wounds

early Sunday, grew out of an argument over a \$2 loan. W. E. Dyer, 64. night watchman, who said Cofield owed him \$2, is facing a charge of murder and is at liberty under \$5,000 bond.

Heaviest Loss In Months Suffered in Blaze On Sunday

Fire partially destroyed a store building that is being used as an apartment house at 714 South Gray treet Sunday afternoon about o'clock. The loss was estimated at \$400 by Chief Clyde Gold.

When the fire department arived, the building was in flames. The blaze had gained much headway during the time a negro drove to the fire station to report the fire. Cause of the blaze is unknown. Four calls were answered week but the loss was less than \$15 The loss yesterday was the greatest n four months.

R. B. Warren of Tulsa is in Pampa on a business visit.

T. M. Almond of Dallas is here on business trip. Tom Morris was dismissed yester-

day from Pampa hospital. John Friauf left Pampa hospital he first of the week

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CHARTER MEMBERS LISTED FOR **Memphis Doctor Goes To Trial**

AMARILLO, Nov. 28 (P) — Two business companions of Dr. E, H, Boaz, now of Memphis and formerly of Wichita Falls, testified today that the physician attacked them with butcher knife in a local hotel room st August 26.

In Knife Case

Boaz is on trial in criminal district court on charges of assault with intent to kill. His victims, M. L. May of Memphis, and James McAuley of Wichita Folls, exhibted received in a fight here. numerous scars on their necks and arms which they said resulted from the knife wounds inflicted by Boaz McCauley testified that Boaz left the room where the three of them had been discussing election returns and returned with a butcher knife in his shirt front. May, who said



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they had been drinking, testified that Boaz attacked McCauley with the knife, and that when he tried to protect McCauley, the physician

Mrs. C. H. Henderson was dismissed yesterday from Pampa hospital.

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