

he started he should see today the the preparations being made for national contest Thursday at the Weber farm, near here.

Missourians hope for an atten dance of more than 150,000 people in contrast to the 800 who saw Fred Stanek of Webster county, Iowa, win back in 1924.

Corn husking is perhaps the most day and puzzled further over the gruelling and strenous of all sports situation resulting from failure of For 80 minutes a contestevents. ant husks corn at top speed. There is no time out, no chance for a breathing spell while signals are being called.

There is no admission fee and the winner gets a prize of \$100. The record of 41.52 bushels, or a little more than a bushel every two of Iowa. 1935 champion.

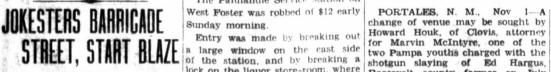
Promptly at 12 noon Thursday. 26 men, champions and reserve conditions as "bad," said he hoped and communist died of a cerebral will start the contest at the signal of a bomb set off when President Roosevelt presses a button in Wash-



Hallowe'en celebrators in Pampa last night continued their pranks after a session filled with wrangling. with collecting 25 trash barrels and fell down on provision of buckets and bringing them to the and should be paid if it takes the city supply store-room, located at

the water works on North Ward. where the barrels and buckets were found this morning by city em-

John V. Andrews, in charge of the store-room, said owners could rever their property by calling for it at the water works



The fire department made a run the station's money was kept. at 8:45 p. m. Sunday to the 900 City police discovered the broken Block on North Mary Ellen, where whole where making their rounds not revealed Saturday whether a a stifling density by curious crowds confessed he fired the fatal shots. Hallowe'en celebrators had barri- at 2 a. m. Sunday. penter's "horses", poured kerosene missing liquor or other merchan- co-defendant with McIntyre. over the accumulation, and set it dise.

fire Fire n put out the and red the street.

Betty, 7, perished

AUSTIN, Nov. 1 (P)-Old age asthe fire sistance officials scratched heads to-

the legislature to provide additional money for pensions.

They planned a conference with R. C. Goodwin, regional representa-

tive of the federal social security, O., Nov. GALION. Twelve years of struggle to regain the title of Bishop came to an end hoping to find some way to keep pension payments going. Claude D. Teer, chairman of the with the death yesterday of Will-

minutes is held by Elmer Carlson board of control and also chairman iam Montgomery Brown, deposed of the old age assistance commis- Episcopal church leader. The 82-year-old avowed heretic sion who has repeatedly described

champions of middle-west states soon to be able to say what the hemorrhage less than a month afcommission would do ter his eigh Another member of the board, the church ter his eighth rejected appeal to convention from a

John Wallace, has conferred with church court conviction of heresy. His statement in a book, "Com officials of a Dallas bank relative His statement in a book. "Com-to a loan of \$1,626.000 made last munism and Christianity." that he

year to carry old age assistance doubted that Christ ever lived and through an emergency, but no an- that if He did, He "would not if nouncement as to details of the con- He could, and could not if He would, be a member of any church The attitude of the board has been that the bank was entitled to in 1924. He was found guilty in the versation has been made.

its money if it wanted it, ought not same year and unfrocked as Bishto be put off because the legislature, op of Arkansas in 1925. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.



The Panhandle Service station on

West Foster was robbed of \$12 early Sunday morning. Entry was made breaking out

lock on the liquor store-room, where

afternoon, following a preliminary Up to 33 1-3% discount on Federal Tires. Motor Inn, Phone 1010 hearing here where they were bound

al was resumed, and the jusy composition of the spe-mission began the composition of Nov. 15. ear Pyramid, north of here. Mrs. Arvin, her daughter, Mrs. jury panels for the January term. The Agey-Barnard case is the last Opal Herron, 36, and three grandjury case set for this week. daughters, Helen, 12, Mary, 10, and Grand jurors will reconvene Wed-

nesday. County officials said today they

had not determined the cause o WALLY'S EX-HUSBAND DEPOSED LEADER DIES ARRIVES IN GOTHAM

AFTER APPEAL REJECTED NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)-Trave!ing incognito. Ernest A. Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of (AP) Windsor, arrived on a surprise visit o the United States today on the Cupard White Star Liner Queen Marv

> He parried all questions referring o his divorce and his former wife.

Boys Washing Soap **Off Shop Windows** 

FORKED RIVER. N. J., Nov. 1 (AP)—Three 13-year-old boys who soaped thirty shop windows in town as a Hallowe'en prank last night started washing them todav

How did the state police detect the culprits? Every shop window in town, save those where the worked, was covered with boys \$08 D.

the special session of Congress on McMillen's office.

The skeleton bill outlined by Jones reserves, will be sold for the Amaalso provides for continuation of soil rillo game, Nov. 11, beginning at 8 conservation payments financing o'clock Wednesday morning, at Mr. the new program by some form of McMillen's office. They will be \$1 tariff equalizing taxes, and setting each and the limit to one person will up marketing quotas in emergencies. be six tickets.

It differes in many respects from Nearly 2.000 of the single game measure already drawn by Rep. tickets will go on sale. An addi-tional 1,000 reserve seats will be Flannagan (D., Va.) providing for compulsory crop control.

The Flannagan bill would operate hiefly by means of marketing quotas and the imposition of penalties

of those quotas.



Nov. 1 (AP)-M. L. TOPEKA. some land in the Southwest "dust

tivation much of the land "can be of a childish "spook" party. operated under a conservation type W. Kammer, 60, a tailor, was crushfarming."

after a recent visit to southwestern torist.

sent a soil-blowing and relief prob-sent a soil-blowing and relief problem as long as they are kept in with his own pistol, were the other

cultavation. fatilities Portales Widow Says McIntire Helped



erected inside the fence.

FOUR DEATHS MARK

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 1 (AP)-

Death stalked into four homes this makers. week-end as San Antonio experienced its most violent Hallowe'en

in many years. Corrine Newman. daughter of Capt. and Mrs. O. Wilson, under secretary of agricul-ture, takes the view that while P. Newman of Fort Benning, Ga., had her life cut short by flames

bowl" should be retired from cul- which enveloped her in the midst men in identical industries. A man identified as Sebastian

Writing to Sen, Arthur Capper ed to death by a hit-and-run mo-

Kansas, Wilson said some types of soil in the area "never should have burns suffered last October 24, and men in this country

Thus, with what he described as Seats, on each side of the season his own "appalling frankness," Eden answered Premier

Mussolini's urging in his address last week that Germany get back a "place in the African sun

QUERY REPORTS WOMEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)---The women's bureau estimated today that more than one-fifth of Mrs. Glen Pool. The "shed" runs the women in the United States along the north fence and is about

are gainfully employed. More than one-third of this group of 10.752,000 also are home- of all colors and are the kind you

see in florists' shops. Mrs. R. M. An estimated one-tenth are the Bellamy also has entire support of families of two or 'mums.' more persons; many others assist chrysanthemums in Pampa this year supporting families have never equalled before Many Wages on women's jobs invariably of the finest blooms in the city will

are at a lower level than those of be exhibited at the Graden Club's show in the city club rooms Friday These conclusions were contained morning at 9:30 o'clock. All growin a report written by Mary Eliza-Research ers in this territory are invited to beth Pidgeon, Bureau enter their blossoms. Coffee will chief, to answer a query from the be served to visitors, and since the International Labor office at Genclub needs funds to operate it will eva on the economic status of wo-

accept silver donations. Though this is not compulsory.

and an uncle, D.

kinson, Pampa.

posure.

Pampa, and a cousin, Crawford At-

land to South Bend this afternoon

by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

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Chrysanthemums hitherto un-

growing under a chrysanthemum

four feet high and has a south ex-

The chrysanthemums are

The size and quality of

some superior

shed" in the back yard of Mr. and

SAW - - -

equalled for quality and

The body was to be taken over-

C. Atkinson.

beauty

NOTHER RANSOM BILL WANTED: THREE GUESSES

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)-Discovery of another ransom bill provided federal agents with a fresh clue today in the mysterious kidnap ing five weeks ago of Charles S

A \$10 note, part of the \$50,000 manufacturer, was turned over to federal agents yesterday by Cook, proprietor of a south side

hotel Temperatures

OF \$12 ON SUNDAY Her Milk While Jackson Killed Husband PORTALES, N. M., Nov 1-A over to district court by Justice called to the stand by the state at ing at the end of the barn and napers of the 76 year old retired change of venue may be sought by Tuska Walker. Each of the defend- the hearing. sort of talking to himself as he

Asked by the assistant district fired. He then came into the cow-Howard Houk, of Clovis, attorney ants were held without bail. attorney to relate what took place lot and said to Marwin and me, 'Oh, **Crowds Pack Courtroom** 

C. J. Penderast of Portales, had small building which was packed to of Jackson's statement in which he

caded the street with boxes and car- A checkup failed to disclose any in behalf of his client Ray Jackson, youthful defendants. McIntyre and Jackson, heavy manacled and with McIntyre and Jackson were hust-led back to jail in Clovis Saturday through the two hour session. Hargus told the assistant district

Widow First Witness The widow was the first witness

at her farm home that evening of I wish I had a six-shooter.' Marvin In the absence of better facilities July 28 . . . the night of the shoot- glanced up at him and put two Roosevelt county farmer on July in Portales the hearing of the two ing, Mrs. Hargus' first statement fingers to his lips, shaking his head 23. Mrs. Hargus said Jackson the

boasted, "I just shot a great big "Marvin (McIntyre) was in the

lot helping me milk when the two Hargus told the assistant district attorney

"Jackson," she said, "was stand-

I ever did it in my life.

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rabbit with two shells. First time Then McIntyre Left McEntire, who, she said, had been with her milking until that time,

In Pampa

all of a us a greater, surer incentive to learn, to study, to delve deep in knowledg and culture — and it all started in 1867 in Massa-

Massach - er-Say, how d' you spell it: Massachus Masachussetts, Massachuss ets or Massachusetts? Oh well, at any rate, there's a spell about (The Daily News

In the past 70 years more

than 600 million dollars has

been left in bequests for education in the U.S. An im-

pressive sum. Few gifts could

more useful or offer to

# . Dems of society.

TUESDAY.

eet in the Masonic hall at 7:30.

clock in the church.

307 East Kingsmill.

at 2:30

o'clock.

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1937



A Hallowe'en studio recital by the junior members of Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield's plano class was given for the parents and friends of the pupils Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. John Weeks, 504 East Foster

Following piano solos, duets, and songs, Hallowe'en games were play-ed and refreshments in a Hallowe'en notif were served.

Those taking part in the program were Von Allison, Betty June Evans Thomas Clayton, Lois Mae Libby Joan Weeks, Joyce Weeks, Patricia Rutherford, Mary Rutherford, Pal Malone, Betty Lee Parish, Mary Jo Coffman, Waldean Thomas. Morris Spencer, Charlene Spencer, Doris Jeanne Howell, Brice Lively, Helen Hagerty, Romona Matheney, A. verna Miller, and Guynette Killings-

## **Scavenger** Hunt Given For Girls

Miss Dorothea Thomas was hostes. at a Hallowe'en scavenger hunt given ursday evening for the Order of Rainbow Girls

Following the hunt, games were played in rooms decorated in Hal-lowe'en colors. A telegram from the mother advisor, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, who is attending a conven-Seitz, north of town. tion in El Paso, was read at the party

Miss Mildred Martin received the prize for the most appropriate cos-

Refreshments of pumpkin pie. coto Mmes. Walter Hogue, E. R. nkel, Joe Berry, Katie Vincent Charles Thomas: Misses Naomi Schneider, Catheryn Culberson, Margaret Spangler, Mae Walton, Hazel Bakc, Mattie Brown, Betty Rains, **Dorothy Jane** Day, Pauline Hogue, Jerry Smith, Lois Foster, Helen Jean the Eastern Star will be held at 8 gle Coffey, Dorothy Burton, Elaine Morton, Freda Dowell, Donna Jo Berry, and Charlotte Rhea Malone.

#### Hostess Badges **Received** by Three Girls at Party

Three Girl Scouts of troop two passed the hostess badge for an indoor Revealed by Ghost party and for introducing guests when Billie Nell Rice, Peggy Jo Rog- At Gala Affair ers, and Bernadine Breining entertained the troop Friday evening with a party in the home of Bernadine Breining

Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe served as party Friday evening. examiner for the hostesses.

Upon arrival each guest was met erns gave a weird look to the rooms escorted through the witch's den trip through the basement, which where fortu es were told. Games of was dimly lighted, the guests enpassing the dead man under the countered a ghost who revealed sheet and punch board stunts were many strange stories.

Refreshments were

Reaper class members and their husbands of the First Baptist church met in the church dining room Friday evening for a Hallowe'en dinner. After the introduction of the hus-Social bands and a short address by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, the party was turned over to Mrs. G. J. Teet-Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, the

ers, who directed the games. Dinner guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Miner Jr., Bayless; Mmes. R. W. Tucker, Claude Mayes and C. T. Ewing of Durham, Okla Members and their husbands at-Alathean class of the First Bap

tending were Messrs, and Mmes. W tist church will have a luncheon at R. Potts, Carl Adams, O. C. Brandon, Jack Horner, C. W. Briscoe Jr. Order of the Rainbow Girls will J. F. Henderson, D. T. Lowe, L. M. Salmon, Joe Foster, Harvey Downs, Robert Vaught, P. L. King, J. G. Tuesday Bridge club will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Jim White, Teeters, Louis Tarpley, E. L. Tar-

Amusu Bridge club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar Mmes, W. H. Lewis, E. L. Yeargen Doug Wilson, J. T. Dawes, and Ray Mrs. P. O. Sanders will entertain Beasley the London Bridge club in her home

MIND your WEDNESDAY. Chatterbox Sewing club will meet with Mrs. L. C. Lockhart at 2:30 MANNERS

Women's auxiliary of the first Presbyterian church will hold a meeting and tea in the church an-sial useage by answering the follownex at 2:30. Every woman interested ing questions, then checking against in the Presbyterian church is in- the authoritative answers below: 1. Should a girl remain seated vited to attend. Dorcas class of the **First Baptist** when she is introduced to an older

church will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Cecil Lunsford. 2 Should members of a family enter each other's room without The Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet in groups knocking?

3. May one read a letter or mesat 2:30. Group one, Mrs. A. C. Jones, sage in the presence of a guest? 4. If a man knows a woman does 438 North Starkweather; group two, a luncheon at the church at 1:30; group three, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, 302 not mind his smoking, should he ask North Frost; group four, Mrs. J. E. her permission each time that he is

with her? 5. Is it thoughtful of a man to take a woman's elbow to guide her along a crowded street?

The regular monthly Scotch four-What would you do ifsome and supper dance will be given You are leaving a person you have 7 o'clock in the Country club. just met and you wish to express Mrs. F. M. Roche will be hostess your cordiality

(a) Say, "I hope that I shall see you again soon"? (b) Say, "Good bye, Mrs. Moore

Pampa Garden club will have a I'm very glad to have met you"? silver tea and chrysanthemum show (c) Say, "It's been a pleasure inat 9:30 o'clock in the city club deed"? ways be one-third of the day's food Answers.

1 No 2. No. Knocking on private doors o'clock in the Masonic hall. is a courtesy that should be ob-

SATURDAY. The Pampa high school ex-stu-dents association will have a meet-"May I?" family 3. Yes, but first he should ask.

ing at 6:30 in the basement of the 4. No, that would be unnecessary. Schneider hotel. 5. He should offer her his arm. Treble Clef will meet at the cit hall for a practice at 2:30. Merten H. D. Club

Future of Guests

THURSDAY.

FRIDAY.

Betty Lee Thomason entertained by the Merten home demonstration the most agreeable cold weather a host of friends with a Hallowe'en club in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Pearl Baldwin, Betty Ann Culber

son, Martha Frances Pierson, Thero-

lene Devore, Anna Lou McCoy, Joyce

Turner, Myra Aberson, Irene West-

Gregory, Ester June Mullinax, Joe

Bob Whisenant, J. D. Williams, Bill

Author, John Tom McCov, Leslie

Burge, Forest Vaughn, Jerry Smith,

Blane Qualls Gene Barber Ray

Reidman, Bob Smith, Duane Thom-

as; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thomason.

Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the

due to common colds-hang on, get

a bottle of Creemulsion from your

a pottle of Creenuision from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the drugger is eathorized to refund ever cent of your money.

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brook, Colleen O'Grady

and Mrs. T. H. Forde.

Group Feted at

E. M. Hope. Hallowe'en games, contests and Fall leaves, spooks, and jack o'lant fortune telling by a gypsy fortune teller furnished the entertainment

Jewel Mc-

r furnished the entertainment room appropriately decorated in food value. Try combining two Mrs. J. F. Smith won the prize for the cleverest costume. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Pete Kelly and Shirley Ann Mrs.

J.W.

Shirley Ann Myers.

Refreshments of salad, sand-

Wayne; C. Q. Bridges and children,

Reginald. Doyle, Ray and Betty Sue;

Pete Kelly, Alva Phillips and son,

Bobby Phillips; H. B. Knapp and

Browning and son, John

Has Entertainment

In E. M. Hope Home

Ghosts, rabbits, goblins and other



FLAPPER FANNY

Well, Fanny, why don't you talk to Papa about your allowance? cause there's nothing left to talk about."

## Scout Leaders To Have Luncheon

Modern Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

The department of home econo

path, with minor variations.

**Use Whole Grain Cereals** 

allowance.

Scout leaders and committee women held the second meeting of the year for the organization at the Little House Friday afternoon. Mrs. L. J. McCarty, president, pre-

By Sylvia

sided at the meeting in which a report was read from the housing mmittee. Mrs. W. A. Breining The first day of this week is the captain of troop two, reported that first day of the month-certainly a Marjorie Brummett had been present at every meeting since the troop fitting time for a resolution. The was organized

bureau of home economics, U. S. The group planned a luncheon to department of agriculture, has a be given Friday at 12:15 in the Little suggestion. Make your cold weather House for the Kiwanis club, a Girl breakfasts the kind that stick. De-Scout sponsor. The leaders will prepare and serve the meal and Mrs. spite the American city habit of esting very light breakfasts, the spec-Ralph Thomas is to be program ialists insist that an adult's breakchairman for the occasion. fast should contain from one-fourth Mmes. F. M. Culberson and R. B. to one-third of his day's food needs Fisher are to have charge of the program for the court of awards to For children, breakfast should al-

held the first week in December for all troops of Girl Scouts. Mrs. Thomas will direct the publicity for this event.

mics suggests fruit, hot cereal with served even among members of a top milk, toast with butter and a The next regular meeting is to be drink of whole milk for the school child's breakfast. Add a strip of crisp bacon or an egg once in a while. The adult will want some court of awards. All captains, lieutenants, sponsors, committee women, and anyone intersted in Scout work are asked to attend this meeting. 26, E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> SE1-4 Sec. 6 Blk 26 H&GN. other main dish beside the cereal. such as a little meat, creamed fish, are asked to attend this meeting. Those present at the meeting Fri-day were Mmes. J. M. Turner, C. F. eggs or special muffins. And he will use coffee or some other hot beverage in place of milk. But breakfast Mosley, Culberson, Frank Shotwell, can run along practically the same troop six; L. J. McCarty, B. Williams, troop four; Breining, Yoder,

troop two; R. J. Quinn, W. H. Put-nam, Catholic church troop; R. E. Hot cereal can be one of the bigweird folk attended the party given gest bores in the world, or one of McKernan, A. A. Day from troop



### CANCER RANKS SECOND AMONG FATAL DISEASES

BOSTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, director of the Massachusetts department of public health, today declared that, despite attempts of science to check the ravages of cancer, "The death rate from it may be expect-ed to go even higher," upless re-search yielded a cure. A lengthening of the span of life, he added, also meant deaths from heart disorders must in-crease

Dr. Chadwick, discussing the 10 chief causes of death, noted that cancer ranked second among diseases from which men died, being topped only by heart complicat-

Eighty years ago it was not in the first 10 and heart disease was ninth in order. Dr. Chadwick based his obser-vations on Massachusetts mortal-ity tables of today and those of 80 years ago

80 years ago. The 10 chief causes of death for the five-year period 1856-60 the tables indicated, were: Tuberculosis, Diarrhea and en-teritis, infantile deaths, scarlet fe-ver, pneumonia, old age, typhus, accidents, heart disease, diphtheria

and croup.

Heart disease, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, pneumonia, nephritis, accidents, tuberculosis diseases of early infancy.

In the five-year period 1931-35 the order had shifted to:

## Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

**Rural Homestead Designation:** F

S. McConnell et ux to Ex Parte, E1-2 SW1-4 and S. 120 acres of NW1-4 Sec. 174 block 3 I&GN Assignment: C. N. Baggerman, Sr. et al to Federal Land Bank of Houston, 1-8 of the 7-8 leasehold

estate in the oil, gas and other minerals in and to the NEI-4 Sec. 81 Blk 3 I&GN. Deed of Trust: Willie C. McCon-

nell et vir to Land Bank Commissioner, 215.5 acres of land more or less, out of Sec. 186 Blk. 3 I&GN. Warranty Deed: C. O. Hampton et ux to C. J. Osborn, lots 31 and 32

olock 32 Wilcox Addition Mineral Deed: Terry G. Smith to Edwin H. Bradley, NW1-4 and SE-1-4, Sec. 14 block A-9 H&GN; and all W1-2 Sec. 13 Blk A-9 H&GN, less the SW1-4 of said Sec. 13, con-taining 600 acres of land, more or

Mineral Deed: A. C. Levis et al to held on November 26 at which time more plans will be made for the Sec. 2 Blk 26, SE1-4 Sec. 2 Blk 26, S1-2 SW1-4 Sec. 17 Blk A-9,

to S. P. Benchenstein, N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> NE1-4 Sec 2 Blk 26; N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> NW1-4 Sec. 1



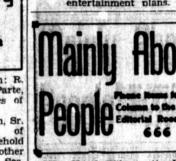
# **Hostess**?

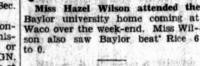




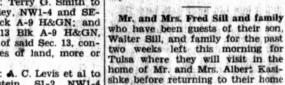
C Bachrach. When the Duke and Duchess of When the Duke and Duchess of Windsor visit Washington, charming Mrs. Harold Sims, above, and her husband, an at-tache of the British embassy, will be hosts to the couple, ac-cording to Washington reports. Mr. and Mrs. Sims are old friends of the duke. Mrs. Sims

has refused to comment of entertainment plans.





Mrs. R. K. Douglass is attending charis institution in Amarillo to-



in Michigan. Miss Lolene Bond won the prize for the most attractive costume at Saturday night. Mineral Deed: A. C. Levis et al

Blk 26: E% NW1-4 Sec 5 Blk 26 S1/2 SE1-4 15 Blk A-9 H&GN.



tarily surrendered today after a Miss Avis Thompson, deputy in shooting which followed an argu- the office of District Clerk Miriam

Wilson, and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley

**14 Grid Players Killed This Fall** 

LAYAFETTE, Ind., Nov. 1 (P)-The first half of the 1937 football season took a toll of 14 lives, some 25 per cent less than in the same period last year, Dr. Floyd R. Eas-wood reported to the Associated Press today. Of that total, nine were attri

of that total, fine were attribut-ed directly to the gridiron game, and five to indirect causes, said Dr. Eastwood in his report, which in-cludes games played through Oct. 29. Dr. Eastwood, Associate Pro-fessor of Physical Education at Purdue University, keeps an annual record of vital statistics for the American Football Coaches Associa-tion and the N. C. A. A.

"Only one death was reported among the college ranks, two from the sandlots and eleven from high schools," he said. "Cerebral hemorrhage and inter-

nal injuries, as usual, were the main cause of the nine deaths as cribed directly to football, while septicemia, heart attacks and meningitis accounted for the five for which football was indirectly res-

ponsible." Six of the deaths were reported from the south, three each from the mid-west and east, and one each from the Pacific coast and southwest

DUKE'S U. S. VISIT UNOPPOSED BY ENVO

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (P)—Sir Ron-affe Dindsay, British ambassador to the United States, said on his ar-rival today from England that no "delicate situation" could possibly arise in connection with the Duke of Windsor's forthcoming visit to this country as long as the Dake "avoids politics as much as possible." The ambassador was consistently

"avoids politics as much as possible." The ambassador was consistently vague about the part British officials will play in receiving the Duke and Duchess when they arrive here on November 11. "I imagine the Duke will want certain facilities, and I shall be proud and glad to give him the things he wants," Sir Romald said. "I have very little information on what they plan to do on this jour-ney. The Duke is coming in a pri-vate capacity and will be treated the same as any other member of royal-ty would in such a capacity."



Schedule This Week \*Lubbock at Plainview Clovis at Pampa. Borger—open date. Amarillo—open date. \*—Conference game.

Season the LaNora Hallowe'en preview L marillo Pampa . Lubbock .857 .600 .428 Jim Stroup and Frank Thompso of Whittenburg high school spent the week-end with Mrs. Jessye Plainview ..... Borger Results Last Week Amarillo 39, Plainview 0. Borger 6, Perryton 13. Pampa 21, Lubbock 8. **Conference** Standin Pampa 1.000 1.000 1.000 .000 Borger ..... Amarillo Plainview \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Lubbock Season's Scoring Record Pampa 103, opponents 34. Scoring Re

Hallowe'en refreshments were served to Mmes. L. B. Yoder, O'Keefe, Joe Rogers, W. A. Breining; June Davis, Lillian Snow, Elain Ellison, La Von and Lanore Stone Nannie Ruth Yoder, Margie and Martha Brummett, Tinka and Jay O'Keefe, Lucille and Thomasene Du vall. Peggy Jo Rogers, Billie Nel Rice, Bernadine Breining.

Intermediate GA Girls Attend Social

Intermediate G. A. Girls of the First Baptist church attended a social Thursday evening at the home of Como Jo Johnson.

In the short business session a letter was read from Charles Maddray, ex-secretary of the mission ley decorated the basement of the board, who explained what to do in Central Baptist church Thursday the Lettie Moon week of prayer. Each one attending gave a dona- oring the young people of the

tion to buy a handkerchief and church greeting card, on which each one wrote, for a shut-in.

Hallowe'en games, fortune telling, nell. nd candy making entertained the Hallowe'en games were played and girls who were dressed in costumes. Candy and refreshments were serv-salad in orange cups, and punch desk. Large enough to hold the essentials, but not so large that she ed to Mmes. L. M. Salmon, Frank were served to Mmes. J. B. Hilbun. Johnson, Evelyn Hill, LaVern Hill, H. F. Walker; Juanita Higgins, Ed-Lillian Nix, Doris and Betty Round- ith Beckham, H. E. Johnson, Melton ference between being perfectly tree, Mary Lou Douglass, Lorene Burns, Herma Beckham, Exie Se-Murphy, Gene Alford, Lyndall May, right, Anita Johnson, Grace Necase, Richardson, La Vonia Sum- Mary Johnson, Ruby Scalef, Byron Audrey mors, Virginia Covington, and the Hilbun, Kenneth Irwin, Harry Edwards, Dixie Vanderburg, Ralph Hig-

A missionary lesson will be studied gins. Ruth Tunnell, Wanna Snow, nail at the next meeting of the group on Silvey Canfield, Loretta Buns, and good mirror, a full size comb and a November 10 at the church Katherine Walker



Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of to-day may lead to serious trouble to-morrow. They may be relieved now rrow. They may be relieved now Creemulsion, an emulsified ote that is pleasant to take. vith Cre trouble to help loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles medicinal comision is o aid nature in infected mu-

Autumn leaves and shocks of barevening for a Hallowe'en party hon

Autumn Social Function Recently

Gleritying Yourselt By ALICIA HART,

A neat little makeup kit, containing a cleanser, foundation lotion, cream, rouge, powder, a few cotton A prize for the most attractive costume was presented to Ruth Tun- pads and perhaps a bit of mascara,

is something every smart young business woman should have in her is ambarassed to carry it to the washroom, such a kit means the difgroomed and haphazardly groomed during a working day.

urely Sunday morning breaakfast. Add to the kit a box of cleansing tissues (these have a dozen uses) tiny bottles of polish remover and Mothers' Class

lacquer, an emery board, a Compliments Mrs. nail white pencil and beauty prob-Shelton at Shower lems in the office become infinite.

simpler. No executive wants to see Mothers' class of the First Meth. you putting on makeup at your odist church met Thursday after-noon at the church for a business desk, but neither does he like gravish cheeks, faded lips and straggling ession and social hour in which hair. He wants you to be attrachandkerchief shower was given fo tive, but he doesn't want to know Mrs. J. F. Shelton, a member of the how you got that way.

class who is leaving Pampa. One efficient young Mrs. W. C. House led the prayer keeps all of her beauty items in a which followed the devotional by Mrs. John Hodge. The group discussed the Christmas toys to be medium size box in a top drawer. of her desk. In the middle of the morning and once during the afterpresented to the nursery. noon, she combs her hair, applies Coffee, doughnuts, and a fresh coat of lipstick and a speck

or two of face powder. Before she goes to lunch, she really does a complete makeup pob. Cleansing lotion removes all stale makeup, dust and dirt. On goes new foundation, cream, rouge, powder and lipstick. If she is going straight from work to a tea or din ner, she does a second makeup job after five. Otherwise she to es up her lips, powders her nose and goes home to bathe and freshe

before dinner

Oatmeal, 1-2, cracked wheat 1-4 A monthly Scotch foursome and wiches, pie, doughnuts, and coffee and prepared bran 1-4 makes a punwiches, pie, doughnuts, and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Serve it with the newly introduced raw brown sugar crystals and light and their guests.

cream. It is really something to re-Because of the Amarillo-Pampa football game which will be played member fondly right through the on the regular meeting day, the date of the entertainment has been Fried apples for breakfast with

son, Billy Ben: T. L. Sirmon and changed from Nov. 11 to Thursday. crisp bacon is another combination Thomas Sirmon; J. C. Meyers and Nov. 4. with which to start the day smiling children, Shirley and Bobby Jack; Mmes. F. F. Bailey, W. Cook, Harry Reservations for the occasion may F. Cook, F. D. Knight, J. F. Smith and cut into cubes enough tart winbe made by calling Mmes. Lynn Boyd, 1167; Charles Thut, 1061; Clinton Henry, 17, and Mel Davis, ter apples to make 2 quarts. Fry

and son Jack; Miss Dorothy Bailey. your bacon in a heavy skillet and 907. by Tuesday night. remove when done and keep warm Leave-4 tablespoons of the dripping

busy day.

in the skillet. Turn in the apple Names of Examiners and sprinkle 1-4 cup raw brown Submitted to Girl sugar over them. Cover and cook slowly until tender. Remove cover Scout Troop Two turn apples gently and brown or other side. Serve on hot platter sur-

rounded with the crisp bacon. Leisurely Sunday Breakfast

Reports were made on the proficiency badge project and the names of examiners were submitted for Sunday morning breakfast should approval at the meeting of Girl Scout troop two Friday afternoon be a bit more elaborate. If you live in New England, Saturday night's

in the Scout house. The chapter on health in the hand baked beans and codfish balls will appear for Sunday special; in Virbook was dsicussed and each girl was asked to put into practice at ginia, there are likely to be creamed sweetbreads with waffles. And no least the minimum number of the matter where you live, there can alfive points of health to pass the ways be pop-overs and clear, delihealth test cate crabapple jelly for that very

pleasant custom of the more leis

OPEN YOUR HEART

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R. C. Bell, 40, of Fort Worth, and Gray county home demonstration supper dance will be given at the Country club Thursday evening at 7 near here, surrendered to authorities agent, returned to Pampa Saturday from a trip to Tulia, where Miss from a trip to Tulia, o'clock for the members of the club at Weatherford after Ellis (Red) Thompson visited relatives, and from Plainview, where Mrs. Kelley Holbrook, 26, was shot to death, and Frank Byars, 30, wounded three transacted business.

times Another man, Corbett Holbrook, FISH TURKEYS brother of Ellis Holbrook, was hurt

MANHATTAN, Kas. (P)-Thanks-giving Day turkeys should taste District Atorney Frank Fulgham said both men had made statements. like fowl, not fish, says the Kansas and these, with those of eyewit-nesses, he said, reported trouble over State college poultry husbandry de-partment. So the department has land and cattle

The Holbrooks and Byers, farmers, their flocks any fish products durlived near the place the shooting occurred. Bell is an employe of the ing the eight weeks before market There were complaints last ailway mail service. year that fish food, upon which The district attorney said no charges were filed last night but the turkeys thrive, made the turkeys taste like halibut. men were in jail, awaiting setting

of bonds.

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EWSDON

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED. Two marriage licenses were is-sued here Saturday: one to Wilson Jones and Miss Bettie Louise Cooke, both of McLean; the other, to Virgil

Today & Tuesday

REPUTATIONS TORN TO SHREDS

EXTRA Daily

JOAN R

BACK IN

. Henville and Miss Mildred Wood all, both of Amarillo.

Peggy Jo Rogers did her first work as an invested Girl Scout. Lillian Snow from the Sam Houston school omed as a new troop pros

Today & Tuesday

ARE RULED OUT when felled by a pair of pliers.

advised turkey raisers not to feed

**VETOES FISHING BILL** 

That "Thin Man"

couple are off again ...on the year's gay-est love-spree!

of the author, Representative Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg, because of certain technical defects.

AUSTIN, Nov. 1 (P)-Gov. James Allred vetoed today a bill requiring certain hunting and fishing es in 22 counties of the Hill Country. The veto was at reque

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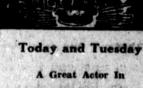
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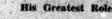
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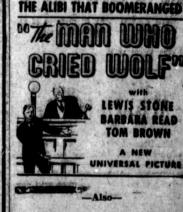
Amarillo 150, opponents 43, Lubbock 117, opponents 53, Plainview 65, opponents 112.

Borger 48, opponents 67.





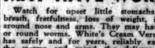




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## **Beat Clovis!**

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# THE LITTLE HARVESTER

**Beat Clovis!** 

Pampa's Rotary club has announ ced that it will sponsor the election

o! a Junior Rotary Citizen. Candidates are nominated by the

high school faculty at their regu-lar meetings, and are elected by the

weekly luncheons of the Rotary

Spirit of thrift. Desirable life attitudes, loyalty,

A Junior Rotarian's term of office

one month, and 12 are cha

the National Honor society are kep

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Club for one month.

High moral standards

Sense of responsibility Satisfactory scholarship

Worthy leadership

honesty, cooperation,

Spirit of service

dependability

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#### **Best Safe Guard**

Thomas Jefferson once said, "Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army." This saying may mean nothing to students now, but as the responsibilities of life comes upon them, such a quotation will become real. Pure orizing will pass students in their work now, but it will not help hem in their life problems. Much thinking and good common sense are a better test, so let's try it

peared. way, seniors, and make not our last year in high school this only ecunt, but our futures successful as ever saw?

#### Is It Egotism?

"Fools' names and fools' faces always found in public places." It is common talk that students have at least learned to write. They seem so proud of their skill. Evidence of the art is to be seen over the enbuilding.

Initials, someone plus someone, eem to be the prevailing popular hings with which to decorate the school. Needless to mention that building is well garnished Maybe it's "love in bloom." Maybe its because people like to see their name in "print." Conceit or love, it's a bad habit.

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#### **One Man War**

That "odor", that reminds one of burning rubber, and strangely e-nough, that is what it is, comes from Miss Branom's room and is a result of her "one-man-war" against people who speed down the the gum." halls at breakneck speed and still are late for her classes.She calls person to a stop, not realizing that he may not be able to stop. She tells them that it is not po-lite to run. Calls them "dearly beand sends them on their way.

The student body should make peace with Miss Branom because it is rumored that she has many

#### **Speed Demons**

speed, and more speed is is an opera star Speed. Mrs. Alexander seems to have all that some high school boys mastered the art of saving time. Inwant, for they have the ambition to become speedway demons. (So stead of walking to the wastepaper they think). basket, she sits and throws scrap

They're at the starting post (the paper.

### **Notable Nothings Of PHS**

Who was Irene Stallings making ves at on bus No. 2? Could it be ome boy by the name of Calvin? Snooper wonders why Claude Lard spends his spare time looking th ough newspapers and marking the errors?

Joe Crisler enters his English class with a toothpick in his mouth. "What is it for, Joe?" Alberteen Schulkey won an im-

mense pair of gentiemen's intimate wearing apparel at the allschool party playing "bingo." Can you imagine: The strong W. L. Davis

breaking off six typing keys with his fist?

Wonder why some student wa ded for 12 hours through the hot sands of the desert? Wonder who Dorothea was giving such a sweet look to in assembly last week. Could it be a

Tom boy in the band? Doctor: And there's really nothing to worry about that habit of much of an interview out of Tom yours of talking to yourself.

Roy Showers: Perhaps not, but ginia, Tom, Jr. and Rex- - everyone I'm such a darned bore. but himself: "I never was much of Frances Catt's kitten has disapa hand at publicity, getting my pic-

ture and name on the front page, Clara Marie Hartell; Doesn't Roy he said. (All these board members McNett have the trickiest car you such meek and modest men) are Speaking to the reporter, inter-

Helen Draper: He sure does. You viewing him, Mr. Rose said, "I ought to see it lay down and play dead on a lonely road. like your method of reporting very much. It doesn't give a fell It seems that H. D. has R. M. unchance to blow himself." There's der a spell. At least he drives like nothing like praise to bolster up a reporter's courage. Thanks, Mr

TOM ROSE

'V-8'

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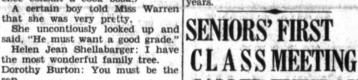
Pauline Stewart has a rush since the all-school party. All the boys Rose of the 12 year grade system, Mr have been trying to get a date with ler. Does Jack Johnson really want pressed with this system so far.

to meet Joyce Mills or is he just When asked if he liked school dankidding? ces, he said, "Oh, yes, sure. They're It is being whispered that Doyle wonderful, if properly conducted Enloe has been calling a certain I don't think any of the board mem-brunette and using a fictious name! bers object. I like to dance." But

"Children," today, professor noth-Mr. Rose gave you an impression ing is going to teach you how to that the board was rather between a "rock and a hard place" concernlessons. First, open your book, then fold down every page in it, if the page doesn't fold nicely ing said dances. "If we don't give." he said, "the kids jump on us, and then tear it out and throw it away, if we do, some of the more ortho-

Now put three sticks of chewing dox parents jump on us." in your mouth, for sound ef-Dan Gribbon walked in while Mr. ffects. You are now ready to begin Rose was being interviewed. Mr Gribbon was asked for information studying. Read three words and chew three times. This keeps your on the V-8 dignitary but he only laughed and said, "Aw, I don't know mind from working, thus preventing headaches. If that doesn't work, anything 'fitten' to tell." Maybe Mr throw the book away and swallow Rose has some secrets in his private life.

Katherine B. was telling Ruth Mr. Rose has nved in Pampa a H. that a welsh rabbit was a rabbit bout 15 years and has been on the school board approximately three from England. (For correct refer ence consult a cook book.) /ears



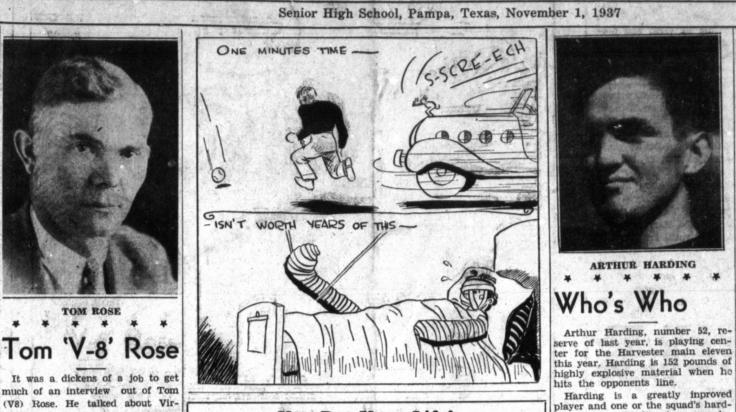
**CALLED TUESDAY** Bill Stiles: You'll never see my fac again. (And grew a beard.) Bill Adams thinks a stage coach Dr. B. F. Fronabarger

Gives Talk to Grads

Speak at Rally

also performed. While the yells were going on, the Harvesters occupied seats of honor in the middle of the gym

Grover "Teet" Helskell, speed art-ist quarterback for the Guerillas, suffered a broken arm in the Alan-



## You Bet Your Life!

"Gosh, darn, but I'm cola!" A young boy says and dashes across on a green light. A screeching stop, but too late, and he's in the hos pital for six months! He was only cold for couple of minutes.

"I've got a minute and a half to make it. If I cut across here, I can beat the bell!" He cuts across and doesn't worry about the bell for some time to come.

"Let's race them," she says. "It's late and no one will see us! She was right. No one saw them until it was too late.

It may be fun to drive recklessly and show off for some admired one but it's far from fun to lie flat in a hospital bedroom while friends go to school, play football, go to big dances and have all the fun you used to join in.

In his column, Tex's Topics, of October 21, Tex Deweese urged all Pampans to heed the school bus stop law in Gray county. The part concerning this law was reprinted by the Pampa Board of Education and issued to all the students Tuesday, October 26. "Oh, all these gory things can't happen to me. Why should I

vorry?" 36,800 were killed in 1936 due to motor car accidents. Here are some quotations taken from the bulletin, Review of

America's Shameful Automobile Record. "Guessing what the other driver will do is like playing the shell-and-pea game-eventually you lose." "Scottle Angus remarks: 'It's noo thrifty, mon, to cross in the

middle of the block! "The owl and the pussy cat can see better at night-but you

can't-so SLOW DOWN.

"Do you ever buy a sweepstakes ticket? You hardly expect to win, do you? But you think you might. Do you ever take an occasional chance in traffic when walking or driving? You never expect to lose, do you? But you might, for you are 11 times as likely to be killed or injured in an automobile accident this year as the holder of a sweepstake ticket is to win even a small prize. In a lottery your ticket is a few dollars but when you gamble in traffic YOU BET YOUR LIFE

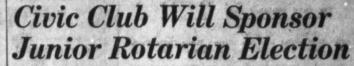
## **Staff Promises Students Improved Annual for 1938**

More life and action for the pa- several surprise features for the ges of the 1938 Harvester are prombook. It was also voted to ask the ised the student body following an faculty to be represented by indiannual staff meeting held last Frividual pictures instead of group day for discussion for the improvepictures. ment of the yearbook. Goals to improve the annual a

"Four hundred or bust" is the aim for the sales. Not even half of the P. H. S. students have pur-1. annuals in previous years.

compared with previous years, may be listed as: More interest and action pictures.

More variety in make-up and



## **Class Pictures** Will Be Made

senior high school student body. The students elected will attend the Sophomore and junior nictures. will be made Wednesday and Thursday in the auditorium, according to The qualities on which the lection of the candidates are ba announcements made in homerooms today. Half of the senior pictures are completed.

As it will be impossible to accomodate absentees, all students are ur-\* ged to be present when their group. pictures are made.

Juniors will report to the auditorium instead of home rooms. Wednesday at one o'clock and will be seated as instructed by the home room teachers. Pictures will be made room teachers. Pictures will be made of home room groups. The same plan will be followed by the sopho-to serve in June, July and August

mores on Thursday. being elected before school in the spring. W. Foster Fletcher will make the Scholarship, service, leadership and character, the requirements for class group pictures on the audi-

torium stage as last year. Mr. Wirshing at the Wirshing studlo iest workers. Harding is a very de-pendable player. He has not missed on West Foster is making the ina single football work-out in two years. Harding absolutely refuses to dividual senior pictures.

Students in home room 302 are discouraged. He is a good passer scheduled to have their picture at centre, and is rapidly improving made this week. Home 205, 307, and his blocking, according to Coach 08 have already been photographed The home rooms yet to come are 206 and 314. Mrs. Hol Wagner asks Harding differs from most foot-

ball players. He enjoys eating spin-ach instead of ice-cream and cake. He likes Betty Boop, rather than Joan Crawford or Janet Gaynor. assignments

-SuiuseM 100 si əSəlioo əiionei siH ton U., but Texas Tech, with Dana Thanksgiving. X. Bible as his favorite coach. Of

course "The Little Harvester is his favorite newspaper. "Tom Sawyer" is his favorite fiction story, although Try-Outs For he had just as soon read an en-

in school. (although he never talks

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## ELMER WATKINS **ELECTED HEAD OF HIS CLASS**

Elmer "Red" Watkins was elected dollar out of his own pocket to seby the senior class last Monday as cure an annual. senior president. This is an elecward to each year, as it one of the highest honors one receives while Practice Begun

n senior high school. watkins was also president of the In Volley Ball unior class in his junior year and

the student council this year and has lettered four years in golf, tice early this year in order that they winning district and regional last might have a stronger and better team when spring comes around vear.

The new president presided at and tournaments begin. the first senior class meeting last The girls have been practicing for Tuesday, and "Red" said he hoped about two weeks and seem to be

before the students Westerners Lose 8-21

With the whole team as ner-vous as Coach Mitchell who was nervously tearing sponge rubber, into bits, the spirited Harves-ters took the Lubbock Westerners to a 21-8 round-up last Fri-day.

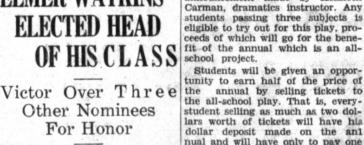
In the first quarter, after the first touchdown, Webster, af Lub-bock, ran 94 yards and crossed the goal line standing up. Billings, W terner end, ran interference, the half the score stood 6-14. Pa pa's McMahan gained much ya Wes-Pam-yard-

age at the beginning of the game by his reception of short passes. During most of the last half, Matthews was bothered with a bad His team-mates would back to the Harvester eg. His then he would spring a leak in the Lubbock line and plug the runn He and Reynolds rushed through

regularly and tackled the p before he could heave the ball. Smith and McMahan made first two Harvester touchdowns and with a few minutes of the last quar-to be played, Heiskell sprinted over to add to the harvest. For their extra point Heiskell took a pass

from Graham in a trick affair. Graham kicked the two remaining expoints In the last half Lubbock made safety to gain their final scor-

Starting line-ups for the after-Starting line-ups for the alter-noon were: Harvesters: Reynolds and McMahan, ends; Solomon and Brown, tackles; Nelson and Mat-thews, guards; Harding, center; Grahan, quarter; Heiskell and Smith, halves; Karr, full. Westerners; Winters and Cour-sey, ends; Leverton and Ford, tackles: Nash and Sanders, gu Venable, center; Sessums, qu Johnson and Parsons, halves;



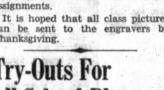
Mitchell.

chairman of the fianace committee Volleyball girls have begun prac

the senior class this year would be doing good for the time spent in ster, full,

**All-School Play** clyclopedia. Harding is one of the noisiest boys very much.) Tryouts for the all-school play will be held soon, according to an announcement made by Kenneth Carman, dramatics instructor. Any students passing three subjects is eligible to try out for this play, proceeds of which will go for the benefit of the annual which is an allschool project.

that all students who are not scheduled to see her in room 205 for It is hoped that all class pictures can be sent to the engravers by



stop light) and get off for a fast race down the stretch (the main dent of the bug clud. It seems that drag) and there they go, out into open spaces (Harvester Park) they turn the corner with howling tires and start back to the starting

line. Oh, here comes an unseen obstacle, it's that man on a motorcycle (the cop). He stops the contestants and gives the ambitious drivers a slip of paper (court summons) and rides off. The drivers, no longer speed de-

mons but meek lambs, drive slowly toward town. You have just wita boy's downfall on Friday night

#### **Permits Needed**

Students of Senior High have been asked by L. L. Sone, principal of the school, not to go to class rooms find them anywhere. and call a student out of class unless they have a written permit from the office or have an office assistant with them. This has been causing much disturbance in classes.

#### **Courtesy Defined**

Politeness combined with kindness; inherent consideration, an act asking a student if he had just made of kindness, of civility, or respect - -that's courtesy defined by Websthat's courtesy defined by all, the ter. Courtesy is praised by all, the use of it is long and loudly iamen-use of it is long and loudly iamen-

#### **Official Washers**

Truman Rumple and Arthur Harding are official washers for the athletic department every Sahurday These boys have a washing machine in which they do the washing. They wash towells, sweat shirts and



#### The Girls' Place

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Please step up! Look out! These are the expressions heard when the band is practicing marching. There are 15 girls in the marching band

Dr. Ford Fronabarger and Miss Ada V. Clark, both or Canyon, were entertained in the cafeteria, Octoonly three of then can march. The boys are always running over them. A girl has no place in a mar-

them. A girl has no place in a mar-ching band because they can not march as well as boys and there-fore they ruin the looks of the or-ganization. A girl's place is in a concert orchestra or band and not in a marching band. W. L. D.

elected pres the members voted that she was the buggiest of the group. Little rows of zeros Not so very quaint Make my graduation

Look as if it ain't." "Tatchie Tolbert" Guess who the dignified young lady is who sat in a physics class ucking her thumb. Did you know Ruby Eldridge's on them.

nickname is Amarillo? Following the talk, L. L. Sone told Alene Gray must have her nose Alene Gray must have her nose in somebody's business. Have you Alene? Act students who ride has nume

Ask students who ride bus numbad, the senior play, means of mak-ing money and others. Class rings ber 2 how they like visiting Mr. Fisher after all other buses have were discussed, but nothing defi-

presided

gone. nitely was decided. Loucille S. What are you looking for, Charles? **Ex-Harvesters** 

Loucille S. Why, you have them

The same day that Louella Saunnders broke her engagement ring, she also broke her engagement.

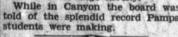
Speakers at the pep rally last Wednesday were Ben Guill, "Chin-ch" Barrett, Dr. H. H. Hicks and R. Several people are wondering if "Half-Pint" B. is really serious a-"Half-Pint" B. is really serious a-bout I. W. or shill likes W. J. Thout, a summer visitor. Seen: Mr. Sone, absent mindedly. asking a student if he had just made

an announcement in that room. ces while the entire group gave various yells. Kelly's tumbling team

**Visits Canyon** 

floor. They were introduced one by one. Coach Odus Mitchell introduced the back-field and Prejean in-The school board of the Pampa troduced the linemen. Independent schools was invited by Dr. J. A. Hill, to Canyon Tuesday **Grover Heiskell** October 26. to observe the improv nents of the W. T. S. T. C. in the **Receives Setback** 

past two or three years. C. P. Buck-ler and J. M. Daugherty were the trustees who were able to accom-pany Superintendent R. B. Fisher to Canyon. Mr. Fisher gave an ad-dress to the college faculty. While in Canyon the board was told of the splendid record Pampa students were making



suffered a broken arm in the Anar-reed game last week. Like big brot-her Claude, he is a stellar ball carr-ier. He was hurt early in the game, but went the entire route. It was not revealed until later that the arm Luncheon for Guests

was broken. Heiskell did good work in Jun-ior High and is well known to base-ball fans as the hard-hitting out-fielder for the Peewees in '35 and '36. This year, he is the spark-plug of the Guerillas, team mates ad-

The first meting of the senior annual this year by telling the stuclass was held in the auditorium dents who haven't bought one that last Tuesday in the home room per-iod. Elmer Watkins, the recently goals for the 1938 Harvester are elected president of the senior class a bigger and better book and better binding

Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, head of the English department of West Texas State Teachers college, gave a talk on "Meing the heat of content of complete the state of th a talk on "Making the best of Cirletics have almost become passions cumstances." He passed out sheets of this year's staff members, who 6. are really working hard and are of paper with hints on how to study giving a lot or time and thought to

mproving the annual. The staff is already tackling big way this year!

insure a better book. An increase in the number of pages. better binding. More space given for relating the story of what has happened

during the school year. Let's put the annual over in

HARVESTER" ROLL OF HONOR

Eight students of Senior High ac- | Jane, Day, a junior of room 311

Dorothy Jackson, a senior in room one post-graduate, Hazel Hunt of 302, who had her lowest grade 91 room 206, whose lowest was 90 and and her highest grade 97; Dorothy highest 95.

hieved the distinction of being on whose lowest grade was 93 the Litle Harvester Roll of Honor highest grade 98.

EIGHT STUDENTS ON "LITTLE

just that P. H. S. has ever known. pic- Other nominees for the class appearance, in place of so many pages of group Other nominees for the class presitures that look identically the same as far as design is concerned.

**Tennis Players** Sale of at least 400 books would

**To Pick Team** 

kins.

The following girls will play off tennis matches sometime this week and the winners will be on the regular team: Wanda Lee Dunlap plays Lillie Mae Redman, Anna Stein plays Kathleen St. John, Madge Lawrence plays Pauline Mc-Kay, Betty Hunter plays Doris Gee, Emma Boon Todd plays Martha Ann Martin, Nona Bell McCann plays Wilma Dean Albernathy and Ellen Mary Haley plays Carrie Ann El-

and **Three Students** the first six weeks. To make this the student had to make all grades above 90. Those who succeeded were: highest grade was 97; Bobby **Receive Jobs** Gene Finkbeiner, a senior of room 206, whose lowest grade was 96; Mildred Kemp a senior of room 308 whose lowest grade was 90 and highest grade 98. lowest was 90 and highest 92; and

be dents than E. C. Pennington, di-rector, has students for. The Pam-pa Brake and Electric company and the Motor supply are two of these merchants. M. H. Dignowity, of the Trade Education, was here all last week working with Mr. Pennington, Mr. Dignowity was here. turbance. This situation is to be remedied with many ensuing sighs remedied with many ensuing sighs

Interstitute sophs will be seated in the east section; the juniors in the west; the seniors will, of course, have the choice section, the center.
 The students, other than the band and pep squad, will be seated by home rooms and home room teachers will check the roll - - aw shucks!
 Miss Loraine Bruce, new mathematics teacher in Senior High, is in charge.
 The Hi-Y club will meet next have the classes use this book in-tweet the sponsors.
 I. L. Lester and A. E. Frasier are stead of the text book for awhile. sponsors.

According to B. G. Gordon, ton. pervisor of trains, about 50 stu-dents rode on the train that came

Other nominees for the class presi-dent were Roy Showers, Katherine fams. The six teams will have a team of the team of team of the team of t Last Wednesday, the girls elected tournament just as tournaments be on the straight through train. These numbers do not take in the many tween schools are carried on. This will last for probably three weeks. The best teams will, of course, win trict. other grid fans throughout this dis out and Miss Johnston will select her volley-ball team from the win-In true Westerner hospitality, In true Westerner hospitality, Lubbock royally entertained the Har-vesters and their retinue at Tech Field Friday, At the half the tumb-ling team performed, the pep squad made moving cart-wheels, the band "swung" and Lubbock presented the pep squad leaders with a huge flo-ral H. The general concensus of

ners of the tournament. Many Magazines Introduced for

Senior Approval

"The magazine I like best," was the quotation heard all last week in Mrs. Hol Wagner's English clas-

**Clovis Ready** ses. Mrs. Wagner quotes, "I don't know whether the students have selected the magazines they prefer For Harvesters or the ones they thought would make a good impresion on me, but,

in my opinion, they have selected the "cream of the crop." Many interesting points were brought out about magazines. One CLOVIS, Nov. 1— After a rest last week from actual competion, the Clovis High school Wildcats, rn-der the direction of coach R. K. can usually tell the class of people Staubus, started the week's train-ing which will taper them off for for which a magazine is intended.

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cent practice. Hunky received a ings, twitterings and intimate se-hard lick on the knee by an unseen blocker just as he started to hit Matthews and the joint of his knee spread and failed to come back. When the doctor saw the knee he immediately X-rayed it and pla-ced it in a plaster-cast and ordered him to the hospital. The knee injury was very seri-

ous and it will probably keep him from action the rest of the season. Tough luck, Hunky!

Hunkapillar, Tackle

Injures Knee in

**Recent Practice** 

**Classes Buy Books** 

Although most lives of Shake-speare consist of two or more vol-umes, all that is known of him need take up no more than 10 pages. sed in charge.

Rooms in Assembly It seems that all the two somes Chester Hunkapillar, big and lik-able Harvester tackle, received a serious knee injury while trying to tackle J. P. Matthews at a re-assembly. They, due to their coo-At present, more

Students Will Be

Seated by Home

remedied with many ensuing sighs and woeful murmurs. The band and pep squad will be seated down in front on the east side The little sonbs will be seated in the east section; the juniors in the west; the seniors will, of course, have the choice section, the center. The students, other than the band and pep squad, will be seated by home rooms and home room tea-

PAGE FOUR

**BALANCED PRICES** 

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WEIRD FIRST NAME

tion."

Perhaps as good an explanation as any, for

the recent slump in security prices, is that of

Henry G. Heimann, executive manager of the

National Association of Credit Men. He gives

First, "the disturbed international situa-

Second, "uncertainty as to future business

legislation and taxation policies" which brought

a lack of confidence among business men and

Third, "the market had run ahead of busi-

ness recovery." Stock prices were too high-

not necessarily higher than current business

would justify, but higher than there was good

Fourth, "consumers' resistance to constantly

mounting prices." This rise in prices, Heimaon

holds, was due largely to "labor unions who

forced industry to pay wages out of line with

reason." Other authorities say it was also due

largely to unjustified boosts made by many

business interests, epecially in the building

If the various groups concerned have learned

something from this experience, the scare has

E. P. U. Brady, a waiter in New Orleans

would never have had his argument with the

Social Security Board if that body had not

required him to write his full name on his

identification card. Mr. Brady wrote it out--E

Pluribus Unum Brady-and sent the card off

The card came back, and with it a curt latter

suggesting that he cut out the fooling. It took

several postal interchanges to convince the

clerical staff of the board that there was really

a name as E Pluribus Unum. The waiter's birth

certificate and a personal affidavit were re-

quired in addition to the word of his em-

"How did you get a name like that?" some-

body finally asked the distressed Mr. Brady.

"I don't know," he answered. "I never inquired."

Maybe there ought to be a law controlling front names or giving individuals the right to

rename themselves when they reach their 18th

Washington Letter

By PRESTON GROVER

the marine labor unions' blast at Joe Kennedy

chairman of the maritime commission, for his

tirade against poor discipline aboard ship, it

is almost overlooked that American shipping is

getting the worst public sandbagging it has had

WASHINGTON-In all the hulabaloo over

reason to expect for the near future

Pampa Daily News

#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Who's The Queen Bee?

## Tex's Topics

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 822 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666-All departments JAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DE WEESE, Editor night probably makes it a great deal easier for the Amarillo Golden Sandies to forget that MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased 33-0 drubbing at the hands of Port Arthur. . Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein. The Sandstorm is gritting its teeth and "preparing to blow all over the place on that Armistice Day tilt with the Harvesters Entered as second class matter March 15, at the post-office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago. in Pampa. . . The Amarillo-Pampa game this year is a natural and no doubt will attract one of the largest high school football crowds SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, 15c per week; 55,60 for 4 months, By mail payable in advance in Gray and Adjoining Counties, \$5.00 per year, \$2.75 per 6 months, 60c per month; outside Gray and Adjoining Counties, \$7.00 per year, \$3.75 per 6 months, 76c per month. Price per single copy, 5c. of the year in Texas. . . Right now, Pampa, Amarillo and Borger are tied for the top-spot in District 1 . . . Pampa will meet Amarillo ahead of Borger and the Pampa-Borger game will close the season here on Nov. 26, the day An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics. following Thanksgiving.

One wonders if that quarter of a million bucks Old Tack talked about early in the season, still is waiting to be bet in Amarillo that the Sandies will take the Harvesters like Deliah took Sampson. . . If you'll take a bit o advice, your pocket is a good place to keep your money on Armistice Day, due to the fact that anything can and may happen out at Harvester Field. . . At any rate it's going to be a double holiday for the fans in the Panhandle of Texas. . . And, don't forget that the season's results so far place neighboring Perryton's Class B football team up there on top of the pack ranking right alongside Pampa and Amarillo. . . For, didn't Perryton beat Borger who beat Lubbock who was beaten by Pampa?. . Figure it out for yourself.

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There was to have been a poem in this space this week but the project died aborning. We started out thus:

#### The prisoner of Zenda

Went on a benda.

We decided to abandon the effort after trying the lines out on several victims and being rewarded with looks so fishy you positively could have made patties out of them and served them with Spanish sauce. \* \* \*

A new arrival in the neighborhood was laboring arduously fixing up the yard, which had been allowed to fall into lamentable shape. . . A minister passing by stopped to watch the man at his work and said: "Well, I see you're helping the Lord with His Work." . . The man looked up from his toil. "You should have seen this place when He was running it alone."

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The picture "They Won't Forget" hasn't anything to do with gangsters but the title always reminds us of the inscription on a floral piece at the funeral of a big time gangsters of the middle 1920's, who went on one of those one way rides. . . The hoodlum's business friends subscribed a sizeable sum of money and purchased an enormous blanket of red roses with the following inscription in white carnations: "Well See 'Em, Pal." . . . And they did see 'em, too. . . The only trouble was that somebody else saw the seers, taking the word "see" in its most sinister connotation.

\* \* \* If you want a happy home you should have photographs of your wife and children on view in the opinion of Judge Alfred Dumas, of Westminister County Court in London. The judge decided photographs were a necessary expense in ordering a married couple recently separated, to pay a photographer's bill. \* \* \*

The judge didn't even hesitate when Carl P. Werner asked to be excused from jury duty in Kansas City. Two days later, Werner was convicted of using the mails to defraud by a jury picked from the panel. By an unusual coincidence, the defendant's name had been drawn from among thousands in the jury box just when his own case was up. \* \* \* The "no-fix" tax drive in Boston during the past four months has resulted in 30,523 traffic summonses to motorists, police reported. The greatest increase was found in the Back Bay area where police have given out 8,426 summonses, an increase of 477 per cent over the period last year.

## Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Personal notes off New Yorker's cuff: Long Island Sound is almost deserted, which means that the mllionaires are putting their yachts in dry-rock for the winter.

Fannie Hurst dislikes chatting informally with members of her audiences after lectures. She doesn't like to answer such personal questions as "How did you get your bair set that way?", and "Miss hair set that way?", and "Miss Hurst, is it true that you and your husband live in separate establishments?

The big stores in New York are already set for the Christmas trade. They are laden with gift suggestions and some of them have opened whole sectors which display nothing except merchandise of the Yuletide variety

Morton Downey never raises the top of his baby grand piano. Miriam Hopkin's favorite color for roadsters is olive green. She has had four of them.

In case you're interested in exotic trades, here is one: Helen Morgan has an interest in an orchid "farm" in Bermuda. The local Spa

Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM. Over in Borger they will tell you the real reason why the Euldogs whipped Lubbock in the biggest upset the district has ever known. Somehow it re-

People You

minds one of Knute Rockne tactics. Anyway, two days be-fore the game the father of H. B. Gillman, Bulldog guard,

dropped dead in Amarillo. The son attended his father's funeral on Thursday. The next day the grieving lad went to Ccach Mouden and said, "I want to play in that game .... The last thing my father said that morning before he left

home was, 'I want you boys to beat Lubbock.' So coach let me play. I want to play! We've got to beat Lubbock!" It was a dramatic moment. The coach was silent, and the boys were silent. Then the coach gave his consent, and some boy said,

"we'll dedicate that game to (Gillman's father.)" And they did, and over in Borger they say that Giliman never once let up .

How's Your

Comforts Of Life By R. C. HOILES.

Sharing the

A CLASSLESS STUDY. It might seem inconsistent, but we believe in a classless society. Prob-

ably we have a little different definition of what a classless society is than the usual advocates of a classless society. We believe that a classless society

is one in which each individual re-ceives equal reward for equal units of service; that if anyone believes others are getting more per unit of service, all he has to do is to train himself to perform this service which he thinks is being paid more per unit and he has a right to take this job; that no group or organization has a right to prevent him.

A classless society does not mean A classiess society does not mean a society of people who receives the same hourly, weekly, monthly or yearly wage but it means a class of society that receives the same per unit of service.

This kind of a classless society is true social democracy. It begets progress and prosperity.

UPON WHAT DOES PROSPERITY DEPEND?

There is one thing upon which prosperity depends. It is people's understanding or lack of understand-ing as to how capital benefits OTH-ERS AS WELL AS ITS OWNERS. If they understand this there will be prosperity. If they do not there will be poverty. We do not now seem to understand this principle.

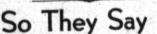
#### Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

If you've believed all of these years that Thaddeus Stevens was about the most despicable character in American history, you're due for a startling bit of biography in Thos Frederick Woodley's "Great Leveler" (Stackpole Sons: \$3.50). For here for the first time, the club-foot commoner is revealed as a generally human sort of being. Stevens was the whip of Congress

in his hey-day. It was he, it is said, who led Lincoln to ecancipation, fathered the 14th and 15th amendments and who finally brought about the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson. Untiring, ironic, uncompromising, he became in time a target of hatred on Capitol Hill. And history has pegged him thus. But Mr. Woodley chooses to differ with the verdict. He pictures Stevens, instead, as a man of exquisite humor, charitable, intensely human. "The club-foot with which Thaddeus Stevens was born offers a clew to the pattern of his life," says Mr. Woodley. "Had he been able to accept it merely for what it showed, his life would have been fuller. But lacking experience and a back-ground with which to judge it, its detrimental effect became enorm-ously exaggerated, and before Stev-

ens was old enough to view this deformity reasonbly, it had eaten into the vitals of his ego, upset a normal emotional balance, and done irrep-

arable damage." So we have a Stevens of bitterness; a man cursing fate. But withal a most active, dominant individual. And Mr. Woodley has brought the full force of his vigor into this book. It is not too much to place it among the most searching of the Civil War biographies.--P G. F.



In Texas last week they told me every chord struck on a piano in an adjoining room, can name acbusiness had never been more proscurately every minor or major perious, and I think that's true generally throughout the whole counchord, and add flats and sharps his specifications. has had only one year of -SECRETARY ICKES. plano instruction. Women are of tremendous immove for the repeal of one obsolete portance to a man's life. or useless law each week -WARNER BAXTER, movie actor. -BRUCE BARTON, advertising man, who is running for Congress. I hope these photographs do not appear. We'll never be received in His whereabouts are a secret. Last polite society again. —DUKE OF WINDSOR after inyear unbelievers sealed up several specting a German coal mine. groundhog holes, and we found a polecat in one of them. -WILLIAM G. HENSEL, Pennsyl-I would like to be known as the Great Repealer. If elected I will vania groundhog expert.

Jigsaw By HOWARD C. MARSHALL 4 AUSTIN, Nov. 1 (AP)-One vote if one wanted to be precise, a little less than that-decided a very important point in the legislature recently. The general tax bill had reached

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The Capitol

the Senate floor and some wanted to delay consideration. Had con sideration been delayed many things might have happened To take up the bill immediately

two-thirds majority of those present was required to suspend an obstructing rule. The vote was 19 to 9 One-third of

the membership present was 9.33 and two-thirds was 18.66. If one man who voted aye had voted nay, the rule would not have been suspended. The course of the session might have been altered. "For want of a nail the battle was

lost . .

Records for the number of lob byists on the Senate floor possibly were broken just before consideration of the tax bill. The lobbyists left, of course, when

the Senate was called to order and the doors of the big hall closed, going to galleries and vestibules. They represented oil, gas, sulphur and other businesses which the bill taxed

Advocates of the proposal to legal-ize and tax hard liquor sales by the drink were insistent at times its chief purpose was to raise revenue. They stressed this because the gov-ernor's call outlining purposes of the session specified only the pro-

vision of revenue. At a meeting of the Senate state affairs committee, Will D. Pace of Tyler, chairman, looked over his calendar, rapped for order and mentioned the "sale by the drink" bill. Seantor Weaver Moore of Houston, the author, interposed. "You mean liquor tax bill," he cor-

rected. There was not question, of course,

the issue in the minds of many was whether the selling of liquor by the drink should be legalized.

When the session was at its height someone asked Governor James V. Allred what he thought the session would achive. He indicated he still hoped it would do some things he

desired. He illustrated with the story of a negro who was trying to catch a coon in a hollow tree. The darky was asked what luck he was hav-

ing. "Well, sah," replied the negro, "when I catches this one and two mo' I'll have three,"

On very few occasions do all members attend a committee meeting. An exception was when the Semite finance committee considered the bill drastically reducing appropria-tions for educational institutions. Senator John S. Redditt of Lufkin, chairman, laughed when the roll

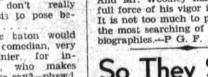
call showed 23 members on hand. It was 100 per cent representation. The reason for the attendance was

seen when the committee voted, 12 to 11, to postpone further hearing. The effect was to kill the bill.

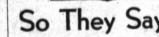
BOY MUSICIAN HAS 'PERFECT PITCH'

OLIVET, Mich. (P)-Instructors at Tanglewood farm, a school near here, have enrolled a 10-year-old

"musician with perfect pitch." He is Don Howe, one of 25 children who attend the school. Instructors say the boy can identify



try.



Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Matters for the novie irony board:

Around

Jack Haley was a sensation in 'Wake Up and Live." Hollywood discovered him in a big way. Since then . . he's had good roles but never one as big as those he was playing long before "Wake Up and

sp.

HEPELOEN

Live. Glen Morris was assigned to the trees because of his prowess as an athlete. ... But to protect its Tarzan the studio has been looking for dcubles to do his tree-swinging, rope climbing, and swimming. (But e mihgt do his own jungle yell). Metro is the only big studio which still thinks it's keeping secrets when it locks up, the stages where "process shots" are in progress

All the others take it for granted fans know what's going on-that star's for instance, don't really make a trip to Pasis to pose be-side the Eiffel tower

Ray Noble of the baton would make a good movie comedian, very dry-and much funnier, for in-stance, than Bernie, who makes movies on a-shall we say?-phewd. "Hal and Betty dance all over the theater. . . Just eight words in the scripe "You're a Sweetheart" . . .

in many a day.

The whole thing was set off by the uprising of the crew of the government-owned freighter "Algic" in Montevideo. In that South American port the crew for a time refused to handle the ship's cargo on the grounds that it would be delivered to a crew of strike-breakers hired during a Uruguayan longshoremen's strike.

Kennedy, who is no sweetle-pie executive, directed the ship captain to put the men in irons if they refused to work. It was a foreign port, and in such circumstances, in Kennedy's view, a strike amounted to mutiny.

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Well, the men went to work, the ship returned to Baltimore, its home port, and then was published the whole sorry business of disputes between the crew and the officers, which latter assertedly were not members of any sea-going union.

Kennedy accompanied the home-coming with a public criticism of the conduct of some American seamen at sea. Disobedience, indiscipline. lack of training, all contributed, he said, to a very unsatisfactory picture of the Yankee sailor afloat.

Following that, writers hunted out consular reports and other sources of stories of the poor performance of American seamen in recent years. Instances of unruly conduct at sea, especially in the Pacific trade, were stressed to the exclusion of records of skilled and loval scamenship. That sort of picture is not a good one to thrust before travelers, shippers, and insurance companies whose business it is to gamble on the prospects of a ship arriving safely with its cargo in good order.

As fas as American shipping is concerned, such "advertising" spells troublous days. If trade should fall off there will be less profit for the owners and less employment for the crews. The merchant marine in general will suffer and it will cost the American public a heavier subsidy to keep Yankee ships on the high seas.

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Who is to blame is perhaps debatable, but it has been made a matter of record by senate investigations that pay of seamen has scaled off since the war in spite of government payments through mail subsidy to keep the ships

Foreign competition is tough and the owners argue that they get no cargoes unless they haul cheaply, and low costs mean low pay.

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There was no straining of necks to view the ninth annual tournament of the American Checker association in Martins Ferry, O. Spectators were able to see the actual reproduction of games on huge checker boards hung on the walls. Besides making it easier for checker fans the installation of the giant boards eliminated crowding around the players' tables. \* \* \*

A reporter for Washington, Courthouse, O., newspaper turned cut to be a real "wireworker," to the immense relief of employes at the Peoples and Drovers bank, where he opened the vault after gll other attempts had failed. The vault door was caught on a safety lock, designed to be unfastened only from the inside. All manner of tools failed to budge it until the reporter happened along. With a length of steel wire he soon swung the massive door open.



Negotiations relating to right-of-way and terminal facilities for the Pampa-to-Cheyenne, Cklahoma Railroad were opened here.

\* \* \* Vick Bickley of Wichitz, Kansas, one of the best known boxing promoters in the southwest, arrived in Pampa to make his home.



road north across the Canadian river was discussed in Miami by George Briggs and Jack Mead.

\* \* \* Everything was in readiness for the Pampa

Little Theater to present its most ambitious undertaking, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," at the LaNora theater.

moment, is going nightclub crazy, There are at least six after dark places where the castanets are in ogue Henry Fonda is fonda New York. Sorry, but who wouldn't be with all the nice notices he has been getting.) Monty Weaver, the baseball pitcher, once taught mathematics at

the University of Virginia. That's where Bill Terry, Jr., son of the Giant's manager, is going to school. Add odd trades: the "cousticon, which tests your ears and then attunes the walls of your office so that you may hear everything perfectly. Among current visitors in Manhattan is W. L. Ward, who is in the reindeer business in Alaska. The

big herds there currently total nearly 2,000,000, a big increase from the orfiginal 1240, which came over from Siberia. Ships' wheels are important items in collectors' shops. The more crafty proprietors bid enthusiastically whenever an old ships is dismantled. This may account for the

recent vogue in ship wheel ash trays, match stands, and floor An old ship's wheel will fetch as much as \$60, and an old ship's clock that doesn't run any more will bring as high as \$75. Julia Peterkin, who wrote "Scar-let Sister Mary," and "Black April,"

is an enthusiastic fancier of pigeons and has a large loft of them at her place in Fort Motte, S. C. She is 55 but you would guess her age to be 36. I haven't seen her in three years, but at that time her hair was red without a single touch of grey.

#### Cranium Crackers 1. What is the only numeral that

designates the number of letters with which it is spelled? 2. How many black squares are there on a chess or checkerboard? 3. It would be a grevious error unless you pronounced the word: gree-vee-us

gree-vous

griv-ous. greev-us

4. Smith is now the age his mother was when he was born. How old is Smith's mother now? 5. The only child of my father's (Answers on Classified Page.)

Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. In the field of health, the new

may not always be helpful or even safe. Before Mr. Average Man uses new drugs, treatments and special diets, they should be carefully tested and scrutinized by experts for his safety.

Even medical men do not pretend to be competent judges of everything new that comes forth in the field of therapy." Experince has taught them to be cautious, and the profession has created a number of councils consisting of experts, with special laboratory and clinical facilities, whose duty it is to test

new products and procedures and to report to the profession on their merits and safety. When the X-ray was first

introduced, scores of the pioneer workers fell victims to its destructive powers because they were unaware of the hazard of an overdose of X-rays. More recently, many individuals who medicated themelves with certain newly created sedative drugs developed acute, and

emetimes fatal, blood diseases. The problem of the hazard of new compounds, medicinal and otherwise, has become more acute a recent years because of their ever mounting increase. A large part of this problem is in industrial compounds-solvents, paints and various other forms of liquids and pastesthat are used both in the work shop and at home.

Unfortunately, few of these com pounds are subjected to "clinical tests" before they are released to the public. In self protection, then, it is wise to be cautious in using solvents, paints, varnishes, lacquers, paint removers, polishing pastes and fluids, cleaning fluids, or any chemical of unknown and undetermined hazard. And of course this applies also to drugs and medicaments not ordered by a physician. Volatile solutions, such as clean-

ing fluids, should be used either in closed containers, where there is a good draught, or in the open air. Work gloves should be worn when polishing pastes or fluids are used. The exposed skin should be washed with warm water, soap and a brush. father-in-law is what relaion to me? In these ways the hazards may be reduced.

and it took three days to II The theater streamlined, with stairs leading from the left side of the stage to the wide balcony rail-George Murphy (Hal) and ing. . . George Murphy (Hal) and Alice Faye (Betty) began their dance on the stage, danced up the steps and all around the balcony railing.

Dancing In The Air

The camera revolved from a plat-form in the center of the "audience" and followed the dance around without a break .... Precautions, for the odd dance floor was 20 feet up, included a safety platform just be low camera range, upholstered with mattresses an manned by sundry workers who were to play catch if anything went wrong . . . . If you think George and Alice aren't game .If you consider that you and I wouldn't care to do a slow waltz up there but they had to do tricks, with George pretending to slip several times, and Alice having to take care with her long evening gown ... She tripped on the hem of it once, necessitating another try and taking three pounds off Director Dave Butler, watching anxiously below ... Each time they got almost "all over the theater" something went wrong . . . They were getting ready for another try when I left.

PRISONERS FLEE HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 1 (AP)-Two of three prisoners who escaped from Wynne state prison farm in a heavy fog yesterday, were still at large today. They were Anas-ticio Rodriguez, 32, of Juarez Mex-ico, serving a life sentence for rob-bery from El Paso county, and Jose Salinas, 29, of Laredo, serving 10 years for burglary from Webb county.

TEXAS BEAT BEXICANS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1 (P)-Tex-ans maintained a three point lead tennis series with Mexico today after splitting four matches yesterday.

Jake Hess and Max Campbell de feated the Mexican Davis cup team of Daniel Hernandez and Alfonso Unda, 6-4, 4-6, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3. Sterling Williams won from Ignacio De La Borbolla, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, and Anselmo Puente defeated Lucien Lacoste, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Reyes, Davis cup singles star, won from Fred Royer, 7-5,

Metal airplane construction is becoming more and more of a bridge ng job with figs, templets and all sorts of erection figtures.



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**CLOVIS BOYS** SCHENNEN **CAPTURE TITLE** 

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following their terrific struggle with the Lubbock Westerners on Friday, the Pampa Harvesters were scheduled to return to prac-

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Leamon McIntyre, formerly Class Worth meets the up and coming sec-B star of Shamrock, is the spark- ond place Masonic Home Masons and plug of the Wildcat team. He calls in district 11 Waco will try to end a signals, carries the ball, passes and slump with the second place Cle-punts and on top of all that is a burne Yellow Jackets. Waco's poor punts and on top of all that is a good pass receiver and a power on showing against last-place Bryan was defense. He is not alone in the passing and ball carrying departpassing and ball carrying depart-ments, Coach Staubus having two Robstown lost to Brackenridge of other ace and a blocker in his San Antonio 25-20 in the state's chief backfield. reversal, dropping the Cotton Pick-

The Clovis line is huge, probably ers from the undefeated, untied che of the largest the Harvesters have faced this year. In New Mexico the boys play football until they are 21 years of age. 4

boom moving with the Lobies. During this week the Harvesters will also be preparing for the Ama-rillo Sandies. Besides building an offense to combat the big Amarillo line and tall backs, the Harvesters will have to make strong medicine to stop the charges of big Martin and the slippery jaunts of Thompson, backfield aces.

It will be necessary for the Har-vesters to again work behind closed gates until after the big game.

Slingin' Sammy Leads Redskins To 21-0 Victory

EROOKLYN, Nov. 1 (P)-Slinging district 16 title drive with a 12-0 Harlandale, Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian university's gift to professional foot-Fall, had little trouble leading the Washington Redskins to a 21 to 0 

 Laugh scored once and paved the way for a second touchdown al-though he had his bad moments
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MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1937

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**11 Texas Teams Still** 

ranks Longview's smashing 31-7 vic-Lufkin ..... 3 0 0 1.000 tory over unbeaten Sunset of Dal-Mexia ..... 3 2 0 .600 las was the standout, adding im-Palestine ..... 1 1 1 .500 

Nacogdoches ..... 1 2 1 .375 In addition to Abilene, Stephen-Henderson Gaston District 11. W L T Pct. 0 1.000 ville, Waco, Conroe and Longview, the "perfect list" carried Austin ,El

Paso), Highland Park (Dallas), Marshall, Lufkin, Temple and Corpus Waco ...... 4 0 0 1.000 Christi, Olney and El Paso High were unbeaten though tied. 

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Amarillo's 39-0 comeback over Hillsboro ..... 1 2 0 333 Plainview after the defending state Corsicana ..... 1 3 0 250 Cleburne ..... 2 1 0 champions had been swamped the week before by the rugged Port Ar-Waxahachie ..... 1 3 0 .250 thur team was another feature of the past week. Highland Park marched over Garland 61-6, Lufkin Jefferson, San Antonio 2 0 0 1.000 mowed down Gaston 54-0, Temple battered Hillsboro 42-0, Conroe Brackenridge, San Antonio..... knocked San Jacinto from the Hous-

Kerrville ..... 2 0 1 ton district race 20-to-6, and Edin-burg pushed San Benito out of the win in other standouts San Antonio ... 0 3 1 .152 TEAM-District conference standings: District 13. TEAM- W L T Pct. W L T Pct. Reagan, Houston..... 2 0 1 .833 San Jacinto, Houston. 2 1 0 0 2 0 .000 District2. Milby, Houston ..... 1 3 0 .250 Sam Houston, Houston ..... 1 3 0 .250 Austin, Houston ..... 0 2 1 .167 Lamar, Houston ..... 0 5 0 .000

Appold downed Johnny Dawson, Chicago, 2 up. Dawson had knocked off Ed Brester, of Mexico City, 5 and been out of the country for a few for the wild sailor. He has been out of the country for a few for the mild sailor. He has ter team than Fordham." The Rams 4 and Appold had beaten A. H. Bill- weeks and has learned a few tricks disposed of his Christians in the last

ROUGH, BRUISING WILDCATS WILL TANGLE WITH HARVESTERS FRIDAY

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Strom of Tampico, 2 up. McNutt eliminated Percy Clifford, of Dallas, 4 and 3, and Schumacher istore when Cazzell and Neamic take stopped H. T. Hornbuckle, Clovis, N. the mat. Cazzell wants to regain M., 3 and 2 and then trimmed O'Ffara Watts, Dallas, 6 and 5. Mrs. Peggy Chandler, of Dallas, I Lipscomb who broke his ribs. Mrs. Peggy Chandler, of Dallas, I Lipscomb who broke his ribs.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT. WACO, Nov. 1 (A)-Seven weeks ago the football writers-experts they call them—sat themselves down for the annual tack of rating the Southwest's elevens.

test in connection with his wrestling lar of the Southwest conference. bout which will get under way promptly at 8 o'clock. Today, the experts scurried from one of Mr. Webster's volumes to an-

Pampa Daily Mews S BEAUTIES OF Jennings Refuses To MATGAME ON Talk About Rose Bowl

the women's division with a 6 and 5 ling of there ever was one. He is is as far removed from the leading

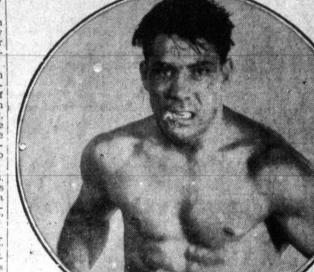
triumph over Mrs. R. E. Winger, Dallas. In the semi-finals with her are Mrs. Mark McGary, Florida, and two Mexico City entries, Mrs. Mary Carruthers and Mrs Bill Finley

Three of the four "beauties" of Three of the four "beauties" of the mat game who will appear in the bottom. Just as sure as they Pampa tonight and Promoter Cliff were experts, they opined, Baylor Chambers might hold a beauty con- university would wind up in the cel-

Better Than Fordham. Coach Leo Meyer of Texas Chris

game-a game against a team that

**Mean As He Looks** 



BILL "INDIAN IKE" CAZZELL

Locking plenty mean, and he is, Bill "Indian Ike" Cazzell of Amarillo will return to the local mat tonight against John Nem-anic in the semi-final. Headlining the card will be Tex Wat-kins and Abie Freeman. As an opener, fans will see Otto Ludwig and Cyclone Mackie, a couple of top-notch newcomers. The festivities will begin at 8 o'clock.

Baylor machine. He is a dangerous season, but they are the hottes passer, kicker, runner and superb thing in the Southwest.

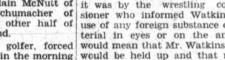
defensive man. His two ends, Sam And they're making monkeys o Boyd and Frank Huessner, bag most the experts.

of hsi aerial touchdowns. Jennings Rice, which may be the team to describes Boyd as "one of the nabeat, tackles its second conference opponent in the University of Ar-kansas at Houston. Rice knocked off potent Auburn, 13-7, last week Arkansas beat Texas A. and M., 26-

**Rice Looks Potent.** Not a coach in the Southwest will 13.

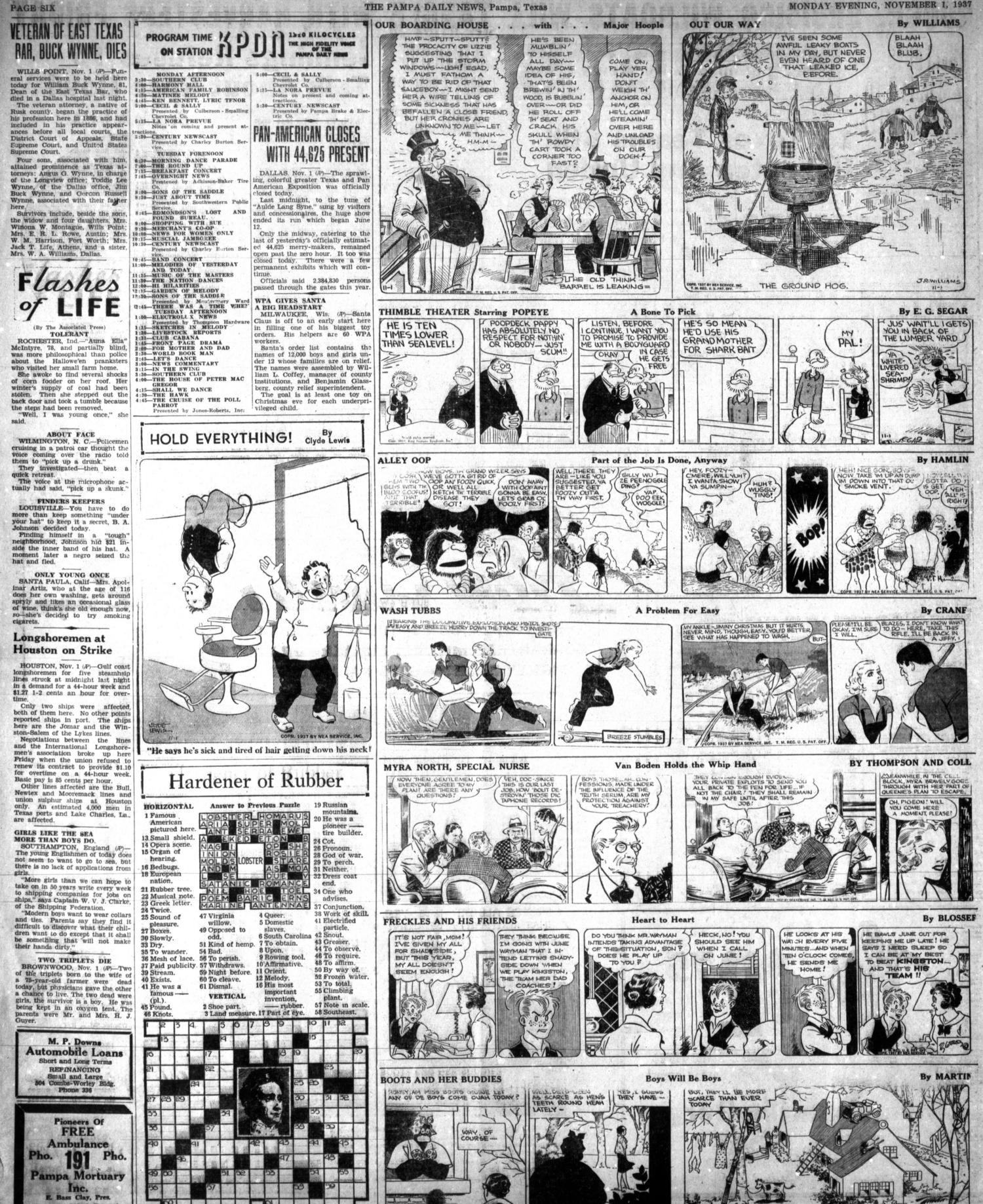






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BUY THESE TICKETS NOW AND AVOID HAVING TO STAND IN LINE WEDNESDAY! Get These Tickets at Roy McMillen's Office, City Hall	"BESIDES being so easy to roll," Leonard Lee (above) adds, "Prince Albert is also a very mild and tasty 'makin's' tobacco. It's got full, satisfying body—with- out harshness. It burns slow and cool, too, and it sure is mellow."	RINGE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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# VICTIM OF AMNESI

**BECOGNIZES CHILDREN** Tose and said he "wanted a drink." The widow of the slain man said McIntyre was gone "guite a while." She miked two cows before his re-turn and he helped her mikk three more. While they were milking, Mrs. He went to New York on business

e went to New York on business day in July, 1936, and was bacco. ck by an auto. The accident left him with amnesia and there was ng in his pockets to identify

After he was released from Bellevue hospital ne was transferred to an asylum and later to Pilgrim state d, where he spent many months. Ray and Marvin after the shooting. The two boys helped her take the

in hospitals and missing person separating.

After they had almost given up hope of finding him, the daughter, while scanning the files of the hospital at Brentwood the other day, found a description of an inmate that fitted her father.

She and her brother went to the at first he did not recognize them. Stopped a truck driver and asked him to notify the police. That even-Finally his lustertess eyes bright-ened and he exclaimed: "Hello, chil-neighbors found her husband's body,

shock of seeing his children had was covered with only a few inches cleared his brain.

party at the daughter's home.

#### LINDY FRIEND KILLED.

PEKIN, Ill., Nov. 1 (AP)-An airplane crash near here killed Gay gun shells were found, and con-Hutson, 37, a former companion of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on barnstorming trips, and severely injured Ralph Ham, 21, a student flier, yes-

SIX RUSSIANS SENTENCED.

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (AP)-Six more persons were reported sentenced to death today for mismanagement of Soviet agricultural enterprises in Si-

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"Not Coming IN" want to stay here. Mr. Hargus isn't NO. 2--

Mrs. Hargus said she noticed nothing peculiar in the actions of

hospital at Brentwood on Long to and, where he spent many months ignorant of who he was or where he Marvin separated some of it for taken the said, was "out His daughter, Mrs. William Mattil His daughter, Mrs. William Mattil f this city and his son, Fred, of around the barns." McEntire then the barns." McEntire then and did and did and the fracture, but that neither is city and his son, Fred, of 7 City, presevered in their 1 for him in many cities and the barns." McEntire then 1 for him in many cities and inter the source of the well' and did 1 for the source of the source o he came back and helped her finish

> She then expressed her anxiety over her husband and McIntyre said they would get in their car and go to Delphos and look for him. Stopped Truck Driver

he had said that.

The next morning Mrs. Hargus buried about a quarter of a mile The doctors said they believed the from the Hargus house. The body

> which something had apparently been dragged. The track, according to later testimony, began be-hind the barn where the two shot-

#### tinued out around the house and into the field. Had No Gun

crime.

Upon cross-examination, Mrs. Hargus told Howard Houk, attorney

Found The Body John Flynn, farmer living near

Delphos, was the next witness, and told briefly of the finding of Hargus' body the evening after the

Hargus, said Flynn, had been shot tans said, but rest will bring recov-through the left check, the bullet ery shortly. plowing through his face, and once through the left shoulder. The body,

he said, was "considerably ruffled

Shotgun In Tank Joe Cornett, also of Delphos, told British motor cars October 12 near Patheree Drug Stores, Richards Drug Co., Wilson's Drug and Cret-of staying at Hargus' home July 30 Shanghai. No one was hurt in the and finding Hargus' shot gun, in attack.

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Studebaker Corp Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sulph. Texas Pac C & O Tide Wat A Oil U S Rubber

'White Blackboard' For School FATENT

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

This White Blackboard"is dedicated to the preservation of the eyesight of school students and to the creation of a more cheerful atmosphere in the classroom. Paul 3. Born

NEA The traditional blackboards in American schools soon may become as outmoded as hand slates, if "white blackboards" like the one pictured above prove successful. The inventor, Paul F. Born, right, president of the Elgin, Ill., board of education, has just written his message to Elgin high school pupils in black chalk.

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NEW YORK Am Cyan B 10 Am Super Power 8 Ark Nat Gas 7 As Gas & El A 8 Citias Service 56 El Bond & Sh 118 Ford Mot Ltd 2 Gulf Oil 12 Humble Oil 4 25 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 4 15/<sub>6</sub> 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>6</sub> 10<sup>5</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 251/2 11/4 41/8 15% 21/4 10%  $25\frac{1}{4}$   $4\frac{1}{4}$   $1\frac{3}{4}$   $2\frac{1}{4}$   $11\frac{1}{4}$   $5\frac{3}{8}$ OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1 (AP)--(U. 8. Dept. Agr.)--Cattle 3,000; calves 1,000; two loads good 817 lb warmed-up yearling steers 9.25; odd lots plain and medium steers 6.50-8.50; few helfers 4.50-7.00, some holding higher; beef cows mostly 4.25-5.25; bulls largely 525 down to 4.60; slaughter calves 4.25-7.00; odd lots, stock-ers 4.50-6.50; steer calves to 7.00. How: 1.000; needees ton 8.00; small killer 

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov 1 (AP)—With many traders inclined to await developments pertaining to proposed farm legislation, especially with respect to financing a new farm program, wheat average slightly lower today. At the close, wheat was unchanged to ½ cent lower, compared with Saturday's finish, Dec. 96¼-%, May 95%-96, corn unchanged to ¼ off, Dec. 57%-16, May 50%, May 05% 05% 05%, 05% Wheat Open High Low Close Dec. 96%-% 96% 95% 95% 95% 95%-96 July 91 91% 95½ 90%-%

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 CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Poultry, live,

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 roosters 15, Leghorn nosterback chickens

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 17: roosters 15, Leghorn roosters 14; turkeys, hens young

 275
 4½ lbs, 19½; small 17½; geese 16.

 31%
 Dressed market, steady; turkeys, hens

 95%
 20, old 18; No. 2 turkeys 16; young 27, old

 21%
 Butter, 7,898, steady; creamery specials

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## **Freddie's Parents**

Go to Court Again

#### LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (AP)-Fred die Batholomew's parents charged in court today that his aunt, Miss

Myllicent Bartholomew, had refused them permission to see the 13-yearhere three weeks ago from their the Gulf Oil Corporation and Sin-London home The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bartholomew, asked Judge Robert

Scott to set aside the adoption pa-pers granted last April to the aunt, charging the decree was obtained under fraud.

The Gun and Sincial companies are on trial with 21 other major con-cerns on charge of a gasoline price fixing conspiracy, part of which the government alleges was a program to buy up surplus gasoline from in-dependent refiners and "peg" the market 'The parents' counsel, Avery Blount, pointed out that details of juvenile and adoption court preceedings are secret, and said he did not believe the court would have given Freddie's custody to Miss Bartholomew had it known an "agreement" had been made between the parents and the line for both the Gulf and Sir aunt before the proceedings bcame final

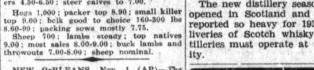
firms in the two years the conspir-acy is alleged to have operated. Robert N. Cline, of Tyler, Texas, secretary of the East Texas associa-Freddie's father contends he did not understand that his consent for tion, returned to the stand for one question at the opening of court after the week-end recess. He ident-ified P. S. Scullin, Houston, Texas, Miss Bartholomew to take the boy was unconditional. He stated in his petition to set aside the order that he believed he could get Freddie as the buyer of that area for the Texas company, one of the defend-

back at a later time. The alleged fraud, Blount charged, ants. was the "secret agreement" between parties to the custody proceedings Miss Bartholomew, through her attorney, William H. Neblett, insists the parents' charges are groundless

#### AP WRITER KILLED.

SEATTLE, Nov. 1 (AP)-Edward S. Hoag, 36, staff writer of the Associated Press Scattle bureau, was killed last night in a four-car collision near Seattle. Hoag had been a member of the Associated Press staff for the past three years.

The new distillery season has just opened in Scotland and orders are reported so heavy for 1937-1938 de-liveries of Scotch whisky, that distilleries must operate at full capac



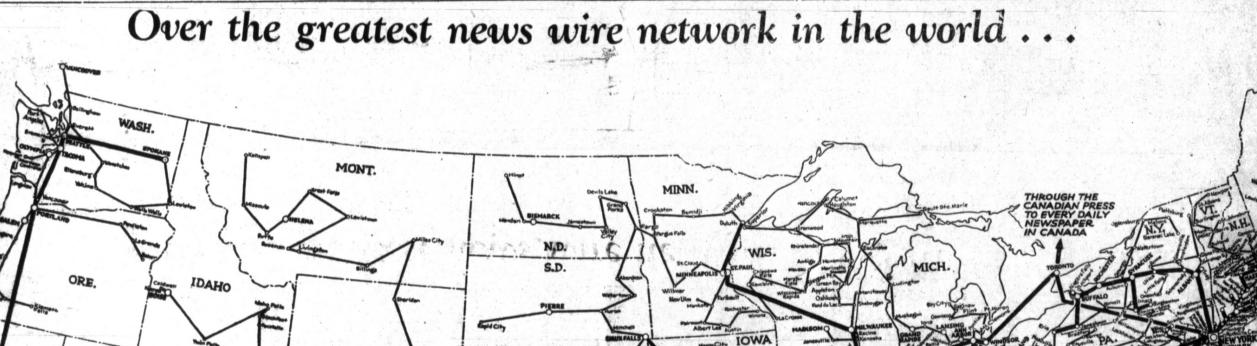
NEW OrRLEANS, Nov. 1 (AP)-The market continued easy throughout most of the morning session but some buying sup-port developed acound the eight cent level and held the undertone steady near mid-

session. March contracts proke to 7.99 at one time but towards the middlehour sold at eight cents, Dec. traded at 8.08, May 8.01, July 8.02, Oct. 811 and Dec. (new) at 8.16, or 5 to 6 points below the previous close. Talk of domestic mill curtailment and discouraging Manchester cables were de-pressing factors.

If the hand or emergency brake is

difficult to release try depressing Dressed market, steady; turkeys, hens young 29, old 24, toms, young 27, old sible and then operate the hand brake.





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MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1937

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MADISON, Wis., Nov. 1 (AP)-John

M. Bradshaw, Dallas, Texas, com-

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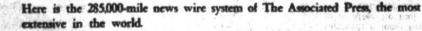
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