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RECORD U. S. COTTON CROP FORECAST

Legion Week Opens Today



Governor James V. Allred, World war veteran and a Legionnaire has proclaimed the week of November 7-13 as American Legion week in Texas. During this week the American Legion in Texas directed by Dr. W. J. Danforth of Ft. Worth, department commander, will make a determined drive to double its 1937 membership. In the above picture Governor Allred is handing the proclamation to W. J. Dan-

3 Companies Lose In Fight To Oust Black

in the Supreme Court today in their effort to obtain reconsiderat-

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ise telegrams obtained by the com-

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SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8 (AP)-

In Dallas, Tampa and Harlan

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the American map. "The church-

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"Traffool" was announced as the length, but the petition contended winning word just as traffic acci- the court's action on the litigat-Dykes and Herbert Wilson.

NASHVILLE, Ark., Nov. 8 (AP)-Mrs. R. C. Kelly, 66, mother of Gov. lition added E. D. Rivers of Georgia, today faced a charge of assault with intent to as being definitely attitudinized

Prosecuting Attorney Byron Good- ernment agency to coerce prison charged Mrs. Kelly shot J. R. Page, alderman and former railroad company by the use of a blansection foreman, in the abdomen last Wednesday at nearby Mineral Springs. He is in a serious condi-

In Atlanta, Gov. Rivers announced his younger brother, J. S. Rivers, had gone to Mineral Springs "to render any assistance needed." Kelly and Page refused to discuss

the case. Deputy Sheriff J. G. Reese said Mrs. Kelly told him of a "disagreement" with Page, and had admitted firing a pistol through her front door when Page came on the porch. She lives alone.

She was served with a warrant In such places as Dallas. Tampa, and Harlan county, Ky., Rep. Maury Maverick charged today, vesterday, waived preliminary hearing and posted \$500 bond, pending sacred civil liberties "practically do not exist." the grand jury session in February Governor Rivers said later today In a speech before the San Antonio Ministerial Alliance the Bex-"Sheriff Dildy (C. A. Dildy at Nashville) informed me by long distance ar county congressman warned that "civil liberties are in real elephone that my mother was entirely justified in protecting her danger" in this country and that against the forcible intrusion free government cannot be main and that Page, on his hospital bed tained by imitating Fascism and admitted he was at fault and had Communism. no desire to prosecute.' county in recent menths there have

HEARD - - -

A young woman about town re-"Today, I am a Woman," should do everything to promote the occasion being her 18th birth- civil and religious liberty," he day. A young man about town in- said. formed her that she shouldn't say

First Traffic Death Here In 1937 Takes Life Of Young Man

Every resident of Pampa will be interested in the Pampa chamber of commerce luncheon meeting tomor-Methodist church Tickets will be 50 cents and reservations should be made early by calling 384

"Doing something for Pampa" will be the theme of the meeting pre-sided over by Charlie Burton. The 'something" is not new in Pampa machine. but it will be something that can be continued indefinitely—the beautifying of the city.

heads and citizens.

"We can't have too many trees and flowers in Pampa and our aim price." Mr. Burton said today. "Everyone in Pampa should be inpect an overflow crowd at the

A report on the Pampa-Borger road program will be made by the Pampa. highway committee.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)— 181 PERSONS KILLED ion of recent action on the ground that Justice Hugo L. Black was

ineligible to sit on the bench. The court gave no explanation Sudden death took no week-end of its refusal to grant reconsid- holiday for America's motoring Backenstoce, survivors are eration. That was in line with regular procedure in such action.

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mother, Mrs. Fininson and his lating observance by the At least 181 persons were killed in the spectacular crashes in each there spectacular crashes in each the standard destroyed seven coaches of a south-been made, pending the arrival of his wife and mother. The body is at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael trest at Duenkel-Carmichael trest at Duenkel-Carmichael to boost the killed when six Japanese planes destroyed seven coaches of a south-bound Tshan-Pokow raffroad express in Honan province.

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conscious Dallas citizens pinned the lafter Black had read one opinion three spectacular crashes in each manufactured word "traffool" on which he had written, dissented of which the toll was six lives, been made, pending the arrival of the polls. When the polls is a poller production of the polls of them in polls. Minn.

Funeral arrangements have not constituted in polls of them in polls. Minn. and voted against the Twenty-one persons were killed in his New York state alone.

A grade crossing crash at Adairs- Funeral home. yesterday climbed to 100 deaths for the consideration of the courts to yesterday climbed to 100 deaths for fusal on October 18 to interfere members of a single family. Six persons died when a sedan and persons died w death to six truck collided head-on at Rhinebeck, N. Y. Six boys and girls from 10 to 19 years old were killed when Not only was the constitutiontheir car skidded to a halt in the path of a passenger train at Knox

City, Mo. ion was "invalid, ineffectual, null and void" because the new justice

sons under investigation, the pe-

ket subpoena."

The three concerns were the build up a reserve of scrap metal. Ryan Florida Corporation of Tam- Admiral William D. Leahy, chief ed to the man in an effort to di-will go to the rooms designated as Ryan Florida Corporation of TamRyan Florida Corporation of Tamof naval operations, disclosed topa, Income Royalties company of of naval operations, disclosed tohim. Solomon said it appeared reigster, and go through the same St. Petersburg and Florida Tex oil day in his annual report.

Navy Yard remain marked for climb back into the coach. disposal.

satisfaction with the progress in building the fleet up. Seventy-three ships are under construction or authorized.

"All the program has been delate delivery of insufficient drafting materials. force, and necessary changes dur-ing construction," Leahy said.

Two fines of \$14.15 each on charg-Young.

Miller had previously been arrested on a charge of driving while be in the two end zones and at the drunk and released on \$1,500 bond, end of the grandstands wherever The amended charges were upon possible to erect bleachers. recommendation of state highway eral Tires. Motor Inn. Phone 1010. Miller Friday.

Pampa's first traffic death of 1937 occurred at 6:30 a. m. yesterday when John H. Backenstoce, 26, was killed instantly on South Barnes street. He was pinned beneath his car which rolled over after leaving the pavement and striking a culvert abutment a few yards south of the underpass.

Mr. Backenstoce was driving north when the accident happened. City Officer W. C. Dillman who was driving on South Cuyler street arrived at the scene of the accident a few minutes after it happened. He found no one who saw the car overturn. His investigation revealed that the car had left the paving and crashed into a culvert abutment before overturning.

The officer reported that he beieved the Backenstoce car had left the paving and blown a tire, causing the driver to lose control of the

When the officer and ambulance driver arrived, they found Backen-stoce pinned beneath the car, the Mr. Burton and his committee door having sprung open. have been working tirelessly on a program which will include talks by the top of the car which was lying Mrs. R. B. Fisher, president of the Pampa Garden club which has played a leading part in the move was removed from the body. Mr. Backentoce was dead when removed from the car which was not badly damaged.

The victim had been a resident is to try to secure a large shipment of Pampa since July. He was em-which can be sold at a reasonable ployed by his father-in-law, R. W. Adams of Amarillo, well known Panhandle drilling contractor, and terested in the program and we ex- made his home on North Cuyler street. At the time of the accident. his wife was visiting with friends in New Orleans. She is enroute to

> Friday from California where he the sounth of Shanghai where the had been visiting his mother, Mrs. Chinese launched a counter-offen-His mother is flying to Pampa and was to arrive here this afternoon.
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> His mother is flying to Pampa and their landing base on Hangchow Bay. Pampa, participating in the Na-

a perfect record until vesterday's fatality. mother, Mrs. Finlinson and his fath- International Settlment.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)-Rail-The national safety council re- road detectives investigated today ported traffic deaths for the nation the death of a young Chicago piaduring the first nine months of 1937 nist who motorists saw hanging totaled 28,140. In that period the by his finger tips from the window toll in New York state was 1,863, sill of a mile-a-minute Michigan Central train and battling vainly to pull himself back to safety.

pull himself back to safety.
The victim was William F. Er- Junior High Parents to landson, 30, who was returning from New York where he had competed in a contest for young pianists.

ittion added:
"Justice Black recorded himself as being definitely attitudinized in favor of the right of a government agency to coerce private telegrams from a telegraph vate telegrams from a telegraph to coerce private telegraph sold and discarded craft.

Suitable hulks will be used to Keep Kalamazoo, Mich., saw Erlandson observance of American Education dangling from the window. He week, will be presented. blew his horn frantically and point-Twelve ships at the Philadelphia that Erlandson was attempting to routine in classes as their children

> The motorist said Erlandson, ex-Admiral Leahy echoed the com- hausted, finally loosened his grip plaint in Secretary Swanson's annual report; which expressed dis-

THE THE SWILL BE WRITTEN BY JULIE Way 41 associated high school students in this order: Monday, "school open house"; TuesThe Pampan

A limited number of general ad- lems; Thursday, schools and the mission tickets to the Pampa-Ama-constitution; Friday, buying educa- Highway 209 (old oilfield highway rillo football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution; Friday, buying telegraphic football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Constitution football game Thursday were blaced on sale at Cretney Drug. | Co Fatheree Drug, Harvester Drug, and for peace? cents.

School officials urge purchase of s of reckless driving and of being tickets at downtown booths to save intoxicated were paid by John T. congestion at the gate. In all, there Miller this morning in a hearing will be 4,000 general admission tickon before Justice of the Peace E. F. ets available. A large block, however, has been sent to Amarillo.

The general admission seats will Pampa

An estimated 12,000 fans are ex-

Sunset Sunday _ 68 10 a. m.

can Education weks ie Nov. 7-13.

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Jap Soldiers Don't Come Marching Home



Members of Tokyo patriotic organizations crowd the train shed to welcome home 80 wounded heroes of the North China battlefields. So shell tortured are some of the men lying on the stretchers above that they are oblivious to the big reception accorded them, and none exhibits any joy over having

High School Delays Observance Of Week

Young Backenstoce returned last Japanese conflict shifted today to Finlenson of Hollywood, Calif. sive to isolate apanese forces from

tional Safety campaign contest, had a perfect record until vesterday's creek. Japanese asserted that 4,000 the game would be played Nov. 11, Armistice Day, a national holiday, Chinese were retreating from the Besides his widow, Mrs. Hope area between St. Mary's Hall and that day at all. The holiday would

recess until Japan replies.

Following the program, paren

do, except the periods will be only

A prize will be awarded to the

Themes will be written by junior

room having the greatest number

day, Horace Mann centennial; Wednesday, American youth prob-

15 minutes long

of parents registered.

Go To School Tonight

With excitement over the famous Amarillo-Pampa football battle rising to unprecedented heights, high school heads announced today that parents of high school students were in no mood to attend school or obthat observance of the American Legoin-sponsored program would be postponed until next week.

The announcement from the high school frankly stated that due to the exceedingly concentrated attenthe exceedingly concentrated attention being given the impending football classic by the community as a whole it was felt that American Education in a firm and steady was produced on 44,616,000 acres, the whole it was felt that American Education week could be better observed next week by the high school.

The school also considered that the game would be played Nov. 11, Kwangwha University, adjoining the seriously interrupt celebration of the week in a manner that would pre-More than 200 passengers were vent a fitting observance by the New York.

cess until Japan replies. to visit them. Thursday evening a keep it up to date.

Meanwhile, insurgent forces in program will be held in the auditor—

"These represented to the control of the control of

acknowledged that a series of his art students. All other art tea-minor" engagements compelled chers have been invited to enter Si Catalan militiament to withdraw, theirs and their student's works. Mr.

The Pampans were also informed

that the state highway commission

had placed on the 1939 federal road

aid program completion of work on

tween Pampa and Borger.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (P)-Jus- cotton belt. This topped all previous Hugo L. Black delivered his yields. Supreme Court decision toay, sustaining a federal trade com- that most of the remaining unpickmission contention that two firms ed cotton was "open and subject to ad engaged in unfair methods of weather damage." competition in marketing their Increased acreage yield accounted for this year's record production fig-

voice, glancing about the court record acreage. The acre yield was room several times.

192.8 pounds. This year's crop is room several times.

ecess for two weeks. No dissent to the decision was year's yield was 197.6 pounds. announced.

icd a new invitation to cooperate on Wednesday from 6 until 8 and customers they had been specially with the Brussels conference in on Thursday from 5 until 8. All selected to receive free an encyseeking a settlment of the far east- teachers will be in their rooms at clopedia and would have to pay onern conflict. The conference was in that time and parents will be urged by \$69.50 for loose-leaf material to

Spain's civil war reported they had maneuvered into several new positions in the Saldynavire experiments are urged to attend.

"These representations are false and misleading," the commission are urged to attend. tions in the Sabinanigo sector of the A feature of the observance will be face the regular price of the en-offocials from Amarillo visited the Aragon front. Government sources an art exhibit by Harry Kelley and evclopedia plus the loose-leaf ser- Pampa fairground project yester-

Shortly before Black read his the grandstand which collapsed unarst opinion. Albert Levitt made a der a weight test Saturday evening, but asserted the insurgents' advance. Kelley's students will enter pencil new effort to obtain his removal City Manager C. L. Stine learned from the high tribunal. The court today. itself also had opportunity to decide whether to hear another test tact with Mr. Stine and he does not

sulin "shock" was reported by an authority today to be "the most valuable method yet discovered" for authority today to be "the most valtreating dementia praecox, consid ered the most common mental ailment. Dr. George H. Preston, commissioner of mental hygiene for County Judge Sherman White and Maryland, first state to try "shock-Garnet Reeves, manager of the ing" victims back to sanity, reported Pampa Board of City Development, indicated "it might be well to invest results of experiments since 1936 returned this morning from Austin where they were assured that members of the Texas highway commis- hospitals, he reported, 13 have been sion would if possible attend the annual meeting of Oil Field High-leased soon, and 14 still are being leased soon, and 14 still are being way 41 association in Pampa at a treated.

Pampa Drug at noon today. Adult general admission will be 75 cents for the week-end these will b conform the Oklahoma line to Wheeler Mich., newspaperman, was shot and American American American Stin- fatally wounded early today in the

the letting of contracts for grade and drainage and construction of county said Peterson was shot by 15bridges on 16.9 miles of highway be- year-old Foster Steven Gee, the woman's son. He is a high school returning at noon today from Amastudent here. Chairman Robert Lee Bobbitt and student here.

carried out their promise to improve Mrs. Gee is a widow. Peterson it by letting the contract Friday. | was divorced two years ago.

PRICES DROP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (A)-An official forecast for America's largest cotton crop, 18,243,000 bales, added today to difficulties of government leaders attempting ernment leaders attempting to shape a new farm program for the special session of congress.

Government estimators said the record production was indicated on November 1 conditions. They increased their forecast totals on the 1937 crop for the fourth consecutive month.

The new estimate was 670,000 bales above the indicated production a month ago; 2,650,000 bales larger than the first 1937 estimate in August, and 5,844,000 bales above last season's production.

If realized, the 1937 crop would be 265.000 bales more than the previous largest crop of 17,978,000 bales in 1926. The only other time cotton production eceeded 17,000,000 bales was in 1930. Farm administration officials who

joined reporters in a locked room where the government crop board announces its estimates were silent about the new forecast. Acreage Yield Greaters

After the cotton estimate was revised upward about 1,500,000 bales last month, Secretary Wallace reduced by 2,000,000 acres the cotton goal under next year's soil conservation benefit program.

The crop board also increased its estimate on the average yield to 258.8 pounds an acre for the entire The board's only comment was

It was the only majority opinion being produced on 33,736,000 acres but the acre yield is 258.8 pounds, a court reassembled after being in record picking. The previous record vield was 223.1 pounds in 1898. Last

It reversed a ruling Abandonment of acreage this against the commission by the sec- year was much less than average end Circuit Court of Appeals at and favorable weather and other

Works Progress Administration The officials did not get in con-

know what action will be taken regarding the rebuilding of the sec-A stack of 930 sacks of cement

had been placed and left on a section of the stand about 15 by 28 feet It collapsed about 5:30 Saturday destroyed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)-The American Federation of Labor re-ported today that employment among its members dropped last month-the first October drop since

"Our weighted figures for unemployment of union members, which had showed no gain whatever in employment since July, now show an actual decline," the report said. "The figure showing 9.3 per cent

of the membership unemployed through the summer months rose to 9.4 per cent unemployed in October."

SAW - - -

A fellow named Danvenport carunpayed. Another gap is from Stin- fatally wounded early today in the nett to Dumas to Hartley. While in residence of Mrs. Ruby L. Gee where Austin. the Pampa men attended he was a week-end guest.

The bird pecked him on the lip and

Coach Mitchell and J. P. Mai Harry Hines have already visited Pampa and this section. They placed the Highway 209 project as one of the most important in the state and carried out their promise to improve

The sheriff said the boy told him mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a bath mineral waters to take the pain all swelling out of his knee. J. P. took a

MESSIAH WILL BE PRESENTED BY SINGERS NEXT MONTH

METHODISTS TO DIRECT ANNUAL MUSICAL EVENT PAGE TWO

Practices have started for the annual Christmas Messiah which will MIND your be presented this year under the direction of Lester Aldrich, choir director of the First Methodist with Mrs. Mae Forman Carr as ac-

Although this musical event is being sponsored by the choir of the below: First Methodist church, it is not denominational presentation. Members of all choirs in town and anyone else who is interested in singing is invited to take part. Outof-town singers who will assist the to appear more concerned with her rillo and Hereford.

In previous years the Philhar- out? monic club has sponsored the Meswill be no club sponsoring the pres- nouncing an engagement?

for the occasion, but it will be an- other than his fiancee? nounced in the near future. All singing are asked to get in touch some time before the wedding? with Mr. Aldrich.

Thanksgiving Motif Used in T. E. L. Class Meeting

Mrs. T. C. Neal was hostess vited? to the members of the T. E. L. class of the Central Baptist church at a social and monthly business session recently.

Following the opening "Blessed Assurance," a short busi-ness session was conducted by Mrs. G. C. Stark in which plans were made for a Christmas social to be held in December at the home of Mrs. Stark. At this par- call "sometime."

A Thanksgiving motif was used in the appointments and games which were directed by Mrs. H. C. Chandler.

John O. Scott, and the hostess.

R. L. Hall Honored At Party Attended By Scout Patrol

trol with a dinner at his home Friday evening.

in playing "Popeve" in rooms atractively decorated in Thanksgving

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McNutt; Raymon Perkins, Billy Brady, Billie McKenzie, Ver-Irwin, the honoree, and the

DON'T SCRATCH

Chiggers, get a bottle of LITTELL'S vited to attend.

CROWN

Today & Tuesday

The STORY that THRILLED A NATION ...

Just as Bret Harte wrote this roaring romance of to you on the screen!



ILEMS OF SOCIETY

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1937

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. May a girl say to a man she knows fairly well, "I have two tickets for 'At Long Last;" would

2. Is it good manners for a girl local groups are to come from Amawith the man who has taken her

Does good taste approve of siah but as it has disbanded, there very novel or surprise ways of an-4. Should an engaged man show The exact date has not been set particular attention to any girl Should the families of a man

who are interested in music and and girl who are engaged meet What would you do if-

You are a young woman who has met a man whom you like to see again-

(a) Have a party and invite him? (b) Ask him to take you to the next dance to which you are in-

(c) Invite him to come to see you on some particular evening? Answers

Certainly No, and poor technique! No.

tion-(a). Or she can ask him to

Flowers were sent by the group METHODISTS TO MARK to Mrs. F. E. Hicks, teacher of the class, who is ill

DALLAS, Nov. 8 (AP)-A movement to erect a memorial to Methodism were served to Mmes. G. B. Dodd, at Ruthersville. Texas, the site of one of the first Methodist churches Wood Overall, H. A. Overall, P. in Texas and of a pioneer Methodist A. Smith, H. C. Chandler, J. B. school, was started today at the sociation will have a Fathers' night Hilbun, H. G. Laurence, Stark, Southern Conference of the Method-program at 8 o'clock in the school ist Episcopal Church, Northern auditorium. branch

The Ruthersville church was tablished before the division of the Northern and Southern branches of son school. There will be no school Philadelhpia, Pa., chairman of the trustees, said.

Bishop Charles L. Mead ,Kansas Honoring R. L. Half on his 14th birthday, Billy McNutt entertained members of the Lone Star scout parents of the Lone Star s ern Methodists had raised \$700.000.- Twentieth Century Forum club 000 within the past seven years. After dinner, the birthday gifts Dr. W. J. Davidson, Chicago, chair- at 2:30. were opened by the honoree and the remainder of the evening was spent man of the board of education, reported 66,000 students in Methodist

Speech Class Will

GROOM, Nov. 8.—Hollywood will Mrs. C. P. Buckler at 2:30 come to the speech class of the Groom high school Saturday night.

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher ascontent of the speech class of the Groom high school Saturday night. impersonate some famous guests To relieve the itching associated movie star at a banquet sponsored by the class. Members of the high Horace Mann P.-T. A. will have and school faculty have also been in- a regular meeting at 2:30.

Silver stars will be used to deco-rate the hall. Place cards, menus. Oretney Drug and other drug stores. and programs will be printed on a around the hall.

The program will be directed by

Faculty of Baker School Entertained

the B. M. Baker school, entertain- will meet with Mrs. C. O. Bridges ed the entire faculty of the school at 2 o'clock. the Gold Rush -it comes with a turkey dinner in her home

last week. After the Thanksgiving dinner was served, the group played games un-

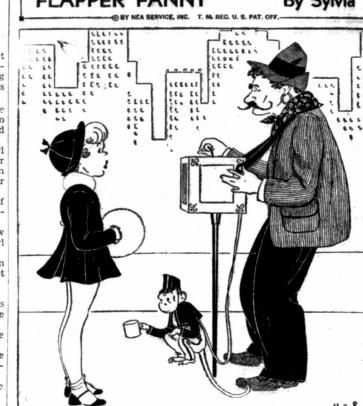
Guests, other than the Baker school faculty, included Messrs. and Mmes. R. B. Fisher, Moore, and with Mrs. C. J. McNaughton, 716



MENTHOLATUM

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I'd make his winter suit out of wool, Mr. Finelli. It's lots warmer than

5. Yes, if possible. Best "What Would You Do" solu- CLARENDON PIONEER HAS LETTER WRITTEN BY GENERAL R. E. LEE

In Social

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as-

Veterans of Foreign Wars will general. es- have a regular meeting at 8 o'clock. Visitation day at Woodrow Wilin the afternoon Kingsmill Home Demonstration

club will have club achievement day

will meet with Mrs. George Friauf Mrs. Marvin Lewis will be hostess

to the Twentieth Century Culture Twentieth Century club will mee at 2:45 with Mrs. Paul Kasishke.

Mrs. W. J. Foster will be hostess to the Child Study club at 2:30.

sociation will have a regular meeting at 2:30 and an executive board

WEDNESDAY

Horace Mann Band Parents' club tors and actresses will be hung at 2:30 o'clock. Women's Auxiliary of the Episco-

cerning the types of acting of their pal church will meet at 2:30 in the

The executive board of the Garden Mrs. Martin Ezell, speech instructor. club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. B. Fisher. Loval Women's class of the Firs

Christian church will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. A. Tiemann 311 North Wynne street. Miss Mary McKamy, teacher in Merten Home Demonstration club

> Presbyterians will have a regular monthly covered dish supper at 7:30. Sixth grade of Horace Mann school will present the chapel pro-

> gram at 2:30. Bon Ton Bridge club will meet East Kingsmill.

THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will have a regular meeting at 7:30 in the I.O.O.F.

Parent-Teacher association of the Holy Souls Catholic school will meet at 3 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Mrs. Ralph Dunbar will be leader of the program at the Treble Clef meeting in the city club rooms

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)-American inventors—who already have air-conditioned just about everything else—finally have got around to the bed.

A patent has been issued to Michael Batick of Cold Spring, N. Y., for a sort of pipe full of tiny holes to go across the bottom of the bed, on the same level with the sleeper. Attached to one end of the pipe is a tube leading to a

pump sends air into the tube, through the pipe, and from the holes onto the sleeper.

CLARENDON, Nov. 8, (AP)-CLARENDON, Nov. 8, (AP)—
T. H. Peebles, 79, a resident of Donley county since 1899, has a point of evening, won't be even slightly flatering if your elbows are rough and Slice strings beans into 1-2 in written to his father by Robt. E. Lee, sixty eight letter Gen. years ago. The ink is not faded. The war between the states had

ington & Lee in honor of the general. Lt. Col. Thos. H. Peebles was a member of the 24th Tennessee volunteers and commanded a large detatchment at the Battle of Shiloh. Peebles, afterwards principal of the Spring Hill Male Academy at Spring Hill, Tenn., always was interested in much of the hair presents another higher mathematics and wrote when you are horseled bardless. Lee submitting a series of geometrical demonstrations. In response all and sit in steam-heated rooms General Lee wrote:

Lexington, Va., 8 Oct., 1869. Dear sir: You letter of 27 ult. has been rec'd. I am glad to know that you system of instruction is calculated to instill into your scholars a habit of study. I find that many of our young men enmarked.

I am obliged to you for the mathematical de mon strations which I have turned over to the professor of mathematics.

Very respt. your obedient serv- a

R. E. Lee. T. H. Peebles served as Donley County attorney from 102 to 104. Pact Dangerous

A "Confederate Corner" in his study is his hobby, the framed letter of Gen. Lee's being the central exhibit. There is also an autographed portrait of the south-ern leader and original photographs of Generals John Adams. Joseph E. Johnston and Stonewall

The state comptroller has proved the Gray county tax rolls nations sought cooperation from for 1937, F. E. Leech, county tax- Latin American nations).

Total tax valuation for Gray county for 1937 is \$30,229,550, an increase of approximately three million over the 1936 valuation which was \$27,941,535. Total value of county tax \$302,295.50, of state \$142,776.60.

Today & Tuesday

All In Color

Masks Of Merriment Hide Hearts of Sorrow

JANET GAYNOR

FREDRIC MARCH "A STAR

MAY ROBSON ADOLPHE MENJOU

IS BORN"

Social Follows Program at Band Parents Meeting

Dick Hughes, president of the Woodrow Wilson Band Parent's evening at the school.

to be bought soon, like the old ones. Numbers on the program which was directed by Mrs. L. E. Keck included four numbers by the band under the direction of Herman

Trigg; a saxaphone duet by Billy Tarpley and Wesley Geiger, accompanied by Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Roundtree; two numbers by the accordion band. The school quartet composed of Vivian Rogers, Marion Hoover, Pat-

entertained the parents. A clarinet floating island, cup cakes, coffee solo was given by James Paul Cun- or milk. ningham who was accompanied by Mrs. Boy McCoy. Other numbers were a violin solo by Miss Charlotte Ratcliff who was accompanied by Mrs. Bob Klinger;

a trumphet solo by Bobby Carmichael. accompanied by Mrs. McCoy; and a vocal solo by Mrs. Klinger. hour 1 cup cream, salt and pepper to Hostesses for the social which followed the program were Mmes. Lewis Tarpley, Paul Carmichael H B Kindell Laura Peddicord W. M. Lane, and T. F. Morton.

Current fashions have put several of the perennial winter beauty problems even more conspicuously into the limelight. If you are going to wear the newest, smartest clothes on the market, certain revisions in beauty routines are in

For instance, short-sleeved dressred or chapped. This is a year when one should massage hand cream into wrists and elbows as ended and the commander of the twice a day. well as hands— and do it at least

Southern armies had become president of Washington University at It's a season when no fashiondent of washington on 1747. Conscious woman can be be be been slightly the diaphragm get even slightly conscious woman can afford to let degree, diaphragm must be flatter than flat and waistline must be than flat and waistline must be slender, or at least in proportion lic. Stand soup for a minute or to the rest of your figure.

New little hats which reveal so much of the hair presents another affair—it needs elbow room. Pass when you go bareheaded hardly at with your hat on all to frequently, do renew your attention to brushing Use a special tonic to correct whatever scalp defect you have and, if necessary, have a hot oil treatment

as often as you can. A dirty neck is something no one discusses in polite company, but the fact remains that constant wearing ter college with so little knowledge of study that during ther first collar makes a definite grouning El Progresso club will meet with year's course their progress is greatly retarded. After acquiring the habit their arvancement is clean the collar once a week with a cleaning fluid. And to be doubly cleaning tissues in your purse (the ones which have been treated with cleanser) and remove old make- 1 cup cream. up and freshen up your face

PARIS, Nov. 8 (AP)-Diplomatic circles reported today France plans to strengthen her friendship with the United States and Great Britain because of the anti-comintern pact signed Saturday by Germany, Italy

and Japan. Some diplomatic quarters held France planned to point out to the United States the danger of the agreement splitting the nations of North and South America into opposite camps-(if the an-comintern



A little meat goes a long way in

club, presided at the meeting of rich soup. Dried beans and peas the club which was held Thursday also spread their valuable proteins generously over the soup plate. And Approximately 200 parents attend- there is no good reason why such ed the session at which it was decided to keep the old band suits and make the new ones, which are dinner. How do these dinner menus sound to the woman who is determined to cut her meat costs without cutting the family protein nourishment?

1.—Lentil soup, toasted saltines with grated cheese, salad bowl of chickory, endive, tomatoes, cucumber and hard cooked eggs, rye bread and butter, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, coffee or milk.

2.—Italian vegetable soup (Minisricia Lively, and Marcelene Drake, throne), Waldorf salad popovers, Cream of Lima Bean Soup

> (4 to 6 servings) Two cups dried lima beans, 6 cups clear meat stock or cold water, 1 small bay leaf, 1 sprig parsley, 1 medium onion, 5 tablespoons but-

Soak beans overnight in enough water to cover. To cook, add on-ion, bay leaf and parsley. Simmer until beans are tender. Then mash through sieve. Melt butter, then add flour and blend. Add cream and milk and stir until thick. Combine bean pulp and thickened sauce Heat through. A little bacon drippings can be substituted for some of the butter. A few shakes of paprika improve both the color and

Italian Vegetable Soup (Ministrone)

(4 to 6 servings) Four potatoes, 1-4 small head firm cabbage, 2 cups string beans, 1 cup dried pea beans, 3-4 cup fresh peas, 1-4 pound noodles, 1-4 pound spaghetti, 4 1-2 quarts water, 3-4 table-

Soak dried pea beans overnight. Slice stringe beans into 1-2 inch pieces. Dice potatoes and shred cabbage. Add salt to water and bring to boil. Add pea beans and boil 20 minutes. Then add all the other ingredients and cook until tender, about 25 minutes. Just before serving add these extras which really very important to the are fine flavor of the soup: 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons olive oil. 4 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese, 1 tablespoon chopped parstwo, then serve in large dishes. There's nothing dainty about this a bowl of grated parmesan cheese and encourage each member of the family to spread a large portion of

it over the top of the hot and fragrant soup. Lentils are important in the low budget diet. In Europe, they constitute a large part of the peasant's food and should be used more in this country. Try this very simple soup to learn to like the humble

(4 to 6 servings) Three cups dried lentils, 2 large a cleaning fluid. And, to be doubly onions, 2 tablespoons bacon driplooks pings, 4 stalks celery, 1 large cardingy, carry a packet of those new cot, 1 large bunch celery tops and parsley tied with white string, salt and pepper to taste, 2 quarts water,

> Wash lentils very thoroughly. Soak in water overnight. Rinse in cold water. Then in large pot place lentils and all the other ingredients except the cream. Simmer until lentils are tender. Then mash through sieve. To lentil pulp, add Serve with slices of cooked frankfurter or with small squares

Dinner and Bridge Entertain Group

ing decorations provided the set-ting for a dinner-bridge which was given Saturday evening by Messrs, and Mmes. J. S. Wynne, Charles Thomas, and De Lea Vicars in the home of Mr. and Mrs A large football and

chrysanthemums centered the table at which the hostesses seated, and minature football fields representing Port Arthur, Okla-homa City, and all conference games played by the Pampa team centered the individual tables where bridge was played by the football rules. Small footballs filled with candy marked the places, and Thanksgiving tallies

were used in the games.

Prizes which were wrapped in
Thanksgiving and high school colors were won by Mr. and Mrs.
C. M. Carlock for high score and Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker for second high.

The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. Walker, Carlock, C. T. Hunkapillar, Roger McConnell, B. S. Via, J. L. Lutz, H. H. Hicks, Felix Stalls, R. F. Dirksen, Charles Thut; Mmes. W. C. Mitchell, Archie Cole, George Walstad, the

Commodity Values

By EVELYN BARNETT. WHITTENBURG, Nov. 8.—Study topic of the year for the Whitten-burg chapter of the American Association of University Women will deal with the value of commodities and their purchase, it was announced at the November meeting of the chapter, held Wednesday, at the community hall.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. H. M. Rapp, Paul M. Waddill, J. C. Balch, E. P. Smithey, Eusie Turner, Ralph Platzer, Verne Underhill, Glen Eckle, R. E. King, and J. M.

Mmes. C. L. Edwards, G. G. Marken, H. H. Dally, J. M. Tidwell, C. B. Shepherd, E. J. Hammerschmidt. Misses Edith Kral, Elizabeth Chenoweth, Eleanor Dobkins, Ester Rudolph, Minnie Kjilde, Louise Jacobsen and Anna Williams. CRASH KILLS FOUR

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Nov. (AP)—Collision of two automobiles Malvern brought death to four and serious injury to seven north of here late Saturday night. The dead were Janice Cunningham, 18: Dillard Whatley, 16; Margaret Sessor, 15; and Singleton, 18.







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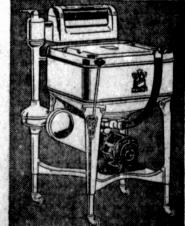
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Horace Mann

One hundred years ago, Horace Mann, an American educator, was appointed to help remodel the school system of Massachusetts. His reforms were to benefit Massachuchusetts, but instead, every state in the American Union profited by his work. Boys and girls of today should be very thankful for their free schools. They should be more thankful to Horace Mann, because he deserves credit for the establishment of the common school system of the United States.

em of the United States.

Horace Mann was not only an educational reformer, but also a po-litical leader. He graduated in 1819 Brown university. He studied law at Litchfield, Connecticut, and practiced law for ten years and in the latter part of that time he became a member of the state legislature. In 1833 he was elected to the state senate and he became president of that chamber in 1836.

From the beginning of his public life he showed great enthusiasm for philantrophy and for educational reform. In 1843 he visited Europe at his own expense and embodied in "The Reports" the results of his study of educational methods. During the year he founded at Lex-ington, Massachusetts, the first train ginia Harrison, Clarabel Jones school for teachers in the United States. He was the leader of equal educational opportunities for men and women. Boys and girls Guerillas Brand owe thanks to him for stirring up a general interest in educational affairs.

Original Value

As time passes the real value and reason of many things are lost. Holidays that were originated because the world are often considered in

When Armistice was first cele-brated, it was realized that the holiday was in remembrance of a great event, but now it is often thought of by students as just a day when there's no school. Incidentally adults have many similar thoughts True enough it is a day of rest from ol, but why? If it is given the tiniest thought students will know that it is because the world War

ended on that day.

It was Germany who applied for the armistice in that war and the agreement was granted and signed by the allies at five a. m., November 11, 1918, in the forest of L'Aigle

near Rethondes.

When this thought enters the ind, it is realized that armistice is a very patriotic day in commemoration of a great event in the history of the United States, as s other world powers.

Senior Activities

May this year's senior class be one that is noted for nts achievements. In class meetings, when a skeleton outline of class activities was given, the seniors were urged to start planning to help make them before Christmas, numerous parties and picnics, as well as the and the Carlsbad trip" will serve their purpose by making this year a happy one. All this will be achieved if leaders are whole-heartedly supported by the seniors and

Student Opinion

This column is open to all Senfor High students. Contributions are to be given to Eugene Mann. faculty adviser, or Dorothy Jane Day, editor-in-chief. In the near future, a box is to be placed near the door of room 203 in which contributions can be placed.

One two three, close your eyes let out the clutch, and give her the gas! That is the way most of the girls back a car out of a parking

There are three important thigs to remember in backing out of on improving the science department. Three new chemistry laboraare clearing the car on your left; third, look and see if you are clearing the car on your right. These three "looks" concerning the safety of backing a car out of a parking space will often save hard-feelings (black eyes) and a bent fender (or

How about some class parties, presidents? After all, you aren't supposed to be figureheads like

FACULTY ELECTS **JUNIOR WILLIAMS** TO BE ROTARIAN

Harvesters First of 12 Boys to be Selected

Junior Williams was elected Jun ior Rotarian for November by the faculty of Senior High school. Here-after he will represent Senior High school at the November meetings of the Rotary Club.

A Junior Rotarian's term of office is one month and 12 are chosen serve in June, July and August are elected upon the qualities of moral standards, leadership, responsibility, scholarship, thrift, honesty, loyalty, cooperation, unselfishness, dependa bilities and service.

Last Wednesday Williams attend-

ed the Rotary club meeting for the first time as a weekly guest. He in the near future.

"It's swell. I like it."

James Evans and Ray Boyles were elected vice- president and sec-retary-treasurer of the sophomore class at a meeting held last Wednesday.

Aubrey Green, president, presided at the meeting which was attended by 311 sophomores. The sponsors of the class Miss Loucille Warren, Miss Loraine Bruce, Miss Eugenia Johnston, Tom

Herod, A. E. Frasier and Bob Curry were introduced. Other nominees for vice-president were Bill Kelley and Anna Bell Lard, and for secretary-treasurer, Anna Bell Lard, Bill Kelley, Vir-

Longhorns 12-0

Walter Word.

The Guerillas showed great im-provement last Thursday when they defeated the Alanreed Longhorns 12-0 after being defeated by the Longhorns two weeks ago by a score

The boys made their touchdowns on running plays. They failed to complete a pass in the entire game. The first touchdown was made in the first few minutes of play by Saulsbury and again in the last few minutes of the half he went over again for the other score. Both teams started the last half fighting harder than ever but the Guerillas managed to hold them to the score 12-0.

The starting lineup is as follows: Ends: L. and R. Clemons
Tackles: C. Bailey and L. Robinson Guards: L. C. Bailey and C. Mont-

Center: Capt. R. G. Candler

Autumn Sketched By Mother Nature With Gaudy Colors

Beautiful, brilliantly colored leaves that linger for a moment on the twig and then gently float down to twig and then gently float down to than your mother when she thinks the earth; once blue skies now leaden and overcast with gray clouds: bare trees: sunsets that paint the skies with crimson and gold; all of face isn't one to garnish the scho it brings the tang to the air that annual - - or anything else f it brings the tang to the air that annual - - or anything else for means autumn has returned to pave that matter. At last he takes a picthe way for winter's snowy blan- ture

"Summer swoons in autumn's arms of chance - a chance that may-be one will be "pleasing." While barred clouds bloom the

soft dying day,

as they wend their way." A toast to autumn, long may it

Biologists Shown **Educational Reel**

"The Wonder World" a short, was shown to the chemistry biology and physics classes last Tuesday. This short that was made in the Du Pont laboratories showed to the students what help chemistry is to the modern world Through chemical change you may ferent kinds of cloth.

Durng the summer \$3000 was spen tory tables were bought and many things were added to the biology and physics laboratories.

Two Students Enter

the chrysanthemum flower show given last Thursday in the women's club room in the city hall. The flowers were judged on specimen only. Mrs. R. B. Fisher gave the Gertrude Fisher loving cup to the winner, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, who entered a new winter and bad, were discussed and ni the chrysanthemum flower show did not, as stated, recommend all the school library. This magazine to the school library. This magazine to the school library. This magazine is the poul to dress in the morning?

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Martha Ann Martin: About half an hour.

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Jean (bragging) Only takes me many instance discussed and ni magazine is the publication. George VI. A nice big picnic would be in order before the snow and dust start blowing. You know, there's nothing like parties and picnics to foster class spirit. Everyine's getting dry and musty from studying too hard. More picnics and anovelty Melba specimen. A noriental scheme was carried out way with the cobwebs!

A honeful junior

Society and the National Educational and bad, were discussed and ni may instances examined first hand and compared with others. Many of the finest magazines considered in the classes were omitted from the incomplete list published.

Society and the National Education association. The purpose of this magazine is to encourage better practice in student activities.

School was dismissed Friday afternoon at two o'clock on account of the Clovis-Pampa football game.



Harvester Squad History **Shows Sandies Can Lose**

Pampa Senior High entered class A football in 1930, only after the Junior Meeting oil fields sprang up in this section. making the population large enough to enter that class. Since that time, the Pampa green and gold clad boys have won the district title once, in 1933.

There are five teams in the district now. Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Borger, and Pampa. In district competition the Har-vesters have won 24 games and lost

9. During this time the Amarillo Sandies have gone in defeat before the Harvesters twice, in 1931 and 1933. The Harvesters have played 77 games to date in class A foot-ball including district battles. Of these 77, they have won 24.

The Harvesters this year are well on their way toward the district title, having defeated the mighty Westerners 21-8 last Fri-

provement over the '36 eleven, chiefly because of experience. Amarillo defeated the wearers of green and gold of 1936, 21-6, and the '37 team is out to avenge that defeat. Look out, Sandies!

Photographer Has Ready Victims for Cause of Annual

Everyone is dressing up a bit. It is an important issue that the juniors and seniors and even the lowly sophomores must look their best for the annual pictures. The hardest part about the whole

thing is getting yourself to look better in the pictures than you really look. The trouble is that the camera is much like little George Washington - - it seldom, if ever, lies, The home room teachers have assured everyone that it takes fifteen minutes of a senior's vali-able time (?) and then it is all ovthey might have to wait a few minutes, hours or days (what's the dif-

"birdie". Careless of them, wasn't it? Even after the dressing up and the waiting stages are past the worst is yet to come. The photographer has to make the most of the material offered. It's harder to please him First, he turns one to look at your profile because he'e already decided that a front view of your ture of your profile, an averted gaze, and a direct one. It's a game

Then there is a suspence of waiting for the proofs to be developed. And beneath the gray wind's lullabies

Comes the twitter of the swallows

And beneath the gray wind's lullabies

Comes the twitter of the swallows are finished. One gives it up as a had deal and choses the most "like ly" one of the bunch. Well, at any rate there isn't much one wouldn't ual and an added attraction might

be seeing one's picture in it.

Turkey Feed Given To Guerilla Squad

After the Guerillas took the football game from the Alanreed Longhorns last Thursday, they were treat-ed to a turkey dinner in the cafeteria. The mothers prepared and helped to finance it.

Archer Fullingim acted as toast-master. He introduced the coach, Bob Curry, who introduced the boys and their parents. Supt. R. B. Fisher and Prin. L. L. Sone made talks to the boys.

Correction

Gala Flower Event

Viola Jenkins and Wilma Willis, Senior High school students, entered the chrysanthemum flower show the chrysanthemum flower show and the chrysanthemum flower show the chrysanthemum flower show and the chrysanthemum flower show the chrysanthemum flower show and the chrysanthemum flower show the chrysanthemum flower s

Held Wednesday

Junior class meeting was held in room 309 Wednesday, November 3. President J. W. Graham presided over the class while nominations for vice president and secretarytreasurer were made.

Carl Brown was elected vice-presi dent and Claude Heiskell, secretary. Other nominees for vice-president were: Jimmy Mosley, John Edwin McConnell and Margie Cof-fey: for secretary, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Dorothy Jane Day, Don Smith and Billy Ward.

A picnic was planned for the Tuesday following the Pampa-Amarillo game at Saunders ranch. Each person was asked to bring 25 cents to cover expenses. Misses Arlene Pattison and Margaret Jones have harge of all eats.

The sponsors stressed the point that the class as a whole had a number of difficult tasks, especially, the Junior-senior banquet. The sponsors are: Harry Kelly, Margar-Carman and Eugene Mann.

Reserves Lose To Wildcats, 33-0

The Wildcats struck and the Harvester second string was badly in need of repairs, or it may have been said that their exultation was in the grave. Clovis's eleven walked over and blockers to score 33 to nothing against a resisting Pampa reserve team. The Wildcats' sheep-steal ing began with McIntyre crossing able time (?) and then it is all ov-er. They forgot to mention that good. He ran another touchdown just before the half. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Strick-land smacked through the safety ference?) while other students smile man' for Clovis's third scoring. With shirt tails out, center Kelley pushed half of the challenging team be-fore him as McIntyre would jump upon the pile of players for line

Just before the half Coach Mitsubstitutes were sent in with five

minutes to play.

The Wildcats starting lineup was Sanders and Clark, tackles; Hazel-wood and Raybourn, guards; Kelley, center; McIntyre, quarter Lioyd and Hart, halves; Strickland,

The Pampa band and tumbling Directly after the Clovis-Pampa game, the Junior High school Reapers played Sam Houston Junior High school of Amarillo, with the marillo team winning 6-0.

Bennett Composes New School March Director Kenneth Bennett of Hor

ace Mann saw the need for a school march and took it upon himself to write it. It is the "Harvester March" and will be presented by the Harvester band at their next appearance in assembly.

All large schools and colleges have

a song that they are very proud of and that causes enthusiasm to rise when it is played. Our school has an Alma Mater, "Dear Old Pampa High School," written by Superin-tendent R. B. Fisher, and a pep song "Pampa Fight" written by Roy Wal-"Pampa Fight" written by Roy Wal-rabenstein, which brings patriot-ism to the front, but it has never

'Student Life' Added to School Library

HARVESTERS AND School Leaders **SANDIES TO MIX NEXT THURSDAY**

Pigskin Toters Beat Sandstorm 13-6 In 1931

The Pampa Harvester frying pan is being warmed early this year to take the Amarlio Sandies egg on Armistice day. Thompson is her-alded as the egg nucleus for the Sandies this year, as "Wild Horse" was last year

Sandies this year, as "Wild Horse" was last year.

According to a modern sportswriter, "dope" should not be considered, but for the reader's information the Sandies - Harvesters game scores of the past years will be given. Only once since Pampa has been a class A team have the Harvesters beat the Sandies. That was in 1931. Coach Argus Fox was then line coach. (He coached until 1935). The 1930 score was 2-0 in favor of Amarillo. That year was Pampa's first as class A.

Here are the scores for the last

six years	: :	
	Pampa	Amarillo
1931	13	6
1932	0	7
1933	6	9
1934	6	13
1935	0	13
1936	6	21

Notable Nothings

Lelah Phern Morris: Tommy, are you going to be in this class for good?
Tommy Close: No, I am going to be

Has anyone noticed that certain special provision for every possible look Lois Enloe is giving Arthur need of every individual.

Mr. Osborne: What do we mes y amending the constitution? Ruby Eldridge: Patch it.

The school paper is a great invention The school gets all the fame The printer gets all the money And the staff gets all the blame from Parkersburg, W. Va. Annual

Mr. Cabe: Little boy, you're too short to ring that bell, would you like for me to do it for you? Little boy: O. K. Mr. Cabe: There, what do

It seems that some of our girls need a few lessons on the art of falling "up" the stairs gracefully.

hold? (Is it feminine, Mr. Curry?)

Jule Price: Yes, I saw a 200 pound

Some new hold that one of the grapplers had introduced.

Some students lady that interested me, but I had no desire to own or hold her.

Everyone might be seen occasionally staring into the sky but when the whole pep squad and band start doing it, there must be something

There are more holds used in the halls of P. H. S. than wrestlers ever thought of using in the ring. wrong - - especially when there is chell sent in eight first stringers.

Most of the scoring was done in the wrong. Perhaps they were afraid last quarter, although six of Clovis's that the half dressed - Harvesters would fall out of the hotel window in Lubbock.

It looks like Helen Purdy and Betty Jo Anderson are going to have it held in the school cafeteria, Novemaround and around about Bobby ber 17. Mr. Suttle will come over

Wonder why Anna Bell Lard has been learning the latest song hits.

Maybe she is going to sing them to Bill Davis during study hall.

Bill Adams: What a charming Donna Jo Berry: Yes, isn't it adorable. Made entirely of my wed-

My brother is working with 5,-000 men under him. Where? Mowing lawns in a cemetery.

Valmore Stallings was seen weeping because some other lady's hair was found on Ralph Colvin's new coat.

- - Log

James Longacre is getting the feeling that he is going to fail if—he doesn't quit spelling cow with a "k". Ray Critchlow, "The school romeo", has been seen with nearly every girl in school. What does he have that the others haven't?

magazine is to encourage better practice in student activities.

School was dismissed Friday afternoon at two o'clock on account of the Clovis-Pampa football game.

Frances Tolbert: Hurrah! dollars for my best poems.

Dorothy Burton: For whom?

Frances: The express compathey lost them.



SUPT. R. B. FISHER



Fisher Gives Purpose of American Education Week

by R. B. Fisher

aside for the purpose of acquainting the patrons of the school system with the working plans of the school. It is hoped that the parents will take advantage of the opportunities pre-sented by the local schools getting better understanding of the school better understanding of the school

"The test of any education is in its human products. They must be so developed that they will become public-minded citizens, who are proudly cultured, aware of oppor-tunities, and equally aware of the man activities. This, however, does

Seen: Freda Dowell walking down the street explaining to a group of girls how a certain boy "smiles all over his face" when he looks at her. of the preparation goes is entirely with the student. Unfortunately, many students learn this too late. Therefore, I would admonish students and parents to work together with the school in planning an educational procedure wherein the student will become aware of giving himself to the task."

Wrestling Holds Bring Humor, Grief To Innocent Lads

"Behave, or I will get a Lipscomb on you!" is a threat that is be-coming popular in the halls among the boys. What could be more ag-grivating that to be minding your own business and suddenly find and T. S. Bunting. yourself on the floor trying to break a "half-Nelson" or some other wrest-ling hold. It is not hard to tell which students are wrestling fans. Somethe "keen matches" but most of F. F. A. Party to be times they merely tell you about thing that they were interested in, the time they insist on demonstrat-

Some students react differently toward wrestling than others. Some like good clean wrestling while others like the "rough-house" type. There are more holds used in the

Hall Suttle Gives Meat Demonstration

Through the cooperation of the Pampa F. F. A. and Hall Suttle, a meat-cutting demonstration will be of the social functions; another from the Reinsmidt-Suttle ery and market at 101 East Brown-

Anyone wishing to see this demonstration may do so. The demonstra-tion will include the cutting of pork

J. L. Lester wishes to express his appreciation to Mr. Suttle for consenting to give this demonstration

All-School Play Tryouts Tonight

title of the all-school play. Try-outs for this play will be neld at seven o'clock in the auditorium. The setting is a Virginia homestead and there are about ten or 11 characters. When the play was given in the movies, Ruth Chatterton played the leading role.

All-State Drummer **Enters School Here**

Max McAfee, senior from Bo legs, Oklahoma, enrolled in Senior High Wednesday. He plays both kinds of drums and is looking for-If Don Smith's picture affected all the girls like it does Nadine Morgan, what a queer school this would be.

Jean Gillespie: How long does it acquainted with the school methods and pupils.

Ushers for the Pampa-Amarillo football game will meet tonight (Monday) at 7:30 in room 205 in the high school. There will be 20 American Legion members, while the rest will be composed of high school faculty members.

The cries heard at the student council steak fry.

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"American Education week is set Showers, Schulkey

ember 3. About 190 seniors on the following officers:

Elected Officers

kins Bell. Showers chose the following seniors to aid him in the planning of social functions: Katherine Barrett, Bill Kretsinger, Martha Price, Dorothy Jackson and Junior Williams.

Alberteen Schulkey was chosen secretary and treasurer almost unanimously over Helen Draper, Nobl Lane, and Leona Hurst. She chose Lens Breakers to the following people to serve on the the following people to serve on the finance committee: Leona Hurst. Be Completed by Mildred Kemp, Grover Foster and Don Taylor.

Business included the payment of class dues which must be paid at once to a member of the finance committee, the making of the class rings, order of invitations and purchase of annuals.

According to F. W. Savage, head

senior sponsor this year, the graduating students must act promptclass will not wait for them. President Watkins appointed a committee to see about the senior rings. It included the following boys: Noble Lane, Harry McMahan

Members of the Pampa F. F. A. club voted in favor of having a par-ty at the home of Carrol Montgomery the evening of November

Each F. F. A. member who wishes to attend this party must pay 25 cents and his dues, if he has not already done so. When this money is paid, he may attend the party, alone or with a parent or girl fri-

Three committees were appointed for the party; one was to take care of the social functions; another was to tend to buying and serving refreshments and the last was to see that the Montgomery home was shows will be continued throughout the year for the benefit of the students. They will be a mixture of

ments some of the F. F. A. mothers have agreed to bake cakes for the party. party.
All members should try to be

present at tonight's meeting for furthur plans for the party. Field Marshalls Get New Suits

In the past years the field mar-shalls have had suits like the pep leaders, and there was no distinc-ion, but it has been decided recently that they will have white ones with green and gold emblems this year. Since a girl can only be a pep leader one year, if she attends Pampa High school the next year sh automaticolly becomes a field mar shall which is an honorary posit-Jean Gillespie and Francis Coffey

Noblitt are the field marshalls this year. They appeared in their new suits at the Pampa-Clovis game. Steak Fry Enjoyed By Student Council

"Oh, I'dropped my steak in the dirt," or "Gee, my steak isn't done, I guess that is the piece that hung over the side of the skillet," were the cries heard at the student council steek for:

OPEN HOUSE DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY ALL SCHOOLS

Parents are Urged To Attend By Legion

All Pampa schools are having "School Open House Days" this week (except Senior High-Nov. 18.) It seems that American Edu Week is here again - - through Nov-ember 7-13, to be exact.

American Education is promoted by the National Education associa-tion. The American Legion is spon-soring the observance this year. It is held each year and has almo become an institution. During the week the aim is to promote every thing in an educational way. The week the aim is to promote every thing in an educational way. The American Legion is offering attendance prizes to Pampa, Lefors, McLean, Alanreed, Hopkins, Laketon Back, Bell, Farrington, Grandview, Schaffer and Webb schools. The winners will receive an American flag or its price equivilent in something needed by the school.

All the Pampa schools: Pampa Senior High, Pampa Junior High school, B. M. Baker, Sam Houston Woodrow Wilson and Horace Mann. are planning programs and such things to tempt the parents to visit school during this week.

P. H. S. is having "Open House" night November 18. A program is to be given in the auditorium. Following that the parents will visit the

President Elmer Watkins presided to be given in the auditorium. Following that the second senior meeting of the year which was held in the high school auditorium Wednesday, Noverblook from each of his classes.

Pampa Junior High school has Pampa Junior High school has rather an unusual plan for their "Open House" night which is to be held this evening. Frank Culberson, as a representative of the American Legion, and R. B. Fisher are to speak. The parents are then to be run through a class schedule just as the students do each day. When entering a classroom, they are given their children's notebook or classwork. (Maybe they'll see how it

Saturday Evening

The pictures for the annual ere further along this year than they have been for previous years at this time, according to Mrs. Hol Wagner, faculty adviser. The junior pictures were made last Thursday on the stage in the auditorium. Due to the fact that pep squad uniforms are wanted only in pep squad pictures, the sophomore pictures pictures, the sophomore plane been postponed until the row afternoon. The Clovis

committee to see about the senior rings. It included the following boys: Noble Lane, Harry McMahan and T. S. Bunting.

Sponsors for this year are F. W.
Savage, Ernest Cabe, Alice Short Odus Mitchell and Anne Louise Jones. solutely nothing and that they to have their pictures made w

> Home room 206, the only remaining senior home room, will have their pictures made this week. The activity pictures will be made later. Appeals are in order for snapshots for the feature section.
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> The faculty is having individual pictures made this year. Five Miscellaneous

At Show Wednesday "A nickel well spent" was the cry heard from students who went to the show last Wednesday at 12:40. The show consisted of five shorts. They

Shorts Presented

W. Virginia Paper Received by Staff

The Red and Black Review, school paper, of Tyler county High school was received last week by the Little Harvester. This paper comes quite a distance from Middle-bourne, West Virginia. It is an ingrendent paper published triweeckly by students of T. C. H. S. The personals editor, Kathleen Farrel, is a friend of a Senior High student, Charles Hickman. This paper has quite a different style and has a number of feature columns.

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MORE AND BETTER MUSIC

Sometimes the question is raised as to the value to a community of its various civic organizations and clubs. If that question were ever asked in regard to Pampa's Treble Clef club, there would be a swift response from the general public, pointing out a value that cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but only in the cultural advantages to the community as a whole.

It is this organization that has built up a better understanding and a closer fellowship among those responsible for leading the community into paths of musical knowledge.

For the Treble Clef club has been sponsor of a program with wide interest not in Pampa alone, but throughout Gray county. This year the club will continue with a series that will equal if not surpass that of last year in program interest.

It has been pointed out that the intangible values created by music, fine libraries, art galleries and similar manifestations of noble thought and feeling, are often too lightly considered. And yet these values should be encouraged and protected as the very flower and fruitage of civilization.

PREPARING FOR PEACE

The keel of the U.S. navy's newest battleship—the first to be built since the Washington naval treaty of 1922-is to be laid down two months ahead of time, and work on this naval giant will be under way before another fortnight has passed. The ship will cost \$60,000,000 and will carry nine 16-inch guns; it will be named the North Carolina and it will be ready

Considering the woefully unsettled state of the world, it is hard to avoid a feeling of thanksgiving that our fleet is being strengthened by this addition, costly as it is. And if the cost is hard to forget, we might remember that the North Carolina will serve her purpose even if she never fires a shot at any enemy in her

There is still something to be said for the theory that adequate preparedness can help to keep a nation out of war. If, by the mere fact of her existence, the North Carolina helps make other nations wary of starting trouble with the United States, she will be worth every cent she costs.

Washington Letter ..

WASHINGTON-It seems only fair to let people know that the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith is planning to come back into the public eye after a period of 12 months or so during which not a great deal was heard

He signaled his return to the fighting political and social front by tentatively sticking his thumb into the New York City election arena a day or so before the votes were to be counted, and then swung southward to Washington. Here he called the press to his elbow to announce his message.

Mr. Smith used to be one of the many right hand men of Huey Long in Louisiana. After Long's death he fought with millions of spoken words during the last campaign on behalf of "social justice" and pointed out the dangers he felt would arise from the reelection of President Roosevelt.

There is nothing pretentious about Mr. Smith. He is of medium height, physically active and no heavier than his 40-odd years would justify. His hair is brown, his eyes smoky blue and his nose of the out-thrust cantilever construction.

He did not welcome the newspaper reporters in pajamas and blue-silk dressing gown as Huey Long did on occasion, but instead wore the dark suit and "sensible" oxfords suitable to his ministerial calling. * * *

He told the half dozen reporters who sat on the bed and chairs of his room that when Father Coughlin of Detroit abandoned his radio speaking on request of higher authority an opportunity had come to him for a great social evangelism. Mr. Smith has signed up the 40 or more stations he said once made up the Father Coughlin chain and plans to deliver 26 Sunday afternoon lectures begin-

ning in mid-November. He has no "angel" to finance him in the undertaking but expects contributions to support it and him and the staff necessary to carry on. The contract for the Coughline radio system, he said, called for a payment of

\$96,000 during the 26-week speaking program. Now \$96,000 would be a fair budget for the year's work of a good-sized urban church but Mr. Smith has for years operated on considerable larger than a parish scale. Only occasionally is he occupied with such tasks as christening babies and calling on the "flock!" His mission now is to stop the course of the Roosevelt administration and put an end to the advance of John L. Lewis and the CIO.

nounced a program of opposition to tration of power in the presidency and to industrial dictatorship, this latter aimed

Tex's Topics

Probably you've seen a lot of snappy things in your lifetime, but I'll venture to say you've never seen a snappier nor more colorful high school band and pep squad organization than the one which does its stuff on the gridiron sidelines for Pampa . . . You'll have to take off your hat to Winston Savage's school band and that clock-like precisioned pep squad of pretty girls . . . They have what it takes to make a football game picture complete, and they'll be at their best Thursday afternoon when they compete with the Amarillo band and pep squad out at Harvester stadium.

I enjoyed reading Brownie Emerson's story in the Sunday News about John T. Mobley, the Pampan, who is an ardent football fan, yet never has seen a football game in all his 41 years . . . The interesting thing about it all, is that Mobley can tell you the dope on all the teams almost from memory-and that, finally, he has decided to break the spell and will go to his first game Armistice Day . . . Naturally, he has picked the season's best bet in this part of the country and will be a guest of Sports Editor Harry Hoare, of the NEWS, right up there in the press box Thursday afternoon . . . No doubt Mr. Mobley will be asked by radio reporters at the game to say a word about football to the listening audience tuned to KPDN that day. * * *

An Amarillo sportcaster crabbed long and loud on his radio quarter-hour the other night about the terrible wrong that was foisted upon the fcotball public last Friday afternoon when Pampa withheld its first string players from the game against Clovis High School, of New Mexico . . . It is the only criticism I have heard to date . . . A football coach has a right to send in any players he wishes as long as they are eligible to play . . . Coach Odus Mitchell wasn't trying to fool anybody, at all . . . The starting line-up was published a couple of days ahead of time and it was no secret . . . It gave players who seldom get much of a chance, an opportunity to show what they had, and, it gave Mitchell and Line Coach Prejean a chance to look the material over and file in their minds what they could expect from just who and just when in the Amarillo game here this week . . . And, on top of all that, it gave the first stringers a much-needed rest before the big game of the year . . . And the Reserves were tickled to death to get the chance . . . They weren't ashamed of being beaten by a very good ball club, which probably would have given the first team an awful run for its money.

I have been asked to speak at the Rotary club luncheon this week . . . President Dan Gribbon probably will call for a shake-up in his program committee when ne learns they have made the error . . . But, the man insisted, so it's the Rotary club's funeral from here on out . . . Right now I am trying to think of a subject . . . I you hear of one, call me up or drop a line . . . I'll appreciate it until my dying day, which in this instance will be Wednesday . . . In connection with the Pampa unemployment census which will be taken from Nov. 16 thru Nov. 20, I have been asked to start the thing off by filling out the first card . . . The suggestion is made by R. G. Hughes and it is very Junior Chamber of Commerce-ish.

Frank Allison, the restaurauteur, took me behind the bars and in among the safety deposit box at his bank the other day to show me a couple of very rare gold specimens which he prizes highly . . . One is from Australia and the other from Colorado, and, according to Mr. Allison they have what it takes to make an old gold miner's heart pound when he's looking for something out of the ordi-

nary . . . These two specimens are in the raw state, just as Nature turned them out . . . They are beautiful, and even in that state resemble two pieces of very beautiful and expensive jewelry . . . Yessir, thar's gold in them thar safety deposit boxes, friend.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

wedding of much interest to the young peope of Pampa was solemnized in Clarendon and united Miss Cassie Ledrick and H. D. Balthrope in marriage. * * *

Almost one block of brick was laid on West Foster avenue and only one half block on Tyng street remained to be completed in the paving program.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The cream of the Hereford aristocracy of the Panhandle was shipped from Pampa and Miami to the American Royal Livestock snow at Kansas City.

at Lewis. He will oppose the "nazification" of agriculture, the invasion of state rights, and such proposals as the wage-hour bill.

He said he hoped to "articulate" the opposition he feels is rising from the masses against President Roosevelt. When it was suggested by a reporter that on his recent western tour the President did not find the masses so terribly set against him, Mr. Smith flashed back that he came from a line of four generations of missionaries; they had not hesitated to be on the unpopular side.

When he was asked abruptly how he distinguished his program from that of the United States chamber of Commerce, Mr. Smith was momentarily at a loss for reply. Presently he exclaimed:

"I consider Wiliam Green (AFL president) one of the most admirable statesmen in America. Does that answer your question?" Mr. Smith seemed satisfied that it did.

The Badge Of Leadership



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-John Golden is one producer who likes to give table re-hearsals of his plays. In other words, he takes his friends to cafes and acts out the play on the tablecloth. With the aid of cream pitchers, sugar bowls, sale cellars and sauce bottles, the duplicates the movements of every character on the stage, giving full action and quoting ecah important bit of dia-

After one such demonstration of "Susan and God" before it opened in New York, Mr. Golden shoved the sugar bowls and cream pitchers

"Now bring me my dinner," he

instructed the waiter.
"You've already had it," the waiter replied without so much as lifting one hair on his very correct evebrows.

There is an author in our town who is noted for his languorous tales of the tropics. But he has never been to the tropics and can never go there. Once in Florida he suffered sunstroke and lapsed. to live in a tropical climate. It would be certain to kill him. now he winters in New York hecause this place is polar-touched anyway, and in the summer he lives in a camp in the mountains of

The other night I walked up Firth back in New York. He had been in the South Seas for three years. Suddenly he stopped and pointed to what he termed the harsh crudities of our Western culture-brazen skyscrapers, hurrying buses, screaming taxi snarls, people straining to get to various places which really wouldn't matter after they go

there. "This is what I mean," he said, "all this insane plunging and lung-ing! There is no sanctuary here. In the Islands there is poetry and beauty and a profound simplicity that goes deeper than all the ancient honesty of Asia. Every tree is a temple and every man is a

I remembered another traveler who spoke almost the same thought on a night several years ago. too was an artist and he too had returned to New York to be troub-

"Perhaps you are only intoxicated with a languorous mode of living, I suggested.

"No," he said, "the difference is the same difference between the tinkle of a sheep's bell and the clamor of a fog horn. All the islands could not produce a single note as harsh and discordant as the bellow of one New York acutioneer. I left him, presently, continuing his stroll through an unreal world where the daisies had been beaten down to make room for stone mas-

So They Say

leave the same way.
-ELEANOR POWELL, danceractress, commenting on new

Taxation of capital is reaching the point where it is but a few steps ahead of confiscation, and we all know what that means. -WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, president, General Motors Corporation.

In design she is beautiful but that's a little immodest for me to

City, commenting on the Gold meats and fish.
Star Mother, a new ferry boat.
Of adequate rest and fresh air

People You Around Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

During the world war if you when the flag passed by, like-ly as not the man standing by you would sock you a good one, and you took it because there was danger of mob action if you did not. Local veterans can remember many instances in which citizens

who did not respect the flag that the soldier boys followed in parades, were mauled painfully by patriotic Americans. John Crout, sergeant at arms of the local American Legion, does not advocate fisticuffing but he does believe that Pampans should show the pro-per respect for the flag. Mr. per respect for the flag. Crout is a veteran color-bearer in local parades, and he has seen prominent local citizens

stand with their hats on their heads, their hands in their pockets, and their feet in every position as the flag passed by. He and other veterans can call the names of many local citizens who have ignored the flag in parades. John says it is ignorance; that people do not know how

to act. So he urges that people stand at attention; that s, keep their hands out of their pockets, their hat over their heart, their other hand at the side. Both men and women should remove their hats, and he urged that if

someone standing next to you is not standing at attention or is smoking a cigar or cigaret to remind that person of his Many do not know here are certain rules to follow when the flag approaches. Well, this one certainly approves of the veterans campaign for how

attention when the stars and stripes pass by than it is to shout "Heil Hitler!" when the Swastika goes by.

How's Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

Good nutrition, adequate rest, fresh air, proper clothing and the avoidance of chilling the body, notably the feet, head and neck, help sustantially in preventing colds and ninimizing the damage they do when contracted

By "good nutrition" we have particularly in mind adequate vitamin intake. The claim that certain vitamins are specifically cold preventives is not upheld by experience. But it is true that individuals suffering from vitamin deficiencies are ikely to be more susceptible to cold infections

Farticular attention should be paid to the intake of vitamins A. C and D, and, for good measure, vitamin B. These vitamins are con-tained in whole grain cereals, in the green leaf vegetables, in the citrus fruits, in tomato juice, in eggs, milks, cheese and butter fats, and in fatty fish foods. To make certain of an adequate vitamin D intake, it is a wise precaution to

of the cod liver oil equivalents.

One does not and should not take vitamins for vitamins' sake. The so-called vitamin concentrates are to be used only on the doctor's prescription.

To insure an adequate vitamin intake, one need only build his daily say because I had something to do diet around the stable foods—whole with the design.

—MAYOR LA GUARDIA, New York cheese, fruits, green vegetables, plus

Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-George Lynn is an actor and playwright, but what makes him unusual is the fact that he's the town's only authority on the double-"O."

Some years back a real estate development in the Hollywood hills erected a huge sign, spelling out Hellywoodland, visible all over the movie city.

For three weeks, George Lynn made his home under the "O." He isn't superstitious; or he doesn't know roulette, or he'd have chosen the double-O.

College graduate and stunt pilot. George was ready to leave for China and aviation exploits there when someone decamped with all his funds. That was five years ago. He had \$2 in his pocket and nothing to do-except go to dinner. They didn't invite him to spend the night, and on the way down the hill he saw the sign. The "O" look-ed pleasant. He camped.

"It wasn't bad living," he said on "Charlie Chan" set the other day. "I'd go down to gas stations to wash up and shave—I still had a small kit-and you can buy bushels of raw vegetables for a quarter. I ate them.

After a bit of this he made his way home to Cumberland, Md .he hadn't wanted to bother his folks-and made a fresh start. He had sold stuff to magazines, and had appeared in about 30 plays at the Pasadena playhouse before Hollywood noticed him. Since then he's done seven pictures—usually getting

killed off before the end. "Sort of a gruesome career," he said, "but I like character stuff and characters get killed, at least

when I play them." About two years after George made his home under the "O" a pretty young actress found the same Hollywoodland sign the answer to her problems. She leaped off the of one of the letters to her death. A movie would have had George there at the time, to have her life . . . But the srenario didn't read that way.

Stay-At-Homes

The Dick Powells believe in plan-

ned domesticity. They plan as much as a month ahead what they will do. The schedule includes staying home at least three night of each week, and Joan Blondell work, they go out socially only once a week, they compromise on two nights and five by the fire. They invite dinner guests not more than two nights each week. They allow themselves one very late engagement—at home or elsewhere—each month, and at least four mornings a month when they can sleep as late as they please.

The schedule, says Joan, is for

health and happiness.

we need not say much, except that excessive fatigue lowers vitality and resistance to infection.

Attention to proper clothing, so as to avoid chilling the body, is an important item in the prevention of colds. Exposure of the feet and head and neck regions to chilling temperatures causes a correspond ing sudden change in blood circulation. It has been shown that lower the vitality of the muscous membranes of the respiratory system. The barriers against infec-tion are thus weakened, and colds

One of the earliest scientific obervations on this score was made by Louis Pasteur. He found that chickens are ordinarily resistant to the anthrax germs, but chickens that

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. HOILES. The American Institute of Public Opinion, known as the Gallop Survey, has recently reported results of a question prepared all over the United States, as follows:

"Considering your income and cost of living, do you feel you are better off today than a year ago?"

To this question, 38 per cent of the people questioned said "yes" and 62 per cent said "no."

The survey reports that this is the

first time since Roosevelt has been in office that people did not feel they were better off the following year than the year before.

Now the only question facing the American people is why they are not better off than they were a year ago. If they believe, as our politici-ans and educators are teaching, that it is because of the avariciousness of the business man, then this means nothing from a political standponit. On the other hand, if they believe, ts the survey seems to show, that part of their trouble is from the strikes running up the cost of labor, crop curtailment and high taxes, then it might indicate that people are beginning to question whether we can have more by having less, by restricting, by artificial wages, by taxes that are confiscatory which stops the capital from expanding being a means of furnishing

With the steel mills now running less than 50 per cent and no one wanting to be in business, as indicated by the rapid decline in the stock market, there is certainly a very definite cause for our condi-

One belief quite common is that we are having unemployment be-cause there is little free land of any

But land without capital, no matter how fertile and productive, is of little value. If there were an unlimited amount of free land and the man who is out of work has no capi-

tal, it would be of no help to him.

It is capital that makes land valuable. The natural resources, without the equipment to convert The natural resources them into the uses of men, are practically valueless.

What could a man do with a quarter of a section of land without oxen, horses, tractors, tools, live stock or seed?

Book A Day -By ERUCE CATTON

"Astrophel" means star gazer. Sir Philip Sidney chose this name for himself in his sonnet sequence to Penelope Rich, his "Stella." Alfred H. Bill's use of it as the title of his biography of Sir Philip (Farrar and Rinehart: \$3.50) leads the literarily inclined reader to expect somewhat more of the poet and less of the pawn in Elizabeth's game of poli-

tics.

It is a scholar's volume, but many are going to be disappointed in finding a few than 50 pakes devoted to Sir Philip as the author of Arcadia, the sonnets, and the famous Defense of Poesie.

It is the impeccable courtier that

Mr. Hill writes about. As a boy, staidness of mind, gravity, grace and reverence characterized Philip. He won all the prizes, tournaments. As diplomat, as governor of Flushing. finally as a warrior, he was always a model of perfection. Even his death was perfect. Wounded at Zutphen, he insisted that the water held to his lips be given to a soldier

who lay gasping nearby.

The book gives a not too entrancing picture of the hot-tempered queen, of the official red tape of the ourt. Philip was 22 when Elizabeth first sent him abroad as her ambassador. He was 32 when he died. That he could have packed into that short space so much influence on statecraft and literature is especially remarkable because he lived in one of the most zestful of all periods. If Philip had the ardent spirit his biographer would have us be-believes, it is difficult ot eatch here.

The Capitol Jigsaw.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (P)—There is talk Governor James V. Alired may call a session of the legislature in Jan-

The governor has said nothing, to indicate he will. In fact, he has said another meeting soon is out

of the question. Speculation over a January session is based, of course, on belief conditions in old age assistance will be so bad by the end of the year the legislaturs will have to be called.

Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood doesn't like the idea of a man's tabulating the ballot in his own contest for office.

The last night of the recent legis-

lative session the question arose whether Bob Barker, veteran secretary of the Senate, should be retained until the start of another

session or for only 30 days after the end of the one in progress.

The Senators voted overwhelmingly to keep Barker on duty continuously although the dean of them all, T. P. Holbrook of Galveston, objected on ground of seconds. Barker put the question, as he does others in the Senate, and then tabulated and announced the vote.

Davis jocularly remarked the principle of a man's countries the senate.

ciple of a man's counting the vote in his own election was "all wrong."

The general tax bill which died in closing minutes of the session was only a "safety," in Governor Allred's

Just before the final day of maneuvering, the governor resorted to fcotball terminology in saying what he thought of the bill. In revenue raising provisions, it fell far short of his recommendations.

"If it should get through," he said. "it would be only a safety any-

One of the big surprises of the session was that a general retail sales tax bill was not introduced. Before the session it was predicted freely a sales tax would be one of the important issues but such a levy was barely mentioned, even in de-

In previous sessions a sales tax nearly always has been the oasis for sharp controversy. At one time the Senate voted for a limited form.

The reason the matter didn't come up probably was that all the mem-bersage at this session was hopeless. In the Senate some of the most ar-dent advocates of a sales tax were The most a majority of level-headed legislators expected in the way of taxes was the boosting of a

ural resources and utilities Nevertheless, the issue is not dead. Many think if the condition of state finances grows worse a sales tax is inevitable.

If anyone wants a true "picture" of proceedings in the Senate near the end of the session, he might contact Senator Joe Hill of Hender-

Hill, a camera fan, took many pictures of his colleagues as they made speeches or went obout other activities.

Cranium Crackers

army privates?

1. The State of Texas has existed under six flags. What were they?

2. What is the nickname of British

3. How many poles does the earth have?

4. Whose portrait appears on the U. S. \$10 bill? 5. A barber had this sign in his window: "What? Do you think I'll shave you for nothing?" A small

boy changed the punctuation and the barber shop was crowded. Why? (Answers on Classified Page.) can break through. Mr. Bill claims that Sir Philip found all the material for the sonnets in his own heart. Nevertheless they lack warmth. His

lover's woes sound like so much amatory fireworks, not like any gen-

uine conflagration. And his biog-raphy, like Sir Philip himself, is The fabric of his chivalry is so finely wrought that no real feeling admirable, but cold."-D. S. E.

Side Glances By George Clark



"Tell the teacher to find some reason to keep him in after school. I can't be home till 5.

MATHEW'S INJURED KNEE NO BETTER AS GUARD HOBBLES TO SCHOOL

PAMPA BOYS **POLISH PLAYS**

The 1937 football classic will be staged on Harvester field Thursday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock when the Amarillo Sandies once more clash with the Panna Harvesters, And the Pan Pampa Harvesters. And the Pan-nandle is in another dither.

Every year it is the same story. Regardless of the showing made by the Harvesters all season they are expected to rise to unprecedented heights against the Sandies, and to date they have. But this season it

The Harvesters have come along nicely, upsetting glants and taking care of the even contests. On pap-er, the Harvesters may hold a slight, very slight, edge. But what is dope

True, Pampa, lost to Port Arthur 14 to 0 while the Sandies looked up at a 33 to 0 score. That gives the Harvesters a wide advantage. But that game meant no more than the Pampa-Clovis game when Harvest-er reserves met the Wildcats and lost 33 to 0. Pampa played a Port Arthur team not a full strength. They met a Port Arthur team point-ing over them and for the Amarillo indies, their opponents of the fol-

COACH

STUB ALLISON

OF CALIFORNIA

JOHNNY

MEEK

QUARTERBACK,

THE BEST

SIGNAL-CALLER

AND BLOCKER PLAYING COLLEGE

1-00TBALL TODAY.

Noisy Threats

Issued by Wolff

And Ike Cazzell

the mat."

this morning to roam around be-

And it's all liable to happen.

Wolff is a real tough 'un and no one

will deny it. He doesn't scare Caz-zell, however, who has handled

tough nuts as a bouncer. Cazzell packs a terrific punch and when all het up can get mighty mean. Tonight he promises to get that way.

Bob Cummings and Cyclone Mack-

ie, a couple of fast, scientific grap-

plers, will tangle in the semi-final

in what should be one of the best

wrestling matches of the year. Fans

have not seen that type of grap-

pling for some time and it will be

Opening the card, at 8 o'clock,

will be Otto Ludwig and Abie Free-

man. Speed will meet power in the opening tussle.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)-Sen-

"It is either now or never," he said.

President Roosevelt has proposed that the special session of Congress strengthen existing laws to "end re-

straints now imposed upon business by private monopolies and financial

Attorney General Cummins said Wednesday that he did not believe it was possible to get a speedy solu-

"It will require an enormous amonut of research and disinterested

Borah, asked if he had tactics of his own in mind, replied that he would cooperate with and await the initiative of the administration, "at

Borah's own solution for "driving

monopoly from control and breaking its grip once and for all" is a bill

corporations engaged in interstate or foreign commerce, and for their regulation by the federal trade com-

tion of the anti-trust problem.

least for a while."

BORAH ASKS ACTION

a relief to them.

Dope Means Nothing

Another comparison between the Sandies and Harvesters can be gotten by the Harvester 21 to 8 victory over Lubbock; the Amarillo 39 win over Plainview. the Lubbock 21 to 0 win over Plainview Amarillo used her resreves nearly half of the game against Plainview while Pampa used a full team 60 minutes in eking out a victory over Lubbock. Conference figures give more dope than out of district bettles which points to an Amarillo ad-

vantage on Thursday afternoon.
Ccaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Jrejean will spend, the three re-maining days of this week polishing up on offense and defense. Their chief worry will be grooming someone to step into J. P. Mathew's shoes. There were wrinkles on the faces of coaches this morning when Mathews, stellar guard, hobbled to school instead of walking spryly as really expected.

Mathews Still Out

Injured in the Lubbock game Math w's knee responded to treat-ment for a while but stiffened up over the week-end. He could bend his leg only a short way this morning and there is grave doubt that he will be able to play against Amarillo or if he should start he might last only a few plays.

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Bill Stiles, powerful midget re-serve, is being groomed to replace Mathews. He will have a 25-pound weight handicap to start with, tipping the scales at 135 pounds to Mathews 160. Other members of the Harvester starting lineup re-

son and the hard-charging runs of Vernon Martin have been gone over Rice and Hill in the starting line-The latter two have shown plenty when in games to date.

Amarillo will take the field, according to past starting performers. with a weight advantage of about four pounds per man. The big difwhere the Sandies have 180-nound-

It Happened on The Gridiron

The most famous play in Iowa history was pulled by Hawkeye against Northwestern in 1914. Teams lined up and he called a signal. Then he asked the oppospenalized for holding. When the referee refused, Gross said "Give me the ball—I'll take the penalty myself," took the ball from center started pacing off the penalty. Once through the Northwestern

SOONERS BEAT TEXANS.

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 8 (P)—
The University of Oklahoma polo team had a highly successful weekthe time had come when Congress the time had come when Congress end at the expense of the Texas A. must pass anti-trus legislation "and & M. riders. The visiting Sooners not just talk about it." chalked up a 13 to 6 triumph yesterday after outscoring the Aggies to 3 on the preceding day

WRESTLING

Mon. Nite, Nov. 8 MAIN EVENT Bill Cazzell Frank Wolff

All-Star Bouts

Pampa Ath'l Arena

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Alabama Heads

Undefeated List

DISEASE SPREADS.

Pass Snatcher

It would appear as though Gay-

nell Tinsley, above, only has to remain in the Chicago Cardi-

nals' lineup to establish a new forward pass receiving record in

his first year in the National League. Louisiana State's two-

time All-America end needs to snare only seven more and gain 27 yards to break the mark of

34 passes snagged and 526 yards gained by Don Hutson, former Alabama luminary, in a Green Bay uniform last fall.

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1937

This Mr. Meek Isn't

NEBRASKA TO

prising development of last week's uncalled-for revolt of the football underdogs was that the fall of prime favorites caused so little change in national and sectional change in national and sectional finish.

boasted undefeated records, only nant talk two. Baylor and Temple, were removed from the list. Conference or southwest where Rice supplanted Eaylor in first place, remained virtually unchanged.

Lamin it them back from the dold-runs, has an awakening Texas Aggie team in its path as the day's

Nationally here's how the unde- headliner.

South-Alabama, undefeated and untied; Duke, tied once. Middle West-Nebraska, tied 20, in a game with a Merriwell cli-

Far West-Santa Clara and Monfornia, tied once.

This week's program finds heavy stress laid on the intersectional

Patrick smashed through Notre his arms over the goal stripe. Todd Dame's defense in a three-touch- waltzed 74 yards for one score and down, fourth-period surge that earned Pitt a 21-6 triumph last So. Saturday, it will be Ernie Lain

to 13 draw with Kansas. Duquesne To Tech

Cetroit, meets North Carolina State. Baylor. True, it was Wolfe's 26 which ran up a 26-14 count on Citadel. Penn State tackles Mary-minutes that brought in the win Citadel. Penn State tackles Mary-land, 9-7 victor over Virginia Mili-ning points, but it was the power The mighty have fallen on the

"I'm a big, bad wolf," yipped After the first Saturday in No-Frank Wolff as he landed in town this morning to roam around beuntied reads: Alabama, Colorado, fore his battle with Indian Ike Caz- Montana, Santa Clara, Lafayette.

Junior Williams, reserve half, was on the injured list.

Ways and means of stopping the churning legs of Stocky Bill Thomoson and the hard-charging runs of the churning legs of Stocky Bill Thomoson and the hard-charging runs of the limit event of the undefeated and untied teams includes:

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Team W. Pts. Opp. Pts of Stocky Bill Thomoson and the hard-charging runs of the postoffice.

There are 17 in all.

Records of the undefeated and untied teams includes:

Team W. Pts. Opp. Pts of Stocky Bill Thomoson and the hard-charging runs of the postoffice.

can and the hard-charging runs of Vernon Martin have been gone over and over in practice, periods the last week. Coaches also have been proparing for the introduction of Rice and Hill in the starting lines.

Chio State's 10-0 defeat by Indiana left Minnesota the only unled its unexplainable strong reversed the norm of the measures were empoloyed today to east and one study defeat and one study defeat by Indiana left Minnesota the only unled its unexplainable strong reversed by losing to a Centenary team fight the hoof and mouth disease show Pampa wrestling fans something new in the method of handly supported by the parting of the introduction of Rice and Hill in the starting lines. thing new in the method of handling wolves. I'll turn that guy inside out to let fans ses what he is made of and then pin his ears to the made of an and the made of a m Michigan State and Carnegie check the disease and closed many furnish the inter-sectional angle to fluke break.

the Mid-Western program.

Alabama, which turned back Tulane, 9-6, finds Auburn's Plainsmen a menace to its Southeastern

Auburn battered Tennessee, 20-7 This week Alabama plays Georgia Tech, which removed Vanderbilt. Auburn must meet Louisiana State's Tigers, who ran up a 41-0 count on Mississippi State.

Duke, which routed Wake Forest, 67-0, tops the Southern Conference

Duke and North Carolina collide in the big test this week. Virginia Military and Citadel, South Carolina and Furman, and William and Mary and Washington and Lee meet in other conference games.

Bears Still At Top
Despite the fact that they were held to a scoreless tie by Washing-ton, the Golden Bears of California still hold clear claim to the Pacific Coast Conference lead. Stanford, which nosed out Southern California, 7-6, holds second place with Oregon State, the only other team with a real chance for the championship. California's next foe is Oregon, which whipped Washington State, 10-6, last week.

Stanford meets Washington State and Oregon State plays Southern California. Washington and U. C.-L. A. meet in the remaining conference game. Undefeated Santa Clare faces St. Mary's next Sunday. Colorado. scoring over Utah, 17-

7 with Whizzer White accounting for all the winners' points, should trip Colorado College easily enough this week, but Denver, 25-0 conquer-

FOR PENNANT

DALLAS, Nov. 7 (AP)-Pieced towhere dope busters are good only honors. to carry away broken hopes, were

these angles today:

1. Ernie Lain, or rather Rice
Institute, astraddle the pinnacle
after a feeble intersectional start.

2. Baylor, until Saturday one of nation's unbeaten teams, now

just a second-place club.

3. Arkansas, defending champion, NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (P)—The surrising development of last week's
A. and M., its twin in pre-season
titular guessing.

championship races.

5. Only Rice and Baylor, still to collide, figure in reasonable pen-

Down at Houston Saturday, Rice, moved from the list. Conference or with its sophomore saviour, Ernie sectional ratings, except for the Lain, in the pitching role that has

untide; Pitt, Fordham, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Villanova and Yale, each tied once. cost them a good start, rifled Ark-ansas out of the pennant race and back to the Ozarks with three touchdown passes that felled them, 26-

Thirty three seconds before the tana, undefeated and untied. Cali- end, Lain erased a 19-20 deficit with a 25-yard pass sophomore Ollie Cordill hugged for a touchdown. Over on its sacred Kyle field the angle, especially in the east, but vistal sectional games will be played in every conference as well. Prospects for the leading games are about as follows:

The about as follows: about as follows:

The principal spotlight falls on Pitt's battle with Nebraska at Pittsburgh. The Panthers were sheer dynamite as Goldberg, Stebbins and dropped a touchdown pass square in

Nebraska, on the other hand, had to come from behind to gain a 13 loss of backfielders sorely needed. to 13 draw with Kansas.

Notre Dame will give battle to Army, which beat Harvard, 7-6.
Penn, outpointed by Penn State, great Texas team, 9-6, may still 7-0, plays Michigan's Wolverines, get a bowl bid of some sort if they who nosed out Chicago, 13-12. Too much Huge Wolfe and Jud Team Manhattan, 7-0 upset conqueror of Atchison, the Texas halfbacks, bea

tary.

Luquesne, surprised by Carnegie
Tech, 6-0, travels to Lubbock to times Texas rapped at the goa face Texas Tech Thursday.

Villanova, which shellacked Masquette, 25-7, plays Boston Univer
Fatterson shining in a touchdown

period after getting the ball on

sissippi at Memphis.

Sports Roundup By EDDIE BREITZ

NEW YORK Nov. 8 (P)-One the best stories coming out of Walter Johnson birthday dinner th other night was told by Clark Gri fith . . . The Washington directo scolded Griff for signing Johnson for \$12,000 after the 1918 seaso

"They were sore at him," sai Griff . . . "He had only won 23 masonic Home (Ft. W.) 3 1 0 .75 games the season before" . . . Degames the season before" . . . Despite her denials, betting here is Arlington Hts. (Ft. W.) 2 1 1 touring for cash soon after the first Poly Fort Worth) .. 0 2 1

season . . This year, the team is unbeaten and untied in seven games Dallas Tech 0 3 0 push over six points. Saturday, was unscored on . . . Take off that hat, "Hocks."

Pampa Daily Mews S AGGIES WILL Holds State Spotlight

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Nov. 8 (P)—Gune of grid iron warfare boom loudest this week as the Texas Interscholastic league, again showing its partiality to contrasts, settles on Armistice gether from the shell-shocked Day as the beginning of the big Southwest Conference, the league drive toward state championship

It is the turning point for most of the district title races, results being due to bear heavily on the ultimate

The Panhandle districts, 2, 9 and 14, the San Antonio race and the battle for the lower bracket title in the Rio Grande valley circuit headline the schedule of two score championship contests.

Amarillo's Sandies meet Pampe to remove one of the three teams from a tie for the district 1 top. Borger, the other, plays twice beaten Plainview. Vernon, riding at the head of the district 2 parade, clashes with Olney, the second place team. Tyler, Longview and Marshall are tied for the district 9 lead and Tyler meets Longview this week. Marshall plays thrice defeated Texarkana.

Thomas Jefferson, undisputed leader of the San Antonio district, clashes with Kerrville, which, with Erackenridge, furnish Jefferson's chief threats. In district 14, Port Arthus and Galveston, tied with Beaumont for the lead, clash at Galveston. Port Arthur continued its bid for district honors while an appellate court ponders whether a lower court should hear a petition for an injunction against a district ruling that twelfth graders are not eligible at the South Texas city. Indications are that a championship can not be definitely determined before the district committee acts officially af-

In district 16, Donna, tied with Mission for first place of the lower bracket, clashes with Weslaco, a second place team only because it has not played as many games as the

Eight undisputed district leaders were listed today. They were Ver-non, district 2; Abilene, district 3; North Side (Fort Worth), district 7; Wilson (Dallas, district 8; Temple, district 11; Jefferson, district 12; Conroe, district 13; Edinburg, upper bracket district 16. The list of undefeated, untied teams rested at eight three from the ranks. Longview, Abilene, Austin (El Paso), Highland Park (Dallas), Lufkin, Temple, Conroe and Corpus Christi were those

still in the select circle Conference standings by districts

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-	Lubbock	1	2	0	.333
r	Plainview	0	2	0	.000
	District 2				
e	Team		L.	T.	PCT.
1	Vernon	3	0	0	1.000
-	Olney	3	0	1	.875
11	Wichita Falls	2	0	1	.833
n	Quanah	1	2	1	.375
d	Childress	1	3	0	.250
t	Electra		3	0	.250
			3	1	.125
e	District 3		10.5		
a	Team	w	T.	T	PCT.
	Abilene	6	0		1.000
-	Stephenville	°5	1	0	.833
1,			2	0	.667
d	Sweetwater Breckenridge	4	2	0	.667
	Brownwood		3	0	.500
n	San Angelo		3	0	.500
-	Big Spring	2	4	0	.333
st	Eastland		4	0	.333
a	Cisco		5	0	.167
-	Distanta 4		9	0	.101

S-	Lowie (El Paso)	1	1	0	.500	ļ
	Ysleta	1	.2	0	.333	
	Fabens	0	3	0	.000	
7	District 5					
	Team	W.	L	T.	PCT.	
	Gainesville	2	0	0	1.000	
1	Sherman	2.	0	0	1.000	
1	Denison	1	1	0	.500	
1	Bonham	0	2	0	.000	
	Paris	0	2	0	.000	
	District 6					į
1	Team	W.	L.	T.	PCT.	
of	Highland Park (Dal.)	3	0	0	1.000	
he	Greenville	2	0	0	1.000	
he	Denton				.333	
f-	Sulphur Springs	0	2	0	.000	
rs	McKinney	0	2	0	.000	
on	District 7					
on	Team	W.	L	T.	PCT.	
id	North Side (Ft. W.)					

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will begin Riverside (Ft. W.) .. 1 3 0 .250

this week, but Denver, 25-0 conqueror of Utah State, may give the undefeated leader trouble on Thanks-sliving day. Denver plays Wyoming this week, while Utah meets Colorado State and Brigham Young plays Utah State.

BACK TO JOB

CKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8 (AP)—More than 600 striking employees of the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company field back to work today to en da five-day walk-out. After an appeal from Governor E. W. Marland, strikers voted last night to return to their posts, and to check grievances to a Nov. 22 conference at Tulsa, when negotiations for a new contract will be opened.

This is what you call professional countesy: The customs officials countesy: The customs of bicycles for the french six-day bike team of silicals than of bicycles for the french six-day bike team of silicals countesy: The customs of bicycles for the french six-day bike team of silicals countesy: The customs of bicycles for the french six-day bike team of silicals countesy: The customs of bicycles for the french six-day bike team of silicals countesy: The customs of silicals countesy: The customs of silicals countest to the French six-day bike team of silicals countest to the French six-day bike team of silicals countest to the french six-day bike team of silicals countest to the french six-day bike team of silicals countest to the french six-day bike team of silic

Harvard's Crimson Thunderbolt



Vernon Struck, above, adds a cheering note to Harvard's prospects against Yale at Cambridge, Nov. 20. The blond fullback

PLAN STUDIED

By MILO THOMPSON.

subcommittee of the social security

advisory council, appointed during

bility of substituting as pay-as-you-

It will report to the council Dec.

He asserted that the social security reserve funds will not be cash

whether the full reserve is there or

duced social security taxes. As to the size of the smaller reserve, Van-

denberg told the Senate he had heard discussion of \$3,000,000,000

When the act was being written,

Secretary Morgenthau was credited generally with insistence on a full

reesrve which would reach \$47,000,-

CONVICT SEEKS DOCTOR.

J. Ellingson, state prison manager, and the prison board welfare com-

mittee today promised an investiga-tion of a convict's claim he was de-

nied medical attention at the Blue Ridge farm. The convict. Fred

Flores, was back behind the bars because he went to the wrong doctor

while "on the outside

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 8 (A)-O. S.

and \$8,000,000,000.

000,000 in 1980.

He advocated a much smaller contingent reserve and, to build it, re-

a huge reserve fund.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (P) - A

Flashes NEW PENSION

BURGLAR BURGLED. BALTIMORE - The week's best

rime oddity: Police here unraveled a case wherein one burglar burgled another burg-

The burgled burglar reported somethe week-end, will study the advisaone had entered his home and stolen his overcoat. Police said they would pursue the matter, then held him on a charge of robbing a

HAVE A HEART.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Jobless Hazel
Fairbanks, 23, thought if the unknown 12-year-old boy who stole her purse knew the \$70 inside was all the money she had he might have all the money she had he wrote.

A member of the latter committee, Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), listed the reserve fund as one of the latter committee, senator vandenberg (R., Mich.), listed the reserve fund as one of the latter committee, senator vandenberg (R., Mich.), listed the reserve fund as one of the latter committee, senator vandenberg (R., Mich.), listed the reserve fund as one of the latter committee.

a change of heart. So she wrote two reasons why he wanted the so-this open letter: this open letter:
"Dear purse snatcher: You took all the money I have—money I need to keep me until I can find another job. If you mail it back to me ther job. If you mail it back to me I'll say nothing more about it.
"If you don't I'll keep looking for by employer and employe, are unnecessarily severe.

Sooner or later I'll find you."

ARCADIA, Neb.—It didn't rain keeping equivalent, representing the pennies from heaven for John Hruby, pennies from heaven for John Hruby, pennies from heaven for John Hruby, benefits, he added, will not be paid benefits, he added, will not be paid benefits, he added, will not be paid farmer near here—it rained dollars.

Hruby uncovered what appeared to be a large rock while plowing.
The "rock" was a meteorite, which Hruby sold to a Denver collector for the reserve is full, he said.

Once the reserve is full, he said.

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0	District 11					
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	Waco	4	1	0	.800	
	Cleburne	3	1	0		
0	Bryan	2	4	0	.333	
0	Corsicana	1	3	0	.250	
0	Hillsboro	1	3	0	.250	
0	Waxahachie	1	4	0	.200	
0						
1	Team	W	L.	T.	PCT.	
. 1	Jeferson (San Anton.)	3	0		1.000	
0	Brackenridge (S. Ant.)	3	0	1	.857	
0	Kerrville	2		1	.833	
3	Austin	1	3	0	.250	
0	Harlandale (S. A.)	0	3	1	.125	
0	San Antonio Tech	0	3	1	.125	
0	District 13					
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'MAKIN'S" TOBACCO BATS HIGH WITH LOCAL SMOKERS!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MARY RAYMOND

Vesterday: The party gets under way. Jill learns that Alan is the son of an English lord. Then she overhears the elder Montame threaten to ruin her father. In desperation she rushes into the study, announces that she and and Milo are engaged.

CHAPTER XVI

Milo saw Jill come into the ball-room with his father and Jill's stepfather.

Milo had been steeped in gloom all evening. There was a baffled bewildered look in his eyes. Jill had not only snubbed him by asking another man to receive with her, but she had also gone off somewhere and stayed away. This, which would have been his fiirst dance with her this evening, was now almost over.

And they were in the center of a milling crowd. Everyone was congratulating them. Saying the same things. Some of her closest girl friends were kissing her.

She could hear her stepmother's excited voice: "No of course I did not know anything about it. You know how young people shut out their parents. They're not very communicative. It was dramatic, wasn't it? Now, when I was young, if I had danced the Wedding March to ragitime. . . ."

Jill felt she couldn't possibly bear any more. But she danced on for hours, it seemed; a smile on the sound like the scraping of a chair. Then a cautious step.

"Jill"

Baryy stood in the doorway was rooted. His eyes were red and queer looking. His hair was disherted we been his fiirst own where would be not which would have been his fiirst own where would be not when the center of a milling crowd. Everyone was congratulating them. Saying the same things. Some of her closest girl hinds we became engaged. "I'll send him away soon," Jill said in a low tone. Milo thought heave to go through with it. She might as well begin.

When the door had closed upon Milo, later, Jill stood for a morning them. Saying the same things. Some of her closest girl hinds we became engaged. "I'll send him away soon," Jill said in a low tone. Milo thought his sai with her this evening, was now almost over.

It was impossible that he—Milo

with his sleey, good looks, and immense fortune, could be con-emptuously discarded by any girl. temptuously discarded by any giri.

It was true that Jill was beautiful and popular. But there was other beautiful and popular girls, members of economic royalty, also who would have fallen into his arms at the mere hint of marriage. He had wanted only Jill, for some reason. A reason not mixed with material considerations. And she would have nothing to do with

when he had left home, his father had inquired gruffly: "Going to the Wentworth party, anyway? Where's your pride, when that girl has treated you like dirt under her feet?"

When he had left home, his ting others. A big party and getting engaged is too much for one little girl in the same evening."

"Just try shoving me out!" Milo retorted. "Do you realize I haven't anyway?

under her feet?"
And then, his father had muttered angrily: "If that girl but
knew it, I could stop this easy flow of money to her house. Stiffneck-ed with pride, those Wentworth pride, those Wentworths, with not an ounce of gratitude their makeup. What they need is

Yet, here was his father with old man Wentworth, and they were as Milo started toward Jill. As she

did so, the music stopped. He saw his father walk toward the estra and stoop to whisper in the leader's ear.

"So you ran out on me, Jill?" Milo began indignantly. Jill broke in quickly: "This next

To Milo's amazement the orchestra was playing now and—of all things— the Wedding March. Playing it as he had never heard it played before. Swinging it! He glanced toward his latner and saw him standing proudly be glanced toward his father, side the orchestra leader. Milo looked down at Jill. There

was a queer look in her eyes.

Jill whispered quickly. "It's for us, Milo. Don't you understand Isn't it a clever way to announce our engagement? But don't tell your father you didn't know. Par-ents are so old-fashionel. I've just told him and dad, and if course they ought to know." "Jill, darling. Angel! You plan-

ned to surprise me—you—"
Milo's voice broke in excitement. He crushed Jill in his arms nd swung her into a one-step.

The big room was whirling about Jill. Oh, please don't let me faint, she prayed wildly. She must not faint. She must smile and laugh not faint. She must smile and laugh and look terribly happy and proud over capturing the most eligible man in town. Nobody must guess the oitterness and desolation in her

of other dancers. A few had ven-tured on the floor when the orhad dropped out, realizing that something unusual and important was happening.

Every body was staring at her and Milo. They were thinking just as Milo had, that she had planned this clever way of announcing their engagement . . . ta ta ta ta Here comes the bride would not it ever end?

The orchestra was swinging the strains of the Bridal Chorous even more wildly now. And she and Milo were dancing alone on the floor, with a sea of smiling faces about them.

Oh, where was Alan?

Then Jill saw him. Standing a little apart. He looked ill and stern. The strange look on his face told more than than. Behind that sick, set expression was inner tur-moil. A thousand dreadful thoughts

were raging in his mind.

She must stop this mad, sacriligious dance with a man she depised and go to the man she loved. But no, she must not. There were ad and Mr. Montanne surrounded by people. Mr. Montanne was beaming at dad. And on dad's face was the look of a person reprieved form some fearful punishment.

"Oh, Jill darling!" Milo was rispering. "All the time you were anning this. Dearest, you are

embling."

Jill tried to smile. She spoke trough stiff lips: "Only because took an awful risk. Suppose you ad decided you didn't want me."

"Risk! When I've been off my and about you ever since I knew me."

Jill scarcely heard Mile's arden rotest. The music had stopped

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opportunity for a whispered word with him. Not a chance to ask him to believe there was an explanation.

Finally it was all over. The par
"Any other girl would." Barry's

arms at the mere hint of marriage. He had wanted only Jill, for some reason. A reason not mixed with material considerations. And she would have nothing to do with him.

His eyes fastened on Jill reproachfully as she stood in the wide dorway. He thought she looked very pale. Though her eyes were bright with excitement. What was it?

What was his father doing here, anyway?

Assalled by effusive farewells that had no real warmth or friendlising eyes in them. Crowded by laughing, noisy people, she saw Jack trying to break through to her. His smile was touched by gravity.

"Jack knows I've done something I didn't want to do," Jill thought, with a lump in her throat. "But he doesn't know why."

"Hey there, sis," Jack had slipped his arm about her. "I'm going to regard Barry with unsmilling eyes

"I never was very nice," Barry replied, his lips twisting into a wry smile. "But I flatter myself I'm better than that mushy Milo."

He, must have the down the down to do gravity.

"Hey there, sis," Jack had slipped his arm about her. "I'm going to shove Milo out in the cold with sudden anger. "You smollered with sudden anger. "You smollered with sudden anger. "You show for leading the same than the had no real warmth or friendlish and no real warm

the others. A big party and get-

"Any other girl would." Barry's eyes registered admiration. "I thought that dumb egg would never ty had tapered off until of the scores of people who had come, only the late-leavers remained, Jill thought that dumb egg would never leave. I had an idea you wanted to tell your Don Juan to catch a

Jill felt immencely lonely in the midst of the brassy brightness that assailed by effusive farewells that large to regard Barry with unsmiling to regard Barry with unsmiling to regard by the continuing to the con

think I'm a bum, don't you?" Jill didn't answer. She started toward the stair. But Barry came

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HOLD EVERYTHING! Clyde Lewis



'I'm tired of your sending stuff back to the kitchen . . nick out your OWN steak!"

U. S. Federal Judge

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TENT WAGNER

54 Grew teeth.

machine.

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3 Pistols.

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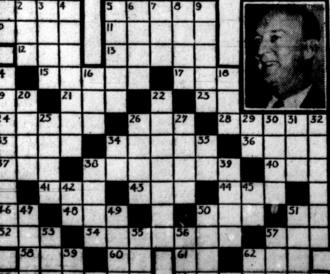
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with . . . Major Hoople

WHAT WAS TH' BIG YOU CAN LAY THE SEVEN DOLLARS YOU'LL HAVE LEFT FROM THIS TH' MAJOR'S DOBBING RED WEEK'S PAY CHECK, AFTER PAYING ME YOUR WEEKS PAINT ALL OVER HIS FACE? DOCK CHARGES HERE, HE HAS COOKED UP MANY THAT IT'S SOMETHING A SQUIRRELLY STEW IN HIS ABOUT MONEY ---- HE PAN, BUT THAT DISH OF OWED ME SO MUCH, ONCE, THAT HE CAME TO HIS PAINT SPOTS WAS A CUCKOO FROM ANOTHER CLOCK! IF HE HAD A MIND TO MEALS IN A DISGUISE! SINCE THEN, I DON'T PAY ANY MORE ATTENTION TO LOSE, I'D SAY, OFFHAND, THAT HE OUGHT TO RUN HIS TRICK MASQUERADES

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MOSCOW, Nov. 8 (A)-The Russian masses enjoyed a holiday today in celebration of the twentieth an-nievrsary of the revolution, but there was no halt in the Soviet Union's drive against its suspected Seventeen death sentences were

reported from the provinces, includ-ng 14 convicted members of a Trotzkyist band in the Tartar re-public and three employes of vege-table and grain distribution services in the Ukraine. Mukhamed Kurbanoff, commisse

for home trade in Turkmenistan, his assistants and the head of the Ashkhabad trading services were removed from office and held for trial on charges of embezzlement and "criminal work" as food dispart in Bette Davis' next picture (Jezebel). She has chosen a screen

M. E. APPOINTMENTS.

DALLAS, Nov. 8 (P)Appointments of the Southern Conference of the Methodist Episoopal Church here yesterday included: Denison, Don Harwell; Denton, to be supplied, Port Arthur. First Chuch, J. C. Shaw; Austin, W. O. Schulze, Mihai's name day.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—SOUTHERN CLUB 4:00—HARMONY HALL 4:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON 4:30-MATINEE MELODY 4:45-KEN BENNETT, LYRIC TENOR 5:00-CECIL & SALLY

5:15—LA NORA PREVUE tractions, 5:30—CENTURY NEWSCAST

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6:30—MORNING DANCE PARADE
7:00—THE ROUND UP
7:15—BEEAKPAST CONCERT
7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS 8:00—SONS OF THE SADDLE 8:30—JUST ABOUT TIME Presented by Southwestern Public

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8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU.
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9:90—SHOPPING WITH SUE
9:35—DOC OWENS BETTER VISION PROGRAM
9:35—MERCHANTS CO-OP
10:00—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY
10:15—SONS OF THE PIONEERS
10:30—CENTURY NEWSCAST
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her hands in a hard, tense grasp

and stared down at Jill with burn-

ing eyes.'

barring her way. He seized

HOUSTON, Nov. 8 -It's ladies

in dead"-and Chris Madsen, Gen-

stant battle. They knew a smoking

tickets, is derived from the fact she

was supposed to be able to punch tickets with a pistol shot.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8 (AP)-Geraldine Spreckels, under a new name that does not trade on the Cali-

fornia sugar fortune that once was

hers, began a career in the movies

today.

At 21, she said most of the \$500,-

000 left her at 18 by her grand-father, the late John D. Spreskels

of San Diego and San Francisco, has

been spent.
"Where did it go? Well, it just

slipped through my fingers like quicksilver. I've a big family, you know, and a lot of it went to rela-

tives, setting them up in business

"Of course, some of it went for

She has a seven-year contract

with Warner Brothers studio and a

and one thing and another.

clothes and cars."

name, Anna Johns.

Spreckles Heiress

Has Part in Movie

Kas., for shipment.

eral Custer's scout at the battle of

10:45—HOUSE OF PETER MAC GREGOR 11:00—MELODIES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY 11:15—MUSIC OF THE MASTERS 11:30—THE NATION DANCES TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-HI HILARITIES
12:15-GARDEN OF MELODY
12:30-SONS OF THE SADDLE
Presented by Medicerrery
12:45-THERE WAS A TIME
1:00-ELECTEOLUX NEWS TIME WHE! 1:00—ELECTROLUX NEWS
Presented by Thompson Har
1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY
1:30—LIVESTOCK REPORTS
1:32—CLUB CABANA
1:45—FRONT PAGE DRAMA
2:00—FOR MOTHER AND DAD
2:30—THE HAWK
2:45—LET'S DANCE
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—IN THE SWING may be sharply criticized at the special session of Congress conven-

3:15—IN THE SWING 3:36—SOUTHERN CLUB 4:06—CECIL & SALLY

Chevrolet Co.
4:15—HAWAII CALLS
4:45—VANDENBURG TRIO.
5:00—THE CRUISE OF THE POLL
PARROT

PARR ever, of a concerted move among members to investigate or legislate against the market. Nevertheless, these expressions have increased the belief in some Presented by Jones-Roberts, Inc. 5:15-LA NORA PREVUE

MARY RAYMOND

"No," said Jill, shaken by

terrible obsession about her.

thing possible for her to do.

moment of happiness, when Alan

told her he understood. When she

told him about dad and Mr. Mon-

tanne's plan to ruin him, Alan would say she had done the only

quarters that the approaching session may parallel in several respects 5:30-CENTUAY NEWSCAST the special session at the start of President Roosevelt's first term, which launched the New Deal. Major enactments at that session

ing Nov. 15.

were the securities act, an economy act, NRA, AAA, and TVA. Already, President Roosevelt has asked economy in order to balance the budget next year. Furhermore, Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc. the government reorganization bill on which he requested action at the know what I was doing," he said "I wanted to see you alone. Do you coming session corresponds to some extent with the economy bill pass-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)-Senti

ment expressed by some returning members of Congress indicated to-

These legislators, chiefly from the

west in their private comments have blamed the stock market slump and

declining industrial indices on spec-

There has been no evidence, how-

ed in 1972. The wage-hour bill which the ig eyes."

"I wasn't so drunk that I didn't Please let go my hands." President also has marked for pas-sage this fall is designed to revive "You forget I'm not your brothsome of the wage control provis

of NRA. Jill's face blanched. Her eyes
Were dark with horror. She broke the original agricultural adjustment from him and fled up the act, is the central theme of the ad-ministration's new farm program. stairs. Barry was not only drunk. He must be insane, having some Despite the Supreme Court's dation of the original AAA, there She must go to Alan. She must have been indications recently the put the whole unhappy evening behind her. She owed herself a visions of the first.

WINDSORS MAY VISIT

Jill began to undress quickly day at the two-gun men's conven- She peeled off the delicate evening ion.

Fifty members of the National She went into the bathroom and PARIS, Nov. 8 (A)-A source close to the Duke and Duchess of Windson Frontiersmen's association, here for scrubbed her face briskly. A glow said today the couple had decided their annual conclave, unveiled a leaped into her pale cheeks.

memorial today to the late May She put on a simple dress and new date for their postponed trip to Lillie. the only woman who ever outshot Annie Oakley.

May's husband, Maj. Gordon W. fur coat. And, finally, thinking of the white scene outside, she tucked Lillie — Pawnee Bill" of six-gun days"—is here for the convention.

So are Col. E. D. Niv. and the white scene outside, she tucked by that time, "the criticism will have subsided," making the tour possible, one of their associates. The duke and duchess believe that

days"—is here for the convention. So are Col. E. D. Nix, old-time Indian territory U. S. Marshal, who ordered his deputies to "bring 'em in dead"—and Chris Madsen Gentlement of the tour, which was heavy with the mingled odor of flowers and the convention. She scarcely breathed as she postponement of the tour, which was to have brought the Windsors to America Nov. 11, was announced the mingled odor of flowers and Friday night. At that time the duke said there had been "grave A faint gleam or light was commisconceptions" over his motives.

Little Big Florn, and Al Jennings, ing from her father's study. The Circles close to the former king food badman.

A laint glean of light study. The Circles close to the former king from her father's study. The Circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father's study. The circles close to the former king from her father the circles close to the former king from her father the circles close to the former king from her father the circles close to the former king from her father the circles close to the former king from her father the circles close to the former king from her father the circles close to the father the circles close to the father the circles close to the circles close to the father the circles close to the circles clo Another who dodged Nix's "bring gotten as Jill's thoughts turned to future still are indefinite.

'em back dead" deputies is Elfego Alan.

It would be around 6 when she sons close to the Windsors that the once stood off a posse of 85 cowboys reached his studio. A slight smile tuke had sent a message to Presifor 33 hours at Socorro, N. M. He was a noted marksman.

The curved her pale lips and lighted her unhappy eyes. How surprised he unable to make his scheduled be unable to make his scheduled

Today's Answers to

Cranium Crackers

(Questions on Editorial Page.)

1. The State of Texas has been under the flags of Spain, France,

Confederacy, and the

Once they were rollicking, hard- would be to have an early morning call at the White House.

eyed youths, who slept in the purple visitor! (To Be Continued) sage with their guns ready for in-A4 or a pair of "navies" as their best friends. Gone now is all that. These old men, friend and foe of long ago, sit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 the meeting yesterday with a speech bert Levitt made a new effort today to obtain Justice Hugo L. Black's United States. Today P. P. Ackley of Elk City removal from the Supreme Court,

\$250 firearms the oldtimers are honoring, died at Taos, N. M., Sept. 17, 1936, against Black. This in effect would south magnetic poles. bility. of injuries suffered in an auto ac-require Black to show by what right cident a few days after she and he held the position.

1934 DODGE Pickup \$225 the major celebrated their golden It is unfair, Levitt wrote the President, "to compel private litigants Lillie met May, daughter of a to fight against, or else suffer un- for nothing." quiet Quaker family, while playing in a show in Philadelphia. He taught her to shoot glass balls and Levitt sought last month to have

clay pigeons while riding sidesaddle. the court pass on Black's eligibility,

have outshot some of the best men marksmen of the time. The term "Annie Oakleys," aplied to show tickets is derived from the fact.

There was a possibility the just-ices would announce shortly after noon (EST) if they would hear the

Together the Lillies played both but the justices refused to consider here and abroad. When they retired his petition. to a buffalo ranch near Pawnee, Okla., May became famed as a hostess.

A contention Black's appointment was unconstitutional formed the basis of Levitt's unsuccessful peti-"I'd like to have folks say I'm a tion. The same argument was raised in a request by three Florida com-Annie Oakley was a wildwest show performer of the 80's reputed to panies to determine Black's right to a seat.

2. British army privates are called ose CHEVROLET Master Deluxe told of plans for marking the Chis-shortly before the court itself had both to decide whether to any drove their cattle to Abilene, hear another test of Black's eligi-service record books. service record books.

3. The earth has four poles. In

Mexico, the

Southern

ilton appears on the U.S. \$10 bill.
5. The boy made the sign read, "What do you think? I'll shave you

MINTURN, Colo.-Undertaker Oscar Meyer was the first to ride in his new hearse. Meyer, also a deputy sheriff, was

killed while attempting an arrest.

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cayes Pampa

EX-PRESIDENT FLAYS 'POISON

WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 8 (P)—
Terming free speech, free press and free debate the "very life stream of advancing liberalism" Herbert Hoover today warned the nation to guard against the "poison" of propaganda. At the same time the former president asserted that in the last

president asserted that in the last 15 years "every dictator who has ascended to power has climbed on the ladder of free speech and free press" and then "suppressed all free speech except his own."

To counteract propaganda he prescribed "more free speech," adding we must incessantly expose intellectual dishonesty and the purpose that lies behind it . . . Half truth can be defeated with the whole truth." Hoover spoke at Colby College on

the 100th anniversary of the death of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, a grad-uate of the college and an editor at Alton, Ill, who perished defending his right to print what he wished against slavery. The address broadcast on a nationdide

A free press, Hoover said "is far Cont Can more than a publishers' privilege. It is a right of the people. But the publishers are its first lines of defense. They deserve the gratitude of the country for the zeal with which they have driven back every attempt at legal restrictions."

Describing propaganda as a "sinister word meaning half-truth or any other distortion oftruth," Hoover said it "moves by tainting of motes the emotions of hate, fear

and dissension. (since the World War) it has been Pac Gas & Elec

propaganda reflecting upon your opponent's grandmother or the fact that his cousin is employed in Wall Simms Petrol reactionary.

up straw men and then attack them | Stand Oil N J with fierce courage."

After taking up the subject of

throwers of brickbats.

crimination between propaganda and real news, between untruth and truth. Theirs is a hard pob. Considering their difficulties they do it pretty well. They would be assistated in the news corrieve regular and truth and truth and truth. Their is a hard pob. Considering their difficulties they do it pretty well. They would be assistated in the news corrieve regular and truth and truth and truth. Their is a hard pob. Considering their difficulties they do it pretty well. They would be assistated in the news corrieve and truth and truth and truth. Their is a hard pob. Considering their difficulties they do it pretty well. They would be assistated in the news are resulted and truth and truth and truth. Their is a hard pob. Considering their difficulties they do it pretty well. They would be assistated in the new truth and truth and truth and truth and truth. Their is a hard pob. Considering their difficulties they do it pretty well. They would be assistated in the new truth and truth and

gested "possibly the maintainence of proximate truth and godly emotions is even more difficult in this area than in the free press. There is less regard and less opportunity for refutation."

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vacancy on the court and also beof the senate which increased the nents". of justices in the "emoluments".

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Production By States The census bureau reported today that 13,164,000 running bales, counting round as half bales, of this year's growth had been ginned prior to Nov. 1, compared with 9,882,530 to that date last year, and 7,743,612

year and last year included:

prior to Nov. 1, by states, with comparative figures for last year, in-

Louisiana 918,640 and 713,674, New Mexico 62,422 and 63,670, Oklahoma

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Stocks avelled a rocky road in today's market d while many leaders limped into lower ritory, others tilted forward at the

Bonds and commodities generally pointed

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stand to lose from a boost in the gold price, which would mean de-

NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO PRODUCE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Sheep 1,200; lambs 25 lower; top natives 9.00; bulk 8.50-9.00; throwouts and buck lambs 7.00-8.00; medium and good 80 lb fed ewes 6.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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Defines Propaganda er said it "moves by taining of his making synthetic news and opinions and canards. It products of hate, fear Murray Corp "With still further definements Ohio Oil

applied to politics. The great quality of this improved poison seems to be that it must be artistically done. "If you don't like an argument relations or what not, pou put out slimy and if possible anonymous propagands reflective was a second of the state of the on currency or the budget or labor

You switch the premise and set Stand Oil Ind

The only living ex-President, Hoover made no mention of the Texas Gulf Sulph Roosevelt administration, nor did he refer to the suggestion for a midterm Republican convention which he has backed and which party leaders discussed in Chicago last

Editors Battle Hoover

After taking up the subject of propaganda, Hoover said:

"I am making no suggestions of law or extension of government over free speech and free press in order El Bond & Sh to suppress this improved form of Ford Mot corruption. Men can use brickbats Gulf Oil corruption. Men can use brickbats for murder but that is no reason for suppressing brick houses. But we can turn some free speech on the

as it reaches the press is maintain hourly battle. They have the job of dismade moderate advances late today after "So far as it reaches the press our editors maintain hourly battle

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Poultry, live, 27 trucks, steady; hens 4½ lbs, up 21, leas than 4½ lbs, 17; Lexhorn hens 15; springs 4 lbs, up and less than 4 lbs, Plymouth and White Rock 21½; broilers, Plymouth and White Rock 26; Leghorn chickens 18; roosters 15. Leghorn roosters 14; turkeys, hens, young 21, old 19; toms, young 19, old 17; No. 2 turkeys 16; young ducks, 4½ lbs, up 19½; small 17½; geese 17.

Dressed market, steady; turkeys, hens, young 26, old 23; toms young 25, old 23; No. 2 turkeys 20.

Butter, 8,261, steady, creamery specials (93 score) 36½-37; extras (92) 36; extra firsts (90-91) 33½-25; firsts 88-89) 31½-32¾; seconds (84-87½) 28-30½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 34.

Eggs, 2,807, easier; fresh graded extra firsts cars and local 28½; fresh graded firsts cars and local 28½; current receipts 25½. company of St. Petersburg. They asked the court to consider their petition in the absence of Black. The petitioners contended Black's appointment was not valid because the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter did not create a Black had been a member

August. At that time 15,593,000 bales were forecast. The September esti-mate was 17,573,000 bales—almost two million bales more than the year's first official forecast.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8 (AP)—Cotton was steady today in spite of the government estimate of a record breaking crop of 18,243,000 bales and in afternoon trading active months were selling only 4 to 11 points net lower.

December contracts traded at 7.77, January 7.74, March 7.80, May 7.79, July 7.90 and October 7.95.

The first effect of the huge production estimate was a drop of 70 cents to 3105 cents a bale which carried December to a new season's low at 7.60 cents.

The lower prices attracted good trade support and before the demand was supplied most of the loss was recovered. OKALHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKALHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, ... ov. 8 (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2.300; calves 900;
trading opening very slow; few butcher
cows 4.50-75; common and cutter grade
bulls 4.09-25; vealer top 9.00; most slaughter calves 4.50-7.00; stockers 5.00-6.50;
some held higher.

Hogs 1,400; packer top 8.75; bulk 170250 lb packers 8.60-75; packing sows 7.76
down:

The indicated acre yield and indicated production, by states, this

Virginia, 299 pounds per acre, and oduction 40,000 bales, against 298 and 33,000 last year; Louisiana 334 1,080,000 against 260 and 761,-000; Texas 191 and 5,050,000 against 121 and 2,933,000; Oklahoma 160 and 858,000 against 62 and 290,000; Arkansas 287 and 1,830,000 against 227 and 1,295,000; New Mexico 475 and 135,000 against 457 and 111,000. The census bureau's report on cotton of this year's growth ginned

140-270 lbs 8.90-9.10; 280-325 lbs 8.75-9.00; sows 7.758.25.
Cattle 23,000; calves 6,000; good medium weight fed steers 12.00; lightweights held considerably higher; liberal quota of short fed cligible to sell 8.00-10.50; practical top vealers 10.00; bulky stockers and light feeders 6.60-8.00; selected heavy feeders 10.90; choice stock steer calves up to 9.00. Sheen 4,000; sery slow; opening lambs around 25 lower; sheep about steady; quality of range lambs offered below last week's range lambs 9,50; natives down from 9.25; range ewes from 3.50-3.75.

YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)— selling of stocks accom-a flow of funds out of the NEW Heavy

dollar in world markets today. On the New York, stock exch-London, Amsterdam and Paris.

A continued shift of money to London and other European ters was seen by bankers in a fur- of McLean were Pampa visitors ther rise in foreign currencies against the dollar and in the openmarket price for gold at London. So heavy was the outflow of funds, Wall Street was lert for

possible announcement of gold exof the Europe-bound money was be foreign capital which had been ater manager, was one of the sent here the last few years for temporary safekeeping or employ-

Selling of the dollar to obtain exchange for transfer capital abroad was attributed in Bud Martin. exchange circles partly to talk possible further advance in the States' buying price gold to check falling prices and ousiness in this country. Foreign capital held in this country, it was pointed out, would

preciation of the dollar in terms However, there was nothing tangible in the news to support the In fact, many in the finan-

Setting a new precedent in airline operation, T. W. A. today an-nounced the first nation-wide round excursion fares to be offered by any airline.

To take effect Monday, November 8, the new fares represent a discount of 25 per cent from regular one-way fares, and offer air transportation at lower rates, in many cases, than corresponding

The new round trip winter excursion tickets wil be good on the going journey on either Saturday Monday, and on the return may be used any day up to and date of starting the journey. fares, T. W. A. brings the speed

and enjoyment of air travel within the reach of everyone," declared Jack Frye, president of the airopen up new opportunities business and pleasure travel

thousands of people who, hereto-

fore have regarded air travel as a

Appreciation was expressed today by school officials for the support given the Laketon carnival, sponsored by the Laketon Parent-Teacher association, at the Laketon school

Thursday. hered to the rule that when opinions is news they refuse to quote
anonymously. That would be a
hard blow to the hate makers."

Hoover said "great problems"
arose from the "immense expansion of speech over the radio," and suggested "possibly the maintainence

sterling exchange.

At the close, wheat was unchanged to 7, higher compared with Saturday's fining merchants for their donation of prizes, and members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Rotarians, Kiwanis,
Board of City Development, and newspapers for the support given the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haymes are the event.

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Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

carnival from Miami and from Pampa. Net proceeds the affair

were \$238. E. H. Tocley is principal of the

'SUPER-SUPER HEAVEN

KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP)-

were seated at dinner when sparks \$219,788 from the state. from a fireplace chimney settled cludes both common and independ-on the tinder-like roof. Before ent school districts. firemen could run hose lines to Received to date for all schools ed but smoldering ashes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall drov ange, share prices were off \$1 to the American Legion memorial serv-more than \$2 around the opening, ice in the city auditorium. Mr to Amarillo last evening to attend following declines in markets in Duvall is post commander of the American Legion in Borger.

> Mrs. Ernest Kramer and children Saturday.

Mrs. George Felzien of Los Angeles is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. mer Miss Esther Stark.

Carl Barber, former Pampa the new members initiated into the meeting last week. The four other D. Smallhorst, O. E. Givens, and

county courtroom at 10:30 o'clock this morning for their regular meet ing. All of the commissioners and the county judge were present when the meeting opened.

Mrs. W. C. Weatherred and sons Harold and Warren, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred and family Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. W. C. Weatherred is the mother of the county superintendent. Her home is in Quanah. Warren is a private in a cavalry troop, stationed at Fort Clark, and is on furlough.

Court Reporter W. R. Frazee and District Judge W. R. Ewing went to Wheeler this morning, where a ses- ence sion of the 31st district court is to begin today. The term is to end

Miss Leora Kinard visited relatives and friends in McLean Saturday and Sunday.

John B. Hessey, supervisor of the Pampa office of the Texas Old Age Assistance commission, will make a business trip to Canadian and to Lipscomb tomorrow.

Mrs. Virginia Crabtree of LeFor was in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. Milda Bowers was admitted treatment of a broken arm, at the some toys in the yard at her home. Today she was resting comfortably

Condition of James E. Simmon was somewhat improved in Pampa-Jarratt hospital today, at-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jones are the parents of a son, born last night at Worley hospital.

son, Hugh, have returned from Temple, where Mrs. Monroe went through the Scott-White clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Schiffman are

the parents of a son, born at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. J. P. Gilchrist of McLean was abl

to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Mattelie and Ruth Clay, students

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Funner announce the birth of a son, born at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Laketon school, Mrs. Ray Jones is president of the Laketon P-TA. GRAY SCHOOLS OBTAIN FIRST STATE FUNDS

First payment of the state apporitionment for school aid for county schools was received at the office of the county superintendent Father Divine's "Super-Super Friday. The amount was \$1,796. Heaven," once a gaudy yellow based on the \$4 per capita rate for

"eighty room mansion," today was ashes, the result of a fire Sunday noon.

More than 50 Harlem "angels" year, for all schools is to receive

secluded spot, nothing remain- has been the sum of \$21,976. Total

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Thousands of people, who really know their drugs, use Creomulsion in their own families, realizing that this excellent preparation aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous membranes, to heal the irritated tissues, and to loosen and expel the RANSAS CITY, Nov. 8 (AP)—(U. S. ept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; good to choice 40-270 lbs 8,90—9,10; 280-325 lbs 8.75-

EL PASO, Nov. 8 (A)-A trainlos of Dallas delegates to the Baptist general convention of Texas opening here tomorrow night arrived this morning and opened a strenuous campaign to land the 1938 session. The convention is meeting in El Paso for the first time in 17 years and Dallas messengers in an inten-tive buttonhole campaign were announcing it had been almost that long since the denomination had

gathered in the North Texas city.

Thus far no other city had an

ounced plans to seek the next ses

executive board of the The women's missionary union, repre-senting 200,000 Baptist women under the leadership of Mrs. B. A. Copas of Fort Worth met this morning to map a program for the women's convention, preliminary to general

ssions, which opens this afternoon. Simultaneously, the Baptist pastor's and laymen's conference will organize forces for a battle against legalization of sale of liquor by the drink as proposed at the last special session of the Texas legislature. The relationship of laymen to the church and how pastors and laymen may work in closer harmony are other subjects for discussion.

Patrol Leaders At Sam Houston School Selected

Boys and girls who are to serve as patrol leaders of the Junior Police at the Sam Houston school have been selected for the sec-

ond six weeks. Those who were chosen to serve this term include Virgil Fish and Patsy Ruth Miller, Oscar Croson's room; Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon and Beryl Williams, Miss Flor-ence Jones' room; Wayne Fahle and Joy Stine, Miss Hazel Wilson's room; John Sparks and Bob-by Jack Meyers, Miss Helen Jean

Paxon's room. Helen Marie Alexander and Henry Snell, Miss Violet Durrett's room; Mervin Suttle and Betty Jo Campbell, C. P. McWright's room; and Doris Brown and Carl Tilstrom, Mrs. L. K. Stout's room.

MEETING POSTPONED. Because they were unable to secure the program desired in time for the regular meeting, which would have been held tomorrow night, the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Insitute has postponed the regualr monthly meeting from tomorrow night to Nov. 16. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. torium.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8 (A)-Establishment of an ever normal granary—an adequate reserve of corn to be set aside in years of plenty to be drawn on in periods of scarcity-was advocated today by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, as the answer to corn belt droughts which disturb the nation's economic stability. Wallace, in an address prepared

for delivery on a national radio network (NBC), outlined his corn cror producing and marketing proposals Amarillo Meeting to farmers and their representatives from Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, North and South Dakota Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Indiana. The Secretary of Agriculture emproduction and marketing was closely linked to livestock raising.

chiefly hogs, and soil conservation in protecting the corn belt in years R. B. Fisher, Supt. W. B. Weather-Recalling previous governmental efforts at corn crop control, Wallace asserted, "anyone who faces the facts with an open mind must

come to these conclusions: "First, that as things are today, it is unfair to subject farmers alone to unlimited competition; second, that there is no magic way of recpening quickly our big export markets; and third, that corn belt farmers can not afford to rely on chemistry for a quick solution of their problems.

"All of which," he said, 'leads to this fourth conclusion. The best way now open to deal with the corn problem is through cooperation of farmers in a program that will iron out the cycles of glue and scarcity: create an ever normal giving farmers and congranary better protection against sumers food and feed shortages drought; stop the ruthless destruction of soil which has resulted from cut-throat competition farmers; and safeguard agriculture cusiness and labor against the disaster of a farm price collapse

BLOT ON LAND.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8 (A)-Farm tenancy was described as a "blot-on the land, a threat to national stability and a boon to radicalism" at the opening session of the fifteenth that evening in the city hall audi- Catholic Rural Life conference here

Charlie Marie Back, daughter of Mr. Charlie Back of McLean, was and B. B. Cobb of Fort Worth, sec-initiated into membership in the retary of the Texas State Teachers Ellen K. Richards club, home economics organization of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, where Miss Back is enrolled as a junior for

the current year. Ellen M. Richards club is composed of home economics majors and students interested in woman's work in the home. LaVerne McGregor of Troup, Texas, is president of the group and Burnya Mae Moore and Gladys Arledge of the ACC home economics department

Soil Conservation Work Explained at

Talks by two officials of the Soi Conservation sevrice, explaining the work as it has been done in the tures of the meeting of the Panphasized that the problem of corn handle-Plains Superintendents and Principals association in Amarillo

Attending from Pampa were Supt red; from Alanreed, Supt. Morris

of public instruction, was the prin-cipal speaker. Other speakers in-cluded Rep. Jack Little of Amarillo,

CHILD MISSING

DEER LODGE, Mont., Nov. 8 (AP)—Fear that 5-year-old Patsy Eckley, lost in the mountainous region of west central Montana, had fallen down an abandoned mine shaft was expressed today by members of a searching party.



Carter's Little Liver Pills

The Scotch College Yells-

"HOLD THAT QUARTER!" The Pep Squad Yells—
"Stop those Sandies"

Roberts, the Hat Man Yells-"BLOCK THAT HAT"

-With Factory Finishing By-ROBERTS the Hat Man

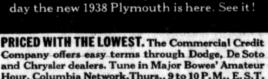
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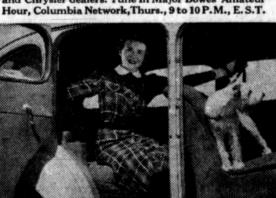
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Quick Picture Story of 1938 Plymouth

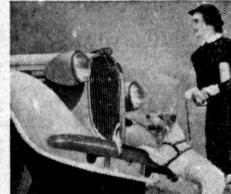
A GREAT RECORD It's here today...the new 1938 Plymouth ...climax to 10 years of great cars! The first Plymouth was built in 1928 Within three years, one out of every twelve low-priced cars was a Plymouth. In seven

years, it was one out of every four! Today, millions make Plymouth their first choice in the low-price field. And to-





She's Saying there's Loads of Room. Seats are wide and "chair-height." Head room, leg room and elbow room are something to marvel at! Door pillars and the entire body are all steel.



Look at the Gleaming New Front End of the new 1938 Plymouth! You'll admire the new ra-diator. Fenders sweep clear around it. The hood is long...headlights are more efficient.



YOU MUST SEE IT! NEW

LUXURY, SMOOTHNESS

AND EASE OF HANDLING

TEST ITS NEW COMFORT

FEATURES...DISCOVER

ITS AMAZING ECONOMY

The Lady is Holding the new handbrake. It's out of the floor. And the clutch requires 15%



The Lady Listens to her watch. Plymouth is sound-proofed like a



She Relaxes...and admires the lovely new up-holstery and big, deep-cushioned seats. Huge, airplane-type shock-absorbers and rubber body mountings block out jolts and road vibration.



Lift the Hood...ard look at that 82-horse-power, "L-head" engine. It will save you money. Plymouth's gas and oil bills are LOW! You'll save on every item of upkeep!



Fresh NewBeauty in the 1938 Plymouth —and solid value throughout. It's a big car with an all-steel body and double-acting hy-draulic brakes. And Plymouth owners report

18 to 24 miles per gallon! Today, take this big 1938 Plymouth out and drive it... "the car that stands up best!" PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

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See the 1938 Plymouth