## The Weather

West Texas: Fair and continued cold, heavy to killing frost tonight; Tuesday fair and not quite so cold.

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## Good Evening!

The greatest attribute of heaven is mercy.

## BEULAH ALLRED HELD IN

## **Gray County Voters** Go To Polls Tuesday

## **Goal Of 1350** Set For Red **Cross Drive**

ers in last year's roll call, the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross will seek to have a total membership of 1,350, in the annual roll call to be held from November 14 to November 24.

King Winter landed in this section.

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The Coldest this morning. The coldest snap of the season was ushered in strong north.

in the annual roll call and the mem-bership totaled 1,100. This member-terday. ship was obtained from six sources:
Lowest temperature yesterday was business houses 526, industrial 456.
residentials 96, schools 108, LeFors after a bright sun started shining 109, and "Song Shop" 50.

of Red," to be broadcast over the south plains. Texas Quality Network from 9:30 minutes. Originating in the studios of WFAA, Dallas. "Texas and the Cross of Red" will be rebroadcast simultaneously over KPRC, Houston and WOAI, San Antonio.

## **British Airmen** Capture World's Distance Record

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Nov. 7 (P) Nine young British airmen captured the world's non-stop dis-tance record for the Royal Air Force today after a flight across Indian jungles and southern seas from Ismailia, Egypt.
Two of the three Vickers Welles-ley bombers in which they flew

reared into Port Darwin shortly after noon, having covered approximately 7.160 miles in a few minutes over 48 hours for an average speed of 149 miles an hour. The third landed at Kupang, Tim-

ff immediately for Port Darwin.

All three eclipsed the previous record set by Soviet fliers who flew

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### FDR To Spend Quiet Eve At Hyde Park

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP)-President Roosevelt planned a quiet 40 miles an hour. And election eve at his ancestral home warplanes took part.

Except for Harry L. Hopkins, reguest, he had no important callers on his engagement list. He will vote tomorrow in the village town hall. Hopkins, arriving yesterday from the west coast, reported to the President on a western relief survey and the political outlook.

Olson and Sheridan Downey, Democratic candidates for governor and U. S. Senator, respectively.

He expressed the belief the \$30 "every Thursday" pension proposal would be defeated in the California

#### Soviet Official Calls Lindbergh A 'Ruffian Spy'

MOSCOW, Nov. 7. (AP)—Vya-cheslaff Molotoff, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, ast night called Col. Charles A. Lindbergh a "ruffian soy."

He referred casually to the American at a celebration of the 21st anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution, charging that capital-ist countries presently were sending spies to the U.S.S.R.

tack on Col. Lindbergh within a

by 11 Russian airmen accused him of minimizing Soviet air strength to give British Prime Minister Chamberlain arguments for making the Munich peace instead of defending Czechoslovakia.

## Heard - - -

## Snow Covers South Plains While Pampa with triple the number of work- Has 20-Degree Spell

Last year there were 30 workers Saturday night on a strong north

this morning the mercury started Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the rising. It was 22 at 8 o'clock, 28 at Presbyterian church, is chairman of the 1938 roll call in Pampa. of the 1938 roll call in Pampa.

In connection with the campaign this year, the story of the Red Cross froze on car windshields making in Texas, will be told in a one-half driving dangerous but there was no hour program, "Texas and the Cross moisture as was reported in the

Three-quarters of an inch of snow to 10 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, No- blanketed the south plains area, acvember 12. Concluding the program will be Governor-Flect W. Lee O'Daniel, who will speak for three minutes Originating in the studies of the control of the

(By The Associated Press)

From the Panhandle to the ccast, from El Paso to the Sabine, hard-hit,ing winter altered the tempo of living in Texas today, scattering snow, sleet, rain, frost and chilling temperatures as it moved into the Old South. No part of the state escaped this

first heal invasion of wintry weather. An inch-deep blanket of snow spread its whiteness over the south plains around Lubbock. The sun came out strong there after temperatures hit a low of 18 degrees.

The snow there and at many other

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## Million Parade **B**efore **S**talin

million persons marched past Joseph Stalin today in a huge paor island, Dutch East Indies, about rade through Moscow's Red Square 6,600 miles from Ismailia, due to a celebrating the twenty-first annifurl shortage. It refueled and took off immediately for Port Darwin. Stalin Russia's undisputed lead- in an automobile accident er as secretary-general of the night died here today. the review.

MOSCOW, Nov. 7. (AP)—One

was displayed. Tens of thousands Baylor University students.

## **Hungary Not** Content With Czech Slice

BUDAPEST. Nov. 7 (AP)-Sentient for further territorial revision rode at high crest in Hungary to-

Enthusiasm whipped up by military occupation of a sizeable chunk of Czechoslovakia inspired Hungavictory was "only partial justice." Hungary, they said, rejoiced that Italian-German arbitration brought the return of 4,875 square miles of territory, about one-fifth of the total lost to Czechoslovakia at the end of the World war. But, speakers idded, the nation would not be satisfied with that. 72-year-old Hapsburg Arch-

duke Joseph, a field marshal in the World war, was one who called for a 1910 Alcock; 15, Pampa, American drive to gain full revision of the World war treaty of Trianon. (The post-war treaty of Trianon

ransformed Hungary from a mari- McLean, T. J. Coffey. time empire of about 109,000 square about 35,000 square miles.

former Austro-Hungarian empire, vote here. In the first primary, Czechoslovakia got about 24,300 held on July 23, more than 5,000 square miles; Rumania, about 38,000 votes were cast. square miles, and Yugoslavia, 8,100 square miles. In the separation of the port of Fiume.)

#### Dallas Man Killed In Crash At Austin

Communist party, stood on top of the tomb of Nikolai Lenin, leader gated the accident said Aston ap-Fighway patrolmen who investiand saint of the revolution, for parently lost control of his car during a downpour of rain and skidded

The Soviet Union's armed might broadside into a car carrying six of picked troops and hundreds of Leonard Mixon and Churchill light and heavy tanks—some of Brazelton, both Baylor students, which raced across the square at were injured painfully. Aston, whose 40 miles an hour. And hundreds of skull was fractured was alone in

## lief administrator who was a house Farmers And Ranchers Invited To Hear Dr. Finnell Tomorrow

Later, the WPA chief predicted tion work in the Panhandle, will be lection in California of Culbert the election in California of Culbert the principal speaker at the monthly Methodist church.

> county are especialy invited to attend handle counties program being carried out in this precede Dr Finnell.

nearing completion and a soil con- luncheon

man who pioneered soil conserva- will be needed. Other areas in the

luncheon meeting of the Pampa a CCC camp but none was available Chambers of Commerce tomorrow Now chamber and county leaders P noon in the basement of the First are making another effort to secure Farmers and ranchers of the out in Ochiltree, Hall and other Panthe luncheon and hear Dr. Finnell Ralph Thomas, Gray county agent

explain the functions of the Soil will discuss briefly the soil erosion Conservation Service and how Gray program as carried out in the county county can take advantage of the through his department. He will Precede Dr Finnell.
President Reno Stinson urges Late News

## Soil erosion is anticipated in the members to attend and also to take area near McClellan lake which is a farmer friend with them to the

## CIO Given Privilege Of Holding Meetings This was the second Soviet atack on Col: Lindbergh within a nonth. On Oct. 10, a statement signed On Oct. 10, a statement signed

eral Judge William Clark—putting into effect his decision unholding the right of the CIO and allied organizations to function in Jersey City—signed an injunction today

granting them the privilege of hold-ing meetings in the streets as long Rumors that Borger would protest the Borger-Amarillo high school football game played Saturday in Borger. According to word from Borger there will be no protest made because Interscholastic league rules do not allow a protest on an official's decision.

ing meetings in the streets as long as others are allowed to do so.

The injunction—finale of a 10-month-old suit against Mayor Frank Hague and fellow officials arising out of Hague's self-styled "war on reds and radicals" and the jalling of 13 CIO organizers in what he called an "invasion,"—did not, however, establish the absolute right of

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 7 (P)-Fed- | any one to use the public streets for meetings.

It forbade the state Democratic leader and his co-defendants from refusing to grant the plaintiffs permits for meetings in the streets and mits for meetings in the streets and other public places "unless and until the defendants... adopt and enforce the deliberate policy of forbidding meetings of any kind on any of the public streets..."

The CIO, American Civil Liberties union and co-plaintiffs were granted the right for meetings in Judge Clark's 15,000-word decision of Oct-

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## **Entire Nation** Will Ballot In Election

Light Vote Likely; 'Job Isn't Done,' Says Judge White

Delivery of election supplies to Gray County's 17 precincts was to be completed today by officers of the sheriff's department.

Election supplies were delivered to out-of-town precincts yester-day and supplies for Pampa boxes were to be distributed today, for the general election to be held Tuesday. Polls will open at 8 a. n. and close at 7 p. m. Precincts and presiding judges

in Gray County are: 1, LeFors. E. acchus; 2, Pampa, Harrah Chapel. 709 Barnes: 3. Grandview, Morris Knorrp; 4, Alanreed, W. J. Ball; McLean, T. N Holloway; 6, Laketon, Clyde Gray. 7, Farrington, Jesse Goad; H. Hopkins, Ernest Vanderburg; 9, Pampa, residence of E. F. Young, 629 East Browning, L. R. Taylor; 10, Pampa, courthouse, Art Teed; Kingsmill, R. S. McConnell; 12, Pampa, Assembly of God Church, Irwin Cole; 13, Phillips Camp, Homer Gibson; 14, Pampa, McCullough Memorial Methodist Church, Legion hut, George Briggs; 16. Pampa, Tex Evans Buick Co., 204 North Ballard, P. C. Ledrick. 17,

Only a light count is expected to a land-locked nation of if voters follow the customary practice. The first and second priof the dismemberment of the maries usually have the heavies armer Austro-Hungarian empire, vote here. In the first primary,

Anti-Dueling Amendment
In addition to voting on 59 can-Austria and Hungary. Austria got about 1.900 square miles. Italy got constable, and representing four The limitation was to take into consideration military, economic railway, postal and administrative requirements.

parties, Democratic, Regulation, Socialist and Communist, citizens will also vote on a proposed amendment of afticle 16 of section 1 of the Constitution of Texton 1 of the Constitution 1 parties, Democratic, Republican, as. The amendment would change the form of oath of members of

Polish Jew, declaring he had come the Legislature and all officers of to avenge his countrymen who have the state, omitting the traditional AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (P)-E. Burns non-dueling clause. been expelled from Germany, today County Judge Sherman White shot and gravely wounded a secre-Aston of Dallas, seriously injured today urged all Gray County cit- tary of the German embassy. izens to go to the polls tomorrow. "While the total vote in general

elections is usually smaller than in See ELECTION, Page 8

## Mrs. Roosevelt Visits In Texas

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7 (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt cut short a visit planned here today to make certain that she arrived in New York brethren." (Germany last week sent in time to vote in tomorrow's gen-

Arriving on an American Air-Dr. H. H. Finnell of Amarillo, the servation program in that section first lady chatted for 30 minutes with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth and then took off shortafter 9 a. m., for the East. She had planned to remain here until 6:25 Mrs. Roosevelt, said she was hur-

rying home "to vote for Governor Lehman," came here from Los Angeles. She spent yesterday with her son, James Roosevelt, who is recuperating on the ranch of Walter P. Murphy, near Hollister, Calif.

## ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7. AP)-Fred

Haney, pilot of the Toledo Mud-hens of the American Association the last two years and a former major league player, was named manager today of the St. Louis Browns for the 1939 season. MINERAL WELLC, Nov. 7, (AP)

-The new State Democratic Executive Committee breezed through the first hours of its initial session here today with no signs of controversy.

#### War Veteran Accused Of Murdering Wife

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 7.
(AP)—Police today accused Rufus Rogers, 38, World War veteran, of Kansas. fatally slashing his 32-year-old estranged wife, Lottie Mae, with a pocket knife and then leaping bout 80 feet from the Main Street bridge into the Arkansas River in an unsuccessful attempt to kill himself. Officers said he apparently became enraged at her re-fusal to live with him again. Rog-ers was a patient at Fort Roots Veterans Hospital recently. He was returned there for treatment.

### NEW DIRECTOR **Demos Facing Touchy Issues**

Arthur Nelson, new choir di-

of the Southwestern Baptist Sem-

inary at Fort Worth. For two

seasons he was engaged by a nat-

ional lyceum bureau under whose

auspices he toured New England.

For five years he was choir di-

rector of the First Baptist church,

St. Joseph, Mo, under the ministry of Dr. Frank Tripp, founder

of the one-hundred thousand

club. Following his ministry with

this church, he was associated in

evangelistic work with Rev. Bay-

less, First Baptist pastor. For the

rector and assistant pastor of the

First Baptist church, Blytheville,

Arkansas, under the ministry of

Mr. Nelson will give much time

to developing the musical talent in

the church among the young peo-

ple and the children. He is known

in a number of states for his

splendid choir directing vibra-

Dr. Arthur Fox. outstanding

southern evangelist, will preach

during the revival. Services will

be held at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30.

embassy attaches after a brief scuffle

resident Polish Jews, fearing new

leave them in Germany as German

The youth entered the embassy at

9:35. He was taken to the office of

Von Rath, who is attached to Ger-

charges.)

Nazi Official

In Paris Shot

Rev. Bayless stated today that

Dr. Alfred Carpenter.

past year, he has been choir di-

Garner Endorsement May Cause State Controversy

At Convention

By DAVE CHEAVENS. MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 7 (AP)-A fledgling state Democratic executive cmmittee admittedly inexperienced in the devicus ways of politics faced two delicate and controversial probisms here today.

The question of a possible endorse ment of John N. Garner for the presidency in 1940 loomed large in the pre-meeting gossip, with con-siderable indication it might not be brought up at all. An effort was rector of the First Baptist church, being made in some quarters to keep the new committee, named at the will, be here Sunday to lead the singing in a two-week revival Beaumont convention, out of possible meeting. Mr. Nelson was called national involvements in connection by the church to succeed Harry with such an endorsement.

Almost certainly due to strike fire Miner. The new director is a graduate of the music department

at the meeting, sche uled for 10 a. m., was the question of a possible successor for Vann M. Kennedy of Austin, secretary of the committee for the past four years. Friends said last night they would carry their fight for his retention directly to the committe. E. B. Germany of Dallas, chairman, recently announced W. S. Sypert of Hallsville, Harrison

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## Man Stabbed To **Death At Dance**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7 (AP)-Charles Floyd Clark, 32-year-old Go'dsmith, Texas, man, was stabbed to death in a night club fight today while his sweetheart le' an all-girl dance band in a hot swing number. As Clark fell with a bleeding neck wound, Band Leader Beatrice Lowry harp playing, and lyric tenor solo stopped the music abruptly and club ostrons scattered. Lester Davis, club operator, told

Deputy Sheriffs John Adams and ner panion felled by a chair wielded by James Davis, club doorman. Evert Cristmore, justice of the peace, returned a verdict of mur 'er

by "a person or persons unknown at this time." The felled youth and his four companions, captured by scout car officers, were jailed for questioning."
The deputies said Lester Davis told

stand shooting dice, and an arguthe doorway. They said the club operator told threat of attack." them a knife flashed and Clark fell.

The United States government dated October 29. The secretary, Ernst Vom Rath, The five youths broke

land Koester, former German am- chair. Miss Lowry, red-haired band leadbassador to France, was taken to a hospital where he underwent an er who brought her players here two operation for removal of bull ts from days ago from Texarkana, Texas, said she did not see Clark stabbed. his abdomen and one shoulder. The assailant, who gave his name

#### as Herschel Grynszpan, formerly of Hannyer Germany, was continued by Markets To Observe Hanover, Germany, was captured by and handed over to the French po- Holidays This Week

The embassy spokesman said the youth who fired the shot declared holidays will be observed generally FDR Felicitates Russia he wanted to avenge his Polish by financial exchanges and commodity markets throughout the country this week.

Election day, tomorrow, will close the New York Stock Ex-Polish passport regulations might deprive them of citizenship and change and local commodities, as well as futures trading in the principal grain centers. Markets in Canada and Europe will operate

Armistice Day, Friday, November 11, will be observed by exman legation service as well as to the embassy. changes in France and Canada in Two pistol shots rang out, and addition to those at home. Howother attaches came on the run. ever, the London Stock Exchange Both shots struck Von Rath and and cotton and grain markets in wounded him gravely. He was taken Liverpool will function that day. to a nearby hospital.

#### **Dayton Schools Closed** Colorado Covered DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 7. (AP)— Dayton's 34,000 public school stu-DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 7. (AP)— Dayton's 34,000 public school students started today their second week of enforced vacation. The board of education closed the schools because of lack of funds. Sunset Yestdy 2 6 a.m. Today 2 7 a.m. 2 9 a.m. 2 9 a.m. 2 Today's maximum Today's minimum. Under Snow Blanket

DENVER. Nov. 7 (AP)-A wintry arsenal of low temperatures, snow, sleet and cold was turned today on a region extending as far east as Panhandle, with the brunt of the attack thrust at the Rocky mountain Colorado was covered with its

first general snowfall of the season.

A minimum of six above zero was reported at Lander, Wy.. It was six above at Havre, Mont. Mounted searchers hunted in the

hilly Pezerson canyon area of southeastern Colora o for Harold L. Mercer. 38, missing Pueblo cafe proprietor, who became separated from hunting companions Saturiay. Snow, sleet and cold rain fell in

## IN JAIL AGAIN

Miss Beulah Alired, above, selfstyled "Buler Rufnredy" of the "Pampa Legal News." a mimeographed circular which she distributes, was lodged in the Gray County jail here this morning in lieu of \$500 bond fixed in a criminal libel case in which she is accused of publishing in her "Legal News" that Judge W. R. Ewing of 31st district court was involved in cattle thefts. Miss Allred has been a familiar courthouse figure for the last ten years. She was held in jail for 12 days in 1931 on a liquor transportation charge after she was arrested by sheriff's officers. Allred said at the time that she was carrying the whiskey in the be-ribboned basket just to prove that liquor could

## U S. To Defend This Hemisphere **Asserts Welles**

An emphatic declaration by Sum-ner Welles, under secretary of any means, fair or foul, to defend Clinton Johnson that four youths state, that the United States infled in an automobile after a comtends to help defend the entire himself and associates." western hemisphere threw new light today on the administration's expanded armament program.

Welles said last night in an address broadcast throughout the nation and to South America: "As a nation, we will assure our-

selves that we are in a position to defend ourselves from all aggresthem Clark and the five youths were in a room behind the orchestra arise, and to be prepared to join with our fellow democracies of the ment started. The six crowded to new world in preserving the west-

32-year-old nephew of the late Ro- and one was knocked down by the Informed circles made it plain this is being done with all impli-cations of the century-old Monroe Doctrine. barring further European colonization in the Americas, clearly in mind

Asserting that territorial integrity and individual liberties may depend on it Wellas called for inter-American solidarity at

### time when he said "the doctrine of hatred is threatening civilization.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)-President Roosevelt sent a message of good wishes to the Union Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union, on the anni-

Soviet Union.

The telegram said:
"Upon this national anniversary please accept my felicitations and of the eclipse at 3:48 p. m. Total eclipse begins 3:45. Sun sets 3:50.

Total eclipse ends 5:07. Moon leaves being of the people of your coun-try." umbra, the black earth shadow, 6:12. Moon leaves penumbra, the

versary of the creation of the Soviet Union.

## **Temperatures** In Pampa

## Missouri and Kansas and southwest to New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle, with the brunt of the On Texas Highways

injured on Texas highways yesterday (Sunday). A collision on a rain-swept bridge

near Ferris claimed three lives and injured eight persons, five seriously.

Seven persons were killed and 17 panions, Herbert Jones, 24, and James Frank Clark, 24, also of Kaufman, were less seriously injured. Mrs. Dabney suffered shoulder and ankle injuries.

An automobile Dabney was driv-ing crashed with a machine occu-pled by the Kaufman men. Mrs. Carl Andertson, 34, of Selman

## **Woman Faces** County Court Libel Charges

Statement Accusing Judge Ewing Cited In Criminal Case

BULLETIN!

Burlah Allred, who refers to herself as the "additor" in her "Pampo Legal and Booze News," shouted from her cell in the Grav county courthouse that she would refuse to seek bail and that she would not post bond. "I"I stay in here until I rot," she said. "They put me in here and they can get me out," she said.

Beulah Allred, who for seven years has published a circular known as the "Pampa Legal News," was in county jail today on a charge of criminal libel, filed this morning in county court. Her bond has been set at \$500. The case will come up for trial in the third week of the November of county court which starts. erm of county court which starts Nov. 21. The current court term started this morning, with Judge Sherman White sounding the docket.

Miss Allred was indicted on a grand jury on Nov. 3, but District Judge W. R. Ewing ruled that the case should be transferred to county court. In the in itement it was alleged that "on or about July 23, Beulah Alired, with intent" to injure W. R. Ewing, did unlawfully and maliciously make, write, print, publish, sell and circulate a malicious statement of and concerning W. R. Ewing affecting the reputation of the said W. R. Ewing, to the tenor to-wit:

Cattle Theft Charged. "They (meaning the grand jury of Gray county, Texas) should they investigate would find W. R. Ewing closely connected up with cattle

theft racket" and with insurance and alleged insanity rackets in Gray county. "His act was vicious and WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)— rights unsafe in his district." "He

Dubbing herself "Buler Rufen-ready," Miss Allred has been a frequent visitor at nearly all terms of county and district court, and has made frequent calls in justice and police courts.
She has interviewed numer

county officials and the district at-torney and has made frequent consulation of Gray county records. The circular she is alleged to publish is a small mimeogr sheet. entitled "Pampa Legal News" new world in preserving the west-ern hemisphere safe from any lah Allred at 210 North Ballard, Pampa, Texas," according to a copy

In Jail Before In the circular names of promi nent persons have been disguised and comment written in a startlin tyle. Miss Allred was in jail here

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### Eclipse Of Moon To Be Visible Over U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (A)-An eclipse of the moon, starting at sunset tonight, will be visible across the United States, but in varying

phases.

In Eastern and Central Standard time zones it is predictted the eclipse will be total, Phases of the eclipse. Central

#### hazy shadow, 7:14. Compromise Sought In Railways Dispute

umbra, the black earth she

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7, (AP)—
A spirit of compromise brought
railroad management and labor together today to fashion a legislative program for helping the
carriers overcome sharp declines in

business and revenue. A committee of six appoin President Roosevelt — three from each side—will submit the com-pleted program to the administra-tion, Mr. Roosevelt said Friday he hoped construction railroad legis-lation could be enacted by the

lation could be enacted by the 1939 Congress.

Informed persons said prospects for congressional approval of a new program improved last week when the carriers dropped a plan to cut wages 15 percent. The railroads claimed the reduction would save them \$250,000,000 annually but almost 1,000,000 warriers rated to almost 1.000,000 workers vo strike rather than take the cut.

Kansas.

Northwestern Missouri had a 1½inch fall of snow.

Allred Grants Pardons

AUSTIN, Nov. 7. (AP)—Governor James V. Allred today granted conditional pardons to I. L. Southerland and Ovid Mathis, serving penitentiary sentences as a result of conviction in 1934 of robbing a bank at Atlanta, Texas.

The dead were Mrs. W. T. Roberts, missery in a Dallas city teamster; her husband, W. T. Roberts, 39, and Raymond Dabney, 28, also of Dallas.

Two Roberts' children, Wanda Joyce, 9, and W. T., Jr., 13, were in critical condition in a Waxahachie hospital. Miss Mary Jo Roberts, 17, and Martin Whitcomb, 19, of 195, Mrs. Bert Howell and Northers were injured in an autotruck collision near Overton.

Two negroes were killed and one hospital with serious injuried in a crash near quanah.

E. Burns Aston, Dallas, was critically injured in a crash near quanah.

E. Burns Aston, Dallas, was critically injured and six others, all students at Baylor university, were hurt in a collision near Austin.

Out of Game."

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

## Mrs. Farrington Named President Of Entre-Nous

At the organization of the Entre Neus club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Guy Farrington, the hostess was elected president of

Other officers named include Mrs. Joe Liwis, vice-president; Mrs. E. A. Shackelton, storetary and treasurer: Mrs. J. R. Sprarman, reporter; Mrs. Charles Tignor, parlia mentarian. The program of the club

Mrs. Shackelton invited the club members to be guests in her home on November 22 at 2:30 o'clock when Mrs. Glen Pool will give a talk on the restoration of southern gardens Refreshments of bread and butter sandwiches, chicken salad, apple sauce cake topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served to Mmes. Roy Tinsley, Charles Tignor, E. A. Shackelton, C. D. Turcotte, Joe Lewis, John Lawler, C. C. Stockstill, Guy Farrington, J. R. Spearman, and Miss Donnie Lee Stroope be November 18 at the home of Mrs.

### **EOT** Bridge Club Has Gala Party For Husbands

Members of the E. O. T. Bridge bands Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGee. Mrs. John Browning, second high by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyd, while by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyd, while the traveling prize went to Mr. Mc-

Refreshments were served to Messrs, and Mmes. Floyd Boyd, Cambrell, John Browning, Puckett, and Mmes. Kelley, Fertuson, and the host and hostess.

#### King H. D. Club To Be Hostess At Recreation Meeting

ation Association Tuesday evening.

As National Examples are being observed, all parents are

will be held at this meeting. All meeting. demonstration clubs of the county

Skywrites a Vote Plea for Husband



In her first attempt as a sky-writer, Mrs. Grace Liebman, , took her plane up over York's midtown area and wrote "Vote Liebman" across the sky in letters of smoke. It was a campaign plea for her husband, Walter H. Liebman, a New York Democratic candidate for Congress. Commercial aviators expressed amazement at the perfect success of Mrs. Liebman's first

# f Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGee. High score was made by Mr. and Mrs. McCarty To

row Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium with Mrs. L. J. McCarty as leader.

Special music will be given by the glee club under the direction Miss Royce Parks and Mrs. Home Demonstration club will be hostess to the Carson County Recre-As National Education Week is

The annual election of officers especially urged to attend this

## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

cold, or a bronchial irritation of to-day may lead to serious trouble to-morrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified theorem that the distribution of to-sion you get a good dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palat-able and may be taken frequently by both adults and children. Creosote that is pleasant to take.
Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in ble to help loosen and expel germ-

generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special

The Hottest News

"TEST PILOT"

Hurry for choice

seats

A MOVIE QUIZ PICTURE

REX

Now

Our Gang

"Little Ranger Robert Benchley

Courtship of A

News

Last Day

Wallace Beery

Port of 7 Seas'

Lloyd Nolan

Mary Carlisle

Tip-Off Girls'

soothing and healing infected muccous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for the process of the course of the ess was worked out by a chem- and you'll get the genuine product

Pete Smith's

Story of Dr. Carver"

News

Cartoon

Movie Quiz Picture

STATE

## LaNORA NOW

PANHANDLE, Nov. 7-"Black nto the sea of matrimony, will be school auditorium, Thursday night,

The cast will be composed of lo-

#### HERBINE

eral salts. 60c a bottle.

CRETNEY DRUG

Today and Tuesday

"THE BRIDE FRANKENSTEIN"

> **Boris Karloff** Colin Clive Valerie Hobson

## Reapers Class Program-Lunch Held Last Week

Members of the Reapers Class of the First Baptist Church met at the church last week for a covered dish luncheon, program, and ousiness meeting.

Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless presented the devotional from the Beatitudes. Mrs. Bayless gave the four characteristics of a New Testament Christian which cludes the in-right Christian, the down-right Christian, the up-right Christian, and the out-right Chris-

Mrs. R. W. Tucker led in prayer preceding a talk by Mrs. L. M. Salmon on mission work in Nigeria. At the close of the program Mrs. C. Monroe Neeley conducted a business session in which reports were given and three new officers were elected to fill the vacancies caused by several members moving away. They are Mrs. V. A. Howell, class ministry; Mrs. E. B. Bridges and Mrs. Claude Mc-Laughlin, group captains.

Visitation day was changed from Monday to Friday afternoon at 2 clock, and it was announced that two Thanksgiving baskets will be sent by the class. Concluding the meeting were sentence prayers by the members.

Guests included Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, and Mrs. W. E. Jordon; associate members present were Mmes. O. C. Webster Johnson, L. M. Salmon, Charles Miller, and Lewis

Class members attending were Mmes. P. L. King, E. B. Bridges, Ray Beasley, Robert Vaught, Claude McLaughlin, C. A. Cal-thorp, Owen Johnson, and Monroe

## Health Of Women Set As Goal By Leader In B-PW

the business women of the United gram will be a flag salute and prayer States, and the wiping out of so-called "depression shock"—that is Boy." the high goal of Dr. Minnie L. Maf-fett of Dallas, second vice-president a play, "Red Riding Hood," will be of the National Federation of Busi- given before a dance by Joan Denness and Professional Women's son who will be accompanied by clubs and formerly health chairman Jean Sitton. Concluding the pro-

of the National Federation. physician and surgeon, believes that a play, "Sambo's Party." ficient amount of play. She practices what she preaches, being a

Dr. Maffett is the physician for women at Southern Methodist university; associate professor of gyne-cology at Baylor Medical college; and serves on the saff of several local hospitals in Dallas where she has a large private practice. She ent, state historian

and, more particularly, the indi-

#### Home Makers To Present Play At School Thursday

Eyed Susan," a comedy centering around five old maids venturing presented by the Home Maker's Demonstration club in the high

cal talent. There will be music, romance and horror in the play, di-

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Jack's Dilemma







#### Horace Mann To PUBLISHER'S DAUGHTER TO WED Have Regular

Opening the regular meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association, which will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, will be numbers by the school band under the direction of Herbert Miller.

P-TA Meeting

The devotional by the Rev. C. R. Howard will precede the busin session which is to be conducted by Mrs. C. E. Cary. A special reading is to be given on peace by Mrs. Vincent Steele and the Katheryn drill is to be conducted by the second grade children,

Highlighting the program will be discussions by two speakers on the ubject. "Education in a Day of Social Change," by Mrs. Tom Duvall and Ernest Cabe. Mrs. Duvall will speak on "Important Educative Forces Found Outside of the Home and School" and Principal Cabe is to talk on 'Education for Living and Livelihood and the Responsibility of Parents and Teachers Working Together in the Development of a School Program to Meet

the Social Changes of Today." Preceding the P-T. A. program will be the chapel for the second grade at 1 o'clock, which will be started with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" One hundred per cent health for Velma Fisher. Continuing the pro-

The rhythm band is to play and gram is to be a reading by Glenna Dr. Maffett, who is a well-known Jo Robinson, an accordion trio and

## Venado Blanco Club Has Discussion Of Interior Decoration

WHITE DEER, Nov. 7-"Interior Decoration" was the topic of study is a member of numerous medical at the meeting of the Venado Bian-societies, including a Fellowship in co study club held last week at the the American College of Surgeons home of Miss Claudia Everly with and the Secretary-Treasureship of Mrs. J. Davis Hill as co-hostess.

the Texas Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. She was the origin and types of American anthe first president of the Texas tiques and Mrs. Harlan Howell dis-Federation and has served on the cussed the principles of interior decboard in some capacity since its or- oration in the home. Mrs. C. B. ganization, has been health chair- Chunn was the leader. Roll call was man several times and is, at pres- answered with a term used in interior decoration.

she says, "that keeping physically fit has nothing to do with creeds that we may all agree,"

Present were Mesdames C. B. Chunn, Harlan Howell, M. A. Powers, E. C. Morris, and Juno Duval, El nor schools of medical thought but is primarily a matter which con- Elizabeth Deal, Emma C. Hill, Glacerns the commonwealth as a whole dys Holley, Odessie Howell, Virginia Martin, Esther Plank, and Lorene

### Centennial Club Has Program On U. S. and Far East

WHITE DEER, Nov. 7. — The Centennial club met last week with Mrs. I. E. Walker.

Mrs. J. L. Harsh was leader of the following program on "The United States and the Far East". "The Open Door Policy," Mrs. W. D. Crumpacker, Mrs. J. C. Freeman also gave a discussion of Ethiopia and Italy.

Two new members have been received into the club, Mrs. Hugh Edwards and Mrs. Frank Evans, Those present were Mesdames J. L. Harsh, George Coffee, V. D. Crumpacker, J. C. Freeman, Hugh Edwards, Neal Edwards, R. A. Thompson, Glemm F. Davis, C. B. Martin, E. H. Grimes, and the Markey Shapet in the home of Mrs. Tom E. Rose is 9 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Regular meeting of the Horace Mann P. A. will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Wright Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. M. Johnson on Wright lease at 2 o'clock.

A Fellowship covered dish dinner will meet in the church parlor with Mrs. W. A. Fellowship covered dish dinner will meet in the church parlor with Mrs. W. A. Fellowship covered dish dinner will meet in the church parlor with Mrs. W. A. Fellowship covered dish dinner will meet in the church parlor with Mrs. W. A. Fellowship covered dish dinner will meet in the church parlor with Mrs. W. A. Fellowship covered dish dinner will meet in the church parlor with Mrs. W. A. Fellowship covered dish dinner will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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Robbie Dyer study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Manonic hall.

THURSDAY

Executive board of Horace Mann P. T. A. will be held at 2:36 o'clock at school.

Thursday T. Thompson, Glemm F. Davis, C. B. Martin, E. H. Grimes, and the school additorium.

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Edwards, Neal Edwards, R. A. Thompson, Glenn F. Davis, C. B. Martin, E. H. Grimes, and the

shirts and rough, tweedy suits. They come in a small neat bag of suede which the orderly man will find convenient for stowing other links. venient for stowing other links, studs, tie clasps and such.



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The engagement of Miss Dorothy Aylesworth, above, to Rob-ert G. Knott of New York and Glen Cove, L. I., was announce ed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hall Aylesworth of New York. The marriage will take at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York on Janu-

ary 4. Miss Aylesworth's father is publisher of the New York World-Telegram and was president of the National casting company, which he founded. Mr. Knott, connected with an insurance company in New York, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Knott.

## Mind Yuor Manners

cial usage by answering the follow-

TUESDAY

Executive board of Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a Thankagiving covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock at the church.

Baker P.-T.A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 8:00 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Child Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sherman White at 6 o'clock and go on a picnic.

B.G.K. club will meet at 7 o'clock.

The Civic Culture club meeting has been postponed because of the election and will be held Nov. 15 in the home of Mrs. W. B. Murphy.

El Progress club will meet in the home upon a reluctant guest or "scold"

El Progress club will meet in the home upon a reluctant guest or Mrs. Robert Boshen, 312 West Brown- him for not eating.

5. When a certain dish is served is it polite to tell how well it is cooked elsewhere-in a restaurant

Houston executive board of the will meet at 10 o'clock in the for instance? What would you do if-A hostess inadvertantly seats you next to a person whom you dislike?

Mrs. L. N. McCullough will be hostess (a) Ignore that person and to the Twentieth Century Culture club at to the guest on your other side? (a) Ignore that person and talk Twentieth Century club will have a book shower in the home of Mrs. Tom E. Rose at 9 o'clock. (b) Talk to him and permit your (c) Smother your feelings

Thompson, Glenn F. Davis, C. B.
Martin, E. H. Grimes, and the hostess.

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Leather cufflinks, in pigskin or crocodile, are new and very suitable accessories to wear with colored by a colored and accessories to wear with colored by a c green wool, seen in an exclusive Fifth avenue shop, is gently shaped of soft sheared beaver. A new trick this season is to wear the muff pushed up on one arm like a huge

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## **B-PW** Chairman Conducts Study Of World Peace

International Relations of the National Federation of Business and began studying international relations in 1925 while president of the Hastings Woman's club, and has heep interested in the control of the Luncheon Tuesday Profressional Women's clubs, Inc. been interested in this subject ever

Mrs. Simms attended Nebraska State university and has taken sevstate university and has taken several summer courses at Grinnell, as the courses in international relations. She has attended the conference on the Cause and Cure service are urged to attend. of War conducted round tables and attended the Geneva Institute on APPROPRIATE WRAP FOR World Affairs, the Womans' Disarmament Study Group, and took the night lecture course of the Gen-

tions program, serving as president cape is shown in red or green wool of the Hastings club, and state with soft Kolinsky collar. chairman of International relations She says. "This past year I was state chairman of International Relations for the Woman's club, for the A. A. U. W., and for the Business and Professional Women's club. Our object was to try and get all the women of the state of Nebraska interested in World Peace. I myself made 102 talks, appearing before Town Halls, schools, clubs of every kind (men's as well as women's) churches, colleges, etc., with meetings of from 10 people up to

And then she adds. "I am just a common ordinary woman, inter-ested in World Peace. I think our club should work closely with the

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ion to a point where it demands peace. There is power in the voice of the people if that voice is big enough. It's our job to make it big."

Mrs. Simms business is travel. She represents several steamship com-panies and each summer conducts ours in Europe.

## Alathean Class To

A Thanksgiving covered dish luncheon will be given by the Alathean class of the First Bap-

### HOOPED EVENING GOWN.

Hoopskirted evening gowns deeva International Summer School this past summer. She has been affiliated with the National Federation of Business and at any evening function, sweeps in Professional Women's clubs since full flowing lines from shoulder to 1930, and has always taken a keen floor, and is collared closely at the interest in its international relational with tailed ermine. The same



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ERNEST CABE

Cabe To Speak

On Armistice At

**Next Assembly** 

Senior Play Skits

Will Be Presented

Ernest W. Cabe, principal of Jun

November 9. Skits from the senior

play, "The Enemy," will also be giv-

Mr. Cabe came here from Canyon n 1933. From 1933 until 1935 he

aught in Junior High. In 1935 he

the end of the 1937-1938 season.

he was made principal of Junio

onditions in 1919," Mr. Cabe says

that all parents attend Wednes

Sixty Boys Take

Shop This Year

year are desks of various types and

such as footstools, are also being

New tools available to the stu-

Universal plane. There is a possi-

bility of new tools being ordered

The Lubbock band will accom-

and Lubbeck students will have re-

served sections in the stands.

To Biology Classes

Explaining the quarantine laws

and the most common contagious diseases, Dr. H. L. Wilder spoke to

approximately 150 biology students last Wednesday and Thursday.

was on! And how!

Lubbock Fans Will

Ride Special Train

to H. A. Yoder, instructor.

soon, states Mr. Yoder.

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same wool

Maxine Cherry Society Classes in Journalism Adviser ..... Eugene Mann

### Characters Live In Tragedies

eration for an ideal.

One reason why the greatest dramas of all time have been tragedies is the fact that only through suf-fering and sacrifice can the human ing achieve true nobility.

can understand the fundamental emotions of love, ambitions, jealousy

Greek dramas still rank among the greatest in the world. Everyone Harvester can understand the tragic grief of the King of Thebes when he disunderstand the tragic grief of rs that he has unwittingly kill-

In realistic drama, life is usually pictured as it really is-often uneasant. The characters talk and act like real people.

Drama is the most thrilling form of literature because when one sees a play, or visualizes it as one reads it, they lose themselves in the ex-periences of others. They sorrow

## **Bill Miskimins** Leads in Golf

In qualifying for the golf team, Bill Miskimins led with a 72 for high score last Monday.

to the scores they shot are: Zade Watkins, second, with a 74; Roy av third with a 77. Roland Phil lips, 85; Maurice Ray, 86; Warner Phillips, 88; Cecil Branscum, 90; Carl Brown, 94; Glenn Wilkie, 95; Kenneth Smith, 97; Lloyd Blackwood, 102; Howard Buckingham, 106 and R. G. Candler, 110.

were Bill Miskimins, Zade Watkins, Roy Ray, Maurice Ray, Cecil Brans-because he got his appendix rupcum and Carl Brown.

"After Christmas we will play Lubbock," states Mr. Nuckols, the pital.

## Sophomores Beat Junior High Squad With 7-0 Victory

fullback, did most of the Reapers' running. Hollis, left halfback, plunged through the line for the Sophs' only showing the last quarter, Mullings, right end, snagged a pass for the extra point.

The starting lineup:

Sophs: Stanford, left end; Carr, left tackle; Chesher, left guard; Epperson, center; McKinley, right guard; Burnett, right tackle; Mul-Hollis, left halfback; Taylor, right halfback; Giles, fullback.

Reapers: Bray, left end; Moses left tackle; Grosman, left guard; Barge, center; Proper, right guard; Otts, right tackle; Shaw, right end; quarterback; Arthur. Clemmons, fullback.

Statistics: Sophs Reapers Passes incomplete Passes intercepted Tumber penalties ..... Tumber yd. penalties . Total yd., punt .... 120 Average yd. punt .... irst Downs ..... 10 3 Officials were Barnett, McWright

Worth are presenting pay programs or ten cents under the direction of

## Harvesters to **Tackle Strong** Lubbock Eleven

"Lubbock probably has the best They have a good chance of win-ning district, and possibly state," states Coach Odus Mitchell. Coach Mitchell says Lubbock is not a oneman team this year, all backs are fast and the linesmen big.

Jumbo Webster, star back, calls

signals and plays the full position.

Lubbock has won five and lost one of their games this season. They lost to Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City 14-13. (Capitol Hill has one of the best teams in Oklahoma.) They beat North Side of Fort Worth 7-0, Vernon 7-0, Borger 67-13 and Plain-

the Lubbock Westerners Armistice Day at Harvester Park. "It will take a strong team to

## Seniors Buy 137 **In Annual Sales**

old 95 and sophomores 57, totaling 289 annuals. The juniors and sophomores will entertain the seniors with a party in the near future because the seniors sold more annuals, according to Miss Margaret Jones,

Snapshots can be turned in now the annual. Miss Jones urges students to turn in snapshots as soon as possible and as many snapshots as possible.

school are urged to have them made

Journalism Calendar Monday-Sleep peacefully. Tuesday-Sleep restfully.

Friday-Go back to sleep and

Noticed in the Amarillo High school paper that every room of A.

-- Exchange

Go to class Flunk course

Curlem hair Filum nail Paintum face

Noticed that Captain Ben Collins of the Wichita Falls football team has made more touchdowns this sea-son than any other Class A foot-

Mary had a steamboat, Steamboat had a bell;

Mary went to heaven The steamboat went to-ot, toot. Dr. Wilder Speaks Mitchell. "He's a real defensive cen-

Willie: "Did Edison make the first talking machine, Pa?" "No. son. God made the first Pa: that could be shut off."

freshman in Baylor University. He is one of the youngest freshmen ever to register in the university. -- Daily Lariat

Did you know? Rameses II, the Herbert hasn't made up his mind

## **Guerillas Defeat** Kelton Lions 19-7

with the Guerillas all season had again?)

Boys played basketball after the they not made the Harvester team.

When Mr. Nuckols left the ship bliev ball games. This was the first the Guerilla scores were be swaved from side to side In or the war. His children kept the average amount in his cup, the

## Harvester Staff Chosen Thursday Wednesday, Thursday

Four Juniors, One Sophomore Elected

The Little Harvester staff was elected by the journalism classes last Thurscay: Jack Johnson was elected to be sports editor, feature editor will be Maxine Cherry, headline writing will be under supervis-ion of Peggy Williamson, social highlights of Pampa High school will be given the attention of Jerry Smith and Joan Gurley will edit the exchange for the Little Harvester. Editors are Hugh Stennis and Jean-

Jack Johnson was sports editor the first semester last year. He outdistanced his nearest opponent by six votes. Johnson is a junior.

Maxine Cherry was a member of the Scribblers club for a while in Junior High school. She got twice as many votes as her nearest opponent. She is a sophomore this year.

Peggy Williamson, a junior this year, has not done any work on any paper other than the Little Harvester, but is "a very good student," according to Eugene Mann, faculty sponsor for the school paper.

Jerry Smith, society editor, is pep squad leader, a member of the A Cappella choir, had a part in the one-act play last year and was a member of the Reaper staff when in Junior High school. She is a junior this year.

ior High school, will speak on "Armistice in the Modern World," at the assembly program Wednesday, Joan Gurley, newly elected ex-change editor, is a junior this year. She has no other outside activities, therefore, she will have more time to devote to the Little Harvester. Typists for the Little Harvester were appoined by Mr. Mann. They are Maxine Holt, James Lybrand Warren King and Jack Johnson.

#### At the beginning of this semester Senior Dues to "I intend to consider current problems of peace and war as well as the **Cover Activities** The student council has asked

Senior class dues amounting to one dollar will cover all the activities of the senior class other than the trip to Carlsbad, Mrs. Frances Alexander announced Monday in senior class meeting.

The main expense of the trip will be taken care of by seniors selling tickets to the senior play. Each stu-Sixty boys are taking shop which dent will receive three-fourths of s being offered for the first time the money that he gets from selling Projects of the classes so far this tickets.

Principal D. F. Osborne states cedar chests. Many smaller objects, that there has been no definite date for the one dollar for senior dues, but he also stated that the seniors Work with pewter, sheet metal could have more picnics and socials and copper will start soon, according if all the seniors would pay his or her dues.

## Steele Wishes to Return Tables

tee meetings.

The main session was held Mon-Lubbock will run a special train to Pampa for the Lubbock-Pampa day at three o'clock, Publicity ideas game Armistice day. A block of 500 student tickets and 300 adult tickets cussed. Two committee meetings were held after the regular meet-ing. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at three the games com-mittee of Friday's party held sespany the student body. Both Pampa

"Anyone whose game or table has not been returned, is requested to tardies Tuesday were due to Halsone to my room and it will be giv
"Anyone whose game or table has regulations for tardies. Perhaps the excitement last week. She can on the Harvesters. Miller is a sentiardies Tuesday were due to Halsone to my room and it will be giv
lowe'en Monday night, but Hallowe'
those screams you hear when you

Doyle Aulds was the Junior Ronot been returned, is requested to come to my room and it will be giv-en to you," says Aubrey Steele, sponsor of the student council. The assembly committee is planning a schedule of the assembly

#### programs for the year. Pep Squad Thanks Janitors

He explained the incubation per-icds and sequelas of various conta-Pampa Senior High's pep squad gious disease effects and progress made in fighting tuberculosis. and sponsors would like to express an unusual year because there are their appreciation to the janitors more senior boys enrolled in school The biology instructors plan to of Pampa High school for the work than senior girls. There are 87 girls bring before the classes doctors and they did on the batons for stunt and 89 boys. Mrs. Roberts said that other health authorities to speak on performed by the pep squad at the this was the first time this had oc-

'The Enemy' Set For



Their Memory Lives On

## Bennett, Morris Enterain P. H. S.

Local talent was the keynote on gram. Ken Bennett and Bob Morboth connected with the KPDN by Ken Bennett.

Maryland" played by Ken Bennett is only a few days 'til Christmas.) on the piano. Bob Morris also play-ed "Goofus" on an ocarina, commonly known as a "sweet potato," and "Tea for Two" on the saxo-

Ken Bennett closed this part of the program by singing "I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams," and accompanying the entire student body while they were singing "Dear Old Pampa High School."

Other local talent on the program was displayed by the Vanderburg boys who played the guitar and sang four songs.

Announcements were made by

## Tardies, Absentees council has held one regular meeting and two party-planning committee meetings. Assistant Principal

Mrs. Lou Roberts has four new

enrolees, they are: Nadine Easley from LeFors, Walter Taylor from sophomores; Cora Ellen Bond from Slick, Oklahoma and Charles Tuttle from Blackwell, Oklahoma, juniors. Mrs. Roberts states this must be

## Sagebrush

Well, Old Man Winter has come back to the Texas Panhandle after nearly a year's vacation. The leaves radio staff, played and sang sever-al numbers, first of which was an is no longer green, coats are no longoriginal piano composition entitled er unusual oddities and, in general "fall has fell" and winter has step-Following this was "The Waltz ped in (Which reminds one that it

> A hint to the unmarried teachers of Pampa schools. It has been rumored that Miss Zenobia Mc-Farlin is going to start a "Sadie Hawkin's Day" in Pampa.

\* \* \* Mr. Marks, the man who teaches students to speak like our ancestors

and other foreigners, has stamp col-\* \* \*

dard and A. C. Cox, both members of the choir last year.

members of the senior play, "The Enemy," being given Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week.

A.C. Miller, senior, has been named to the senior beautiful and the senior blay. The senior has been named to the senior based on the senior blay.

It seems that Bernice Jackson intends to go to Chilicothe Business college. She wrote for information about the school and received a let-

lowe'en Monday night, but Hallowe'- those screams you hear when you

from LeFors, Walter Taylor from days every year—Christmas and the Hot Springs, Arkansas, both are Pampa-Amarillo game. The Sage is a persistent cuss who does his Christmas shopping early. Next year BEAT THE SANDIES!!!!! Lemons are going up. Get yours for the game early.

Hugh Anderson's favorite three words are, "She can woo!" He's telling off on you, Irene.

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die game, "They cheated me!"

Miss Anne Louise Jones was dismost high school girls would be in-terested in the book. A muffled voice To op in the room twirped, "Girls, eleven years old, would be interested."

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J. I. Howard likes blue dresses or people in blue dresses.

Men are not as kind as they usta were. It must of been a bet or something. Else why should Half-Pint Buckingham kick Wilma Abernathy right square on the-er-uh- hall steps?

Faculty Fun: Mr. Shewmaker in study hall; "Everybody wake up! It's time for

The Sage gives you this with apol-

be presented on Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week at 8:00 o'clock. Admission is 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. The play begins in Vienna, Austria, before the World War. Paula played by Bette Erle Vaughn, is in love with a young author, Carl Beh-rend (James Longacre). Paula's father, Professor Arndt, (Dick Ken-

nedy) objects to Carl writing plays. Nevertheless, Paula and Carl get married. Mitzi Winckelman (Mary Jean Hill) and husband, Fritz, (Bill Jones) are friends of the Arndt family. Mitzi's son, Kurt (Jimmy Hill) is of school age. There is much talk of war and the preparation of war. They debate whether the various nations will join the war.

Finally the war breaks out. Jan, servant, (John Edwin McConnell), Carl, Fritz and Bruce Gordon (Max McAfee) go to the war.

During the war food is hard to secure. The value of money drops to almost nothing. People every-where are starving. Baruska (Catherine Culberson) pays them the mortgage on her farm in eggs. Paula's baby becomes ill with malnutrition and dies when the sol-diers start returning home.

Upon Jan's return home he has to tell them that Carl was killed. Jan is left in a shell-shocked con-

August Behrend (Jimmy Mosley) receives a medal for services in the war while sitting at home. He is showing it to everyone and boasting about it when Fritz in one of his shell-shocked moments to kill him. Bruce saves his life. All the members of the cast with

three exceptions have had previous dramatic experience. Betty Erle Vaughn was in last year's one-act play, "Rich Man, Poor Man." Mosley was in the all-school play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," the

one-act play, "Rich Man, Poor Man," and the junior play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary. Kennedy was in "Dust" in 1936 and in "Cabbages" in 1937. Both are

one-act plays. Mary Jean Hill was in the all-school play, "Come Out of the Kit-chen" and the junior play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary."

Catherine Culberson was in the one-act play, "Rich Man, Poor Man." McConnell was in last year's junior play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Con-

The A Cappella choir had two visitors last Thursday. Arvo God-James Longacre have had no pre-

# instructor, about the sale of the tickets to the senior play November 9-10 and by Jack Johnson about the all-school party last Friday night. No, Pampa High school hasn't imported any old-fashioned school teachers and they're not installing a local division of the R. O. T. C. Those strange persons you've been seeing around the school are only members of the senior play "The

Tom Herod, assistant principal, ter about the school Enclosed with the letter was a "free taxi trip" card for transportation from the week.

Miller was elected by the faculty, Karl Rippel, Jack Hessey and A. C. Miller, Was elected by the student the letter was a "free taxi trip" card for transportation from the depot to the college. week.

Mr. Herod states that if

Don't get Dorothea Thomas
these tardies don't slow down just a bit he will be forced to raise the witne sed a demonstration of her

Week.

Therefore the chiefer witnessed a demonstration of her witnessed and here wi

those screams you ago to a movie.

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Some people look forward to two days every year—Christmas and the days every year—Christmas and the days every year—The Sage is listen to the talks. The last time Aulds attended he told the club members how much he enjoyed be-

## Homemakers Club Holds Installation J. B. Snelling says he had thir-teen points on the Harvester-San-

Officers of the Homemakers club were installed by Mary Jean Hill, who represented the spirit of home cussing the book "Look Eleven Years making, at a meeting held last Younger," in English class. She said Thursday evening with about 75

To open the meeting the group was led in song by the song lead-ers, Helen Harris and Anabelle Holloway.
Old members and officers receiv-

ed blue and silver ribbons. The new members will receive the ribbons when initiated.

Committees appointed were program, Reta Lee Eller, chairman, Mary Lee Morris and Betty Jane

ty Stockton and Norma Lee Bog-

nebelle Lard, chairman, Lorraine Callantine, Eleanor Hutchins, Bet-Finance, Eileen Gray, chalrman, Helen Chandler and Mattle Sue

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Pampa Senior High School. Published on Monday during the School term in the Pampa News.

Hugh Stennis Jack Johnson .... Jerry Smith Peggy Williamson Maxine Holt, James

For the first time in several years the students of Pampa Senior High school and Pampans will see a tragedy on the stage of Pampa High

The oldest and most important types of drama are tragedy and comedy. In a tragedy the conflict results in death or disaster for the leading characters who fail to solve the problem facing them or have sacrificed material consid-

Every audience can appreciate the renunciation of self for others and

ed his father and married his moth

and rejoice in their defeats or tri-umphs because the characters have

The rest of the squad according

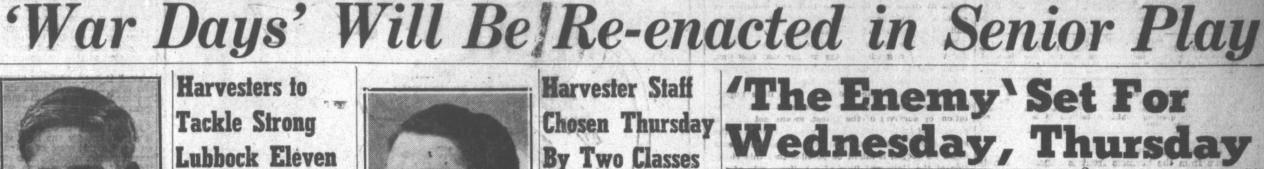
Each week on Monday the squad Herbert Maynard at work-outs for plays a match to see who the team | the last week or so, but he's been will be for that week. The boys who keeping in shape by scrimmaging a composed the team for last week roomful of doctors. They're keeping

The golf team has played three out-of-town matches this year, all 16 years old, is over five feet ten three with Amarillo, and have won inches tall and weighs 149 pounds

Pampa High sophomores trounced the Pampa Junior High Reapers Mr. Mitchell because he's easy to Thursday afternoon 7-0 on the Har-get along with. My favorite dish Norman Clemmons, 195-pound

about what college he'd like to attend, but he wants to be a football

Students of Paschal High in Fort



GROVER LEE HEISKELL



HERBERT MAYNARD

## Who's Who

Coach Odus Mitchell says of Gro ver Lee Heiskell, Harvester back, "Grover is one of our best prospects for next year because he is one of the shiftiest men on the team. He's a good ball carrier!" Grover is 16 years old, is five feet, six inches tall and weighs 125

ne living human beings to years in ward school and one year with the Reapers. Grover Lee has so many favorites it's hard to pick them out. He says, "I like Donald Duck. (He's my favorite actor.) I also like Deanna Durbin or Mae West or Alice Faye or any of those. Chocolate ice cream sure goes for me. Miss Lorraine

Bruce and Miss Anne Louise Jones are my favorite teachers, jus' 'cause A wise man changes his mind. You better say I like all teachers," H. S. is equipped with loud speakhe corrected himself. "Blondes are ers. my dish!" he'll tell you behind a

blush and a grin Although he hasn't decided what college he is going to attend, Grover Lee thinks he would like to be an engineer when he gets out of school The Harvesters have been missing

tured. Herbert is substitute center. He is

when he eats steak instead of milk toast the nurses feed him at the hos "Herby is an up-and-coming prospect for next year," says Coach Odus

Herbert's mother says he went on all the trips and was saving up ener-gy to push over some Sandies with when he became ill. "I sure wanted to get in that game!" Herby says. "But I'll get my chance next year."
"I like all my lady teachers and

ts a thick steak with potatoes and like to sit through any movie two or three times." Herby is indifferent about girls although 150 of them (the pep squad) sent him a large bouquet. The room at the hospital where he is recuperating looks like a flower

### ting out of here and being a black Many Play Games At School Party

coach. "I'll probably end up by get-

Highlights of the all school par-Denhart, right halfback; ty held last Friday night in the red brick building and gym were volley

Boys played basketball after the volley ball games. This was the first time this year the gym has been used for outside entertainment. Chinese checkers, checkers, dom
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Chinese and various card games were team.

With the Guerillas all season had they not made the Harvester team.

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# view 6-0. The Pampa Harvesters will play

little practice, I believe we can do

Seniors sold 137 annuals, juniors

Seniors had their pictures made became a social science teacher in for the annual last Thursday and High school where he taught until Friday. The pictures cost 50 cents each. Fletcher studio will take senthey will be a dollar. Seniors who did not have their picture made at lems of peace

## Gleanings

Wednesday-Remember the Litle Harvester Thursday-Give Little Harvester

Catchum male -- The Round Up

ball player in Texas.
--Wichita High School paper

The Kermit High school at Kermit has received a grant of \$15,281 for the construction of a recreation

one, but Edison made the first one John Lawrence, 13, enrolled as a

### famous Pharoh, was the father of 162 children-111 boys and 51 girls. --Yellow Jacket

Faculty Members Recall World War Days Boom! The big gun echoed throughout the land, leaving many a high school teacher's teeth chattering and knees shaking. The war than himself. He explains that this was better than the majorate than himself. The war than himself that the majorate than himself that the majorate than himself. The war than himself that the majorate than himself that the majorate was better than the majorate than himself that the majorate was better than the majorate was better than the majorate was better than the majorate was self-than the majorate was proposed by the majorate was

He enlisted in naval service, even though he was a "land-lubber." He stayed on a ship for over a month, sleeping in a hammock.swung from the Armistice was signed, that the sign of the Armistice. She was a lower when the Armistice was signed, that Sparked by four members of the Harvester squad the Guerillas de-feated the Kelton Lions 19 to 7 at Harvester park Friday.

Members of the Harvesters that in the Pacific ocean until the offinite ocean until the oce ball and basketball.

D. F. Osborne, in stocking feet, joined the boys' velley ball team only to be defeated by the girls' would have been eligible to play attend the gala swimming party of the rather octan unit the was 19. The army officials that he was 19. Th

included in the entertainment in the rocking of the ship, therefore, he braces himself and gives the wrong do to Mr. Lester's nerves. Poor man!

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The cast of "The Enemy" does the various health of the stocking a day to the tester's naryes point of view." Did you were see

Twenty years ago, B. R. Nuckols my forms in the mind.

Ity, so a picture of a handsome army soldiers' quilts.

Mrs. Sanford was merrily salling the seven seas. Mr. Sone can't shoot a hole in a Lou Roberts. She was living in Wyo-

Mrs. Sanford has nothing on Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were living

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#### It Looks Good!

News from the business front is almost uniformly good. Typical comment came recently from Alfred B. Sloan, head of General Motors, who said, "I feel encouraged for the first time in many years that American business and industry are headed for a long uphill pull." Inasmuch as Mr. Sloan has often tended to be very pessimistic in the past, he is regarded as being of exceptional significance.

For about ten successive weeks, the business indicators have shown steady advances. This is largely due to major improvement shown by the automobile industry, whose new models are now coming on the market. In one late week, car output jumped 50 per cent. Monthly shipment rate, it is expected, will soon be at the 250,000 point.

Construction figures continue to be another bright spot in the picture, with both residential and nonresidential building far above the levels of last year. Still more substantial increases in all kinds of building, including public works, are anticipated for this

Retail trade, which hung behind industrial production during most of the summer months, is on the rise now. with Christmas prospects in most parts of the country good.

#### Good Work-So Far

Motorists in America may look back over the ninc-months period since Jan. 1 with pride. For that | come to the point where the Federal Government diperiod represents a reduction of the traffic death total of 21 per cent for the nation.

But that accomplishment must be continued the remainder of this year. The United States then will have reduced its automobile death total for the second year since 1906. There was a slight reduction in deaths in 1932.

Here is real accomplishment. It has been made through the individual efforts of motorists under the guidance of organizations like the National Safety Council, which compiled the figures used here. Traffic deaths this year until Oct. 1 were 22,130 as compared with 27,950 for the same period last year-a saving of 5820 lives.

Only seven of the 43 states reporting in the safety campaign of the national council have failed to reduce their death tolls. Individual honors for the reduction of traffic deaths go to Pennsylvania with a reduction of 39 per cent in the first nine months and to Michigan with a 38 per cent reduction for the same

Now to set a national safety record for the rest of

## **Behind The Scenes** In Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASEINGTON, Nov. 7-The extent to which the European situation and the conflict between democracy and fascism is on the official mind crops out in every other utterance in Washington.

As President Roosevelt signed a proclamation reducing the postal rate on books to the rate for magazines, he observed

"They're burning books over in Europe. But as they burn them, we will extend the use of them."

Postage on books formerly was from 8 to 26 cents a pound, based on regional zones. It now becomes the cents a pound. Roosevelt was told that book The Nation's Press sales would be increased by the lower rate and that half the population lived an average of 30 miles from any bookstore.

Congressman James M. Mead of New York, chairman of the House Post Office Committee, and Attorney Morris L. Ernst of New York are chiefly responsible for the reduction.

### THREE TIMES ARE OUT

One of the most gracious ladies Washington ever knew has left government service with the retirement of Miss Mary M. O'Reilly, assistant director of the mint since 1924. She is 73 years old and the only reason anyone knows that fact is that her third extension of service beyond retirement age has just run out. Three times-an almost unprecedented numbera presidential order extending her term was granted on Secretary Morgenthau's insistence that she was "indispensable."

Various political appointees have had the title and emclument of mint director. Miss Mary, however, has run the mint for more than 20 years. Correspondents and others who wanted to know about coinage always were sent to her. Her ability, poise and charm made her a favorite of high Treasury officials through several administrations.

"I am getting rid of 33 years' accumulation of useless papers," said white-haired Miss O'Reilly with a smile as she cleared her desk on her last day. "I am now in my seventy-fourth year and when a woman gets to be that old, she shouldn't think of doing anything strenuous. My plans, therefore, are to read and knit and munch apples."

### HARASSED HORAN

Harold J. T. Horan, once an ace correspondent in Europe and now stationed in Washington, has returned from a European vacation with word that the job of being an overseas correspondent has lost its glamor in most foreign capitals.

The newspaperman who writes "unfriendly" articles from Berlin is likely to have trouble getting milk for his baby, let alone official news, says Horan. Other forms of pressure are exerted. Much the same sort of thing applies in Rome and other capitals, except London and Paris. Correspondents who use the mail often have found their letters were tampered with before they left the country.

#### **Sharing the Comforts** Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

ANY EXCEPTIONS TO THE UNIVERSAL RULE IN DEMOCRACY

All the history that I have ever been able to read. tends to cause me to believe that any violation of equality before the law in a democracy leads eventually to destruction of true democracy.

It is for this reason that we are compelled to wonder whether a graduated tax on personal spending. would lead to the same results to which every other discriminatory law in a democracy has led.

Inasmuch as the individual is of so little importance in himself and can accomplish so little, and evolution, or survival of the fittest, means not alone a survival of an individual but it meuns survival of the social group that learns best how to use the talents of all its people, it might be possible that this violation of the Universal Rule of a uniform rate of tax for all and to place a graduated tax on spending might not work out, as has all other discriminatory laws in eventual collapse of government but might work out to the benefit of the society that adopts this principle.

It would seem that a graduated tax on spending would do the least possible damage to labor; that this would be the best possible way to make it so that every laborer would receive more for his work.

This kind of a graduated tax would certainly not sweat labor and reduce the wages of labor and kill jobs, as the graduated tax we now have that includes the tax on income resulting from production.

If there is any possible way the government can be benevolent to those having the hardest time to make a living without hurting other laborers just above this scale, a graduated tax on spending seems to be the best way to accomplish it.

It has only been the last five or six years the Federal Government has made any attempt directly to be benevolent to any of its citizens. Before that, it was the local subdivision that showed the only direct benevolence. The discriminatory laws, however, contrary to the very spirit of democracy, was started 25 years ago, It was started so gradually and other artificial stimulants, like use of excessive bank credit, so stimulated activity and so confused the people that it has taken a quarter of a century to rectly attempted to become benevolent. During the last five years, this benevolence has grown by leaps and bounds. It has gone to such an extent that it is paralyzing initiative when hooked up with the discriminatory tax laws that make it impossible for people of creative talent to use their energies as they would if not interfered with by the government by discriminatory taxes.

If anyone has any thoughts as to why a graduated tax on spending would not be more beneficial to labor than a graduated tax on production, they will be performing a service by pointing out these thoughts,

The columns are open.

Why are there now more people wanting to get on

The only reason any man wants any job is because it pays him better in material rewards or prestige than any other job will pay. The public positions in most cases pay those filling the jobs a much higher rate for a given amount of service than private industry is able to pay. This is the reason there is now such a scramble for these jobs. And as taxes go up and as the government continues to regulate and restrict private enterprise, it will make it so difficult for efficient operations in private industries that there will be more and more people anxious to get on the government pay roll.

There is no reason in the world why there should be such a discrepancy in 'ewards for private and public services. Invariably the government pays much higher for inefficient talent than private industry does and much less for efficient talent than private industry does. This is one of the principal casons why the government can never compete with private industry when private industry is not interfered with by the politicians.

EFFECTS IMPRACTICAL IDEALISM By Benjamin De Casseres (Los Angeles Examiner)

Leon Blum, ex-premier of France and leader of the popular (radical) front, is personally one of the

finest types active in public life today. He is also, politically, the most dangerous man to the welfare of France and the peace of the world

Blum is a rich man, a big-hearted idealist, a lover of his kind, a man of fine literary and philosophical tastes and a writer of good books.

was, however, under his popular front government (mainly controlled by Communists and Socialists) that France hit a new low, economically and politically.

It was under the influence of the radical coalition that an alliance was made by France with Soviet Russia. And we shall find out when history is writben in the light of the naked truth that it was this alliance that brought the Czechoslovakian crisis to a head and pushed Europe to the verge of a great

Leon Blum is, unfortunately, still a power in the Daladier government, although Daladier has broken Blum's popular front.

Bium's loyalty to France cannot be questioned, but pro-Russian loyalty will spell disaster to any country anywhere.

#### A QUESTION OF VERACITY (Chicago Tribune)

On Monday Aubrey Williams, deputy W.P.A. administrator, reported that he had investigated charges by Senator Davis of misuse of W.P.A. funds in Pennsylvania and found they "did not contain a scintilla of truth."

On Tuesday the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, headed by Senator Sheppard (D.) Tex., and with a majority of Democratic members, made a report declaring that every charge made by Davis

and so far investigated by the committee is true. The committee found that owners of trucks used by W.P.A. have been solicited for campaign gifts, that W.P.A. workers were shaken down for funds that political mailing lists were prepared in W.P.A. offices and that one group of 18 men was transferred 40 miles from home after its members registered as

The public will have little difficulty in resolving the question of veracity thus raised in regard to Williams, and will know how to appraise any future utterances he may make. If the President does not remove him immediately he will be put in the pos tion of condoning an attempt on the part of a govofficer to deceive an official government

#### TRAFFIC VICTIM



#### Around Hollywood Know By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-This is saddening. It makes us think how time flies. It makes us think that pretty soon life will be a crust, or at best a dud. The Marx brothers are quitting.

Not right now, understand. The

"When we get through this present contract," said Groucho, "we'll be all through. Three more tures—one a year. By that time the public should be overly fed up with us. It will be amazing if they are not fed up with us before then. I myself," this is Groucho the sadeyed, "have been fed up with myself for some time.

"A man, even such a man as I hardened to most things, cannot keep on seeing myself on the without becoming violently nauseated. There is a limit." The next Marx picture, inci-

dentally, will not be an adaption of the most expensive stage play on Broadway. It will be a throwack to their own standard brand of comedy. It will be as different om "Room Service" as possible. "Room Service," says Groucho,

"was an attempt to satisfy those who asked why the Marxes didn't tackle some thing different. As such, they are glad they did it. They'll be just as glad to get back in home territory for "A Day at the Circus.

Just as there are limits to a Groucho's endurance, there ought to be limits—but aren't—to this tough kid craze in pictures.

Once upon a time Jackie Searl had this bad-boy racket sewed up. Jane Withers, right on his heels coomed up as the Shirley Temple foil—a little girl who wasn't so much sweetness-and-light as fun, Jane, still mischievous, has gone rather sweet to. But in her place, there's a raft overloaded with

All the current crop stem, directly, from "Dead End." That Goldwyn picture, using the stage play's original kids, did so well that Warner Brothers, most crime-conscious of studios, seized the lads and put them in "Crime School." Result clean-up-and Universal hopped in with "Little Tough Guy."

"Little Tough Guy" fared so well as an unexpected hit that the studio assembled its own "Dead End" kids and, dubbing them "Little Tough Guys," has started a series of features. Republic chimed in with "Tenth Avenue Kid," all about a tenement boy, and Metro turned out by far the finest, most moving picture of the lot in "Boys Town"no juvenile gangster stuff, but one bad boy against a barrelful of good boys and a courageous priest. The "little tough guys" — as near-ly like the "Dead End" kids as possible-are currently in "In Society. Somehow, they don't seem as tough as the Dead End Kids would have you believe they are, although Tough Guy David Garcey is a cousin of Dead End Kid Leo Garcey and with some of his associates were on the stage in "Dead End." One of the new Tough Guys is none other than Billy Benedict, the Oklahoma kid who used to be in so many Will

Rogers films.

And a lead character in "In Society," the sissy rich boy, is played by none other than Jackie Searl, one-time prime brat of the screen It goes to show, sort of.

## Cranium

Some of the following statements 4. The American flag in front of are true, and some false. Which are the Capitol at Washington is low-1. Damascus is the oldest city in

## People You Health?

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

This space today is mainly about

cooking and eating and house-

lors. It concerns George Kins-

keeping and two Pampa bache-

man who flew out from Boston

last March to work for the

Cabot Company and is now get-

having fun at the same time.

he goes and whatever he does-

ting used to the country, and

But George has fun where ever

and so does everyone else who

stays around George. Well since this column's last report on

George he has slightly changed

does he eat the other fellow's

his domestic status. No longer

cooking. Now, George and Ray

Evans have an apartment. George is the cook and Ray is the

housekeep r, and no longer does

books like Gone With the Wind. (And by the way, Bill Coons

says he lifted that book the other

day.) George is an unusual

cook because he was no specialty.

Most men who cook take pride.

that is brag, in cooking one or

two dishes, but George cooks

hem all and brags about none of

them. Ray does all the bragging

about George's cooking which of

course is the way it should be.

another spaghetti cook but Ray

George might have developed into

doesn't like spaghetti. There are

many things George doesn't have to cook because, you see,

Ray is a particular eater. Then

there are many foods that George

doesn't want to cook. For in-

ton baked beans in the Evans-

go corn-bread, black-eyed peas

or red beans which is what Tex-

ans are supposed to live on— and don't. Kinda like the Boston

them in Boston, either. Ray does

George cook gravy-and jello!

baked beans. George never ate

like gravy; lotsa gravy and can

Their favorite dessert. George

misses the sea-foods that he had

in Boston, and Gulf oysters

don't taste at all like Cape Cod

George can't be a very bad cook.

around 235 . . . if anybody has a duck bring it down and

George'll cook it for you.

Yesteryear in

White Deer.

He weighs around 216 and Ray

oysters to him. However

Kinsman larder. Nor can Georg

stance you'll never find any Bos-

George have any time to read

A recent report of the Rockefeller

Foundation observes:

withstan ing the fact that it is not yet known how much of the called inflenza is the specific disease under study . . . where the infection exists in the intervals between the characteristic epidemics and how enduring and effective is the immunity produced by vaccination or the natural disease.

sidered to be as definite a morbio Now, however, we know that what enza represents "a group of symptom complexes." From this jumble of symptom

complexes there has recently disentangled one specific isease which has been named epidemic influenza. Epidemic influenza, it has been shown, is caused by a filterable virus. The virus has been isolated from human being affected with the disease and has been transferred first to ferrets and

nfluenza is to be distinguished from epidemic influenza. Clinical inluenza appears to be a "compound caused by the combined attack of a virus and a variety of

Epidemic influenza is caused only by a virus. It is believed that the virus causing empidemic influenza, and the virus which operates in combination with bacteria, to cause the condition called influenza are

studied is employed against the virus-caused epidemic influenza. However, if it proves effective it may become a protector against

With the approach of the "flu" season it is wise for the person who suspects he is suffering from the "flu" to promptly retire to bed and call a doctor. By such action he can substantially reduce the risk of developing complications.

## I don't want the medal, I forgot

The News TEN YEARS AGO TODAY With three additional players out the Harvester third team was prac-ticing hard for the scheduled game Long ears on rabbits are simply

October money order receipts in the local office showed large gains to sound. over the previous month and rec —ROBER ord gain over the same month of the previous year

Armistice Day was to be celebrated here with a parade and the football game between the Pampa Har-vesters and the Amarillo Sandies as the chief attractions. A special Santa Fe train was to

ment of Fire Island. be run to Pampa, bringing Amarillo football fans to the Amarillo-Pampa football game to be played at Har-It's a swell idea but I won't get to than 40 years in Congress. 3. The backbone of a camel is humped in the middle.

The American flag in front of She can go back to school a spell ered at night.

5. No woman was ever nominated President of the United Stat (Answers on Classified Page)

## How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. MYSTERIES OF THE 'FLU.'

"Hopes have been raised premaurely in popular writings that influenza has been conquered by new

Influenza was, until recently, conprocess as tuberculosis or typhoid has been and is still called influ-

The virus of epidemic influenza grown in tisue culture, has been used in experimental vaccination, with encouraging results.

The condition commonly called

The "flu" vaccine now being

### So They Say

about the rescue a long time ago. GEORGE WHITNEY, Saginaw, Mich., when informed he was to receive a Carnegie award for savirg a small boy from drowning

nature's way of wiring them with sound. They have longer ears in areas where there are more obstacles

ROBERT T. ORR, California Academy of Sciences, Berkeley,

Let me predict that the silly temorary, makeshift, haphazard brush fence-work now being done along the ocean front will not surive the early spring storms.

ROBERT MOSES, president of the Long Island State Park Commission, criticising the develop

ee the picture. -JOHN W. DEERING, condemned to death at Salt Lake City, Utah, consenting to motion picture photography of his heart as he was

if she wants to.
—FLEMING TACKITT, coal mine who married 10-year-old Roc Columbus in Prestonsburg, Ky.

## Tex's Topics . By DeWeese

That dizzy radio broadcast which had half the country rushing to the tel phone to find out if America really was being invaded by war-riors from Mars was a sign of the times in more ways than one. . . Radio seeks to be both an entertainment medium and a channel for news; but to get the two roles confus d in one broadcast is as great a blunder as if a newspaper editor should hand over his front page to a gigantic hoax, excusing himself on the plea that he had set an agate paragraph of explanation among the

Revond that however the thing is significant for the light it casts on the general state of jitters that prevails nowadays. . . It is hard to think of any other time when a stunt like this would have raised such a rumpus. In ardinary times an nnocent citizen, taking his ease by his firesi'e, would have recognized ious fires, air raids, hostile armies, and so on for the fakes they so obviously were. He would have yawned, fluttered the pages of his newspaper, and wondered idly what those script-writers wouldn't think

And he would have taken that attitude because he would have known, without being told, that those wild stories simply had to be false. He didn't live in the kind of a world where things like that could happen without warning. The frame-work of world order and civilized decency was still uncracked. But today-well, the citizen can't quite be sure. Tell him that a fleet of bombing planes has suddenly be gun to unload its cargo over a populous American city and he will rack his brain trying to imagin? who could be doing it, and why; but ne will not have the instinctive, conifdent thought: Why, that simply can't possibly be true.

And in that change you can read the terrible, tragic change that has ed to write a departmental approocme over the world we are living priation bill calling for a smaller in. . . . It is a world from which total than the last one adjourned security has vanished. You cannot survey it calmly and assure your-Cox, chief of the health departself that man-made catatrophes ment, testified, will not appear without warning. All Dr. Cox You may be able to feel that as far as America is concerned they are atorial committee how much he highly improbable; but the crust could shave from current approcivilization built up so painfully over the savage has cracked, and savagery can and does break through. Those catastrophes can happen, and the world today is in the situation An observer commented the epiof a man who, strolling by a cemetery on Hallowe'en, suddenly discovers that he really does believe in little player intercepts a pass and prints 90 yards for a touchdown. zhosts.

Perhaps there is in the world a more important task than the one of restoring the old condition of order and security-but it is hard to magine what that more important ask might be. For that kind of security is a fundamental of civilization. Without it, civilization is ittle more than a sham.

## The Capital

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (AP)-The "paynaster" of hundreds of state rish, Austin financier.
In a little building just north of

und, which as a huge deficit are best light. discounted for one per cent. Those on other funds, for example, highway department funds, are paid of shelling plants. Employers had at face value.

hat they have sacrificed one per the law.

-MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1938 cent of their salaries, and members

of the Legislature sometimes apologize for it.

The rate has been much higher, however. It has been as much as four per cent.

Talk of a special session of the legislature was heard the other day when Land Commissioner W. H. McDonald announced about 20,000 acres of submerged lands in the Gulf area would be leased for mineral development

Gov. James V, Allred has aggressively opposed McDonald's in-tr-pidation of the law governing such leasing and was actively back of the investigation of his policies last spring. With the issue of leasing revived, therefore, some thought he might call a session so that the Legislature could enunopment of submerged lands

as it had developed. Informed the Governor opposed the leasing at this time, McDonald colled off the sale, except for two tracts where it was agreed there was danger of drainage by drilling on adjacent prop-

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Senator Vernon Lemens, who now lives at Waxahachie but formerly resided at Rainbow, was in an anteroom to Gov. Allred's second floor capitol office. He exchanged greetings with a friend.

'Can you tell me why it is," kidded the friend, "that so many Sen-ators get elected from a small town and then move to a large one?" Lemens laughed but didn't an-

Cut in the corridor this correspondent ran across Senator-nominee Doss Hardin, elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen-Hardin remarked he was just "up

"You mean Prairie Hill?" the writer asked Waro," said Hardin. "I've mov-Ed there."

Whether the committee had other reasons for quitting or simply couldn't "take it" isn't definitely established, but the fact remains the group of Senators who had vow-

All Dr. Cox did when asked by Chairman John Redditt of the sen priations, was to register astonishment and aver his department

Dr. Cox has a warm supporter in Gov. Allred. Told of the jolt the economy-minded Senators rece-

sode resembled the well-known one

on a football field when some mild

ived, the Governor said:
"That's all right. Laugh if you want to but the health departn ought to have it. They are doing a fine piece of work over there, especially with their vanereal clinics. The state is getting its money's worth at the health depart-

The envoy Cov. Allred sent to Washington to discuss the place of the pecan shelling industry under the wage-hour law is, to quote

the Governor, "a liberal."
The Governor grinned when he applied the description to Everett Looney of Austin, close friend of ployes is dead. He was M. C. Par- Allred and an assistant when the latter was Attorney General. Allred seemed to imply there was

the capitol Parrish maintained an no question that the position of office where state workers cashed the workers, who had asked the their salary warrants. It was one Governor to look into the situation, of Parrish's many business interests. would be presented to Federal Ad-Warrants drawn on the general ministrator Elmer Andrews in its

Many state employes complain of the minimum wage provisions of

#### Nation's Affairs YOUR A Good Idea Gone Wrong

By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

ries occupy The personnel of the New York convention is conceded to have been well above the average in ability and in experience with public affairs. The aims were entirely lost to sight and the amending process degenerated into the ordinary and depressing kind of "log-rolling" that has character-

ized so large a proportion of our leglation.

The result of the convention's laplicated, cumbersome and obscure to code of legislation Despite its initial protests to the contrary, the convention has proposed to legislate via the

The fruits of the New York constitution. And the measures, statututional convention are before the people for consideration at the election tomorrow. The amendments proposed have been made any common garden variety of state available to the citizens in booklet form All of this is particularly discourant and through a single to the believer in demograph. and through aging to the believer in semocracy. We are being told, both by the foreign dictators and by the disciples of dictatorship in our midst, that democracy and parliamentary governries or abstracts of the various proposals rath- no capacity to govern themselves and that a "leader" is required who will make all of the dec portant and trivial. These critics of the democratic process might very well point to the New York constiset in the small- tutional amendments of 1938 as conmentary group to distinguish be-tween fundamental matters of policy and principle, on one hand, and rou-tine, procedural and administrative details of a purely statutory charac-

in experience with public affairs. The fact that such a group could produce a result so appalling as the publicized amendments is discouraging to all who believe in the future of parliamentary government. The convention began by asserting that its proposals for amendment should be clear, concise and limited to broad statements of policy. This was a most commendable position to take. It is the only sound position on which a workable constitution can be written. But as the debate proceeded the high aims were entirely lost to sight and group point of view, for approval or rejection has been based entirely on the degree to which the groposis embody the particular things that

embody the particular things that this group or that wants to see embedded in the constitution.

The New York amendments are a product of pressure group action and they illustrate the kind of product that may be expected from such action. They are not even good legislation; but as amendments to the constitution of a first disk they are stitution of a great state they are

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

## Lubbock Doped To Beat Amarillo Sandies

## Westerners Do Not Have One-Man Club

team doped to ren'ace Amarillo as District 1 titleholder, will come Pampa Friday afternoon for any Harvester-Westerner tle. Game time will be 2:30

this morning at the office of the school business manager in the city hall. General admission ducats, both tudent and adult. went on sale at the same time at all downtown drugtickets before the game.

Captain J. W. Graham was schooluled to report for practice this aftsince. Pete Dunaway is still limp-ing from a hip injury and may not out the books in district 6. last the game. Grover Lee Heiskell will get his chance along with A. C. Miller to do some ball carrying, if

Dunaway goes-out. Glen Nichols will not start the defeated. who started the season as a fullback after being in the line last season.

Another line change will see the season and the line last season. Another line change will see Kenn th Kyle at end in place of Tommy mon who failed to report for

practice last week.

Lubbock has a great team," Coach
Odus Mitchell announced today.

"Their second team played the first Their second team played the first half against Lamesa and held them 5, plays Denison, which is unbeaten in check although able to score. The but tied. Conroe does not have a first team, with the exception of conference game in district 3 but

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Coach Mitchell said that Lubbock p'ays Jeff Davis. are three more dangerous ball toters. Mesa, Ariz., in an intersectional with the jitters gone after the game. Amarillo game, the Harvesters are

Lubbock will run a special train to Pampa carrying band, students came through last week without

have a pep squad. ry Holton (Notre Dame), Jim Nesly Brown (McMurry). Holton is from Dallas, Neely from Slaton and Dun-can and Brown from LeFors.

### Unbeaten, Untied Teams Pared To 23

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (AP)-Saturday's football cyclone not only two. smashed football reputations left and right but it sheared the Associated Press list of unbeaten and untied football teams from 30 to with Pittsburgh, smashed by Carnegie Tech, the most noted

Of the teams that escaped the upheaval Duke remains the only undefeated, untied and unscored upon eleven. It was easy for them.

Next to Pitt California was the ranking victim of the day's events. The Bears went down before Southern California.

The list continued to show a preponderance of small colleges but the outstanding included mouth, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, Duke, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Georgetown, Oklahoma and Santa Clara.

Twenty-five now is the most popular age for marriage with both

Carnation-growing, an important industry, has suffered \$25,000 loss from unknown beetle this year, in

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## Tie For Title Possible In Oil Belt Division

Associated Press Staff.

ip their moleskins today for the last lap in the championship trail, Forty-three conference games jam he Interscholastic League schedule for the week, most of them falling

quota of upsets. Champions will be determined in everal districts except for mathematical possibilities of startling rersals changing the picture fur-

on Armistice Day when traditional

battles bring more than the usual

High and Park (Dallas) and Mcfered a bruise appendix and a shoulder injury and has been watching practice from the sideline. ing practice from the sidelines ever 9 and Corpus Christi engages La-

> Highland Park and McKinney are undefeated in conference play. Tyler is unreaten but Longview has a tie. Corpus Christi and Laredo are un-

over San Antonio and Sweetwater. This week Abilene plays San Angelo

Webster, started the third quar- San Jacinto and Austin, Houston Webster went in late, engi- teams in a virtual tie with Conroe neered two touchdowns and then for the lead tangle this we'k John left the game with the rest of the Reagan, boasting the same percentage as San Antonio and Austin.

has anything but a one-man back-field even though Webster is the the undefeated teams in district 14, Calveston and Beaumont, two of big noise. Alford, Johnson, just work to eliminate each other while back after an operation, and Parsons Port Arthur, the other leader, plays

Donna, on top in the lower bracket expected to rise up again Friday of the Rio Grande Valley district, and play the type of ball they dis-played in other games. meets Weslaco, which is in a virtual tie with Donna for the lead.

While the state's undefeated teams and fans. Lubbock high does not mishap the ensuing week-end looks like a good spot to tumble several Officials for the game will be Bar- of them. Besides Tyler and Gainesville, the undefeated, untied records J. H. Duncan (Trinity), are held by Livingston, which tan-deMurry). Holton is from gles with Palestine; Luikin, which clashes with Nacogdoches and Waco, which engages Austin.

TEAM-

Masonic Home

District 8. W L T Pct.

Six teams are undefeated but tied. They include Wichita Falls, which plays Quanah; Cisco, which meets Ranger. Brownsville, which tangles with Edinburg, and Sunset (Dallas), which meets Woodrow Wilson. Corpus Christi and Donna are the other

Conference standings to date:

|   | Conference standings       | to  | · u | ate |       |      |
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|   | Lubbock                    | 3   | 0   | 0   | 1.000 |      |
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|   | TEAM-                      | W   | L   | T   | Pct.  |      |
|   | Wichita Falls              | 4   | 0   | 0   | 1.000 |      |
|   | Vernon                     | 3   | 0   | 0   | 1.000 | Ty   |
|   | Electra                    | 2   | 2   | 0   | .500  | Lo   |
|   | Olney                      | 2   | 2   | 0   | .500  | Gl   |
|   | Quanah                     |     | 2   | 0   | .333  | Te   |
|   | Childress                  | 0   | 3   | 0   | .000  | Atl  |
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|   | Sweetwater                 | 2   |     | 2   | .600  | Liv  |
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|   | Brownwood                  | 2   | 3   | 0   |       | 1    |
|   | Mineral Wells              | 1   | 2   |     |       | W    |
|   | Ranger                     | 1   | 3   | 1   | .300  | Te   |
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|   | Odessa                     | 3   | 1   | 0   |       |      |
|   | Ysleta                     | 2   | 2   | 0   |       | Au   |
|   | El Paso High               | 1   | 2   | 0   |       | Ke   |
|   | Fabons                     | 0   | 5   | 0   | .000  | Je   |
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117 N. FROST JOE BERRY, Prop.

Texas schoolboy gridders hitched 'BISCUIT GLOATS OVER VICTORY



Seabiscuit looks a bit tired, but isn't, as Trainer Tom Smith leads the great son of Hard Tack to the winner's circle following his track record-breaking performance and victory over War Admial in the match race at Pimlico. Spurred by Georgie Woolf, the lay showed surprising early foot to take command immediately, negotiate the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:56%, and bring Charles Howard's red and white silks down in front by three lengths.

### **Ponies May** Poly (Ft. Worth).... 2 0 2 .750 Be Dangerous North Side (Ft. Worth)....... 2 1 1 1.025 (Ft. Worth)... 1 0 1 .500 Riverside (Ft. Worth) 2 2 0 .500 Riverside (Ft. Worth) 2 2 0 .500 Foe For TCU (Ft. Worth)...... 1 3 0 .250 Technical (Ft. Worth) 0 5 0 .000 By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

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Second Idddle to Pitt in the Pational rankings Saturday. the Christians rolled on with enother stunning display against Tulsa while the Pitts were falling.

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Rice will attempt to carry on next it . But we'd still take Pitt, even if they played Carnegle again tomor-legs Station, hoping Ernie Lain, the big bomber; C2pt. Jess Hines, fine tackle and Earl Glassie, sophomore back, will be in condition to have been tightened by a new law which permits the entry of larger number of immigrants, but favors

## Dozen Major **Teams Untied** And Unbeaten

By HUGH S, FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (A)-Coming up to the middle of November with some of the nation's mightiest football teams just getting up off the ground after having been straightarmed by last Saturday's oppon nts. this week finds less than a dozen teams of major rank still unbeaten

Without any errort to rank them, other than to point out that some obviously don't pay the kind of East-Dartmouth and Georgetown: nid-west, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Iowa State, Western Reserve; south, Tennessee and Duke; southwest, Texas Christian and Taxas Tech;

west, Santa Clara. This week's program, featuring cnewals of some of football's oldest classic rivalries, may he!p separate Some of the high spcts include:

Pitt goes west to tackle an old nemy, Nebraska, Carnegie tackles another Pittsburgh rival Duquesne. Ferdham meets North Carolina. Syracuse takes on Duke. undisputed Southern conference leader. Prince-

on plays Yale.
Minnesota takes on unbeaten Notre Dame. Wisconsin p'ays U. C. L. A., while Michigan meets North-

vestern. Oklahoma, which preserved its unbeaten record by trimming Kan-sas State, 26-0, faces a higher Big Six hurdle in Missouri, 6-0 winner over Michigan State. Iowa S.ate co-leader of the conference, plays Kansas State.

Texas Christian, apparently just coasting along toward the title although Rice and Southern Metho-dist remain unbeaten in conference games, meets the "weak sister" of the loop, Texas. Rice plays Texas A. and M. S. M. U. and Arkansas hook up in the third conference

Texas Tech plays Gonzaga and Baylor meets Loyola at Los Angeles Friday. Tennesse not only tops the South-

astern conference but its stature as national title contender appears to increase weekly. The Vols, only team to beat Alabama, come up against Vanderbilt's Commodores. Georgia may lose its undefeated history. status when it meets Tulane. Alabama continues its campaign against Gorgia Tech. Other pairings are Auburn-Louisiana State, Mississippi-Sewanee, and Flori a-Maryland. With Duke absent from the con-ference competition for the second week, the principal Southern con-ference game is Virginia Military against Davidson.
Southern California, now leading

Nervoless Toyas Christian pulled candidate for the conference crown and the Rose Bowl, plays Washing-Santa Clara, major independent oast power, plays St. Mary's Sun-

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## How to See Football

POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN
By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer
Some of the greatest football
games have been lost by the margin of a point after touchdown Little wonder most coaches make star kickers practice overtime.

The most popular method of tacking up the extra point is the schedules that make champions, the placekick. With the ball placed unbeaten, untied outfits are:

placekick. With the ball placed on the two-yard line, the kicking team lines up in practically the same manner it does on punts, except that the man who holds the ball for the kicker does not drop back of scrimmage quite as far as as punter normally Much depends on the man holding the ball. He must place it on the ground in a split second, yet leaning to the right or left is likely to go wide, or low of the cross

> Once the ball sails back from center the kicker never takes his eyes off the spot where it will be placed. He keeps his eye on the most spot even during his follow take through, much in the same man-kick. ner as a golfer making his

Not only is this the best kicking form but it insures him



the right to pass or try a running play for the extra point, most coaches figure it safer to take a chance on an 18-yard place-

Drop-kicking is practically a lost

against becoming upset by opposing linemen charging in on him. kicker.

art, because place - kicking is MarAllah is no slouch in the rough It takes vastly more time to def scientific grapplers.

There will be no increase in addission for the big match tonight.

## Tom Thumb Quarterback And Ten **Behemoths Win For Horned Frogs**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4. (AP) blocker. Wee Davey O'Brien and his unbridled Texas Christians, a strange over Centenary, Arkansas, Temple, combination of finesse and power, Texas A. and M., Marquette and rumbled on toward what amounts Baylor, the Christians gained alto a madman's dream down here most 1,000 yards. Which, it is in the Southwest—an unbeaten agreed, dispelled the rumor that

None of the opponents left appear too steep for a versatile, 200-pound-average team the critics agree is the best in this region's thing worse than a chest cold, a

The reasons for this power-

One reason is 150-pound O'Brien with his passing magic and flaw-less quarterbacking another is a magnificent, 212 - pound - average line with two distinct all-America candidates; another is a battering ground game that blends with the aerial antics to keep enemy de-fenses constantly muddled. Another reason still is a stream of capable reserves that amounts to a unit system.

But, more likely, the main answer is-they like it! The Boys Hustle

Hustle is the by-word at Texas Christian No driver is Ceach Leo there because they like football.

6 MAN BATTLE ROYAL PAMPA

ATHLETIC ARENA

Over the ground in triumphs Southwest footfall is all razzledazzle.

Back of that first string, which, ncidentally, never suffers anybruised leg or perhaps a scratch or to is a second team some coaches "B" team line averages past 200; the backs are fleet and have their own O'Brien, in Sophomore Jack Odle, who will carry on the long line of passers at T. C. U.

Bowl Game? Maybe Coach Meyer doesn't let Rose Sugar or Cotton Bowl gossip take up much time around the Christian camp.

"Sure we'd be interested in a bowl game-if the boys want it. He winked. "But we've found that you" can't beat this old Saturdayto-Saturday schedule - just taking 'em as they come. It's tough enough that way.

Twice Meyer has had teams in (Dust) Meyer. He doesn't have to New Year's day games. His Chriscrack the whip. His boys are out tians, with Baugh pitching, beat Louisiana State, 3-2, in the 1935 No stormier footballer ever trod a gridiron than Center Ki Aldrich, undefeated Marquette, 16-6, in the

WHITE DEER, Nov. 7-The Panthers are coming! For three weeks, the White Deer Bucks have been on

Johnson are the six top-notch maulwho will appear on Promoter Cliff B. Chambers' wrestling card tonight at the Pampa Athletic arena which will be warm and comfortable. Fires in the building were lighted early this morning and by night it will be nice and comfortable although the card itself should keep

Promptly at 8 o'clock, and that is not 8:15 o'clock, the six maulers with Referee Big Train Clements will step into the ring for an old fashioned battle royal after which they will pair off in a regulation

When the gong rings the six maulup on one or two unfortunates. The two first to be slapped to the mat or give up will wrestle a 20-minute time limit preliminary. The next two to take it on the chin will be in the 30-minute semi-final. The main eventers will be the undefeated pair

Banaski is one of the greatest maultrs ever to appear in the local ring. He is the first grappler to defeat Gust Johnson here and he did it with ease last Monday night. Another of the top maulers is Tex Watkins, rough, tough and mean and tough angle, nor is Nemanic Johnson and Williams are a couple of scientific grapplers.

Texan Leading **Grid Scoring** 

NEW-YORK, Nov. 7 (A)—Chalengers made many bids over the week-en's leading football scorers, but most of the leaders succeeded in holding their places.

Leroy Fry, star halfback of Texas Arts and Industries who took over the topmost perch a week ago, scored his 12th touchdown to bring his total points to 80, including eight This maintained his two-point

margin over another small-college big scorer, Gaylon Smith of South-13th touchdown but who had no extra points.

Leaders in the various sections

and conferences, included: South-west Conference, Connie Sparks, Texas Christian, 36 points.

FREE BEER FOR BUGS.

WAKESIU, Sask. (A)-C. C. Shaw and Don Milne, entomologists vis-iting this community 75 miles north of Prince Albert, are wondering if intemperate moths and beetles have a grapevine system to pass around the words "Free Beer." They painted trunks of trees with a mixture of eer and brown sugar and upon returning found many species of in sects stuck to the trees.

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VARDS CABINET SHOP-324 S. Starkather. Cabinets, Roofing, Building and pairs. Chas. E., M. V. and E. V. Ward. MOORE'S REPAIR SHOP BRAKE RELINING - MOTOR REPAIR BERT MOORE—612 W. FOSTER

4-Lost and Found

LOST—Female Boston screw-tail puppy 5 months old. Call 888 or 15.

#### EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

TWO MEN for suburban territory with car. Apply 116 W. Foster. RESPONSIBLE MAN to handle Daily Oklahoman Route, Must have \$135 bond. BILL MAYFIELD, South Pampa Courts.

#### WANTED USED CAR

SALESMAN See WYLEY DAY Tex Evans Buick Co. Opposite Post Office

6-Female Help Wanted XPERIENCED beauty operator, Mi-Lady oudre Box, 203 N. Frost, Phone 406. 10—Business Opportunity

DRIVE INN business—fountain lunch and bar service. Cheap for cash. apply Killar-

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service CARD READINGS — Tells all affairs.
First house rear Cane's Station on South
Cayler, 112 E. Tuke.

Machine Shop and Welding Supplies
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts.

Phone 248

15—General Service

FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE on plumbing repairs call Storey Plumbing Co. Phone 350, 533 South Cuyler. RADIOS—Irons, floor plugs, refrigerators, lamps, in fact anything in the electrical line repaired by Plains Electric Co. 311-West Foster.

18—Building-Materials

CONTRACTORS for Sheet Metal Work. We specialize in manufacturing and erecting water storage tanks. Ed F. Mills, Owner. Mil Sheet Metal Works. Ama-sillo Highway. Phone 89.

21-Upholstering-Refinishing LET US MAKE an estimate on remodeling and repairing your furniture. No obligations. Pampa Upholstering Co., 824

Proter.

PHOLSTERING and repairing on all all of furniture our specialty. Brum-tte Frn. Repair. Ph. 1425. 614 S. Cuyler. 26—Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL \$7.50 vacuum-packed machine-less permanents for \$5.00. Classique Beauty Shop. 321 W. Foster.

#### MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

CASH PAID for furniture, mens clothhing, hats, shoes, tools, jewelry, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's 2nd Hand store. 311 So. Cuyler. Phone 1504.

BUY YOUR Xmas presents now on Mc-Carley's convenient lay-a-way plan. Phone 750, McCarley's Jewelry Store.

Our store is chuck full of unredeemed diamonds, ladies' and men's er of sehoo watches, luggage and all kinds of 166. guns, radios, etc. A small deposit will hold any article until Xmas. We really save you money.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP, 117 S. Suyler ONE REPOSSED 10 tube Spartan Radio, serular \$184.00 model, now \$79.50 like new. One \$8 model Norge washer, regular price \$85.50 now \$54.50, 15 foot Crosley 37 model, like new, regular price \$152.50, now \$80.00, \$119.50 Norge, gas range, 270.00 Post Mosley, Maione Building.

10-Household Goods OST BACRIFICE Frigidaire, deluxed by No. 5. All white porcelain, with destroy, withan shelves, Cost \$229. Make TWO OR THREE-room house to move offer. 706 N. West St. Must be bargain, Phone 1590,

#### LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies FOR SALE OR TRADE-One male,

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

PEED AND BABY CHICKS
DAIRY FEED 10 percent \$1.15, 16 percent
\$1.60. 24 percent \$1.75. Egg Mash \$1.80
\$2.00, Hen Feed, \$1.75. Baby Chicks. Comin and see them.
DODD HATCHERY—628 So. Cuyler

39—Livestock-Feed

cane bundles. See or call J. Wheeler, Texas. Phone 904-F

#### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms NICE CLEAN ROOMS \$2.50 and \$3.00 per week since Nov. 1. Virginia Hotel, 500

VERY DESIRABLE south bedroom, joining bath. 605 N. Somerville, pl

A TISKET, A Tasket, a brown and yellow basket, a News lost and found want ad will find the letter.

TWO SOUTH bedrooms. Price reasonable to working men, Phone 757-W. 621 East Kingsmill. 2, NICE BEDROOM, Close in, Garage, Me BEDROOM and garage for men. Phon 1033J, 809 N. Gray.

43-Room and Board BEDROOM. Running water. \$12 per month. Room for ladies. Living room privileges. Meals if desired. 435 N. Bal-lard. Phone 974.

## FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent TIRED PAYING HOUSE RENT? Two room furnished house to reli for house work, 216 N. Doyle, TWO-ROOM house. Nice tile garage \$10. per month. 1023 Clark St. Apply first door IP YOU HAVE health trouble let Pathoclast and X-Ray locate them. Have the cause corrected and trouble neutralized. Br. C. Al-Rhea, Chiropractor. Phone 860, Malone Blog.

South.

THREE ROOMS. Adjoining bath. Adults. 121 N. Gillespie.

TWO ROOM modern furnished house. Inquire 108 S. Wynne St.

IT IS ALL right for you to kill your ad if it has gotten the results you desired. Results are its specialty. 3-ROOM furnished house. Semi-modern Built-in cabinet, sink, Bills paid, garage \$3.00 week. Mile South Kingsmill.

FOUR ROOMS. Unfurnished. Lots of built-ins. Garage. Clean and newly decor-ated. Duplex. Private bath. Inquire 710 E. Kingsmill. FOR RENT-Two-room furnished house Bills paid. 1031 Fisher. FOR RENT or SALF.—Three-room house and lot, cheap. Phone 1222-J Mrs. E. B. Horner.

FOR RENT-New 2-room furnished hou with 3-room accomodations. Automatic hot water heater bath and toilet. Bills paid. Rent \$22.50, Also one 2-room un-furnished at \$15.00 monthly. Inquire Bel-vedere Club.

IT PAYS to advertise. You lose money every day your house is vacant. Forty-five cents will rent the house. SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Beside pavement. Nice lawn. 219 North Sumner. Phone 1513-W. Phone 1513-W.
THREE ROOM furnished house, Bills paid, Modern conveniences, 535 S. Somerville, NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house, Semi-modern. Maytag washer. Reduced rent, 411 South Russell.

47—Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT—Three room modern furnished apartment at 218 Kingsmill. Call at 121 N. Gillispie.

COZY MODERN two room apartment. Close in, 311 N Poudre Box, 203 N. Frost, Phone 406.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator. Call at the Classique Beauty Shop, 321 W. Foster.

ONE AND TWO-room apartments. Clean Priced reasonable, 705 W. Foster. Frieed reasonable, 705 W. Foster,
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, Modern, Bills paid, 444 North Hazel,
THREE-ROOM modern apartment with
garage, 722 W. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT — Three-room unfurnished apartment, Close-in. Inquire 203 East Browning.

TRADE that old buggy for a good used car as advertised in the Pampa News Want Ads.

UNFURNISHED LARGE four-room apartment with private bath and garage. On pavement, Back yard fenced. Call after 8:00 p. m. weekly. 1277-J. 429 N. Starkweather.

3 LARGE rooms, modern, \$5.00 a week, bills paid, 534 S. Ballard St.

TWO ROOM downstairs apartments. Bills paid, Adjoining bath, Nation Apartments, 121 S. Starkweather.

THREE ROOM apartment, 620½ N. Gray, \$17.50 per month. C. G. Spencer, phone

APARTMENT furnished \$22.50 or un-furnished \$20.00. 3 rooms, private bath garage, near school. 414 N. Sloan. Phono-

1618.
3-BOOM MODERN furnished apartment, newly decorated, electrolux, garage. Adults. See Owl Drug Store.
TWO ROOM modern furnished apartment. With garage, bills paid, \$6.50 per week, at 290 W. Craven. FURNISHED apartment. 508 North Rus

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE
Local and long distance moving.

CLOSE-IN grocery doing nice business, on account of other interests owners offers this stock, fixtures, location, good will and all, for \$800. John L. Mikesell, phone

FOR RENT: Cafe fully equipped; for lease or rent 18-room furnished apart-ment house. Inquire at 316 S. Cuyler. 53-Wanted to Rent

#### WANTED TO RENT-4 or 5 room furnished house. Phone 1645-J. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property -ROOM newly decorated, hardwood floors ilt-ins, located northwest on new Wes L. Mikesell, phone 166, 5-ROOM hardwood floors, built-ins, gar-age. Possession at once. Out of town own er offers this lovely home northwest nea-school for \$2100. John L. Mikesell, phone

A Used Car Snow in your Home Each Day—The Want Ads bring it to you for the price of your Paper.

FIVE-ROOM house for sale on East Browning. Call 969 before 6 p. m. or 609 after 6, after 5,
RENT, SALE, or trade: Two four-room
modern houses, Rent reduced. 624 S.
Cuyler, Phone 590J.
FIVE ROOM modern stucco one block from
Woodrow Wilson school. Priced at \$1750.
519 N. Hazel.

59-Wanted Real Estate

FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan

Refinancing

MORE MONEY ADVANCED PAYMENTS

REDUCED YOUR CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR. \$50 TO \$500 WITHOUT

LOAN AGENCY

Room 4, Duncan Building PAMPA

#### **AUTOMOBILES**

63-Automobiles FIFTY DOLLARS handles 1936, six wheel Chevrolet master deluxe coupe. \$85 handles 1937 Plymouth deluxe four dor-sedan. \$35 handles 1934 Plymouth de-luxe coupe. These are financed and in-sured. M. P. Downs Agency, Phone 336. CAR FOR SALE or trade, for house or equity in ear or what have you. New rub-ber and brakes. Good heater and rearing to go, Clear of debt. Marney's Place, 203 East Frances St.

WANT TO TRADE—Good '36 Ford Tudor for down payment on house and lot, Must be bargain, Box K-2 care The News. WILL SELL \$215. equity in 1939 Dodge for \$80. Box 302, Skellytown. 1936 PLYMOUTH coach. Excellent motor, tires, upholstering and paint. A real bar-gain. Make an offer. Bob Ewing, 123 N.

REAL VALUES '36 Plymouth 35 Dodge Sedan, radio & heater

Sedan, radio & heater 35 Plymouth \$325 Sedan, radio & heater '34 Ford Sedan

Tex Evans

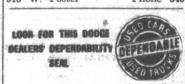
BUICK CO, INC. Opposite Post Office

37 CHEVROLET—Deluxe

door, radio, heater, etc

37 FORD—Coupe, 35 PLYMOUTH-2 door, 395 extra good ......

Pampa Brake and Electric Service 315 W. Foster Phone 346



'35 PLYMOUTH 2 door Touring Sedan, new paint, perfect engine, first

class tires ..... '34 FORD Coupe, a slick one for only ..... Model A Fords—Ready to Go

**MARTINAS** MOTOR CO.

Used Car Lot, 117 E. Kingsmill

211 N. Ballard Phone 113 grees on Tuesday, Nov. 8, in Bor-

## Good Buys!

1936 Chev. town sedan. Motor completely reconditioned. New tires. In- Executive Board pletely reconditioned. New titles. Its of P-TA Holds as good as the best. DOWN ..... \$100 1933 Pontiac Coach. For dependable, economical and enjoyable transportation, you can't beat this car for the

price. DOWN ...... Bob Ewing, Used Cars Across from Std. Food Mkt. Pampa

## **USED CARS**

| 1937 | Ford Coach.  | \$475    |
|------|--------------|----------|
| 1937 | Plymouth Cou | pe \$450 |
| 1937 | Ford Coupe   | \$425    |
| 1936 | Ford Coach   | \$350    |
| 1935 | Ford Sedan   | \$295    |
| 1935 | Ford Coupe   | \$275    |
| 1934 | Chev. Coach  | \$225    |
| 1934 | Chev. Coupe  | \$225    |
| 1934 | Ford Coach   | \$225    |
| 1933 | Ford Coupe   | \$185    |
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### TOM ROSE (Ford) 141 - Phones - 142

### **AUTOMOBILES**

63—Automobiles

No Armistice Here Our War on Prices Is Still On!

'34 Pontiac Coach ... '35 Pontiac Coach .... '34 Chevrolet 4 dr. Touring Sedan 34 Plymouth Coach ..... Terraplane

Lewis Pontiac COMPANY

'34 Dodge

Sedan

OK'd Used Cars 37 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. '37 FORD 4 Dr. '37 FORD Town Sedan '36 FORD 4 Dr. '36 FORD Town Sedan

#### Coupe . . . . . . . Culberson-Smalling

36 PLYMOUTH

Pho. Chevrolet Co.

65—Accessories NEW MUFFLERS for all cars. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

### Miss Dixie Nell Cheatham To Wed Jewell Meacham

PANHANDLE, Nov. 7-At a lovely buffet supper in their home recent-ly, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cheatham announced the approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Dixie Nell, Jewell Meacham of Claude, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meacham of Turkey, which will be in the Creatham home Thursday, Nov. 10. Mr. Meacham is employed by the Mitchell Goodwin Lumber and Im-

plement company of Claude. The center piece was made up of a miniature lumber yard and farm machinery. Yellow and lavender ribbons streaming from the cen-

of Chinese checkers were played. The guests were the Misses Geraldine Bobbitt and Polly Little of Amarillo, Misses Mildred Chastain, Georgia Bell Wigham, Evelyn Cox, Mary Sue Walker, Lola Pearl Cox, Evelyn Bernauer, Elizabeth Powell, Mozelle Pruitt, and Mrs. Clarence

## Rainbow Girls Have Initiation For Two

At Panhandle PANHANDLE, Nov. 7-Misses Luella Faye Held and Frances Adams were initiated into the Order of Rainbow for Girls at a regular meeting of the Order last week.

Misses Norma Jean Franklin and Marie Durrett were elected into the assembly and will be initiated at the next meeting, Nov. 10. The assembly has been invited by the Borger assembly to help the Dumas assembly exemplify the de-

Refreshments were served to 30 Rainbow Girls and Eastern Star

## Monthly Meeting

PANHANDLE, Nov. 7-Members of the executive board of the P.-T. A. met in regular session last week at the high school.

Plans were made to present the old clothing drive and sewing project at the regular P.-T. A. meeting November 17. Plans were also discussed to send the 20 delegates to the state P.-T. A convention in Lub-bock, Nov. 15, 16 and 17. Board members present for the meeting were R. E. Vaughn, high

school superintendent, and Mmes. Agnes Howe, E. E. Pierce, J. S. Sparks, Arthur Gripp, Chas Frank-lin, W. W. Evans, and Miss Ione

DON'T WORRY IF POPULATION DROPS WASHINGTON (AP)-Don't get the "population jitters." The national resources commit-

which is caused by the fear that the population of the United States soon will start declining as a waste Admitting that the growth of population in this country is declining fairly rapidly, and may reach a standstill in 50 years or less, the

committee adds: A large proportion of overweight people between the ages of 30 and 65, hithertoo diagnosed and treated as diabetics, can be sured by weight control, according to studies made at the University of Michigan hospital

### Home Discussed By Child Study Club At Miami

MIAMI, Nov. 7—Mrs. Theo Jen-kins was hostess to the Child Study club last week at her ranch home. "The Home" was the subject for he afternoon with Mrs. Art Evans, the leader, giving the part "The Youngest Child in the Home," She "One of the most important things parents must do is to keep faith with the child. Don't promise him punishment or reward if you do not intend to keep the promise; always use a low calm voice, make requests rather than demands, and emember that the child is as courous to parents as parents are

'Are We Poor" was an article given by Mrs. Dan Graham as a spe-cial feature, She convinced the club that there is no right to complain being poor if we drive nice cars and spend so much money at beauty parlors and fom fine clothes and so many things that are not necessities end could be gotten along without. Plans for the husbands party which is to be Nov. 10 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark were

ompleted. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served to guests, Mmes. Bud Hodges and Joe Cunningham, Jr., and the following members: Mmes. W. D. Allen, Art Evans, Dan Graham, Ross Cowan, H. Cuistion, Alfred Cowan, Jim Kivlehen, Lee Newman, J. O. Duniven, and Hostess Theo Jenkins. Plate favors were lovely yellow and white crystal chrysanthemums.

#### Young People Have Entertainment At White Deer Home

WHITE DEER, Nov. 7. - The ome of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carey was the scene of a gala oc-casion last week when they entertained the young people of the First Baptist Church.

The house was attractively decorated and appropriate games were played throughout the evening. Prizes were awarded to those winning the contests.

.Delicious refreshments carrying out the holiday motif were served. Those registering in the guest book were Netha Bell Heath, Tressie Wheatley, Mr and Mrs. A. L. Meek, Delbert Meek, Rev. and Mrs. Herman Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Purl Meaker, Florine Nicholson, Ruth Eakin, Roberta Nicholson, J. B. Earp, Aubrey Long, Bryce Milli-gan, Betty Fred Kerbow, Mrs. Neal Edwards, Hazel Colgrove, and Le-

#### Verne Edwards. Women's Class Has Luncheon At

LeFors Recently LEFORS, Nov. 7—Women's class members of the Methodist church were entertained with a covered luncheon last week at the home of Mrs. H. C. Knapp.

Following the business session

Mrs. Lloyd Jones was honored with a surprise shower. She received many gifts. Present were Mmes. M. T. Libribbons streaming from the certterpiece to the nut cups at each
plate held small pieces of wood on
which were written "Dixie Nell and
Jewell," "Nov. 10."

After the delicious supper, games
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on, B. L. Adams, E. L. Harrell,

son, B. L. Adams, E. L. Harrell, Lloyd Jones, two visitors, Mrs. R. E. Anderson of Rockwell and Mrs. J. E. Earhart.

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37 Young salmon.

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30 Clay lump.

27 One plus one.

## KPDNRadio World Preparing For War At Cost **Programs**

MONDAY 3:00—Monitor Views the News
3:15—Today's Almanac (WBS)
3:30 Closing Markets (Fampa News.
3:45—Ceell and Sally,
4:00—The World Dances (WBS).
4:15—Band Concert,
4:30—Terry and the Pirates (Gray County Creamery,
4:45—Mike-Shepic (Tarpley's).
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalli 5:15—Final Edition of the News
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30—The Poet's Corner,
5:45—Goodnight.

TUESDAY 7:00-8:30—Borger Studios 8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.). 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's Dry Cleaners). ing nearly 50 per cent of their na-tional budgets to arms costs, pay-Air (Edmondson's Dry Cessue 8:50—Classified Air Column. 9:00—Organ Moods (Ernest Jones) 9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau. 9:30—Morning Bracer (WPS). 10:00—Mid Morning News. 10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories. 10:30-12:00—Borger Studios 12:00—Inquiring Reporter

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12:00—Inquiring Reporter
12:15—Console Request Varieties (Mai Sales Company).
12:80—Noon News.
12:45—Hits and Encores (WBS)
1:00—After Luncheon Music
1:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
1:30—Swing Your Partner (WBS)
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1:42—Livestock Market Report (Bari Bros.).
1:45—Dorothy Peacock
2:00—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
2:15—Hollywood on Parade (WBS)
2:30—Book Review
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3:15—The World Dances (WBS)
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## Draperies Topic Of 20th Century Club Last. Week

SHAMROCK, Nov. 7—The Twentieth Century club met last week with Mrs. Roy Berten.

A short business session was held after which a result of the mational defense restudy now under way. However, one school of thought holds that the United States which a result of the mational defense restudy now under way. However, one school of thought holds that the United States which a result of the mational defense restudy now under way. However, one school of thought holds that the United States which are the mational defense restudy now under way. after which a program on interior

decoration was given.

Mrs. Irby Mundy was leader and roll call was answered by each member on home decoration. Mrs. Army Deserter And Tollie Brothers gave an interesting discussion of draperies and their treatment Mrs. Roy Berten told of different

he personality of the home. The hostess served refreshments to Mesdames Tollie Brothers, Euell Bradley, Irby Mundy, Earl Martin, O. A. Laycock, H. P. Kay, W. Wilkinson, Robert Baxter, M. M. Nix, members; and Mrs. C. B. Harrison,

## Mrs. Hamer Leads Program At Forum

Club Meeting SHAMROCK, Nov. 7-Mrs. E. K. Bechtol was hostess to the Forum high school football player, here on club recently at her home on South Main street. Beautiful bouquets of roses from the hostess' garden were

used in decoration. Mrs. J. G. Hamer was leader for the afternoon and Mrs. Lance Webb gave the program which was a dramate reading "Pa Phanes" by Ednal

The hostess served salad plates to name of William Lowery, at Brownsthe following members: Mesdames
Buddy Risinger, E. K. Bechtol, R. Mechanical telephone service is per, Lance Webb, Jim Smith, Clayused in Stockholm, Sweden, to give ton Heare, Lyle Holmes, W. R. Woosubscribers information about the ten Ralph Coburn, J. G. Hamer, and Ansel McDowell of Wheeler.

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33 Dyewood tree.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### ships only at the cost of restricted expenditures for other purposes.

Missing Boy Held GOLIAD, Nov. 7 (A)—Sheriff C types of furniture and its arrangement. Mrs. Earl Martin discussed lighting systems and its effect on Brownsville boy, who had been missing since last Sunday, and was hold-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The world enters Armistice week—20

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Ercepting the United States, vir-

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Political implications of the arms

ing of democracy itself."

Many economists foresee no such

tions of heavy increases in arms expenditures as the result of the

ing them for valley officers.

He said the man, Billy Jean Leonard, alias Rufus Lowery, asserted the boy went with him of his own accord, but Sheriff Harbison said the youngster insisted the man had induced him to accompany him.

The officer picked up Lowery and the boy, Coy O'Neal Rooney, two miles east of Goliad as they trudged

down a highway.
Leenard admitted he was a deserter from Fort Brown, and said he was headed for Houston. Sheriff Harbison said a Robstown a tour of historical sights of in-terest with his teammates, recognized the boy as he and Leonard

walked through the town. Harbison said Brownsville officers would arrive tomorrow to return the pair to Brownsville Charges of kidnaping had been filed against Leonard,

#### ville. **GRAY COUNTY** RECORDS

Compiled by Pampa Credit Deed: William E. Stephenson to Bo eeds. See instrument. Release of Lease: John S. Skelly et al Birdie E. McKinney. 40a Sur 163 Blk

Release of Lease: John S. Skelly et al to Birdie E. McKinney. 40a Sur 163 Blk 3 1&GNRY.
County Suit: Enterprise Butchers Sunply vs. Bo Barrett & Jimmie Barrett. Suit on note.

November 2, 1938

Deed: Norris R. Kirby to Tom N. Tabor. Lots 23 & 24 Blk 13 Wilcox Add.
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Deed: Orden First Federal Savings & Loan to John W. Cooper et ux. Lots 5, 6 & 7 Blk I Floral Add. McLean.
Deed: F. E. Rostet et ux to Joseph E. Taylor. Lota 20 and N/2 Lot 21 Blk 13 Wilcox Add.
Deed: J. M. Van Huss to J. C. Winborne et ux. Lots 13 & 14 Blk 11 Wilcox Add.
Deed: Williston Benediet to Eunice Lilly Part Sur 101 Blk 3 1&GNRY.
Deed of Trust: Mrs. S. L. Lewis to First Federal Savings & Loan. Lot 4 Blk 3 Alexander Add.
Release Deed of Trust: Dailas Joint Stock Land Bank to J. R. Durett et ux. See instrument.

took Land Bank to J. R. Durett et al. fee instrument.
Release Vendors Lien: J. M. Van Huss o J. C. Winborne et ux. Lots 13 & 14 Blk. 11 Wilcox Add.
Release: Carl E. Krog to George H. Rebense: Carl E Blk 25 Original Pam-Mineral Leed: John T. Everidge et al 10
M. L. Adkins. SW34 Sec 138 Blk 3 certifitate 1137 J & GNRY.
Affidavit: John T. Everidge to Ex
Parte. See instrument.
Transfer: Acme Lumber Co. to First
Tederal Savings & Loan. Lot Bfk 3
Alexander Add.
Alexander Add. Affidavit: D. Reese to Ex Parte. See

Clean Up Own Gangsters, Berlin Paper Tells U. S.

BERLIN, Nov. 7 (P)—The Berlin newspaper, Boersenzeltung, com-menting on President Roosevelt's pre-election speech Friday night, declared the United States should clean up her gangsters before criticizing authoritarian states.

C. F. Brush, of Cleveland, O., natented the old carbon-arc street

## Of About Twenty Billion A Year By CHARLES P. NUTTER

years afterward—preparing fever-ishly for war at a cost which may reach \$20,000,000,000 this year and Andrews In Dispute WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (A)-Con-In totalitarian and democratic flict developed today between counsel for the National Associacountries alike the economic structure is burdened by the staggering cost of the arms race which has blotted out the bright hopes and F. Andrews, the Wage-Hour Admin-expectations of November 11, 1918, istrator, over an interpretation of the Fair Labor Standards Act which Many foreign nations are devot-

Manufacturers And

may affect thousands of salaried workers.
The Manufacturers' sent its members a legal opinion that salaried workers may be eming none of their arms bill out of ployed for more than 44 hours a week at their existing weekly compensation, provided the employe promulgates for them a basic pay-rate of not less than 25 cents an ductive enterprises and forcing an expansion of heavy industry well hour for the first 44 hours and 371/2

cents an hour thereafter. Andrews immediately issued a statement declaring Congress evidently had intended to bring down the customary work week to 44 The government itself is formu-

Many nations, particularly the dictator countries, have wiped out "The question now is whether unemployment by rearmament. The question arises, in the opinion of this expectation can be defeated by various devices, with the probable result that the coming Congress some economists, whether disarm-ament is possible without throwing will renew consideration of more

far-reaching proposals." Andrews said He added the opinion prepared by meracing. The foreign policy association, a private research organization, had this to say recently:

"For the democracies the ultimate cost of unlimited armament competition may be the loss of their free economies and the undermining of democracy itself." John C. Gall, Counsel for the Association, seemed to adopt an in-

## strain in the immediate future for the United States, despite indica-Fee For Voters

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (A)—A special committee of the Texas Association of County Tax Assessors-Collectors decided today that a ruling property taxes cannot be paid without pay-ment of poll taxes at the same time should be followed in the 1938 tax-paying period ending next Feb. 1. The group voted at the same time to ask the legislature to abolish the poll tax and substitute a \$1 registration fee as a voting require-

ment. In the past some counties have allowed property owners to pay their ad valorem taxes and let their poll taxes go. State officials held a short time ago, however, such a

#### practice was illegal. ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page) 1. True, Damascus was a city of importance when Christ was born and is the oldest city in the world.

2. True. Joseph Cannon served 46

years in Congress.

3. False. The backbone of a camel is as straight as that of a horse or elephant. The hump is fat. 4. False. The American flag in front of the Capitol is the single flag in the country that flies by day

5. False. Mrs. Victoria Clafin Woodhull was nominated in Vineland, N. J., by the Equal Rights party in 1872 as their candidate for Interrupting his fishing to res-

cue a girl from drowning, a 13-year-old boy went home, changed his

clothes and was back with rod and line within half-an-hour, at

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## LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

TUDY ALCOTT stood by the chain rail of the huge battle wagon, looking down at the black water. The deck was solid under her feet. Overhead, there were stars in a deep blue sky. From the open butterfly hatch over the wardroom, the sound of a piano stole softly into the night air.

She was a small, slim girl. She wore a new evening dress, from which her shoulders rose white and lovely. Beside her, a tall young man in the blue of a naval lieutenant, with wings on his breast, was looking down at her. And she knew that he found her beautiful, and she knew that this was why-paradoxically enoughhe was quarreling with her.

Her hand touched the cold chain. She said, without looking at him, "I don't know what you mean. What if I do see Dwight Campbell a lot? What if we have dates and go dancing? He's nice.

I like him. He likes me—"

Jack Hanley had been her friend a long time, and she often ought of him as a sturdy, dependable big brother. But now he had changed. Was it jealousy? All this sudden hatred of Dwight Campbell. All this advice-interfering in her business— The man's brown eyes were

clouded. His face was grave. He ooked down at her, standing here, her pale gold hair alive in the moonlight. He had said a lot of things in this miserable half hour since they had left the others the wardroom, after dinner. Vague, roundabout things. She didn't quite know what he was driving at. Now, suddenly, he burst out, "I'm trying to tell you this, Judy Alcott! He's not your

motions. And your father is an admiral!'

FOR a moment, she was stunned. Dwight Campbell, gay and personable and so good-looking he reminded you of a movie actor playing the role of officer. Dwight with whom she had danced until two in the morning, only last night. Dwight with whom she'd ridden countless, star-sprinkled this was her man, and the hours, and whose arms had held never be anyone else. her close in an embrace that had stirred her heart for the first time since those other embraces . . . those kisses she mustn't remem-

times she told herself she mustn't the skies at the command of "Up remember, she could never forget. Ship!" And at midnight, in a Jack Hanley's face grew misty, burst of lightning, it nosed down and even the face of Dwight into the sea. She mustn't think faded. There was only Ward about it! Mustn't think about the But I can't stand to see you being

Ward Fenning had not worn navy blue and brass buttons when face was a pale, tear-plowed ruin. Last night, and Dwight's arms she met him, although he was a junior grade lieutenant. He'd where the Akron went down. Merdoing it just for a chance at her

after night they had sat at the the Akron! edge of the lake in the small town near the station, watching the was an admiral . . . When he the dark sea. She had thought weight, I—I couldn't stand it." had a whole squadron of huge crazy, whirling things. Tried to powerful silver fish sailing the picture it. The cries. The men in ous. "It's none of your business

young!" She clung to him. "I his win couldn't love you any more, no while!"



Illustration by Henry G. Schlensker.

Now, suddenly, he burst out: "I'm trying to tell you Judy that he's after pull, influence, quick promotions, And your father is an admiral!"

She said rebelliously, "Three horror with Ward. And he, like

years! It seems like eternity. I Ward, had a faith in dirigibles that don't think I can live that long!" was brave and unconquerable. He His lips on hers told her how was a pilot, Jack. His airplane much he wanted her. His hand, had been sheltered in the hull of holding hers, was tense with the longing. But he said loyally, "Your folks are right. You're Now he was on the Enterprise, a only sixteen."

the first time she saw him, that roll down to the takeoff. But he this was her man, and there would would have liked to be attached to . . .

WELL, she had lived. Her heart hurt now, thinking of that. She had lived. But he hadn't! For on a storm swept night that And yet, no matter how many April, the huge Akron rose into the skies at the command of "Up faced. There was only ward and ingray morning in the commandant's made a 1001 of. I know what he will be after, and I don't like it."

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We will be as navy wives must. sure of a thing like that! It's perforehead, and his blue eyes—as blue as her own—laughing down bellious, beating her fists uselessly against the pillows, sobbing until self alone." The laugh fizzled out, her eyes were burning and her and she was angry.

where the Akron went down. Merworn the khaki of a flying man.
He was in lighter-than-air, at
Lakehurst.

Where the Akron went down. Merchant ships and navy ships and
father's influence! She drew herself up proudly. Even tonight, it
found only floating wreckage, and
was as Dwight's guest that she
had direct in the implor officers' THEY had been so terribly in three lone men, clinging to alumi-num tanks. Three men out of the mess, while her mother and father who had been aboard

near the station, watching the was one of those survivors. She nice of you to tell me this."

dark water, telling each other sil- had hated him, at first. Hated all Jack said, "You know how

burst out, "I'm trying to tell you matter how much older I got! I'm trying to tell you matter how much older I got! I'm trying to tell you matter how much older I got! I'm was over, now. But the membrand I'm was always like a knife in ried now. Why must we wait?" her heart. Little by little, she had become more friendly with Jack. It knis eyes on the main chance. He's little kisses at the lobe of her ear. He had been Ward's friend. He had been Ward's friend. after pull, influence, quick pro- "I know, sweet," he said. "I know." had gone through that night of

> nly sixteen."
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> Sixteen! But she had known, decks squadrons of planes could another dirigible. Only, there weren't any now. He wanted to join the little band of men who still fought for dirigibles, for a chance to prove to the world that there was more to them than disaster and screaming headlines.

His voice called her back from

Her bare throat gleamed in the Jack Hanley, here at her side, darkness. She said, "It wasn't very

Jack said, "You know how I feel ly, tender things. Kissing. Plan- of them who had lived, while about you. We've been friends a ning for the future. When Ward Ward had been sucked down into long time. And he's a light-

the water. The great, proud who I go with, or what he wants!

They had talked about getting Akron crippled and breaking up. As it happens, Dwight isn't after married, too, those nights on the lake's edge. And she had said, able, so that her father had to send he is. He's after me! Me! Does "Mother and Dad are so oldfashioned! They don't understand!" Her lips had quivered.
"They think I'm too young! Too
young!" She clung to him. "I
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(To Be Continued)

## Walker Endorses Sale Of Poppies

Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars buggy to do it. mistice Day. Proceeds from the sale his horse and buggy stolen and never attended Sunday School, of poppies is divided among the lo-cal post for charity, the orphans home and disabled veterans in hos-pitals. It is the disabled veterans

who make the popples.

Buddy Poppy day was heartly endersed in a letter to the local post by C. H. Walker, who wrote. Pampa Post No. 1675 V. F. W.,

Pampa, Texas; I am glad to give my heartiest endorsement to the seventeenth an-nual Buddy Poppy sale of the Vet-erans of Foreign Wars of the United States, to be conducted in the city of Pampa on Friday, November 11.

I know of no humanitarian movement more deserving of public sup-port. Both from the standpoint of patriotic sentiment and from a purely economic point of view, the V. F. W. poppy sale merits universal approval of the American nation. We cannot never forget, if we would, the heroic sacrifices of the thou-sands of our boys and men who died or were disabled in the Warld War. By buying the V. F. W. Buddy Poppies to wear on Armistice Day, we can best express our debt and our gratitude to those who sacrificed so greatly that this nation and its principal continue to live.

Very truly yours, C. H. Walker

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#### HORSE STOLEN, HE RIDES AUTO.

OLIVE, Calif. (P)—They finally got to go there to claim his property, so the horse enthusiast at last accepted

they had to steal his horse and a ride in an auto.

and Auxiliary will conduct its annual Buddy Poppy sale Friday, Ar-

By Clyde Lewis



since I bought, it!"

THE PAMPA NEWS-



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By J. R. Williams



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SWELL DWELLING FOR
A MAN LIKE YOU! JUST IS THE
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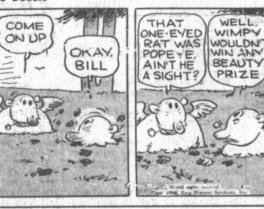


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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

"SURE WAS A SWELL WORK-OUT WE HAD TODAY "" BEAUTIFUL NIGHT, TOO ""
SORT OF HATE TO GO HOME "GUESS
I'LL TAKE A WALK FIRST "" I KNOW
IT'S WRONG TO FEEL LIKE THIS ABOUT YOUR
OWN BROTHER







WASH TUBBS







(Continued From Page One) ober 27, which also gave them freedom from "deportation" by the po-lice and allowed them the right to redistribute leaflets on the streets and carry placards. These rulings were given legal effect in the in-

The injunctive clause allowing the plaintiffs to hold street meetings as ong as the city's policy was to allow others to do so was suggested to Judge Clark on November 2 when he heard lawyers for both sides arque on what should be put into the formal injunction binding the findin his decision.

The injunction restrained Mayor Hague, Public Safety Director Danlel Hague, Police Chief Harry Walsh and the city commission "from placing any previous restraint upon or in any other manner whatsoever interfering with the plaintiffs in respect to the holding of meet-

ings or assemblies in the open air and in parks dedicated for the purpose of general recreation of the It made the proviso that "an application for a permit to hold such meetings . . . has been made three days in advance . . . and provided further that such permit would be day.

refused . . . only for the reason that the particular time or place designated in the application is in reasonable conflict with the public recreational purposes of said parks. Neither in his decision nor in the injunction did Judge Clark upset the city ordinance requiring week.

a police permit for a public meet-

ing. In his "findings of fact" accompanying the injunction, how-"The ordinance under which the defendants have purported to act, is in its application void, unconstitutional and of no force or effect." (The plaintiffs, in addition to alleging the ordinance was unconstitutional, comthey were discriminated against in the administration of

In a letter to opposing counsel Judge Clark pointed out he left open "the question of the rights of the plaintiffs with respect to labor organizational activities." He also left open a final ruling on the absolute right of the plaintiffs to hold street meetings, he said.

He pointed out an appeal was pending from his action in another case enjoining "the present defendants from interfering with the labor organizational activities of some of these plaintiffs and of certain labor unions whose claims were substantially identical with those of others of the plaintiffs." The judge explained he left open

the question of street meetings "because the plaintiffs herein asked for and presumably are sat isfied with an opportunity to speak in the public works."

#### RECORD (Continued from Page one)

6.306 miles from Moscow to San Jacinto, Calif., by way of the North Pole in July, 1937. And the Soviet flight took longer -62 hours and 17 minutes.

The nine-ton bombers equalled the record when they flashed across the southern tip of the Celebes islands at 6 a. m. Port Darwin time (230 p. m. Sunday CST). Seven hours and 32 minutes later

Squadron Lead r R. Kellett, pilot of the No. 1 plane and commander of landed at Port Darwin.

Gray, landed three minutes later. School, The third arrived at 5:10 p. m. (1:40 a. m. CST).

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## Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. Martel Peters of Meeting Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Lyles spent the week-end in Oklahoma City.

tended the A. and M. and S. M. U. fcotball game in Dallas over the

week-end visitors in Oklahoma City. I.

day after visiting in Boston.

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day and returned to Pampa Sun-Mirs Ruth Barnard of Lubbock is

visiting with her aunt, Mrs. M. Graham, and Mr. Graham. E. L. Green flew to Ft. Worth and Tulsa with Dee Graham last

Ben Guill attended the homecom-

ing at Canyon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters.

ver City, New Mexico, where he has been for some time.

City Manager W. T. Williamson was able to be in his office for a short time this morning following

dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

urday to H. B. Bell and Miss Vera 80 in the House. Dowell: and to C. R. Winget and Grace Coffin.

the Knights of Pythias will have tonight in the grand jury room at the courthouse. Finis Jordan chancellor-commander, will preside. Attendance of all members who have parts on the initiation team is especially desired.

County Interscholastic League will Republican governor and three Re the flight, and his two companions, be held when league representatives publican representatives. Flight Lieutenant R. T. Gething and Pilot Officer M. L. Gaine, night at the LeFors high school. At al campaign, both sides have acthe meeting the organization will be second plane, manned by set up, and awards and date of the principal issue—an issue on which Flight Lieutenants A. N. Combe and R. K. Burnett and Sergeant H. B. Gray, landed three minutes later.

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#### Trustees Meet To Select SMU Head

DALLAS, Nov. 7. (AP)—Trustees of Southern Methodist University assembled here today to select a president of that institution to succeed Bishop Charles C. Selec-

Frank L. McNeny, vice chairman of the board and a member of the field has been narrowed to seven names."

A meeting of the nominating committee, which will reduce the eligibles to four, will be followed Lewis' statement, as h by the board meeting.

Although the board is expected to reach a decision during the day, no announcement will be cable relations in the last two years. made until an acceptance has been received from their choice, it was explained.

Prominently mentioned have been Dr. Umphrey Lee, now dean of Vanderbilt University's School of Religion, and Dr. John N. Andrews, professor at New York Uni-

#### Infant Daughter of Glen Chambers Buried Today

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chambers was buried in the Baby garden at Fairview cometery this morning under direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Survivors are the parents and one sister, Mary Jane, residents of the Stanolind camp northwest of Pampa.

F. H. A.

#### Are You Paying Garage Rent?

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## **Legion Officials** Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at

"Texas-double or nothing," was slogan adopted by members of the American Legion attending the past officers' school conference

the past officers' school conference held Sunday at the Hilton Hotel in Abliene. The present membership of the American Legion is cootball game in Dallas over the week-end.

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The three Pampans present re-Don Conley flew to Dallas Friturned from Abilene Sunday night. They left Pampa at noon Saturvisiting posts at Wheeler, prock, Wellington, Paducah, Shamrock, Guthrie and Hamlin on their way to the conference.

## ELECTION

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primaries, every citizen of Mont Ward Gray County should exercise his Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rebinson of right and vote tomorrow. The good citizen's job doesn't end with vot-Stinnett spent the week-end with ing in only one or two elections, he should vote in all. Those quali-George Lane returned from Sil- fied to vote should go to the polls tomorrow and do their job as good citizens,"

(By The Associated Press) The oratory and the blaring

bands of an exciting election cam-

Betty Sue Blackwell was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today, while party workers took ever the vital but unspectacular task of getting out the vote.

Mrs. B. B. Hunt and daughter left Pampa-Jarrett hospital for their home this morning.

Desgn laded into the background today, while party workers took ever the vital but unspectacular task of getting out the vote.
They wanted to obtain a record "off-year" turnout tomorrow of 40,-000,000 American men and women.
Good weather was expected to aid them, for although a cold span was moving east, a clear day was fore-Orphus Evans of White Deer was cast for much of the nation.

Amid the valedictories which  $\epsilon$ nded months of political turbulence, Mr. Clyde Jonas and baby were parties that Republicans would dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

make Congressional gains for the first time since 1928.

Not even the most optimistic Re-Mrs. J. F. Stone was admitted to publicans, however, hoped to over-Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night, turn the huge Democratic majorities in Senate and House. Their Mrs. C. F. Murphree of LeFors is avowed goal was to cut them down as much as possible. They forecast Democratic losses of a half dozen Marriage licenses were issude Sat- or more Senate seats and of 75 or

Democratic Chairman James A. Farley called such a prediction absurd, although he said it "would be Members of the Pampa lodge of idle to dany" some Democratic House members would lose. Most promi their regular meeting at 8 o'clock nent Democrats figure the House turnover at 25 to 50, and concede two or three Senators and as many governors to the opposition.

Altogether the voters in 47 states

will choose 35 Senators, 432 representatives, 32 governors and a host of state and county officials. Maine An election of officers of the Gray voted in September, reelecting its

knowledged the New Deal to be the

Labor Stand Stated John L. Lewis, declaring that "labor stands firm in support of the natives 8.00. New Deal social legislation,"

pressed the argument of Roosevelt supporters when he said last night:
"Tomorrow's election decides whether the substantial social gains written on the law books in the past six years are to remain and be extended.
"Underlying the campaign fanfare is the fate of such New Deal mage."

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is the fate of such New Deal messures as the Social Security Act, the National Labor Relations Act, the nominating committee, said "The Works Progress Administration and the similar legislation aimed to make life more bearable for the two-thirds of the population in the lower and July

Lewis' statement, as head of labor's non-partisan league, surprised some politicians, for he and Mr.

## ALLRED

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once before, for 12 Gays when she Colm is commander. was charged with transporting liquor. Officers of Sheriff E. S. Graves arrested her for that offense in 1931 as she was carrying a basket of bottles filled with liquor. up the street. She said she did it to prove that liquor could be bought in Pampa. Prohibition had not been repealed at that time.

In the last seven years Miss Allred was absent from Pampa about three years. During that time she was adjudged insane in an East Texas county and was an inmate of a state institution for several months. When she was released she came back to Pampa. She lives at the Texas hotel which is operated by a sister, Miss Annie Allred.

### Blades Appointed Manager Of Cards

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7 (A)-The job of putting the gas back into the Gas-House Gang rested today on the shoulders of one of baseballs gamest work horses—41-year-old Francis Raymond Blades, a fighting star in his prime, remarkable manager as playing days waned.

Appointment of the former out-

fielder as the 1939 pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals was announced yesterday by President Sam Breadon Blades succeeds Frankie Frish, the Fordham Flash, under whom the Gas-House Gang became famous and then sprung serious leaks before his

end last September.

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### Panhandle Postal Workers Organize

with nearly 200 present. Congress-

cipal address, discussing the history

of the postal service and its ex-

AUSTIN, Nov. 7. (AP)—The remains of George Weedon, a vet-

eran of the battle of San Jacinto,

will be reinterred in the State

Cemetery here tomorrow under the

auspices of the Daughters of the

man Marvin Jones made the

To Re-Inter Veteran

Republic of Texas.

pansion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Early buying in aircrafts spread to steels, motors
and other pivotal stocks in today's mar
ket, pushing a number to new highs for
the move, with gains of fractions to 3
points generally. There were a few upturns of 5 and 6.

Further brightening of the business horizon, brokers said, more than offset potential market repercussions from tomorrows elections.

Postmaster C.

pa was elected p The Postal Workers Association,

Postmaster C. H. Walker of Pam-

The organization was first started at a meeting of postal workers several months ago. Postmaster Walker presided and was named temporary president with Assistant Postmaster 18
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15%
85%
Later Olaf Baldwin, district postal
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CHICAGO PRODUCE

25 CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)—Butter, 637,-328, steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 25½,-25½; extra firsts (90-91) 25-25½; firsts (88-89) 23¾,-24½; standards (904 centralized carlots) 25. Eggs 1,850, firm; resh graded extra firsts cars and local 30: current receipts 26; refrigerator extras 23, standards 22¾.

Poultry live, steady; hens 4½ lbs up 17, leghorn hens 11½; broilers colored 19, leghorn chickens 12; plymouth rock 16, white rock 16½, bareback chickens 12; roosters 12½, turkey hens 18, toms yong 17, old 15; No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks 4½ lbs up colored 14½, white 15; geese 13½.

Dressed, steady; turkey hens voung 24½, old 22, toms young 24, old 21. old 22, toms young 24, old 21.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7 (AP-US Dept.
Agr.)—Hogs 1,500; top 7,80; good to
hoice 160 lbs 7.65-80; heavies scarce;

Sows 7.00-50.

Cattle 14,000, calves 4,000; carly sales medium and good short-fed steers 7.90-9.50; good yearling heifers 9.00; part load of good cows 6.50; good to choice vealers 8.00-9.50.

Sheep 5,000; early top fed lambs 9.00; wooled Texas yearlings 7.15; shorn 5.85; range ewes 3.00-75.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1.700; calves 600; short fed steers 8.20; medium and good heifers 6.50-7.25; plain butcher cows 5.00-50; most beef cows 4.75-5.50; bulls 4.50-5.25; practical yealer top 9.00. Hogs 1,200; packer market not lished; bulk 160-260 lbs. 7.75-8.90; lots to 8.10; packing sows mostly

Sheep 300; no early sales; prospective to

CHICAGO GRAIN

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP) Wheat:
High Low Close
64 63% 64-63%
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Windows Decorated

For VFW Poppy Sale Several windows of Pampa stores have been decorated in preparation

for the seventeenth annual Buddy Poppy sale to be held Armistice day The sale here is sponsored by the Pampa post 1657 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. of which L. L. Mc-The Veterans of Foreign Wars is

Playing 3rd consecutive week in Oklahoma City! Watch for it in Pampa soon!



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## (THE HAT MAN)

county, would be put forward as a

The Postal Workers Associated of Carr P. Collins of Dallas, a close within the 18th congressional distribution of Governor-friend and advisor of Governor-friend and Govern trict, became a permenent organiH. Curtis, Estelline, second vice presemployes met in the federal buildnedy has been secretary of the committee during the four years of the Allred administration. He continpa was elected president and O. K. ued to be active in committee work Gaylor, assistant postmaster here, up to the eve of the meeting here. Last week he sent a letter to all

Garner was not the only Texan who president with Assistant Postmaster had been mentioned promin ntly as a presidential possibility, naming Jesse Jones of Houston, chairman problems of all kinds was conducted of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

SNOW. A banquet was held Saturday night (Continued from Page one))

> points in North Texas was the earliest November fall in weather bureau history. Childress had an inch of snow in 22-degree weather. El Paso caught the brunt of a chilling Rocky mountain wind and the Del Rio, 40. temperatures hit 24. There was a heavy frost. Amarillo reported the same tem-

perature. Pampa's low was 20 at 7 o'clock today. Drouth was routed, heavy rains soaking into long-thirsty farmlands

state outside of the north Pan-handle and upper Rio Grande val-ley. Some of the rains amounted to around two inches and gave dormant wheat and oats and small

Near-tropical Brownsville reported 48-degree weather, Port Arthur 46, Galveston 44, Houston 42, Corpus ing of two below zero. Otto, in the Christi 44. The wind along the coast Estancia valley, reported three bewas strong from the north, reaching low.
34 mil's at Brownsville and Corpus El Paso, Texas, had a reading o Christi

history. Wichita Falls also had its first

inch of snow fell at Electra also

Mid-Texas escaped snow but got enough rain to put life in big crops of winter grains. Dallas had 34 degrees and nearly two inches of rain overnight. Fort Worth had the same temperature and half an inch of rain. Corsicana and Palestine had comparable weather.

25 and rising; Plainview, 18 and light snow; Tyler, 36, 2.24 inches of rain: San Antonio. 42: Austin. 40:

and ranges in every section of the, marooned more than a score of

Snow at Wichita Falls. San Angelo's low of 30 brought Temperatures outside the city in killing frost and a little rain. Livestock did not suffer, though, Abilene got a mixture of snow and sleet and 28-degree\* temperature. The were snow there was the earliest in its er.

"real" November snow in history. Temperatures hit 29 and the snow ranged up to an inch in depth. One

Other reports: Midland 25, half an inch of snow; Borger, 24; Big Spring,

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 7 (P)—Sub-zero temperature follow-ed today in the wake of heavy snows which covered north and

central New Mexico to depths of as

much as a fot and yesterday,

Estancia, to the east of Albuquerque, reported an official low tem-perature of eight below zero this morning. The entire Estancia valgrains the nourishment they vitally ley was covered with 9 to 12 inches needed.

The cold weather moved far south. hazardous in and cast of the Sandia

Las Vegas shivered with a read-

24 degrees, which broke a 58-year record for early fall cold weather.

The sun came out today, and the The weather forecast was fair and warm

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