The Weather

West Texas: Fair, warmer in south and central portions tonight; Friday partly cloudy, colder in north and west.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Kemal Ataturk

Not one cent of the net pro-

ceeds from the seventeenth annual

in this city on Armistice Day by

Pampa Post No. 1657. Veterans of

Veterans Hope

To Sell 3,000

poppy distribution.

mander McColm explained.

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this year's contributions will av-

See VETERANS, Page 6

A program devoted largely to fel-

The smoker is in charge of the

president, Raeburn Thompson, New-

ton P. Willis, C. E. McGrew and W.

Mr. Weatherred said sandwiches

While the program is largely one

At the ladies meeting, a musical

program will be given, with vocal

solos by Mrs. Alfred Gilliland, an accordion solo by Tracey Cary, and

piaro selections by Mrs. Roy Reed-

er. Mrs. Guy E. McTaggart is gen-

See KIWANIS, Page 6

National Education Werk pro

grams have been conducted or are being held in all Pampa schools.

Chapel programs and assemblies have featured the observance of

the national movement and all in-

dividual rooms have conducted spe

cial programs and visitors days for

One of the highlights of the ob-

servance will be held on Monday

night when the Junior High school

Parent-Teacher association will con-duct a back-to-school night begin-

school auditorium.

ning at 7:15 o'clock in the high

At that hour parents will be wel-

comed to an assembly program which will feature an address by Dr. S. H. Condron of West Texas

Condron Will Speak

Here Monday Night

would be served at the smoker and

that entertainment would include

of entertainbent, a talk on Kiwan

F. Dean.

parents.

Kiwanis Smoker

Will Be Tonight

Good Evening!

A good discourse is that which one can take nothing without taking the life.—Fenelon.

Armistice To Be Observed Here With Parade, Reunion, Dance

ANTI - JEWISH RIOTING RAGI

Flag Will Be Honored At **Grid Classic**

Proper Respect For Colors Urged By Local Veterans

With a parade, flag ceremonial, a football game, a veterans' re-union and a dance, Pampa Friday will observe the 20th anniversary the signing of the Armistice. Most Pampa stores will be closed for the day, as will the postoffice, 753,224. city hall, bank, Texas State Employment service office, and court-All stores have been asked to display flags.

Announcement of the alignment of the 25 units in the parade was today by J. L. Southern, general of the committee making plans

The parade will follow the route from the starting point on South Cuyler in front of Merrick & Boyd Lumber company, north to Browning, west to Frost, south to Foster, and west on Foster to the American

Parade Order All participating in the parade are

to be in place at 9:30 a. m. The order of the parade will be: rder of the parade will be: With 11 new governorships, Two officers on motorcycles who eight new Senate seats and at least will precede the parade proper; 77 more House seats firmly in color bearers and color guards; L. their grasp, Republicans turned L. McColm, parade marshal; Le-from ballot counting with the

American Legion. This division of the parade will alties to Roosevelt coat-tail riders, assemble in the 600 block on South minimized Republican claims of

In the second division, assembling ment. They were equally de-in the 700 block on South Cuyler, termined to use all the vast re-V. F. W. Auxiliaries; American the next two years.

Legion Junior auxiliary, Woodrow The latest returns Wilson school band, Salvation Army, state elections gave this picture o

Farrington And **Alanreed Boxes** Report Returns

Returns from the Alanreed and

At Alanreed the vote was 69 for O'Daniel and at Farrington, 18 for the Democratic nominee governor. Both precincts voted the Democratic ticket solid. No returns had been received

this morning from the box at Laketon, the only reported box of the 17 precincts in the county At precinct 4, Alanreed, R. D. Massey received 70 votes for constable, while J. A. Darnell and E. Troops Seeking for the office, received 33 and 30

favored the amendment that would change the form of oath taken by opposed it. At Farrington, precinct

the amendment to date in Gray County to 322 for, 204 against.

Marines Toasted On 163rd Birthday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (P)-The

General Malin Craig, army chief of staff, wrote Major General Thos.

a greater interest in scouting than that if Cedillo surrendered he would in many years," Executive Roberts

be permitted to leave Mexico at that the army has "profound ad-miration" for the service.

The navy's chief of staff, Admiral William D. Leahy, said the marines' "brilliant achievements" resulted man able to attend it is get behind the movement."

Temperatures In Pampa

A gang admiring Floyd Ward's new mustache which graw from a few hairs to a dignified crop while he was away on a trip . . . That Gene Pratheree will see a six-man football game in Higgins tomorrow instead of watching the game here because he is on a business trip up that way and won't be able to get home.

who wrote Wells after a visit by the historian: "Have we not exchanged hats? If you are satisfied with your but the with your hat. I shall keep your hat. Whenever I look inside I shall think of you and your excelling ame in Higgins tomorrow instead of watching the game here because he is on a business trip up that way and won't be able to get home.

who wrote Wells after a visit by the historian: "Have we not exchanged hats? If you are satisfied with your batter of the build-agards the street from the J. C. Penney store Priday.

The Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor of the church, said the women would provide the service from 10 a. m. to 2 pour hat. Whenever I look inside I shall think of you and your excellent, dry and of the think of you and your excellent and soft drinks. The service, he said, is especially designed for the historian: "Have we not exchanged hats? If you are satisfied with your chart. I shall keep your hat. I shall keep your hat. Unlike your hat. Whenever I look inside I shall keep your hat. Wells wrote back: "I stole your hat. Wells wrote back: "I stole your hat. Wells wrote back: "I stole your hat. I shall keep your hat. Wells wrote back: "I stole your hat. I like your hat. Wells wrote back: "I stole your hat. Wells wrote back: "I stole your hat. Wells wrote back: "I stole your hat. I shall keep your hat. Wells wrote back: "I stole your hat. Wells wrote back: "I stole your hat. I shall keep your hat. I shall keep your hat. Wells wrote back: "I stole your hat. Wells wrote back: "I stole your hat. I shall keep your hat. Wells wrote back: "I stole your hat. Wells wrote back: "I stole your hat. I shall keep your hat. Wells wrote back

Democratic Senators Win In Indiana, Iowa

—Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat, appeared re-elected today in his close contest with Raymond E. Willis, Angola Re-publican. Van Nuys had a lead of more than 2,000 votes with only scattered precincts in counties in which he has been running ahead yet to report.
With 3,745 of the state's 3,872
Sacks, Twine ning ahead yet to report. precincts reported, the vote stood: Van Nuys, 755,338; for Willis,

DES MOINES, Nov. 10. (AP)-Senator Guy M. Gillette (D.) today apparently was re-elected as revisions in the Iowa unofficial general election tabulations widened his lead over L. J. Dickinson (R.), a former senator. Returns from all 2.447 Iowa precincts gave Gillette 412,844 and Dickinson 410,223

(By The Associated Press) The Democratic and Republican parties began a two-year struggle for power today — the aftermath of political upheavals in Tuesday's elections.

Fors High school Kiltie band; avowed intention of trying to take Spanish-American War veterans; over the presidency in 1940.

World War veterans; Sons of the Democrats, characterized many

of their losses as inevitable casuwidespread anti-New Deal sentiwill be the Pampa Junior High sources at their command to con-school band, American Legion and tinue national domination beyond

The latest returns from the 47

and the Lions club.

The last division of the parade will assemble in the 800 block on campaign with only seven governorships came out with 18. Of those won Tuesday, nine previously had beld by Democrats, one by a

The ballot harvest gave the Republicans 11 Senate seats, includ- Nov. 16, in the city commission ing eight held by Democrats. In the room.

Wednesday afternoon at the 166 members, compared to 88 in the pected to be received. office of the county clerk, pushed present House. (There was one Republican vacancy). Of the seats they date for W. Lee O'Daniel up to picked up, 70 came from the Demo-following preliminary work, purcrats, five from the Progressives and two from the Farm-Labor party.

Strong Opposition Expected
These triumphs, more extensive than many Republican leaders had predicted, made certain strong minority opposition in both the House and Senate next session.

Republicans counted most heavily See ELECTION, Page 9

votes, respectively. Thirty-five voters at Alanreed Scout Charters

wishes he was twins for a few days 8, only one voter favored the amendment, while 13 opposed it.

The Alanreed and Farrington double duty because of the illness MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11 (A returns brought the total vote on of Robert Shaffer, field executive. Yesterday Executive Roberts received word to go to Borger where a new troop was ready to seek a charter and an old troop was ready to re-register. On his way home he learned that Skellytown was all set

to seek a charter. In this morning's mail word army and navy toasted the marine came from Shamrock that two corps today on its 163rd birthday troops were all set to go when came from Shamrock that two the government. charters could be secured.

said. "If we could get more adult once. Cedillo was said to be ill of leaders in Pampa we would have more troops. An adult university Can enas offered financial aid, will be started here soon and every the war department announcement man able to attend it is urged to read, but "these negotiations have

Author Admits He Stole Mayor's Hat

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)-H. G Wells, the author, confessed today he "stole" a hat which he intended to keep, and wrote the owner "I take

off your hat to you."

The hat belonged to the retiring mayor of Cambridge, E. Peck, who wrote Wells after a visit by the

Borgans Held In Theft Of

Three men, giving Borger as day afternoon by City Officer Buel Robinson in connection with the theft of 600 two-sacks and 5.000 feet of twine, in balls, from the Rock Island station in Sanford. Hutchinson County, the night

of November 3. This morning Rock Island officers came to Pampa and identi-fied the stolen articles. They immediately asked Hutchinson County officers to file charges against the three who gave their ages as 23. 24 and 25 years.

Officer Robinson arrested the men on West Brown Street while on patrol duty. He drove up behind the 1930 Ford coupe in which the men were riding and saw the sacks and twine in the rear storage compartment, the door of which was up. The men are being held in the

city iail. Officers this morning located 1936 Ford Tudor stolen last night from Alvin Garner. The car, with both front wheels missing, was located two miles south and a half mile east of the city.

Bids On Water Program To Be Opened Nov. 16

Bids for a water works expanwith water engineers and bidders at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

new Senate, beginning January 3, they will have 23 seats, compared to 15 presently held. Only 35 of the and specifications have been issued 96 Senate seats were at stake this by H. N. Roberts of Lubbock, mu-With all but eight House races decided, the Republicans had elected were secured by materialmen but

It is estimated that \$244,000 will be available for construction work chase of land and engineering. A total of \$275,000 has been set aside for the project through revenue bonds and a WPA grant.

Citizens of Pampa voted a bond and money for a project now un- life in China der way-drilling of a water well. Water works improvements under the new program include drilling of new wells south of the city. larger and more belt lines additional water lines, additional storage and more fire hydrants

Executive Fred Roberts of the council Followers Block

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 11 (AP)—Negotiations for the surrender of Saturn-ino Cedillo, fallen army general who led a rebellion last May, ed because his followers would not surrender with him, the war department announced today.

Cedillo, former dominant political power in San Luis Potosi state, has been in hiding since his break with Under negotiations carried on

through a physician, Dr. Lopez Sal-"Aduts over the area are taking gado, President Cardenas agreed

not become effective because followers of ex-General Cedillo refuse to surrender.

Mexico City newspaper accounts previously had said the reason was Cedillo's followers held him prisoner to prevent his surrender.

Episcopal Women To Serve Food To **Overflow Visitors**

To take care of the overflod crowd on the Armistice football holiday,

ON TRIAL IN TRIPLE MURDERS



Led by a detective. Robert Irwin swaggered into New York Supreme Court to be tried for

Veronica Gedeon, beautiful artists' model, her mother, and Frank Byrnes, a boarder in their home, he is being tried only for the murder of Byrnes.

Tickets To Grid Game Sell Quickly As 500 won Tuesday, nine previously had been held by Democrats, one by a farmor-laborite and one by a Pro with 18. Of those sion program for the City of Pambar opened at a special meeting of the city commission will be opened at a special meeting of the city commission with water engineers and hidders. More Go On Sale Here

The bidding is expected to be Nobel Prize For Literature Won By Pearl Buck

STOCKHOLM. Nov. 10 (AP)ture today was awarded to Pear! Buck, American author of "The Good Earth" and other novels dealing with China.

Mrs. Buck, formerly Fearl Sydenbeen sold. The total was to in- born in Hillsboro, West Virginia in at the Santa Fe station at 11:40 a.

(Mrs. Buck's parents were missionaries in China and her first their band, will parade to the high husband, J. Lossing Buck, was a school. member of the faculty of Nanking At 1

University. They were divorced in vided by the Pampa Chambers of

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Anti-"Gretna Green" Bloc Wins In Elkton

ELKTON, Md., Nov. 10 (P)-Little Eikton, bereft of its major industry -marriag - was a town divided toan emphatic majority.

With an avalanche of ballots the

come effective in a month, and no ing. more will out-cf-state couples de-

What removal of the marriage

500 reserve seat tickets for tomorrow's football clash between the Jews Forbidden Pampa Harvesters and Lubbock Westerners was made this morning Westerners was made this morning when it was learned by school officials that less than 100 tickets of the block placed on sale Monday

The 1938 Nobel prize for litera- ness manager in the city hall is between the 15 and 30-yard lines on to Aryan Italians and limiting their the north end of the east stand. Nearly 500 tickets between the 30 and 50-yard lines have been sold.

end of the east stand were sent po'icy outlined by the Fascist grand issue of \$165,000 to supplement a strycker and now Mrs. Richard J. to Lubbock whose fans will come council on Oct. 7. WPA grant of \$110,000. Bonds have Walsh of Great Neck, New York, was to Pampa on a special train arriving clude a \$15,000 contingency fund 1892 and has spent much of her m., where they will be met by the Pampa high school At 1 o'clock courtesy cars pro-

> Commerce and school buses will be The Nobel award was understood available to take visiting fans to to have been based particularly on the playing field. They will be lo"The Good Earth," which also won cated north of the gymnasium. Preceding the kickoff at Harvester field local veterans organizations of Pampa will conduct a flag raising ceremony.

One Vote Cast For Charlie McCarthy

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 10 (AP)-Charday as votes for a marriage law ley McCarthy was one of the de-ruincus to its business rolled up to Texas in this week's election. Unofficial returns received by the state put Elkton's boom on the secretary of state's office showed cki's, adopting a law that will require 48 hours 'twixt the license at least one vote and about twoand the ceremony. The law will be- thirds of the counties still were miss-

The vote for McCarthy was writscend on the "Gretna Green" for ten in by a Brown county citizen ouick marriage service.

Ernest O. Thompson, William Mcbusiness will mean to this town of ful candidates for the Democratic 3,600 population is best illustrated hy court records. They show that write-in votes, Thompson two in relast month 2,308 licenses were is- turns thus far and McCraw and

Quail Comeback For Gray County Planned By Wildlife Board Here By THE ROVING REPORTER | duck to alight. There are 100 guns

Just a few years ago, you could for every quail in the county go practically any place in the Pan-handle and kill all kinds of quail, prairie chickens, deer, antelope. Now these conditions which exist in what

the prairie chicken is extinct, there used to be the happy hunting are few deer, and the quail is begrounds of the Indians. So they sent P. R. Sime, regional game manager, to the Panhandle to tell the folks that the Panhandle could again become a game bird and snimal para-dise if residents would cooperate in a conservation program. Last night, Mr. Sime explained

See QUAIL, Page 6

Founder And Dictator Of New Turkey Dies

modern Turkey who lived hard and ruled hard, died today. He was 58 years old.

Ataturk, long ill, succumbed to cirrhosis of the liver at 9:05 a. m. (2:05 a. m. E. S. T.) after having clung to life longer than expected. He apparently had been gaining strength after a grave attack in mid-October but suffered a relapse. Ataturk lived hard. He often work-

ed or listened to musicians all night. For many years he was a chain cigarette smoker, a marathon coffee drinker and celebrated often with Champagne and Raki liquor, which was banned for British troops in Palestine during the world war. He ruled hard as the iron-fisted "grey wolf" who forged a strong new westernized state out of the war-crushed ruins of the Ottoman ISTANBUL, Nov. 10 (AP)-Presi-

dent Kam31 Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey, died today after a long illness. He was 58.

His death had been expected for 24 hours following a relapse. He had suffered long from a liver ail-ment and was said to be in a dying condition Oct. 17, but his strong con-stitution brought about a rally. It was officially stated death occurred at 9:05 a. m. (2:05 a. m., EST) A huge silent crowd stood in mourning outside the beautiful white mourning outside the beautiful white Dolma Bagtche Pelace where the Poppies Friday president breathed his last.

The throng sadly watched the flag outside being lowered to half staff Uncertainty existed as to the sucessor of the man who took com- Buddy Poppy sale to be sponsored mand of the shrunken Ottoman Empire after the World War and built a new, strong nation according to Foreign Wars of the United States, the western pattern.

Among those prominently men-

tioned were general Ismet Incunu

a soldier and politician, and Field Marshal Fevni Pehakai, chief of the Turkish general staff.
The Turkish leader suffered a relapse Tuesday night and the end had been feared momentarily since.

The huge throngs gathered in the See FOUNDER, Page 6

ROME, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Italian remained unsold. Gates will open cabinet today approved sweeping soon after 1 p. m.

ROME, NOV. 10 (A)—The Italian that, while no price is set for the decree laws exclusing Jews from Buddy Poppies it is hoped that The new block of tickets now on government positions of any kind, sale at the office of the school busi- restricting their businesses and professions, forbidding their marriage family rights.

The cabinet decrees adopted at a meeting presided over by Premis A thousand tickets on the south Mussolini, put into effect the racial The decrees defined a member of

the Jewish race as any person: First, both of whose parents were Jewish even though the offspring club holds a smoker at 8 o'clock todid not practice the Jewish religion. Second, with one parent of the the same time a ladies night pro-Jewish race and the other of foreign gram will be held in the city club Jewish race and the other of foreign nationality.

Thin whose mother was Jewish and whose father was unkonwn. Fourth, born of parents of Italian nationality either of whom is of the Jewish race, belongs to the Jewish religion, is a member of an Israelite community or otherwise has manifested Hebrewism.

The decrees exempted as non-Jewish these born of parents of piano plaving by Ken Bennett. Italian nationality only one of whom belongs to the Jewish race, if, as of October 1, 1938, they practiced a is objectives has been included religion other than Jewish. religion other than Jewish.

Shaw Kids America In Swanky Trailer

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10 (AP)-The nard Shaw have turned up in a very mexpected place: a place advertisng a motion picture.

Prints of the trailer, to boost 'Pygmalion," based on Shaw's play. urrived at M-G-M studio today. The tudio, of course, dignifies the trailer by referring to it as a "personal creen appfarance."

In it, Shaw says that he fears he will die before he can "educate America properly." The balance of nis five-minute speech is full of Shaw's typical ego, but he never-heless is amusing in his adventure into the field of advertising.

I Saw - - -

Judge W. R. Ewing telling a group of men that while in the Pecos coun try during his youth, he ate many cooked Road Runner . . . Ivy Duncan said he killed his first prairie chicken said he killed his first prairie chicken across from where the Jones-Everett Machine Company is now located, and Ivy is still a young man . . . The Harvesters will play their best game of the year tomorrow and beat Lubock; they'll be fighting and they'll be clicking. Amarillo will of course be beaten by Plainview, goody, goody

Dr. S. H. Condron of West Texas State college, Canyon. Musical numbers will be presented by students. The Harvesters will play their best game of the year tomorrow and beat Lubock; they'll be fighting and they'll be clicking. Amarillo will of course be beaten by Plainview, goody.

Germans Take Revenge For Paris Slaying

Synagogues Over Germany. Austria Burned, Damaged

(By The Accordated Prous) Proposed Minister Paul Joease the violent revence they had formen distance in Paris by a

young Polish Jew.

But Jews, watching roving raiding erties smosh their store window and plunder their shops, feared worse was in store for the "The final answer will be given in the form of laws or decrees,"
Geobtels declared and some Jewish would be ordered to leave the coun-

Anti-semitism also was enforced in Italy in sweeping decree laws from all government positions, re-stricting their businesses to professicns, forbidding their marriage to non-Jewish Italians and limiting

their family rights.
Reports to Berlin showed that anti-Jewish violence, beginning early today, was nationwide.

Crowds in Berlin charged a police

guard had plundered shattered Jew-ish shops. Seven of Berlin's 20 synagogues were afire and others burned or were wrecked in Munich, Dresden, Vienna, Cologne and Ham-

All of Vienna's 21 synagogue's were damage or destroyed and Vienna Jews said 22 of their number See RIOTING, Page 6

Budge Turns Net will be spent outside of this city. This fact was stressed today by Commander L. L. McColm, Post No. 1657 chairman of the 1938 Pro For \$75,000 Buddy Poppy sale in his an-nouncement of the forthcoming

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP) "After paying a purely nominal price for the Buddy Poppies, which Walter L. Pate, captain of the United States Davis Cup team, United States Davis Cup team, today announced that Don Budge includes what disabled veterans ingovernment hospitals are paid for would turn professional and go making these Poppies, our entire profits remain in our post treason tour for Promoter Jack Harris. Budge accepted Harris' offer of a flat guarantee of \$75,000, \$25,000 ury to be used exclusively in this city for the relief of needy and of which he received yesterday. He will be paid another \$25,000 on and orphans of veterans." Commander McColm evelstand

However, the Oakland, Calif., percentage should come to more than \$75,000. Harris said Budge had been holding out for \$100,000 and that was what had delayed often-rumored announcement of his turning professional.

Budge's tour will open January in Madison Square Garden against Ellsworth Vines, and will include about 50 matches all over the country. Accompanying the two will be Bruce Barnes and lowship and entertainment will be presented when the Pampa Kiwanis Dick Skeen.

night at the Schneider hotel. At 7 Convicts Hurt In Escape Plot

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 10. (AP) — Seven desperate convicts who escaped from the state penitentiary after tying up three educational committee of the club, composed of W. B. Weatherred, club tentiary after tying up three guards and taking two others along as hostages in a prison truck were recaptured an hour later af-

Deputy Warden G. C. Woods and his assistant, Captain H. Sampson, were wounded when the prisoners holding them were shot. They were taken to the prison hospital where the seriousness condition was not immediately determined. The stab wounds of Guard

Strickland were reported as seri-ous. Guards Dick Smith and Tolley, also tied up, were not injured. All seven wounded prisoners were loaded back into the prison truck and returned to the peni-tentiary where they were dumped out on the ground before being taken to the hospital for treat-ment of their wounds.



ARE YOU A JACK OF ALL TRADES?

Want Ads and energy, a duo that is never on relief. Odd job men know that Want Ads always find them work. Wood sawii trucking, storm front buildis weather stripping—all are in d mand these crisp fall days. Pho your Services Offered ad tod and pocket pay.

THE PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.

Several numbers were played by the school band, directed by W Fostma, to onen regular B. M. Bak er Parent-Teacher association meet

ng in the auditorium Tuesday.
Following the singing of "Amer ica" by the group, the Rev Robert Boshen gave the invocation and Miss Minnie Allen's first grade presented a playlet, "Story Book." A recitation was given on "Modern Thanksgiving" by four girls from Miss Allen's room. Students from Mrs. W. B. Bound's and Miss Julia Shackelford's first grade sang a

Thanksgiving song.

Miss Allen's room won prizes for having most parents present and for having the largest number of mothers registered for visiting day Study group and procedure cours were announced for November 22 at

2:30 o'clock in the school with Mrs Jesse Beard as leader. Three Baker P.-T. A. members will go to the state convention at Lubbock soon. "Thanksgiving Thoughts" were



If he sits on the sidelines while boys play...ill-fitting shoes

POLL-PARROTS WILL HELP HIM GET IN THE GAME

They encourage correct develop ment and insure freedom from foot worries ... adding to your boy's vitality and enthusiasm



ONES-ROBERTS

DO YOUR FANCY FOOT-WORK IN COMFORT!



NO MORE WEARY, TROUBLED SOLES for these who dance in wedge-heeled sandals! Women say this new construction brings comfort they didn't believe possible. And that's just what women say, too, about Modess. This sanitary napkin is also constructed differently. Modess is made with a soft, fluffy filler-entirely different from napkins made of close-packed, papery layers. And women certainly appreciate the added comfort this brings.

Lasting comfort!

Buy it today at your favorite drug or department store. In sizes ranging from 20¢ to the economically priced "Dollar-



P-TA SPEAKER **Annual Banquet** Entertains Group

Rogers of Amarillo, above, will be the guest speaker at annual

Dad's night of the Sam Houston

Rogers will be introduced by Superintendent L. L. Sone of

Pampa and Principal A. L. Patrick of Sam Houston will be pro-

school this evening.

gram leader.

at the P.-T. A. program.

Auxiliary Will

Day Luncheon

Serve Armistice

Fruit and Vegetable Market were made at a meeting of the Woman's

Auxiliary of the St. Matthews's Enis-

Mrs. Earl Scheig was hostess at

the regular meeting and Mrs. L. L. Rice presented the devotional.

Members present were Mmes. Law-

rence Brickel, R. M. Drake, R. J.

Snell, Frank Clark, Morris Levine, F. L. Lewis, L. L. Rice, Earl Scheig.

C. P. Buckler, W. S. Kiser, Lawrence Brock Jr., and Tex DeWetse.

surprise desserts for luncheon. Bake rich pastry dough in rather

deep pans. When ready to serve

spread the pastry cases with tasty

fruit sauce and then cover it gen-

erously with vanilla ice cream

the parish house.

At the fourth annual education week formal banquet of Sam Houson school, board members and wives, superintendents of schools, principals of ward schools, and Sam Houston faculty, were entertained at school

At Sam Houston

The tables, which were arranged o form an "H," were decorated with fall flowers and candles in blue and gold, the school colors. Gold place cards and program booklets in blue and gold topped with miniature American flags marked each place.

Mrs. Sam Irwin presided at the program which included the invocation by Principal A. L. Patrick, group singing of "Schooldays," in- Miss Simmons cation by Principal A. L. Patrick, troduction of board members, wives and superintendent, by Mrs. Irwin, presentation of principals by Miss Revealed At Tea Florence Jones, and introduction of Sam Houston faculty with their wives and husbands by Mrs. L. K. Stout.

Singing of "We're Glad You're Here" and "Started with a Smile" by the hostess faculty, from a school house phamplet made by Miss Jones. liscussed by Rev. Boshen, speaker to the guests continued the entertainment. Mrs. Irwin introduced Thanksgiving should be a time Mrs. John Bradley, program chairthen all men should give thanks man, who gave a resume of types ogether. This is hard to do because the harvest differs in various parts of the country. There is one thing everyone can be thankful for, that is his spiritual blessing," he schulkey, a brief talk by Principal pointed out. Home economics girls of high

Rev. Boshen used the story of the wise rabbi who was asked to settle the question of land boundary. The Composing the committee rabbi told that the land did not belong to either but that it and all charge of arrangements were Mrs. it belonged to God. The spirit of Sam Irwin, chairman, Miss Florence Thanksgiving is listening to God Jones, and Miss Jessie Wiggins, and Mrs. Elmo Phelps assisted Miss Wigand adjusting ourselves to accept what he has given us, Rev. Boshen Houston school.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer The girl who is determined to re-main attractive through the years— Arranges her hair, applies makeup and buys clothes with the idea uncheen to be served between 10 of dramatizing her best features and and 12 o'clock Friday in the building distracting attention from less love-

ermerly occupied by the Pampa ly ones. Maintains her individuality. (You don't catch her wearing an unbecoming color just because someone tells her "they" are wearing that copal church Wednesday afternoon shade. Or copying a movie hair-do unless it happens to be flattering to her.)

Knows that there is the right skirt length for every woman. She discovers the length that is correct for her, then has all of her skirts hemmed to that measurement. Brushes her hair every day and has a shampoo once a week.

Is absolutely fastidious about small details. (Her hat bands, Ice cream tarts make appetizing white collars and cuffs, blouses, shoe ties, gloves and lingerie always are spic and span. She uses deodorants faithfully, keeps underarms and legs free from superflu-

Applies rich night cream every Add a pinch of chopped candied ginger mixed with toasted pecans.

Appnes fich high treatment in the skin is dry; a special cream or lotion if it's oily.

polish once between manicures. Knows the importance of spea ing clearly, softly and pleasantly Her voice is well-placed, perfectly modulated. Her speech is clear, easy to listen to—and her vocabulary is

quietly, to stand with her weight ing with Mesdames G. F. Counts evenly distributed on both feet, to and Adrian Johnson as guests. enter a room gracefully, to be at them at their ease.)

Tenth Birthday Of Claudie Denson Celebrated At Party

Mrs. Burdette Denson honored ner son, Claudie, with a party comolimenting his tenth birthday Tues-

Games were played and Claudie Jolly Ten Sewing received many gifts. Guests were Paula Faye Frank- Club Members Meet in, Joann Shields, Eloise Herring, With Man Column Barbara and Joannie Denson, Betty Davis, Ramona Roberts, Bobby and Sonny Parker, Tracy Cary, Maurice Lockhart, Daune Williams, Jerry and Ronald Dublin, J. C. and George Stevens, Billy Denson, and he guest of honor.

double boiler, add two tablespoons of cream and cook until hot and well blended. Quickly spread over the cake and in a few minutes the frosting will harden

Salads need a touch of garlic. Rub a clove of it around the salad bowl before mixing. Or you can put a little garlic right into the dressing, leave it about 20 minutes. That will give any kind of dressing a refreshing zest.

Efficient cooking equipment is as essential to meal success as good ingredients. When buying spoons see that they are large, light and easy to holde Too often spoons are so heavy that they tire the wrists or the handles are so sharp they cut into the hands.



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Engagement Of

To announce the approaching marriage of Miss Doris Simmons to Angus Oswalt, Mrs. J. J. Sim-Wednesday afternoon at her home. November 14 was revealed as the wedding date.

A miniature bride and groom decorated the refreshment table at which Mrs. Leo D. Saulsbury, Mrs. Gerdes Schmidt, and Mrs. O. A. Davis presided. Assisting Mrs. Simmons were Mmes. Webster Johnson, Hugh Ellis, Charles Miller, and Owen Johnson.

Mrs. Rupert Orr had charge of the bride's book in which each guest wrote advice to the honoree. Guests were Mmes. Homer Tay lor, C. E. Willingham, Howard Giles, Grover Durham, J. F. Henderson, Walter Kirby, Rupert Orr Hugh Ellis, Doc Fleming, P. O. Gaut, Joe R. Foster, H. T. Cox, W. Tucker, D. A. Caldwell, W. F. Fletcher, W. F. Yeager, W. A. Breining, Don Hutchens, Loys Hutchens. Ella Brake. T. B. Solomon Frank Johnson, H. H. Gobles Charles Miller, Leo D. Saulsbury Webster Johnson, Gerdis Schmidt Fred Thompson, J. C. Fite, Finley Vanderburg, Marvin Lewis. J. A. Meek, Ed Anderson, O. R. Wasson, L. Broadbrooks, Wilson Hatcher, Owen Johnson, O. A. Davis, R. F. Schultz, Roy Dyson; Downs, T. D. Alford; Rowena Wasson and Mary Doug-

Miss Simmons, who is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Simmons, was graduated from Pampa high school in 1936 where she was popular student Mr. Oswalt is employed by the LaNora Theater

Dinner And Dance Set For Tonight At Country Club

Country club members will be entertained at the monthly dinner and dance this evening at 7:30 o'clock the club rooms. Hostesses for the evening will be

Mmes. Dan Gribbon, B. W. Rose, W. A. Bratton, and Fred Cullum. Music for the dancing, which will follow dinner, is to be played by

Has or gives herself a manicure once a week and changes her nail Has Weekly Bridge Party At Phillips

PHILLIPS, Nov. 10.-Las Amigas Bridge Club met in the home of not over-run with slang expressions. Mrs. Bryan Hampton Tuesday af-Develops poise. (She learns to sit ternoon for regular weekly meet-At the conclusion of games, talase with others and therefore put lies were scored and Mrs. H. B. Neeley won high; Mrs. Bryan Hamilton, second high; and Mrs. J. H. Barr, third.

W. Gaut, who discussed secondary education in the South by Refreshments were served to Mesdames A. G. Malzahan, E. F. Fuller, Ralph Surface, H. C. Spurgiving the rating of southern schools in comparison with those rier, D. H. Matthews, C. B. Dees, Dorothy Steele, G. F. Counts. in other parts of the country and their improvement. Adrian Johnson, H. B. Neeley, J. H. Barr, and the hostess. Colleges and universities

Members of the Jolly Ten Sewing club, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. C. W. Faulks, Mrs. L. E. Jordon, Mrs. N. E. Lake, Mrs. E. C. Pryor, Mrs. Paul Beeson, Mrs. J. C. Stew-ard, and a new member, Mrs. Jess frosting. Place six chocolate-covered peppermints and four chocolate-covered wintergreen conditions.

> The club will meet November 22 with Mrs. C. W. Faulks.



Cartoon

ALL PLAIDED UP Miss Harris Named Honoree At Pre-Nuptial Dinner-Shower

South and their rating in national groups of colleges and universities were presented by Mrs. J. A. Meek. She gave scholastic rating and told the ways in which they can be improved.

they can be improved.

Attending were Mmes. Crawford Atkinson, C. W. Briscoe, Joe Burrow, J. M. Collins, N. W. Gaut. F. A. Howard, R. M. Johnson, Marvin Lewis, H. P. Lusby, L. L. Mc-Colm, L. N. McCullough, J. A. Meek, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robinson, J. R. Roby, Carl Smith, C. W. Stowell, J. P. Wehrung, and D. E. Williams.

Browning Topic Of El Progresso Study Program

El Progresso club met in the home f Mrs. Robert Boshen Tuesday af-

"Sidelights on Great Writers." The leader was Mrs. S. G. Surratt, whose subject was "Robert Browning, the Man, Style, and Works." Assisting was Mrs. T. D. Hobart who discussed Elizabeth Barrett Browning. the Woman, Style, and Works." After the program a delicious salad course was served to Mmes. C. P. Buckler, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, T. D. Hobart, C. T. Hunkapillar, L. C. Neely, Dave Pope, S. G. Surratt, and Charles Thut.

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Discussion For

Culture Club

presided at the session

Tuesday afternoon.

was approved.

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Mrs. M. A. Waggoner was enter-tained with a surprise birthday party Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. H. Threatt on date dress for the college girl

Merten lease, Following various games, Mrs. Waggoner was presented a candleor the sub-deb is this simply cut model of plaid taffeta in bright colors. Notice the upped shoul-ders, tailored neckline, slightly full bodice and subtly swinging lighted cake and many gifts.

Those attending were Mmes. D. A. Rife. D. T. Lowe, R. B. Saxe, A. J. Gardner, J. H. Fish, Silby Spots. J. L. Burba, Imogene Car-ley, E. E. Lindsey, D. F. Russell, J. Duff, Rufus Dinkle, T. L. Sir-

man, B. W. Bettis, Roy Jones. H. M. Hassell, R. C. Deitz, F. C. Laffoon, the honoree, and the hostess. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ray-mond Walker, E. E. Ethridge, A. Swafford, Bruce Wells, A. M. Nash T. A. Goldsmith, Keith Edelen, and B. W. Hoover. Mrs. L. N. McCullough was hos-

Here's Quick Relief for

ject of the year. Plans were made FIRST—put a small lump of Vicks VapoRub on your tongue and let it melt. The medication bathes the irri-tated membranes as it trickles down your for a Thanksgiving basket to be The program was led by Mrs.

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ris, bride-elect of Sidney Patterson, a buffet dinner and shower was given Wednesday evening in the Ho-

tel Schneider with Mrs. Leo Recknagel, Mrs. Maurice Clark, Misses Martha Jones, Lillian Rice, Eula Johns, Jo Flannigan, and Jean Barnes as hostesses.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of pink, orehid and white were used in the rosepoint crystal bowl of pink roses and orchid and white sweet peas and asters which centered the dinner table. Tall write tapers in rosepoint crystal holders flanked

> orchid ribbon were presented to During the evening Ken Bennett entertained with musical selections

the floral arrangement. Individual

corsages of white daises tied with

at the piano. After dinner Miss Harris received a telegram instructing her to look for a table of Resepoint crystal and Enchantress silver gifts which were wrapped in white tissue and tied with pink cellophane ribbon.

Guests registering in the bridal book were Mmes, Harry Kalley, L. N. Atchison, Walter Biery, John Ketler, John Sullivan, Mark Heath, B. G. Harris, E. E. McNutt, K. I. Dunn, Johnny Hines,, I. B. Hughey, Jim Wheeler, Wilma Johns, Jess Patten, Tom Herod, J. H. Kelley, C. H. Byrd, Lloyd Hamilton, Hol Wagner, Tex DeWeese, Ed Pohl, Bryant Caraway and Ray Barnes Misses Kuth and Idabelle Wagnon Etha Jones, Burton Tolbert, Pau-line Gregory, LaVern Ballard, and

Lorene Roby.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. A. J Black, Marion Parks, Ralph Dunbar, S. A. Fenberg, B. M. Behrman, B. T. Hamilton, Clara Bobbitt, Dick Hodges, Ed Tracey, J. E. Rice, George Walstad, Jr.; Misses Ola Nellis, Alberta Latus, Ruth Ripley, and Adeline Brazil.

Mrs. West Presents Bible Lesson For Phillips YWA Girls

PHILLIPS, Nov. 10.-The Y, W A. Girls of Phillips Baptist church met this week in the home of Miss Alice Porter, Mrs. V. M. West taught the Bible lesson.

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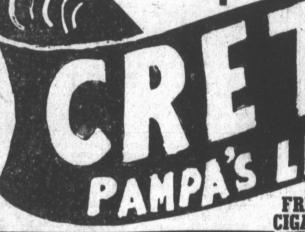
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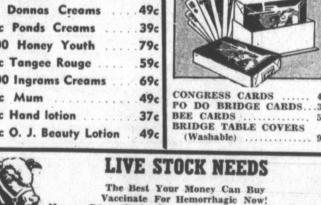
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Threat Of Bombing Cities Is Ace Card Of Dictators

Word from overseas has it that the British governthe bombing of civilians in wartime Negotiations for a four-power treaty to that effect are to begin shortly, it is said, with Germany, Italy, France and England as the interested parties.

An agreement like that would be very nice, if it could just be signed and lived up to. Yet one does ferred to contribute in some other manner so that not need to be an incurable cynic to suspect that more individuals are benefited. These interpreters of such an agreement is the one thing which the Fascist the philosophy of Christianity believe that the prinpowers will not grant.

knuckled under to the dictatorships at Munich be- Christianity and true Democracy. They contend that cause they were scared to death of what the Ger- the majority rule in coercing assistance is in reality man and Italian air forces might do to them. Eng- the true law of the jungle; that it is going back to land still has the world's greatest navy, and the force rather than voluntary action; that the very es-French army-despite all that has been said about sence of Christianity is a gradual recognition of the German re-armament-is still as strong as any rights of every individual to make his own decisions in Europe, if not stronger. Yet because they were without coercion. And for the state to compel people outclassed in the air, England and France caved in. to contribute in a way the majority believe does more And that fact carries its own moral.

While military experts are not yet unanimous about the role of air power in modern warfare, it Christianity upon the individual. Now the state is is pretty generally agreed that-from a strictly military point of view-airplanes cannot win a war, in the old sense, by themselves. They cannot seize and hold territory. They cannot destroy armies. The final decision still belongs to the man on the ground.

So the democracies were not threatened with military defeat, in the old style, at Munich. What they were threatened with was something very different—and infinitely worse: destruction of their great cities, the death of many thousands of women Christianity is the right of every man to make deand children, a disorganization of civil life on a

It was this threat that compelled them to back down. They could have won the war, but they could not have won it without suffering losses too frightful to contemplate.

In other words, the threat of bombing civilians was the ace card held by the Fascists. It was the one card which the democracies could not match. Without it. Hitler could not for one minute have overawed

his rivals. It is clear, then, that any international agreement to outlaw the bombing of civilians would (if entered into sincerely and lived up to on all sides) deprive the dictator states of the one big advantage which has enabled them to get their own way.

Does anyone suppose that Hitler and Mussolini would agree to any such thing?

The world today needs few things more desperately than it needs an end to this threat of raining death on defenseless civilians. But to expect those who profit by the use of that threat to give it up m ekly and without protest is like expecting the lion and the lamb to lie down together in perfect friendshin

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-Some of the "economic royalists" have so completely forgotten their traditional role in an election campaign that some people on both sides of the political fence are wondering of the natural resources in the country into which what the world is coming to.

Without denying that most big business men threw to the wealth of the owners of natural resources. their contribution money behind Republican and conservative Democratic candidates, one may be permitted a lifted eyebrow at the fact that this group the effects of different kinds of tariffs on men withfailed to contribute a united chorus of shrill cries of out capital. alarm. Among those who failed to hit the dolorous tune customary on such occasions were:

Chairman Alfred P. Sloane of General Motors, who in 1936 gave \$50,000 to the Republicans and attacked the service which the government renders to the chilthe New Deal vigorously, and more recently predicted dren at a much higher rate than it should be taxed. that the wage-hour act would bring disaster. Not If there is anybody that it costs little for the govlong before election this year, Mr. Sloane publicly an- ernment to protect and defend, it is children, The nounced General Motors was putting 35,000 men back present sales tax and income tax that make capital to work and that prospects looked rather rosy.

Chairman C. E. Groesbeck of the huge Electric child consumes. In the case of the sales tax, the Bond & Share Company, chief legal target of the total per cent of what the child consumes is taxed holding company act, who announced a week before at a higher rate than that of the large, extravagant election a rapprochement between government and consumer. This is because the extravagant conthe utility industry which indicated an era of peace sumer consumes a lot of services on which there

announced publicly at the same time a "great im- each member of the family as a basis of taxation, provement" in labor relations, and the expectation instead of the head of the family, we would not be that those relations would be increasingly peaceful. taxing the family with a large number of children

In this same period archindividualist Henry Ford nearly as highly as we are at present. It would be began informally negotiating with the C. I. O. As a a much fairer tax to all, it would not discriminate group, the other captains of industry failed to join in against children. any loud clamor against the New Deal.

As to the significance of all this, the best ad

a bridge" between industry and government with the aid of a few liberal business men will tell you that it presages a period in which business men will be less hostile to the New Deal than professionally-hostile

Republican Chairman John Hamilton says the certainty of Republican victories caused business to improve and is responsible for business men's hosan-

Another idea: big business men are more conciliatory toward Roosevelt, hoping that compromise on their part will make him more conciliatory toward them, and Roosevelt feels more conciliatory business men for the same reason, and because of his conception of national unity in the face of a threatening foreign situation.

And that would be something!

Sharing the Comforts

By R. C. Hoiles

OR THE PHILOSOPHY OF CHRISTIANITY? Nowadays, when one gets into a discussion with new dealer or someone who believes he understands the philosophy of Christianity and does not, when the question of the competitive system and relief is brought up and a contention is made that the competitive system is best and relief should be voluntary instead of by the coercion of the state, these new dealers invariably contend that this is the law of the jungle; that we should have passed this stage; An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and spoosing those questions which it believes to be wrong, repartless of party politics. and to insist that a slow worker should be paid at the same rate as the rapid worker is reverting to the law of the beasts. Is this contention true?

Other students contend the real philosophy of Christianity is that every man should live by the ment hopes for an international agreement to ban sweat of his brow and all should be paid at the same rate per unit of production and that any additional assistance a worker receives above what he produces, must be voluntarily given; that this is the real philosophy of Christianity because it has less coercion connected with it than the philosophy that would compel those to contribute to the inefficient when they preciple of majority rule coercing the minority to follow It is common knowledge that the democracies the will of the majority is not the real philosophy of harm than good and is going back to the jungles; it is in reality the same as the Christians used to do-force trying to force the ideas of the state on the minority. While the real philosophy of Christianity would be a gradual method of educating the individual on the importance of becoming a steward of his talents. Rewarding him with happiness for being a steward and punishing him for his selfishness.

So when some emotional theorist contends that competition is the law of the jungle, it might be well to remind him that the jungle is force, and competition is the antithesis of force. The philosophy of cisions as to what he prefers to try to create without coercion. For the state to coerce him because the majority has certain ideas is to go backward, as far as adopting the principles of true democracy and Christianity are concerned. It is to again approach the jungle, or the law of force, instead of receding from it.

TARIFFS AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Henry George was of the opinion that natural reources should be made as easily available to one worker as another.

It seems logical that the easier natural resources are to secure by the working people, the better off they will be in the long run. To permit natural resources to become monopolistic and difficult to get, is to put men without capital to a great disadvantage. For this reason, it would seem that if we are to have any tariffs, they should not be on articles that would tend to make natural resources more valuable in the country; they should tend to influence workers to add to the value of the natural resources by converting them into the things which people desire and, in this way, add wealth to the country.

In other words tariffe on manufactured articles have a tendency to cause capital'to go into the manufacturing business and add wealth to the country by changing the form of natural resources to the needs of man. This would have a tendency to withdraw capital from farming and mining and lumbering and, as a result, lower the competition that creates the value of these natural resources. This would make it easier for people to secure natural

On the other hand, to put a tax on natural resources that are imported, would add to the value the natural resources were imported and greatly add

We are not attempting to defend tariffs. We are simply pointing out that there is a difference as to

TAXING CHILDREN

Under the system of taxation we now have, we tax scarce, taxes direct and indirect by whatever the is no tax.

President William Knudsen of General Motors, who Had we asgraduated tax on consumption and used

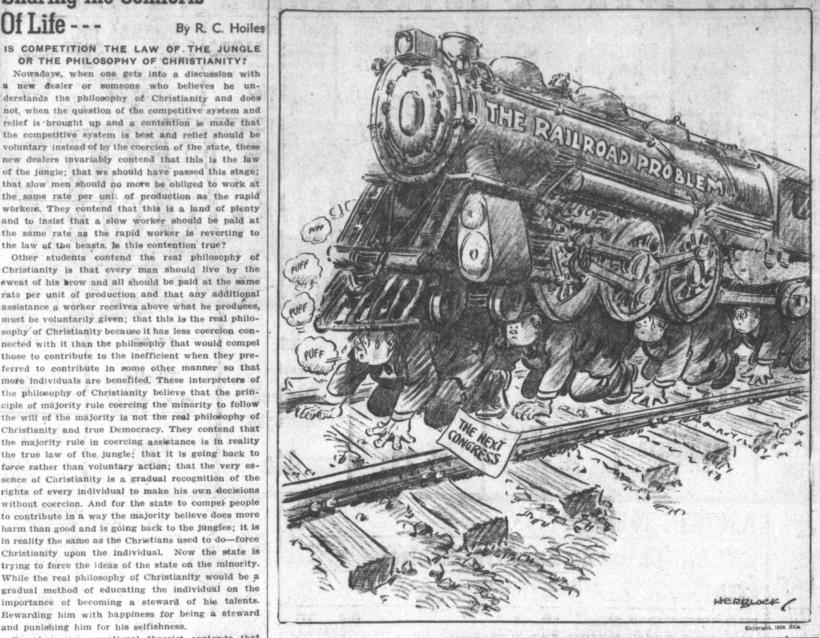
certain New Dealers who have been trying to "build The Nation's Press

ON NURTURING IMBECILES (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

In analyzing the work of the Johns Hopkins free clinic Henry Mencken shows that a large percentage of its services in delivering babies is rendered to feeble-minded and syphilitic women. With characteristic viclence of utterance Mr. Mencken says: "Imagine permitting such ghastly caricatures of humanity to reproduce their kind ad libitum, and not only permitting it but even facilitating it." The record shows that the children of these women become the pathological specimens of the next genera-"Twenty years hence their daughters will be back ready with more syphilitic babies."

Mr. Mencken's statement recalls a line in a decision by Justice Holmes upholding a sterilization law; "Three generations of imbeciles are enough."

RIDING BACK TO WASHINGTON IN JANUARY



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD, Something's go

to be done about it. The movies are making newspapering too goldarned attractive. Any youngster who knows his movie reporter knows he's a sucker not to be in the "game."

So the competition will be terriffic. The unglamorous, plodding old sters will have to step out. I don't wanna step cut. I say something's got to be done.

According to the movies, any

youngster—girl or boy—IS a suck-er not to be a reporter. boys, job-hunting, all learn from the screen that reporters, nine times out of ten, will marry the richest girl in the world. To make worse, the girl with the dough is pretty sure to be (a) Loretta Young or (b) Joan Crawford or (c) Bette Dayis or (d) Virginia Bruce of (e)

For added inducement, the boys learn from the movies that reporters always are privileged to tell their managing editors to (a) go to hell, and (b) go to hell again.

Claudette Colbert.

For the girls now, it's different Almost anything can happen to a movie gal reporter. The important thing, of course, is that she invaribly meets nice young men. If not Erroll Flynn or Gable, she is fairly certain to smite the heart of Pat O'Brien, Michael Whalen, Barton MacLane or Cesar Romero. The nice young man may be a rival reporter, but occasionally he'll be the richest man in the world.

In the movies, too a girl reporter is always turned out so neatly in wardrobe and coiffure that you know that she makes a whopping salary Vou never know how she ters seldom wear the same outfit. twice. Gloria Stuart's scoop hunters are smartly attired on all occasions, and Glenda Farrell's Torchy Blane takes no back seat in fashion eith-

Most girls can go through life without running smack into a plot, but never the girl reporter in the own, every stroll past a deserted arehouse or along a foggy wharf, fraught with peril and a scoop mer and cops the latter, but achieves both ends without ruffling her hair of mussing her natty clothes.

The girl reporters, too, are unhandicapped by ethical considera-tions. They can cheat, lie, steal see Claire Trevor in "Five of a indignant when the rival sheet ats them at all games. They can borrow nickels from unsuspecting -see Torchy Blane-to 'phon in their scoops, and they can marry the victim—see Rosalind Russell in Four's a Crowd"—to get the "inside story." Whether that's better than marrying the victim to provide a home for a Dead End Kid—see Joan Blondell in "Love Bites Man"—is merely a matter of opin-

There's one hope, however. In 'Dodge City" Olivia de Havilland a reporter. She writes society tems—this is 1872—and she has to wear a corset. But even this mov-ie unfortunate gets Erroll Flynn. Even this girl reporter meets

Hillbilly Singer Trails

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 (A)-Carl Stuart Hamblen, radio hillbilly sing-er, lagged behind today in a hot race for congressman from the eleventh California district. Carl Hinshaw, California district. Carl Hinshaw, Republican real estate man, had unofficially polled 33,617 votes to Hamblen's 27,485 in 309 out of 611 precincts. Plugging his campaign with cowboy and mountain tunes, Hamblen surprised Democratic rivals by winning the party's nomination in the August primary.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Dr. Brunow, pioneer Pampa phy sician, was happier yesterday than he has been in the last six years. Dr. Brunow is a Republican, and there was almost a Republican landslide in the general election. Dr. Brunow is one of the 60 persons who voted the Republican ticket (1.014 voted the Democratic ticket). Who are those 60 Republicans? Well, some of them are old-timer,s some of them are new-comers some work for the carbon companies, some of them for the oil companies, some of them came

from Kansas, some from the East. They may or may not vote the Republican straight, and they may tell you not to advertise the fact that they are Republicans. . . But you think of Dr. Brunow as the outstanding Republican in the county. He speaks right out in public what he thinks, and always has. He's a Republican and he's proud of it and he does not knows it. There was a time when he was the only Republican here. He would still be a Republican if he were the only one here. You've got to hand it to the Doc-he's loval to the Grand Old Party through rosy success and abject failure. He's never ashamed of the fact that

he's a Republican (and that's not inferring that anybody is)not only that but he's "agin" the Democrats: that's why you've got to hand it to the Doc. . . So this one being as much of a Democrat as the Doc is a Republican felt the urge to call the Doc and congratulate him yesterday — and did.

Yesteryear in

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Armistice day was to be observed y closing most places of business for as much as a day. The feature attraction of the day was to be the football game between Pampa and Perryton for the bi-sectional honors.

With a daily loss of 1,835 barrels Gray county led the slide in production in the Panhandle.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Pampa high school ex-students

formed a permanent association at their banquet, attended the general pep rally and went collegiate and

Another gridiron pageant unequalled in Texas high school foot-ball was presented in Harvester stadium for the entertainment of more than 10,000 persons when Pampa lost 6-9 to the Amarillo Sandies.

Cranium Crackers

Some of the following statements are true, and some false.

1. Japan is a member of the Lea-2. There are more than 50 white keys on a piano.

3. Poor Richard was a far

 New York City is an island.
 The Tyrol is in Switzerland. (Answers on classified page.) The first Christmas seals in Am-

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

ELECTRICAL HEALTH GADGETS Some years ago a quack robbed a goodly portion of the susceptible public by selling an insrument dubbed the electrical "horse collar."

This contraption consisted of a coil of insulated electrical wire large or limbs. It was sold on the pretense that when the coil was con-nected with the house current, it developed strang magnetic powers by means of which it electrically recharged" the blood.

The sales argument (which was ingenious) amounted to the following. The blood, as everyone knows, contains iron. Placing portion of the body within the mag-netic influences of this "horse collar" would naturally result in the magnetism of the iron of the blood. Such magnetism, it was claimed, promoted strength, beauty and

To further lend plausibility this sales talk that the "horse collar" was really all powerful, the Health Department. quack took a similar coil of wire, into the circuit of which was placed a small electric lamp, and brought it close to the larger coil. To the amazement of the pro-spective victim, the electric lamp

would light. Of course all of this was hocuspocus. The larger coil of wire was connected with an alternating current. When the second smaller coil was brought close to the first coil the two coils became an electrical transformer. The average man, having little or no knowledge of elec-trical transformers, could not fathom the trickery behind the dem-

While this piece of quackery i on sale today a large number of electrical appliances for which disease curing benefits are claimed The vast majority of these electrical contraptions are utterly worthless. Some few are dangerous. Before purchasing any electric treatment machine one should look into the validity of its claims. Consult your own physician before tak-

So They Say

told me she would jump in the well, less I got the license. ward the well but I caught her MRS. GRACE COLUMBUS, Prestonsburg, Ky., explaining why she had helped her 10-year-old daughter obtain a license and marry.

I much prefer handling ice to fitting out women in millinery. It keeps your hips down.
—MRS, PAULINE MAISON, Cleveland former owner of a millinery shop now delivering ice.

I was quite concerned when Hitler failed to rally for fourteen hours from a morphine sleep after an operation.

DR. CARL VON EICKEN, Ger

man surgeon, addressing the Inter-state Postgraduate Medical Association in Philadelphia Will you be good enough to carve our name on my leg? An autograph hound with a wooden leg questioning William Boyd on the Paramount lot in

Hollwood. Express Agency Robbed

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 (P)-Six bandits armed with a submachine gun, shotguns and revolvers held up a Railway Express Agency, Inc., truck driver and his helper at a mideity station early today, and fled in an automobile. Their loot

A species of English clover grows to a height of eight feet,

Tex's Topics . Tex DeWeese

The age-old story of life and how it comes alike to the pretty petunia and the busy little flea is to be denied thousands of children in junior high schools in New York because of a difference in viewpoint by the members of the Board of Education and the Board of Superintendents. . . . Some months ago the Board of Superin-Some tendents decided to supplement the instruction in sex matters now given seniors in high school by a modified course of instruction for students in junior high school. The

modified course as they planned it

scientifically would have included the story of birds and insects, plants and flowers. That was all. No effort was to be made to put the stork out of business and colts and calves would continue to be found under the broad leaves of the rhubard The plan was vetoed, . . . The plan was vetoed, enough, by the Board of Education, composed of laymen. The board, like every mature individual, must feel that it is expecting a great deal of a youngster to several hours of his time during his years in junior high school teaching him about life with a capital L and then ask him to forget all about it for three or

is resumed. Radio sports news recently has been pretty bad, devoted largely to warmed over Seabiscuits. Luise Rainer decided not to di-Clifford Odets after a ride on a roller coaster. The ups and downs of the coaster make hanging on a Cliff an easy task. . . . Residents of Seattle are warned not to shoot at what may appear to be invading airplanes toward the latter part of March. That will be a stork and an expectant grandmother winging their way to an appointment at the home of a . . Advice to consumers from all quarters now includes

about everything except where to get the money. . . . Business can get too bad. The biggest boom in shipping recently injured a German ship near Oakland, Calif. People employed in the national capitol at Washington are not guilty of conduct frequently tributed to them, a spokesman has said. Taking a little guilt off the

dome, eh? . . . That simulated news broadcast proved stimulating as well. . . What the country is waiting for now is to find that the recent warlike broadcasts from Europe were simply old works of a British novelist.

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The pathetic condition of Germany's military system now becomes apparent. They are down to their last red-headed spy. ... Football players at the larger universities may be required to learn referee's permitting a fifth down

Association Asks **New Sanitary Code**

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 10 (P)-The Texas Public Health Association considers the state sanitary code 'obsolete and inadequate" and wants a new one drafted by the State

This was among resolutions passed vesterday at the closing session of con the annual convention which also pistol point, near Cuba, N. M., after attacked sale of prophylactics and he and a companion, Jimmy Valencontraceptive school grounds in some of the state's which they engaged in a gunfight larger cities and demanded that the legislature take steps to limit sale Ariz. Valentine is still at large

King George I, of England, could not speak the language of his do-

Everything Grand Declares President

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 10 (A)-President Roosevelt, non-committeen the Republican congressions and gubernatorial gains in Tuesday elections, ends another eight-da stay here today to return to Wash ington for Armistice day exercises His special train was scheduled to

If the election results dealt a severer blow than Mr. Roosevelt ha expected, it was not reflected in statement last night by Secretary Marvin McIntyre, who replied, when asked for presidential comment "Democratic losses":

"He (the President) said there would be no comment. He said he was feeling very cheerful and everything is grand.

The President topped a rather quiet day by making public a lengthy report from Administrator Elmer F. Andrews showing between 30,000 and 50,000 industrial workers had bee wage and maximum hour into effect, Oct. 24.

The report said this was less than one-half of one per cent of the workers coming under the act, which applies only to interstate industrie and about one-tenth of one per cer of all gainful workers.

Earlier news reports "considerably exaggerated the difficulties experihigh school when the instruction drews said in the foreword to the enced because of the new act,

LaGuardia Calls Progressive Rally

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (A)-A cal for a conference of the nation's progressive political leaders to solidi their forces was sounded today by proposed a meeting in Washington

Conceding Tuesday's national election results were "a black eye for the New Deal," the mayor, one time Republican and now a member the American Labor party, said h believed the damage could easily repaired if progressives united o

LaGuardia said that progressive invited to the conference included Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin, Senator George W. Norri Murphy of Michigan. Murphy was defeated for re-election by the

publican resurgence. "I believe one must be realistic about it and realize that the pro-gressive forces in several of the states seemingly have been disintegrated," the mayor told a press con-

erence vesterday. the progressive forces in this country have got to get together. It also means that labor must adjust its differences."

Texas Youth Faces Robbery Charges

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 10 (A)—Thomas A. Naylor Jr., Sherman, Texas, youth who led police week, was scheduled to be arraigned bery, District Attorney Owen B. Marron said.

The young man is charged with on public tine, wrecked another machine in Naylor is recovering from a bulle

Thomas Arthur Naylor, Sr., of Sherman, arrived here today. told police his ssn was 17 years old.

Nation's Affairs

Leakage from Cracked Pots

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



The country is experiencing an un-precedented deluge of schemes for getting rich quickly through public fixed manipulation. Election ballots this fall carry a wide variety fort has been devoted to the creation of pension and and maintenance of conditions ideal subsidy proposubsidy proposals, all of which are designed to have a good crop.

The seed time for this huge crop of The seed time for this huge crop of

designed to provide easy money for the "have - nots," and all of which rest on the fallacy that spending, rather than producing, is the sure and easy way to but there has always been a plausible alibi, so persuasively and convincingly given that few people have been disposed to test it. The continuous flood of easy money has dissuaded all but the most skeptical from looking too closely into the real reasons for not getting ahead more rapidly toward the goal which we all desire to reach, namely a larger national real easy way to general pros-

casy way to general prosperity.

The nation's history reveals a long list of such schemes for getting rich through easy or cheap money. In the early interenth century it was expected, in some states, that the profits of a state bank would suffice for all governmental expenses and that no taxation would be necessary. After "wild-cat" banking came Greenback-ism, then free silver and more recently we have had currency devaluation, bank credit inflation and countless other schemes for getting something out of nothing. In the "ast the hard common sense of the people sufficed to protect them and the country against the worst consequences of the people sufficed to protect them and the country against the worst consequences of the frauds, but each generation to use through the "wild-cat" banking craze had to deal with only one such lived through the "wild-cat" banking craze had to deal with only one such lived through the "wild-cat" banking craze had to deal with the Greenbacks, and their grandchildren had to face the issue of bimetalism.

Those who still have faith in the ultimate triumph of economic sanity have good cause to be discouraged to day, for the present generation must face and dispose of not one but a dozen or possibly a hundred of these fake programs. This imposes an immensely greater strain on our inherent good sense, and the outcome is far from assured.

Juntal that few people have been disposed to test it. The continuous dood of easy money has dissuaded all but the most skeptical from looking too closely into the real reasons for the goal which we all desire to reach, namely a larger national real income.

Since every crop produces, normally, far more than the seed that was sown, it is only natural that the crop of wild ideas about getting rich painteless, should exceed even the wild deas about spending that were used as the seed-corn. Nor is it surprising to find that the New Deal spending becomes ultraconservative and the old-age benefits contemplated in the Social Security of the proposed provides t

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



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20th ANNIVERSARY

ARMISTICE DAY

Twenty years ago a weary, bloody world was staggering to the close of four years of World War.

People were told it was the end of an era, the beginning of a Brave New World.

And it was the end of an era. But the new era that began then was not the world visioned by the muddy, bloody men in the trenches. Three million victims of 20 wars rot in their grayes since the War to End War.

The League of Nations, which was to bring a new world order of reason and peace, drifts like a leaky and abandoned ship. Democracy is on the defensive in a world which was never less safe for it.

Everywhere the haunting fear of insecurity sends men swarming after strange causes, economic and political. Children born since 1918 have never known, may never know, the independence of Americans who used to say 'Shucks! I can get a job anywhere!"-

Force has become the prime criterion, and might makes right in international affairs. In personal affairs, the idea that the end justifies the means is more and more generally accorded.

IF THE DEAD COULD LIVE-

Nevertheless, in the 20 years since "Cease Firing" sounded across Flanders fields, a new world has arisen. Every country in the world would already seem a strange land to a man who died in that war, if he could come back and see it.

In 20 years, the population of nearly every country in the world has increased by millions. What to do with surplus population is the acute problem of every government. The United States alone has 130,000,000 people to contrast to the war-time 100,000,000

But while population has been increasing, the world itself has been shrunk by man's inventive genius.

Transcontinental and transoceanic airplane service has reduced journeys that formerly took weeks, to days. From New York to Rio is a mere five-day flight. San Francisco to Hong Kong can be made in eight days. London to Darwin, Australia, in the same time.

The day before Woodrow Wilson was to go before Congress in 1917 and ask that it declare a state of war with Germany, he talked long and earnestly with Frank Cobb, editorial writer for the New York World.

In the agony of his decision, Wilson said these words, reported later by Cobb

"Once lead this people into war and they'll forget there ever was such a thing as tolerance. To fight, you must be brutal and ruthless, and the spirit of ruthless brutality will enter into the very fiber of our national life, infecting Congress, the courts; the policemen on the beat, the man in the street."

The thing Wilson foresaw even as he made his decision for war has happened, not only to his own country, but to the world.

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Conservatism Of GOP Must Be Decided

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (A)-The Republican party, chastened by its 1930-36 losses and tempered by inges into liberal waters, must veld its forces and decide during the next Congress just how conservative it wants to be in 1940.

For many politicians believe that unless events take a course wholly contrary to the signs, the Republiscreatism in the next presidential lection. None doubts that President Roosevelt will continue his efforts to make the Democratic party the megaphone of liberalism.

the Republican conservatism of 1940 will not be that of 1928 or even 1936. Already the party had indergone a vast change since the days of Coolidge and Hoover. That was less than ten years ago. Curtis of Kansas and Watson of Indiana ruled the Senate. The triumvirate of Longworth of Ohio, Tilson of Connecticut and Snell of New York held a tight rain upon the House. Death has taken many of the old

aders not only in Congres but in the staid councils of the national frequently bestirring himself to preach against the New Deal, has on the hill above the red-tiled roofs of Palo Alto. Watson's grip was so is in their honor that the coprighted far gone in Indiana that he could Buddy Poppy, made by disabled vetnot capture the senatorial nomina- erans tion this year. Tilson and Snell have retired.

Younger men, representative of the new era, have risen into Republican leadership over the land-Kenneth M. Simpson and Thomas E. Dewey in New York, Leverett Saltonstall and Senator Hanry Cabot Lodge in Massachusetts, and oth-Many of them preach a brand of Republicanism that must sound

like heresy to the older chieftains. It would be incorrect to assume that there is no conflict inside the upper band of Republican officialdom over just how liberal or how conservatively the party shall be. But the Republicans usually are good at smothering rows within their own ranks

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streets last night following an offithe flowing, all-covering garb of cial announcement that Ataturk the Near East, established the famwas so ill that a special communiily as a social unit, abolished the que would be issued at midnight. caliphate and the sultanate, reduced The president of the national as-sembly, Abdul Halik Randa, autoilliteracy-created, in short, the personal "dream state" he had envismatically assumed the presidency ioned years before as a radical, so-

of the republic, pending election of cial-minded youth. the soldier-hero's successor. An urgent convocation of the national assembly was ordered to hold the election. Also mentioned for the presidency was the Turkish ambassador to London, Fethi Okyar, who military academies at Salonika and frequently visited him in the last at Constantinople. Just a week ago, the heavy-jaw-

ed, hard-living president sent from his sick bed a message to the national embassy announcing a big Turkish naval reorganization program. Methods Ruthless

Kamal Ataturk rebuilt in a few months a Turkey which has been steadily declining for nearly 350 resisted attacks of the allies in 1915 removed of bringing about a years. He revivified it, westernized resisted attacks of the allies in 1915. game comeback. tant in world politics as one of the

dictatorial. First and only president rounding area, and the Turkish peoof the republic he founded in 1923, ple seethed with indignation. nominally an elected executive, but actually, with the electing assembly composed of handize troops in Anatolia. But instead do it sometimes at night with lantered troops in Anatolia. But instead terms and flashlights.

Have Doctor Come IF GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN **FAILS TO BRING QUICK RELIEF**

Rheumatic PAIN



1. Take 2 Bayer Tab-lets with a full glass of water. Repeat if nocessary according to directions.

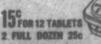
Thousands have found that the simple method pictured above brings amazingly fast relief from pain of headache, rheumatism and neural-gia—when genuine BAYER Aspirin

Try this way first - then, if pain keeps coming back, see your family doctor. Let him find the cause and

give you treatment.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin gives quick relief for two reasons — The Lausanne treaty, which banned for-tification of the straits by Turkey, nature of the pain-relieving element comprising Bayer Aspirin itself. And because Bayer Tablets disintegrate in the stomach in a few seconds. and definitely made Turkey a leading minor power. Ataturk was born plain "Musta-pha", and later had "Kemel," meanara ready to "go to work" with amazing speed.

Remember to ask for "Bayer Aspiria" — not just for "aspirin."



HONOR THE DEAD BY HELPING THE LIVING RIOTING



Made by Disabled Veterans in Goverment Hospitals -- America's Flower of Rememberance



The seventeenth annual Buddy is its program in behalf of disabled Herbert Hoover, though Poppy sale of the Veterans of For- and needy veterans and their deeign Wars of the United States togone back to live in his mansion morrow will honor the memory of America's World war hero dead. It crans in government hospitals every state. Through its annual throughout the United States, is Buddy Poppy sale, this organization sold in conjunction with the nation-wide observance of Armistice day bome at Eaton Rapids, Mich., where each year. The entire proceeds of the Bu dy Poppy distribution is devoted to veteran welfare and relief work, and to the care of widows and orphans of veterans who died in

war or as a result of war. graves of more than 30,000 Americans who lie buried in the cemeteries of France, the little red Buddy Poppy, for the last 16 years, has provided the Veterans of Foreign Wars with the major share of its

The first objective of the V. F. W. tions to the V. F. W. welfare fund.

picked delegates, he was a dictator.

of church and state, banned Poly-

gamy, freeing women from the har-

He was born in 1880 or 1881-ref-

erences are not conclusive—in Salon-

ika then capital of the Turkish Vi-

layet of Salonika and now chief port

of Greek Macedonia. He attended

Monastir and the military college

After winning promotions in the

World War on the side of Germany.

whose leaders rated him one of the

Turks Beat Greeks

Meanwhile Ataturk had been sent

of demobilizing them, he used them

for a nucleus for a Nationalist ar-

Greeks invaded Anatolia, and after

desperate fighting the Turks won,

re-ertering Smyrna on Sept 9, 1922. Ataturk then abolished the dual

government of Turkey and deposed

ruler's heir. Abdul Mejid, as caliph,

Nov. 20 there was a peace confer-

ence with the Allies at Lausanne,

Switzerland, which resulted in a

On Oct. 29, 1923, the national

assembly proclaimed Turkey a republic and unanimously elected At-

aturk its first president. He imme-

diately began his long-projected task of modernizing Turkev's 13 -

000,000 inhabitants. On March, 1924.

he abolished the caliphate, ending

Turkey well on the way out of a

when Sultan Sulyman the magnifi-

gates of Vienna in an attempt to

bring the Christian world to its

Ataturk's story, and Turkey's story

un er him, began back in his birth-place. Salonika was a hot-bed of

agitation for reform, a headquarters

of the "Young Turks" secret or-

ganization, which Ataturk joined.

ers, objecting mainly to politics in

pean powers in July, 1935, the Mon-

treux convention permitting Turkey

straits. The pact terminated the

remilitarize the Dardanelles

throughout his life.

Although he later opposed its lead-

knees

decline which had begun in 1580.

unsuccessfully stormed the

dynasty 600 years old, and had

head of the Islamic faith. On

he named the

Ataturk ended the age-old unity

substituted western dress for

It maintains a National pendents. Service Bureau at Washington, D. C., service officers at the various re-gional offices of the Veterans' Adninistration, and most of its 3,700 local posts in cities and towns in the widows and orphans of World war veterans are provided with proper care and shelter.

In accordance with its usual custom Pampa post No. 1675 will spon-sor the local sale here Nov. 11 in Symbolic of the poppies of Fianders, Fields, which blow over the Armistice day. A force of 30 women and girls is being organized into sales staffs which will be stationed on every downtown street corner and in most of the city's business buildings, to offer the familiar Buddy Poppy to the citizens of this city in return for their voluntary contribu-

QUAIL

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that plan to about a dozen members of a newly-appointed Gray County Wildlife Planning Board which held its first meeting last night in the

Yesterday aft:rnocn, Mr. Sime and County Agent Ralph R. Thomas met a group of farmers at Mc-Lean. To a man the farmers approved the Texas Extension department's plan of conserving wildlife. Would Close Lands

Briefly, the plan would provide for closing the hunting season on all quail lands in the south part of the county where all the quail in the county are located anyway. A game Italian-Turkish war of 1911 and census would be taken and permits police station. the second Balkan war, he was a issued to hunters. Shooting would colonel when Turkey entered the not be allowed without a permit after midnight in an anti-Jewish from the owner.

There were immediate objections ablest Turkish officers. He was to the plan, but most of those prescommander of a sector of the Gal- ent sooner or later favored it as the

After the war he rose fast. The Ball of Alanreed suggested that the leading smaller powers, a key country connecting Middle Europe and erstwhile Ottoman Empire. The the country to all hunting for five Greeks landed an army in Smyrna vears. Willis Price, local rancher, His methods were ruthless, unique, and took control of it and the sur- reported that hunters continuously violate the law and kill deer on his lands on White Deer creek and northeast of Pampa. He said they

Charlie Carpenter, McLean rancher, said that the Sunday hunters my, waging, as an outlaw, three were the ones who clean out the years of guerilla warfare. In 1921 he quail coveys. "They come while you are at church," he complained.

Quail Imports Urged

Rufe Thompson opposed closing the country. He suggested that crates of quail furnished by the state be released on quail lands in the county, and that the state plan explained by Mr. Sime be used. "A closed season would be a failure," he said.

You can release quail at a cost. or rancher's lands and then go back and hunt them, with the own-er's consent, he said.

er's consent, he said. It was reported that the farmers in the McLean and Alanreed comin the McLean and Alanreed com-munities would likely adopt the Ex-linck, Rudyard Kipling, Anatole A patent was issued today to Ruth tension, service conservation plan. France, William Butler Yeats and F. McCaleb of Evanston, Ill., for a tension service conservation plan. In the near future, an organiza- George Bernard Shaw. tion meeting will be held at McLean. and interested Pampans were in-

vited to attend. gorges on female grasshoppers. He she had won the 1938 Nobel prize for said the lazy-flying Swenson hawk literature. stopped the grasshopper advance in the Dalhart area last summer. Her husband and publisher, Richard J. Walsh, said his wife was Members of the Planning Board present were Mr. Thomas, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Carpen-ter, Arlie Carpenter of LeFors; V.

L. Boyles, Archer Fullingim, Willis

Price, Ivy Duncan, Mike Roach, W.

J. Ball, C. M. Cryer, Fred Roberts,

the army, Ataturk had obsorbed reformist theories which guided him KIWANIS A high mark in Turkey's resur-gence was the signing by eight Euro-

C. E. Rubbell of Alanreed.

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eral chairman of the ladies meet-Refreshments will be served, is a 12-foot picture, with sections Members of the refreshment committee are: Mrs. Roy Kay, chair-man, Mrs. Emory Crockett, Mrs. man. Mrs. Emory Crockett, Mrs. theon de Guerre in Paris; French, Fred Radcliff, Mrs. C. F. Alford and American, German, and Italian hel-

Mrs. R. B. Saxe. pha", and later had "Kemel," meaning "perfection," and "Pasha," or "general," added. The name Mustapha Kemal Pasha was changed formally by parliament in 1934 to formally by parliament in 1934 to Calling: Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. Calling: Mrs. Jim Collins, Mrs.

M. P. Downs, Mrs. Jim Collins, Mrs. He was married to Latife Hanim, daughter of a wealthy Smyrna merchant, in 1923, and he dissolved the marriage by presidential decree Aug.

M. P. Downs, Mrs. Jim Collins, Mrs.

Edwin Vicars.

The relics are the property of O. K. Gaylor, Ed Fowler, John I. Bradchant, in 1923, and he dissolved the marriage by presidential decree Aug.

Mrs. J. B. Massa, and Mrs. Robert who contributed the articles for the

had committed suicide while Nazi NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—The stock market stepped out of its pre-electior rut into a sweeping advance today as Wall Street studied the potential business effects of the Republican victories in a dozen states. avenged the death of Ernst Vom Rath, secretary of the Paris embassy, who died yesterday. He was shot Monday by Herschel

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ham, Ala., where she will give a

head called her father at his Jas-

per, Ala., home.
"Daddy, I've just got to have half

a dozen cctton stalks . . . for several of my Yankee friends who have

never seen cotton growing . . . You will do it? Daddy, that's wonder-

They'll be delivered backstage to-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)-No

A patent was issued today to Ruth

The first man to prove that the

The first seaplane flight in Am

The earth revolves about the sur

in 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes

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The Rest

Why not try the best?

Bile salts, buchu, juniper

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dects of the Republican victories in a dozen states.

Optimism, growing with accumulating evidence of industrial recovery in recembers, surged to the surface in one of the heaviest buying tides an recent years. Transactions, approximating 3,000,000 shares, matched the big trading days of the mid-year upturn in late June and early July. An opening rush to buy, in the first reaction to the election returns swamped the ticker, leaving it trailing the market as much as five minutes all cnce lived in Germany. One synagogue in the Austrian capital was blown up three others wrecked while storm troopers compelled Jews to begin tearing down In Berlin a mob had jammed

Friedrichstrasse since rioting began early in the morning. Police were help'ess against a looting crowd. help'ess against a looting crowd.

Police said no extra officers were available to handle the Friedrich-strasse mob, as all had been sent to other trouble spots, especially to a Market Market

the burning synagogues.

Hourly new reports of destruction and vollence came from different sections of Germany. Dozens of synagogues were reported raided, desections of the sections of the agogues were reported raided, dese-crated or burned in Cologne, Hamburg, Dresden, and Vienna,

One of Berlin's newest synagogues on Prinz Regenten Strasse was still The cupola ablaze at 1:30 p. m. was burning although the front still was standing. Officials would not say whether

they considered the fires incendiary. Windows, Doors Broken.
Crowds in Munich broke windows and doors of about a dozen Jewish shops but firemen and police dis-

Some Jews said they dreaded to, hear the door bell ring, because they were afraid they might soon be taken to a concentration camp.

Nazis said Berlin officials disapproved of the gang action and that, "although public excitement is justified," action "must be taken on a

taneous individual outbursts." The gangs moved systematically up and down each street, and in the main avenues not one show window of a Jewish-owned business remained intact.

strictly legal basis and not as spon-

The shattering of glass in the shops scratched furniture, soiled articles on display and broke porcelain and fixtures.

A typical band was four members. They traveled slowly in an auto-mobile. Seeing a white-lettered mobile. Seeing a white-lettered store, they would jump from the car with sticks and smash the front car with sticks and smash the front windows. Then they would dart quickly away as the clatter of broken glass pierced the otherwise quiet Tex Gulf Prod Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Gulf With A Oil Reporter Insulted.

One gang halted an Associated Press reporter trying to telephone his office from a pay booth, and shouted at him, "you atrocity mon-They permitted him to go ger!" unharmed The damage done to the Jewish

stores probably means that shots MEW
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Ford Mot Ltd
Gulf Oil
Humble Oil
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Sunray Oil fired in Paris have killed Jewish business in Berlin. Two Vienna synagogues were raided and their interiors wrecked. A

Jewish kindergarten also was broken

Brown-shirted storm troopers, black uniformed SS guards and police quickly entered Leopoldstadt. stopped all Jewish pedestrians and searched them for weapons in compliance wih the new Himmler decree. Some were taken to a nearby

A crowd assembled at Dresden aged the interior of the Dresden synagogue shortly after 3 a. m. Window smashing squads made the round of Jewish stores.

Home For Aged Raided. Anti-Jewish passions gripped a Vienna's which as the day wore on became more active in acts of revenge for Tallulah Asks Dad

The Jewish asylum for the aged To Get Her Cotton the killing of Vom Rath. on the Segrasse, built during reign of Emperor Franz Joseph in 1892, was raided by a crowd. invaders left not a window pane unbroken. They returned to the street lacen with Jewish prayer books, and rolls, piled them up and burned them amid the applause of

PEARL BUCK

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the 1932 Pulitzer prize for an Ameri-Pearl Buck was the third Ameri-

can to win the Nobel award in literature, an honor she shares in this country only with Sinclair fixing of the boundaries of pres-ent-day Turkey.

You can release qualitation a farmer's and Eugene O'Neill, who received it in 1936. The prize is worth about

She joined the company of such Cocker Spaniel need get tired dragliterature greats as Maurice Maeter- ging his ears around any more.

pair of pockets to hang over the dog's head and carry his ears for NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (P)-Pearl him. Buck said today she "just couldn't believe it" when cable dispatches Mr. Sime urged hunters not to believe it" when cable dispatches shoot the Swenson hawk which from Stockholm brought word that progress of sand through any med-ium depends upon the elasticity and density of that medium was Si

Her husband and publisher, Richerica was made at San Diego, Cal-ifornia, in 1911. 'very excited."

VFW Displays 200 **World War Relics**

Two hundred relics of the World and 48 seconds. war are on display in a large win-Supply Co., 120 N. Cuyler street, Exhibited by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Pampa post 1657, the display includes posters of the V. F. W. Buddy Poppy sale, which opens tomorrow

Among the articles in the display devoted to each of the allied na-Give this great new wonder medtions, a replica of one in the Panicine a fair trial provided you are the victim of indigestion, weak sick sour bloated stomach, acid mets; gas and hand grenades; a belt conditions, belching, gas pains, billiousness, dizzy spells, kidney, taken from a German plane that crashe'; shells from French and bladder trouble, nite rising rheu German 75's and from a German natism cr chronic co

One of the documents stamped with the peace conference stamp is also in the exhibit.

Truett Pleads For Hospitals

DALLAS, Nov. 10 (A)-Dr. George W. Truett of Dellas, leader in many an institution-saving campaign for his denomination, told Baptists of Texas today "to trust in God and keep your powder dry" to preserve their hospitals and all their church and social agencies.

He pledged the boards of trustees of the three institutions of healing the social agencies of the three institutions of healing the social agencies.

-Baylor University Hospital of Dallas, Memorial hospital of Houston, and Hendricks Memorial hospital of Abilene—to see to it they are main- ard Gillespie, and Bobby Burns tained.

Caleb of Biblical days, we will govern them," he asserted.
"If we will set ourselves to this vast

of the three institutions, making a figure of approximately \$300,000, and asked the members of the general convention meeting here to share the burden with the leaders of

Mainly About People

Only students with high scholas tic records are employed in the University of Texas library. Among the students working in the library this year is Mrs. Blanche Martyr of Bor-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann are the parents of a baby daughter born morning at a local hospital. The baby has been named Mrs. C. B. Lawler of Amarillo is

spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holland left Wednesday for Wink after visiting R. A. Hankhouse, J. F. Nelson

and Mrs. Roy Sewell attended a safety meeting of the Southwestern Public Service company in Amar-Mrs. A. J. McDowell of White

Deer was a Pampa visitor Tuesday Miss Clara Anderson of LeFors was a recent Pampa visitor.

Jay Plank, Jay Lee Jarvis, Roy McNett, Jimmy Hamill, and Jun-ior Williams, students at West Texas State college, Canyon, were Pam-pa visitors Wednesday evening.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Influerice by late estimates that Europeans has purchased 2,000,000 bushels of North American wheat in 48 hours, higher pric es formed the rule today. At the close, Chicago wheat future were ½-% higher compared with Monday's finish, Dec. 64%-½, May 66-66½, Corn ½-% up, Dec. 46%-½, May 50½, %, and oats unchanged to ½ advance. **U. S. Foreign Policy** Discussed By Cabe

"America's Foreign Policy in the Past" was the theme of a talk by Ernest Cabe at the regular Wednesday noon meeting of the Pamp Rotary club.

Doyle F. Oshorne, principal of the Pampa High school spoke on American Education Week, and two ers of the cast of "The Enemy," presented an episode of the production. Armistice was the theme of the program, which was in charge of

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 10 (AP)-Tallulah Bankhead enlisted the aid of her father, Speaker William B. Bankhead, today in a search for a half dozen stalks of cotton "to give my Yankee friends."



droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for

BLACK-DRAUGHT ... "An old friend of the family."



than money, and you can have a little extra box, hall clock, stove, porch furniture, clothing, or furs hidden away in your attic—all articles that some one wishes to buy for CASH. An inexpensive Pampa News "For Sale" ad in the Sale laneous classification on the want ad page will do the job!

> Ask for AD-TAKER at 666

ARMISTICE

South Cuyler: Horace Mann School band, Red Cross, Junior Chamber of Commerce, massed colors and banners of Boy Scout troops, Pampa High school band and pep squad, ment armies claimed to be moving B. M. Baker school band, Knights steadily forward today toward Fra of Columbus, Kiwanis club, Sam Houston band, WPA recreation pro-ject float, and individual patriotic

Siren To Sound At 11 o'clock the fire siren will be sounded for a 30-second period, after which four buglers, Lester W. Barrett Jr., Dale Willingham, Howstationed at points along the par-"There are difficulties, but like ade route, will sound taps. All persons are asked to stand in respectful silence.

Members of the committee said work, then victory will be ours, not only for our hospitals, but for our saw service in the World war to schools and all our other agencies. march in the parade, whether or With a united heart and one aim, not they are members of any veter-I say to you that the trustees are ans organization, The invitation is irrevocably committed to carry on also extended to all patriotic citizand you will join in this vast busiens, whether they are veterans or ens, whether they are veterans or erage 10 cents each, since that

not.

A flag ceremonial will be held with the 1938 program of Post at Harvester park preceding the He described the charity, burden of the three interests. 2:30 e'clock. Color guards and color bearers will march from the north end of the gridiron to the center of the field and the high school band will play "The Star Spangled Banner" as the American flag is hoisted on the flagpole at the north end of the field.

Schulkey To Speak
Dr. C. H. Schulkey will be the
principal speaker at a veterans reunion to be held at 7 o'clock at the American Legion hut. Membership in any veterans organization is not required for any former service man to attend the reunion, both veterans organization members and veterans who do not belong organization being invited. A Dutch lunch will be served.

Dance At Schneider Ken Bennett's orchestra will play for a dance to be given at 9 o'clock at the Schneider hotel, concluding the activities of the day.

The Armistice day program has een planned by a joint committee representing both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts.

Sone Addresses **Credit Grantors**

Supt. L. L. Sone of the Pampa chools was guest speaker at the Pampa Credit Grantors Associa tion meeting vesterday noon. Supt Sone said that local schools would cooperate with the association in discouraging soliciting from merchants.

Twenty-two members were present and discussed accounts under letters A, B and C. At the next meeting accounts D, E and F will be discussed.

It was announced that the of-fice of the Pampa Credit Association would be closed on Friday, Armistice Day.

Medicinal leeches were imported

from Europe for blood-letting pur-

Spanish Loyalists Advancing Steadily

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier) Nov. 10 (P)—Despite Insurgent denials, Spanish govern-

co Franco's reports said his sole "reconquered all territory lost" on the Segre front in northeastern Spain, but the government in dispatches insisted its militian in a position to attack Lerida from

Lerida, an important power distribution center of 43,000 population, is 80 miles west of Barcelona and 16 is 80 miles west of Barcelona and 16 miles northeast of Fraga, a town of 7,500 at the confluence of the Segre and Cinca rivers.

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VETERANS

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Poppies have been received and will be sold by post and auxiliary Headquarters of the sale will be in the lobby of the Rose building. In charge of the sale will be Commander McColm. Mrs. T. B. Parker, president of the Auxiliary and O. K. Gaylor.

Dr. Schulkey To **Lead Prayer Meet**

Baptist prayer meeting will be held this evening at 7 o'clock by Dr. C. H. Schulkey.

Similar meetings have been held each evening during the week in preparation for the revival meeting which is to begin Sunday at the church.

Approximately 1,123,600,000 pasengers travel on British railways annually

Want to Know Why You're Constipated?

Would you give a million to shake off that dull, dopey, played-out feeling that often comes with common constipation? Then stop a minute and think.

What have you had to eat this week? Just meat, bread, eggs, potatoes? Probably the reason you're constipated is you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean how much you eat. It means a kind of food that ian't entirely digested, but leaves a soft, bulky mass in the intestines which helps a bowel movement. What to do? Eat some Kellogg'a All-Bran for breakfast every day, This crunchy toasted cereal is not only rich in "bulk"—it also contains both the intestinal tonic

contains both the intestriat which vitamin B., and iron.

Eat All-Bran every day and drink plenty of water. See if you don't get off your heels and on your toes! Kellogg's All-Bran is sold by every grocer.

ARMISTICE DAY
November 11th

November 11th, 1918. The Marne, Ypres, Loos, Arras, Somme, Chateau Thierry, Verdun, Argonne, Belleau Wood . . . all those famous, bloody battles were history, and the men who fought them, living and dead, became an immortal memory. The monstrous armies were slowly sent home to begin the fight of peace. Let's honor those men who fought for a cause and, at the same time, use the memory of those terrible years as an object lesson of the blessings of peace.

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Harvesters Plan To Take Lubbock Tomorrow

Fighting Spirit Of Pampans May Rout Westerners

WHEN-Friday afternoon (Armistice Day), at 2:30 o'clock.

WHERE—At Harvester field, Pampa.

ADMISSION—Reserve seats \$1; adult general admission 75 cents; student admission 25 cents.

COACHES—Pampa, Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean; Lubbock, Weldon

Chapman and Goober Keyes.

OFFICIALS—Barry Holton (Notre Dame); Jim Neely (Baylor); J. H.

Duncan (Trinity); C. M. Brown (McMurry). Probable Starting lineups follow: R-End-L Foster Farris R-Tackle-L 165 179 Giddens R-Guard-L Candler Center Pipes L-Tackle-R Nash L-End-R Quarter

Full Webster A new fighting spirit has been noticed at Harvester field the past week as the Harvesters prepared for the invasion of the mighty Lubbock Westerners Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Instead of the yelling, shouting team that has prepared for each game as it hove in sight, the Harvesters this week were grim and determined.

R-Half-L

L-Half-R

Jackson

Former Star

usky, bald-headed fellow.

By DREW MIDDLETON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (A)—"Of ourse they can't kick." said the

expect these kids to? They never get

frop kicking and place kicking every

day for ten years and I got to be quite good at it."

The last phrase was rank under-

tatement. The speaker was Charlie

oupled with crop kicking just as is

nat of Heinie Groh with the bottle

at and that of Pop Warner with

He was an all-America halfback t Harvard in 1913 and 1914 and

e was the greatest drop kicker of

nis time, perhaps the greatest that

ver lived Certainly the most re-

lable. Today when coaches are

gitating against the point after ouchdown, and the field goal is an

nfrequent maneuver, his remarks are worth remembering.

"Look," said Brickley. "A kid gets very little kicking in high

chool. He comes to college and naybe he gets a half hour in a

veck of practice. Then he misses

ing still is a mighty big part of foot-

Brickley is best known as a drop

placement after making a free catch,

a strategem seldom if ever used to-

38 yards and drop kicks of 30, 25

said with a smile. "My eldest boy,

Chic, and I give exhibitions. On a

good day I can drop 'em in a basket

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER.

"I still can kick pretty well," he

23, and 20 yards.

His most famous exhibition was in

a conversion.. So the coach hollers

ne double wing.

whose name always is

chance to practice. I practiced

We'll beat Lubbock and Lubbock will beat Amarillo and that will make us as good as the best in the district," has been the under-current of talk. There is a possibility of a three or even four way tie in the district and the Harvesters tomorrow will be out to shoot the works against the Westerners.

Kemp

Captain J. W. Graham scrimmag-ed for nearly an hour Tuesday af-ternoon, the first time he has been to go through a stiff session in several weeks because of a bruisshoulder and side injury. Kemp and Dunaway reported their hips in fine shape and Bob Karr's knee has shown remarkable improvement with each game.

The line has been getting down to smooth-working order with the injection of Truman Rumple in place of Glen Nichols who undervent an operation for appendecitis morning. His condition is reported favorable and he will hear the game by radio in his hospital Herbert Maynard, reserve center, will get the game by radio at his home where he is convalescing from an appendectomy performed the day before the Amarillo

Harvesters Slightly Heavier The Harvesters will take the field with a weight advantage of two pounds to the man. The Harvesters will average 1601/2 and the Westers 1581/2. The Harvester line will average 166½ to the Westerner forward wall of 159½ pounds. The Lubbock backfield, however, will have a weight advantage of seven pounds, 157 to 150 pounds.

the rule ought to be out of the Leading the Lubbock attack will be big Jumbo Webster, 180 pounds "That's silly. Why not teach the of terrific speed and side-stepping boys to kick — teach 'em to kick magic. It was the same Mr. Webs-ter who returned a kickoff for a Harvard? I kicked every day in touchdown against the Harvesters actual scrimmage. I learned how to last year in Lubbock. Webster also judge angles and the flight of the passes and punts when Rusty John-son is missing from the lineup. ball, how to drop it correctly, how to follow through. The pros can son is missing from the lineup.

Assisting Webster in the backfield

do it—so can the colleges.

will be Parsons, fleet little signal mean more scoring and fewer un-Jackson, 160-pound plung- satisfactory scores. Remember, kicker, and Alford, a swivel-hipped speed Lettermen Foster, end, Tackle

Nash, Guards Pytle and Sanders, licker but he was a mighty place-lead the Lubbock line play. Pytle ment booter, too. He kicked from is playing his third year at right guard. The forward wall is exceptionally uniform, ranging between 150 and 165 excepting for Pipes, center, who weighs 179 the Yale-Harvard game of 1913. Brickley beat the Blue, 15-5, with five field goals, a placement from A record breaking crowd for the

year is expected to see the game. Lubbock is entitled to be rated as one of the outstanding teams in this section of the state, according to record and past performances. Reserve seat tickets were nearly exhausted today and the sale of ad-

vance general admission tickets at downtown drug stores has surpassed any previous game this season.

Lubbock is undefeated in the district while the Harvesters have lost one game. The Westerners have a record of six wins and one defeat for the season to the Harvesters' ree wins, two losses and two ties.

have meant nothing to the dope bucket this season and it has been pset and battered badly.
Gates at Harvester field will open at a few minutes after 1 o'clock. Legionnaires and students will act as ushers Pampa fans will enter the field at the west gates and Lubbock

But, comparative scores and records



STELLAR LUBBOCK FORWARD WALL



FOSTER, Left End.



HILL, Right End.



FARRIS, Left Tackle.



NASH, Right Tackle.



PYTLE, Left Guard



SANDERS, Right Guard.



PIPES. Center.

The big reason why Jumbo Webster and his ball toting Lubbock Westerner teammates have been able to roll up five victories in six games, losing the one by a single point, has been the somewhat light but hard and fast charging line, pictured above. Most of the linemen are lettermen from last season and know all about the game, Foster and Hill, ends, are not big not are they tall but they charge hard and snag passes effectively. Farris and Nash are the right size for fast charging tackles. Pytell and Sanders are strong defensively and lead the interference on offense. In Pipes the Westerners have a big and fast center. The line averages 1591/2 pounds compared to the Harvester forward wall of 1661/2 pounds. The Westerner back-field is heavier by several

Patterson Called Nation's Most Durable Triple-Threat Player WACO, Nov. 10 (P)-Bullet Bill@

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (P)—Fred Haney says one of his most impor-Patterson, a spindly-legged lad who tant jobs in rebuilding the Browns is Baylor's football team, can just is to prevent those "little mistakes" about lay claim to being the na-—like that of pitching staff f'rin-stance, en, Fred? . . . Fordham got a bid from some individual on the The 170-pound forward passing

The 170-pound forward passing coast for a New Year's day game wizard, who also chips in with signal with Santa Clara . . . But the Ram calling, blocking, kicking (better isn't likely to take it, because the than a 40-yard average), running athletic heads no-likee post season and more than his share of degames unless they're established fensive work, has played the entire 60 minutes of Baylor's last dozen Triple-threaters, who bob up in Tid-bits from Bash Boulevard:

will cost \$11.50 per copy tops . . . But you could have seen the same bout in San Francisco last February for \$5.75 . . . Hymic Caplin points out that he put nothing in points out that he put nothing in south that he put nothing in the second point of the Harbard points of the Harbard points of the Harbard points to the 78 points for the Harbard points and points to the 78 points for the Harbard points of the Harbard points to the 78 points for the Harbard points of the Harbard points of the Lubbock victories came in 1931 when a three-way tie respectively. writing with Seattle promoters about | football.

out there a chance to meet any title" offers he gets around here i. . Tommy Loughran doesn't like him the Baylors would be just anfights who play football . . Says there's usually something wrong with their knees.

On that stretch of 12 games without a minute off for very good be-

old man Alonzo Stagg who first had his boys spiral their passes and kicks . . Any of you other old-timers know anything about that? Have a cigar on us, Cheemy . . . kicking foot has kept them out of trouble. Meanwhile, Baylor has won Snorter Luster, unbeaten Oklahoma's seven, lost four, and tied one. backfield coach, has that habit from He isn't afraid of the "thirteen" way back . . . He played on the jinx on his extended string of games undefeated Sooner outfit of 20 years when the Baylors meet Loyola of

ago, and coached two all-winners at Norman (Okla.) high—for which his boys got free trips to the Sugar Bowl one year and the Rose Bowl the In its liftime, the silkworm spins 4,000 yards of thread.

Won 5 Games To Pampa's 4 The Pampa Harvesters and the

Lubbock Westerners have met nine Tickets for next week's Fred Apostoli-Young Corbett fight (now designated for the middleweight "title") just about every play, get the knocks times on the gridiron with Lubbock sary.

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The knocks to the knocks with the knocks of the knocks of the knocks with the knocks with the knocks of the knocks of the knocks with the knocks of the knocks urday after Saturday. But Billy Lubbock has amassed a total of 81 the Kid is different. If a more points to the 78 points for the Harpoints to the 78 points for the Har- which administers the law, is

ning both games to become district bringing Solly Krieger back there to bringing Solly Krieger back there to hinging Solly Krieger back there to bringing Solly Krieger back the bringing Solly Krieger back quarter finals in the state race. Tomorrow at Harvester field the two teams will meet for the tenth the CIO's philosophy and tactics."

time with Pampa pointing for a vicesters entered Class A competition in 1930 follow:

1930-Pampa 1; Lubbock 9. 1931-Pampa 6; Lubock 32, Pampa 0; Lubbock 7 (tie playoff).

1932-Pampa 0; Lubbock 6. 1933—Pampa 0, Lubbock 0, 1933—Pampa 26; Lubbock 0, 1934—Pampa 13; Lubbock 6, 1935—Pampa 0; Lubbock 6, 1936—Pampa 0; Lubbock 7, 1937—Pampa 21; Lubbock 8,

Wheeler And McLean Play Friday Night

when the Mustangs of Coach Stina
Cain plays the McLean Tigers of

Wheeler the Panhandle Panthers meet here break the jinx that has brought them to defeat in every previous enseason Friday night Cricket Christian at 7:30

It will be the only night game in section of the Panhandle and will be the game that will decide whether McLean will be crowned champion of the north half of the district or whether the race will develop into a three-way tie with Mc-Lean, Wheeler and Shamrock all in the running for a chance at the Wellington Skyrockets, winner of the south half of the district.

McLean has one of the most powerful aggregations in this section. featuring a big, fast, charging line and a good-sized backfield. Wheeler relies largely on speed and tricks and as a result has been a source of worry to all opponents.

McLEAN, Nov. 10-The Tigers' final game in deciding the district championship will be played Friday night, Nov. 11, with the Wheeler Mustangs at Wheeler at 7:30. McLean's entire squad will be ready with the exception of Braxton, who may be out due to injuries from

The Tigers have come out victorious from each conference game this season and hope to defeat the to play the Wellington Skyrockets

WHEELER, Nov. 10 (Special)-Coach Stina Cain sent his Wheeler Mustang charges through rigid offensive drills this week in preparation for an invasion of the Mc-Lean Tigers here Armistice night. The main defensive problem will be in stopping Bond, 200 pound Tiger back, who has not been stopped as

It is doubtful if Emler, star Mustang fullback, will be able to play. He is still in a Shamrock hospital Without Emler chances of a Mustang victory will be greatly lessened If Emler is not able to play, Stephens, center, will be moved into the backfield berth. Wright, 190 pound tackle, will be shifted into the center slot. Hither Adams, 200pound reserve tackle, or Ford, a newcomer, will be in the tackle position vacated by Wright.

Ford is a brother to "Big" Ford who was a main cog in the Mustang machine that coasted to a district championship here in '36. Adams has showed plenty of action in holding down the tackle position at ser-The entire Mustang squad is in

first rate shape with the excep-

The Election

(By The Associated Press)

New Senate—Democrats, 67; Reablicans, 23; Farmer-Labor, 2; Alamo in tilts due to clarify the Progressive, 1: Independent, 1. (Two in doubt.) Necessary for majority, Net Senate change—Republican

gain of 8: Democratic loss of 8.

New House-Democrats, 259; Republicans, 166; Progressives, 2, (Eight doubt.) Necessary for majority, Net House change - Republican

gain of 77; Democratic loss of 70; progressive loss of 5; Farmer-Labor Borger (conference.) loss of 2.

Democratic governors, 30. Repubication governers, 18.

Net change? Republican gain of 11; Democratic loss of 9; Progressive loss of 1; Farmer-Labor loss of

Wagner Labor Act Amendments Seen WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)-

The American Federation of Lacounted today on the sharp rise in Republican congressional strength to help bring about ma-jor amendments in the Wagner labor act. Federation officials interpreted many of the Democratic casualties

Senate and House as weakening the position of the CIO, which has insisted that no amendments to labor's "magna charta" are neces-The AFL has contended that the

biased in favor of the CIO. Recently the federation initiated a campaign against Senate confirmation of the renomination of Donald W. Smith, board member, for a five-year term. William Green, AFL president,

said last night the election proved the nation was "sick and tired of The CIO supported Democratic candidates in Pennsylvania, Ohio An old time fan writes that it haviour, Patterson has bumped into and the Westerners trying to inan and Michigan where it has organized many industrial workers. Comparative scores since the Har- Republicans won the major offices in all three states.

However, the John L. Lewis orsupported successful senatorial and gubernatorial can-didates in New York and California.

Mangrove trees do not scatter seeds as do most trees. Such seeds would be swept away by water which covers the roots at high tide. The young plants are developed on the tree, instead, and fall lke spears into the mud below.

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ments are being made to accommo- has been provided. Pampa football fans will have date one of the largest crowds ever The Bucks are in good condition an opportunity to see one of the ever to be seen at a ball game in and players and fans alike believe outstanding Class B games of the white Deer when the Bucks and this is the y ar in which they will are:

Additional bleachers have been counter with the Panthers. placed on the east side of the grid-

Last year a mighty Panther team iron, entrances admitting double tamed a crack Buck squad by a lines in single file have been con- score of 40 to 0. So overwhelming

Antonio) (conference), Harlandale

(San Antonio) at Corpus Christi

District 13 - Thursday: Milby

(Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Hous-

ton) (conference) Lamar (Houston)

at Kerwin Galveston); Friday: Da-

vis (Houston) vs. Reagan (Houston)

(conference), Goose Creek at Con-

Christi at Laredo (conference).

(conference), Mercedes at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (conference).

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (P)

Başşball's immortal Walter Johnson

-who won more games than any

pitcher in the history of the Ameri-

missioner in nearby Montgomery county, M.-1., the one time Big Train

of the diamond defeated his Demo-

It was Johnson's first time at hat

in a try for public office, so that

makes his average 1,000-the swest

"I'm mighty glad," drawled the

cratic opponent, Clay Plummer.

victory in the political league.

Walter Johnson

Wins Victory In

Political League

to 14 for the Cats. The Buck touch-Scores for the past seven games

1932: Panhandle 40, White Deer 0. 1933: Panhandle 35, White Deer 6. 1934: Panhandle 32. White Deer 0. 1936: Panhandle 34. White Deer 0.

Longview And Tyler To Play In Feature Game

College-Academy.

ence).

Associated Press Staff
Longview's embattled Lobos, mak-

ing a last desperate stand in the fight for district honors and anpionship, meet Tyler's fast-moving Lions tomorrow in a feature of an action-crammed week of Texas schoolboy football.

A crowd of 12,000 is expected to jam into Tyler's stadium, most of them confident the Ligns will emerge with the district 9 title and go far in the state race. The defending champion Lobos, paced by Don Fambrough and Hardy Miller, are undefeated in conference play but have a tie with Texarkana, a team Tyler crushed 54-6.

Highly crucial games are scheduled in the Oil Belt, district 5, 6, 13, 14 and 15 and the Rio Grande Vallev where a forfeited game has scrambled the picture until no one can guess which team will come

To Settle Title Highland Park (Dallas) plays at McKinney tomorrow in a game due to settle the district 6 title. Both eams are undefeated. In the Oil Belt Abilene plays San

Angelo tomorrow and anything other than defeat will either give Abilene the title or a tie for it in the western division race. Sweetwater, tied for second place with San An gelo, meets Big Spring. one or two teams standing in its can league—has chalked up his first

way toward a district 5 crown. The Leopards play Denison at Gainesville tomorrow and if victorious will face Sherman for the championship Thanksgiving day. San Jacinto and Austin, Houston

teams in a virtual tie with Conroe and Reagan for the district 13 lead, play Saturday.
In district 14 Galveston and Beaumont, two of the undefeated teams, clash tomorrow, while the other

soft-spoken, gangling fellow who's leader-Port Arthur-plays an imgenerally at a loss for words, "yes portant inter sectional game with sir, I'm mighty glad. I sure wo Mesa, a top team in Arizona, have hated to strike out in my first Corpus Christi and Laredo, tied try at politics." for the lead in district 15, meet to-

interdistrict card. The Tigers are

rated tops in district 11 and Austin

ita Falls (conference).

ham (conference), Denison Gainesville (conference).

bracket.

Wells.

at Ysleta

ney (conference.)

Dallas Tech (conference).

Texarkana (conference).

at Henderson (conference).

WARNING

Johnson said when the campaign Waco vs. Austin "If it takes a lot of speaking to In district 16 Harlingen plays San get into office, I'm afraid I'll never Benito in an important upper brockget there. I can't talk my way into et game. Brownsville, erstwhile leader, has been relegated to a tie Except for a national radio speech for scond place through a forfeit to San Benito due to ineligibility. -which he rad-the baseball vet-

Welasco clashes with Donna and Mercedes meets Pharr-San Juan-fully and conversing quietly. eran campaigned by appearing at "I haven't ma'e a promise to a coul," he said, half apologetically. Waco's clash with Austin tops the

BITS ABOUT

roe: Saturday: San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Austin (Houston) (confer-Third series of games in the Pamoa Bowling association league will be rolled tonight at the Berry Al-District 14-Friday: Beaumont at Galveston (conference), Mesa, Ariz., at Port Arthur, Orange at South leys when eight teams will swing into action at 7 o'clock sharp.'
A team of women bowlers has Park (Beaumont) (conference). District 15-Friday: Robstown at been organized and will meet any (conference), Corpus other woman's team in this section. Christi at Laredo (conference).

District 16—Friday: Harlingen at San Benito (conference), BrownsSwanson, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mrs.

ville at Edinburg (conference), Mission at McAllen, Welasco at Donna Mrs. Paul Camp and Mrs. John Several other groups are organizing teams and a woman's league will be planned at an early meet-

> will be: 7 p. m. alleys 1 and 2—Gunn-Hinerman vs. Faulkner's; alleys 3 and 4—Weir Barbers vs. Cargray. 9 p. m., alleys 1 and 2-Lions vs. Nehi; alleys 3 and 4—Pampa Press vs. Jones-Everett.

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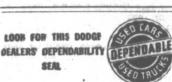
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Club Entertained \$135 At Bridge Party In Miami This Week

> her parents. A two-course typical Mexican supper was served to two guests and six members in the candle lighted dining room which was

beautifully decorated with colorful Of First Baptist fall leaves and red and white chrysanthemums; after which several games of bridge were played. Mrs. Jack Montgomery received Mrs. J. T. Crawford, were elected high score for club members and by members of the Woman's Mis-Mrs. Dale low high for guests.

ber, and hostess. Higgins Magazine Club Has Program On Americanization

HIGGINS, Nov. 10.—"International Events" were discussed in ent were three visitors, Mrs. J. S. 934 PLYMOUTH
4-Dr. touring sedan with trunk, heater and radio. A perfect family car \$299

1034 PLYMOUTH response to roll call at the home of Mrs. C. R. Patton when she was hostess to Higgins Magazine of Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. I. P. Delong, Lee Willis, S. O. Dunham, Bill Fullowing members: Mmes. I. P. Delong, Lee Willis, S. O. Dunham, Bill Fullowing members: Mmes. I. P. Delong, Lee Willis, S. O. Dunham, Bill Fullowing members: Mmes. I. P. Delong, Lee Willis, S. O. Dunham, Bill Fullowing members: Mmes. I. P. Delong, Lee Willis, S. O. Dunham, Bill Fullowing members: Mmes. I. P. Delong, Lee Willis, S. O. Dunham, Bill Fullowing members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. H. Timmons, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, and the following members: Mmes. J. V. Collins, and Mrs. L. V. Collins, a

"Americanization."

Special guests of the afternoon were Mesdames W. O. Barton, Robert Lockhart, Elvie Dearing Jr., Sherrigh M. J. Sakhit cand. Sherrieb, M. L. Sebbits and John Study at the church with Mrs. Lee

Members present were Mesdames A. Bissantz, E. C. Gray, F. M. Henwood, B. C. Hurn, C. H. Hyde,

Peace Program Featured At P-TA Phone 346 Event For Husbands

SHAMROCK. Nov. 10. - South Ward P.-T. A. members enter-tained their husbands at South Ward school Tuesday evening featuring a peace program. A short business session was held and discussion of a plan for renaming the North and South Ward

schools was conducted. The program under the leadership of Mrs. Flake George began with the group singing "America."

E. Imel. and A. B. Kries The Rev. Lance Webb talked on "Why War When We Desire Peace." Mrs. H. K. Humes played an accordion solo and Mrs. Geyer gave a dramatic reading, Wooden Soldier." Refreshments were served to

about 40 guests. Mrs. Adams Hostess To Pleasant Hour

And Two Guests SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 10. - Mrs. Bill Adams entertained two guests, Mrs. George Tinsley, of Clayton, N. M., and Mrs. Mrs. Hattie Adams of Seminole, Texas, and members of the Pleasant Hour 17 Windmill Club at her home in the Skelly

Camp. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. 19 Halt.
D. Bowsher. Mrs. E. E. Crawford, 20 And. member, was reported ill. The remainder of the afternoon | 22 Southwest. was spent in playing various games | 24 Mystic and contests, directed by the hostess, with prizes going to Mrs. A.

McElrath of Pampa and Mrs. 26 Hurried W. W. Hughes. A refreshment plate was served to the following: Mesdames Hattie 32 Ocean.
Adams, George Tinsley, L. B. Ful- 33 Palm lea ton, J. R. Stansell, Arthur Johnson, Tommy Hall. G. F. Morris, Dallas Bowsher, A. A. McElrath, W. W. Hughes, and the hostess.

Mrs. Borwn Has Surprise Birthday Dinner For Husband PHILLIPS, Nov. 10.-Mrs. Lent Brown honored her husband with

a surprise birthday dinner recent-Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Cal Baird, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nails, Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, the honoree and

After dinner the evening was spent playing bridge. The screwball pitch of Carl Hubpell has not been mastered by any other baseball pitcher.

The barque Constance is said to be the oldest steamship in the world. It was built in 1723 and now is in use as a training ship in

WTSC President Speaks To Delegates At State Meeting

AUSTIN, Nov. 10 (P)—Dr. J. A. Hill of Canyon, presklent of the West Texas State Teachers college, warned 300 delegates to the Texas Federation of Women's clubs con-vention "when you close the doors of education to youth, you violate the doctrine of democracy."

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after departmental conferences on subjects of public welfare, educa-Bob Ewing, Used Cors
Across from Std. Food Mkt. Pampa
tion, the American home, junior club women and city and county fed-Mrs. T. M. Bethel of Greenville,

chairman of the nominating com-mittee, reported a slate of Mrs. Joseph Perkins of Eastland for president; Mrs. George Cox of Austin, first vice president; Mrs. Fred A. White of Port Arthur, second vice president; Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs of Wortham, secretary, and Mrs. J. W. MIAMI, Nov. 10.—Miss Lucile Saxon was hostess to the Tuesday Night Bridge C ulbin the home of

Contest Will Be Conducted By WMS

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 10.-Group Captains Mrs. Frank Awtry and sionary Society of the First Baptist Guests were Mmes. Dale and church of Skellytown for a contest Buford Law, and members. Mmes. Jack Montgomery, A. C. Wilkinson, Miles O'Loughlin Jr., C. B.
Locke Jr., Pedro Dial, Holt Barsong played by Mrs. J. S. Dawson

and led by Mrs. C. S. Tiffany, which was followed with prayer by Mrs T. L. Allison. Mrs. J. W. Knox taught the Bible lesson from Revelations and gave a talk. The group voted to hold

their annual bazaar Dec. 3. The meeting closed with prayer Mrs. F. E. Ewing spoke on "Law Observance," and Mrs. C. H. New-comer, seventh district chairman of Americanization, talked on Calculation, Chester Guerry, A. C. Carroll, E. R. Austin, Lynn Wall, Keith Caldwell, J. W. Knox, O. B. Long-brake, R. L. Hiatt, T. L. Allison,

Willis as leader.

Entertain Recent Bride At Shower

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 10. - Miss Hattie Stephens and Mrs. How-ard Wedge honored Mrs. Jack Nelson, the former Miss Eula Belle Delong, with a surprise kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. A. E.

Various games were directed by the hostesses. In a clever contest the honoree received the useful gifts.

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fairy lore.

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Nights."

13 Professional

14 Water wheel.

tramp.

25 Senior.

28 Stiture.

33 Palm leaf

37 Perfume

39 Lair.

1 Pictured

Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wedge, Give Handkerchief Ladies Of Church Misses Irene Pike, Frankie Delong, Vanice Wedge, Lorene Pike, Merle Shower At Phillips PHILLIPS, Nov. 10.-Ladies of E. Imel, and A. B. Kries. Assembly of God Church of Bor-

FAIRY TALE YOUTH

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D O WALTON SIL

sails.

18 To accumulate ENGL I SH STUDENT

44 Tribal unit.

46 Musical note.

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58 Death notice.

61 He obtained

and ring.

- lamp

45 Sea eagle.

42 Meat.

48 Kiln.

49 Rims.

53 All right.

56 Southeast.

51 Thin.

54 Beer.

59 Born.

called an Oakland newspaper 10 minutes before the explosion with the announcement that a "bomb just went up on a German ship." ger honored Mrs. J. D. Dugone of Phillips with a handkerchief

shower this week The afternoon was ing and refreshments were served Mesdames Berniece McKee, Oleta Langen and sons, W. C. Downey, J. W. Benson, M. M. Dale; island. Elberts Mobley and son, Roofe and

With coast guard craft alongside, the German freighter Vancouver

is pictured shortly after an explosion tore a great hole in the ship's bottom as she lay in the estuary at Oakland, Calif. Sev-

eral of the crew were injured and a federal investigation of the mysterious blast was begun at once. An unidentified informant

12 Wool knots.

21 Armadillo. 23 To fend off, 25 These demons

the lamp.

29 Pressed grape

31 The demons

every wish.

36 Eagle's claw

43 To besiege.

52 On the lee

57 Roof point

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58 Giant king. 60 Half an em.

53 Electrical

47 Popular

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27 Clumsy bird.

26 Stamp.

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skins.

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1 Exclamation.

2 Opposed to

3 To instigate.

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7 Sloths.

8 Civet.

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property. 5 Silly.

- appeared 34 Meadow.

rubbed them. 38 Sandpiper.

VERTICAL 41 Face covers.

15 Beam.

Here's a picture of two young people keeping their distance. The

old-fashioned hoop skirt worn by Debutante Marion Oates, pic-tured dancing with Reginald Pearson in New York, takes care of

that. They're rehearsing the hoop skirt waltz, a dance invention

to suit the new full skirts.

Wrecked German Ship After Blast

Kossey; Misses Faye Brickell, Elsie James, Melba Fitzpatrick, and the honoree. Sending gifts were Mesdames May Hall, Jeanett Brant, Cooper, Rena Kingsland, C. J. Fouty, O. M. Lawson, and Misses LoRene and Alice Dale. Christ Ambassadors of the Assembly of God Church sent a box of handker-

Officers Of Church Board Elected At Covered Dish Lunch

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 10.-Church board officers of Community church were elected for the ensuing year this week when a covered dish luncheon and get-to-gether was held at the church.

Ed Gallemore was elected to fill the vacancy left when Wesley Black resigned. The following officers were elected: president, S. C. Dickey; vice-president, J. C. Jarvis; secretary and treasurer, K. A.

The luncheon was served at long tables to approximately 60 people The girls glee club of the grammar school sang two selections accompanied at the piano by Miss Fredda Charles Bills, director, A talk by the Rev. W. C. Hart concluded the pro-



Hoops, My Dear---Distance Dancing Nation's Women

Lawmakers To Be Less Numerous

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (A)-The nation's women lawmakers probably will be less numerous in the next Congress as a result of Tuesday's elections—despite the fact that for the next two months there will be not one, but two, women Senators. The only woman Senator last session, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Arkansas

Democrat, won re-election easily.
Successful in another Senate race was Miss Gladys Pyle of South Da-kota. A former secretary of state, she ran as Republican nominee against J. T. McCullen Sr. of a short term which will end when the next Congress begins January 3. Miss Pyle never will be seated unless there is a special session before 1938 ends, but she will draw

her pay just the same. In the House Rep. Mary T. Norton, Democrat, N. J., chairman of the House labor committee, readily won

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, Mass., easily identified on the House floor by her ever-present corsages, received the largest majority since she was elected in 1925. Success also crowned the campaign efforts of Rep. Caroline O'Day, friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, running as a Democrat at-large candidate in New York.

But elsewhere the political paths of women House members were not so smooth. Indiana Rep. Virginia Jenckes, Democrat, was in a close race with Noble Johnson, Republican, whom

she defeated in 1936. Rep. Nan Wood Honeyman, Demerat, another friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, lost her re-election race in

KPDNRadio Programs

3:00—Monitor Views the News
3:15—Today's Almanac
3:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News)
3:46—Cecil and Sally
4:00—Musical Fantasy
4:15—Public School Music Appreciation
4:30—Court of Human Relations
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson Smalling)
5:15—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30—The Poet's Corner
5:46—Goodnight! FRIDAY

FRIDAY

7:00-8:00—Borger Studios
8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood
(Southwestern Public Service)
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the
Air (Edmondson Dry Cleaners)
8:50—Classified Air Column
9:00—American Keeps Faith (WBS).
9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau
9:30—Morning Bracer (WBS)
10:00—Armistice Day Parade
10:30-11:00—Borger Studios
11:00—Inquiring Reporter.
12:15—Console Request Varieties (Martin Sales Co.)
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Campus Jamboree
1:15—Jungle Jim
1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS)
1:42—Livestock Report (Barret Bros.)
1:45—The World Dances (WBS)
2:00—Bill Halley (Tarpley's)
2:15—Football — Pampa vs. Lubbock
(Shamrock Products Co. of Pampa).
4:30-5:00—Borger Studios.

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CRANIUM CRACKER

ANSWER TO (Questions on editorial page.) 1. False, Japan is not a member of the League of Nations.
2. True. There are 52 white keys

3. False. Poor Richard was the pen name of Benjamin Franklin. 4. True, New York City is an 5. False. The Tyrol is in Austria,

daughter, A. J. Michiels, B. G. now Germany, and Italy. FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass Many wearers of loose false teeth





Major Hoople

SERIAL STORY

LOVERS AWEIGH

precious beyond price.

could only smile.

CAST OF CHARACTERS JUDY A L C O T T — admiral's ughter. _ She faced a choice daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.

DWIGHT CAMPBELL—ambitions lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duly.

JACK HANLEY—diying sailor, He faced a test of a patient love.

MARVIOL, HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday: Judy tells Diane of r troubles, reflects that she ould have had a house and a hy, too, had not Ward Fenning en killed in action.

CHAPTER IV

SATURDAY morning Judy Alcott awoke with a heavy sense of mething unpleasant impending. And then she remembered. Today was the day she was going with Dwight to meet his flancee.

Dwight came for her at a quarter of ten. He was radiant, and gladness was an added affront. But she tried hard to act glad, Only, sitting beside him on way to Lindbergh Field, she couldn't help remembering their dates, the way they had kissed. She had no business to feel this She had no business to feel this were resting on Judy appraisingly, were held in its huge Gold Room. way about a man who was going and Judy was suddenly glad she'd She explained to her mother, to marry somebody else.

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Lindbergh Field, one of the largest in the country, had once been an Experimental Navy Field, she remembered. She looked at the

up behind the wire fence.

Diane was always saying she Diane was always saying she wished Bill had a nice, safe transport job. But it wasn't really safe, either, Judy knew. A man in pilot's gray came out of one of the latest transport in the building to get her went into the building to get her things. "They charged me for things."

A few minutes later the phone pealed. It was Mrs. Lane. "The safe, either, Judy knew. A man in pilot's gray came out of one of things. "They charged me for things." the ships. Judy wondered if his overweight and I got the newest wife, too, worried when he was linen luggage so everything would away. Diane made light of it, but be light."

This is Judy," said Judy, "I'll tell mother. We didn't knov." She had a vision of Dwight being

away. Diane made light of it, but away. Waited for him to call for her at the Coronado. Sure enough, he called a few press."

Judy thought, an engineering office on a battlewagon, Marvel are some trunks coming by express."

Judy thought of her one evening have a battlewagon, which she wore over and sure made light of it, but away. Diane made li

tiful beyond description. And then tured. it was taxiing to the apron, and almost as soon as the propellers stopped whirling, the cabin door and all. And won't there be par- tomed arrogance.

She had red hair, this vision in

a little hat of engaging, knowing away, or in a few weeks-he was smartness, with a stiff red and hers, and not Judy's.

smartness, with a stiff red and gray feather.

Dwight shouted, "Marvel!" and ran toward her. Judy stood still, waiting for them to have their greetings over with. Dwight kissed her. The hostess who had come out of the plane smiled. A couple of descending passengers grinned, and a young man who had evidently become friendly with her since they met in the airliner's cabin called, "Goodby, Miss Hastings. Happy Landing, isn't it?"

hers, and not Judy's.

She said to Marvel, before Dwight dropped her at the house, "You must meet my mother and Dad, Miss Hastings. And all the Navy family, too. Do come tonight, I'll ask a few people."

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"Yes," said Dwight eagerly. "I want you to meet everybody, honey. You know, we'll be living among them, and there's nothing like getting off on the right foot."

Judy felt again that unwilling dislike for Dwight's calculating strategy.

strategy.

BY BETTY WALLACE

And then Dwight was bringing Marvel toward her. His hand was under her elbow. He was acting as though she were spun glass, and "But don't you want me all to bowl 'em over."

worn the tie silk dress and her new shoes. Marvel took in the smoothly brushed, blond hair, the Dunn at once. Judy herself teleheart shaped face, the blue eyes phoned Jack Hanley and two with their shining fringe of lashes. administration buildings, at the wide expanse of landing area, and at the three huge airliners lined up behind the wire fence.

Diane, but Diane said regretfully, "Sorry! Bill's off on duty. I can't make it."

A few minutes later the phone

see his lean, graceful height, she didn't want to see the way his eyes were alight with happiness. If that "I've decided I want to stay at a hotel until—until—" Marvel plain to her? I only talked to her smile were for her—but it wasn't. said, when they were in the car. a few minutes. We're shoving "Steady, Judy," she said to her—They were squeezed very tightly, off."

Dwight under the wheel and Mar-vel next to him, and Judy jammed didn't want to explain to Dwight's AT ten thirty the great silver against the door handle.

Ship came out of the sky and circled for a landing. They people, you could be visiting them the call of duty. Any girl in her ratched it, powerful, swift, beau- for the few days-" Dwight ven- senses would understand that without any explanations! She re-"Few days?" Marvel laughed membered the other girl's cool self-confidence, her look of accus-

was flung open and on the steps the porter had rolled up, a girl was standing.

She would be the first one out,

get married."

Dwight looked somewhat dashed. "All right," said Judy. And to the cabin door. A trim tailored Judy tried not to be glad. What herself she said, "You fool!" suit, a magnificent silver fox, and difference did it make—right (To Be Continued)

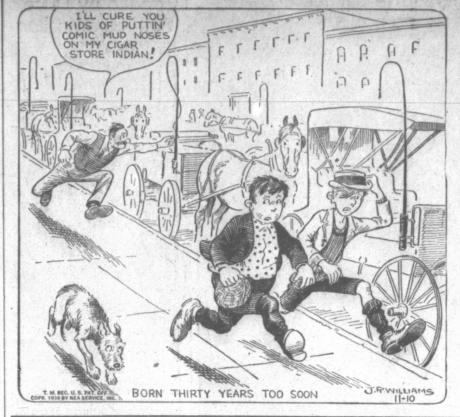
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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SPUTT SPUTT THE HUMILIATION OF IT! FUFF-UFFS CONGRATULATIONS, A CITIZEN OF MY STANDING MAJOR --- ON YER VICTORY! HMP ELECTED CUSTODIAN OF STRAY GONE HIGH-HAT BECAUSE CANINES! DRAT IT! I'LL HE WAS ELECTED DOG RESIGN! EGAD, THOUGH, THE OFFICE CARRIES WITH THE OLD "G-MAN" IS IT AN APPROPRIATE BADGE WHAW! IT ISN'T THE' TITLE ON TH' TRAIL OF SOME OUTLAW HOUND W THAT ADDS DIGNITY TO AN HAW- HAWD = OFFICE WIT'S THE MAN WHO HOLDS IT! KAFEF MUMBLE - M ME

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ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY

Looks Like A Big Job BY GUM, THAT SHUX! IT'S TOO
RENTAL AGENT'S GONNA DAY TGIT
DO SUMPIN ABOUT HOLD SO THIS IS TH' NICE QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD WE'VE GOT INTO, EH ? YEA, GIDDLES! WOULD THAT OR ---OF HIM. AWAKE TH' DEAD!

WIT' A

BY JIMINY, I'LL PUT A STOP TO THAT MYSELF, EVEN IF I HAFTA BUST A FEW KULLS IN TH' PROCESS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. Williams



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN, SEE MOM IS A TALKIN' SWELL DEMON, BUT IF THERE EVER WAS A DE-MING

YOU GOT TO GIVE ME BETTER PROOF THAT I HAVE BEEN A VICTIM OF SHENANIGANS!

YOU'RE

TRUTH ?

HOW DO I KNOW

"-But He's William To You, Popeye!" YOU HAD BETTER

Identity Established

THAT'S HIM!

THE FELLER ON THE LEFT!

COMES POPEYE

WHY DIDN'T I

THINK OF THIS BE-FORE ! LOOK --- I HAVE A PICTURE

HERE --- A CLIPPING

FROM A SPORTS PAGE IS THIS THE GUY WHO TALKED TO

YOU ?



NAME IS

DUDLEY

WANGLE AND THAT

IS ME ON

THE RIGHT

SAW YA TALKIN' WIT

CAN'T YOU SEE HE PLOTTED THIS TO

KEEP ME OUT OF



By MERRILL BLOSSER

SONNY , I BEEN A FOOL!

YOUR STOMACH

DOWN THIS MOUNTAIN SO FAST, IT'LL TAKE TWO DAYS

ELECTION

(Continued from Page one)

on gubernatorial rather than congressional gains for advancing their many more factors than the direct cause toward 1940. Control of state results of voting to consider in plan- Clark of Missouri and Millary Tydadministrations will give them patronage to rebuild party fences in disrepair since 1932.

Political leaders offered contrasting interpretations of the election results, first reversal for the Demo-crats since 1930. Republican Chairman John Hamilton said the vote shower "a widespread repugnance toward governmental incompetence, stration and callous political corruption

"These Republican gains reflected a determination on the part of millions of our citizens," he added, "to put an end to constant experimental legislation which has held back economic recovery and kept the country in a hub-hub."

Farley Claims Victory Democratic Chairman James A. Farley pointed out that his party had won substantial majorities in the Senate and House despite the

decline in numbers. "I think the outcome justifies the statement that the country as a whole is still strongly behind the humanitarian policies of President

Speaker Bankhead (D-Ala.) said the turnover was a "normal reaction to five or six years of Demoeratic administration."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) program." Former President Hoover said it should mark "the beginning of the end of this waste of public money, these policies of coercion, political corruption and undermining of representative government.

WPA Change Looms His words foreshadowed a Re publican drive to change the feder-al relief system. Indications are

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that it will be centered on revision elected Republican governor of Ohio of the WPA, target of anti-administration criticism throughout the thur H. James, elected governors campaign.

In reviewing the elections, polit-cal strategists of both parties had In the Democratic ranks, impres ical strategists of both parties had many more factors than the direct ning their future campaigns.

Among these were the potential effect on business of Republican gains, the political strength of organized labor, the question of whether the negro vote may be shifting in some areas from Democratic to now that the mid-term balloting is ticket out of the way.

As to the latter, most Republicans here have agreed that some gained in stature while a few may have lost prestige Tuesday.

of Republican possibilities was that of Thomas E. Dewey, who, although he lost the New York gubernatorial race, proved himself as two-fisted in vote-getting as in prosecuting

New York racketeers.

Murphy May Be Judge

Some persons thought the defeat of Gov. Frank Murphy (D-Mich.) might remove him from the presi-dential scene, but a high federal Roosevelt might appoint him to

the Supreme Court. Senatorial and gubernatorial victories placed several men to the fore as potential candidates. On the Republican side these included Rob-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) ert A. Taft of Ohio, son of the late called the election "an amazing defeat for the Roosevelt party and Senator Robert J. Bull. ey, a New Deal Democrat; John D. Bricker,

ings of Maryland caused friends to advance their names as passible 1940 candidates.

The elections also bore on the political future of persons not directly involved in the voting. Secretary Wallace, for instance, put his per-Republican columns, and just where sonal leadership at stake in his na-1940 presidential hopefuls stand tive Iowa, but the Republican state In Indiana the Democratic or-

Nutt, whose friends are boosting him for 1940, backed Senator Van Nuys for re-election and ran into a one prestige Tuesday.

One name still high on the list tight race.

Democratic Chairman Farley of Democratic Chairman Farley of

fered his own comment on the 1940 Republican presidential situation. "Senator Vandenberg is the Republican to defeat," he said.

"Leto's" for the Gums

An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first position may still be his lot. There bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy was speculation here that President Fatheree Drug Store.

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LI'L ABNER YES, CHILD, YOUR MOTHER WAS A SOUTHERN GIRL-AN ORPHAN-I TOOK HER OUT OF THE SOUTH SHE LOVED--TO NEW YORK CITY-SHE WAS LONESOME. FRIGHTENED, HOMESICK-

INSTEAD OF GIVING HER
THE LOVE AND COMPANIONSHIP
SHE NEEDED I WAS TOO BLISY
PILING MILLION UPON MILLION!
I LOVED MONEY-MORE
THAN I DID-HER!-ONE NIGHT.
I FOUND HER GONE-SHE AND OUR





HOLD EVERYTHING



"You two backs gotta get those masks on quick-the success of this play depends on the element of surprise."

By Clyde Lewis BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



YOU'RE A GOLD MINE, SON NOW LET'S USE OUR BRAINS! I HAD A CONTRACT DRAWN UP, SEE



By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS





Demo Rebels May Control **New Congress**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (A) Election losses which cut deeply into President Roosevelt's numerical mafority in Congress may give the balance of power on occasion to the small band of anti-administration

This group combined with Repub licans in 1937 to kill the President's court bill. A similar coalition in the House defeated the first wagehour bill and the government reor-ganization program, both of which passed the Senate by scant margins.

In the 1939 session the Democrats will have a majority of about 20 Senate seats and more than 40 House seats, but several times in the last two years fully that number of Democrats has voted against the administration.

In addition to their own losses

the House Democrats will lose the support of several Progressive and Farmer-Labor members who fre-quently have voted with them but who were defeated for re-election by Republicans.

Some of the anti-Roosevelt Democrats in both chambers lost Tuesday along with administration supporters, but informal surveys showed that their strength, coupled with the increased Republican forces, still could be an even more vital factor than heretofore.

Most politicians here agreed, for instance, that the government reorganization bill shelved by the House last year could not be enacted in the same form in 1939. Although President Roosevelt is expected to resubmit the program, it may be changed sufficiently to meet more general congressional approval.

Rebellious Democrats also may have considerable to say on the farm situation, on taxes, and on proposals to amend the Wagner labor act and social security laws. Their voice vill be heard not only on the Senate and House floors, but in committee rooms, where legislation is shaped for presentation to Congress.

ublicans, too, will have a greater voice in the all-important committee debates, for membership is ap-

KIDNEYS PASS Armistice Program

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something arrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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It was a big night in Hollywood when Sonja Henie premiered ner new ice ievue. Movie stars and national celebrities were on hand to watch the Norwegian darling's flashing skates. At left: Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, escorts Mrs. John Hay (Jock) Whitney to the show. And at right: Sonia, in costume, chat with a member of the cast

ortioned according to congressional strength.

For several sessions, the ratio of Democrats to Republicans on major House committees has been about 18 The new line-up may mean that proportion will be changed to 15 to 10, or 14 to 11.

Shamrock Planning

SHAMROCK, Nov. 10.—"Memories of 1918" an Armistice Day program will be given at Clark auditorium this evening. The program will be in the form of a pageant depicting

veterans of the World war and members of the American Legion will be guests of honor at the program. A special tribute to the Un-

known Soldier will be impressive. In Australia, about 1,000,000 pounds (or \$5,000,000) are spent annually controlling rabbits.

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Hunter Returns From Alaska With Trophies

trophies including two record heads. In addition to his big bear, Hun-

largest mountain sheep on record in the world and the biggest moose shot this season. He also dropped two Kodiac bear with one shot each at less than twenty yards.

Mrs. Hunter brought down two mountain sheep, among the most coveted of big game trophies, bag- western Maytag company, was the WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 10 (AP)— ging them in quick succession after principal speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Hunter real long and arduous climb over glaturned this week from an Alaskan ciers and precipice guarded cliffs. hunting trip with a large number of She also killed a bull moose.

Hunter's kills included the third ter shot two mountain sheep, a cari-

Anti-Semitic Ban



"Heartbroken", but expressing no resentment against the Italian government, Sylvia Brema, of New York, is pictured above as she arrived home on the French liner Paris after Premier Mussolini's anti-Semitic decree caused cancellation of her contract to sing "La Boheme" in Florence. It was to have climaxed her Ital-ian government scholarship for operatic study.

French Minister Saves His Shirt



Scurrying to safety with a quickly grabbed shirt is Yvon Delbos, French minister of foreign affairs. This picture was taken during the big fire in Marseilles. The minister seems to have lost his diplomatic calm.

bou, a moose and an eight-foot black wolf. The Wichitan also did extensive camera hunting, bringing back approximately 1,000 feet of motion picture film.

Hunter was deeply impressed with the scenic granduer and ruggedness of the Alaskan country.

Maytag Dealers And Salesmen Banquet

Maytag dealers and salesmen of Clarendon, Amarillo, Canadian, Mo-beetie, Perryton, Borger, McLean and Pampa gathered here Wednes-day night at a dinner served at the Eagle Buffet at which Walter Rogers of Dallas, president of the South- ing real missionaries of health in

Attending the dinner were: W. R. Brower, district sales manager, Amarillo, Jack Adams, sales manager of the Plains Maytag company T W Scott, manager of the Plains Maytag company, both of Pampa. From Borger, E. L. Keith, R. T. Terry, Roy Keith, George Keith, O. E. Berry, A. B. Braughton, J. B.

From Amarillo: L. F. Knowles, Curtis Claiborne, Monroe E. Soren-Heath, George Graham, W. A. ten, O. L. Potts, O. C. Pipes, L. C.

White, Cap Freeland.

From Perryton: Sam Hergirt, A. T. Bowen, Charley Kent, J. O. Sod-owsky, B. B. Keim, J. H. Newfield. From Pampa: W. Williamson, Hudson Meador, Maurice Hutchinson, Joe Freeman, Amos Ross, Bob Burns, Grover C. Durham, Mrs. L. W. Scott, Wayne Phelps, advertising salesman of the Pampa News; E. M. Prather, Mobeetie, E. S. Pierce,



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The gravely humorous eyes of Sculptor Jo Davidson's bronze memorial to Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, look down into the pretty, bright face of his only daughter, Mary, as she un-

veils the statue during dedication of the Will Rogers Memorial Museum in Claremore, Okla, The heads of Sculptor Davidson and Rogers's widow are seen in

Red Cross Provides Public Health Nursing Service For Rural Areas

ters have provided a public health nursing service for rural areas, it held in rural communities, urban was pointed out by Mr. Boshen, roll call chairman of the Pampa Red Cross chapter yesterday, when the country.

Red Cross chapter yesterday, when the country.

Mr. Boshen serve of Re total of 1,043,954 visits to or on behalf of patients in homes through- maintained for the Army, Navy, out the nation during the past and other military services, as well twelve months

"Every one of these visits means that some baffled and weary mother, some helpless old person was made more comfortable by the skilled care of the public health nurse," Mr. Boshen said. "They have been called up to pro-vide nursing care for young moth-

Mr. Boshen said. "Only one who of vital importance, and we exhas seen the welcoming hand extended through doors opened wide to her can know what this million and more visits mean to those who look to the Red Cross for help in time of trouble.

Climbing the mountains of Ida-ho, battling the dust of Kansas, wading the swamps of Louisiana, making their way through forests in Maine or in boats across stormtossed waters to islands off rocky coasts-the Red Cross nurses, the roll call chairman said, were provcommunities where luxuries are unknown and plain necessities are beyond the reach of those they minister to.

Since 1914, Mr. Boshen pointed out, 951-639 men, women, boys and girls have received certificates upon completion of courses in home hygiene and care of the sick. While it is impossible to estimate the far-reaching effect of such health instruction, it is a source of great satisfaction to know that almost a million persons have son, Walter Garrand; from Claren-don, J. Marvin Warner, J. Frank of the importance of health and of the importance of health and

For 26 years Red Cross chap- how to conserve it through classes centers, and isolated sections of

Mr. Boshen said, too, that a reserve of Red Cross nurses was it cannot descend." aster, and that general efforts were being constantly exerted to raise nursing standards throughout the country through the co-operation of local and government hospitals as well as state and community nursing committees.

"It is important for citizens of vide nursing care for young mothers, fight against epidemics, assist cripples in securing braces or proper medical treatments, or to sit by a bedside in some lonely mountain cabin watching over pneumonia patients or victims of other diseases.

"It is important for citizens of our community to know that this work is made possible by Red Cross memberships," Mr. Boshen said. "We are preparing to hold ur annual Roll Call between November 11 and Thanksgiving day, and we hope that all members will "But figures are dull things by which to measure human service," renew their affiliation and that many others will join. The work is next Monday.

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Meeting Will Be In Borger

for members of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary next week, when Legion and Auxiliary members from posts and units of the eighteenth district meet in that city on Nov. 19-20.

Pampa was the scene of the district convention last spring, when Charlie Maisel of Kerley-Crossman post, was elected district commander, succeeding Lou Roberts of Borger.

The Hutchinson County post today innounced the calendar of events for the autumn convention. All of the program has not been definitely completed but the main out-line will be followed.

High ranking officers who have definitely agreed to attend the convention are Fred E. Young, department adjutant, and a son of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young of Pampa; George Betts, state service officer, and Ed Reidel, fifth division vice-

The Program.
Saturday.
12 o'clock noon until about 9:30

m.-Registration, Black Hotel. 5 p. m.—40 and 8 parade, starting at Black Hotel.
6 p. m.—40 & 8 "wreck," high school gym.

7:30 p. m.—Stag party, V. F. W. 9 p. m.—Dance, Legion hall, Carlton Scales and orchestra probably

will play. 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.-Regis-

9:30 a. m.—Commanders, adjutants and service officers school, Fred Young department adjutant, conducting.

11 a. m.—Church service in a local church. 12:30 p. m.—Barbecue, Legion hall, 1:30 p. m.-Business session.

5:30 p. m.—Adjournment. The ladies' auxiliary program, insofar as it does not coincide with the men's at the dance, church reg-

istration, barbecue, etc.: 3:30 to 5 p. m.—Tea, Legion hall. The women probably will meet with the Legionnaires to open the business session Sunday afternoon then separate for a session of their

Bob Lindsey is arranging for a free movie for delegates, and O. B. Hunt is chairman of the hotel and housing

Addressing university students in Wales Lord Baldwin said "when learning becomes prostituted to pol-itics there are no depths to which

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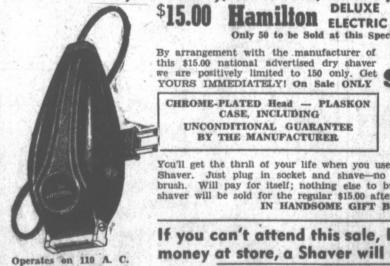
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