

Pampa Daily News

"Newspaper of the New Pampa"—Gray County Seat and Panhandle Oil Center.

Growing Pampa
Building Permits:
Year to date,
\$1,237,870
October \$77,375

All the News
Associated Press full
leased wire, NEA and
AP Feature services,
local and oil field
news FIRST.

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(P)—Means Associated Press

PAMPA GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1929

6 Pages Today

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOUR KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

PRESIDENT HOOVER RENDERS TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD PROGRAM IS MAIN FEATURE OF ARMISTICE DAY IN PAMPA

GREAT EVENTS ARE RECALLED THIS MORNING

Martial Airs Sound in Legion Event at Auditorium

PEACE STRESSED IN HILL'S TALK

Many Speakers Heard on Topics Suited to Occasion

The smiles and the tears of the cheering of Armistice day were recalled this morning, as the eleventh anniversary of the momentous day was celebrated at the high school gymnasium auditorium in a community program sponsored by the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion.

Martial music, patriotic airs, and the songs of war days brought back to many sensations of the period preceding the signing of the peace treaty, and following it, and in the addresses of Commander Paul Hill of the Legion post and other Legionnaires were heard the reactions of those who were actual participants in the struggle as they first heard the news of the Armistice.

In tribute to the memory of those who "went west" before the signing of the armistice, the assembly of nearly 400 observed a moment's silence just at 11 o'clock, standing facing the West. Further tribute to the memory of these was paid by the speakers of the occasion.

Commander Hill, whose address was one of the outstanding of the day, emphasized, however, that armistice day was intended primarily as a day of celebration for victory and peace, rather than as an occasion for honoring the dead, and should not be confused with memorial day, which is set aside for the latter purpose.

The program was opened with a number of stirring martial selections by the American Legion band, directed by Pete Bradford. P. E. Boyd acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced as the first speaker Commander Hill, who defined the purpose of the occasion and why it was inevitably the responsibility of the Legion to perpetuate the observance of it.

After reading the preamble of the constitution of the American Legion, drafted in Paris immediately after the cessation of hostilities, he urged his fellow Legionnaires and other citizens in his audience to cultivate a high civic courage, which he said, was infinitely more difficult to maintain than martial courage. The purpose of the Legion and of other service groups, he said, was to foster the development of such courage, through which the martial virtues could be acquired and maintained without the terrible costs and penalties of war.

He outlined briefly the service of the Legion to the disabled veterans and their families and to families of the dead soldiers; the educational program to be carried on; and the civic activities of the Legion and the auxiliary.

Other speakers included: F. M. Gwin, city manager and representative of the

THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat colder tonight; colder Tuesday.

—AND A SMILE
CHICAGO (P)—Evidently women must be getting less dumb. Mary Garden says they have been becoming dumber as they grow smarter, pointing out that short skirts have robbed the sex of its most fascinating attribute—mystery. But longer skirts are the mode.

The Mists of The Armistice—By W. M. Braucher

The Armistice is old now, shrouded in the mists of years into which men vanish . . . but out of the rain and the darkness on the long road from Hoboken to Flanders comes the sound of hobnails clanking . . . and faces flash out from the night and fade again . . . men of the diamond, the gridiron and the track. . . Hank Gowdy, bravest of the Braves, the first big leaguer to go . . . Tommy Hitchcock, trading his seat in the saddle for a ride on the back of a war eagle . . . and leaping headlong from a train window to escape his captors . . . John Millus, he of the wild pitch, tossing fast ball grenades at the pill boxers at Varennes . . . Red-shirted Shawkey standing by at the surrender of the German Grand Fleet . . . Major Frank Cavanaugh, sitting down to fumble at the shrapnel in his shoulder . . . Tommy Armour, fighting the darkness with shell-torn eyes . . . Grover Cleveland, keeping his shirt on and his rifle loaded . . . Jess Petty and Joe Harris, with the bases loaded and mud up to their hips . . . Eddie Rickenbacker, cruising the cloud like a bird of prey . . . Bob Martin, to fight up in the lines and in the ring, too . . . Johnny Poe Johnny Overton, crashing that Hindenburg line . . . Big Six Mathewson mixing poison winds for the Helms to inhale . . . Tony Wildland, Captain Chespe, Tommy O'Brien, Jean Bouin, Cyril Tolley, Gene Tunney—faces marching past into the mists . . . and Hobe Baker going for his last glorious end run, cut off forever by the flanking fire of the machine guns . . . a face flashes past that will not return—Eddie Grant, stopping his last terrific line drive with his heart . . . they march again . . . but the Armistice is old now and memories of men vanish in the mists of years.

SPECIAL TRAIN VERY LIKELY TO BE CHARTERED

Indications were today that a special football-good will train would be chartered for the Pampa-Perryton game at Perryton Thursday.

School trustees and officials met briefly to discuss the project, and a number of local men today were planning to make a canvass for ticket reservations. The cost will be \$3 for the round trip providing 150 tickets are sold.

The Santa Fe railroad must know by Tuesday night whether Pampa will take a special train to Perryton Thursday. George Briggs at the Board of City Development will take ticket deposits, and if there are 150 of them will order the train. It is imperative that everyone expecting to make the trip order tickets between the hours of 9 and 6 Tuesday through the B. C. D.

The game will be played Thursday unless officials of the two schools decide otherwise. Supt. Irvin of Perryton said yesterday that the field was snow-covered, and that it would not be dry enough for playing purposes before Thursday.

School trustees here are considering granting of a holiday, with the understanding that the high school make up the lost work Saturday. Another plan was to play the game Saturday. However, since the winner must play in the district finals, it is considered that the quicker the Pampa-Perryton contest is finished the more likely will the championship tilt be in good weather.

WILL ADDRESS NATION IN AIR TALK TONIGHT

Whole Country Having Services and Parades

LEGION'S PART IMPORTANT ONE

Wilson to Be Honored This Afternoon at Grave

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (P)—Proud of America's achievements in the cause of world peace and paying impressive tribute to the world war dead, the government's officialdom, headed by President Hoover, joined with the rest of the nation today in observing the eleventh anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

Opening the commemoration was the recital of burial services over the plain marble slab in Arlington cemetery under which lies America's unknown Soldier, and then as the most notable exercise of the afternoon, a memorial service at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, the wartime president, in the national cathedral. To climax the observance of the historic event, President Hoover will deliver an address tonight under the auspices of the American Legion to a distinguished audience of government officials, diplomats and world war veterans.

Throughout the nation, exercises, parades and addresses formed the program of commemoration. The 12,000 posts of the American Legion, numbering 850,000 war veteran members, took the leadership in ceremonies. In many communities where army, naval or marine detachments are stationed, a military display formed part of the observance, but the guns and swords were brought out on dress parade to commemorate not war but this day that once brought peace to a war-torn world.

Bodenhamer Has Part

As the first event of the national capital's observance came a repetition of the simple and dignified burial service at the tomb of the unknown soldier by the two chaplains who originally read it on November 11, 1921, when America's unidentified warrior was interred. The chaplains are Colonel T. Axton, former chief chaplain of the army and Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, a world war chaplain. A delegation of American Legion members, headed by Major O. L. Bodenhamer, National commander, together with representatives of the principal world war welfare organizations, then arranged to lay wreaths upon the tomb.

At 11 o'clock Washington was called upon to join with the rest of the nation and the former warring countries in two minutes of silence. The tribute of the world to the heroes who sacrificed their lives on the battlefield.

Service for Wilson

In the afternoon the annual memorial service in honor of Woodrow Wilson was arranged at the Bethlehem chapel of the national cathedral where he is interred, with Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, speaking over a nation-wide radio chain his words of tribute to the wartime chief executive. For the first time, Mrs. Wilson, the president's widow, was unable to be present. She is traveling in the Orient. In the morning the bishop also had arranged at the cathedral a service of thanksgiving in commemoration of the Armistice.

The speech of President Hoover, expected to be of great import to the world, will be delivered at 8:30 p. m. tonight at the Washington auditorium. An audience of nearly 20,000 persons is expected to hear him, while over the radio members of the 12,000 Legion posts will "listen in" and at the veterans' bureau hospital thousands of wounded veterans will be furnished

ARMISTICE DAY

1918 1929



By JAMES W. GOOD
Secretary of War

ELEVEN years ago today, the guns that for four years had clamored their dreadful chorus from the North Sea to the Swiss Alps, were silenced. The greatest war of all history, a vast and desperate struggle reaching to the roots of human life, had come to an end.

We, with other peoples, had made a solemn sacrifice for the amelioration of the world and each passing year has brought a deeper appreciation of the nobility and significance of that sacrifice.

No words we speak, no monuments we build, can pay adequate tribute to the devotion, the heroism and endurance of those who gave their lives and all that life means in order that we might achieve victory, but as each succeeding November brings another Armistice day we keep faith with them by reconsecrating ourselves to the establishment of lasting peace.

Since we celebrated this day of human triumph a year ago much progress has been made along definite lines to insure international amity. The outlawry of war and the proposed disarmament conference are palpable evidence that we stand with all our moral and material strength on the side of peace.

We are true to our trust with the dead and as, with the coming of this day, we look backward down the lengthening vista of the years, we gratefully remember their heroic spirit and derive new inspiration and courage to meet our obligations as beneficiaries of their sacrifices.




Legion in Paris Is Prominent in Victory Events

PARIS, Nov. 11. (P)—In the brilliant sunshine of a perfect autumn day Paris today celebrated the anniversary of the Armistice. It was in marked contrast to the gray mist of 11 years ago.

Many thousands gathered at the Arc de Triomphe where President Doumergue paid tribute to the unknown soldier and received state dignitaries, members of the diplomatic corps and other notables, including General Pershing and Norman D. Armour.

He then reviewed a parade of detachments of all France's fighting forces. Earlier civilians paid their tribute to the Unknown Soldier, passing the grave in a long line, each throwing a flower at the tomb.

Georges Clemenceau, "Father of Victory," was unable to attend the ceremonies, but his countrymen did not forget him. There was a long stream of visitors at his home on the Rue Franklin to wish him health and pay his respects.

The American colony joined in the observance. A detachment of the American Legion marched in the parade.

with radio earphone sets so they can hear the chief executive's words.

Another event on the day's program was the decoration of Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, by French Ambassador Claudel with the grand cross of the Legion of Honor, France's highest award, for his part in the negotiation of the treaty for the renunciation of war.

PAMPA READY FOR METHODIST 5-DAY MEETING

Pampa Methodism and in fact the entire city today awaited the arrival of the advance guard for the Northwest Texas conference meeting which will open tomorrow evening.

Dr. A. V. Cole of Dallas, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, will speak tomorrow evening, when the Brotherhood, an organization of pastors, will have charge of the program. On Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas will take charge.

The first arrivals for the big session are expected today, and scores will probably be in the city by tomorrow evening.

The Rev. Tom Brabham, who with Presiding Elder W. M. Murrell is a clerical host to the conference, said last night that arrangements were practically complete. The housing committee, however, needs about 40 more accommodations for visiting pastors. Anyone who can furnish a room is asked to call the church office, 624, or Mrs. W. Purviance at 45.

Local people are invited to attend all sessions of the conference, Rev. Brabham said last night.

Club Women Meeting

MINERAL WELLS Nov. 11. (P)—With a meeting of the board of directors the chief business for today, the vanguard of officials and delegates to the annual convention of the state federation of women's clubs had arrived here.

A preliminary session will be held tonight, at which the visitors will be addressed by S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction. The convention will last through Friday.

Great Silence Is Observed by British Today

LONDON, Nov. 11. (P)—Britons stood still for two minutes at 11 a. m. today in their annual observance of the anniversary of the Armistice.

The focus of the celebration as usual was at the cenotaph at Whitehall where in the midst of a vast throng the Prince of Wales, acting for King George, placed a wreath.

As the first stroke of Big Ben announced the zero hour a gun was fired from the horse guards parade. All heads were bared and the "great silence" began.

Then the poignant notes of the last post broke the silence, the troops moved off to their barracks and the surging thousands began the long march past the cenotaph where banks of flowers and wreaths marked the tributes of mourning of all nations.

Throughout Britain and to the remotest parts of the empire similar services were held. King George, whose illness last year was believed to have been occasioned by exposure at the Cenotaph remained at Buckingham palace, but Queen Mary and the Duchess of York, the Princes Mary and others of the royal family looked down on the impressive ceremony from a balcony at the home office.

Will Hurt Deer

G. C. Malone and George Woodhouse left yesterday for a four-day deer hunt in New Mexico mountains.

Panhandle Teacher Here

Miss Mary Stocking, who is teaching this year in Panhandle, spent the week-end here as the guest of Miss Anna Esta Goerner.

EXPLANATION OF MISHAP IS YET UNKNOWN

Tennessee Passenger Is Derailed Today at Curve

SCORES INJURED AS CARS ROLL

Several Cities Help to Care for Those Hurt

OAKDALE, Tenn., Nov. 11. (P)—Four persons were known to have been killed and more than fifty passengers injured in the wreck near here today of the Ponce de Leon, fast northbound passenger train of the Southern railway.

Three of the dead were trainmen. The other, a man, was unidentified. The trainmen killed were: W. A. Eisman of Chattanooga, engineer; Ed Grant, Rising Fawn, Ga., fireman; and Z. Grinstead, mail clerk of Nebo, Ky.

The wreck occurred on a curve at 1:30 o'clock this morning at Glen Mary, 25 miles north of here. The exact cause was not known.

Nine coaches left the track. The heaviest casualties among the passengers injured were in the first three cars which were filled with excursionists who had spent Sunday in Chattanooga and on Lookout Mountain.

The body of Engineer Eisman was pinned under the engine.

The injured were taken to Somerset, Ky., Rockwood, Tenn., and to Chattanooga. A special train was operated from Chattanooga to the wreck.

John Russell, 17, of Mill Springs, N. C., was among the passengers injured. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries which left him partly paralyzed. He was taken to a hospital at Rockwood.

The Ponce de Leon is a fast Southern Railway passenger train which operates between Cincinnati and Florida. The wrecked train, known as No. 2 northbound, left Atlanta last night at 6 o'clock.

Relief trains left for Somerset, Oakdale and Chattanooga. The Chattanooga train carried doctors and nurses to Glen Mary.

A relief train from the wreck brought 35 of the injured passengers to Chattanooga. Doctors on the train had treated all of those needing emergency attention.

It was estimated 40 other passengers, hurt in the wreck, were taken on a relief train to Somerset, Ky.

About 175 of the passengers of the wrecked train were from Detroit, Cincinnati and other cities. They had gone to Chattanooga on the annual Ohio and Michigan excursion.

Free Delivery of Parcel Post Begins Here This Morning

Free delivery of parcel post began this morning. The new truck arrived yesterday and free delivery of parcels to all addresses on the pavement was begun.

Postmaster W. A. Crawford urges patrons to have their parcels addressed to their residence, giving street and number. The truck driver was carrying a city directory around with him today, as most of the packages had no street address.

The truck will deliver parcels 10 hours a day until the Christmas holidays when it will be run 14 hours.

WOUNDED MAN IMPROVES
FORT WORTH, Nov. 11. (P)—W. E. Kerlee, 35, wounded by a charge from the same shotgun that took the life of his wife, 25, Saturday night, was improved today.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Published every evening (except Saturday) and on Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News Publishing Company Inc., 322 West Foster.

PHILIP R. POND
Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

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Table with 2 columns: Subscription Rates, By Carrier in Pampa. Rows include One Year, Six Months, Three Months, One Month, Per Week, and rates for mail outside of Gray county.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO TODAY THE WORLD WAS ENDED AS FAR AS FIGHTING WAS CONCERNED, BUT ITS EFFECTS WERE DESTINED TO LAST FOR YEARS, EVEN GENERATIONS.

Bereaved homes and broken bodies, jobless men, debt-burdened peoples, disorganized industry—these factors were inevitable by-products of the greatest struggle of history.

It is fitting to grant generous recognition to the organization which has been so largely influential in this rehabilitation program—the American Legion.

The Legion program should be especially appealing in the Southwest. The national commander is a Texas-reared man.

Furthermore, Pampa has one of the largest and most active posts in Texas, and J. A. Pearson of this city is head of the 46-8 unit.

After Eleven Years
Armistice Day is, quite properly, a day of memories. It draws our minds back 11 years, and makes far-distant events come to life again for us.

Yet it might be a good thing if, in these Armistice Day reveries of ours, we could devote a little bit of the time to looking ahead as well as to look-

VETERAN KILLS SELF AS SALUTE IS BOOMED OUT

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11. (AP)—While guns were booming out a salute in observance of the signing of the Armistice at the close of the war eleven years ago, Edward Bannon, 34, a world war veteran who had barricaded himself in his home today shot himself in the head. He was wounded probably fatally.

Bannon's home was surrounded by police who had hurled tear bombs in an effort to dislodge the apparently crazed man from the attic of the dwelling. The former soldier fired on the officers when they tried to enter the house during a thirteen hour siege that began late last night.

THOUSANDS VISIT GRAVE HOPING TO BE CURED

MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 11. (AP)—Thirty thousand persons today stormed Holy Cross cemetery here where yesterday more than 100,000 visited the grave of Father Patrick Power, scene of many reported miraculous cures in recent weeks.

Today's throng forced its way into the grounds despite the fact that cemetery authorities had announced they had temporarily removed the stone over the grave of the obscure clergyman, buried there more than 60 years ago.

ing back.

The men who were killed in the World War—the men to whom the first Armistice Day was a requiem and not a release—have a stake in this day that calls for something more than a tribute to their heroism.

During the war, as you may recall, we had a variety of slogans, by which we nerved ourselves for the struggle.

Now it has become the custom, in the last few years, to sneer at that slogan. In wartime it was a very real thing. Men lived by it, and died by it, sustained by the magnificent hope that it conjured up.

Armistice Day might not be a bad time to think about it. Things have been happening in the last few months; things that can be made to rank with the tremendously important events of all history.

These things, to be sure, may turn out to be nothing better than gestures. It is up to us—to us, more than to any people on earth.

If we don't care particularly about them, you may depend upon it that they will become gestures and nothing more. But if we insist—if we vow that that things shall become great, immovable bulwarks, to hold war back from a world that has found out how frightful war really is—then, in the fullness of time, they will become just that.

And, when and if they do, our wartime slogan will be justified.

Would there be a better way of keeping faith with the men from whom the war took life? Those men, remember, died believing that slogan. We can make it come true for them if we try hard enough.

Daily News Want Ads bring Results.

BUYS STEARMAN PLANE
In the story of the purchase of a plane by Dr. J. C. McKean, the name of the ship should have been Stearman instead of Spartan. The biplane is a product of the Garland Aircraft company.

Childress Boy Hurt
FORT WORTH, Nov. 11. (AP)—Charles Harrison, son of a Childress banker, whose head was injured in an automobile accident Friday, was critically ill at a local hospital today following an operation last night.

Columbia University has recorded on machines 200 American dialects heard on the coast.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF GRAY COUNTY—

GREETINGS:
You are hereby commanded to summon F. J. Meyers by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county.

unpaid at date of said petition, plaintiff has placed the same in the hands of Cook, Smith & Teed, attorneys, for suit on the same and contracted to pay them the attorney's fees stipulated therein.

Witness Charles Thut, Clerk of the County Court of Gray County.
Given under my hand the seal of said court, in Pampa, Texas, this 19th day of October, 1929.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



PRACTICALLY ALL ANIMALS AND BIRDS ARE DARKER ABOVE THAN BELOW. IF THERE WERE NO LIGHT FROM ABOVE, THEY MIGHT BE MADE MORE CONSPICUOUS BY THIS COLOR ARRANGEMENT.

Thoughtfulness the Hour Demands
Stephenson Mortuary service is executed with quiet careful precision in every detail. Impressive caskets, beautiful limousines, automobile ambulance service. Our prices are extremely low.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... by Laufer



Youth must be served, so they tell us—sometimes one way, sometimes another. I now infer, since the 1929 national amateur golf championship at Pebble Beach. They used to talk about golf being an old man's game.

And then came Pebble Beach, when that remarkable dog fight simmered down to the quarter-finals and the statisticians in the press room became gradually cognizant of the startling fact that of the surviving octet there really was one kid in the outfit—William Lawson Little, age 18.

Jess Sweater, 27 years old and certainly no spring chicken, was the only other survivor under 30, the rest of the list comprising Dr. Willing, Cyril James Hastings Tolley, the British champion; Chandler Egan, who was winning national championships six or seven years before Mr. Little was born; George Voigt, Harrison, Johnston, Francis Outmet—veterans all, excepting only Mr. Little.

The next check-up revealed a roster of semi-finalists in which Mr. Johnston was the junior partner. And Mrs. Johnston was 34 years old. Outmet was in his 37th year; Dr. Willing in his 40th; and grand old Chandler Egan, who

was champion back in 1904 and 1905, was 46.

When you reflect that not in 16 years at least had the championship been captured by a competitor above 30 years of age; and that here the four semi-finalists averaged around 40, the impulse of middleaged golf reporters to

get their heads together and emit three rousing cheers for the Four Musketeers may not seem altogether unreasonable.

Two Big Cards on Fight Program For This Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (AP)—Madison Square Garden and Jack Dempsey's third show at the Chicago coliseum provide the high spots of boxing this week.

Friday night at the Garden there will be a New York-New Jersey tournament. Maxie Rosenbloom, veteran New York light heavyweight, and James J. Braddock, young slugger from Jersey City, meet in the ten-round main bout.

Leonard (Young) Zazzarino, Jersey City junior lightweight who built up a great record on his own side of the Hudson only to lose his first metropolitan battle to Al Singer, returns to New York for the ten-round semi-final, meeting Dominic Petrone. Another Jersey City 130-pounder encounters Don Valenti of England in the first ten-rounder.

Dempsey has obtained Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., featherweight, as his principal attraction for the Friday program at the Chicago coliseum. Taylor meets Santiago Zorrilla of Panama.

Ever Faithful!



OUT OUR WAY by William



SOCIETY

By MISS WILLETTE COLE

PHONE 886 PHONE

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY:

El Progreso club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Andrews.

Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. T. Fraser.

Junior Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. C. Boles.

Baker Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in regular session.

SATURDAY:

The Ladies of the First Christian church will hold their annual bazaar of needle-work and cooked foods at Barnes and Hastings grocery store, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

The rummage sale to be conducted by the Business and Professional Women's club, and postponed from last week, will be held at the old Cuyler hotel building on South Cuyler street.

Three New Officers Are Elected and Convention Plans Begun by Council

The Council of Clubs, comprising representations from five federated clubs of the city and other women's organizations, Saturday afternoon elected three new officers and took first definite steps toward preparation for the annual convention of the Seventh District Federation of Women's clubs, which will be held here in the spring.

Following the resignation of Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, who is convalescing after a recent operation and several months of serious illness, Mrs. Tom E. Rose, vice-president, was raised to executive head of the organization. The retiring officer was a representative of the Wayside club, and Mrs. Rose, of Twentieth Century club.

Mrs. Tom Clayton, president of Wayside club, was elected vice-president, succeeding Mrs. Rose. Mrs. James Todd, Jr., president of El Progreso club, was elected secretary, to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of Mrs. Wm. M. Craven's term as representative of the same club.

Mrs. Charles Thut became a member of the council at the same meeting, as a recently elected representative from El Progreso. The office of press reporter was combined with that of historian, which was held by Miss Willette Cole, representative from the Business and Professional Women's club. Mrs. Joe M. Smith, president and delegate of the recently dissolved City Council of Parent-Teacher associations, formerly was reporter.

In view of the unexpectedly early freeze, the council abandoned the plan for sponsoring the planting of tulips for beautification of the city especially for the spring convention.

In an executive board session, held immediately after the other meeting, initial work toward forming the convention general committee was begun with tentative appointments to several chairmanships. Other chairmen will be appointed and members named at a second executive session next Monday at the home of Mrs. Rose, who was elected general chairman.

Legion Auxiliary Will Hold Bake Sale Nov. 22

The American Legion auxiliary has announced a bake sale to be held at three stations on Nov. 22, proceeds from which will be used in carrying on the unit's local and general work.

One station will be Piggly Wiggly store No. 1, on Foster avenue; another, Kraft's Mint store, on Cuyler street; and the third, M System store, No. 2, also on Cuyler street.

COURT BATTLE IN BORGER MAY START SOON

BORGER, Nov. 11. (AP)—The beginning of what may prove a new and less sanguinary chapter in Borger's history was awaited today with the filing of a petition for an election of city officers to replace those appointed during Borger's recent military rule.

The petitioners said the move was not in protest against present officials but against the method by which they were selected. They contended that with the double resignations of Mayor Pace and Commissioner Crabtree on the same day the law required an election to fill the vacancies.

Whether District Attorney Clem Calhoun, Governor Moody's personal agent during Borger's hectic days, would consider the petition on affront could not be learned as Calhoun declined to comment.

The petitioners, H. E. Hoover and E. J. Cussens, declared if this action does not bring results, mandamus action would be instituted.

One registered voter in Manhattan, N. Y., will cost the city \$240 for his right to vote.

ARMISTICE DAY ABSENCE COSTS DEFEAT OF BILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Vice-President Curtis' presence in Chicago today for an Armistice Day address prevented the breaking of a 31 to 31 vote in the senate and resulted in the defeat of a Republican finance committee amendment to the tariff bill to restore the existing duty of 45 cents a pound on tungsten ore, a steel making raw material.

Senator McNary of Oregon, presiding at the time, had voted when his name had been called on the ballot. This prevented him from casting a ballot as the presiding officer.

Defeat of the amendment permitted an increase in the rate to 50 cents as proposed by the house, to stand.

First Graders to Hold Circus on Tuesday Evening

The first grade circus is to be given tomorrow, Tuesday evening at the gymnasium auditorium at 7:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. J. L. Lester, who assisted teachers of all first grades of the city in arranging the unique exhibition. The circus has been postponed twice during the last two weeks because of the continued rains. With passable weather, a large crowd is expected.

A golf links covering 140 acres is nearing completion at the University of Michigan.

The Grand National bank of St. Louis will give its customers curb service in the future.

Modes of the Moment!



Paris
Flowers are worn in the back and on the skirt, and not on the corsage of the new evening dresses. Nicole Grault uses pale blue velvet flowers on a dark blue faille dress.
Rita

THEATRE MANAGER KILLED
DALLAS, Nov. 11. (AP)—Edward Foy, 33, manager of the Columbia theatre here, was killed today when his automobile crashed into an automobile parked on a downtown street. He suffered a fractured skull, a broken neck and other injuries.

An earthquake in Rumania caused a statue to fall and kill a woman in church.

Compulsory wearing of brass helmets by motorcyclists in England is advocated.

JARETT'S Fashion Shop

Tuesday and Wednesday...continuing pre-Thanksgiving clearance with.....

200 New Hats

VALUES TO \$6.50

\$1.95

All the wanted colors developed in Velvets, Felts, Soliels and smart combinations. All are the last words in chic.

Added Reduction on all other Tuesday and Wednesday only

WINTER HATS

For these Two Days

25% off



Visit Our Shoe Dept.

JARETT'S Fashion Shop

Visit Our Shoe Dept.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Continuing—

Pre-Thanksgiving Clearance

Winter Coats

\$14.95

Values to \$25



Due to the bad weather over the week-end we have continued this marvelous coat offer for Tuesday and Wednesday only. By all means attend this JARETT value giving event. Coats for the Miss and Matron, beautifully fur trimmed exquisite materials.

Also—continuing for these two big days

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

300 DRESSES

1

2 PRICE



An offering beyond comprehension until you see this group of dresses and a most unusual opportunity to save one-half at the height of the season.

Continuing—Tuesday and Wednesday

400 Beautiful New Dress s

Every dress made to sell at \$10 to \$12.50. Just come look.

4.85

You could not buy the material alone at this sensational price.

All Colors! All Sizes!

Sergeant York's Men Wonder Why He Got All Credit for Heroism

Eleven Years After War Finds Them in Widely Scattered Jobs—Capture Made by All, Who Deserve Mention

By ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)
"It was like this—" says ex-Private George W. Wills who lives with his wife and two boys in a little frame house near the city dumps in South Philadelphia and has a job as a teamster, driving a feed wagon from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. every day except Sunday.
"It was like this," he repeats, "all of us fellows made the capture and should be credited alike, but Sergeant York seems to have got all the glory."
But listen to ex-Sergeant Harry M. Parsons, now the owner and manager of an auto accessory store in Brooklyn, N. Y., whose order sent York and his handful of companions into one of the hottest engagements in the World War.
"Alvin York deserves every bit of the credit given him," says ex-Sergeant Parsons. "His was the greatest achievement in the war."

CONTROVERSY STILL ON, 11 YEARS AFTER WAR
This Armistice Day, 11 years after the conflict ended, the controversy is still on. Official Washington seems to incline to ex-Sergeant Parsons' view, but the boys who went through hell with Sergeant York on that historic day in the Argonne forest and have long since gone back to civilian jobs take pretty much the same view as ex-Private Wills.
But let's see what they did then—and what they are doing today.

It is October 8, 1918, on Hill 223 in the Argonne sector near Chateau-Chabery. German machine guns high up on the slope are raining death on the Americans and Sergeant Harry M. Parsons, of Company G, 328th Infantry, orders Acting Sergeant Bernard Early to take two squads and put the enemy machine guns out of action. Early takes 16 men, including Corporal Alvin C. York, and advances stealthily through the dense woods and crosses the hill via an old trench. Suddenly, they find they are behind the German lines.

A moment later they run smack into 25 or 30 Germans, including a Major and several other officers, grouped beside a little stream. Despite his hazardous position and the disparity in numbers Sergeant Early decides to attack and the Americans open fire. Some shots are returned but most of the Germans believing they are surrounded by a large force, yell "Kamarad!" and surrender with upraised hands. The Am-

ericans surround them at the point of bayonets.
EARLY, MERRITHEW AND MUZZI SHOT DOWN
Suddenly, the German machine gunners on the hill realize what happened, reverse their guns and open fire. Hell breaks loose. Germans and Americans alike drop flat on their bellies. In the first blast of fire, six Americans are killed outright, literally shot to pieces.
Sergeant Early gets a bullet through his body and two other wounds; three bullets rip through Corporal Otis B. Merrithew's arm; Private Mario Muzzi gets it in the shoulder.

With six of the detachment killed and three others wounded, including both the other non-commissioned officers, Corporal York takes command. With him are seven men: Privates George W. Wills, Michael A. Sacina, Patrick Donahue, Thomas G. Johnson, Feodor Sok, Joe Kanotski and Percy Beardsley.

The seven privates are busy guarding the 30 prisoners, all huddled on the ground for protection, and are shielded by them from the German fire. That is all that saves them.
Lying on his belly with his dead and wounded companions scattered around him, Corporal York begins picking off the German machine gunners on the hillside with his rifle. Countless streams of machine gun bullets miss him, as if by a miracle. In a momentary lull, he yells to them to come down and surrender. The answer is a headlong charge by eight Germans. York, shooting as straight and as coolly as he shot squirrels in his native Tennessee mountains, shoots them down one by one in quick succession as they lunge for him.

YORK'S 28 BULLETS KILL 28 GERMANS
York has fired exactly 28 shots and 28 Germans are dead.
"Don't shoot any more, I'll order them to surrender and throw down their arms," says the German major. Surrender they do and so Corporal York and his little band march back to the American lines with 132 captives. Privates Beardsley, Knotski, Sok, Wills and Sacina march beside them, bayonets ready. Bringing up the rear is the badly wounded Corporal Merrithew, leaning heavily on Private Donahue. Sergeant Early is supported by another comrade. Private Muzzi, despite his bleeding shoulder, is able to walk un-

Assisted.
Eleven years have brought a lot of changes for those men who went through hell with Sergeant York that day. York himself, is living quietly on his Tennessee farm that the grateful people of his state bought for him.
Sergeant Early is now married and has two children, Charles and Bernard, Jr. He lives in New Haven, Conn., and operates a small restaurant. He waits on the tables while his pal does the cooking.
For what he did that day, Early spent five months in a hospital. Just the other day—11 years, less three days after his heroic exploit—the government awarded him the D. S. C. Except for York, who also holds the Congressional Medal of Honor, Early is the only one so decorated. Four of the others got brigade citations for gallantry—but that was all.

MERRITHEW IS NOW A TRUCK DRIVER
Corporal Merrithew lives at Brookline, Mass., and has a job at driving a truck of the state highway department. Two little daughters brighten his home. Jeanne, 17, months, and Anna, 6—and he values them more than he does his one good lung. (Gas, if you must know.) He enlisted and served under the name of William B. Cutting—a name he adopted when he ran away from home as a boy—and is so identified in Sergeant York's book.

Private Beardsley has gone back to his father's farm near Roxbury, Conn. He is the son of "Nate" Beardsley, a champion breeder of Devonshire cattle. He has never married.
Private Konotski is a mill worker at Holyoke, Mass., and has two children. Not long ago when the War Department planned to reenact the York episode in a military spectacle at Washington, they were supposed to send an airplane to bring him in. Escorted by the local American Legion post and Chamber of Commerce, Konotski and his escort marched out to the airport to take off. But somebody in Washington forgot to send the plane; after waiting four hours, Konotski and his escort gave up in disgust and went home.

The whereabouts of Private Sok is unknown. The War Department records his address as 96 Barnes street, Ashley, Penn., but inquiry there brought no answer. The same applies to Private Johnson, last reported as living at 414 Ninth st., Denison, Texas.
SACINA HAT CHECKER IN BARBER SHOP
Private Sacina, born in Italy and



Here they are as they are today, 11 years after: No. 1, Private Patrick Donahue; No. 2, Corporal Otis B. Merrithew and his family; No. 3, Private Mario Muzzi; No. 4, Private George W. Wills; No. 5, Private Michael Sacina; No. 6, Sergeant Bernard Early and Mrs. Early; No. 7, Sergeant Harry M. Parsons.

reared in New York, was working at a wire spring factory there when he was drafted in 1917. He told a reporter the other day that since his return from the army he has had very bad luck, being out of a job quite often. He is a very small man. Recently he applied for a job as a subway guard and was turned down because he was too short; the employment agent didn't think him big enough to handle the rush hour crowds. Just now he has the coat and hat checking concession in a New York barber shop.

Private Donahue is a mill worker in Lawrence, Mass., but has had the misfortune to be out of a job recently. He is unmarried.
Private Wills, already mentioned, drives his feed wagon in South Philadelphia every day and not even his customers know that he is a war hero. He's had a lot of hard luck, too.

PARSONS' ACCESSORY STORE IS SUCCESS
Sergeant Parsons, who ordered Acting Sergeant Early to take the two squads and put the German machine guns out of action and who is pretty much of a war hero, himself, is making a success of his auto accessory store in Brooklyn. He was the first to see York and his little band come trooping back to the American lines with their 132 prisoners—and could hardly believe his eyes.

And what about the other members of the York party, the six who "went west," as the doughboys used to say? They were Corporal Murray Savage, Privates Maryan E. Dymowski, Ralph E. Weller, Fred Wareing, William Wine and Carl Swanson.
The hill that was stained with their blood became their monument. They buried them where they fell.

Are Deer Hunting
F. M. Roche, Mel Davis, and Ed Dunningan of this city and A. E. Herman and Sam Huggins of Amarillo are enjoying a deer hunt in the mountains near Silver City, N. M. They are expected to return the last of this week.

Armistice celebration, big carnival dance. Pla-Mor Monday, Nov. 11.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.
Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe

CHRISTIANS TO FACE TRIO OF HARD GAMES

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS, Nov. 11. (AP)—Having emerged from last week's warfare the only member of the Southwest conference with a perfect record and in full possession of the leadership, the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs will find themselves under the gun from here on.

Starting next Saturday, when they encounter the Texas university Longhorns, the Frogs will make their boldest attempt in history to capture a championship. They will face on successive week-ends the Longhorns, Baylor, and Southern Methodist. If they can win two of those tussles and gain as good as a tie in the third, they probably will finish at the pinnacle, something a Christian eleven has never accomplished.

Coach Schmidt's eleven has a hard row ahead of it for the next three Saturdays, but there are plenty of football students who believe the Purple is due to sweep through to a title. They should rate slight favorites over Texas this week. The Steers have just gone through two gruelling scoreless ties with Southern Methodist and Baylor, while the Frogs have had soft opposition for three weeks.
The team which hopes to carry the Fort Worth school to the top boasts the smartest quarterback in the conference, Howard Grubbs; the fastest halfback, Cy Leland, and a powerful wall, built about Captain Brumblow, one of the greatest linemen in the conference. With all, it is quite a football unit.

While the Frogs and Longhorns are battling at Austin, Baylor and Southern Methodist will meet in a contest almost equally crucial at Dallas. The winner, any way you figure it, will take definite possession of second place in

the standing. Baylor will rate a favorite, having made a much stouter showing against Texas than did the Mustangs the previous week. The Bears made three attempts at field goals in Saturday's muddy conflict at Austin and generally had a little the better of the argument.

A third conference fray will settle the cellar competition. The Aggies will be favored to take the Rice Owls at Houston and climb off the bottom rung. Arkansas faces a stiff non-conference assignment, meeting Centenary college at Fayetteville. The Razorbacks boosted their scoring record with a 52 to 7 triumph over the East Central Oklahoma Teachers Saturday.
Muddy gridirons marred the most recent warfare. Slippery footing forestalled a decisive conflict between Baylor and Texas. Both elevens, fear-

ing to fumble, played cautiously, and the result was they wrestled up and down the field. Baylor once had a first down on the Longhorns' four-yard line, but could not gain an inch from there. Jake Wilson, the Bears' versatile quarterback, easily took individual honors from Dexter Shelley, who was tied down by the sturdy Baylor defense. There was no indication which team would have taken honors on a dry field.

A rain that fell throughout four quarters did not prevent Southern Methodist slipping over a 12 to 7 decision on the Aggies. Although he was in the game only a few minutes, Weldon Mason, Mustang ace, contributed the winning touchdown with a 35-yard romp over the Farmer goal. Both of the other scores resulted from failures to punt the soggy ball ade-

quately. Hammon, Pony tackle, recovered Conover's fumble on the Aggie's one-yard line to make the Methodists' first touchdown possible. Rube Tracy, Aggie end, scooped up a loose ball and ran 30 yards for the Farmers' score.

Texas Christian easily outclassed the Owls at Fort Worth. The score, 24 to 0, probably would have mounted higher with firm footing.

USED TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE
Underwood, 12-inch carriage, fine condition \$50.00
Underwood, Standard, good condition \$45.00
Woodstock, Standard, good condition \$40.00
L. C. Smith, Standard, good condition \$40.00
Remington, Standard, good condition \$40.00
OFFICE SUPPLY DEPT.
Pampa Daily News

ARMISTICE DAY
The activity of our nation is suspended for a moment today in remembrance of the lull that suddenly fell over the crimson chaos of France eleven years ago. Surrounded by the sweet joys of peace, we meditate on the devotion to duty that swept away youth's right to live and broke the hearts of old age. May we humbly justify that devotion by a reverence for the ideals in which it originated.

MURFEE'S, Inc.
"Pampa's Quality Department Store"

DYNAMITE DAN'S
SENSATIONAL BARGAIN
TUESDAY 9 O'clock
Come Early—Be on Time—Reap the Bargains of Savings
TOWEL SALE-9 O'clock
READ! HEED! SAVE! 20c VALUES

Promptly at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and for 30 minutes Dynamite Dan is going to sell first grade Turkish Towels—Huck Towels—at this sensational low price. Once you visit Dynamite Dan's sales you are always assured of real values! So remember Tuesday we start the second week of our great panic sale with this offering. More follow daily—be here every day if you value savings.

4c

DYNAMITE DAN.

THE Leader
Department Stores Inc.
ALWAYS IN THE LEAD

Let Us Be Your Druggists
PAMPA DRUG STORES
"The Glad-To-See-You Stores"
We fill ANY Doctor's Prescriptions.
Phonics:
Stores No. 1, 635; No. 2, 230

LET US BOND AND INSURE YOU
PANHANDLE BOND AND INSURANCE AGENCY
INSURANCE FOR EVERYTHING
Office in Denebeim Building
Phone 531

PRIVATE AMBULANCE
G. C. Malone Funeral Home
PHONE 181

Try Our Lunches
Toasted Sandwiches, Home-made Chili, Pure Milk Hot Chocolate
Crystal Palace Confectionery

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Phone Your Want Ads to 666. All want ads are cash in advance. They must be paid before they will be inserted.

Notices. Elks meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the Elk hall in the Wynne building. Members are urged to be present.

For Rent. FOR RENT—Typewriters, all makes. Phone 667, Office Supply Department. Pampa Daily News. 71-11

FOR RENT—Furnished office, reasonable. Rooms 12-33 Smith Building. 70-11c

LARGE ATTRACTIVE two room apartment, garage, modern. 728 West Buckler. Phone 513. 186-3p

FOR RENT—One two-room house. All bills paid. Call 312, Maynard road. 75-11c

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room house. 728 North Bank street. Country Club addition. 186-3p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for one or two men. 610 North Grace street. 186-3p

FOR RENT—Best location in Pampa for beauty parlor. Call 920 or see B. W. Rose at Rose building. 186-3p

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 4 blocks east, 1-2 north Pennant Filling Station. 411 Yeager. J. D. Sackett. 186-3p

FOR RENT—Three room house, close to South Somerville. See John Hargard at 418 North West St. 187-4p

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished bedroom, bath. One or two gentlemen preferred. Call at 717 North Gray street. 187-11p

For Rent. FOR RENT—Well furnished bedroom, close in on pavement. Phone 793 or 704. 608 East Kingsmill. 186-3p

FOR RENT—Six room brick well furnished house. Double garage. 417 North Faulkner. 86-3c

FOR RENT—Four room house, 427 Finley-Banks addition. 86-3c

FOR RENT—New two room modern houses. Furnished or unfurnished. Apply 528 South Cuyler. 186-3p

PERMANENT WAVES—Duart Cro-Quintole wind or Eugene Spiral wind \$5. Work guaranteed. 912 West Frances. Call 762-J. 186-6p

FOR SALE—Four room Spanish style stucco house, on Borger road. Well furnished. Price \$1,750. \$500 cash, balance \$50 per month. Gray County Realty Co., Room 13, Duncan building. 186-3p

FOR SALE—A nice up-to-date cafe, doing good business. Reasonable price. 528 So. Cuyler street. 186-3p

FOR SALE—Office furniture. Must sacrifice. Room 32, Smith building. Phone 516. 84-6p

FOR SALE. 5 room modern house, well located. Furnished. Double garage. Price \$4,600. Only \$500 down.

FOR RENT. 3 room house, close to school. \$35. 2 room house, bills paid. \$25. 3 rooms and bath, furnished, near school. \$50.

INTERSTATE COLLECTION AGENCY. We handle collections on a commission basis. No collection, no charge. Room 32 Smith Bldg. Phone 516.

CONTRACTORS. HENRY L. LEMONS. General Oil Field Contracting. Office: New Schneider Hotel. Office: Phone 200—Res. Phone 607-J.

PLAINS ROOFING CO. Roofing a specialty—we repair and re-roof business and residence buildings. 923 West Foster.

ARCHITECTS. W. R. KAUFMAN. Architect. White Deer Bldg. Phone 599.

PICTURE FRAMING. Large Assortment of Mountings. THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY. PHONE 43.

CIVIL ENGINEER. WARREN T. FOX, C. E. Locations and Oil Field Work Plant Sites. Next Door to Western Union Office Phone 7. Residence 336.

EYE SPECIALIST. DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY. Eye-Sight Specialist. In Pampa Every Saturday. Office in Father's Drug Store No. 2.

Wanted. WANTED—Man with small Ford car. Good proposition. Phone 844. 86-3c

WANTED—School boys to sell Pampa Daily News after school hours and on Sundays. Must have parents' consent. See Jones at rear door of News office between 4 and 5 p. m. 186-6dh

WANTED—Part-time worker for Pampa Welfare society. Applicants see M. K. Brown at White Deer Land Building, Phone 26. 186-3c

WANTED—Bachelors, let us wash and hand your clothes. Free delivery. Phone 967-W. 186-6c

WANTED—Laundry, flat work finished per pound. Free delivery. Phone 953-W. 186-6c

ARMISTICE CELEBRATION. Big carnival dance. Pla-Mor, Monday, Nov. 11. 186-5c

WANTED—Special care given babies under one year. Private home. Reasonable. Garfield court, apply office. 187-3p

Lost and Found. LOST—From 1215 West Rahm, white Persian male cat. Answers to Pete. Phone 905-W. 186-2p

HISTORICAL DIES. PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 11. (AP)—Mr. George H. Kelly, 75, state historian and Dean of Arizona journalists, died here last night after a long illness.

ON CUYLER STREET, from its intersection with the North property line of Francis avenue to the South property line of Browning avenue, known and designated as Unit or District No. 47; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$6,922.50; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curbs is \$0.475; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curbs is \$8.85; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$9.325.

ON BROWNING AVENUE, from its intersection with the West property line of Cuyler Street to its intersection with the west property line of Ballard street, known and designated as Unit or District No. 48; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$7,670.98; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curbs is \$0.475; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curbs is \$9.075; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$9.55.

ON CUYLER STREET, from its intersection with the North property line of Browning avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Iowa Avenue, known and designated as Unit or District No. 49; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$4,955.18; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curbs is \$0.475; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curbs is \$8.435; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$8.91.

ON MARY ELLEN STREET, from its intersection with the South property line of Iowa Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Ken-lucky Avenue, known and designated as Unit or District No. 50; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$22,080.31; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curbs is \$0.475; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curbs is \$14.85; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$15.325.

ON VIRGINIA AVENUE, from its intersection with the West property line of Christine Street to its intersection with the East property line of Mary Ellen Street, known and designated as Unit or District No. 51; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$2,900.33; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curbs is \$0.475; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curbs is \$4.75; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$5.225.

ON MARY ELLEN STREET, from its intersection with the South property line of Iowa Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Ken-lucky Avenue, known and designated as Unit or District No. 52; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$10,682.38; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curbs is \$0.475; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curbs is \$10.325; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$10.8.

EMILY'S FLOWER SHOP. Cut flowers, pot plants, funeral designs, beautiful baskets, table decorations, and novel flower holders for the new baby. In Father's Drug No. 4.

be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curbs is \$4.90; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$5.375.

A hearing will be given and held by and before the Governing Body of the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1929, at 7 o'clock p. m. in the City Hall in the City of Pampa, Texas, at all owning or claiming any property abutting upon said portions of streets or avenues, and to all owning or claiming any interest in any such property. At said time and place all owning or claiming any such abutting property, or any interest therein, shall be and appear and will be fully heard concerning said improvements, the cost thereof, the amounts to be assessed therefor, the benefits to the respective parcels of abutting property by means of the improvements on the portion of street or avenue upon which the property abuts, and concerning the regularity, validity and sufficiency of the contract for, and all proceedings relating to such improvements and proposed assessments therefor, and concerning any matter as to which they are entitled to hearing under the law in force in the city and under the proceedings of the City with reference to said matters. Following such hearing as assessments will be levied against abutting property and the owners thereof, and such assessments when levied, shall

be a personal liability of the owners of such property, and a first and prior lien upon the property as provided by the law in force in the city, and under which the proceedings are taken, being the Act passed at the First Called Session of the 40th Legislature of the State of Texas, known as Chapter 106 of the Acts of said Session.

The improvements on each said portion of street or avenue constitute an entirely separate and distinct unit of improvement, all to the same extent as if entirely separate and distinct proceedings had been taken with reference to the improvements and assessments therefor in connection with improvements on each such portion of street or avenue, and the assessments against the property abutting upon any unit shall be and are in no wise affected by any fact or circumstance relating to or

connected with the improvements in other units.

Of all said matters and things, all owning or claiming any such property or any interest therein, as well as all others in anywise interested or affected, will take notice.

Done by order of the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, this 4th day of Nov. 1929.

C. O. BUSBY
City Secretary, City of Pampa, Texas (SEAL)

J. R. ROBY
Accounting—Book-keeping
Printed Legal Forms
Room No. 2, Odd Fellow Bldg., just West of Post
Office, Telephone 127
Notary in Office

MIDNIGHT ARMISTICE BALL
Sunday Night, Nov. 10
Tokio Club, Borger
also
Armistice Day Ball
Monday Night, Nov. 11
Skellytown, Texas

DR. J. J. JACOBS
Eye Sight Specialist
Eyes tested and glasses fitted. All kinds of Eye Glass repairing.
JACOBS OPTICAL CO.
"A Home Institution"
105 E. Foster First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

DAVIS PLUMBING CO.
We Know How Phone 335

MALONE FURNITURE CO.
"Your Credit Is Good"
PHONE 181

PAMPA BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. DR. W. B. WILD, Physician and Surgeon, Residence Phone 114, Office Phone 232, 302-4 Rose Bldg.

The Innocent Cheat. Ruth Dewey Groves. AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL", ETC. THIS HAS HAPPENED. HELEN PAGE feels indebted to Helen in love with her guardian, LEOBARD BENT. The latter changes his plans in her future after meeting a dying beggar, NELLIN, and tells the girl she is heiress of a millionaire named CUNNINGHAM. Brent takes her to the lady's old maid and offers proofs which Cunningham accepts as he had been searching for his dead daughter's child.



Now!

College Life! College Love!



Also "Madame Q" All Talking Comedy

Open 1:00 to 4:30

New Resident Dies of Injuries Suffered Oct. 2

Isaac L. Taylor, 68, died at 12:25 o'clock Sunday morning at a local hospital of injuries suffered Oct. 2 of this year when the car in which he was riding collided with another four miles south of town.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of the G. C. Malone funeral home with the Rev. Jesse Wiseman, minister of the local Church of Christ, in charge. Burial followed in the local cemetery.

On the day that Mr. and Mrs. Taylor came here six weeks ago from Commerce to make their home with their son, Dewey Taylor, at the Texas Elf Carbon plant, Mr. Taylor was seriously injured in the automobile accident. He was a patient in McKean & Connor hospital for three weeks, and was taken to the hospital again last Tuesday. In the accident, he sustained internal injuries, a fractured collar bone, and severe bruises.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, three sons, Ernie Taylor of Skellytown, Dewey Taylor of Pampa; Mack Taylor of Littlefield, and a brother, John Taylor of Philcampbell, Ala. A daughter preceded him in death several years ago.

Mr. Taylor was born at Philcampbell, Ala., April 9, 1861. He moved with his family to Clarksville, about 30 years ago. Two years ago, he moved to Commerce.

Portsmouth, England, has banned Sunday golf on its municipal links.

Fifty-one medals were awarded recently by the Carnegie hero board.



Feel "Out of Sorts?" Health suffers when kidneys act sluggishly.

DOES every day find you lame and aching, suffering nagging backaches, headache and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Recommended the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's: Mrs. J. B. Dawson, 829 Chase St., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I can speak well of Doan's Pills. My kidneys were not acting properly. Headaches and dizzy spells kept me feeling out of sorts and I was tired and nervous. I used Doan's Pills and now am in good health."

DOAN'S PILLS A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Houston Men Are Led Into Trap by Girl Companions

HOUSTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—A. Hall and W. C. Bass, guests of a downtown hotel, lost their girl companions and \$62 in money to bandits today.

The girls left the two men voluntarily and went with the robbers, causing the two to believe they had been led into a trap.

Bass, a boilermaker, started slugging when the bandits crept up to the machine and ordered him to "stick 'em up."

He struck one of the hijackers with his fist, and then was knocked in the head by another with a flashlight. He lost \$60. Two dollars was taken from Hall.

A charge of transportation of liquor was filed against Hall, officers saying they found whiskey in his car.

A turkey at Nemills, Scotland, has laid 160 eggs this season.

Housewives in Australia are now beginning to use electric ranges.

Posses Search Mountains for Train Robbers

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11. (AP)—Two men who wrecked the West Coast Limited of the Southern Pacific railroad in the mountainous country six miles west of Saugus, Calif., and robbed the frightened passengers were sought today throughout Southern California.

Railroad officials announced the engineer, R. C. Ball, was the only casualty and the amount of loot taken from passengers was approximately \$600. Ball received possibly fatal burns when his locomotive overturned and the boiler exploded.

The robbers, carrying on an apparently well planned plot, chose a curve in the tracks to pry loose ten lengths of rail with tools they are believed to have stolen from an equipment shed at Saugus.

The speeding locomotive hit the weakened rails and plowed into a ditch, overturning and carrying with it baggage and mail cars and two coaches. Seven other cars of the train remained upright.

As the train crashed to a halt, two masked men waving revolvers appeared in a sleeping car four lengths from the end of the train.

They encountered Conductor Otis L. French. One of the said: "There is a relief train due from Saugus any moment—and I'll trouble you for all the money you have, if you don't mind."

The conductor felt a gun against his side and raised his hands. Then turning to the frightened men and women passengers, one shouted curtly: "Move backward and shell out."

Passengers of the last four cars were herded to the end of the train. Lining approximately a score of them against seats, one made a methodical search of their clothing while the other stood on a stool, covering them with his gun. They took only cash, refusing jewelry.

As they completed their looting they ran to the forward end of the car and disappeared. The rough country provided them with numerous hiding places.

Posses of deputy sheriffs and armed citizens were organized hurriedly, and a search spread over the countryside. All highways were patrolled, and reports of ranchers they had seen a small green coupe near the scene not long before the accident directed authorities to a close check of automobiles.

As they completed their looting they ran to the forward end of the car and disappeared. The rough country provided them with numerous hiding places.

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Pampa Ranks High in Building Permits During Last Week

DALLAS, Nov. 11. (AP)—Houston again led the state in building last week issuing permits for \$383,497 worth of new construction. Permits issued in other cities of the state follow:

City	Week	Year
Houston	383,497	27,620,222
Dallas	178,339	9,272,304
San Antonio	115,264	13,519,818
Shreveport	85,729	3,379,042
Fort Worth	76,622	10,128,727
San Angelo	43,691	1,769,142
Beaumont	35,240	2,256,410
Pampa	35,000	1,237,870
Port Arthur	22,800	2,582,462
Lubbock	18,215	3,089,699
Corpus Christ	18,025	1,941,524
Waco	13,690	2,593,593
Arlene	13,640	1,891,357
Amarillo	13,085	1,611,057
Austin	12,213	2,895,000
Big Spring	11,202	701,909
Galveston	7,656	3,533,449
Plainview	3,765	984,065
Wichita Falls	1,000	1,282,068

Rev. James Todd to Do Welfare Work for Association

Rev. James Todd, Jr., chaplain of the G. C. Malone funeral home has been chosen special worker for the Pampa Welfare association.

The choice was made after G. C. Malone had offered the services of Mr. Todd on the condition that the association pay none of his expenses or salary, all of which will be paid by Mr. Malone.

Succeeding Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mr. Todd will take charge of the Welfare work in the city Nov. 22. Under the new arrangement, all funds will be disbursed by the board of directors. Mr. Todd will conduct all investigations and make his recommendations to the board.

The budget will be announced sometime this month, according to Carson Loftus, secretary of the Pampa Business men's association.

Directors of the association decided two weeks ago that they could not continue to pay the salary for a community nurse, chiefly because the school board which for the last three years had been paying half of the salary, declined to appropriate any more money for that purpose. A committee was appointed two weeks ago to find a successor for Mrs. Downs. When Mr. Malone offered the services of Rev. Todd, the committee suggested that the offer be accepted.

In announcing the selection of Mr. Todd, Mr. Loftus stated that the directors believe Mr. Todd is admirably equipped to take care of the charity work in the city. His experience has been varied and he has a knowledge of the problems and of the situation here, Mr. Loftus said.

Mr. Todd will continue with the funeral home where he will maintain his welfare office.

Daily News Want Ads bring Results

Claim Judge Had No Knowledge Of Killing Girl

AUSTIN, Nov. 11. (AP)—Facing a preliminary hearing and a probable grand jury investigation today, John W. Brady, high in Texas legal circles, in his cell at the Austin jail charged with murder, denied all knowledge of the fatal stabbing of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 28, late Saturday night.

The denial came through his lawyer, Sam Dickens, who, as he told of his client's memory of the affair, begged Brady's friends over the Southwest to withhold judgment until all facts were available.

Dickens said Judge Brady, who is 59 years old, had no knowledge of Miss Highsmith's death or the events immediately prior thereto, adding the former judge of the third court of civil appeals was "shocked" when he learned murder charges had been filed against him.

Brady was formerly county attorney of Travis county, member of the third court of civil appeals, assistant attorney general and an attorney for the state banking board during the administration of former Governor James E. Ferguson, his friend. Graduate of the University of Texas, he was actively interested in the university's affairs and an active worker in the Knights of Columbus.

Fumes Overcome Woman, Laundry Man Saves Her

To the timely arrival of Bob Smith, delivery man for Your Laundry, a woman living in the Channing addition probably owes her life.

Receiving no response to his knock, but smelling fumes, Smith opened the living room door and found the woman sitting in a chair in a dazed condition. He carried her into the outdoor air, where she revived.

The room was excessively hot and a stove was burning high.

U. S. Boats Are Sunk

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 11. (AP)—Two motorboats operated by federal prohibition enforcement agents in expeditions against rum runners were bombed and sunk in Wolf River harbor here today. Four privately owned boats, moored nearby were damaged. Two charges of dynamite were tossed from a passing motorboat which escaped under cover of fog.

ASSASSINATION IN ARGENTINE IS SERIOUS EVENT

MENDOZA, Argentine, Nov. 11. (AP)—Dr. Carlos Washington Lencinas, political "boss" of this city and bitter foe of President Irigoyen, was assassinated here last night during a political meeting.

Twenty-one persons were sent to hospitals wounded in the flurry of firing which accompanied his shooting, and it was believed there were many more unreported casualties. Among the gravely wounded were his cousin, Paul Lencinas, and the chief of police.

A military guard was thrown about the city, patrolling the principal streets, and it was feared new outbreaks would follow. More than 250 persons were arrested.

The shooting occurred as Dr. Lencinas addressed from a balcony more than 5,000 of his political adherents. He had just returned from Buenos Aires to face the warrant of a federal charging him with political corruption and maladministration as former governor of Mendoza province.

Shots were heard, and he was seen to go down. Immediately there was confusion and before police could gain control of the situation more than 150 shots were fired into the crowd by persons unknown to officers.

LOOMIS IS SILENT

E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, after appearing before the grand jury today in connection with the "Wall street booze party" three years ago, said he had nothing to discuss for the public, adding "you will have to rely upon the laboratory experience and smelling propensities of Senator Brookhart."

Markets

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 6,500; steady to 10c lower; top \$9.20 on 250-350%; packing sows 7.10@8.25.

Cattle: 23,000; calves: 4,000; steady to 25c lower; slaughter steer, good and choice 960-1500lb 11.25@15.75; common and medium 850lb up 7.75@11.50; fed yearlings 12.00@15.75; heifers 11.50@14.75; cows 7.50@10.25; vealers 8.00@13.00; stocker and feeder steers 9.50@11.75.

Sheep: 4,000; lambs steady; sheep strong; lambs 11.75@12.65; ewes 4.50@5.75.

There are no fewer than fifty golf links in and around Philadelphia.

PROGRAM

(Continued from page 7.) city government; M. K. Brown, president and representative of the Rotary club; C. Herbert Walker, Lions club representative; and R. B. Fisher, superintendent of schools. The Rev. James Todd, as the principal speaker of the morning, made an address of particular interest. Showing the little red, white and blue service flags so often seen during war days, he centered his talk on the theme of service and sacrifice which inspired soldiers and their home folk alike during the crucial war days and the years that have followed, as typified in the blue star for service over seas and the gold star for the last and utmost sacrifice of a man for his friends.

The Rev. A. A. Hyde, pastor of the Presbyterian church, pronounced the invocation and asked the benediction with which the excellent program opened and closed. Special selections were given by Miss Audrey Noel, soprano, who sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning;" Thomas Fannell, tenor, who sang an appropriate song; and the Legion-Auxiliary quartet, which includes Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, Mrs. H. W. Hickman, Carl Taylor, and E. D. Zimmerman. Mrs. Carson Loftus gave a reading.

Tahoku University owns platinum deposits valued at \$2,000,000,000.

A talking movie was used to take the confession of a prisoner in Philadelphia.

Daily News Want Ads bring Results

KC Baking Powder

DOUBLE ACTION
First—in the dough
Then—in the oven

Same Price for over 38 years
25 ounces for 25¢

Use less than of high priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

11 YEARS AGO

Armistice Day

November 11th

Turn back eleven years in the Annals of Time... a white storm of torn paper... hysterical crowds... booming anthems and waving flags... screaming headlines... AND... "Over There" deep in foreign fields those who had made possible this wild rejoicing of a people triumphant.

Today... just for a minute... let us think of them, too...

PEACE NOV. 11th

Malone Furniture Co.

DYNAMITE DAN'S

SENSATIONAL PANIC PRICE

MEN'S SUIT SALE

TWO PRICE GROUPS REMARKABLY REDUCED

To \$20.00 Values	SUITS	To \$27.50 Values	SUITS
Panic Price		Panic Price	
\$10.00		\$14.75	

Suits that are worth twice the money—Suits that are of all wool materials—Suits of good style—two and three button sack models—Here they are men at a sensational panic sale price. No need to look elsewhere here is the place to buy and save half on your suit.

EXTRA PANT FREE

Overcoats, Pants, Shoes, Shirts, Unions, Socks, Rubbers, Sweaters, Lumber Jacks, Sheep Lined Coats and Caps Reduced.

The Leader
Department Stores Inc.
ALWAYS IN THE LEAD