The Weather

West Texas, Fair and considerably colder, temperature below freezing in North, frost in extreme West portion tonight.

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Good Evening

Gone from this life is Rush-Along Bill; he was passing a car on a rather steep hill.

Missile Aimed

At Big Photo

Window Smashed

In Demonstration

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN., Nov. 10. (AP) — A large plate glass window in the

store of Heinrich Hoffman, per-sonal photographer to Adolf Hit-

ler, was smashed today by a missile apparently aimed at a

Hoffmann returned yesterday from Munich, where he attended

the celebration of the 1923 putsch

being caught in the blast which

wrecked the historic Buergerbraud

debris nine feet deep searching for telltale fingerprints and metal

scraps in the wrecked Nazi shrine

and held an undisclosed number of

persons, at least on suspicion.

Authorities were convinced that

experts set the time bomb intended for Hitler.

Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, papal nuncio in Berlin, visited the

fuehrer, meanwhile, to express the

felicitations of Pope Pius XII on

Officials canvassed the nation

for information that might lead to

the assassins who set off the ex-

plosion in which six men and a

Nazi suspicions turned toward the

British secret service and Jews,

abroad for clues that might fix the

the fuehrer by only 11 minutes

Germans who heard a broadcast of the fuehrer's address at the beer hall celebration of the 1923

Nazi putsch were asked to report

any radio listeners who might have

commented, "nothing happened," or who asked, "Why did the fuehrer

speak so briefly?" He spoke for 58

In addition to a reward of 600.

000 marks (\$240,000) offered earlier

for aid in tracking down the

chief of all Nazi police, offered

tion leading to the arrest of the

Hitler's only comment when he

LONDON, Nov. 10. (AP)-The

air ministry announced that two

British fighting planes destroyed

a German aircraft today in the

A second enemy plane escaped

LONDON, Nov. 10. (AP) - A

German Heinjel bomber flew over the Shetland Islands north

of Scotland today on what ap-

North sea off the east coast.

300,000 marks (\$120,000)

guilty person or persons.

War Flashes

Heinrich Himmler,

blame for the blast which missed

but searchers hunted at home and

woman were killed and 63 other

Of Dictator

In Berlin

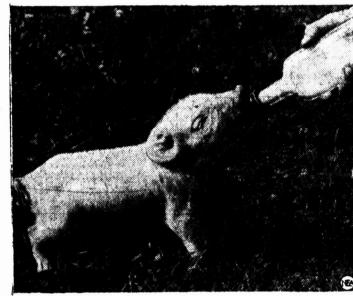
cellar.

his escape.

Wednesday night.

STORE OF HITLER'S FRIEND ATTACKED

CAMERA COMICS



era comic was "putting on the dog," and showed a hetdog being put inside a bun. Today's capand the preceding pictures, the title of today's picture is a common saving you have heard all

38 Men Volunteer In Red Cross Drive

Humble Loses Oil Suit In U. S. Court

tempt by the Humble Oil and Refining company to invalidate the existing East Texas oil proration order failed at least temporarily in federal court today.

A three-judge court handed down a decision denying the Humble company's request for an interlecutory injunction against enforcement of the order but did not pass on in the East Texas field.

The opinion stated that "usually courts do not permanently set aside orders of a regulatory commission unless convinced they are invalid the Red Cross." after a hearing on merits."

James P. Hart, Assistant Attorney General in charge of oil litigation said the Humble company could appeal from the denial of an inter locutory injunction. In event it does not, a hearing on whether a permanent injunction should be issued will be held before the three-judge

The jurists signing the opinion were Circuit Judge Rufus E. Fos-ter of the New Orleans court and District Judges William H. Atwell of Dallas and T. M. Kennerly of

Peace Mass Planned

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 10. (AP)-Five thousand Catholics of the Mcnrce, head of the residential Road boosters will be picked up a field mass for peace here tomor- they were ready and eager to begin

The Rev. James M. Kirwin of residential district. More than 100 doughnuts will be served, At 12:30 will be celebrant of the mass, at Red Cross memberships at every held at Binger, Okla, The Oklahema the country, including a wide strip which Catholics from Orange, home in the city. Beaumont, Port Neches, Port Ar-thur and other nearby cities will Paul Cunningham, Mrs. S. A. Hurst, join in prayer for divine guidance Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. William

I Heard - - -

A captain in the Canadian army Field" over the radio last night. He told how Col. Joel McCrea composed the poem while sitting in a shell hole in France during a will be contacted for memberterrific bombardment and how he pa will be contacted for member read the poem when Col. McCrea was buried in France. When a boy in high school, this corner's hero was the same Col. McCrea who used to come to school and drill the cadet corps of which this corners was a member.

Meanwhile, O. K. Gaylor, roll call chairman, L. L. McColm and chairman, L. L. McColm a corner was a member.

Remember the poem?

In Flanders field the poppie Between the crosses row on row.

That mark our place, and in the The lark still bravely singing, fly

glow.

Loved and were loved, but now we barfire and rally preceding the

In Flanders field.

The torch, be yours to hold it high. If ve break faith with us who die. We shall not sleep, tho poppies In Flanders field.

A partial list of workers in the Red Cross Roll Call for the business had not assured that a bill pat-

drive.

Meanwhile, Robert Boshen, minister of the First Presbyterian church, was taking the message of the Red Cross to the Kiwanis club at noon today, Mr. Boshen appealed to the Rotary and Lions clubs on Wednesday and Thursday Volunteer would do the financing job that workers were enrolled from each

Mr. Boshen, who describes himcan't refuse to do everything he can for the Rde Cross-especially when he knows the good it does both at home, over the nation and abroad," he declared. "If a man has any time at all to spare for public enterprise. 15 Pampans To there couldn't be a better project

Today Mr. Boshen announced tha See RED CROSS, Page 6

Women To Lead Way In Annual Roll Call Here

Women, who have always been program of mercy, will lead the way where 12 or 15 Pampans will be in the Roll Call to begin in Pampa waiting to make the trip. A few

"In Flanders the residential district.

Meanwhile, O. K. Gaylor, roll

Pampans To Whoop War Cries Against Sandstorm Tonight

No, it won't be an enemy approach. We are the dead, short days ago, a giant community pep rally in which student football fans of Pamdin from downtown. It will just be Pampa-Amarillo football game here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The rally will begin about 7 o' To you from failing hands, we clock in the 100 block on North Cuyler street and end at Harvester

field with a giant bonfire. The Pampa high school band and pep squad will lead activities with Harry Kelley as master of ceremon-

SRO Sign Not Yet Out For Grid Classic

O'Daniel Plan May Prove To Be Boomerang

Representatives May Line Up Group For Tax Measure

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Nov. 10 (AP) Possibility Sovernor W. Lee O'Daniel's latest proposal in the pension-revenue situation might prove a boomerang for him is being discussed in capital In his breadcast last Sunday the

governor invited state representatives to see if they could persuade a majority of the legislature to approve a tax bill which would "fully finance" old age pensions, teachers natirement, aid for dependent children and aid for the blind. He estimated \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 would be required annually. If anyone could obtain such approval the governor said he would call a special session of the legis-

lature to enact the bill. He asserted district was announced today by O.

K. Gaylor, Roll Call chairman. The sources tax constitutional amendmen will gather at the city hall ment rejected at the regular session bright and early to begin the annual and believed by him to offer the

Wednesday and Thursday. Volunteer would do the financing job that member was welcome to proceed. Now the question is being raised whether Governor O'Daniel might self as a "volunteer Roll Call work- find himself "on the spot" if an er," has taken off most of the week agreement could be had on a meas in order to further a keen desire to put over the drive. "A man just 000,000 to \$40,000,000 the governor

See O'DANIEL, Page 6

in which to invest that time than the Red Cross." Make Trip To Highway Meet

City on Oilfield Highway 41 will in the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce members at a banquet Oklahoma City Tuesday night. Trippers from the west will meet in Borger where a Panhandle Stages bus will leave for the meeting.

Women, who have always been militant supporters of the Red Cross terminal here at about 7:15 a.m., members of the local delegation will machine then were carried in 3 Key-women who attended a meet- ride in the bus, the rest making the Germany, they said.

Sabine area are expected to attend campaign, yesterday, reported that along the way. At Sayre, Okla., at about 10 a.m., there will be a brief the house-to-house canyass of the meeting during which coffee and James church in Port Arthur, women have volunteered to seek p. m., a luncheon meeting will be City banquet and meeting will be

J. M. Collins, president of the asociation, wants more Pampans to Mrs. make the trip which will be Tom O'Rourke, Mrs. Frank Lard, purpose of impressing the Okla-Mrs. Harry Kelley, Mrs. E. A. homa Highway commission, which Shackleton, Mrs. T. B. Parker, Mrs. vill be honored guests at the meet-T. F. Morton. Each key-woman has ing, of the importance of the road been assigned a definite area in and the need for completing paving of gaps in Oklahoma. Anyone who More interest in the Red Cross is can make the trip is urged to contact Mr. Collins or Garnet Reeves,

See 15 PAMPANS, Page 6

3,000 Poppies To Be On Sale Here

Tomorrow is Poppy Day. Three of the normal head. thousand of the little red flowers that grow on the graves of the with eyes, nose, mouth and hair gress, regardless of the results of dead in France will be on sale but no ears," the physician detwo inquiries into agricultural sentihere by members of the Veterans clared. of Foreign Wars, the auxiliary, Girl Scouts of Mrs. John Ketler's 3.500 deliveries in 35 years of prachagicultural Committee and Rep. troop and girls of the high school tice, asserted he could not recall a

cents up and most of the money of the case before performing the derived from their sale will remain operation.

The physician reported he first prices would eliminate the need for continued huge federal subsidies.

The physician reported he first prices would eliminate the need for continued huge federal subsidies. in Pampa for charity work conducted by the post. The balance will be sent to disabled soldiers in hospitals. They spend the year making the flowers. A portion of expressed the opinion hair would continued huge federal subsidies. But a continued stalemate, they predicted, would cause both major political parties to defer new legislation. he money will be sent to the VFW grow over the scar, eventually makchildren's home in Michigan.

"Poppy Day comes but once a year and the cost is not much future," he declared. "At present considering the good the money the child is normal in every other does," Commander Lee R. Franks respect, but another operation may of the local post said today.

There are still some reserve seat tickeds to the Pampa Harvester-Amarillo Sandie Football game to-morrow afternoon left. It's the first time in history that the SRO sign hasn't been put out the day before he game but officials are sure that every one of the 12,000 seats at Har-vester park will be filled at the :30 kickoff hour.
Tickets will be on sale at the of-

fice of the school business manager in the city hall until 11 o'clock tomerrow morning. At 12 o'clock noon the tickets will be placed on sale at the Harvester park ticket office. There aren't many tickets left and "first come will be first served." Gates to the park will be opened at 1 o'clock. There will be more than 2,000 general admission tickets available.

Holders of reserve seat tickets, excepting for seats inside the playing field, are asked to enter the grandstand from the rear entrances on both sides of the field. Persons holding tickets for seats inside the field are asked to enter at the southwest Ushers will be faculty members and veterans, who have voted to give money earned for working to the Goodfellow club to purchase shoes for needy children of Pampa.

Pampa mctorists are urged to drive to the game via North Cuyler street or Hobart street. Russell street and Duncan streets are being reserved for busses and courtesy cars taking Amarillo fans to the field.

A special train carrying hundreds of Amarillo fans will arrive at the Santa Fe station at 1:15 p. m. The train will be met by the Pampa high school band and the pep squad and citizens. Foetball fans from all points of the Panhandle will be here for the big game.

Duich Flood Defense Area

lowland countries took swift, mysdefense measures tiday. Netherlanders standing guard on their newly-flooded "water line" of protection and Belgian soldiers dig-A strange shooting incident on the frontier near Venloo was followed withdrawal of all Netherlands regular army leaves, placing of guards around public buildings, inundation of water defense areas and stringest regulation of trans-

Reports of the border incident varied, one saying two persons were killed, another that only one was

Both agreed several persons had been carried into Germany after the shooting. Witnesses at the Venloo customs station said a German automobile stopped at the border, and that its occupants walked into the Netherlands and engaged in a gun battle with occupants of a Netherlands car. Several persons from the latter

Venloo is near the neck of the Maa tricht "appendix," which loops southward between Germany and Belgium. It is opposite the German

The government began flooding in Utrecht province and anothe extending eastward between the Maas and Waal rivers. Residents of "water line" villages were removed

One Of Baby's Two Heads Removed And **Boy Still Lives**

KINGSPORT, Tenn., Nov. 10 (AP)—A baby boy born October 17 with two heads, one of which Jones Not Planning was later removed, is "coming along nicely" and may develop into a normal youngster, Dr. J. C. Statzer, Bristol, Tenn., physician, reported today.

second, abnormal head at the base developments would shape the course

Dr. Statzer, with a record of

similar case in medical history. He member, said a full-fledged conflict The flowers will sell from 10 said he had made a careful study would create such a demand for

> ing it unnoticeable. "I am uncertain about the child's



It seems like yesterday-that wild day of Nov. 11, 1 into many times more the amount of actual currency

It wasn't vesterday. It was 21 years ago. But 21 years isn't so long, as history runs.

We would like to think that war never happened a all-that it was just a nightmare the whole world got all at one time.

But it happened all right. Twenty-one years ago tomorrow that other war ended after four years that almost bankrupted the entire world. Eight million little white crosses are strewn all over Europe and America, and several times that number of mourners wonder why.

This is the day for the United States to examine the ledger of that First World War-a sinister journal written in blood and red ink. The United States was in the war only one and a half years of the four, and during that time 126,000 men were sacrificed. About 50,000 were killed in action: the others died of diseases or were killed in other ways. In addition, 234,000 American soldiers were wounded and 4500 were taken prisoners or were missing when the war

What the war cost this country in money will never be accurately computed. The figures are too astronomical for the average person to understand. They run

The latest estimate on America's bill for the war one abroad who supplied informawas made in 1934, and was set at \$41,765,000,000. This

does not include the war debts of approximately \$13,000,000,000 owed us by other nations. That amount head of the explosion was "A felmay as well be added to the total cost. Over \$400 low has to have luck." for every man, woman and child in the United States. Those figures are as close as economists can get

to the actual cost of the war. What it cost this nation in the way of economic depressions is a matter of wide speculation. Dr. Frank Dickinson, of the Uni versity of Illinois, puts this figure at \$200,000,000.000. Over \$1600 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Should the United States get into the Second World War? The men beneath those white crosses are beyond giving America advice. But the crosses themselves! and the long rows of figures on the debit side of our national ledger tell a far more eloquent story than any statesman today can tell.

Take a tour through the nearest veterans' hospital to find out what the broken, crippled inmates think about war. You won't need to ask them. Just look at them. These are the answers to the Armistice Day

Why start now to build another monument to

peared to be a reconnaissance mission but was driven off anti-aircraft fire. BERLIN, Nov. 10. (AP)-Increased artillery fire and patrel activities were reported on the western front today by the German high command.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10. (AP) -Hugh Gibson, former United States ambassador to Belgium, predicts that "a lot of elements of unrest" in Germany will be touched off "the minute the Nazi regime suffers some important reversal." "Fully one-third of the new and greater reich is made

See WAR FLASHES, Page 6

Temperatures

25 Groups Will March Tomorrow In Armistice Day Parade Here

New Farm Measure WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)-

Dr. Etatzer said the baby weighed Two farm leaders in the House in the 600 block on South Cuyler nine pounds at birth and had a predicted today that European war at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow morning "It had the outline of a head of farm legislation in the next Conment.

Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) of the American farm products that rising prices would eliminate the need for shal and Legion and V. F. W. offi-

Hope, chairman of a 46-man Renational convention next summer was going ahead with a "non

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Armistice day parade as a part of spectators, was the aim of those in charge of the first event in the local observance. The head of the parade will form

Promptly at 10 o'clock the 25-unit procession is scheduled to move north on Cuyler, thence west on Browning in the block between Cuyler and Frost, where the parade will

Order of March be: Motorcycle escort, color bearers and color guards, parade mar-

But a continued stalemate, they pep squad. Spanish-American War predicted, would cause both major veterans, Gold Star mothers. Baker school band, World War that might have such thoughts veterans, Legion and V. F. W. aux- that they are welcome at any liaries, Junior auxiliary, Sons of training course and that they will publican policy committee in the the American Legicn, Horace Mann House, said nevertheless that his school band, Boy Scout troop colors the American Legion, Horace Mann not be expected to take an active en masse. Lions club. Sam Houston chool band, Salvation Army.

Kiwanis club, Junior Chamber See PARADE, Page 6

All Men Invited To Take Scout Course

Many persons are misinformed as to the value of taking a Scouters Training course. Ernest Cabe. committee, has learned. Many have the idea that the courses are for leaders only-men who must become a Boy Scout leader or active in the movement

"We would like to have more Order of the parade, as listed by adult leaders but we don't high parade Marshal Leo Southern, will pressure men who take the course into becoming a leader." Mr. Cabe said today as he made plans for shal and Legion and V. F. W. officials, high school band, high school course in the red school building opinion that Gov. W. Lee OD Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Cabe wishes to assure those that might have such thoughts pension funds. part in Scouting against their will. Those who are leaders take these how to get the job done while

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In Pampa

training in Pampa yesterday and it's his does not want to call a session of the legislature to p

Members of the BGK club me preparations to put Red Crus a bership tables in the postoriles Schneider hotel and the Co Worley building. The BGK de congratulations for this noble, unteer effort, said O. K. Ge

Monthly Meeting Of Horace Mann P-TA Unit Held

A monthly meeting of Horaca Mann Parent-Teacher association was opened Thursday afternoon at nool with the singing of "Beautiful Texas" and "America the Beautiful" by the group with Miss Ma-rian Reichling leading.

The devotional was given by the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor of Mc-Cullough-Harrah Methodist churches, who spoke on "Man's Relation-" Mr. Bratcher concluded with the reading of a poem ."Our Share. and a prayer.
After the Horace Mann band

played three numbers, Mrs. C. E. Cary, president, conducted a business session in which Mrs. Walter Spoonemore reported that the P.-T. A. unit has a membership of 177. In the recent membership drive Mrs. James Nelson's room won the prize for first place with Miss Mary Reeve's room, second; and Mrs. M K Griffith's room third.

Mrs. T. F Morton, city council president, explained the health chart being used to inspire school children to eat balanced meals and to get plenty of sleep. At the conclusion of the talk the local unit voted to cooperate in this movement.

A school of instructions was conducted by Mrs. Frank Shotwell. Ernest W. Cabe, Jr., guest speaker who talked on "The Modern Trends Education," brought out the point that education is the staple part of our government.

"It has been proven that the only way to learn to do a thing is by doing it; therefore teachers have become trainers instead of dictators. Every school is endeavoring to train child for useful lives. This has raised the teaching standard to such an extent that the present teacher is now a professional person," Mr

Mrs. James Nelson's second grade room received the award for having the largest representation of par-

At the conclusion of the program. spiced tea and cookies were served by the fifth grade room representaives. This being American Education week, the school held open house from 1:30 until 6 c'clock

Shamrock Legion Post And Auxiliary Have Joint Lunch

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK. Nov. 10-Members of Charles DeShazo Post No. 68 of the American Legion and auxiliary enjoyed a covered dish luncheon at the Legion hut this week.

After the dinner business meetings were held by each organization and plans for the 18th district fall conyenticn, which will be held here Nov. 18 and 19. were discussed and final plans were laid.

About 40 couples enjoyed the bufspeaking. Roy Morgan, chief forservice, shelterbelt division, gave a prize for high score in pitch. talk on the advantages to be gained

turday morning: 40 and 8 wreck. Saturday afternoon. Judge Bran Court, Saturday afternoon. auxiliary Mrs. Caperton Has dinner and 40 and 8 dinner. Satur-day night. all-Legionnaire dance. Porty This Week

pulpit in Pampa

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To permit our employees

THEIRS WAS WAR-BORN ROMANCE



Not all the bombs and shells the Germans hurled on Warsaw could force Dan Cupid to surrender, and here are two prisoners he took while death rained an the Polish capital. They are the former Peggy Boyce Thompson Schultze and Prince Alexander Hohanlohe Ingelfingen of Peland, pictured at Ambassador William Bullett's home in Paris following their recent marriage soon after escaping together from Warsaw. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., wife of the U. S. ambassador to Poland.

Two Hostesses Entertain With Dinner For Club

Mrs. D. C. Gantt and Mrs. W. S Kiser were co-hostesses at a party given in the Gantt home this week for members of Happy Hemmers Sewing club and their husbands. A dinner, with turkey and dressing as the main course was served buffet style on tables decorated with

chrysanthenums and favors to carry out the Thanksgiving scheme. Guests played games of pitch and ret style dinner and impromptu bridge Mrs. Otto Patton won the bridge. Mrs. Otto Patton won the prize for the highest score in bridge and Mrs. Lester Attaway received a prize for high score in pitch.

Attending the party were Messrs.

Attending the party were Messrs. prize for the highest score in bridge ester of the United States forest and Mrs. Lester Attaway received a will

by planting shelterbelts. The post and Mmes. Lester Attaway, Edgar woted to sponsor the planting of Barnatt. Ned Langley. Dane Cambeler bets in one section of bern, Murray Donald, Steve Donald, Otto Patton, Ervin Cooper, Spencer Plans for the district convention Matlock, W. C. Kiser, D. C. Gantt. and Miss Ila Gantt

Elizabethtown in Pennsylvania, and ing club in the home of Mrs. F. C. Bridgewater in Virginia.

At a interesting of Findance of Mrs. F. C. Lafoon this week, plans were made to make gifts and fill a basket for needy family at Christmas time. Mrs. Clyde Ives presided over the ousiness session. Refreshments were served to Mmes

B. W. Bettis, C. M. Breeze, L. R. Thomas, A. E. Shaw, F. C. McGinnis, E. C. Piyor, J. H. Fish, J. W. Hatcher, Clyde Ives, and the host-

The next club meeting will be November 20 with Mrs. L. R. Thomas, 800 Beryl street.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Bridge Entertains

the same motif

games of contract.

Group At Shamrock

SHAMROCK Nov. 10-Mrs. Jack

Wednesday, Nov. 8.
Yellow and white chrysanthe-

tallies and score pads carried out

Eugene Worley won low score at the

The hostess served a salad course

A single grapevine in Rosebud Tex., covers the entire side of

building and is half a block long.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton

LaNORA Today and Saturday: Zorina in "On Your Toes." REX

Today and Saturday: Fred Stone and Rochelle Hudson in "Kenga, mums were used as decorations and The Wild Stallion."

STATE Today and Saturday: Jungle road won high score award and Mrs. show picture, "Gow."

to Mesdames Lyle Holmes, Wini-fred Lewis, R. F. Frye, W. H. Today and Saturday: "Cowboy Millionaire," with George O'Brien; chapter 4, "Hawks of the Wilder-Walker. Bedford Harrison. Ear Koger, Frank Mitcham, Blaine Puckett, Euell Bradley, George ness;" short subjects and news. Puckett Euell Bradley George Barth Wilbur Jordan Al Ryan, Charles Perry, Sol Bionstein, Mar-tin. Whitehurst, Rufus Dodgen, Earl Martin, Clayton Heare, Eugene Wor-ley, and Miss Elizabeth Pendleton.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Pho. 382

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer For dinner tonight—what? That an ever returning problem to most women. Making menus is a daily stint. Here's one part of the answer

Chicken ncodle soup, sauteed beet heart, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, hearts of lettuce, Russian dressing, apricot rice fluff, coffee

That suggestion comes from "The Day by Day Cook Book," the new-est guide to menus and recipes. start cooking.

Sauteed Beef Heart

(Serves 6)
Two pounds beef heart, 1/2 cup flour. 1 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper. 3 tablespoons fat or salad

spoch salt to 1 quart cold water) for 1 hour. Drain. Simmer 30 minutes, or until tender, Slice, Mix flour, salt and pepper. Dredge slices in flour mixture. Saute in fat or salad cil until brown on both sides about 15 minutes. Serve immediately. (Lamb or pork hearts may be

Apricot Rice Fluff

(Serves 6)
One and one-half cups dried apricots. % cup sugar, i cup heavy cream, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar, 112 cups cooked rice, 14 teaspoon cinnamon, 1, teaspoon lemon

Wash apricots. Boil in just enough water to cover for 35 minutes. Water should be evaporated (if it is not, dram). Add 3/2 cup sugar and continue cooking for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Beat to pulp. Cool. Whip cream; add powdered sugar, rice, cinnamon and lemon extract: mix thoroughly Fold in apricot pulp. Chill 2 to 3 hours. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Miss Maples And Phillip Powell Wed At Oklahoma City

Announcement has peen made of the marriage of Miss Laura Maples and Phillip Powell which was solemnized Sunday, November 5, in Oklahoma City with the Rev. Roy Rutherford of the First Christian church, officiating.
Mrs. Powell, who has made her

home here for five years, is em-ployed in the office of Montgomery Ward and company.

Mr. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell, was graduated from Pampa High school where he was a star football player. He is em-ployed at the Danciger Refinery.

The couple will be at home in

Pampa. Mrs. Bliss Hostess At Auxiliary Meeting

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal mission met in the parish hall with Mrs. T. B. Bliss as hostess this week. 2:30 o'clock.
McCullough Harrah Woman's Missionary parish hall with Mrs. T. B. Bliss Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will be held.

West Side circle of Central Baptist church will meet.

Members of B. G. K. club will assist in the Red Cross drive.

son was appointed stewardshirt Wednesday Wesh and soliety of Central Chairman and plans were made to Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for a general business session. The regular meeting day was

Women's Council of First Christian church will have a general meeting at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will meet.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Precyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the annex.

Momen The regular meeting day was changed from Tuesday until Wednesschurch will be afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Mmes.

F. E. Matheny, W. O. Smith, Thelma Casady, Allen Williams, Lee Hainpton, the church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the annex. Home League of the Salvation Army W. T. Broxson, W. L. McAnnally will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation S. W. Brandt, Clyde Ives, the host Army hall.

Ladies' Day will be observed at 1:30

Burleson and Mrs. J. L. Cooper. Celock at the Country Club.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church
of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. in the home of Mrs. S. W. Brandt

-Shop The Classifieds-

THURSDAY A weekly meeting of Rebekah fodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the L.O.O.F. hall. Dereas class of Central Baptist church will meet for visitation. Mrs. Bob Thompson will be hostess to Triple Four Bridge club. and SATURDAY Martin was bridge hostess on

GEORGE O'BRIEN "COWBOY

MILLIONAIRE" Also Chapter 4 of "Hawks of the Wilderness"

Methodist WMS Formed At Harrah Chapel This Week

Harrah chapel Methodist women met at the church this week to or-ganize a Women's Missionary socielected temporary chairman, pre-

open the session the group To sang "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," after which Mrs. John B. Hessey, district secretary, led in prayer. The Rev. H. H. Bratcher

Henry English as chairman, and Mrs. Wheeler Carter and Mrs. Ed Stokes assisting.
Meetings of the society will be

held every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clcck and all women of the church are invited. Attending were Mmes. John B.

Hessey, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Brat-cher, Mrs. Henry English, Mrs. H. M. Stobe, Mrs. Wheeler Carter, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Nichols, Mrs. H. S. Dunaway, Mrs. J. E. Baird, Mrs. J. H. Thelsen, and Mrs. 1935 Forum Club

Has Coffee In Home

Of Mrs. Holmes pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK. Nov. 10—A clever idea was carried out by the 1935 Forum Club at the coffee given in the home of Mrs. Lyle Holmes Wednesday morning.
Invitations were sent out a week

ahead of time warning guests to be ready some morning at nine of the following week to be taken "as is" to Mrs. Holmes. House ccats, palamas, and assorted raiment of the guests added col-

or to the party. On arrival the guests were served iced tomato juice and later cake and coffee were served from a beautifully appointed table where Mes-S. Q. Scott and Ansel Mc-Dewell presided. A mixed bouque of gladioli, snap dragons, and chrysanthemums formed the center

piece for the table.

The guests were entertained with a style show featuring beautiful ap-parel which was interspersed with comical attire.

Housecoats and pajamas from

the Ladies Store were modeled by Mesdames Bedford Harrison and Henry Benson, gowns and houes-ccats in pastel shades were worn by Mrs. Winifred Lewis for the B. & L. Stere, and Miss Florence Greenfield modeled dresses, coats, and hats for Hunter's Department Store An old fashioned bathing suit was nodeled by Mrs. S. Q. Scott.

Mrs. Lance Webb in cold cream short rayon pajamas, and curlers depicted "Why Men Leave Home." Mrs. Bedford Harrison mcdeled men's long underwear for winter in her burlesque "Garments Appro-priate for the Football Games."

A skit was given in which a Model Forum club woman's family was portrayed. Mrs. Scott took the part of the husband who wanted breakfast coked: Mrs R M Barkley was the whining, run down at the heels appropriate music during the style show

Approximately one hundred guests enjoyed this affair.

ducted by Mrs. Bliss, who served re- Humble Club Dance

day night all-Legionnaire dance. Saturday night revielle church services, and business meetings on Sunday.

Local Minister To
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At McPherson College
During the annual Religion Emphasis Week, Nevember 12 to 19 th McMerson Engaged Mrs. W. H. Walker won high secre award and Mrs. H. P. Mundy awa was served to the local Church of the Brethren, will serve as speaker, lecturing in the clieral and preaching in the Church of the Brethren.

In his absence, the Rev. W. Mills.

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Two Members Of Surprise Shower Lodge Initiated Chisum Recently Special To The NEWS Thursday Night

lodge was conducted Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall with Etta Crisler presiding over the session in which two new members. Mrs. Doris Brown and Mrs. Ethel Shirley Clay, were initiated.

The barnyard degree was given for several new members after which was announced that the Ester club members will take a covered dish and spend Tuesday nating committee to select officers of Mrs. R. S. Walker at Canadian.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Warren of Chandler, Oklahoma, a visitor, and Beatrice Howard. Etta Crisler, Sannie Sullivan, Ethel Mae Clay, Mae Forsythe, Zola Donald, Alva Gantt, Helen Langley, Flo Spronemore, Ruby Riley, Mae Phil-lips, Freddella Potter, Eva Howard Laura Brown, Arlene Neighbors Velda Dickerson, Rossie Russell Lillye Notlitt, Hazel Norman, Gladys Rupp, Vesta Palmer, Eloise Adams Ellen Kretzmeier, Ruth Roberts, Pearl Castka, Ila Gantt, Cora Kolb, Lesta Followell, Oreal Riley, Louise Miller, Elsie Cone, Katie Beverly, Pearl Stephens; Elmer Rupp, V. J. Castka, Fred Poronto, Ned Langley. C. Forsythe, Jess Clay, Bob Miller W. J. Brown, and J. W. Crisler.

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remainder of the afternoon was spent informally. Prizes were awarded to Mmes. C. A. Austin, C. G. Addington, and Jessye Stroup. Gifts were presented to the honoree in a reasure hunt. Refreshments were served to Mmes

Berry Barnes, James Forbes, J. A. Emith, C. G. Addington, J. C. Jarvis, F. J. Harding, J. J. Enochs, C. A. Austin, F. B. Marshall, George Lawley, Fred Taylor, P. L. Barnes, C. C.

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Red Cross Has Cut Drowning By Third Thru Life-Saving Program

swellin gits nation-wide force of life savers over the million ing an emergency. mark, Don Conley, chairman of life

well as the thousands of swimming ber of summer aquatic schools to pools throughout the country, Mr. qualify instructors to aid chapters Conley pointed out, this vast army in their community programs. Last of volunteers is waging a constant year the Red Cross increased its battle against drowning—a national number of summer schools to 17,

ified Red Cross examiners and, in ty. addition, approximately 150,000 N and water safety.

cate that approximately 80 million in describing the need for expand-foundation represents take part in water activities the life saving program, Mr. of \$7,500,000.

COLDS Cause Discomfort

LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS

year marked its first quarter-cen-tury of teaching scientific water sified as capable of adequately handling themselves in deep water dur-

"For this reason, the Red Cross saving Pampa Red Cross chapter, is preparing to expand its teaching declared yesterday.

In ccastal and inland waters as ing. Plans call for an increased numcatastrophe which annually takes an addition of three camps more some 7,500 lives. some 7,500 lives.

Mr. Conley said that during the past year, 100,361 persons passed courses in life saving given by qual-

Mr. Conley declared that Red dead man, had been ill for some persons were granted awards after Cross water courses are carried on time completing courses in swimming by 1,610 chapters throughout the An country, most of them maintaining Since the Red Cross issued its first life saving certificate in 1914."

If the saving certificate in 1914. It is and pnuepmonia at the age of the saving certificates, he stated, are not only trained in the various tablished the John Simon Guggendrowning has been cut nearly a Lhird methods of rescuing drowning per heim Foundation for international despite the greatly increased num-

ties in one form or another each work is made possible by the support of the country during Roll Call, to be held this year November 11 American Flag

through November 30. "This year," he said, "the Red Cross is appealing to the nation for

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feel confident that our community will, as it has in the past, be well represented when tabulations on memberships are completed."

Guggenheim Heir Commits Suicide

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (P)-Police isted today as suicide the death of George Denver Guggenheim, 32-year old heir to mining millions, found lying in a hotel room last night shot through the head with a big-game rifle.

American Smelting and Refining company, was the only remaining son of Simon Guggenheim, philanthropist and former United States Senator from Colorado:

A servant said the father, president of the smelting company on which the Guggenheim fortune was built, and his wife, mother of the

An older son, John Simon Guggenheim, died in 1922 of mastoidter sports. Red Cross estimates indicate that approximately 80 million

In describing the arrival of a physician.

In describing the need for expand
foundation now has a capital fund

Popular Again

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)-All a million more members so that its services may be made available to on the sides of American ships the American flags aren't being put additional thousands of persons. I a lot of them are going onto Amer-

icans themselves.

"It's true," said Einar Kluge, a tattcoer who's been doing business three blocks from the capitol for almost a decade. "Flags are getting popular again."

He didn't mean that American

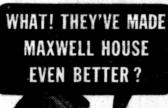
lags ever were unpopular in Washington. He meant that flags on flesh are in vogue. Most of the fellows who recently

have become human flagstaffs are young men. Some have been in the armed services, but there have been One client complained that he had been wearing a flag in his coat lap-

el for 10 years. "I bet I've lost 50 of them," he said. "I want one that will stick." These flag bearers, however, are

not like the swashbuckling tattooed men of old. In the days of the World War and the Spanish American War, the place for a tattoeed flag was the chest. Nawadays the ustomers want them on the arm. Kluge hates to admit it, but not cne congressman—that is, not one he knew about—has ever come in for a flag, or even so much as small Statue of Liberty.

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Ship Registry Change

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)— Maritime labor leaders said after a White House conference today that they believed President Roose-

veit ultimately would approve a proposed transfer to Panama regis-try of eight United States Lines ships barred from the European war

zone by the neutrality act. Of A short time earlier at his press

pressed the view that transfer of the vessels would be legal, but he added that the question of whether

from a human as well as a property

The labor leaders who conferred

man's unemployment arising from

shipping were Joseph Curran, presi the National Maritime Un-

ion (CIO); Joseph R. Ryan, president of the International Long-shcremen's Association (AFL), and

Matthew Dushane, chairman of the

Seafarers International Union

Mr. Roosevelt had disclosed at the

press conference that a program of

training would be undertaken, un-der the already established mari-

time commission-coast guard train-

ing system, to give as many as pos-

sible of the unemployed men work

mend to Congress that seamen be

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Idle Sailors Seek President's Aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (P)—mid widespread predictions that resident Roosevelt would disaprove of eight American merchant libs to Page 1997. tips to Panamanian registry, Mari-me Labor leaders sought his aid-day for seamen thrown out of work by shipping restrictions in

The President was acting as umpire in an argument over permitting the United States Lines to put most eign flag and thus continue its ropean service. The Maritime mmission had granted approval, out Secretary Hull and various congressmen criticized the action, nd it was held up.

The Washington Post said that although there were forecasts Mr. Roosevelt would not sanction plac-ing the vessels under a Panamanoration at this time. change to some other registry might permitted later.

The United States' interest in preserving the neutrality of Panma in view of the need for defendng the canal is a factor, the Post

Aid for idle sailors was the sub ect of a presidential meeting which the White House announced would held with Joseph Curran, presithe National Maritime Un ion (CIO): Joseph P. Rvan, presi nt of the International shoremen's Association (AFL), and Matthew Dushane, chairman of the International Union (AFL). All three unions operate or he East coast.

Ex-President Of LSU Convicted Of Fraud

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 (A)-Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State university today pleaded guilty to two federa charges and was sentenced to 30 nonths on each count, the sentence to run concurrently with his pre ous 30-month sentence on conviction for mail fraud.

Smith made his plea before Judge Wayne G. Borah who imposed the ces which mean that the bald. middle-aged man who headed LSU for nine years will have to serve only a total of two and a half years The indictments to which Smith

pleaded today charged mail fraud and income tax evasion. Six weeks ago, Smith, the man

whom the late Huey P. Long handpicked to head the state university through its \$13,000,000 building pro was convicted of mail fraud with Monte Hart, Seymour Weiss, J Emory Adams, and Louis C. Lesage Judge Borah at that time imposed a 30-month sentence upon him to-gether with a \$2,000 fine.

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prescribed as an essential of an ade puate bill, but a much smaller sum Friends Confident majority of the legislature

be induced to indicate opproval of any sort of revenue meas ure, critics of the governor could it has been suggested, that if he did not call a session he was refusing to take a step that would alleviate sufferings of old folks this pension reductions There is no lack of confidence

among the governor's friends that insisting a majority of house and senate approve a bill to "fully finance" social security before a session is called is supported by the people. With this support they maintain he is not, and cannot be put, on the spot.'

At this writing a group of representatives composed of three men were falling fast at other northwest who opposed "S. J. R. 12," the con- points. stitutional amendment, and two who voted for it is the only one which parts of Coleman county. A heavy has taken the governor up on his shower proposition. The representatives are Fort W Albert Derden of Marlin, Delmar .32 inch. King of Garner and Jack Landon of Glen Rose, S. J. R. 12 opponents, and Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett and Henry Lehman of Giddings, sup-

Bill Sent Out They have sent to all representatives a bill similar to an omnibus sales tax has been eliminated, rates ment today for near hysteria. on natural resources have been in-creased and a higher whiskey tax walked 130 feet into the mine and the governor said was needed.

Derden says he hopes to receive by next week enough replies to in- three employers, Raymond Potter, 150 representatives approves the bill, which might happen but of coal.

ch many think improbable, the authors will lay it on the governor's Stackhouse groped her way to the desk with the statement that it represents majority sentiment in the Rawlins.

Stackhouse groped her way to the solicit memberships in the business district Monday: with the suggestion he ndeavor to line up a majority in five men are in there," she told

me observers believe it likely statements qualifying their stands the position of the men when the nd open to various interpretations cavein occurred as to whether they are entering a -session agreement.

Strikers Near Death

DUBLIN, Nov. 10. (AP)—Pre-mier Eamon de Valera said today our Irish Republican army hunger strikers were "in imminent danger

De Valera said he had decided between the lesser of two evils, to let the striking members of the outlawed organization die rather than endanger the safety of the

Turkeys For Sale Thorough bred baby beef type toms and hens for breeding. Also

MRS. PAUL WAGNER

NAZIS DROP THIS IN UNCLE SAM'S MAILBOX

Further discoveries of British poison gas in Roland!

The following is an official report:

On October 12th, the German Press published in the morning editions of the daily news-papers, details constituting incontre attible proof that, firstly, poison gas had been used by Polish troops and secondly, that this poison gas had been supplied by Great Britain. The tirst definite reports concerning these mon-strous facts were received as early as September 17th, 1939. Medical experts of inter-national repute and neutral journalists were asked to assist in establishing indisputable and exhaustive proof of the various cases in which poison gas had been used. Only then did we inform world public opinion of the details of this crime against humani

thods of warfare, is further proof of the hypo-critical and unscrupulous forms of warfare of

We have, however, not only to ask in how for Great Britain believes that she can escape is serious question by a laconic reply, but we have today to bring a fresh grave accuwe have today to bring a fresh grave accu-sation against Great Britain as being impli-cated in the criminal use of gas in warlars, tor, in the meantime, new and definite reports have reached us, according to which poison gas was not only used in Jaslo, the place-mentioned in the German Communique, of October 12th, but also in numerous other places in Poland. In these cases, it could again be proved that the poison are homes. gain be proved t

The long arm of German Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels reached over the Atlantic and scattered untold thousands of anti-British circulars in the United States, according to reports from Federal postal authorities. Part of one received in a New Jersey community, charging that Poles used poison gas supplied by Great Britain, is reproduced above. Mailed from Berlin, via Italy, circulars

Held as Beheader



An urge to kill" was the reason Walter Hibberd, above, gave for the beheading of Caroline Hib-berd, 18, his bride of eight days, Springfield, Mass., police report. Coroner found the victim had first been stabbed and then dis-membered.

Tantalizing Rains Fall In Dry Areas

Tantalizing rains, not even enough to dent the drought, moved southheld validity of the existing East ward across Texas Friday ahead of a norther bearing freezing frosty weather into the Panhandle The cold winds were moving fast

(By The Associated Press.

The cold winds were moving fast oil and Refining company, the enough to reach the Gulf Coast field's largest producer. The Humevernight, clearing out the preced-Panhandle were to drep close to 20 order against it.

The hearing on the petition was las 40 degrees was expected.

Most of North Texas drank in the

overnight rains, the heaviest of which visited the Dallas area, where the fall was .34 inch. Light rains were reported at Tyler, Brownwood, Wichita Falls, Big Spring, Lubbock, The norther's arrival was signal ed at Lubbock in a drop from 75 to

44 degrees Friday and temperatures

Worth's precipitation totaled

Woman Stands Near Husband In Mine As Roof Caves In

RAWLINS, Wyo., Nov. 10 (A)miner's wife who was standing only tax bill passed by the house at the 12 feet from her husband when a regular session and smothered in mine roof collapsed over him and the senate, except that a luxury four other men was under treat-

has been inserted. They estimate the was standing at the edge of a large measure would produce \$17,000,000 chamber in which the men were year, or 20-odd millions less than working when the roof of the chamber gave way last night. Lee Stackhouse, her husband, his

Bill Haywood and Wesley Messing possible that if a majority and Sammy Valdez, a Rawlins bar employe, were buried beneath tons

"The roof of the mine caved in-

Sheriff Glen Penland. Although near collapse, Mrs. Stackhouse went back to the mine majority of the house will reply Stackhouse went back to the mine the representatives' letter with and aided rescuers by telling them

Late News

OKLAHOM.: CITY, Nov. 10 (A) -Rogert Cunningham was sentenced today to die in the electric chair at McAlester penitentiary Jan. 15 for the murder of his socially-prominent wife, Eudora. Herbert K. Hyde, defense at-torney, served formal notice of appeal on grounds that the ver-dict was 'cruel and inhuman.' Cunningham, who confessed that he strangled his wife and pleaded

insanity, heard the passing of sentence without emotion.

Rain In Oklahoma OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10 (P)— Light rains brought relief to some sections scattered over arid Okla-homa today but in most places the record fall drought hung on.

KPDNRadio Rotary Governor Confers With Board Program

SATURDAY

People, Just People News-WKY

Extension Service Reed and Console White's School of

White's School of the Air WHITE'S AUTO STORES Today's Almanac Billy Gilbert Cactus Kid Sweet or Commenced

1:15—Sweet or Swing
1:30—Hits and Encores—WBS
2:00—Campus Jamboree—W. B. S.
2:15—Pampa, Amarillo Football Game
5:15—Final Edition of the News

U. S. Court Upholds

Oil Proration Order

AUSTIN. Nov. 10. (AP)

Texas oil proration order. ,

hree-judge federal court today up-

The opinion was handed down

ble had asked that the commis-

Last summer the Humble suc-

consideration to acreage and thick-

WAR FLASHES

up of prople with bitter and justifiable hatred for the Nazi party," Gibson told the Phila-

delphia forum last night. The

former envoy pictured the Ger-

man people as "emotionally tired, keyed up and jaded."

PARIS, Nov. 10. (AP)-French

military quarters estimated to-day that Germany had concen-

trated 100 divisions behind the Siegfried line between the Rhine

(The Germany infantry di-

vision number 15,000 men, the mechanized division 11,000.)

LONDON, Nov. 10 (A)-The

British admiralty tonight an-nounced that "H. M. S. Northern

kover, a small auxiliary vessel, is

considerably everdue and must be presumed lost."

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J. B. Bourland, Tom Cox, C. P. Buckler, Sid Patterson, John C Haynes, Frank Foster, Hollis Keys

H. L. Wilder, Sherman White, J. A Meek, Charlie Thut, Fred Roberts

Carl Benefiel, Ralph Dunbar, Wil-

liam Craven, Jack C. Jones, Tracy

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Orr, E. G. Kinney, L. H. Johnson, John H. Plantt, W. V. Jarratt, É. J.

Lewis, Jr., H. T. Hampton, L. L. McCelm, L. L. Sone. Other work-

ers will be announced tomorrow.

The Roll Call took to the air

Wednesday and will gain momentum

tomcrrow and Sunday. Ken Bennett is in charge of the Roll Call pub-

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5:45-Goodnight

Hiram Arrant of Abilene, governo FRIDAY AFTERNOON of the 127th Rotary district, made 3:30—Final Edition of the News 3:45—Borger Studios 5:00—Ken Bennett 5:15—World Dances—WBS 5:30—Air Adventures of Jimmie his official visit to the Pampa Rotary club at the club's regular luncheon this week. Air Adven

In the morning the district governnor conferred at 10:30 o'clock with the club's board of directors then attended the luncheon at noon at which he spoke briefly. From Pampa he went to Hobart, Okla., Rise and Shine—WBS

Borger Studios

Cornshuckers

Borger Studios

Tonic Tunes

Tony Anthony's Cellebrated Music

Masters—DIAMOND SHOP

Your Levicon of the Air—TEXAS where he was a special guest at the presentation of a charter to a recently formed Rotary club there. Governor Arrant is a professor of Masters—DIAMOND SHOP

-Your Lexicon of the Air—TEXAS
FURNITURE CO. chemistry in Hardin-Si versity and Abilene city chemist. He was elected district governor at Rotary's 30th annual convention in

> Travis Lively is president and Jack Foster secretary of the local club, which was organized in 1927. The club meets each Wednesday

Talbot To Attend SMU-Aggie Game

Talbot, member of the Associated Press sports staff in New York pointed a Pampa representative of City and ten years ago the Texas The Lincoln National Life Insursports editor, tomorrow will be in ance company of Fort Wayne, In-the press box at College Station diana, W. M. James, district agent for the Southern-Methodist-Texas has announced. Mr. Ritteuhouse will Aggie game, the nation's No. 1 have Pampa as headquarters and grid attraction of the day.

and European sports writer for several years before returning to the United States, will be back in Texas for the first time since 1931.

MEN INVITEI (Continued from Page 1)

DALLAS, Nov. 10. (AP)—Gayle Mr. Robinson of Stinett.

Talbot, foreign correspondent M. James agency.

ter judge the effects of the program in the community

"grass roots conferences," Jones
"aid jocularly:
"If they
"Today " gram in the community.

Today Mr. Cabe stated: "If something goes wrong with our automobile we assure ourselves that the grange we choose to repair that cessfully attacked the East Texas proration method then in effect. garage we choose to repair that until there's another Republican car has the proper equipment and administration to put it into efworkmen. If we have a boy who feet."
is interested in becoming a Scout At the start of the 1940 session of isn't it just as important that we Congress, Jones said, the Agriculfind out something about the pro-gram and the leadership? The on all farm legislation with the exgreater the interest on the part of ception of the basic soil conservathe parents the greater will be the tion principle. desire on the part of the leaders to bcome more efficient through

People

Mainly About

James H. Gilliand was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night for medical treatment. Mary Elizabeth Newsom, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newsom was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital vesterday. Roy Outen of Oklahoma City re

medical treatment here yesterday afternoon for injuries re-ceived when his car overturned several times at a point three miles west of White Deer. He was able to continue his journey after emergency treatment. He was brought to Pampa in a Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home am-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heflin are the parents of a baby daughter born at a local hospital. The baby has been named Mary Evelyn. Mrs. Frank Burson of Hutchinson, Kansas, will arrive this evening to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs

G. C. Fowler.
The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of First Baptist church, speak on "The Tap-Root Sin" at 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning and on "A Certain Crown of Thorns" at the 7:30 o'clock services. A baptismal service will follow the evening

preaching hour. Misses Mary and Martha Price, students at Texas Technological college at Lubbock, arrived today to spend the holidays in Pampa. Mrs. Dorsey Kelley of Abernathy

left Thursday morning for home after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Lett. Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Jacobs left Thursday morning for Plainview and their home in Wichita Falls after

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Buck Brtit of Wheeler wa Pampa visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland were n Amarillo Thursday morning Tom Rose, Jr., Miss Harriett Hunkapillar, and Miss Flora Dean of Oklahoma in Norman, are spend-

ng the week-end in Pampa.

Miss Olive Boling was an Amarillo visitor Thursday.

Mrs. V. Haiduk of White Deer is receiving treatment in a local hos-The Community Singers will meet

in the Pentecostal Holiness church at McLean Sunday afternoon at 2 C. M. Carlock transacted business

B. W. Rose has returned from a hunting trip in the Capitan mountains of New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters spent Thursday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bill Robinson, and

Ralph Rittenhouse has been apwill operate directly under the W.

JONES

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partisan study" of the farm problem financed by party funds. Commenting on Hope's plan for the Amarilloans, regional hearings described as Color guards,

As 'Cash-and-Carry' Became Law



The camera records an historic moment as President Roosevelt signs the Neutrality Bill at his White House desk. Watching, left to right, are: William Bankhead, Speaker of the House; Secretary of State Cordell Hull; Vice President John Garner; Senate minority leader Charles McNary, and Senator Barkley, majority leader.

PARADE (Continued From Page 1)

Commerce, Woodrow Wilson school

fraternal organizations, and the Junior High school band Crowd to Face East

From a truck in the street, Travis Lively is to make a brief address speaking over a public address sys

tem, following music by the parade bands. A minute of silence will be observed at the conclusion of the speech, the crowd will face to the east, symbolic of World War battlefields, and the fire siren will be sounded at 11 o'clock. Taps will ther be blown by four buglers. In the salute to the colors ceremony at Harvester park, preceding

the Pampa-Amarillo football game the Pampa High school girls pep squad, veterans firing squad and color guards and bearers, will participate. William Heskew will be in charge of the ceremony, which will be so arranged that part of those participating will face the east stands, the others the west. The pep squad will take the be

tween-halves time allotted it in having a part in the ceremony, leaving the entire period between the first and second halves of the game for various paved, improved and unim-

Bradley, J. G. Sturgeon, L. L. Mc- banquet hall at Oklahoma City. Colm. Ray Orr. Earl Perkins, Mark Long, Charles Henson, J. R. Shaw, Earl Chase, John Crout, Ed Kenney and Paul Hill.

Reunion and Dance At 7 o'clock tomorrow night a eterans reunion will be held at the

American Legion hut. The program charge of Ed Tracey, will include Dutch lunch and entertainment Veterans of all wars, whether they belong to any veterans organization or not, are eligible to attend. Concluding the Armistica day oh Peacock feathers are considered servance here will be a dance

starting at 9 o'clock, L. P. Franks i chairman of the dance committee. Observance of Armistice day is be-

can Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, with emphasis placed on band, Rotary club, patriotic citizens the fact that the celebration is for the veterans of all wars and not for World War veterans alone.

A majority of Pampa stares will close from 10:15 to 11:15 o'clock tomorrow morning. The First Na tional bank, the postoffice, and the Texas State Employment service office will be closed all day, as will the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut and County Tax Assessor Col-Other offices in the court hous

are expected to close, at least for a part of the day. Law enforcement officers will remain on duty. Offices at the city hall are to re nain open, City Manager W. T. Wil

15 PAMPANS (Continued From Page 1

manager of the Board of City De velopment.

A large map showing the route of Oilfield Highway 41 between Ok-lahoma City and Denver and the proved sections has been made by Color guards, color bearers, and the Pampa Board of City Develop firing squad members will be John ment and it will be displayed in the Cities to be represented and delegations include: Lamar, Colo Eads, Colo., 1; Boise City, Okla., 3 Dalhart, 4; Dumas, 3; Stinnett, 1

> Dr. H. E. HOWARD DENTIST Announces the removal of his

Borger, 8; Pampa, 15; Wheeler, 4 Sayre, Okla., 15; Cordell, Okla., 15

Binger, Okla., 4.

322 Rose Bldg.—Phone 125

Roll Call Topic At Lions Meeting

insurance section

A talk on the annual Red Cross Roll Call by Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and a motion picture on a safety theme were presented at the Pampa Lions club regular weekly luncheon at noon Thursday in the basement of the First Methodist

Dude Balthrope was in charge of the program. He opened the meet-ing, then turned the program to O. K. Gaylor, Pampa's Rd Cross. O. K. Gaylor, Pam Roll Call chairman. A lecture in connection with the

motion picture was given by Charles Gaines of Indianapolis, Ind., with Ed Woods operating the machine. Announcement was made of a in Pampa next week, and of an invitation for the club to join in Pampa's Armistice day parade

Attendance at the meeting was 65

Hot Check Law Valid

AUSTIN, Nov. 10. (AP)though some doubts exist, they must be concluded in favor of the legislation and the state's new and stringent "hot check" law is constitutional in the opir Attorney General Gerald C. Mann.

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GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 10 (A)-A scant welcome will await the giant Shalakos—messengers of the rain gods—when they make their annual visit to drought-hit, Zuni village in western New Mexico on Decem-

Only two houses were under construction for the Shalako feast to-day as the high priest measured the sun's rays and announced the date for the arrival of the six couriers.

Traditionally the village provides one dwelling for each of the 11-oot tall bird-beaked, skirted and bianketed Shalko effigies to dedicate in the night-long house-warming and Thanksgiving that celebrates their arrival.

The Zunis are proud of this tra-dition that has made the village of 1800 the couuntry's largest Indian pueblo and the decrease to fewer than four houses is unprecedented. Traders insisted the tribesmen ere not shaken in their faith in the dieties who answer their raindance prayers only after five long dry months had seared their crops done worst damage in more than 30 years over western New Mexico and northern Arizona Indian

They held that many loyal Zunis just couldn't afford a new house or the several hundred dollars it costs for the house-warming party that makes the Shalako feast one of the most colorful Indian ceremonials. illed for the feast in good years. Food and Indian delicacies—candy and melons—are free to all.

Bleak Months In Sight For Seamen

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10. (AP) -A bleak winter and spring is in sight for 700 to 1,000 of the seamen who ship out of New Orleans and other Gulf harborr other Gulf harbors on the freighters of the Lykes Brothers

Steamship company.
The stroke of a presidential per upon the new neutrality act passed by Congress last week barring American-flag ships from the war zone had begun to send Lykes ships back into laid-up status just a busy cotton season taken hundreds of seamen off the after a summer of idleness. S. B. Turnan, vice-president of Lykes, reported that five Lykes ships in New Orleans—the steamships Western Queen, West Cohas. Duquesne, Syros and City of Joliet—were in process of being laid up as a result of the new law barring them from trade with Great Britain, France, Holland and Belgium

Japs Machine-Gun British Airliner

HONGKONG, Nov. 10, (P)—Passengers of the British airliner Dardanus, briught here from Canton today by an American naval ves-sel, said five Japanese planes staged 20-minute attack at close range on their ship and con inued to fire machine-gun bullets into it even as the pilots landed it.

Japanese efficials said the plane was forced down Tuesday at Wai-chow Island because it flew too low cver a prohibited area en route from Hongkong to Hanoi, French

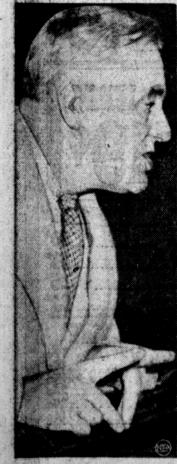
The three passengers, one of them Cuevas, Puerto Rican employe the Intercontinent Corporation of the Intercontinent Corporation of New York, said the report the plane was forced down was a "mas-

terpiece of understatement."

Kenneth C. Krentz, United States consul at Canton, protested to the Japanese consul there against endangering the life on an American passenger. The other passengers were a Norwegiah and an Iranian.

Estonia became a nation in 1917 at the outbreak of the Russian revolution when she declared her

Hyde Park Squire In Candid Shot



ught off guard in candid oto at Hyde Park, President

Leg Perfection

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)-A late sell-

Brokers could point to no outstanding piece of news to account for the tumble some thought the fact the list had been ectering on a narrow ledge for the past hree or four weeks, with an obvious restance to put on any real recovery ving, discouraged bullish forces chough bring out liquidation from especially red holders.

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GRAIN TABLE

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

GRAIN TABL
CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)
Wheat— High
Dec. 88%
May 87
Jly. 86



These are most perfect legs in Hollywood the Physical Culture Foundation decided and awarded a cup to 21-year-old Virginia Gilmore. Marlene Dietrich came in fourth.

Changes Name, Lands Contract



Doris Jordan, above, over on Samuel Goldwyn and was signed as an "unknown" to play opposite Gary Cooper. Later the producer found out she was Doris Davenport, an extra in Hollywood for years.

Minimum Salaries For Pasiors Urged

studied a plan to set a minimum salary of \$1,000 a year for its ministers, a measure urged by Rev. Frank P. Culver, Sr., of Olney, who declared "The day is passed when stalwart men will starve to serve some of our charges."

The Rev. Culver last night told

the conference a survey to determine the cost of such a program would be started soon. deplored the fact that some pastors now are receiving as little as \$400

a year. Boyce Martin of Corsicana, secretary of the fellowship fund cre-ated several years ago to render temporary financial aid to under paid preachers, said the fund had been a life saver for many of the pastors and endorsed the minimum

Another speaker, Dr. Frederic Franklin Shannon of Chicago, said all the world's dictators are not in Germany, Russi and Italy, de-claring "There - dictators in many homes which make them veritable hells and there are dictators in big business and little

Barbecue Held On Paul Ranch

PANHANDLE, Nov. 10-The Paul others ranch near Sudan was the scene of an old fashioned barbeout Tuesday afternoon, when the Paul Bros., Howard of Amarillo, and Frank of Panhandle, entertained a host of friends at the ranch house.

John Snider of Amarillo, famous for his western barbecue, barbecued six mutton and a calf for the affair.

The tarbecue, with all of the trimmings, including red beans, pickles, het rolls and coffee, was served from tables in one of the

large barns.
Over 200 guests attended from
Pampa. Amarillo, Panhandle.
Claude, Jerico, Odessa, Sudan and

Gandhi Again Twisting Lion's Tail Market Briefs



As protest against Great Britain's refusal of Indian constitutional reforms until after the war, Mahatma Gandhi has ordered his followers to start "passive resistance" against the British Raj which may affect India's cooperation in the war. The Nationalist leader is shown (right), welcomed by women followers on a recent visit to Bombay.

6.00.
Sheep: Salable and total 2500; early top native lambs 9.25; fed Texas 9.00; clipped yearlings 6.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO. Nov. 9 (AP)—Butter 519
62. unsettled, prices unchanged.
Eggs. 2.811. firm, prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 33 trucks, steady; smaclored ducks. 16, small white 10; other
crices unchanged.

Officers Named By Home Hygiene Class

PANHANDLE, Nov 10.-Mrs. Frank the sick, and Mrs. Zane Smith secretary and treasurer, at the first session this week. Miss Fay Lock-hart, teacher of the course, reported

a good attendance for the first class Enrollment will continue until the third class, which will be next Thursday. Certificates will be awarded those taking the course and doing satisfactory work. The classes will meet twice a week, on Tuesday and Monday morning from 9 to 11. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 9 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 2,500;
calves 1,000; odd head and small lots
yearlings 8,00-9,00; early sales beef cows'
4,50-5,50; odd head ujward to 6,00; odd
head bulls 5,50-85; others mostly 4,505,25; mostly 9,00 down; good yearlings
and calves 8,00-50. The topic next week will be Hom Environment."

Eleanor Roosevelt Study Club Honors

5.25; mostly 9.00 down; good yearlings and calves 8.00-50.

Hegs salable 2.000; total 2.260 active; oacker top 6.00; most good and choice oacker top 6.00; most good and choice oacker top 6.00; most 5.00-25.

Sheep salable and total 800; fat lambs steady to 25 lower; top 8.50; most sales good and choice lots 8.00-50; mest sales good and choice lots 8.00-50; mest sales good and choice lots 8.00-50; most sales good grades in liberal supply; mostly 7.50-8.00; throwouts and feeder lambs 6.00-7.00; fat wooled ewes quoted to 3.50.

Hegs salable 2.000; total 2.260 active; Mrs. Ayers At Shower Section 10 to Health and government were the topics of the program. Miss Fave nurse gave an address on "Mental

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Nov. 9 (AP)—Rains that solattered upon drought stricken plains of Kansas, in the heart of the hard winter wheat belt, caused enough selling of wheat futures here today to push prices about two cents a bushel lower.

Weakness of securities also added to the market's selling burden but this was offset to some extent by reports of sale of 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to Europe on top of 4,000,000 bushels sold yesterday.

These present were the topics of the program. Miss Pay Lockhart, Carson county health nurse, gave an address on "Menta Hygiene."

Fall colors were carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

At the close of the program shower was given for Mrs. H. Wayres. Fall colors were carried out in At the close of the program a shower was given for Mrs. H. W.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10. (AP)—

The Central Texas conference of the Methodist church today

The Methodist church today Stephenson, J. A. Arwood, S. C. Dickey, Chester Strickland, Marshall Gordon, K. W. Sorenson, H. W. Ayres, J. W. Lee; Miss Faye Lockhart, and the hostess.

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Ickes Asks Oil Bill Be Endorsed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)-Secretary Ickes, saying that state oil authorities were not doing a complete job of preventing waste, asked the House oil committee today to endorse legislation to cre-ate federal standards of oil con-

"I must stress the need for leg-islation which will assure, adequate protection against avoidable waste of the oil resources of our nation," Ickes said.

The interior secretary took notice of the long-standing controversy over federal or state regula-Berress was elected president of the disagreement between the governtion and said that in case of a class in home hygiene and care of ment and a state over questions of the sick and Mrs. Zane Smith secprevail.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10, (AP)— Heavy rains brought relief today to drought-stricken sections eastern Kansas and northwestern Missouri. The dry weather had threat to the newly-planted 1940 wheat crop.

Justice Folley Talks At Lawyer's Banquet

secretary, was adopted.

Attorneys of Roberts county re-ported they had decided to enter

iation with the enlarged associa-tion, so inclusion of attorneys from

these two counties was left open.

The organization, now composed

of Gray and Roberts county law-yers, will retain the original name

How to correctly brief and argue a case in the court of civil appeals A constitution and by-laws, pre-was explained in detail by A. J. pared by a committee headed by Folley, associate Justice of the court Arthur M. Teed, Pampa, association of civil appeals at Amarillo, in an address delivered at the Gray County Bar association's first annual banquet, held at 8 o'clock last night

a proposed 31st district bar asso-clation and would join the lawyers of Gray county in the organization. Wheeler and Lipscomb lawyers said they had not discussed their affilat the Schneider hotel.

Justice Folley was the principal speaker on the program, a tended by W. N. Stekes, another associate justice of the same court, Mrs. Folley, J. M. Oakes, clerk of the court, all of Amarillo, and by lawyers and their wives from the four counties comprising the 31st judicial dis-trict. Total attendance at the ban-

M. J. R. Jackson, chief justice of the Amarillo court, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Stokes, Meade F. Griffin, Plainview, director of the Texas Bar association, and Mrs. Griffin were included in a list of honor guests, but were not present at the banquet.
S. D. Stennis, president of the

Gray County Bar association, presided as toastmaster. The program music by the Pampa High school a cappella choir, directed by Miss Helen Martin, introduction of guests by the toastmaster, an accordion solo, Frosini's "Bubbles," by Bill Haley, Pampa, and the address by Justice

H. E. Hoover of Canadian, dean or Panhandle lawyers, was among the honor guests.

Constitution Adopted

The banquet followed a meeting of the bar association held at 4 c'clock Thursday afternoon in the county court room. Use of the district court rocm for the meeting, as originally planned, was not possible. as a trial was in progress in that

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for the present. Meetings are to be held on the first Saturday of each month in the district court room

Attendance at the meeting was

The bar association was formed nere a month ago in conformity with a law passed by the legislature, designed to create a self-governing bar in the state and to raise the standards of admittance to the profession and of legal practice.

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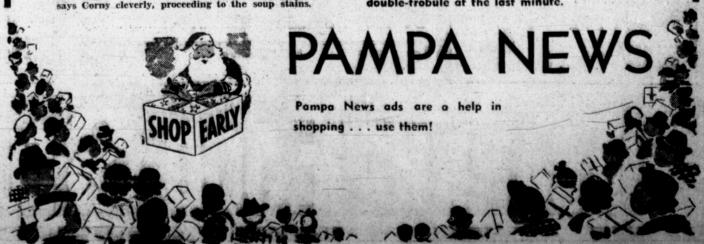
Here's the typical experience of Mr. A. Cornelius Dubbltrubl who has a sad story to relate concerning his last year's shopping. The story opens in A. Cornelius' home where we find unconcernly filing his fingernails just as though Christmas were years away (actually, there were but 23 days left).

Mrs. Dubbltrubble speaks, "Corny, dear, I made our Christmas list today, don't you thing we'd better start says Corny without looking up.

Two weeks later, A. Corny has finished his finger-nails and is now cleaning gravy spots off his tie, Mrs. Dubbltrubbl speaks again, "Corny, dear, I really think we'd better get our Christmas shopping done-there's only 9 days left." "Lots of-time, lots-of-time, lots-of-time," says Corny cleverly, proceeding to the soup stains,

On the last shopping day before Christmas,, the Mrs. nags again. "A. Cornelius Dubbltrubbl," she says, "tomorrow is Christmas. If we are going to give any gifts we have to get them today!" Corny's feet didn't even falter in their task of rubbing cigar ashes into the rug as he said, "Lots-of-time, lots-of-WHAT!! Why didn't you tell me . . . Christmas tomorrow . . . 13 gifts to buy!" With this he sped out of the house, Mrs. D. sailing anxiously in his wake.

Of course, you know what happened then to the Dubbltrubbles-they went from store to store, fighting their way through last minute crowds and came home exhausted-with gifts they regarded as unsatisfactory because they had been selected in such a hurry. The moral of this whole thing is simply that early shopping pays—the Pampa News urges everybody to do his shopping early . . . and not to run into double-trobule at the last minute.



KANSAS CITY. Nov. 9 (AP)—(USDA)

Hogs: Salable and total 2000; early top
6,20 paid by shippers; early bulk 180-300
lbs. 6,05-20; sows mostly 5,50-75.

Cattle: Salable 1290; total 1300; ealves
salable 400; total 500; part load good
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Eyes Of Panhandle On Pampa-Sandie Battle

Verbal War Waxes Hot As 12,000 Jittery Fans Plan To Watch Vicious Struggle

WHAT—The football classic of 1939.
WHEN—Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
WHERE—Harvester field, Pampa.
BETWEEN—The Pampa Harvesters and Amarillo Colden Sandstorm.
COACHES—Pampa, Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean; Amarillo,
Howard Lynch and T. G. Hull.
CERTICALS—Par McCullough (TCU): Barry Helton (Notre Dame);

OFFICIALS-Ray McCullough (TCU); Barry Holton (Notre Dame);

PAMPA	POS.	AMARILL
Clemmons, 160	le-re	Boyter, 18
Candler, 210	lt-rt	Cazzell, 19
Montgomery. 173	lg-rg	Moss, 23
Maynard, 165		
Fade, 165	rg·lg	GIII. 16
Giddens, 171	rt-lt	Kile, 16
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Heiskell, 140	qb-qb	Plant. 13
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Green, 165	rh-lh	Andrews, 18
	fb-fb	

Year after year Pampa and Amarillo high school football teams meet and the otucome of the game is always in doubt regardless of whether dope points to a lepsided victory for one or the other. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 c'clock on Harvester turf the battle of battles will be renewed be on hand for the kickoff.

Both teams have been working at top speed behind locked gates and the strategy to be used tomorrow afternoon is known only to coaches ever, and that is that the Amarillo Sandies will use power. Amarillo will have a weight advantage both in line and backfield, particularly in the forward wall where the heavy

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The Pampa Harvesters have been concentrating on blocking the past week. That information was freely given from the field but other strategy was kept secret. The rail strategy was kept secret. The rall Canadian Bowlers all season except the educated arm and toe of Pete Dunaway to play Beat Miami Teams an important point in the Harvester

have each team the underdog. Amarillo dopesters point to Amarillo's 15

point to Amarillo's 19 to 0 victory over Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City and the Central of Oklahoma City 26 to 0 win over Capitol Phil act.
the Harvesters had nosed Central out 7 to 6. On top of that, Pampa out 7 to 6. On top of that, Pampa V. Prichard ... 70 164
V. Prichard ... 70 164

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But where has dope ever played a part in a Pampa-Amarillo foot-ball game?

The Harvesters are fighting mad. They've heard even their most ardent supporters remarking that they didn't have much of a chance against the big Sandies. When fans meet them on the street they grin tion that should make their coaches

kell Still Ailing With the exception of Grover Heiskell, the Harvesters are in the game of the season. Heiskell may

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back a month ago and it has not responded to treatment. He was un-

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and was held from the Hobbs gam last week. If Heiskell is unable to make the grade, Isbell and Giles will alternate at the short position. Loss of James (Chief) Carlisle will be felt against the big Sandstorm. Carlisle's weight, which could hit the line like a ton of bricks, and his sensational play backing up the line could be used.

Only Amarillo casualty Greathouse, blocking back, but Plant showed up so well against Plain-view that the backfield shouldn't be weakened by the change.

CANADIAN, Nov. 10—As manager of the Canadian Bowling Alleys, to 0 victory over Plainview while defeated Miami's teams on Miami's

B. Ward 166 150 130-446 afield.

Miami Boys
Smith192 165 210 255—822 possession. However, canvasbacks, Arrington .244 174 152 182—752 redheads, buffleheads and ruddy Montgomery 148 132 173 162—715 ducks are restricted. Hunters canJ. Prichard .142 202 124 149—617 ont take more than three of each of the defenders failing to cover up. Schools like we used to" but that the cover up. Schools like we used to" but that the cover up. Schools like we used to be the most absent-minded thing he did the other day. ... Gibson's center, Max juries. ... That is one reason why McLaskey ...171 148 184 123-726

try will get under way shortly be- to Jones. fore November 16, when the season on both whitetail and mule deer same as on whitetail except west stars today with those as far Championships of two districts

Victories by Sulphur Springs and over their favorite fields with an ing the game department from the Twenty-six games are on the schedule today and tonight with seasons and these reports are reach- any one week.

AMARILLO BOARD OF STRATEGY



Coaches Howard Lynch, left, and T. G. Hull, right, of the Amarillo Sandies are pictured above grimly watching their boys prepare for the invasion of Pampa Saturday afternoon, Al-though the Sandies have much the larger and more experienced team and Amarillo teams have won eight out of nine games from the Harvesters, the mentors appear anything but optimisite in the picture. Maybe

HARVESTER BOARD OF STRATEGY

J. C. Prejean. right, Harvester menters, kneel on able to get going against Lubbock the turf at Harvester field and plot against the Amarillo Sandies, traditional foes who will be here Saturday afternoon for the annual classic. The Harvesters will their speed against



Texas Duck Flight Heavy This Season

Dove hunters, successful through-

170—463 guns in their cases during the as-107—341 sault on white-wings and mourning

SCHOOLBOY SIDELINES

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Howard Brickey, sports writer of the Wichita Falls Times, can really man and with such stars as Boyd out most of Texas with the fast- claim to be one of those "I told you Williams, 190-pound quarterback, of the Canadian Bowling Alleys, Roy Crim scored again Wednesday flying birds being more plentiful in 1937 nominated Jack Crain for than in many years, have opened the gate to what is expected to be alleys. The Canadian girls won by the best hunting season the Lone less than the property of the property of the less than the property of t Pampa dopsters on the other hand games the boys were tied and had joint to Amarillo's 19 to 0 victory on the Canadian boys a 38 pin win.

Star state has enjoyed about him. . . It's nard to get a season.

Mid - November inaugurates the line on the players who do not perform on Class A teams, therefore season on ducks and geese, deer, form on Class A teams, therefore they are not considered in picking they are not considered in pickin Star state has enjoyed in many a scribes because few knew anything mighty Boyd, stand a good chance about him. . . . It's hard to get a to defeat the light Irishmen. turkeys, and javelinas or peccary, they are not considered in picking. We haven't seen Pickett they are not considered in picking in action, thank you, and if Raven hind and sportsmen who left their another nomination, Curtis Holder, guns in their cases during the assemble white and mourning the seen the seen the seen the seen that the seen picking in action, thank you, and if Raven hind and sportsmen who left their another nomination, Curtis Holder, he gets our nomination for a place guns in their cases during the assemble who white and mourning the seen pickett they are not considered in picking in action, thank you, and if Raven hind and sportsmen who left their another nomination, Curtis Holder, he gets our nomination for a place guns in their cases during the assemble who left their another nomination, curtis Holder, he gets our nomination for a place guns in their cases during the assemble who left their another nomination, curtis Holder, he gets our nomination for a place guns in their cases during the assemble who left their another nomination, curtis Holder, he gets our nomination for a place guns in their cases during the assemble who left their another nomination curtis Holder, he gets our nomination for a place guns in their cases during the assemble who have the seen the see

game department indicate, Too, the the team doesn't enter state play.

have more than six in possession, or ache. . . . Gibson promptly ordered The annual invasion of deer coun- feel now, Max?" he asked, turning

Adding to the saga of Travis Raopens. The whitetail season con- ven, Austin's one-man riot, is this tinues until December 31 with the from Wilbur Evans, Austin Ameribag limit being two bucks per sea- can-Statesman sports writer: "I son. The season on mule deer is the find it a bit difficult to compare Ord was the only team offering any will be in the balance tonight when of the Pecos river, where Novembra as ten years ago but Tom Pickett and Waco clashes with Cleburne in top games of the Texas schoolboy season.

mightily these days. Quail are re-ported more plentiful than in many no hunter may take more than 36 in

Wellington To Play Irish **Team Tonight**

night when they meet the strong field at 7:30 o'clock. This annual classic will have the added interest that if the Irish can/win, it will nean a district championship them and continued play in bi-district competition. If, however, the Rockets win the game, Shamrock a Lakeview bunt and Louvier carwill be delegated to a second place ried it to the Lakeview 4-yard line tie with McLean and the Clarendon Brones will become district champions by defeating Memphis on the

into a muddle on last Friday night, from adding up the score. At times when the McLean Tigers held the the sand was so bad that it was Shamrock Irishmen to a 7-all tie game. Shamrock had won all conference games to that time and appeared to be headed for an undefeated conference season, with stay on the ground.

Clarendon trailing a close second, It was the educated toe of Mann having dropped only the one game who kept the Guerillas out of trouto the Irishmen. McLean, however, ble all through the game. With the had other ideas and kicked the wind he kicked high and far, one dope bucket over to throw the dis-

yearly for Armistice day, and set against Lakeview's 12 yards, up to Friday night for this year. The entire Guerilla team always attracts a capacity crowd from whistle to whistle and Coach and this year with the Rockets in Hinger was well pleased with their position to kick the Irish from the performance against such huge optop of the ladder with a win, the ponents. ame will attract more than ever. Comparative strength of the teams lost three games this season. The rom the dope bucket means little. three losses were to Class A teams rom the dope bucket means little. Wellington, beaten by Wheeler and at the opening of the season. The Clarendon, came back with changed lineup on Friday night to kick Memphis all over the field and win by a top heavy score of 34-6. winning from Clarendon, Wheeler and Memphis by 13-0 scores in each Mann and Daugherty, halves, Pen-

game, were then tied by McLean. into the game with a weight ad-

107—341 sault on white-wings and mourning ... "Last year he was a terror sure it is to be an unsung hero who 125—377 scatter guns in preparation for trips been quite so spectacular this year:

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years, is of the opinion that the these species in a single day nor Jones, was stricken with a stomach the coaches are against the new rule. . . . Another reason is that it

> ... And that's the longest winning streak in Texas schoolboy history. . . Also Hull Daisetta is the national leader because Ord, Neb., which had not lost a game since Thanksgiving day, 1934, was beaten last week by Albion, Neb., 20-6.

Sh-h-h! Don't let it be bruited about because Southwest conference coaches have enough to worry about this year trying to stop Jack Crain of Texas.... But there's another Crain coming up next season.... Waco will give them the titles of eye to the opening of the bobwhite majority of the sections of the state. Crain coming up next season...

Districts 6 and 0 respectively. Season on December 1 are cheering The quail season continues until He is Milton Crain, former Brackenridge (San Antonio) star, who is

Guerillas Beat Lakeview In 6-0 Punting Battle

per man and playing in a blinding sand storm, the Pampa High school Guerillas defeated Lakeview 6 to 0 yesterday afternoon in Lakeview. Coach Oscar Hinger is looking for one more game for his boys before ordering them to turn in their suits for the season.

Louvier, tackle, and Grossman guard, paved the way for the Gue rilla touchdown when they blocked before being brought down. Edmonson scored on the next play.

Three other times the Guerillas threatened but fumbles and a strong Lakeview goal line stand kept them impossible to see the ball. As a result, Lefty Pendleton of the Guerillas was unable to make his pass ers work and the Guerillas had to

trict into a muddle.

Killed. Booting into the wind, Mann
This annual event, scheduled was able to average about 28 yards The entire Guerilla team fough

The Guerillas have won five and

Starting Guerillas were: ends; Louvier and Redman, tackles; Grossman and Zimmerman, guards; Berge, center; Edmonson, quarter;

Sports Roundup

dleton, full.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (P)—Havana has joined the bidders for the Ga-lento-Baer joust. . . Freddie Smith, who was aboard Kavak 2nd in most E. R. Bradley's Bimelech is the Lynch better hoss... Against Texas last week Southern Methodist had one man assigned to do nothing watch for end runs by that Jack Crain... Author Larry Kelley, ye olde Yaler, is playing rugby foot-20th Century Sporting club and the N. Y. Coliseum are working up a hate over the services of Lew Jenk-Letournier is showing Chicago fans he still knows how to go to town

Today's Guest Star Halsey Hall, Minneapolis Star- Brown ... Journal: "Illinois footballers adopted Hoffman the slogan-'There's no Harmon doing a little running ourselves' And if you think the colleges aren' crowd of \$5,000!"

Frank Dobson, one of the finest gents in the football coaching profession, is definitely through at Maryland and is open to offers. . . Two fat ones were declined with thanks because Frank prefers smaller schools. . . . Johnny Hudson, Dodger infielder, is coming up from Bryan, Tex., Nov. 19 to get married. . . . Victory morn, the crack two-year-old, sold yesterday to Maxwell Howard for \$21,600, brought cutors of Mai. Ral Parr's estate expected. . . . Earl Sande, the Howard trainer, stopped when the bidding Howard agent took it up.

Bowl Suggestion Oklahomans are wishing and hoping and praying things could be arranged so Oklahoma and Tennessee could meet again in one of the bowl games. . . . They say Soldiers Field, Chicago, couldn't accommodate the Oklahomans who would just natur-

ally close down business and go to

see the game.

Columbia-Navy is the only ever money bet on Broadway this week.
... Other last minute odds: Notre 2-1 over Princeton... California 6-5 over Washington. . Tulane 11-5 over Alabama. . Carnegie Tech 8-5 over Pitt. . . Missouri 6-5 over New York U. . . Northwestern 11-5 over Purdue...Baylor 7-5 cver Texas...Fordham 3-1 over Indiana...Illinois 6-5 over Wisconsin. . . . Auburn 6-5 over Villa-. . Louisiana State 8-5 over Mississippi State. . . . Georgia Tech 17-10 over Kentucky.... Surprises: Michigan 14-5 over Minnesota and

More than half of the 30,000,000 families in the United States use gas for cooking purposes.

Texas Aggies 12-5 over Southern



Peewees To Play Mobeetie **Team Two Games Next Week**



Coca Cola won two out of three from Standard Foods and Modern Pharmacy defeated Behrman's Shoppe two out of three in the at Berry Alleys. Mrs. Bert Howell day the Mobeetie boys will play a of Behrman's rolled high game of return game in Pampa. 211 pins and high series of 543 pins. In Class B, men's games, Wednesday night E & M Cafe beat Jones Everett in straight games while Humble Oilers took two out of three from Barnes and Hastings and two day and the "navy" the next. out of three from Gunn-Hinerman

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Tuesday afternoon it looked like that the Peewees were going through their final scrimmage for the season. Coach Davis had called practically every school in the community he could think of, trying to get a game. After scrimmage he asked them if and they nearly raised the roof of the gymn yelling "Yes," and then coach thought of Mobeetie. So to oman's bowling league last night Monday afternoon. On next Thurs-

squads, "the army," and "the navy," have been crashing through vicious scrimmages all this week, and are in

Passing Duel Due In LeFors Tonight

LeFORS, Nov. 10 (NS)-Football fans of this section who attend the Friday night are likely to see footballs flying through the air as thick as hail stones. Game time will be previously announced.

Predictions that footballs will grow wings is based on past performances Canadian. Against Perryton two passes and completed more than 50

Recently Briggs threw nearly that imber against Pampa Guerillas. Both teams will be at near full Coach Francis Smith of the Pirates and Fite, center, on the injured list

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Health and Fun!

nineteen tomorrow and when the smoke has cleared away more than Aggies Will Depend On

rolled along with the unbeaten teams by taking decisive victories last night. El Paso High smashed Cathedral (El Paso) and Masonic home bettered its bid for the Ft. Worth district title by defeating Paschal 19.0 in a game where the Paschal 19-0 in a game where the Masons used reserves most of the in a District 11 conference game and John Reagan downed Jeff Davis 20-

6 in the Houston district.

Maine is the only state in the Union which does not touch more than one other state.

Sure-Safe-Economical Transportation

To The Next Town or Across the Continent

PAMPA BUS TERMINAI

Thunderous Ground Game By FELIX McKNIGHT COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 10 (A) Marion Pugh and Marland Jeffrey, circus" that has made it famous, is a doubtful player. His knee is Southern Methodist is also inclined

Southern Methodist, carrying designs of its own, comes to this little signs of its own, comes to this little village with the greatest aggregation the Aggies have faced to date. And they have licked seven pretty good football teams.

Troubled a bit by injuries earlier or seven-point favorite. The Agriculture of the duels close students of football are waiting for is the match between Jim Thomason, the

Texas A. & M., dependent on a still misbehaving. In Southern Methodist is also inclined to run its sophomore Preston John-tees off on a stretch drive that could lead to glory—or just a good season.

Southern Methodist is also inclined to run its sophomore Preston John-torn in the national poll and has only a tie with Oklahoma and a one-point loss to Season.

Southern Methodist is also inclined to run its sophomore Preston John-torn its sophom

And they have licked seven pretty good football teams.

Troubled a bit by injuries earlier in the week, the Aggies will have the old gang back for a kickoff before an expected throng of at least 30,000. Only quarterbock Walemon Price, who, ordinarily, shares

STOP! LOOK!! READ!!

White Gas 14c
Bronze Leaded 16c
Ethyl Gas 18c
LONG'S STATION
701 W. Foster

To paper, it's a give of take proposition, but wise money has made the more destructive Aggies a six or seven-point favorite. The Aggies as six or seven-point favorite. The Aggies, in quieting seven foes—Santa luking Aggie blocking back, and Clara, Villanova, Texas Christian, Baylar, Arkansas, Centenary and Oklahoma A. & M.—have built up to be called the secret of the Aggies' success; Mullenweg the same for S. M. U. the Aggies still must face Rice Institute and Texagiven the cadets 1,022 yards in a roughhouse running game, but the Methodists, but, on the basis of play to date, they figure it's the turning point.

Of Life - - -

have you to offer?"

strap scheme work.

cannot be done.

customers the most.

overlord?

raised.

"WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER!"

nor has it worked anytime since then.

The crowning statement of New Dealers, the Ham and Eggers, the Townsendites, is "what

No thinking person has any plan whatsoever

to offer whereby people can live without work.

The Parable of the Garden of Eden is simply an illustration that this was tried thousands and thousands of years ago and it did not work then.

No one has anything better to offer to live

without work, than Ham and Eggs, or the New

Deal, or the Townsend Plan. It will not work

for them, nor will any other something-for-noth-

ing, perpetual motion, lift-yourself-by-your-boot-

But, if you ask what true liberals have to offer

as to how we can restore prosperity, the an-

swer is simple. It is to go to work for what you

can get and return to an approach to a free en-

terprise, or competitive, basis. Then there will

be employment for all, production will be in-

creased and the standard of living will be

And to return to a free enterprise basis, we

must eliminate the Wagner Law, the Yellow Dog

Contract law, the Social Security law, the Mini-

mum Wage and Maximum Hour law, the Ability-

to-Pay taxing theory, and return to a money sys-

tem that has actual value back of it, instead of

simply promises-to-pay value. The degree to

This is the plan for the return to prosperity.

No one has a plan to bring about what the Ham

and Eggers or the Townsendites claim their plan

will do. Nor has any other living human being

a plan to make it possible for people to live

without work and benefit the rest of society. It

IT IS NOW ILLEGAL TO SERVE CUSTOMERS

Strange as it may seem, we now have a federal

law which makes it illegal for a business concern

to try to serve its customers. It is known as the Wagner Law. It forbids the employer to serve the

aims of the customer; and it compels him to serve.

on the contrary, the aims of selfish labor groups

(a minority) and of silly lawmakers (a majority).

tomer. You ought to know. You want more goods

and services produced with less cost and incon-

The Wagner Law forbids this. It is now illegal

for the employer to select only such help as will

enable his firm to raise the real wages of all its

customers by producing more for less. It is now

illegal to buy, over a period of years, the most

labor for the least money, in order to benefit the

Here is an employer who has built a factory.

His home is near by. He knows the workmen of

his community. He has sacrificed and saved, in

order to have tools, appliances, machinery, that

will produce the comforts of life for less time and

labor. He ought to know which workers will best

serve the customers. But is he the final judge as

to whom he shall hire? Not any more. The Wag-

ner law gives that difficult judgment, which makes

or breaks a business, to a government appointee!

are out of work? Is it surprising that 20,000,000

more are part-time workers, with much less em-

And what is the cause of this audacious, med-

dling interference with the spirit of free enter-

thousands of kinds of things better than an em-

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

of West Virginia and Carl Hatch of New Mexico.

huge sums which come direct from the federal

Senator Neely swung into action first. Last winter

he introduced a bill which would deny federal funds

to any state which did not have in operation a civil

service plan currently approved by the United States

Civil Service Commission. Just to make it air-tight.

Senator Neely added a section setting minimum

It must, for instance, give merit system coverage

to every state employe not holding an elective office;

it must bar all state employes from contributing to

political funds and from taking part in political

campaigns; and it must provide stiff penalties for

any politician who tries to force political action upon

state employes or tries to collect money from them;

and it must provide that no one may hold a non-

elective state job if his wife, father, mother, brother,

The Neely bill drew practically no attention-

state political machine in the country. It was refer-

red to the Senate Committee on Civil Service. There

it drew the spirited opposition of Senator Harry Byrd

of Virginia; but on the final day of the spring ses-

sion the bill was reported out and it is now on the

while, he was planning to do the same thing in a

The original draft of the existing Hatch bill con-

So little noise did the whole proceeding make that submission this winter. even Senator Hatch hadn't heard about it. Mean-MAY BACK NEELY BILL

sister or child is an active political worker.

Senate calendar ready to come up for action.

HATCH PLANNED DIFFERENT APPROACH

standards that such a state plan must have.

spent his life in learning!

Of The Day

to all state employes also.

NEELY STRIKES FIRST BLOW

they need.

Behind The News

Is it to be wondered at, that 10,000,000 people

What does the customer want? You are a cus-

which we do this will we have prosperity.

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Keeping An Eye On Propaganda At Home

If every piece of propaganda that reached the American public were boldly labeted and bore a clear description of its source, citizens of this country would know exactly what to do with it. They might read it, but they would not be misled to believe that the report is necessarily authentic.

Even if there were a law to compel such labeling of propaganda in speeches, pamphlets, statements nd circular letters, enforcement would be almost impossible. The successful effect of much propaganda depends upon its being disguised as fact.

Most of the wartime propaganda fed to Americans has foreign origin but much of the propaganda with which citizens must contend has its origin right here in the United States. That kind is the most danger-

During a period when the majority of the people are particularly anxious to remain neutral, decidedly partisan bulletins are being issued by national groups, frequently supported by prominent persons. Speeches are made and petitions are signed and resolutions are passed. Influenced by certain apparent objective of the organization, many people are persuaded to alien themselves with such groups and unwittingly lend their support to more subtle purposes.

Such organizations are run by Americans and composed of Americans. They are not consciously the pawns of any other government. They operate freely and openly under the prerogative of free speech, free press and free assembly. These are their rights; and to remove them would be unjust and undemocratic.

Foreign agents disseminating propaganda in the United States are now required to register with the Secretary of State. In this respect, at least, they are labeled. American citizens are under no such ision as long as they are not in the employ of other nations. They are free to operate in any anner they see fit as long as their activities are

Thus, it is possible for American citizens to play directly into the hands of foreign governments with the widest possible liberty. It is true that many groups whose actions today fall into the category of propaganda are not desirous of leading America into war. But their unneutral tendencies, their efforts to support one side against the other, are not helping country to emphasize its disdain for conflict and its determination not to become involved.

Students And War

A sampling of opinion among 500 colleges and universities indicates that an overwhelming percentage of students is unequivocally opposed to entry of the United States in the war. This condition might be a little more encouraging if it weren't for the memories of student action before and during the last war.

in the European struggle was almost as great among university students. Then, quite suddenly, it tottered and fell. Students who stuck to their original positions were left out in the cold while their patriotic fellow classmen stampeded to the nearest recruiting offices to get natty uniforms.

The Nation's Press

FINANCING SMALL BUSINESS (Wall Street Journal)

It is safe to assume that the first week of the regular Congress session will bring forth half a dozen bills to provide capital or credit, or both, for small business units. The interest taken during the last session in the Mead bill for partial Government insurance of bank loans not exceeding \$1,000,000 in amount and running one to ten years is assurance enough that the capital needs of the "little fellows" will be pressed forward again. Also Chairman Jerome Frank of the Securities & Exchange commission has outlined to members of Congress a plan for the organization of an industrial banking corporation designed to purchase the equity securities of the smaller enter-prises, an institution to be privately managed but nevertheless to enjoy some sort of Government

Mr. Frank's preference for the sale of stock over fixed interest obligations, as a means of providing additional capital for local undertakngs to which the capital markets may not be otherwise open, is perfectly sound. There is fact gives Senators Neely and Hatch the leverage abundant evidence that it is permanent ownership capital, not term porrowing of funds, that majority of small enterprises with growing pains really need. But the equities of such units are admittedly not suitable investments for banks of deposit and there appears to be serious question whether the capital of neighboring in estors. nably familiar with the enterprises in their midst, is readily available to them.

we apprehend difficulties in the managean industrial investment institution eming both private and public funds. There are d reasons why the Government should not emthe taxpayer's money in even the most carefully selected business risks and correspondingly reasons why private enterprise should be required to finance itself privately. We have made numerous—all too numerous—deviations from that d rule in recent years, but we have always eaded the justification of overpowering emergency or of strangling regulation, as for example of emergencies cannot always be overpowering and the general run of "small" ses are not publicly regulated except for federal and local taxes, the supervision of state and/or federal labor boards, and wage minima plus hours maxima fixed by infallible author

If the owners of small businesses are wise, they will most fear the Washington Greeks when they approach bearing gifts—that is, not literal gifts but offers of equity capital. There may well be a place in our economy for industrial investment in titutions performing the functions that Mr. Frank ars to have in mind It could, perhaps, be argued that enlightened self-interest points in-vestment or commercial bankers or both toward nts in this field. But if the so-called little business know what they are doing they ill insist that Government keep out of it.

THE RETURN OF THE CORSET Sharing The Comforts



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10-Quite a lot of this modern world's most tense and vital drama is being filmed by Hollywood cinematographer whose name Billy Burke, is unknown at

His scenarios usually deal with life-and-death, and the endings aren't always happy. His actors feel tion but never register it; in fact, they wear masks. His sets are rooms; his stars, great surgeons. His audiences are doctors and students all over the world. He has photographed more that 500

It all started back in 1923, when Burke was working as a newsreel cameraman. Most of the time, though, he wasn't working. He and ployment than they want, much less money than two other photographers they need to buy products from this factory which around a local camera shop which now has a political highbinder as its muddleminded had become a sort of clearing house tips on stories and would grab their boxes and rush out to cover the fire, riot, actress-leading-lion-down prise? A theory! The fantastic theory that a bunch of politicians, most of them lawyers who never did Then they'd try to sell their freea day's work in their lives, can know how to do

ployer can know how to do that which he has MUDDLING DELAYS

One day a doctor from the county hospital came in and said he'd like to have an operation photographed, None of the three men wanted to but they couldn't pass up a job. So they drew straws and Burke got the short one. He gathered up some dusty old lamps from the ings of film for his camera.

The operation was scheduled for WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-A double-barreled blow at the spoils system-aimed at using the influence of 2 o'clock to Burke's news training took him 'o the hospital at 1:55. I federal spending to force all states under civil serwas 3:5% though, before he even found the right room; he charged vice—is being prepared by Senators Matthew Neely in, loaded with equipment, and dropped an arc lamp with a crash The famous Hatch bill bar all federal employes on the tiled floor. Then he set his from political activity. What these senators propose camera case on a sterile instrument is a companion piece which would extend that ban table. At 5:30, after the scewling surgeons had changed their gowns Ordinarily, the federal government has no power been replaced four times and the whatever to control the political activities of state employes. But every state in the Union is spending

repeatedly, the job began. fcot of film that was worth printtreasury, and the federal government can lay downing. To his enormous relief, howthe conditions under which its money is spent. That ver, the patient lived.

But the photographer made valuable discovery besides learning a lot about surgical routine and antiseptics. He found that he wasn't especially squeamish in the presence of a busy scalpel.

HAS LEARNED LOT

ABOUT SURGERY ROUTINE specialists and admire their indimask, and his equipment is as sterile as a boiled needle. Using special prints to medical schools everylenses and a tall tripod, he keeps where.

section was dropped.

employes in departments operating wholly or in part

by federal money. (This, of course, would include all

who told him he believed it would be perfectly pos-

sible to draft such a provision in a constitutional

manner. Hatch then began to prepare such a bill for

About this time he discovered the Neely bill. He is

low studying it, to see whether it is preferable to

his own measure; if he figures that it is, he will

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

To the Harvesters: This one is picking you to beat the San dies tomorrow because (1) you're as good as the Sandies year, and (2) we have inside dope that you'll put up the biggest fight since 1932, the year the Harvesters played their most daring, vicious game against Amarillo....You'll have to be both daring and vicious. Yea, Harvesters!...Miss Ester Jonsson, Panhandle pianist, who was in Pampa yesterday with her step-father, B. V. Blackwell, did not go to Europe this year her concert tour on account of the war. But she will give oncerts all over the southwest, and will play several times in California and on the Pacific coast. She has played three concerts here Mr. Blackwell who had planned to go to Europe this year with Miss Jonsson. . . . The pianist who has met Hitler believes that if the democracies

would deal with Hitler as if he were a woman, they would eventually corner him diplomatically. She says that Hitler has the edge over other men because he has a woman's intuition... Ester said yesterday that Hitler's intutition told him o leave the Munich cellar before the explosion that might have killed him occurred. Jack Crout attended the home cming dance at West Texas

State college at Canyon and he was astounded. He says that he never saw such jitterbugging in all his life: he said the dancers would throw each other over their heads, drag one another on the floor, jump, and go through

he actually directs the doctors.

"You see, I've got to make sure that their hands won't block the said. "It has got to be right, because any retakes."

Burke uses color film exclusively on 16-mm. size. Operations are much less gory than most laymen imagine; besides, Burke eliminates many of the routine details such as clamping bloodvessels. His average finished film runs about 15 minutes, although it takes a great deal longer

The longest job he ever did was plastic that took the surgeon five a plastic that took the surgeon five years to complete. There were 52 separate operations, but the film ran only 44 minutes in its final form Right then, Burke chose a career. separate operations, but the film ran Today he talks technicalities with only 44 minutes in its final form. vidual triumphs of deftness and skill cenventions and clinics by the spe-and courage. He wears a gown and cialists themselves, and with the

The Family Dr. Morris Fishbein Doctor

The word anemia really means "without blood." It is frequently friends on earth and when Sam "without blood." It is frequently died and went to heaven and used to describe not only cases in Mose died and went to hell, Sam which the formation of blood has been reduced, but also cases in phone. which the number of red blood cells is less than it ought to be. It is also I'm it down dar?" used in cases in which the amount "Fine, boy, fine," of red coloring matter in the blocd is greatly reduced.

all these conditions.

However, a look at the hard palate or the eye indicates more to a around." doctor than just a glimpse of the "How come, skin. The skin of the face may work so hard?" seem to be red because it is sun-burned, because the person has thin skin, and because the blood vessels shine through the skin, and some times because the person is extremely well nourished, although

When a person has an insufficient amount of blood, the absence may for the moment the alcoholic be due to a shortage of red blood content, the lady of the house cells or to the fact that various such as X-rays, radium, benzine, benzine products, or metallic poisons have acted on the body. It may be due to damage to the bone marrow in which the red blood cells are formed, or to the fact that certain organs of the body are seriously damaged by disease so that they cannot play their part in regeneration of the blood.

Certain substances are necessar to produce blood cells with a sufficient amount of red coloring matter. An absence of iron may result in anemia, and the iron may either be absent from the diet or lost from the body due to hemorrhage. It is alse known that the liver and the stemach may supply substances which are essential to the building of blood.

to a destruction of blood by the action of infection or by the action of substances which destroy blood, like snake venoms and certain chemicals. Sometimes there is destruction

of blood because of jaundice. The blood is the most essential substance in the human body. Unless it is kept normal in amount, in red blood cells and in red coloring matter, health is bound to suffer

Mail Order Firm Sales Set Record

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (A) - Sears, ber 5, were \$62,061,487, highest for The pictures are shown at medical the period in the history of the

tained a section extending its coverage to all state support it instead of drafting a bill of his own. Either way, some bill which would knock the spoils ystem out of state politics will come before the Senate this winter.

state highway departments, which are normally the backbone of local machines.) Various members of What the bill's chance of passage may be is an the Judiciary Committee, to which the bill was reopen question. It figures to draw a good deal of supalthough, if passed it would upset just about every ferred doubted that this was constitutional, and the port from certain practical-minded senators who hap-This summer, however, several of these objectors pen to be on the outs with the governors of their states and who, as a result, might be glad to get a told Senator Hatch that they had got over their chance to cripple the governors machines. doubts. Hatch went to Attorney General Murphy,

One somewhat cynical estimate is that it could probably get a score of votes in the Senate for that

cry is sure to be raised against it. In any case, however, the two senators are going to give it a good push Since the Neely bill has already been reported out of committee it will at least come to a vote.

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

They have been taking me apart for a couple of days, now—accus-ing me of writing derogatory reand their chances with the Amarillo Golden Sandies in the year's big game here tomorrow . . . This is mighty funny to me because some folk become angry because I re-late something here that every-body has been saying for weeks.

In case there may be one or two who do not know what every-body has been saying, it has to do with the outlook for Pampa's Harvesters to win tomorrow Up to today, the story has been that the Pampa team doesn't have a chance tomorrow . . I talked to one of these fellows again today and he still says Amarillo will win.

The Amarillo News this morning sued a warning to the Sandies not to pay any attention to anything I wrote in my column Wednesday and Thursday . . . The newspaper ac-cuses me of being a propagandist for the Harvesters and declare that I was writing imaginative stories for no other reason than to "black out" Amarillo tomorrow . . . They say I have been employing the publicity methods of European belligerents in trying to throw the en-emy off guard. . Well, I took a last look in the crystal ball this morning and the true situation comes to light.

THE CRYSTAL BALL, WHICH IS RIGHT 99 PERCENT OF THE WORD THAT PAMPA WILL WIN BY A TOUCHDOWN OR TWO.

The information just came to me that somebody clipped my Wednesday column, which wasn't at all complimentary to the Harvesters, and put it up on the bulletin board in the Harvesters' dressing room ... The report is that every time they read it, the players get mad-

der and madder . . . That's swell . . . If they'll just stay mad until about 4:30 p. m. Saturday every-thing will be ckie dokie . . . Personally, I believe they will.

A BID FOR A SMILE

Mose and Sam called his friend up on the

"Mose," he said, "how you "Fine, boy, fine," said Mose. "All we have to do is wear a red suit with horns and shovel a A person with anemia may be suf-fering from any or a combination of a while. W jus' work about

two hours a day. How you like The physician can frequently it up dar?" judge from his first sight of the pa- "Mah goodness, we has to work judge from his first sight of the patient whether or not anemia is present. A reduced amount of red colorent. A reduced amount of red coloring the plood will make the stars an' there if we ain't the moon or hankin' out the sun, we is rollin' clouds

"How come, Sam, you have to "Well, to tell the trufe, Mose,

we's a little short o' help up

here.' The vicar arrived one afternoon, to pay a pastoral call, just as members of the household were about to regale themselves with a milk punch. Forgetting graciously invited the Man of God to join them. He did so, an' drained his glass with evident Smacking his lips he remarked, "Ah, thank God for a

cow like that!"

Cranium Crackers

Test on Words

Sometimes the mere sound of a word you've never seen before will give you a hint of what it means; or perhaps some subconscious channel of your mind has retained a vague definition of a word you have glossed over in your reading. Test yourself on the following seldomused words by picking out their meanings from the selection offered you in each group. you in each group.

1. Macaronic: (a) cynical, (b) colossal, (c) confused, (d) stringy. 2. Geoponic: (a) agricultural, (b) musical, (c) soft, (d) geographical 3. Preciousity: (a) premature development, (b) quality of being in-valuable, (c) caution, (d) refine-

ment in language.
4. Renitent; (a) retaining, (b) be ashamed of, (c) resistent, (d) leas-

5. Demesne: (a) range, (b) destitution, (c) abolitionist, (d) do-Answers on Classified Page

So They Say

When one has already conceded two-thirds of what is asked, there must come a point where an independent state must say "Stop." Foreign Minister ELJAS ERKKO, commenting on Russian de

I am very glad the (neutrality) bill has restored the historic posi-tion of neutrality of the United

-President ROOSEVELT, commenting on a passage of revised neutrality bill.

A prosperity based on war orders and war trade will be a fake prosperity, a drunken spree prosperity which will be followed by a worse financial and industrial headache than we acquired from the war beom a quarter of a century ago.
—Senator ARTHUR CAPPER,

It amuses me very much to see the movie version of a composer laboring for a chord.

—RUDOLPH FRIML, noted com-

officials, get kicked around and have more work to do than any others on the face of the earth. -Mayor MAURY MAVERICK of San Antonio, Tex.

Father Wastes No Time On Advice To 'Whale' Son, 20

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 (A)-Charles Panetta startled a court-room today by going into action immediately when a magistrate advis-ed that what Panetta's 20 year old on needed was a "good whaling. Hardly had the words been utter ed when Panetta hauled away and smacked his son, Vincent, flush on the jaw in front of Magistrate Ben-

jamin Schwartz' bench.
"No, no, not here," cried the ashim home and give him a good

"Okay, judge," said Panetta, and led his son from the room.
Schwartz advised the "whaling' a car without the owner's consent

Chevalier Tours War Zone PARIS, Nov. 10 (P)—His familiar straw hat replaced by a steel helmet. Maurice Chevalier began a tour of war zones today with other French stage, screen and radio stars to en-

The giant stag beetle, of England, spends five years in the larval stage, and grows to a length of three inches.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

PARABLE OF THE TALENTS DOWN TO DATE-I By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University



Then came the accounting. Each of the men who had increased his capital was welcomed thus: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joy of thy lord." But the man who had hidden his talent in the ground offered an alibi, accusing the donor of being a hard and grasping man, and covering up his grasping man, and covering up his own slackness by alleging fear of what such a man would do to him if

This parable neatly and compactly This parable neatly and compactly summarizes the economic system of private enterprise. The essence of that system is that men shall be free to exert their strength, or their skill, or their wit in such ways as appear to offer the best prospects of return. These with energy, industry and Those with energy, industry and initiative get ahead. The language of the King James version implies that the talents were money capital, but since the parable is symbolic, the talsince the parable is symbolic, the talents may be whatever abilities men may have. The point is that these men were free to do their utmost to get ahead and their rewards were in proportion to effort and ability. These conditions exist only under a system of private enterprise.

Thrift is suggested, as well as enterprise and initiative. The man with five talents might have had a large business, but he could not have shown

an increase in his original capital larticle.

The parable of the talents is familiar to all who have any acquaintance with the New Testament. To three was a moderate and reasonable tax

with the New Testament. To three men were given certain amounts of capital, and they were left free, without instructions or restrictions, to use their own judgment and discretion as to men were not given the same number of talents. Instead of receiving 2-2/3 talents each, one had five, another two, and the third had one, the distribution being strictly in accord with a gain equal to the original capital. The e third had one plete equality of wealth, or mental capacity, er good looks or health. It does demand equality of opportunity, and this the three men had. The fellow who started with two talents did not halk or sulk because someone else had five. He just rolled up his sleeves and did the best he could with two, and in so doing he made good. His accolade was bestowed in the same words, and the same generous spirit of appreciation, as were used in the case of the man who had started with five talents.

In a truly democratic society the thing that counts is not the absolute volume of accomplishment but its degree, as measured by the ability of each. In the democratic scheme of things the individual is supremely important. Whether a person has one talent, or two, or five, matters far less than what one does with such equipment as he possesses

The parable obviously rests upon not scolded for profiteering, nor was not scolded for profiteering, nor was he quizzed about the kind of trading by which his capital was increased. In no respect was his conduct or its results regarded as unnatural or abnormal. Self-interest is frankly recognized as the mainspring in human economic affairs.

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PEACE COMES OF AGE

Just old enough to be drafted!

Not a pleasant thought, is it? This thing that we fought to get—this Peace—is growing up. Today, It is twenty-one years old. Not old enough to have acquired wisdom, to be sure, but—certainly—old enough to begin to have a mind of Its own.

Peace, you see, is a very real thing. And—thank Heaven—It lives at our house. It sits down at the table with us and It sleeps with us at night. And when we lay our paper down or turn off our radio, we constantly realize that it is good to know that Peace is in the room.

Life would not be the same without this silent partner to our living. We know this. We know, too, that—while It is our strongest support—Its very existence depends upon us.

Looking at Peace, as It rides with us in the car, laughs with us at our football games, plans with us for the holidays ahead, we can't help but realize that It is growing up to the dangerous age. For we knew Its father.

He came to live with us around 1900, at the

end of the Spanish-American War, and the world of our living was blessed by His presence; but He was barely eighteen before we allowed the World to occupy us so much with its bickerings that we had no time for Him and He left us to suffer for our sin.

Will we make this same mistake again? Will we drive this new, young Peace out of our house? Or will we realize that throughout each and all of the twenty-one years we have enjoyed the presence of Peace, we have alsobeen striving to bring It to full-fledged mannood with a future before It and the strength to carry on . . . and that now is when It needs us most?

If we, as the greatest united family of free people in the entire world, permit "the will to war" to enter into our minds, Peace will find life with us unbearable and leave us to our fate. For Peace is a positive thing. It cannot bear with weakness and middle-of-the-road indecision. If we say with out mouths that we will not fight, yet harbor in our breasts a con-

viction, born of timidity and fraught with futility, that we must inevitably fight, we will have broken faith with Peace. And when Peace forsakes us, we will no longer be the proud possessors of that courage which is greater than the courage to fight. We will be destroyed in a maelstrom of self-deception, dying and suffering to regain that which we need never have lost.

Peace is a harried child. Perhaps that is why we love It. For our household is composed of the persecuted from all the lands of the earth and we know that Peace is one of us. It is our son. Upon It we may freely lavish our love.

As It reaches Its twenty-first birthday, this Armistice Day, let us resolve to turn our backs upon that which is foreign to Peace and to us and set about the most monumental and glorious task ever undertaken in the history of humanity . . . the task of keeping and protecting Peace long enough—for once in the history of Man—to give It a chance to demonstrate to all humanity what Peace can do for the world.

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LONG'S SERVICE STATION
701 W. Foster
PAMPA TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO
501 W. Brown Phone 1025

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110 W. Thut Phone 257

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
107 N. Cuyler Phone 43

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Phone 209
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GRAHAM SERVICE STATION

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Out-of-town advertising cash with 666 Phone Your

Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will receive our Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. Ads will be received until 10:00 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

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SCHNEIDER Hotel Garage, New Bear equipment for brake, frame, wheel and axle straightening. Magnolia Gas and Oil. TRY A CRANKCASE of that good "ring free" oil. Bronze leaded gas, 16c; white gas 14c. Long's Station. 701 West Foster PURE PORK home made sausage. All kinds of fresh meats. Barnsdoll Gas & Oil. Lane's Sta. & Gro.; 5 Points. 1-C Repairing-Service

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ON OVERHAUL JOBS-We finance repairs and overhaul car. Your car need not be clear SEE US ON YOUR NEXT JOB MARTINAS MOTOR CO.

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See Us for FREE ESTIMATE PETE'S BODY SHOP Phone 1802 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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EVINRUDE! Easy to start, superbly smooth, utterly dependable outboard matter. Let us tell you about them. Mc-Connell Implement Co., Phone 485. MADAM RAY is located in room 314 of the WE WILL solve your radio troubles.
Give us a trial. Radio Electric Service
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NOTICE

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Desiring to give our patrons better service. The Pampa News has arranged to have your regular mail carrier leave your copy of the Sunday paper, each Sunday, beginning Nov. 12, in your mail box It will be delivered before noon. Watch for it! The Pampa News, Circulation

NOTICE TO PUBLIC This is to notify the general public that I will not be responsible for any accounts or debts charged corporation, and will not pay or honor any drafts or checks drawn upon any bank against me by any person other than myself, J. ANDY SMITH

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

CAN USE A. P. I., A. S. M. E. welder in Oklahoma, rate 90c. Call of write Tulsa Boiler and Machinery, Tulsa Oklahoma

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED: Beautician - Orchid Beauty Shop. Phone 654.

11-Situation Wanted STENOGRAPHER capable of taking dicta don typing and general office work. Also bookkeeping. References. Miss Evelyn Jones, P. O. Box 2182, Pampa.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15—General Service REFRIGERATION service on all Work guaranteed. Day or night. Ca Refrigeration Service Co. 621 E. Bro

17-Flooring-Sanding HOME KEEPERS! Floors resanded and refinished mean charm and less worl Lovell's A-1 Floor Sanding, Phone 62.

18-Building-Materials FOR Furnace installing and ser-warm air heating; and all kinds metal work, call Des Moore, 102.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing HAVE THAT broken piece of furniture repaired. We can make any broken piece to pattern. Spears Furniture Co. Ph

536.

CONSULT our classified page for bargains in good used furniture and stoves to "put your house in order" before "winter comes." Phone 566.

HAVE YOUR old mattress converted into guaranteed innerspring. As low as 0.50. Pampa Uphoistering Co. 824 West ster. Phone 188.

26—Beauty Parlor Service MON., TUES, and Wed. morning \$1.00 off on any machine permanent. La Bonita Beauty Shop. 410 S. Cuyler, phone 261.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous OR REAL tailer made suit or topco

MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses YES! WE MEET all prices, and if yo

prefer first class work, we have it wit a smile. Ayers Mattress Factory. Pho-533.

30-Household Goods FOR SALE: New Singer Sewing Machine CHILD'S red rocking chairs, \$1.25. New Breakfast sets, \$12.95 to \$19.95. New eight piece dining room auties, \$63.50. Good used bicycle \$15.00. Used Windsor sewing machine, \$9.50. Irwins, 509 W. Foster and 529 South Cuyler.

WESTINGHOUSE—6 cubic foot—1937 model, like new, one-third original cost. Phone 888.

Phone SSS.

\$20,00 Allowance for your old stove on a new Magic Chef. Thompson Hardware Co.—Phone 43.

BATHROOM fixtures at reduced prices. Also used frost proof closets, at 75% off retail prices. Storey Plumbing Co. Phone \$50, 533 S. Cayler. 31-Radios-Service

USED RADIO BARGAINS Various Makes & Models None Over \$10. Get Yours Today GUNN - HINERMAN

34-Good Things to Eat SPECIALS—pure pork sausage, 20c lb. Also plenty of baby beef. All home killed Plenty of good fat hens and fryers. Plenty of good country butter and whipping cream. McKenzie Sanitary Dairy, Phone 78.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

39-Livestock-Feed

NOTICE Because of Armistice Day being on Saturday, Nov. 11, there will be no sale as regularly held at Pampa Livestock Sales Co.

Miami Highway - Phone 1130

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms NICELY furnished bedroom. Innerspring mattress. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Close in. 309 E. Foster. NICELY furnished rooms, comfortable for winter months. Phone 9549, Broadview Hotel, 704 West Foster.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 4-room, modern, unfurnished house. Apply 702 W. Francis.

NEW, 2-ROOM, modern, furnished house. Automatic hot water. Bills paid. Inquire Belvedere Club.

SIX-ROOM, unfurnished, modern house. Hardwood floors. Garage. On pavement. 411 N. Hill.

2-ROOM FURNISHED house. Electric washing machine. Shower. Bills paid. \$4.00 per week. 515 S. Somerville. 711 North West. Call 1248.

FOR RENT: 3-room, modern, furnished house. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place. UNFURNISHED, 3-room, modern house Newly decorated. Garage, Phone 1150, 22

ROOM furn, semi-modern, on Dwight St. \$22,50, 3 rm. semi-modern on Zimmer 112,50. Phone 166.

FOR RENT Two room house. Furnished.

All bills paid. To couple only. PAMPA PAWN SHOP

47—Apartments 2-ROOM APARTMENT and bath. Nicely

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 609 North Frost.

ONE LARGE room with kitchenette. Private bath, large closet, close in. Furnished. Bills paid. 412 Hill.

3-ROOM, FURNISHED, modern, apart-Electrolux. Adults only. Se NICE, CLEAN, 2-room apartment. Sink \$3.00 and up. Also garage apartment. 508 South Ballard. TWO-ROOM furnished modern apartment Adults orly. Broadview Hotel. 704 Wes Foster. Phone 9549.

Adults only.

Foster. Phone 9549.

NICELY furnished 4 or 5 room apartment, good location. 1200 Mary Ellen,

DON'T CARRY THAT VACANCY through the coming winter. Rent on this page. Classified advertising is a cheap, effective means of accomplishing an end. effective means of accomplishing an end Phone or bring your classified ad to ou office today.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE: 6 lots in Finley-Banks ad lition. Reasonable, 609 S. Sumner. Phone

-ROOM house on highway. Lot 150 x 175. 8-ROOM nouse on highway. Lot 130 x 175. 82200. 4-room house on highway. 4 175. 81950. W. T. Hollis, 525 S. Faulkner. 3-ROOM, MODERN house for sale or trade for Borger property. Apply after 9 a. m. Saturday or Sunday. 421 S. Sumner.

57-Out of Town Property HALF SECTION well improved land ad-joining small town in eastern New Mexico. Will trade for Pampa property. Box 953, Pampa, Texas. FOR SALE: 5-room, modern house. C. F. Rush, White Deer, Texas.

FINANCIAL

62-Money To Loan \$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50 To employed people. No worthy person refused. No security, no endorsers. Your signature gets the money, immediate service. Reasonable rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO.

109 % S. Cuyler S. Cuyler Phone 450 (Over State Theatre)

AUTOMOBILES 63—Automobiles 33 MODEL FORD Coach, A-1 Condi \$135 — 34 Chevy Coach, \$82.50 — 34 truck, \$150.00—C. C. Matheny, 923

HIGHEST cash prices paid for lat model used cars. Also, see us for ca loans or refinancing your present car Bob Ewing, 123 N. Somerville. AT OUR LOT Corner S. Cuyler and Atchison —1939 Plymouth 2 door Delux

36 CHRYSLER 4-door 36 DODGE 2-door PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler-Plym W. Foster Pho

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

ALL USED CARS

Fully Winterized!

1939 DODGE 4-D. Sedan 1938 PLYMOUTH 4-D. Sedan 1937 PLYMOUTH 4-D. Sedan. 1937 CHEVROLET 4-D. Sedan 1936 DODGE Coupe

Stop in and make us an offer. We

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MOTOR COMPANY J. H. RIEGEL, Mgr. Used Car Lot 11 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard-Phone 113 DODGE - PLYMOUTH

THE QUALITY AND PRICE WILL MOVE THESE IN A HURRY!

39 OLDSMOBILE (8) 4-door Trg Sedan. Automatic transmission. Very low mileage. Heater and

39 DODGE 2-door Sedan. Heater radio and other extras. Clean. reconditioned. Heater and radio 36 FORD Deluxe 2-door Trg Sedan Heater and radio. A dandy

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

Lot at 411 S. Cuyler

REAL VALUE!!

HERE'S A

1939 60 Series BUICK COUPE

Here is your opportunity to get

Just think, a car that cost originally \$1680, has been driven only 22,000 miles, equipped with heater, radio, defroster, heavy duty tires, pounds. It was caught by J. W. original black shiny finish, opera Revel of San Angelo with pole and

And now will sacrifice for only \$985

EASY GMAC TERMS TEX EVANS

BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office can rodents) broke from their cage Phone 1817

READ THESE! BUY - - SAVE!

'37 PONTIAC-Deluxe 6 Coach Motor reconditioned, body and upholstery like new, tires good.

37 PLYMOUTH-Coach, finish black, motor and tires good.

Lewis Pontiac Co.

Corner Somerville at Francis

THESE WILL TAKE THE WRINKLES OUT OF THE ROAD AND THE COST OUT OF MILES! '38 Ford 4-dr. Sedan

Radio and heater 38 Ford Tg. Sedan '38 Plymouth Coupe 36 Dodge Coupe 36 Plymouth Sedan

Culberson-Smalling CHEVROLET CO.

Used Pickups & Trucks

1938 Ford, long wheelbase Motor overhauled-new paint. 937 Ford Pickup—Extra clean .\$375 Antonio or Austin

1937 Ford Pickup—as is\$250 ANSWER TO Good rubber-motor overhalued. 1935 Chevrolet Pickup \$275 tor has new pistons, new paint, good rubber. 1935 Ford Pickup 1934 Ford Pickup\$175

1934 Chevrolet Truck\$150

AUTOMOBILES 63—Automobiles

FOR SALE:

OILFIELD TRUCKS Priced for quick sale Phone 949

Texas Wildlife Notes

The Georgetown Country club may be able to lay claims to being the only golf club in Texas raising wild turkeys. That club has two hens, a gobbler and 13 young roaming its course and the surrounding woods and the big birds are bein protected.

Texas has four species of poiso ous snakes, but three have a variety these being the rattlesnake family ground rattler. Willard's Prairie Western diamond back, green velvet diamond back, green rock, moun black tail and cane brake There are two varieties of Copperheads and three of coral snakes, but there is only one member of the meccasin family which is poisonus. It is the cotton mouth

Snakes need not spoil the fun of hunt or a tramp through the woods Ved diet, uniforms and clothing and state game department officials say. A good pair of boots is the be protection. Never sit down in the woods or fields without looking, nor rest your hand on a rock without

A black fox, an extremely rare animal, is being sought in Comal county. Several persons, including the state game warden there, have seen the animal, one of the few it not the only one in Texas.

White wing doves, as predicted by the game department before the hunting season opened, were more plentiful this season than in many years. The department's wardens in the Rio Grande valley estimate that 250,000 were killed the first there weeks of the season. Mourning doves also were plenti-

ful throughout most of the state and were remaining in the northern portions of Texas later than usual gold fish 13 inches in length and weighing more than one and a half

line. Goldfish are members of the carp family. Fishermen living in jack rabbit infested sections of Texas will find the livers of the big rabbits make

HOUSTON, Nov. 10 (AP)-There vas war at the Hermann park zoo. It consisted of one unprovoked invasion, one atrocity and one successful defense measure.

Two little agoutis (South Ameriand invaded the stork pen. The stork cocked a critical eve and decided they intended to attack him. He thrust his powerful beak downward swiftly. He snapped up an agousti. One swallow and the agouti was interned. The stork then kicked the other invader against a concrete

The war was over.

'38 PONTIAC-Coupe. Looks and cavorting with the Baylor Cubs at runs like new. Original black this time. . . . Milton is totally unlike Jack. . He weighs 210 pounds which is about 40 or more pounds than the Texas U. flash, and he can run 100 vards in 11 seconds They say he also has a champi appetite-at least that's the report from Texas A. and M. where Crair had a meal the other day.

> The Waco Tigers, who right new are being boomed at the state's No. team: can take it as well as give ... The other night Leo Daniels of Bryan caught the opening kickoff and ran it back 90 yards for a touchdown....But did that make the Tigers downhearted?...Bryan eered 18 points which, as the canr Jinx Tucker wrote in the Waco News-Tribune, confirmed the sus-picion that the Tiger defense is not of championship quality... But Waco got 67 points, and why worry about a defense when you can score \$350 three or four touchdowns to the opposition's one?

Thegram writer, comments that San Angelo has a college president Many late model trace-in's coming who is backfield coach of the footin fast on 1940 Chevrolet's... many ball team... He's Dr. Wilson (Bull) Elkins who went to Texas and Oxford.... The "Bull" is a no more think of calling this keenfaced, unsmiling young man 'Bull' than you'd call Senator Tom Connally 'Butch'."... The name was tacked on when Dr. Elkins was an athlete at Brackenridge (San Antonio), and it persisted through the University of Texas, but the truck \$525
1936 International Truck \$350
New rubber, motor overhauled. \$100
New rubber, motor overhauled. 1936 Ford Truck, extra clean ...\$425 talk about "Bull" Elkins when they discuss his athletic prowess at San

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page . (c) confused. (a) agricultural.
(d) refinement in language

Three Injured In Communist Rally

DETROIT, Nov. 10 (A)-a score of persons nursed bruises today as a result of a riot that followed a Communist party rally last night. Three persons were injured seriously and

six were arrested.

Police said the fighting started when members of war veterans and patriotic organizations massed outside the hall and charged the Com-munists and sympathizers as they left the building. Fighting spread up and down the street as battling groups detached themselves from

The group outside the hall began massing while those who attended the meeting heard William Z. Foschairman of the Communist party in America, speak in observance of the 21st anniversary of the

Governor Urges Young Texans To Join Leathernecks

AUSTIN, Nov. 10 (A)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today urged young nen to join the Marines.

Calling attention to the 164th aniversary of the U.S. Marine Corps

omorrow, the Governor lauded the military unit and suggested signing up to men between the ages of 18 and 31 and between 64 and 74 in-ches tall, whose education had been interrupted because of economic O'Daniel said the corps offered a unique and sound system of educa-

tion advancement travel compan-

onship, regular pay, a full balan

free medical and dental services. If a customer had not paid \$300 in advance for a 3-year supply of eggs, Author Paul Corey would not have been able to finish a little stone house he was building at Cold Spring, N. Y., and his already fa-mous novel. "Three Miles Square," could not have been written last

TALKS AT STATE



Life in a land where the intally, where the inhabitants know what a rifle is but can't understand a revolver, and where they eat human flesh because they like it-all these interesting facts and many others are revealed in the motion picture "Gow," showing today and Saturday at the State theater Captain Edward A. Salisbury explorer, hunter with movie camera and gun, an ex-naval officer who has visited more sayage tribes than any living man will make his appearance in Pampa today and Saturday to give a lecture in connection with

venture will be on display in The captain has lived among the Melanesians, Polynesians and Papuans. He was the first white man many savages in the Western Pacific had ever seen and many of them were savage cannibals and headhunters. Captain Salisbury has guided expe ditions for many scientific bodies. Thirteen scientists from in-stitutions of learning accompanied him on his trip to the Solo-



Captain Salisbury

SIDE GLANCES

ern California. Harvard-Army: Both well beaten, out Army rates the nod. Navy-Columbia: On a reverse, Col-

Holy Cross-Temple: More woe for the Owls. Holy Cross. Penn-Penn State: Can't pick anyody except Penn.

call this game after the first half. we'd take Pitt. As it is, Carnegie Northwestern-Purdue: The Boilernakers are showing signs of wear, while Northwestern is coming along steadily and gets the call. Illinois-Wisconsin: If the Illini can beat Michigan, they ought to

that argument almost as often as not, but we'll still take Illincis. Chicago-Ohio State: There ought Missouri shock last week, Nebraska. Detroit-Boston College: Probably close Out of the hat, Boston

ible answer and reads. Tech

Virginia Military-Duke: looks too strong for the Cadets. Clemson-Wake Forest: Richmond-Virginia Tech: An un

mfortable vote for Richmond South Carolina-Furman: The form heets say Furman. Georgetown - Maryland: Georgecwn to remain undefeated. Tennessee-Citadel: Who brought that up? Tennessee and think of a

ages says both of these should win one now and then. Eenie Meenie Rice. Baylor-Texas: We'll ride lack Crain and Texas. Texas Christian-Tuls to choose. T. C. U.

Santa Clara-Michigan State:

By Galbraith



"Here's that blue dress Mort's wife has been strutting around in lately-and it's listed at \$4.98 in the catalog!

Barker Picks Notre Dame, Aggies, Texas, Cornell

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World War with the situation

By ALBERT W. WILSON

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NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (P)—Being the seventh chapter of the weekly U. S. No Longer Dependent On football guessing contest:

Texas A and M -Southern Meth odist: Twin powerhouses of the Southwest collide and probably will S M U has revealed a sturdy de fense, but the Mustangs seem to lack Texas A. and M.'s all-around power and class. The nod goes to the Aggies.

By HERB BARKER

Tulane-Alabama- This may be Tulane's toughest test thus far, but we'll stick to the Green Wave. Michigan-Minnescta: The little Bown Jug at stake. The Illinois debacle revealed Michigan weaknesses that few, if any, even susand medicines at any prices? pected existed. But Minnesota has been no fcotball bargain this and this hallot is marked for Mich-

Iowa-Notre Dame: With Nile Kinnick pitching, this might be spot for the well-known upset, but this corner, for one, hasn't nerve enough to call it. Notre Dame. Cornell-Colgate: There are some who believe the Cornells are bound disappeared from the markets? to get knocked off somewhere along the line. Voicing disagreement, the

vote goes to Cornell. New York University-Misscuri: No harder one on the list. Missouri's essentials of daily human life. The Paul Christman against N. Y. U.'s a war blockade cut off the source Ed Boell. The coin falls and says of supplies. Worse still, the rest of the world didn' N. Y. U.

Princeton-Dartmouth: If there's duplicate these products. anything seriously wrong with unceaten Dartmouth, Princeton will and other countries have guaranincover it. Until then, Dartmouth. Fordham-Indiana: The Rams, come again. American authorities early season disappointments, are improving and should get past this single important chemical inven-one. Fordham.

Southern California-Stanford: The have Trojans look much too good. South-Auburn-Villanova: Villanova, but we'd like to have a second guess in

Pitt-Carnegie Tech: If they would

to be a law . . . Ohio State.

Nebraska-Kansas: Despite the Georgia Tech-Kentucky:

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guesses ought to be allowed on this. Kentucky is unbeaten and outplayed

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Kansas State-Oklahoma: State is good, but hardly good enough. Ok-Rice-Arkansas: The law of aver-

California-Washington: dge to California.

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Canadians' Commander



Pictured for the first time in his khaki service uniform, Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada and commander-in-chief of the Canadian forces, inspects a regiment at Ottawa.

coke ovens in Pittsburgh and other steel centers.

We followed the lead Germany

and other European countries had taken many years before by making use of those wasted materials. But necessity was the mother of United States government simply confiscate man patents and turn them over States imported all its potassium man patents and turn them over from Germany. The Bureau of to American industries. This section was possible only after American tion was possible only after America entered the war and the pat-

fornia, hardly enough to fill all domestic needs, but enough to free Very little edge either way, but the nation from exactions of the we'll ride with L. S. U. and Ken German monopoly. war there was no we discovered new ways of making synthetic nitrogen of any kind nitrogen products, besides using produced in the United States.

Millions of dollars worth of tar, for Germany had discovered how gas and ammonia were being wast-ed in the old fashioned "beehive" About 250 of the seized patents dealt with the Fritz Haber pro-cesses and the government used these at Muscle Shoals and in Ohio plants where it made amwashington State-Idaho: State. Ohio plants where it made am monia, nitric acid and cyanamide

SCREEN ACTRESS

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JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

CHAPTER XXVII .

"Set the place on fire. step. What did she mean?

plan in operation, but this-this age was renewed. was sheer disaster.

not only with escaping, but in getting Dee here any second."

She was concerned now, dropped another.

She gambled one quick glance second." ting Dan back in time for the at Big Ed. Now. . . . game . . . for the kickoff, if possi-

pot, taking longer than usual There was a mighty "whooosh!" muttered. were holding up so well.

Steady, now . . . no slips. She to do . . . no reason why it couldn't be a perfect job. Just flame reared angrily in the air. like following directions if she were cool.

She filled the pot with water, glanced once at Dan . . . nodded imperceptibly at the magazine spread in front of him.

He sprang toward the flames, looked for something to beat them out with and saw it was hopeless. The floor, dry as tinder, was lightly beautiful to be at them out with and saw it was hopeless. The floor, dry as tinder, was lightly beautiful to be at them out with and saw it was hopeless. The floor, dry as tinder, was lightly beautiful to be at them out with and saw it was hopeless. Big Ed snarled, looked as

suddenly.

She smiled confidently and he front of it. lowered his eyes. Might as well "We gotta get outa here!" Big 1. "Got a match?" she called to Big her apparent stupidity.

Ed. Her voice was steady. book of paper matches and re- in the barn. sumed his game of solitaire.

pretense of lighting a burner, but quick. This joint's on fire!" purposely allowed the match to

"These wasks must be all dried "Stand back against that other Fut," she announced out loud wall or I'll shoot!" Joan cried.

lon jar of fuel in the corner. Her flames, heart pounded as though it might soundless words. DAN'S eyes opened wide with burst from her body. No falter-ously toward his pocket but Joan

Just once she thought she might He saw the expression on her He could tell from her actions not be able to go through with it, face and discretion overcame his that she intended to put some wild She looked at Dan and her cour- temporary insanity.

sounded as though she were crack- Her fingers shook as she lighted ing—was getting desperate. It another match . . . dropped it to DAN was at her side now and the floor and hoped it would keep Joan looked at her watch. It was 12:30. There wasn't much ly. As silently as possible she him while I untie you," she re-

the glass jar hard against the cor- and slashed the ropes which held She went to the sink and made ner of the stove and sprang back- Dan's wrists. a pretense of scrubbing the coffee ward in the same movement.

got out of the way in time.

knew exactly what she was going BIG ED leaped to his feet with Ed moved sullenly out of sight an oath as a solid sheet of as Sam rushed up to the house.

head slightly, signifying his ignorance. Then he got it. She wanted him to pretend he was reading in case Big Ed looked up heads a lightly, signifying his ignorance. Then he got it. She wanted him to pretend he was her hands shielding her face. She backed along the wall toward "you'd better take that coat off" Sam's coat. Now she was right in front of it.

"We gotta get outa here!" Big to the coat and selected by the coat and sel

Joan placed the pot on the stove. gonna last long!" Again he cursed sall in the pocket. let her play her hand to the hilt. Ed shouted. "This place ain't

"Sam . . . hey Sam!" he She struck one . . . made a shrieked. "Get that car started, road. When he turned around he "Hope you have this bus running go out. She struck another . . . found himself staring into the muzzle of a gun. That brief moment was all Joan had needed.

"These works must be all dried" "Stand back against that other same cursed under his bus running smoothly now, Sammy old boy. I'd hate to have a breakdown now."

"Stand back against that other same cursed under his bus running smoothly now, Sammy old boy. I'd hate to have a breakdown now."

FLAPPER FANNY

"Maybe I better add a little coal- | She aimed the gun directly at his stomach. "I mean it." she added. desperately. Big Ed grunted something but

Big Ed stopped short. His face idn't look up.

Joan reached for the glass gal
grew livid. His eyes blazed with
a light that almost matched the

amazement as Joan turned ing now . . . this was the last stopped him with a movement of the gun.

"Turn around and face the

wall," she snapped. she felt better. "You're a

They could hear the car start-

Breathing a prayer, she swung ing in the barn. Joan dashed to the table, returned with a knife "Now we can really work," he

pot, taking longer than usual

There was a mighty "whooosh!"

The flames licking along the gloor had engulfed one side of the

She was astounded that her nerves the burning matches. Joan barely house. The smoke was getting thicker.
"You," Dan said to Big Ed.

> "You dumb dame, you . . .!" he shrilled, storming inside. His eyes popped on Popper inside. "You dumb dame, you" eyes popped as Dan stepped out and covered him with the gun.

read in front of him.

The floor, dry as tinder, was big Ed snarred, read though he might balk.

He opened his mouth, shook his drenched with the fuel. The place though he might balk.

"Get in there or I'll blow your brains out." Dan said softly. "And

Dan relaxed. "Now get in

there." d. Her voice was steady.

Flustered, he ran to the window, "You drive," Dan said to Joan.

He looked up . . . tossed her a pushed it up and shouted to Sam "I'll keep an eye on our little playmates here.

Joan threw the car into gear Dan grinned back at them.

(To Be Continued)

By Sylvia

IN TH' SHOP--HE CAN'T EVEN READ KNOW



THE DENT IN THE DERBY

WAS ON YOUR JOB TH' HULL

TWO WEEKS

YOU WAS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. WILLIAMS

THINK THER'S A

SAYIN' . THAT GOES

LOOK OUT

OF YOURSELF

I THINK THAT'S WHY

THEY PLIT THAT YOKEL

ON HIS JOB,

SO'S HE

JAWILLIAMS

11-10

End of the Trail

FAW! A POX UPON THIS PUNY LACE-IT HAS COME ASUNDER! PUFF! THE CONTEST CANNOT GO ON! --- SPUTT-TT! WHERE IS MY IMPETUOUS OPPONENT? WOW! LOOKIT THE RAILROAD WRECK THE MAJOR DUCKED! HEY, MAJOR HERE'S YOUR SWITCH ENGINE FRIEND OVER HERE!

RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY

SO THAT'S WHAT

WAS DOIN' HERE-

HE WORKED ON

MY JOB WHILE I WAS OFF, HAH?

WENT RIGHT OVER YOUR

HEAD, MAJOR LIKE THE AIR MAIL!



ALLEY OOP

I'LL SAY I DO! (WELL, WHAT) OH, ALL RIGHT-EITHER I GO ABOLLT IT, I GUESS SHE'LL H WITH DOC BRONSON! HAVE TO COME DR. BRONSON. OOOLA! BE UNWILLING TO SUB-CAREFUL WITH JECT OTHERS TO THE PERILS OF YOU REALIZE TIME-TRAVEL HAD WHAT YOU'RE INTENDED TO MAKE THE TRIP BACK TO ANCIENT TROY ALONE BUT HE RECKONED NITHOUT OOOLA

ALL RIGHT, I'M READY WHEN YOU ARE, IET'S DOC--HAPP LANDINGS,



Brady Gentry Says \$480,000 Needed To Build Highways

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10 (A)tate Highway Commission, says that hard-surfaced roads along routes already designated, improve inferior roads and replace obsolete surfaces, to be abandoned unless new funds are found:

Gentry, speaking here yesterday at the annual convention of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas, said the pres-ent method of financing highway construction would not yield enough revenue for the program set up when commissions designated

He pointed cut that an additional' two cents on the gasoline tax would enable the department to give the state an up to date sys-tem of highways within ten years. The convention entered its second ay with San Antonio, Beaumont, Mineral Wells, Temple and Waco seeking the 1940 meeting. The se-

ection will be made tonerrow.

A round table discussion of the road bond assumption bill and addresses by State Comptroller George sheppard, State Treasurer Charlie ockhart, State Superintendent of blic Instruction L. A. Woods, At-Public Instruction L. A. Woods, Attorney General Gerald Mann, State Highway Commissioner Robert Lee Bobbitt and Gib Gilchrist, dean of engineering at Texas A. and M. College, were on today's program.



"Didn't he like school?" "He must-he says some of the happiest years of his life

were spent in the third grade."

Meiress And Cowboy Husband Reconciled

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (P)—Said he cowboy to the lady, "You tell em, dear, I didn't punch you, did The man from the West waited

Anne Gould Elsbury, 26 year old heiress to railroad millions, looked up at her husband, Herman Elsbury, a former \$75-a-month "dude wrangler" on a Cody, Wyo., ranch, and she said faintly:
"Oh, no darling."

"Oh, no darling."

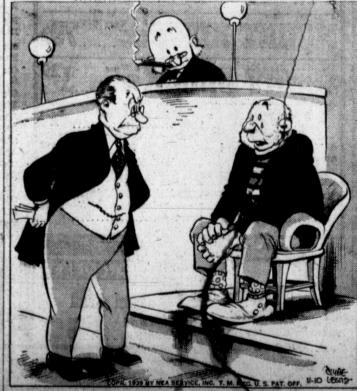
It was all a mistake, she continued, about the lawyer out in Cody filing a suit for divorce, in which her cowboy husband was accused of knocking her unconscious twice.

As proof, they displayed a hand-in-hand reconciliation as the great grand-daughter of Jay Gould, ploneer railroad Titan, lay in the dimilit room in St. Vincent's hospital with her right arm in a plaster cast—the result of being thrown from her pet horse, "Snipper."

"We are very happy now, and we are going back west," Elsbury said. "My wife loves the west. She's a good cook, to She makes the best banana cream ples I ever tasted."

The husband, a lean-hipped little man with a large Adam's apple, said life on their 200-acre ranch 50 miles from Cody wasn't very exciting "but we go to the movies in Cody once a week—that's something."

HOLD EVERYTHING By GALBRAITH



"Honest, D. A., I dunno why I plugged him I guess I just got up on the wrong side of the bed that day."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WHERE DID YOU LEARN THE EN-WHAT IS ON PAGE

"SERAMIS WAS A MYTHOLOGICAL QUEEN OF ASSYRIA! SHE FROM COVER TO COVER JEST ASK, ME SOMEPN', FER INSTANCE SUCCEEDED HER HUSBAND NINUS AND LED CAMPAIGNS AGAINST -ANY PAGE PERSIA, EGYPT

Ask Nubbin-He Knows IT'S AMAZING NEVER RAN INTO MIND LIKE THAT EFORE IN MY LIFE





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HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS? OLD LINK TUBBS...HE'S THE TOWN CHAR-ACTER... HAS GONE ON ANOTHER TRIP. NOBODY KNOWS WHERE BUT EVERY TIME HE COMES BACK, HE'S MONEY F

WASH TUBBS

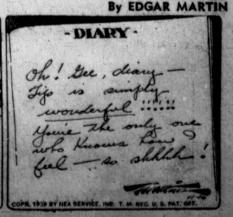






BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HONEY MISTAH FEROY
IS BEEN WAITIN' FO' YOU
ALMOST AN HOUR! IS
YOU FORGOT? OK !OK ! TUCKER A SWELL S OHW





Byrd Trip Can't Cinch Antarctic

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (A)—The State Department released today a statement of policy, applicable to the forthcoming government Ant-arctic expedition under Rear Ad-miral Byrd, that settlement of polar regions, and not merely discovery, is necessary for claims of sov-

The policy was laid down 15 years ago by Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, but officials say it has never been changed.

It is contained in a hitherto un-published diplomatic document in the Foreign Relations volumes of

It means that Byrd and his party must not merely discover new land in order to have it bear the Stars and Stripes, but men must stay there for some years to come.

The Hughes statement was made when the Norwegian explorer, Ron-Department with a note saying:
"Possession of all the land that course, be taken in the name of His Reward." Majesty the King of Norway."

But Hughes replied:

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ascertain the existence of lands still unknown to civilization his act of so-called discovery, coupled with a formal taking of passession, would have no significance save as he might would nerald the advent of the settler; and where for climatic or other reasons actual settlement would be an impossibility, as in the case of the polar regions, such conduct on his part would afford frail support for a reasonable claim of sover-

Last Service Of **Revival Series To** Be Sunday Night

The Rev. E. B. Joseph, who is conlucting a revival campaign at Central Baptist church, will preach on "What Important Part the European and Asiatic Nations Will Play in the Last Drama of the End of Time in the Light of a Prophecy. At 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening the minister will give "Twenty-Five ald Amundsen, was about to set out Reasons Why I Believe Christ Is on an airplane expedition to the Coming." His Sunday morning sub-North Polar region. Norwegian ject will be "The Church and Her Minister Bryn presented the State Mission" and 2:30 o'clock Rev. Mission" and 2:30 o'clock Rev. Joseph will deliver a message on "The Rapture of the Church and Mr. Amundsen may discover will of Judgment Seat of Christ and Her

The revival meeting is to be conluded with the service Sunday "Today, if an explorer is able to night at which time the evangelist will give his life story from Mount Sinia to Calvary, from the law to grace, how he became a Christian and what it cost him to become a Christian.

The public is invited to attend and hear these messages.

France Buys 6,000 Horses And Mules

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (P) - The norse and mule association of America announced today that 6,000 ses will be purchased in the United States for export to France as soon as cargo space is available,

probably within 10 days. The animals, 4,000 riding horses, and 2,000 light and heavy artillery ype, between four and eight years old, are to be bought at three markets, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, National Stock Yards, near St. by the Salvation Army over the St. Louis and the Kansas City Stock | week-end. Sunday services will be

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Hunt Lost Cyclist in Wilds

Airplane search for John Logan, 25, above, believed lost somewhere along the yet unblazed British Columbia-Alaska highway route with Slim Williams, Alaskan guide, has been asked by Dr. A. H. Logan, Mayo Clinic physician at Rochester, Minn. The pair, who left Fairbanks in May on motorcycles, have been unreported more than a month.

m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday where the service will be conducted where the service will be conducted by the service will be serviced by the er service.

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Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services. as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. :45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship, by the pastor. 5:30 p. m. training school; 7:30 p.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning service; text, "I sought for a said he would file an appeal with man, and found none"; 6:45 p. m. the state court of appeals at Montyoung people's service; 7:30 p. m. gomery. The defendants will be vening worship; subject, "Turnng Back"; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, ayer service

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 Texas Conference m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship hour and sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m.,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

worship hour, with the sermon by

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST D. W. Nichol, minister, will speak,

:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10.45 a. m., preaching; 6:45 p. m., young peo-ple's classes; 7:45 p. m., preaching; class; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10:00, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. The pastor will preach. Service to be broadcast. Mortals Will Be 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m., Subject Of Sermon

evening worship, KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nosermon, with Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor, preaching; 7 p. m., Adult The Golden Text is: "Henceforth prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening know we no man after the flesh" ervice. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer service.

PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH Browning at Frost, Robert Bo-shen, minister. 9:45 a. m. Youth church; 10 a. m. The Church school; maintains a nursery for babies and of the small children during the hour of norning worship.

ST. MATTHEW'S MISSION Rev. R. J. Snell, minister, 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m., Church chcol. 11 a. m. Office of instruction

and sermon. McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METH-ODIST CHURCHES

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 m., Preaching at Harrah chapel Sermon by the pastor. 10:45 a. m., Sunday School at Harrah chapel. States, more than 6,000,000 had not applied for citizenship up to the Cullough Memorial. 11 a. m., Preach-time European hostilities started. ng at McCullough Memorial. 6:30 p. m., Epworth Leagues. 7:30 p. m., ing. 10:45 a. m.; communion, 11:45 Evening worship at McCullough a. m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies' Memorial chapel with the sermon Bible class meets 3 p. m. Wednesday by the pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, minister, 9:45 a. m., Church School. 11 a. m., Morning worship with the pastor preaching. Holy communion. 6:30 m., Young People's meeting, 7:30

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST es meet at 9:45 a. m.: pr

Houston Cafe Youth Joins Army Robbed 5 Times In Record Numbers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (A)— Twenty-one years after the World War armistice, young men are joining the army, navy, marine corps and national guard in record num-

War Department officials reported today that regular army enlist-ments during October exceeded 20,-000, the largest number recruited in any month except in wartime. The army already has passed 195,000 in an intensive drive to at-

tain by the, end of the year the strength of 227,000 enlisted men which President Roosevelt directed this fall in proclaming a limited national emergency. The national guard in the last two months has signed up more than 27,000 men. With smaller quo-tas, the navy had added 8,486 by the

end of last week, when latest re-ports were tabulated, and the marine orps has expanded by more than Latest reports showed these com-

arisons: Regular army—Objective, 227,000; resent strength, 195,121.

National guard-Objective, 235, 0; present strength, 217,000. Navy-Objective, 145,000; present rength, 119,800. Marine corps—Objective, 25,000;

resent strength 20,590.

The West and South have conributed more recruits than the opulous East. In October the Fifth Corps Area, with headquarters at Columbus, Ohio, led in enlistments, followed in order by corps with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Atlanta, Baltimore, Omaha, Chicago, San Francisco, New York

Three Convicted In Alabama Bigamy

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala., Nov. 10 (AP) — Two men and a woman planned appeals today from convictions of bigamy in a rural wifeswapping deal in which mates were traded temporarily before divorce were obtained.

A jury yesterday convicted Will D. Johnson, 36; Odell Brand, 32, and Della Brand, 29. Annie Fay Johnson, 29, pleaded guilty as the trial opened and testified for the state.

Bigamy was committed, the State contended, when the four changed mates and re-married a few hours after the women received divorce decrees prohibiting re-marriage within 60 days.

J. Foy Gwin, defense counsel, said he would file an appeal with sentenced today, Gwin said, and released as soon as appeal bonds

Elects Delegates

HOUSTON, Nov. 10 (AP)-The newly-organized Texas Conference of the Methodist Church today elected delegates to the general conference in Atlantic City in May. Dr. Paul Quillian, Houston, and Dr. W. F. Bryan, superintendent

f the Huntsville district, were named yesterday as clerical delegates but no lay delegates were elected as no one received the required num-The conference will select three

nore clerical delegates and name five lay delegates, also electing al-Bishop A. Frank Smith, who has

been designated by the uniting conference to serve as bishop in charge of the new conference, conducted formation of the Texas Conference which took in former Southern Methodist, former Northern Methodist and former Methodist Protestant Clerical members and lay delegates form East and South Texas.

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor, 9:45 will be read in all Churches of vember 12.

(II Corinthians 5:16). Among the citations which com

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "As is the earth, such are they also that are earthy; and as is the heavenly, such 11 a. m. Common worship; 7:30 p. as we have borne the image of the m. Evening worship. The church earthly, we shall also bear the image heavenly" (I Corinthians 15:48, 49).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The sinless joy—the perfect harmony and immortality of Life, possessing unlimited divine beauty and goodness without a single bodily pleasure or pain—constitutes the only veritable. indestructible man, whose being is spiritual" (page 76).

Of 14,000,000 aliens in the United

afternoon; Bible classes meet 8:30 p. m. Wednesday; classes for all ages in every service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister. Last Sunday of annual conference year. The pastor will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Church School for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Three Epworth Leagues and Adult fellow-ship league at 6:45 p. m. Special

> Dr. A. L. Pruitt CHIROPRACTOR

Blue-Ribbon Jury Will Try Kuhn In Three Months

HOUSTON, Nov. 10 (A)-After all, ribbon jury of bankers and busi-nessmen today began trying portly there should be a limit, believes William Horton, Horton opened a restaurant here ess than three months ago, and he place has been robbed five Fritz Kuhn, one-time machine gunner in the Kaiser's army, on charges of stealing \$5,641 from the the place has been robbed five times. Last night, for instance, two German-American Bund.

sets of burglars dropped in.

Horton has learned not to leave oney in the cafe, but he's getting of losing venting machines, ood, cigars, etc.

repeatedly warned prospective jur-crs issues of race or political be-lief had no place in the trial. 'I guess it's too late to take out burglar insurance," said Mrs. Hor-ton. "I'm afraid an insurance company would think we were a bad

Vaccination this year reduced leaths of horses from encephalities. but this year only one case—a colt weaned too early—has been identi-

District Attorney Thomas E. Dew-

or blind staggers, in Dallam and Hartley county almost to the vanishing point. Last fall 200 animals in the two counties were affected,

don't like a hair on Hitler's head. But that is not the point. If it is shown that the defendant has been only of un-American vities, he can walk right out of that door a free man."

puked him thus:

Kuhn, national leader of the Bund pro-Nazi organization, smiled with

satisfaction vesterday as Judge

James Garrett Wallace sharply and

Judge Wallace promptly excused

one venireman who said he could "not stand Adolf Hitler," and re-

"We will take it for granted you

ey, calling the Kuhn case "rou-

tine," turned it over to his assist-ants for trial. A Bund newspaper earlier had contended Dewey was "persecuting Fritz Kuhn and Amer-icans of German blood" in a bid NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (A)-A blue-

or the Republican presidential no Kuhn, who was born in Munich, s being tried on 10 counts of a 12count indictment charging him with grand larceny, second degree grand

larceny, and third degree forgery.
The two severed counts, on which he may be tried later, accuse him of the theft of \$8,907 in Bund funds.
He is thus charged with stealing altogether more than \$14,000 from the organization he has dominated since 1935.

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p. n., Evening worship. The pastor is to preach. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN music at both services Rev. Russell G. West, minister 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m.. Eve-

Wear a V. F. W. "Buddy Poppy" Armistice Day