The Weather

West Texas: Fair, not quite so cold in the Panhandle and extreme west portion, frost in southwest portion tonight.

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Good Evening What I can do, I will do!

That's a good resolution if you

want to do right

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS PORTLAND AND SEAT Tacoma Bank

'No Kiss' Attack Fails In Detroit Strike



Campaign to enlist pickets' wives in "No Work-No Kiss attack on U. A. W.-C. I. O. strikers in Detroit didn't work for Mrs. Clara Schindler. Instead of withholding love 200 women members of union aux-

iliaries joined line in sympathy to strikers and carried signs like one reading, "Mrs. Schindler, 400,000 Workers Can't Be Wrong." Mrs. Schindler wound up on sickbed after Chrysler



Allies Would Restore Three Fallen Nations

Ten Pampans To Attend Oilfield **Highway Meeting**

Ten Pampans will join the Oil-field Highway 41 association caravan here at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow mornhead for Oklahoma City where the association meeting will fore peace could be reestablished. be at 6:30 p. m. with the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and will be members of the Oklahama

city will gather. The bus is scheduled to arrive at the bus terminal here at 7:15 a. m. and will pick up delegations along the route. A stop for coffee and doughnuts and a brief meeting will be at Sayre, Okla., at 10 a. m. A dinner and meeting will be at Binger, Okla., at 12:30 o'clock

Representing Pampa at the meeting will be Dan Williams. Frank Culberson, Tex DeWeese, Charlie Burton, L. H. Johnson, E. W. Voss. George Briggs and Garnet Re ves

Injuries Fatal To Plainview Woman In Muleshoe Crash

PLAINVIEW. Nov. 13 (A)-Funada tomorrow for Mrs. Edgar Jones ceived in an automobile collision near Muleshoe yesterday afternoon Her husband, seriously injured and a son, Ralph, slightly hurt, were in a hospital here.

county sheriff, and a companion. riding in a car which was in colli- Cheaper This Year sion with the Jones automobile

'Rabbit' Wins Cat Show Blue Ribbon

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 13. Mrs. F. O. Pratt of Rye. N. Y.

Today the "rabbit" wore a blue supply of feed, have slightly more pounded curves to please dining Westchester cat show. It had table devotees. into a prize-winning blue

I **H**eard - - -

Mrs. Belle Wells proudly admit-ing that she is the great-great-27,725,000 birds in 1936. ting that she is the great-greatgrandmother of a son born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rit-

Britain and France today indicated their war aims against Germany called for restoration of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria-the three states which have fallen before German expansion. This indication came in British and French replies to the mediation

ofter from Queen Wilhelmina of of the Belgians. lied war aims in broader terms, was public and there will be no admis-

interpreted by authoritative London sources as meaning the same

lands-Belgian mediation offer would mines and the National Scoute asmeet with success at present. Adolf sociation. Another picture, "Conquest" will be presented by the restoration of Poland could not be Santa Fe Railway company.

to consider the next step in the Humble Pipe Line company, Midlight of the replies from London land.

the Netherlands in a radio speech by Chairman Walter Biery who will that there was no ground for "unpreside at the meeting. easiness" and discounted reports the nation was in danger of foreign in- Girl 'Goes Away' To

He attributed the reports to belli- College—10 Blocks gerents in the European war who, he said, credit one another with

See ALLIES, Page 8

Bert Renfrow, son of the Bailey Turkeys May Be

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (49)-Despite the double blow dealt the 1939 away Thanksgiving turkey-two feast dates in one year-the nation may pay a slightly lower price for the delicacy than it did a year ago market conditions indicated today. Turkeys are slightly cheaper in (AP)—A year ago a farmer found a the big central wholesale market here and ducks and geese also are was a rabbit and presented it to lower. Merchants said this year's

> Out of a crop estimated by government census takers at close to 32,000,000 birds they are expected to send 11,800,000 to market during November as against almost 11,000,000 from a crop of about 26,000.000 last

Dressed turkeys for Thanksgiving here advanced 1 to 2 cents a pound tenhouse. Mrs. Wells revealed that since the start of trading here and the child also has five grand- now are quoted at 17 to 2412 in the parents and two great-grandparents wholesale market. Young toms are living. ago but hens show little change. In the live market prices ranged Skellytown, asking everyone who from 15 to 18 cents compared with came into the district clerk's office 15 to 19 a year ago. In 1938 dressed in the courthouse where his mother turkeys advanced to 22 to 25½ cents just before Thanksgiving day while the span. ducks went to 18 and geese to 16. The \$50

Cornshuckers Will Play At **API Meeting**

ing is expected at the city audi- 9:30 a. m. Meeting of the post France stated unequivocably that motion pictures will be presented. ficers. The injustices imposed on the three "the injustices" imposed on the three the Cornshuckers of radio station with the rectified besmall nations must be rectified be-

A picture, "The Evolution of the A Panhandle Stages bus will start from Borger where delegations from points between Denver and that city will gather. The bus is

Three brief talks will be made by German political quarters in Ber-lin accused Britain and France of for the Santa Fe Railway company. im accused Britam and France of deliberately" sabotaging the mediation offer.

The foreign ministers of the two lowland countries met near their common frontier last night, possibly common frontier last night, possibly many the mediation of the lowest storn in the l

An invitation to the public to at-Premier Dirk Jan De Geer told tend the meeting has been issued

Though there was no important home, but that doesn't keep Leta to Jackson, Miss., when it Underwood, sophomore at Texas State College for Women, from getting homesick. She lives in a dormitory, writes her family once a week, and she

"It isn't bad at all," she says.

"I only get squeamish when I go I can't spell it," he confessed. uptown and see some of my fam-

2 Dead In Highway Crashes At Lubbock

Monteith To Be Honored At Banquet

chef de gare of the 40 and 8 in Texas, will be honored at a 40 and 8 luncheen to be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, as the American Legion posts and auxiliary units of the 18th district open a two-day convention. An attendance of 1,000

Saturday will be devoted largely to the 40 and 3, with street work and a "wreck" as other events planned for the voyagers. A church service, a turkey dinner, and a business meeting will be held on Satur-

Charlie Maisel of Pampa, distriet commander, and Lou J. Rob-erts of Borger, department com-Clovis, N. M., was taken to Clovis at the convention. The program

Saturday, November 18 11 a. m. Registration, Johnson

eon; talk by Grand Chef De Gare morning. 2:30 p. m. Street work by Forty 4 p. m. Forty and Eight wreck. 6. p. m. Chicken dinner at Legion

Hut honoring Gold Star mothers. Fifty cents per plate. 9 p. m. Dance at Buick Garage. Free to registered Legionnaires and Auxiliary members. Sunday, November 19

8 a. m. Registration, Johnson One of the largest crowds to attend a Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute meet
9:30 a. m. Meeting of the chairman of the Sons of the Legion.

North Ward school.

and French replies to the mediation of the Relgians.

In the Expected at the city auditory and the city auditorium tonorrow night when two commanders and post adjutants, torium tonorrow night when two commanders and post adjutants, the city auditory and the city auditory and the city auditory and post adjutants, the city auditory and post adjutants, and post adjutants, the city auditory and post adjutants, the city auditory and post adjutants, and post adjutants, the city auditory and post adjutants, and post adjutants,

11 a. m. Church service at Meth-The British reply outlining AlThe meeting will be open to the to all registered Legionnaires and dents on the crowded, rain-soaked duction to the peak level of 1929.

The meeting will be open to the to all registered Legionnaires and dents on the crowded, rain-soaked duction to the peak level of 1929. Auxiliary members

1:30 p. m. Joint meeting of Legion and Auxiliary at Clark Auditorium. See MONTEITH, Page 8

3 Killed Returning From Football Trip

FARMHAVEN, Miss., Nov. 13 (P)-An aerial football trip ended in dis- to death at Denton. A justice of aster near here yesterday when the peace said in an inquest ver-three men crashed to death in dict that Chapman, 38, killed his

The victims were Pilot Sydnor Hall, 32, West Memphis, Ark., public utility executive: H. P. Thompson, 33, Las Angeles, Calif., business man, and Elkins Crawford, 32 West Memphis insurance broker.

craft which left Memphis Saturday for the Alabama-Tulane football game at New Orleans and took off vesterday on the return flight. DENTON, Nov. 13. (AP)—She's reached Memphis. The other lander at Jackson, Miss., when it encount One plane, piloted by Fred Lanier, reached Memphis. The other lander

The plane was one of three air-

Boy Knows His Name

not going home until Thanks- PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13. (AP)giving because she made a bet with Sexen-year-old Ronnie Schrokow- loose speaking people who refer with a kid brother that living in Denton ski was frank with policemen after derision or cynicism to our partiwould not keep her from "going he got lost during an armistive celebration.

Nevertheless, the police soon lo-

sons were dead and 13 on the cas-ualty list as result of highway accidents in vicinity of Lubbock Sunday and this morning.

Mrs. J. L. Harris, 28, of near Smyer, died at 8 o'clock Sunday night in Levelland of injuries suffered an hour earlier when a heavy truck crashed into the car driven by her husband, who made a wide swing on the highway as he D. Monteith of Pampa, grand Funeral services will be conducted leaving a service station in Smyer this afternoon in Lubbock.

Harris and their two children, 1year-old Joyce and 3-year-old Doris Jean, received treatment in Levelland for minor injuries.

Mrs. Edgar Jones, 52, wife of Floydada merchant, di d in a Plainview hospital Sunday night, victim of injuries suffered in a collision seven miles east of Muleshoe on Plainview highway. Her husband remained in Plainview hospital with serious injuries; her son, Ralph, with slight injuries.

nct considered in critical condimander, will be distinguished guests for treatment, according to reports here. Luttrell was driver of one o the cars figuring in the accident on Plainview highway. Renfrow was riding with him. Sheriff W. E. Ren-frow of Muleshoe, father of the in-1 p. m. Forty and Eight lunch- jured youth, was investigating thi

Aubrey Green and Jim Green of near Idalou were dismissed after treatment for injuries suffered Sunday when the truck on which they were riding was in collision with car driven by Odis Eugene Cain northwest of Carlisle.

Four persons suffered minor in-juries in a truck-bus collision in Lubbock this morning. They were Mrs. B. A. Parrish, Mrs. Dora Mahle,

Over Week-End

Violent death claimed 13 Texans over the weekend

12:15 p. m. Turkey dinner with all another committed suicide by fire highways, were: Miss Dorothy Mae Mover, University of Texas student from Austin; an unidentified San Antonio woman, John Burglow of Big Sandy, Freddie Glenn Duncan, ficient and the amount of goods of Leonard, Sam Z. Hall. Bremond school superintendent Cephus Wilson, 50, Galveston Negro; Ernest Mason, Negro, 51, and two more persons were employed now unidentified Calvert Negro cotton in non-agricultural industries than

pickers. wife and small daughter were sho wife and child and then committed

suicide August Benjamison, 65, retired Port Arthur boilermaker, was found burned to death. A justice of the peace inquest verdict was that Benjamison saturated his clothing with gasoline and touched a match to it

Owsley Glad U. S. Fought In 1917-18

Owsley of San Antonio, Tex., former National Commander of the American Legion, said "I am one American who is glad we fought that war (1917-18) and defeated the

"I take no stock in the misguided cipation in the World war."

Owsley was commander of an ar-"I can tell you my name, but tillery regiment in France. He paused here enroute to Macon for a

"victory conference" of Georgia Nine Dumped Into Rio Grande As

TURCOTTE GETS FIRST BUTTON



Glamour girls of Pampa took a leading role in the annual Red Cross Roll Call which opened this morning. Members of the Beta Gamma Kappa sorority were selling Red Cross memberships in the lobbies of the pestoffice, Combs-Worley build-

ing. Rose building and were button-holing citizens on the street. The first Red Cross membership was sold last week to Dave Turcotte, farmer, who came in to town to get his card and badge. Pinning the button on Mr. Turcott is Betty

Packed with variety and enter-

High school Parent-Teacher associ-

Musical Variety To Be Sponsored By P-TA

gram chairman.

the association.

iel read poems.

adults, 10 cents for students.

O'Daniel Urges U. S.

To Stay Out Of War

Sundays. It rendered sentiments

and patriotic numbers while O'Dan-

earned then would keep the nation

mmended by George Washington.

Snow Cruiser Ready

For South Pole Trip

to the icy South Polar wastes.

City employes putting over 400

catfish in the city lake yesterday

They got them out of a farm tank

which was going dry and which they

. Dr. V. E. von Brunow, the first

drained at the request of the owner

Red Cross member in Pampa who

the chapter was organized, and

member here for 37 years, makin

his annual subscription early thi

ber of the Red Cross which he be

agency on earth—despite the WPA.

morning. Dr. Brunow is a life

lieves is the greatest hu

suburban Wellesley

I Saw - - *-*

Employment Gains To Lag Behind Upturn

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (A)-Secto the increased efficiency of mechindustrial production.

In an address prepared for the national conference on labor legis- the Corn-buckets orchestra led by committee. wer the weekend.

national conference on labor legistry and that "a Ken Bennett, who is arranging the The course of instruction will last Highway accidents accounted for lation, the secretary said that "a kennett who is arranging the The course of instruction will last benefit program for the P-T A. three or five days, depending on the nine, three were shot to death and healthy recovery" which began last benefit program for the P.-T. A. Those killed in automobile acci- ness had sent fall industrial pro- by the group, there will also be in- opening meeting. At the close of the "That does not mean," she said, corre- chestra, songs by the a capella choir "that employment will by spendingly quite as high, since ma- and the high school sexten

chine processes are increasingly ef-39. produced by each worker averages more than it did 10 years ago. The secretary said that 1,250,000

War Flashes

Nov. 13. (AP)-A large barracks of Adolf Hitler's elite guard, the Schutzstaffel, burned during the night at Konstanz, Germany, just across the frontier from Kreuzlingen.

PARIS, Nov. 13. (AP)-Shrilling air raid sirens sent the civilian population of Paris to cover since the war started and milthat German reconnaissance planes had flown over the area anti-aircraft fire but did not specify the number involved.

Late News

BOSTON, Nov. 13. (AP)—The Furness Withy liner Nova Scotia

Members of the Nova Scotia's crew said they could not identify The attack occurred at dusk

three days out of Liverpool and ing to turn back to England.

Corner Falls Six Floors

Residents Spend Part Of Night In Streets, Parks

SEATTLE, Nov. 13 (A)-An earthquake described by University of Washington geologists as the heaviest in their seismograph's records, rocked large areas of the Pacific northwest shortly before midnight. The seismograph regis-tered the shock at 11:48 p. m. (1.48 a. m., Monday, CST.)

Officials and businessmen in Portland, Tacoma. Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., and other cities surveyed damage caused by the shock that lasted approximately one min-

Damage, however, was not expected to be great, consisting most-ly of cracked walls in some buildings, broken water mains and broken power lines.

A check by state and other officials indicated no one was injured.
In all parts of Seattle residents rushed to the streets in their night attire and many spent the remainder of the night in auto camps.

A corner section of the National Bank of Washington in Tacoma, weighing approximately 250 pounds, crashed six floors into an alley, Some plaster damage was reported in the state capitol at Olympia.

The quake appeared to extend over an area from Portland, north through Longview. Aberdeen and the Grays Harbor district, Tacoma, Seattle. Everett and Vancouver, B. C. and then east almost to Spokane. All communities reported from tainment value will be the Pampa three to four distinct shocks.

ation's annual benefit programs to Training Course To be presented at 7:45 o'clock Friday night in the high school audi-Start Here Tonight

There will be eight parts to the Men of Pampa are invited to be anized production in the last 10 performance, piano solos by Helen at the red school building on cen-years, told state labor officials today that employment gains would lag behind the present upturn in C. Wilson, and vocal solos by Willa course will be started under direc-Dean Ellis.

Heading the acts will be music by Cabe and his Boy Scout training

> In addition to the songs played action of the "Students" at tonight's dividual numbers by the Cornshuck- session those finishing will be preers, music by the Stark family or- sented with leadership diplomas. Those completing the course will be giv n an opportunity to serve Mrs. Roy Holt, vice-president of in some capacity in the district Boy the high school P.-T. A., is pro- Scout movement but they will not be urged. It will be strictly a volun-

Mrs. Claude Lard is president of teer service. During the course there will be Admission will be 25 cents for much interesting information for dads who just plan to bring up their beys and not work in the movement.

Plane Plants Busy

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (AP)-A survey showed today that Los Angeles county airplane factories have unfilled orders totalling \$142,100,000 of which \$126,500,000 is for war AUSTIN. Nov. 13 (A)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel abandoned state planes or planes that can be utilized

for military purposes. The survey disclosed that more Americans to stay out of the Eu-than 24,000 men are working in four major factories alone and that their planes a month.

Helen Benthorne



She married, but not for Why was she named a suspect?

A Mystery Seria Beginning Wednes

Road-To-Hell Bridge Collapses

bridge at the head of the nickel- American border. plated road-to-hell dumped nine burg. Texas, is missing and feared hibition.

bridge snapped. possible victims after hearing re-ports that others went down with nosa of Edinburg, one of Delgado's

The \$50,000 bridge, built in 1928 hurt slightly.

den collapse of the international nected Reynosa, Mex., with the American toll gate rolled down the persons into the Rio Grande last ly 11-mile highway from McAllen these machines escaped injury as to Reynosa, a rip-roaring border the cars were damaged. Baldema

drowned. Eight persons escaped drowning or being crushed to tiously called it the nickel-plated. Toll Collector Ramiro Rodriguez. death in the wreckage. Two cars were plunged into the water as Two men,

Two men, passengers in the two twin cables at each end of the cars known to have hit the mudridge snapped.
Firemen dragged the river for They are Abundino Amador of

river bank but stopped short of It was the terminus of the cost- the water. At least seven persons in Francisco Delgado, 30, of Edin- town in the days of American pro- Santana of Mission, Texas, suffered a sprained ankle.

> He heard the cables snap, ran to w the center of the bridge and as the structure sagged downward. shucked off his clothing and dived into the water.

See NINE DUMPED, Page 8

overnmental issues entirely in his radio program vesterday and urged opean war. The program was freely sprinkled with music by the governor's hill billy band for the first time in many

early today for the seventh time sources announced later The announcement said the

was safe in port today after she and 15 other vessels evaded a submarine which, crew member reported, ran through a British naval convoy and cut one of the accompanying merchantmen in

Temperatures In Pampa

Editorial Briefs

student would intentionally n one of his fellow students ut that is what he is doing when e accidentally (or intentionally) some one with the point of sencil. Ink, too, is poisonous. pointed pens and pencils easily be used to cause serious

Just how would you feel if you! ere a speaker in high school as-embly? It's a lot harder job to speak than to listen. The attitude of the audience toward speakers is not as good as it could be. When there is a speaker in assembly, just put yourself in his shoes and say "How would I feel if I were to make a speech and my introduction was received with a groan?"

are left out around school. Those boys play a hard schedule, practice every evening wear old the Guerilla football boys think they every evening, wear old forms, use old equipment, and play game after game without many backers. What do these boys get of it besides the fun of the game? They get sweaters, of course, but every year the Guerilla sweaters have been just ordinary sweaters. ry boy on the team would show his appreciation with a smile if his efforts were rewarded with a good sweater. Ask any member of

something lately? Jack Moorehead, chairman of the student council's lost and found department, would like to help you find it. Use the school facilities furnished by the student govern-

ing body Many people walk on the grass when signs are put up asking them not to, but it would not be possible to put up signs saying "Do not walk in the middle of the street!" Yet many students congregate in the middle of the street at noon and think nothing of it. "Hey, YOU, pull over to the

What About You?

I was just walking along counting the cracks in the sidewalk like I to feeling kind of ashamed of myself for the way I treated Don Now, he was a pretty good old "guy" and I didn't have much reasfor doing him the way I did. You might say I treated him dirty slapped him around so much that it's a wonder I didn't break his back and I dog-eared him right and left and besides that I threw

him at my locker. one, for Don is "Don Quixote," the worse than I should have. I'm resolving right now that here after date. The library subscribes to 35

Dogpatchers Help Buy Instruments **Por Urchestra**

Two new instruments, a stringed bass and a cello, will be purchased for the orchestra with the proceeds taken from the Dogpatch Review. according to Herbert Miller, orches-tra director.

"Orchestra members and I are Mr Carman Mr Sone and to all who participated in the Dognatch Review for this fine cooperatoward a worthwhile cause, said Mr Miller

Twelve yiolins, one flute, one oboe one bassoon, five clarinets, two French horns, one bass horn, one frombone, one baritone, four cornets, and two saxophones make up the instrumentation of the orchestra Still some string instruments could be used, said Mr. Miller

Pictures Of Band Taken For Annual

Even though the bright colors of tures made last Tuesday afternoon. field where they made two forma-tions, one of which was the aerobrought back to the auditorium where other pictures were made.

TENAS HIGH SCHOOL

Little Harvester Pampa Senior High School

Published on Monday during the school term in the Christ Church Cathedral, to the Pampa News.

Ed Terrell watchful eye over the romantic

SOME BOOKS SHOULD BE SWALLOWED



Both School And City Libraries To Observe National Book Week

Books Around the World" is the general theme of National Book Week, to be observed from Novem-

ber 12-18. Miss Maybelle Taylor, librarian. extends a cordial invitation to all members of the student body and faculty to visit the library often and regularly throughout the year. Miss Taylor stated that the library is one of the best equipped in this section of the state.

"We urge as many students as possible to make use of the facilities offered them by the library and to feel free to ask any questions or make any requests that are necessary." Miss Taylor said.

In special recognition of Book Shuckers": Bob. Bill. Ken. Ray. and Week both the Pampa High school Bill. in a prominent place this week. "So that a greater number

people may have the privilege of performance Friday night. examining these volumes, they will Other events on the pro

more will be ordered at a future and night!

Corn Shuckers Friday Evening

The "Cornshuckers" are heading of the P.-T. A. the high school auditorium! See those frolicking, tune swinging singing, clarinet, accordion, pfano, bull fiddle, and guitar playing "Corn

library and the public library will For special admission prices come have posters and displays. The at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and get school litrary has received in for 10 cents. That means adults, several new travel books, dealing too! If you cannot come in the and with a big bump. Some wretchwith the customs of the people all afternoon, there will be another over the world, which will be shown performance at 8 o'clock that night. Tickets will be 10 cents for students of and 25 cents for adults for the shrees. Now that is adding insult

not be checked out during this be a play. "The Stork Family;" time. However they may be reserved by Billy Gilbert, the A Caped for Friday afternoon at 3 o'- pella choir, Willadean Ellis; and clock, which marks the close of selections by the trombone chorus. the National Book Book celebraBut the thing is he isn't the only bration." Miss Taylor said.

Selections by the trombone chorus.

Be sure to come, for there will be laughter, comedy, tears. and More than 250 books have been music for everyone at the high added to the library this year, and school auditorium Friday afternoon

The horary subscribes to 35 dents may be reached, the librarmy best friends. Now that takes care of mebut what about YOU? "Towers in The Michigan Subscribes to 35 dents may be reached, the librarthat the divirsity among the stulan stated. "Towers In The Mist" New Goudge Book Setting In Time Of Queen Bess

Seniors Will Rejoice In Author's Style

Elizabethans and references to the the charmed circle. When Walter customs of the natives of Oxford. Raleigh went to jail because of

one's innate feeling for beauty of euce became the ministering angel style, but it also brings with it a who brought food and sympathy pungent whiff of realism that in- to them all.

matter-of-fact butchers and bakers spring evening and serendaed his be lenient when he is with a group Even though the bright colors of the Harvester band uniforms do not sh w in a picture, the members proudly strutted to have their picsure. Therefore to go about their own uniforms do not sh w in a picture, the members proudly strutted to have their picsure from the scholars. Consider the picsure of the pi and bones broken in the turbulent able characters. Elizabeth Goudge group first went to Harvester encounters between the two factions. has written a novel than one can Hears Joe Gordon charming family of Canon Leigh, is nothing amiss in the entire plot plane and the other, a star. After a devout man who had suffered religiuos persecution at the hands Stenography Heads of the zealots of Queen Mary-Bloody Mary" as she was called Subjects Of Themes by her enemies—the half-sister and predecessor of Elizabeth. Canon choices of occupations chosen by Leigh had eight children, the oldest of whom was Joveuce, a lass of sixteen. Then there were the vivacious twins. Meg and Joan: the eminently practical Grace, aged high school. thirteen: Giles, the oldest brother,

a student at Christ Church; Will Thomas: and mischief-loving Diccon, the infant, who, minus even the suggestion of a garment, had caled upon the dignified dean of A remarkable great aunt of immense vigor and temperament had come to live with the Leighs soor Jack Johnson after the Canon had brought his bride to Oxford. Now that Mrs Bobby Dan Lane Leigh was no longer living. Great-Yaughp Darnell Aunt felt herself a person of im-Billy Behrman portance and privilege in the house-

as well as practical affairs of the ry Lee Morris In those day In those days the streets of Ox-Jewel 1811 ford served as collectors of garbage; so when the Leigh children, quided

hold and obliged to keep a truly

Elizabeth Goudge has written a crony of theirs was Walter Raleigh corking good story in "Towers in that dreamer of distant shores and the Mist." Seniors especially will later courtier of Elizabeth's Faithrejoice in her smooth style, vivid characterizations, and piquant modes who had a passionate yearning for tinkle on a piano keyboard. She is of expression. The book abounds in scholarship, became Philip Sidney's in the A Cappella choir and the possessor of a fine athlete."

the quaint lyrics of the romantic servant, and thus was drawn into band. that ancient seat of learning to his debts, the others went to his in their uniforms at the football ference to Ed Terrell, center on ters. Many fans were wishing, how which the whole world has paid window and tried to console him; game Saturday. The uniforms had ribute. then when they, too, had to join Master Raleigh behind bars. Joy-

Those were the days of staunch vigorates and gladdens.

In the days of good Queen Bess.
the citizens of Oxford were someNicholas de Worde refused absolutewhat loath to permit the skylarking ly to propose to his beloved in the wear your complexions? Magdalen, and Oriel to intercept the life of the community; in fact, the tainly wouldn't relish being told other night and the list of charges citizenry disliked intensely having among the family wash, pots, and was half a block long. C. D. West to put up with the superior airs pans of his love for her! So Nich-preved that he can be just as strict of the so-called intellectuals. The class became a troubadour one fine when he enforces the law as he can

The story centers about the rejoice in comfortably, for there

themes. Seniors are writing these

Twelve seniors chose stenography: ten nursing; seven aviation; five each journalism, music, and electrical engineering; three each medicine, law and interior decorating; two each photography, teaching, library work, art architecture and designing.

The remaining chose positions as laboratory technician, mechanical don engineer, auto parts man, accounter, machinist, florist, dry cleaner, chemical engineer, nurse in a day nursery school, scientific farmer, butcher, ficials have built parks, a swimming deisel engineer, radio eperator, a pool and tennis courts. Schools lumber yard manager, and department store manager.

School Taxes Flow

"The month of October, 1939, was the largest tax collecting month in the history of the school district,"

P.-T. A. Spensors WHO'S WHO Father's Night

Approximately eighty-six parents were present at the .P.-T. A.'s Father's Night program last Tuesday in the high school auditorium. Principal D. F. Osborne invited safety films in assembly Wednes-

"All students who have not had the tuberculin test will be given an opportunity to have it." Mr. Osborne said.

Vaccination for smallpox is required of all students. A recent survey shows that about forty high school students have not had the disease or been vaccinated.

Mr. Osborne urges that this imnunization be taken care of imnediately.

The executive board of the high school P.-T. A. announced that K. P. D. N. "Cornshuckers" will be on the stage of the high school auditorium at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and at 8 o'clock that night a program sponsored by the

"Zacatecas," a Mexican march, Beer Barrel Polka," and "Trombones on Parade" were numbers played by the high school band. The Glee club sand "South of the Border," and the A Cappella choir sang "School Days;" "All in the April Evening," a secred number; and "Climbin' Up the Mountain, a negro spiritual.

The Melody Maids—a trio com-posed of Clarabel Jones, Betty Jean Tiemann. and Meribelle Hazard, with Maxine Holt as accompanist sang "Get a Load of Rythm" and "Blue Moon."

First Thursday in December will be the date for the next meeting

Sagebrush

awakened and brought to earth ed fem was using this beloved column (at least it is loved by the Sage) to clean some mud off her to injury. Either this column must

Karl Rippel to Mrs. Bourland: "I've never met your daughter. She's a blonde, isn't she?" Mrs. Bourland: "I don't know for sure. She has gone to the beauty

KARACTER SKITZ

Lackey, that little, "short, dark, and handsome," tapper-outer (drummer to you) is becoming the Romero of the school. Lackey says, "I'm a senior, and it's there I'll probably stay." He says, "Fems are not for me, 'cause my ford's gone. Oh. unhappy day!

When "Pug" is mentioned every-one thinks of Maxine, freshman, Holt—no, that's not her nick-name Pert.

Band members were quite nifty been cleaned especially for that oc-

you tell me that I had a dab of rouge on m mose? Bibie Sullivan: Hoy s a fella to know will you danies want to

Sociology Class Thursday Morning

Joe Gordon, Gray county attorney, spoke to Mrs. Hol Wagner's sociology class on juvenile delinquency recently.

Mr. Gordon has been county attrney in Pampa three years, during which time he has sent one girl

and three boys to the reformatory
"About three-fourths of the juvenile delinquents come from brok death and drunkenness. I disagree with Mrs. Wagner that juvenile de-linquency starts usually in the "teen" age; most cases start between the ages of nine and ten with thieving-sometimes for adventure and sometimes through necessity children steal things," stated Mr. Gor-

The government is doing much in tion for juveniles. Government ofhave gone further than any other organization to provide attr-

letic recreation.

Juvenile delinquency is an uneuding problem, and more effort from homes rather than leaving this prob-Duly Brady
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BERT ISBELL



ED TERRELL

Here he is, the boy you've all been waiting for. Ladies and gentle-I give to you the Flashin'

can't gain another ounce. Well, play a great game although a now here's a shock! Unlike most costly mistakes turned the game of his muscular team mates, he doesn't like chicken! When asked a great team. about his favortie food, he very emphatically replied, "Just give me T-bone steak about two inches can take care of myself."

this year.

that he enjoyed the Hobbs game same time Coach Hinger has de-more than any other. It was in veloped several fine players from this game that he, upon hearing one of his team mates exchange words with a member of the New Mexico team, walked up, looked up at his friend's "pal" and said very hurriedly to him. "Say, sonny, does

told his interviewer

there it a title which he insists game, but none were wishing any upon being called by. Other reasons harder than he himself. James prob-why you should not forget the title ably felt the defeat harder than why you should not forget the title ably felt the defeat narger man Pergy Cunningham: Why didn't are first that he weighs 170 pounds any other fan or player. Last year and second he says his feelings James falled to see action in the are easily hurt. This title is not as Amarillo game and was waiting this romantic as those belonging to the year for that special game. But nobility but is serves its purpose, again James failed to see action due nobility but is serves its purpose, again James failed to see action due So people, don't forget to address to a foot injury received in Olney.

him as "Big Ed Terrell."
Although the Harvester is quite popular among the girls, he is not particular about what color of hair the girl friend has as long as she makes a good impression.

It must be one of the characteristics of the Harvester squad to hold chicken as their favorite dish Most of the boys like fired chickdumplings, and for dessert he'll take devil's food cake.
This popular Harvester has been

out of most of the games season because of injuries received in the Vernon game. This is first year on the squad. He played play this coming season.

ing, and he says he is out hunting for enough power among the Harves ters to win the Thanksgiving game

Council Sponsors Backward Dance Last Friday Night

Student council members were hosts to a backward dance Friday night in the gym after the bonfire. nickelodeon provided music for the group.

The dance was the second school affair given by the council and comments from the students present proye that is was a success.

Boys were relieved of the date situation for a night when the girl asked their dates, provided cars, and paid the admission. Both old and new dances were tried, but because of a very slippery floor students soon abandoned the older forms of dancing for more

familiar ones.
Miss Anna Louise Jones and Aubrey L. Steele, council directors, were chaperones for the dance. A large matter of faculty members were

Lose Something?

Want It Back? Then Visit Jack

O' Boy: My lost pen!" exclaim-the much pleased student as discovered the lost article in the newly organized lost and found department, located at the foot of main stairs in the lower Jack Morehead is chairman of this rganization. Every student may have the same

durvice given this istudent. The duty of the lost and found is to students regain lost articles, and the students are urged to use it. The department is run for the benefit of the students and can only be effective with student sup-

When you see a lost articel, instead of kicking it or merely passing it by, pick it up and take it to the lost and found. A student is on duty there at all periods to take it. In this way permanen osses will be cut to a minimum.

In the department the article will be entered in a tabulated notebook with a complete description and a call number. The article itself is tagged with this call number and filed away until it is rec-ognized by its owner from a de-scription in the notebook. Then it is returned. If, however, at the end of a month the article has not been called for, it will be sold at monthly auction

Sport Lites-Another Amarillo game is in the

past now and again Pampa cam out on the short end of the score But this year it is a different story Squirt, Bert Isbell.

Bert plays quarterback on the Harvesters, but he doesn't know why. He tips the scales at 135 hounds and try as he was a last the half Pampa led Amarillo for the first time in eight pounds, and try as he may, he can't gain another ounce. Well, play a great game although a few favor of Amarillo. But no alibies for Saturday's Armistice day gam

was the Harvesters last game they meet Borger Thanksgiving day thick, smothered in "ernions," and November 30, in their final game Meanwhile the Guerillas played The "Little Giant" prefers an their last scheduled game Thurs-"oomph" girl, Ann Sheridan to be day with Lakeview. Coach Hinger is exact, to the rest of the screen attempting, however, to schedule greats. Marguerite-I mean blondes game with another school to give his boys, several of whom will be on Bert, who is one of the most popular boys on the squad thinks bern the Guerillas have made the that Central of Oklahoma City is the toughest team the wearers of the green and gold have opposed this year.

Season the Guerillas have made the best record of any Guerilla team in the past several years. They have won five out of eight games, those From Bert, in person, we learn five being straight wins. At the whom we shall hear more of next

The most regretable item yet inof Weldon Chapman, head coach of the Lubbock Westerners since 1931. your mama know know you are out Chapman had been fil since November 2 of bronchial pneumania

ship, had defeated Plainview, 19-0.
James Carlisle was back in uni-When speaking to or making re-ference to Ed Terrell, center on ters. Many fans were wishing, how-

milages also indicated the scale globe is used primarily for the puropse of showing the relation between and the relative position of one part of the world to another.

As an appreciation for the four year contract for senior dislamant. Having the trade lanes and their year. year contract for senior diplomas, the Southern Engraving company will do his part and take every premade a present of a scholarship plaque to Pampa High school. The plaque has a space designated for the names of valedictorians for the names of valedictorians for the contract of the co

HI-Y PRESIDENT



CARL RIPPEL

Rippel Elected Hi-Y President

Karl Rippel, post graduate, was elected president of the Hi-Y club it its second meeting Tuesday night. Wayne Coffin was elected vice-president; Vaughn Darnell, secre-tary; and Jack White, treasurer, Three committees were elected and appointed at the ineeting. The constitutional committee which was elected is just a temporary group composed of Jess Hamilton, chairman: Billy Behrman, and Ethiel Lane. The program committee, with the vice-president, Wayne Coffin, in charge, includes Gordon Bayless and Ethiel Lane. and Ethiel Lane

The membership committee is made up of Jess Hamilton, chair-man. Mark Bratton, and Ethiel

The constitution will be present ed for approval tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clcok at the regular meet-

Benfire Climaxes Pen Bally Before Armistice Game

Pep rallies flourished in plenty at Pampa High school Friday as students celebrated with three noisy colorful gatherings.

The first meeting was held in the gymnasium with the entire stu-dent body taking part. W. H. Weathered, county superintendent of chools, Dr. H. H. Hicks and Dick Flughes, all rabid Harvester fans spoke to the group. Supt. L. L. Sone had charge of the rally. Ken Bennett and his Corn Huskers entertained with several numbers Coach Mitchell introduced the boys on

Immediately following this rally the band and pep squal adjourned to the auditorium for a 15 minute breadcast. Harry Kelley spoke and the band and pep squad gave several numbers and yells.

Climaxing all pre-game acti-vitles was the huge shirtfall parade down main street Friday cn and Russell streets, the group gathered for the big community pep rally held in front of the La Nora theater. A bonfire at Harvester park ended the rally.

Two Safety Films Seen In Assembly Wednesday Morning

Chuck Gaines, representative of the American United Life Insurance company, showed three films in assembly Wednesday marning. The prevention of tuberculosis and accidents were the subjects treated. "Why not live?" the first film shown dealt with accidents.

Carman Announces Cast Of "Our Town," Senior Play

Members of the cast for the sen-ior play, "Our Town" by Thornton Watkins, Bobbie Karr, Norma Jean Wilder, which is to be presented the Wilder, which is to be presented the first week in December, were chosen last Monday night, and practice began Wednesday night. Kenneth Winchester. Casting is yet incom-

Carman, dramatics instructor, will

pleted.
Mr. Carman, director, has held the

Mr. Carman director, has held the position of dramatics instructor in Pampa High school for three years. During this time it is estimated that he has directed about 15 plays. "Cabbage" the one act play bresented in his first year, won first in the state with Colleen McMahon and Dick Kennedy being chosen for the all-state cast. Colleen also received the Samuel French award for the best actress in the state. In the past two years the one-act

Amarillo Defeats Pampa 14 To 6

Commanding a 6 to 0 lead at thalf on two field goals by Pete Du away, the Harvesters let do enough in five minutes of the thi quarter to let Amarillo score touchdowns, making the score touchdowns, making the score to 6. A large part of the second half was spent in Harvesterritory with the Pampa line holding Amarillo from another see by closing down whenever the 6a dies got inside the ten-ward line.

by closing down whenever the Sai dies got inside the ten-yard line. Amarillo's first score came after blocked kick in the third quart which Redus recovered on the Hayester 20. Harlow and Andrews carled the ball over in two attemp Boynter converted for what prove to be the winning point. Helskell returned an Amarikickoff from his 10 to the Sand 25 but the Harvester were unarto score in what was the only scoing opportunity in the second had but the second had and was a big factor in keepi Amarillo back on their heels the stire first half. Green was almost the open several times but a Sand line backer usually nailed him fore he was gone for a long gain. Amarillo rolled up 320 yards for scrimmage while holding the Hayesters to 128, however the Hayester gained 66 yards on pass to the Sandles' none. Amaricounted 11 first downs to Pame

Explain Program

All vocational agriculture teachers in the Pampa area and the A. A. A. officials discussed a system of cooperation in explaining the 1940 Triple A program to the local farmers at a meeting called by C. T. Ryan, district supervisor, last Tuesday, evening in the vocational agriculture. day evening in the vocational ag-

day evening in the vocational agriculture cottage.

Those present were O. T. Ryandistrict supervisor. Lester Young state official connected with fine A. A. A. Allotment Plan, P. C. Calvin, also a district official with the Triple A state program of Texas, and 13 V. A. teachers from the Pampa area, including J. L. Lester. Pampa sponsor of V. A. All boys in their third year of agriculture attended the J. P. Osborne Hereford sale last Wednesday, J. L. Lester, Bill Stockstill, and Herndon Sloan made a trip of White Deer Thursday afterneon where they inspected pure bind hogs offered for sale by the White Deer chapter of F. P. A. The Troreported having seen some well bard. reported having seen some well hogs and reported that the in White Deer are doing good v

Guerillas Win Over Shamrock, Lakeview By 33-6, 6-0 Scores

Last week the Pampa Guer increased their straight wins to by defeating Shamrock's 'B' h 36-6 and Lakeview's Class 'A' 36-6 and Lakeview's Class "A" tes
6-0. Both games were featured
flashy backfield play that ran
38 points while the line held to
opposition to a single touchdown.
In the first game with Shar
rock Monday, the Guerillas son
in every quarter and outplayed if
Itishmen in every field. They ma
more yards from scrimmas; cos
held more passes and in the pleted more passes and ran

first downs. During the third quarter of game the reserves saw action out weakening the team's.
Their play was featured by yard touchdown drive fullback, standing out.

Engravers Present

Appreciation Gifts

Two gifts, an electrically lighted globe map and a scholarship plaque, have been presented to Pampa High school by the Southern Engraving company.

Having the trade lanes and their services of the subjects treated. "Why not live?" the first film the flue films playing the very says the guest 1937 and 1938 there was competition in their tast five starts. The Eagles ditweighed them almost 18 pounds per man and the Guernlass playing the very 33,500 deaths and 120,000 in the annual rate of traffic accidents; but the subjects treated. Thursday's game at Lakeview says the guernlass playing their stiffer the guernlass competition in their tast five starts. The Eagles ditweighed them almost 18 pounds per man and the Guernlass playing their stiffer the guernlass of ing was out. Under these condition the Guerillas ahead. Pampa's score came late in final quarter when Grossman, gua blocked a Lakeview kick into Lak

> nexet play. Both games were featured by a standing line play with Grossn and Moyer, guards, and Louv tackle, standing out partions entire Querilla team great improvement over the linat lost the first three game

GUESS WHO?



Six Federated Clubs Will Have Meetings Tuesday

clubs will be held Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock in the homes mbers when various programs

meeting of Twentieth Century Cul-ture club in the home of Mrs. J. P.

Members of Twentieth Century club will have a silver teat at 9 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mmes. F. L. Stallings, Raymond Harrah, Roy McMillen, and A. H. Doucette as hostesses. Mrs. Hol Wagner is to re-view "Purslane" by Bernice Kelly

Mrs. Don M. Conley is to be hostess to members of Twentieth Century Forum. At the meeting of Civic Culture

club in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, a program on "Women in Industry" is to be presented. "Japan as Described by a Native Highborn Lady" is the program topic of Child Study club to be dis-

El Progresso club members will meet in the home of Mrs. W. Purvi-ance fer a program on Pultizer

se meetings are regular bimenthly sessions of the organiza-

A gain of a pound a day is con-

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It's Time To 'Talk Turkey For Classic Thanksgiving Meal

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

giving, you are, naturally, thinking about turkeys.

The size of the bird will depend will be presented.

"Shapers of Public Taste" is the whether seconds are in order and program topic to be discussed at a how the family reacts to leftovers. A pound per person is a generous serving. This year, probably, one can afford to be generous for turkeys are comparatively moderate

In proportion to its size the hen turkey has more meet and less bone than the tom turkey. The 10-pound turkey is about the average buy. When preparing for a large crowd some cooks prefer two 10pounders to one very large turkey. Of course this is determined by the cooking facilities.

Here are the four stages through which a turkey passes;

1. The choice: Select a turkey

that is plump, has the fat evenly distributed under clear, firm, yel-low skin, has few blemishes or pin feathers. The breast bone should be straight and phable at the end.

Most turkeys are sold by dressed
weight, picked but not drawn and with the feet and head on. The butcher will usually cut off the feet and head and clean the fowl. The giblets are placed inside the cavity. Drawn weight is about one-fifth less than dressed weight.

fifth less than dressed weight.

2. The preparation: Remove all pinfeathers and singe off any hairs by holding the fowl over a low flame. Make sure that all the many control of the contr trais have sure that all the entrals have been removed. Thoroughly scrub both the inside and outside of the turkey. Rinse by letting cold water run through. Wipe very dry both inside and out. Sprinkle inside with salt, then stuff.

Wash the giblets and see that wash the gimets and see that there are no green spots on the liver as they would give a very bitter taste to the gravy. Simmer the gib-lets in salted water until tender,

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AMERICAN BEAUTY-ROSE



tive impresario of Broadway and points west, appeared to be tak-ing calmly the fact that their off when this photo was snapped, They are pictured at Roosevelt Field, L. I.

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TUESDAY

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association will meet in regular session at 2:30 o'clock in the school. The executive board is to meet at 2 o'clock.

Junior High school room mothers are to meet at 10:20 o'clock in the school fellowing chapel.

A regular meeting and initiation of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Every hour, each one of us breathes out enough carbon

Need Laxative? Take An All-Vegetable One

Don't let impatience lead you into harsh measures for the relief of constipation?

There's no use. A little spicy, sour stomach, loss of appetite and all-vegetable BLACK - DRAUGHT taken by simple directions, will gently persuade your bowels. Take it at night. That should give you plonty of time for sleep.

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Gay 'Isolationist' Mood Pervades New

Modes In Fashion

New York's first social season since the war whirled off in a burst of fashion fireworks, which

A regular meeting and initiation of Veterans of Foreign Wars sauxillary will be probably 1½ noting. The chopped giblet stock are ready for the gravy. Remember that to many people giblet gravy is to turkey what cheese is to apple pie.

3. The stuffing: A generous cupturkey what cheese is to apple pie.

3. The stuffing required. So make up the old family favorite or introduce some new stuffing like prime nut, wild rice or mushroom. Better make up some extra and bake it 30 minutes in a caserole. There always is a call for "more stuffing."

Lightly fill the cavities with the stuffing, Never pack it in, for when cooked it will be soggy and heavy. Sew the cuts with thread or skewer in place. Press the wings over the back and the legs close to the body. Fasten with skewers or a cogd. This truesand makes carving easier. Removed.

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move all cords when the fowl is served.

4. The cooking, Rub the outside of the bird with salt mixed with butter. Place the turgey, breast side down, on a rack in a large open reasting pan. An old turkey will need a cover so that the steam will help make it tender. Roast in a moderate or incderately slow oven, about 300 degrees. This even, slow cooking keeps in the full flavor and juices and gives a delicate crusty (not hard) skin. Baste every 15 minutes with ½ cup butter mixed with 1½ cups hot water. Wenn this leaves a delicate will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the steam will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the flam and the proposition of the Air—Texas but of Mrs. Joe water will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the flam and the proposition of the Air—Texas between will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the flam and the proposition of the Air—Texas between will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the flam and the flam and

minutes with % cup butter mixed with 1½ cups hot water. When this is used up, baste with the drippings in the roasting pan. Carefully turn the bird on its back during the last hour of roasting. A 6 to 9-pound bird requires 3 hours to cook, 9 to 14 about 4 hours and a larger one from 5 to 7 hours.

If the fowl gets a little brown before it is done, cover with a cloth rinsed out of hot water. Baste right rinsed out of hot water. Baste right through the cloth. To test whether through the cloth. To test whether secutive board will meet at the turkey is done stick a skewer 2:30 o'clock in Frincipal Frank Monroe's heavy gold East Indian jewelry and

the turkey is done stick a skewer between the leg and breast and also in the flitckest part of the breast. If the juice comes out clear and not red, the turkey is done.

Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce

1½ cups granulated sugar

2 cups water

1 pound (4 cups) cranberries.

Boil sugar and water together for five minutes. Add cranberries and boil without stirring until all the

boil without stirring until all the skins pop open. (Five minutes is usually stifficient.) Remove from fire and allow the sauce to remain in the vessel until cool. One pound of cranberries makes two and a half pounds of sauce.

For a Thinner Sauce

Just bring sugar and water to a boil, then add cranberries and cools.

Triple Four Bridge club.

FRIDAY

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association in light at school.

Entre Nons club will meet with Mrs. Roy Tinsley at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A meeting of the Sauchool of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

MONDAY

WONDAY For a Thinner Sauce

Just bring sugar and water to a boil, then add cranberries and cook until they stop popping.

Put up Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce in sterilized jars, Simply pour the sauce hot into the jars and seal tightly. Keep in a dark, coopplace for future use.

NEW. IDEA IN MATCHMATES Matchmates are fashionable. Onc designer matches an umbrella to a smart handbag. Two bright notes for a dull day are this vermillion silk umbrella with felt cover of the same shade and large portfolio vermillion felt bag lined with soft leather. Bag and umbrella are also shown in navy, black or green.

Eyes Examined — Chasses Pitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

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A regular meeting of the Order of Rainbin be led at 8 o'clock in Masonic hall.

MONDAY

A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 8 o'clock in the hel

a jacket trim, a glittering diamond to plume. Most striking of all were

skirted Spanish frocks.
Watching the brilliant pageant, moving across one night club floor, a bald New Yorker remarked, "After a look at this, I'd say the boys should stay at home."

Review Of Book 20th Century Tea

Twentieth Century club's guest day tea will be given Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in the city club rooms "ith Mmes. F. L. Stallings, Rayme 1 Harrah, Roy McMillen, and A. H. Doucette as hostesses.

A feature of "he entertainment will be a review of "Purslane" by Bernice Kelly Harris which is to be given by Mrs. Hol Wagner.

To Be Given At

given by Mrs. Hol Wagner.

A silver offering is to be taken
to buy books for the public library.
This offering is to replace the annual book shower which has been a project of the club previously. The offering is being given to eliminate the duplication of books which occurred when the showers were given. Mrs. J. B. Massa is to preside as leader of the program which will be opened with roll call to be answered by the introduction of guests. Each ember is to invite three guests,

Junior High Room Mothers Will Meet Tuesday Morning

A meeting of room mothers of Junior High school will be held Tuesday morning at 19:20 o'clock following the regular chapel pro-Mrs. W. A. Breining, chairman, has requested that reports of visita-tions made be given at the session,

All room mothers as well as chair-men are urged to be present.

Marriage Of Naida Lewter And L. C. Graham Solemnized

Armouncement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Naida Talley Lewter to L. C. Graham which was solemnized Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church with the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, officiating.

Attending the couple were Mr.

and Mrs. Aubrey Smiley.
Mrs. Graham, who is the daughter of Mrs. Roberta Talley, is manager of the local Crown theater. Mr. Graham is a building contractor.

The couple will be at home

KPDNRadio Program

MONDAY
7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS
7:25—Borger Studios
7:30—Cornshuckers
8:00—Borger Studios
8:45—Tonic Tunes—WBS
8:55—Let's Shop Grammas—GRAMMAS
9:00—Tony Anthony's Celebrated Music
Masters—DIAMOND SHOP
9:15—Yeur Lexicon of the Air—TEXAS

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- Sweet, or Swing
- Hits and Encores - WBS
- Hits and Encores - WBS
- Hymn Time - TARPLEY'S
- Mutiny on the High Seas
- Talking Drums
- Cavalcade of Drama
- Borger Studios
- Final Edition of the News

00 Ken Bennett 15 Borger Studio entures of Jimmie Allen

MODERN

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Bridge parties call for trumps on supper buffet. At least one hot dish that is easy to serve and a alad that holds its shape, plus an easy to pass dessert, will win the game for the hostess. Try these. Hotel Pennsylvania Ham Puffs

Two cups bread flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt. 16 teaspoon white pepper, 3 eggs, 1 pint milk, 1 grated raw carrot, 3 tablespoons melted butter (1½ ounces), 1 pint of cooked ham,

salt together. Separate eggs and possible precautions against break-beat yolks until fluffy and add to age or damage are true economy. until well mixed; add carrot, butter ers of heavy paper and crate firmly, and ham mixture. Beat egg whites An article of furniture with slender, and ham mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold them into ham batter, Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 25 minutes.

Grapefruit and Cucumber Salad

(Serves 8) One tablespoon of gelatin, 1% cups fo grapefruit juice, 1 cup of grapefruit sections, cubed, 1 cup of cucumber, in whole slice or chopped. teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup of green

Sprinkle gelatin into one cup of cold grapefruit juice; heat remaining juice to boiling point, add gela-tin and stir until dissolved. Allow the jeweled tassels which swing from the side of coffures to balance the silhouette of shelf-hipped, full-skirted Spanish frocks. to stand until it starts to thicken

shrimp, chicken or tuna fish, and

CHIROPRACTOR

Mrs. Roosevelt



will wear this white faille satin gown with gold stripes at the White House diplomatic recep-tion Dec. 14. It was one of three new gowns Mrs. Roosevelt selected in a New York shopping

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today through Wednesday: Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, George Brent in "The Oil Maid," keeping knee straight, head up, arms outstretched in the direction of the leg. Return to position. Re-Brent in "The Oil Maid," of the leg. Return to position. ReThursday. Friday. Saturday: beat, stretching left leg backward,
Louis Hayward; Joan Bennett in
"The Man in the Iron Mask." Deep Breathing Strengthens Waist-"The Man in the Iron Mask."

REX Today and Tuesday: Joel Mc-line muscles, stand against a wall Crea. Jeffry Lynn and Brande Marshall in "Espionage Agent." Marshall in "Espionage Agent." deeply, raising hands behind hear Wednesday, Thursday: Stuart Er- and contracting abdominal muscles win, Gloria Stuart in "It Could Hold your breath as long as pos-

Last times today: Robert Young, knees rigid and hips in place, then Ann Sothern, Ruth Hushsey in let legs fall slowly to the right, then

Tuesday: Randolph Scott, Ralph 20 times. Wednesday, Thursday: Fred Mac-Murray and Irene Dunne in "Intation to Happiness.
Priday, Saturday: Unit show and On Tuesday Night vitation to Happiness."

Bob Baker in "Guilty Trails."
CROWN Today and Tuesday: "The Foreign Wars auxiliary will be held Old Dark House," with Melvyn Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Douglas, Charles Laughton, Raymond Massey, Boris Karloff, and An initiation is to be conducted a more on the recent poppy.

Gloria Stuart. Wednesday and Thursday: sale will be given.
"Stunt Pilot," with John Trent as
"Tailspin Tommy," with Marjorie Reynolds Friday and Saturday: "Rhythm

of the Saddle," with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. General Meeting Of Women's Council To Be On Wednesday

Wemen's Council of First Chrisafternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church for a general session. Members of group two are to have harge of the program. All women of the church are asked

to take clothing for the Juliet Fowler orphans home to this meeting. SHIPPING PRECAUTIONS

If you are moving from one city chopped. Sift flour, baking powder and ship furniture long distances, all possible precautions against breakto another and it is necessary to

ingredients. Add milk and stir Wrap the furniture in cloth or laybreakable legs should have them reinforced with strong strips of wood extending down below the legs so that the weight of the piece rests on the reinforcement. Detachable parts are safest removed and packed

> CHOP COCOANUT Use the finest knife of the food chopper for fresh cocoanut. It's much quicker and easier than grat-

Mrs. Roberts To Takes to Stripes Give Review At **AAUW** Tonight

Mrs. Fred Roberts is to review "Captain Horatio Hornblower" by C. S. Forester at a meeting of the Contemporary Lterature group of Contemporary Literature group of the school will have charge of the versity Women this evening at 8 program.

O'clock in the city club rooms.

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of romance and adventure is unusual for this type of novel.

The sales of copies of "Captain Horatio Hornblower" in recent months have been exceeded only by "Grapes of Wrath."

An admission charge will be made

at the review. **GLORIFYING**

YOURSELF

While corset designers have been busily creating foundation garments to make the waistline appear much smaller than it actually is, beauty experts have been just as busy creating exercises to make the waist-line so small that new corsets will have to be laced so tightly as to in-

terfere with normal breathing.
In other words, salons of body sculpture and various health farms advise us to achieve a natural figure which will conform to the new Mainbocher silhouette. And then, if we like to dramatize further our new, but natural figure by wearing one of the widely-touted, laced corets. They are opposed to lacing a thick waistline into a boned corset Slim down your waistline first, is the idea, then wear a corset only

To slenderize the waistline, here are some exercises recommended by

a well known expert:
"Do the 'foundation' exercise first," he advises. "Lie flat on your back with hands (palms down) at sides. Keeping knees rigid, slowly raise legs until they are perpendicular to your body. Lower just as slowly. Repeat ten times." After the "foundation" exercises

repeat this routine ten times: If you do not have a wheel which cu can nail to the wall of your garage or playroom, plant an imagin-ary wheel on the wall and, pretending to grasp the spokes with out-stretched arms, roll the body to the left until you can feel a decided pull through the midriff, Reverse, rolling to the right as far as pos

Now, stand erect with feet slightly apart. Raise the right leg backward,

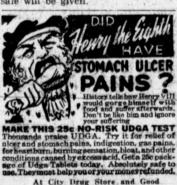
Also to strengthen sagging waist-Friday and Saturday: Roy Rog-ers. Gabby Hayes in "Sage of Death Valley."

Friday and Saturday: Roy Rog-ers. Gabby Hayes in "Sage of Death Valley."

Finally, lie on your back. Finally, lie on your back on the floor with arms outstretched at shoulder level. Raise legs, keeping

> to the left. Alternate this mover Have Initiation

A regular meeting of Veterans of and a report on the recent poppy



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Today Tuesday

Douglas Massey Laughton THE OLD DARK

> HOUSE ALSO: SHORT SUBJECTS

Baker P-TA To Have Monthly Meeting On Tuesday Afternoon

A monthly meeting of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association will be ecnducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The three third grade rooms of

Mrs. H. E. Symonds, president will preside at the executive court

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Unemployment—More Important Than War

barometer of national income is heading upwards again after its ascent was halted temporarily by the 1938 recession. With the aid of the war boom, it is expected, the income will hit the 70 billion mark predicted early this year.

This is cheerful news to everyone but the unemployed. To them statistics of national income don't mean very much. Before the war began, it was estimated that 10,500,000 persons were still without unemployment in private industry. This figure may have been reduced some by the spurt resulting from conflict abroad, but it is still too alose to the 10 million mark.

The average national income in the United States during the past 20 years has been 631/2 billion dollars annually. The average number of persons unemployed each year during the same period is six million. In other words, the apparent national income for 1939 will exceed the average by about six billion dollars. But the number of unemployed, which should respond to income figures conversely, is still about four million above the average.

National income figures have never been a faithful indicator of employment. Even during the years before 1929, income figures reacted independently of employment statistics because of a variety of almost incalculable factors which entered the picture.

For instance, in 1922 unemployment jumped sharply from 1½ million the year before to 4½ million; but, instead of declining, national income showed a slight increase. The national income increased 10 billion dollars in 1923 and employment gained from 11/2 to 21/2 million. The relationship, if any, seems to be somewhat distant.

Greatest discrepancies between the two sets of figure are reflected during America's black years after 1929. Both employment and national income settled down nearly to rock bottom after the Big Crash. The national income reached its lowest point of 40 billion dollars in 1932 when unemployment reached its peak of 12 million. But from that point, income figures began their steady rise while unemployment remained virtually the same

What has been happening since 1932 is that the people who have jobs have enjoyed the full benefits of increased national income while the jobless have noticed no difference in their financial status. No matter how high income may go, no matter what steps the government may take to provide relief, there will never be security until a greater percentage of people

One faction in the country today is in favor of "soaking the rich" to dole out contributions to the obless. That is no solution. There is only one answer: Work must be found for the 10 million.

The unemployment planks should be the most important in 1940's political platforms. Most other matters will hinge on this single issue.

The Nation's Press

HAM AND EGGS AND THE SHERIFF (From the St. Louis Post Dispatch)

Two variations of the Townsend plan will be ubmitted to the electorates of California and Ohio n Nov. 7. Ohio apparently is not perturbed. California is scared stiff. It may well be. The California idea engages to give persons over 50 \$30 The proposal was defeated last November, but the margin was slight.

Not all the Utopians are starry-eyed dreamers. Among them are buzzards that know a racket when they see it. The initiative was invoked and petitions were signed and the pennies rolled in, and \$30-Thursday is on the ballot again, so hedged out with provisos and legal parapets as, it is believed, to be court-proof and Constitution-proof. Accountants say the scheme, if adopted, will cost California a billion dollars a year. That's bank-

FANTASTIC UTOPIAN SCHEME (From the Deserct News)

California is facing a critical situation; for if the "Ham and Eggers" are victorious, economists are agreed that the State would plunge into financial chaos. The California election is also significant from a national viewpoint, for a victory in that State might well mean that the crackpot plan would spread to other States.

Among other drastic and irrational provisions in this plan is the levying of a 3 per cent gross income tax on all incomes above \$3000. This makes no distinction between types of income, and would fall as heavily on nonprofit organizations, such as chools and churches, as on those set up for profit. All churches would be required to pay a 3 per cent gross income tax, on all collections, church pew fees and any other income in excess of \$3000. Church charities would be prohibited and a heavy burden of taxation would be placed upon the hu-

manitarian work of the churches.

This is interpreted by some as the opening attack on religion in America. There is ample evidence that the Communist party in California is behind "share the wealth" scheme. William J. Schneiderman, secretary of the Communist party, is actively campaigning for it, not because he has and idea that it will bring Utopia but because its enactment would hasten the end of capitalism."

NOT SCARED YET? (Bakersfield Californian)

Well, the 41 billion mark has been passed. That s the total of the Federal debt and brings the reasury within 4 billion of the limit of indebtedness possible under legislative decree.

It is a new all time high peak. Let us look at the record for ten years. In 1930 the government owed \$16.126,000,000, an average of \$129 per person. Almost every month since then the debt has increased and the per capita is now \$311 per per-

The debt has grown two billion and a half in the last year and treasury officials estimate an

almost equal rise during the ensuing year.

This is what has happened under the theory that we can rehabilitate the country and provide emoyment through the process of spending. But even in the face of this record, we are promised that a program will soon be launched to increase the deficit by \$3,000,000,000 in behalf of additional spending. And the public seemingly is not fright-

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -By R. C. Holles

WHAT KIND OF PLANNING?

Men have always made plans. If they had not done so, there never would have been a sheaf of wheat in the harvest, never a bridge across the stream, never a bow, a bowstring or an arrow. Certain kinds of planning are absolutely necessary for the progress of mankind. The most important thing about the flag that flies from the staff in front of the schoolhouse is that it is the symbol of a plan-a plan for the security of liberty, prosperity and progress.

Certain kinds of planning are absolutely necessary for the progress of mankind. Other kinds of planning can never be used without retarding the progress of man.

The only kind of planning that has always benefited mankind is a plan by the people to free the spirit of every man to use his creative genius for the betterment of himself and of mankind. The combined efforts of all the people should unite on this one kind of planning-to protect a man's life, the fruits of his labor, his liberty and his freedom. This is constructive planning.

During the past three decades we have started a new kind of planning in America. It is an attempt to plan the lives of different members of society. It is an attempt to take from one, by force, the fruits of his labor and give to another. It even attempts nowadays to prevent men from working unless they can trade their services for a certain figure. It even prevents men from working longer than those who are not willing to work themselves, prescribe. This is the kind of planning that is destroying free enterprise, destroying the spirit of man, trying to make us all alike-more nearly like tadpoles than human beings.

This kind of planning is the result of conceit and ego. It will be remembered that Jesus said, Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth." And the meek did not mean people who think they know how other people's lives should be lived, but meant people who believe that others have equal rights to enjoy their life as they see fit with regard to others.

There is nothing more important than that the people come to understand the difference between planning for liberty and planning to regiment and direct the lives of people.

WHAT ARE CHARACTER BUILDING AGENCIES?

We hear nowadays a great deal about character building organizations. Those who are sponsoring them, of course, are certain, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that they are great instruments for building character. Quite often those sponsors are the very people who contend that individuals must not ask certain questions and must not discuss problems which perplex them. They must blindly accept statements as being bin her first kiss, and does it so divinely handed down through these agencies. well that even the press section Any man who questions them, must be designated as "untouchables." And invariably these agencles-so-called character building agencies-are agencies advocating that people believe things which only children, or people without experience in biology, will believe. It is rather difficult to conceive how these kinds of agencies are really character building.

LIMITING APPRENTICES OR LEARNERS

The next time you hear a theorist contending that collective bargaining, which limits the number of people who dare learn or sets minimum wages arbitrarily, benefits society, it might be well to ask whether they also believe in limiting the number of children that the workers, who are permitted to participate, dare have.

And when these theorists and advocates of "papa state" are interrogated, it is invariably found that they also believe that the government should have the right to limit the number of children that a family dare have.

When people begin to limit the number who TURNED DOWN OFFER dare learn, as the unions do, it invariably fol- OF GENERAL TEST lows that they, or the state, eventually are assigned the right to limit the number of children first picture, he has been acting for that people dare have. It is a natural sequence of collective bargaining and government plan-

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-If statistics mean anything, passage of the Wagner labor relations act has brought about an increase in industrial disturbances. The New York Chamber of Commerce recently issued a survey showing that that was what had happened. Figures printed in the May, 1939, Monthly La- ed at the chance. That was what bor Review, published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, show the same trend.

The number of strikes in the United States stood ture. They give you a good director at 921 in 1929, fell to 637 the following year, rose to and cameraman and a good actress 1695 in 1933, went up to 4740 in 1938 and dropped off to work with. They are interested in casting the role and they want to 2772 last year.

CLAIM MERE FIGURES NO YARDSTICK

The reply of friends of the Wagner act is that the effects of the law cannot be measured statistically. Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, chairman of the Senate committee on education and labor which conducted extensive hearings on the Wagner act, takes one girl at a time," he said with another blush. "I think it's a little

Wagner act," he says, "It's a problem in social evo- that. I'm only 20 now, and I can ution."

A breakdown of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' figures on strikes brings out some interesting points. In 1928, for instance, there were 604 strikes as compared with 2772 in 1538. But the number of workers nvolved in the 1928 strikes was 314,000—nearly half as many as the 688,000 involved in the 1938 strikes. The number of "mandays" of idleness caused by strikes stood last year at 9,148,273—lower than for

any year since 1931, when it was 6.893.244. Of the 2772 strikes last year, 776-involving 252,166 workers—were over questions of wages and hours; 1385 strikes, involving 224,491 workers were largely organizational strikes, although questions of pay, hours and so on entered into some of them. The balance -611 strikes, involving 210,972 workers-were made up of sympathy strikes, jurisdictional strikes, strikes by mountains. The research staff of the Republican between rival unions, and so on.

LEISERSON BECOMES

CHIEF DISSENTER

All these statistics are due to get a pretty complete his belief that in deciding on representation and barairing this winter. The Smith committee, soon to open its probe of the Labor Board, is piling up statistics gaining-unit cases the board must find and apply some

IT LOOKS LIKE THE OLD BADGER GAME



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13—When 'First Love" reaches the neighbor-

hood theaters of the country, Robert Stack is destined to be the most envied boy in America. He's the lucky lad who gives Deanna Durwas thrilled at the recent preview the picture.

By PAUL HARRISON

At lunch Stark, dressed in blue jeans and a training shirt and blushing to the roots of his blond hair, told all about it. "Deanna said she wouldn't kiss me when the picture was first started. She didn't know me and I didn't know her and she held out until about the fifth week of production when we started rehearsing the dancing sequence. After dancing together for three days we got to be pretty good friends. She's a marvelous dancer. That broke the ice, so when we came to the balcony scene where we were supposed to kiss, she went into the scene without balking.

"Before that scene was completed, we had been kissing all day and hot about 18 takes N were spoiled by breaking up and laughing. The crew and publicity boys who were crowded around behind the camera didn't do either of us any good.'

Although "First Love" is Stack's several years in neighborhood shows amateur theaters, Los Angeles High School and University of Southern California dramatics. He quit college after two years because he had decided that he wanted to be an actor. He enrolled in a dramatic school. It was in the Henry Duffy Drama School production of "Per-sonal Appearance" that Stack was spotted by a talent scout from Uni-

versal. The first time Universal offered him a general screen test he re-"I didn't want a genera he said. "They're too risky. But when they offered me a test for the part in 'First Love' I jump-

"They work differently when they're testing for a specific picyou to be good and they do everything they can to help you. It's a funny thing, I've never seen my test, and I never saw myself on the screen until the preview. It

was really a shock.

Although he has played love scenes in plays, Stack has never been in love. "That is, never with nat position.

"We haven't a problem in statistics at all in the ting down with little ones and all think of falling in love and get-

HAS COPPED STRING

OF GUN CONTESTS It is doubtful that the publicity Stack is getting will turn his head. He has already had quite a bit of notice because of his skill with a shotgun and pistol.

He was a member of the All-American Skeet Team in 1936 and 37; won the national 20-gauge championship in 1937; was a memper of the national five-man championship squad in 1937; was Del speaker at the meeting Wednes-Monte pistol champion in 1937; won day. His topic will be "Learning the San Joaquin Open 20-gauge" the Ways of Democracy."

His dissents have arisen almost entirely because of

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

People in Pampa who like music got a lucky break when Fred Burdick moved to Pampa from Michigan about six weeks ago. Fred, a nice, blonde young man, plays the cello real well. He is the newest member of the Pampa Arts Trio of which Mrs. May Foreman Carr is pianist and director. Last night the Trio made its first appearance of the season at the First Christian

church, playing one number, Andante Religioso by Thome It may be that another instrument is needeed, possibly flute, especially in a large au-ditorium, but the Trio made fine music last night, both in rehearsal and at the church, and you can look forward to some beautiful music this winter Last year the Trio was composed of piano, violin and flute, but Lambert Marks, the flutist, did not return to teach Spanish ere, preferring to stay in Cali fornia, so until Mr. Burdick urned up there was no Trio, and

and thanks to Mrs. Burdick, Fred's mother up in Michigan where he grew up, for ending the music for the Trio. Gavotte the Gounoud Serenade, the Arensky Elegie are especially beautiful. Fred works for the Shell. He was graduated last year from the University

-after hearing Fred play the

of Michigan at Ann Arbor. . . Why did he choose the cello? Because his mother wanted him to, and isn't that as good a reason as any. She is a musician herself and Fred started out sitting on the collective Book of Knowledge so he could reach things.... Anyway, people who like music are glad hes here

1937 and '38, and Western Open skeet champion in 1936 and '37. He held the world's record long run skeet championship for 364 member of the 1939 world's record shooting at you.

He said: "I used to read my press

this winter ...

notices whenever I felt low and it would make me feel like quite guy. That taught me a lesson. though. Once when I was all puffed up over myself, I lost four contests right in a row. That straightened me out on believing my own publicity."

Mrs. Monroe To Present Pupils In Play Wednesday Special To The NEWS

HOPKINS, Nov. 13.-Mrs. Frank Monroe of Pampa will present the fifth grade of Hopkins school in a play "The Magic Key" at the Parent-Teacher association meeting to held here at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

nection with National Book Week, November 12-18. Huelyn Laycock will be

one guiding principle As an example of his own guiding principle, Dr. National Committee also has a growing file of them. Center of attention on the Labor Board is its new-Leiserson believes that if there has already been collective bargaining in a company, the employers and est member, Dr. William M. Leiserson, who has disemployes between them will have decided what the sented sharply from some of the board's orders.

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein It has been suggested repeatedly

that one of the chief benefits of smoking and chewing gum is their value as outlets for increased tension. It has been said that mos habitual movements of the body represent release of such inner ter

Fidgeting, wriggling and gumchewing are examples of movements which may be beneficial to the numan body because they release excess pressure.

Recently psychologists at Columbia University made a study of 20 people over a period of 20 days to find out just how much chewing served as a means of relaxation Each of the persons concerned was studied first while not chewing: chewing gum, and third, while alowing a flavored candy wafer to melt in the mouth.

It was necessary first of all to or strain. This was done by watching each one of the persons concerned throughout a working day and recording restless movements. found that tension as measured by decrease of restless movements was decreased about 10 per cent during chewing.

Studies were also made to deternine whether indulgence in such a habit had any relation to fatigue Fatigue produces increased psychologic tension. When people are tired from overwork and overstrain, the use of tea and coffee seems to increase tension. On the other hand, it was found in these studies, chewing tended to decrease tension. The amount of muscular effort involved is hardly sufficient to increase fatigue.

A study was also made to find out whether chewing during work would interfere in any way with the work output because of this decrease of tension. It was found that with the possible exception of work in which a wholly new performance is being learned, chewing while working does not interfere with the championship in 1938; was the output. Indeed, in some kinds of Southern California champion in work, like number checking and typing, the work is said to be facili-

This new scientific evidence will be good news to the manufacturers straight hits in 1937; and was a of chewing gum. Prof. H. L. Hollingsworth, under whose direction five-man team. In other words, these studies were made says that he's not a very good man to have perhaps these studies throw some ight on the striking fact that during the last ten or more tense years chewing gum manufacturers have enjoyed greater prosperity.

Cranium Crackers

Knowing Norway

appropriate unit is. If there has been a contract, the

board should not go beyond that contract to make

Here is a test to review your knowledge of Norway, lately preminent in the news. Designate each or false: 1. Stockholm is the caiptal of

Norway. 2. King Haakon VII was elected

by the people of Norway in 1905. 3. The industrial workers are engaged chiefly in the production of food products, machinery and metal

4. Norway was on the side of alguest lies in the first World War.
ednes5. The krone is the unit of cur-

Answers on Classified Page

Topics Tex DeWeese

The Yale coach "fired" nine of his regulars from the football team, leaving the boys with practically nothing to look forward to except their diplomas. . . As it looks from Pampa, California pension advo-cates laid an egg without the ham.

Tex's

★ ★ ★
Limburger cheese is losing some of its aroma through new manufacturing processes. It will soon be refined enough to appear in decent company. . . . Admiral Byrd has suddenly discovered that everyone wants a penguin. Some-thing like the mah jong craze. . . . There are rumors now that federal officeholders would just as soon maintain the moratorium politics until after the 1940 elec-

★ ★ ★
The nutrient value of spinach has been exaggerated, an expert claims. The Boy Wonder will want to post his announcement prominently over the kitchen stove. . . . Co-eds at a southern university have formed a club exclusively for tall girls. Prospective escorts will have to measure up before they can get dates. . . A bus load of 19 traffic cops coled with a vegetable truck in California and in a minute all of the officers were in action. It's better not to think about it.

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First-graders in a middle western city helped excavate for their new school building. This is probably what's meant by laying the foundations for education. . . A burglar in the east slipped through a window protected by bars only eight inches apart. No use trying to catch him and lock him up.

There's one thing about the mine courage people from that old stunt of trying to cross in a rowboat. . . . The Duke of Gloucester asked American correspondents to teach him to roll dice. Any day we may expect to hear of some writer mys teriously coming into a duchy. . . A New York instructor is charged with attempting to bribe his superior to gain a promotion—An apple from the teacher. . . . A woman juror in Chicago changed her mind after a sealed verdict had been delivered to the court. Husbands have a rough idea how the judge felt. . . . Distribution of seals, bearing the inscription, "Adolf Hitler, our peace leader," has been banned in Ber-lin. There seems to have been a lin. There seems t typographical error.

Hopkins Brownie Scouts Meet At Adamie Residence

pecial To The NEWS HOPKINS, Nov. 13.-Doll clother were made by the older girls and stories told and games played by the younger at a recent meeting of the Hopkins Brownie Scouts. held at the home of Mrs. George Adamie

Edith Owens, Marilyn euvers. Adamie, Jolyn and Joyce Jones, Betty Curry.

Carolyn Dodd, Bernice Blaylock army corps, each consisting of one and Gladys Haden. Visitors were regular division and two larger Patsy Wright, Nell Brummett, and national guard divisions. and recording restless movements. Velma Currey. Mrs. Jim Hodges, In many of these subjects it was Mrs. B. V. Brummett, and Mrs. England today is spending less George Adamie, leaders, others present.

So They Say

I shall resist civil disobedience un-less I find that the country is pre-pared for that.

—MOHANDAS GANDHI, after dis-cussing Indian status with British representatives.

I don't mind saying that the team coached on Saturday was the worst I've ever coached at any time at Yale, the worst team I think I've

ever seen on a Yale field COACH RAYMOND POND of Yale, after Dartmouth whipped Yale, 33-0, Nov. 4.

A Democrat running for office in this delightful community has about as much chance of reaching chased by an asbestos dog through REV. JOHN EDWARD PRICE of Find of play to the control of play to the co

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The capitalist world is coming to realize ever more clearly that the Soviet Union is not what they would like to see it.

Sidney, N. Y., forecasting

PREMIER VYACHESLAFF MO-LOTOFF of Russia, on 22nd anniversary of October revolution.

The temper of Congress will be to allow every reasonable demand for

the national defense SPEAKER WILLIAM B. BANK-HEAD (Dem., Ala.), commenting on January session of Congress.

40,000 Troops **Begin Training**

By EDWARD E. BOMAR WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (AP)-Buglers at nine scattered army, posts signalled today the full start of mass training by 40,000 troops to provide the nation's first sizable. unified fighting force since the World War.

Five "streamlined" infantry di-visions, one cavalry division, and auxiliary units will put through four months of field maneuvers ordered after President Roos proclaimed a limited national

emergency.

Meanwhile, intensified training of other regulars and of national guardsmen is in full swing. A pioneer anti-tank battalion will

be among the new auxiliary units. Its 310 officers and men will handle 12 of the army's new 37 millimeter The general staff expects that by

visions of about 9.000 officers and men each will have been welded, by drill and war games, into fight-ing forces such as the United States never has had except in

Four of the infantry division then will concentrate at a central point, such as the DeSoto national forest in Mississippi or Fort Benning, Ga., for the first peacetime

maneuvers as a corps. When this training is finished these divisions will return to their Adamie.

Attending were Martha Anne
Hopkins, Nancy Brummett, Donna
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If Congress increases army and Katheryn Talley, Joan Romine, national guard strength to the total of 600,000, War department New members Nadine Pierce, plans call for organization of nine

were money on groceries and more on meat, including poultry and rabbit.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

REVALUATION AND REPUDIATION OF GOLD By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University



to both is No. Regarding the query as to whether it might not be wise to revalue gold upward in an effort to retard its in-

flux—a question recently raised by Senator Vandenberg—the following observations may be made: Devaluation by the United States was unnecessary and it may have been a mistake—it apparently was— but once a new standard unit, even but once a new standard unit, even though of lighter weight, is adopted, it should thereafter remain unchanged. This is merely a statement of a very old, time-tested, and valid principle of a good monetary standard—namely, that a good standard is one in which the standard unit is fixed in weight not one that is changed in weight, not one that is changed from time to time. After a standard unit is adopted, foreign exchange pars-are established, and domestic and foreign trade, contracts, credit transactions, and the government's assets and liabilities become adjusted to the new standard.

In this country, these adjustments have been running their course, since we devalued, January 31, 1934. To force new adjustments is uncelled for serves and were compelled to devalue again, the excuse would be that of imperative necessity, but the circum-stances would nevertheless be unforstances would nevertheless be unfor-tunate. But why invite unfortunate

Two peculiar questions regarding an important change upward were the use of gold as a monetary stand- made. But to make the principle clear, ard have recently come to the front as topics of newspaper discussion.

One is the the old \$20.67. Our gold supply would to the cold \$20.67. Our gold supply would to the cold \$20.67. one is the discount of the dis claims on the Treasury would present a great problem. The Federal Reserve banks have claims against the gold in the Treasury amounting to approxi-mately \$15,000,000,000. To meet these other is a recurof a fear that if in connection with the write-down of we continue to get gold other Treasury to sell sufficient securities to absorb practically all the surplus reserves of member banks. Such an offering of securities, perhaps well over \$5,000,000,000, would certainly

wreck their market.
Then foreign exchange gold pars would be reduced 41 per cent, and this is equivalent to an indiscriminate re-Is equivalent to an indiscriminate reduction of our tariffs by 41 per cent.

It would of course make it easier to import goods, easier to pay debts to foreigners by a margin of 41 per cent.

But foreign currencies would have a value 41 per cent less, that is, a value of 59 per cent of their present value.

This would mean that it would re-This would mean that it would require 69 per cent more of these 59 per cent foreign currencies to purchase as cent foreign currencies to purchase as many dollars as at present. This is equivalent to raising a tariff of 69 per cent against our exports and of increasing by 69 per cent, the cost of their payments to us. Why should we do these things when we are seeking outlets for our goods? There are various other adjustments that would have to be made, and some of them, such as the fall in prices of our goods entering foreign trade would probably prove to be serious, because the pressure would be downward.

The notion that we could be left holding the bag with gold rests upon an utter misconception of where gold.

holding the bag with gold rests upon an utter misconception of where gold and the gold and th gets its value. It presupposes that gold has value because it is a widely-used monetary standard. The reverse is the case: gold is used as a univer is the case: gold is used as a univer-sally-desired money and international medium of exchange because it has universal intrinsic value, Nations may repudiate it as a standard—in fact, they do that when sey suspend specie payments and leave the gold stand-ard—but what they have left on their hands is a depreciated currency; and readjustments when they are not in the least necessary?

Here are some of the things that would happen if the dollar were revalued upward—and, as the law stands, this could not be done by the President beyond increasing the weight of the dollar from 59.06 per cent to 60 per cent of the pre-devalued dollar. Congress would have to act if

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Joe Parkinson Turns In Best **Sunday Score**

The golf season is anything but over in Pampa. Yesterday there were as many if not more players on the Country club course than at any one time during the summer months.

Final matches in the first round play in the fall District Golf Tournament were played off. Second round matches will be played this

Best score of the tournament was turned in by Joe Parkinson who carded a 69 in defeating Lefty Cox, I up. Emie Voss and Don Don-ovan played a sizzling battle with Voss winning on the 19th hole. Results of first round matches and pairings for the second round

Championship Flight

Jim Richesion defeated Jim Hatfield 4 and 3 and will meet Joe Mark Heath won from C. F. Moginnis 4 and 2 and will play Floyd Ward who defeated Clyde Conover

Ernie Voss defeated Don Donovan 1 up in 19 holes and will play T. R. Halbig who won from Adrian Owens 2 and 1.

Marvin Harris beat Jack Goldston 10 and 8 and will play Bill Speed who won from Tom White by de-Second Flight

E. Gee won by default from Fred Thompson and will play Frank Shotwell who won by default from Jimmy Weir.

Pat Ponton beat Dan McGrew and 5 and will meet Pete Barfield who won by default from Grover Austin, sr. Third Flight

White will play White in the first match when Ted meets Jim, both winning by default. The winner will play Bill Crowson who beat Walt

Mitchell Seeks **Advance In Date** Of Borger Game

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The football situation in Pampa for the rest of the season is uncer-tain. Today Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters started machinery in er-Borger Bulldog football game the last of the season, played here on November 23 instead of November 30, as scheduled.

Final action will be up to Borger and this morning Coach "Catfish" Smith had not returned from College Station where he attended the Aggie-Mustang football game on

The Guerillas are looking for one ore game before hanging up their

untied South Park takes on its fel- Murphy The Peewees from Junior high low towns-team, Beaumont, now in have a game this afternoon in Moa tie with Port Arthur for second and a return game here Sulphur Springs, which clinched Coach Mitchell is thinking of the district 6 championship last week, will have its unbeaten record

throwing the Guerillas, the Reapers and the Harvesters who have another year of eligibility together for one All plans will be worked out with-

Photo Finish In Pro League Seen

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (P)—It begins to look more and more like a photo finish in the National Professional football league.

Five teams still are in the run-

tricts: 1. Borger at Amarillo; 2. Electra at Quanah, Wichita Falls at Chilning with only three weeks remainin the season, including the dress; 3. Big Spring at Abilene, Midland at San Angelo, Lamesa at ing in the season, including the Chicago Bears, thrice-beaten but still having an outside chance to tie Sweetwater; 4. Bowie (El Paso) vs. El Paso high; 5. Paris at Sherman, the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers for western division honors. Gainesville at Donham; 6. Highland The Bears got up off the floor to Park (Dallas) at Greenville, Mc-Kinney at Denton; 7. Arlington Heights vs. Masonic Home, North

administer a beating to Green Bay week ago and followed up with 23 to 13 victory over Detroit's Lions yesterday.

The defeat left the Lions and

Green Bay, 23 to 16 victor over Philadelphia, tied for first place in the western division. The Bears are a half game behind.

Washington and New York main-tained their dead heat for eastern division honors. The Redskins stormed over Brooklyn, 32 to 0 and the Giants turned back the Chicago Cards, 17 to 7.

Don Lieberum Still **Leads Grid Scoring**

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (P)-Don Dominic DiMaggio Lieberum is still the most potent scorer in college football.

Going To Red Sox The Manchester, Ind., captain and quarterback has a total of 102 SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 (A)-Bespectacled little Dominic Dimag-gio, voted the Pacific Coast base Coming from nowhere, Lloyd Madball league's most valuable player last season, goes to the American league Boston Red Sox next year— climbing into the majors from San rado Miners is now in second place with 93 points.

John Kimbrough, of the Southwest

conference Texas Aggies is in sixth place with 48 points.





Beaten only once this season were the Pampa Junior High Reapers, pictured above. The future Harvesters played a tough schedule and won five out of tral of Amarillo by one touch-

led the Peewees through an undefeated season.

Back row, left to right: Coach

Corpus Christi's buffeted Buccaneers make their stand this week in the battle for the Treas schoolboy football the majorishing

The 1938 state champions, kicked Something New In Southwest

Robstown engagement.

Childress, heading district 2 by leys Bowling team won from Amthe margin of a half-game, meets arillo and Borger teams give ton-

what you hear about Tyler. Waco Mrs. Weeks of the Pampa team roll-

and Tyler are the state's high ed a game of 213 pins and a series scoring teams, Waco with 260 points of 533.

Weeks ... Caldwell

Paulk

Harris

Leudders

Picket him!

Today's guest star.

Larry be nimble, Larry be quick,

"Larry had better get Joe Medwick."

BITS ABOUT

In the first three-way total pin

afternoon. The Pampa five top-pled a total of 2,570 pins while Am-

arillo keglers dropped 2.553 pins

High game went to Murphy of Pam-pa with 213 pins. His series of 559

pins was high.

The Primp Shop of Phillips won

two out of three games from Coca Cola of Pampa in a women's game.

BERRY'S ALLEYS

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PRIMP SHOP

1st 2nd 3rd Tl. Hopper 160 132 154 446

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Sports Roundup

high school boy, writes: "I want to be a sports writer when I grad-

TOTAL 699 637 635 1971

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TOTAL 786 817 780 2383 ence.

old, Bobby Edson, Ralph Proper

past 10 years or so.

to-the-vest policy.

loes not list a repeater.

to go out and try to get two or three touchdowns, even if it some-

times meant passing in our own end of the field when we were

Pass Defense Perfect

Buddy Sutton, Bill Gamblin, manager, Bill Jack Fade, Bill Gise, manager, Paul Traywick, Frank Shotwell, Ernest Miller. Richard Wright and Royce Cupp were not out for practice when the picture was

Fans Curious **About Ruling**

odist aside on a muddy field Sat-several calls on the same subject straight undefeated season, follows waiting for the Colorado-Denver urday and registered its eighth and his answer is still the same as its 20-0 win over Maryland with game to decide the Big Seven crown straight victory could move right mine. You didn't see him going on into the Big Ten tomorrow though the field and objecting, did you? versity it would be a little hard on the It's a wonder Coach Howard Lynch Cross

making the experiment with some repidation. A generation of fans the play and Coach Mitchell overheard him remark something about the Elis were only good enough to has grown up in Texas to like its ootball rich, rare and racy, and ing the ball which drew a five-yard penalty. But that couldn't have takes on Nebraska; Pennsylvania, Homer still isn't sure the customers re going to fancy this new close-Victories have a way of making down. Coach Mitchell planned to themselves popular, however they ask McCullough about the play but

are accomplished and Norton has missed him after the game come up with a bunch of crushers who are likely as not to dominate despite the fact conference history

explained by several Southwest Don't think I'm trying to alibi, Hampden-Sydney. Only other concorderence coaches in recent days, because I'm not. The same officiat-ference games are Maryland-V. M. wictories. it has been plain suicide for one of ing breaks might have been against I and North Carolina State-Furthem to play for a single touch the Sandies had the Harvester backs down and then try to protect it. been able to shove the huge Sandies
They learned through sad experiback. But they weren and the George Cafego, was hurt in a 34-0 time. They learned through sad experience.

Sandie ball toters fell forward.

"Seven points don't mean a thing down here," one of them most powerful team won. Maybe said. "We might be able to hold a recomplete the said. "We might be able to hold a recomplete the same and the southeastern conference competition against Vanderbilt, which beat Separate the same to gain a tie-for first place hanging on the outcome, against Vanderbilt, which beat Separate the same to gain a tie-for first place hanging on the outcome, against Vanderbilt, which beat Separate the same to gain a tie-for first place hanging on the outcome, against Vanderbilt, which beat Separate the same and the same against Vanderbilt, which beat Separate the same and the same against Vanderbilt, which beat Separate the same against Vanderbilt which same against Vanderbilt which same against Vanderbilt which same against Vanderbilt which same against Vanderbi

Borger at Amarillo Hobbs, N. M., at Lubbock. Hollis, Okla., at Plainview Pampa—Open date

Last Week's Results

But the Aggies this year produced a defense, both against running attack and passes, that has enabled Coach Norton to cut the Amarillo 8 6 2 0 foolishness down to a minimum. Lubbock 8 Norton didn't know why in the world his quarterback did even that. This, the reader must realize, is truly revolutionary in this section, where more than 50 aerials By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. Nov. 13. (AP)—
Farmers around Brookfield, Conn., are trying to get Squire Gene Sarazen, the golfer, to run for Congress. . . Milwaukee papers again are spiking reports the Browns will be moved there next season.

Picket him!

in a game is not uncommon.
For the benefit of Tulane, which now looks like the probable opponent of the Aggies in the Sugar bowl game at New Orleans, the style of the aggies is fairly simple. They tackle so hard it hurts clean up in the stands. Sooner or later, the man they tackle is going to lose the ball and, temporarily, his interest in the ball game.

The Aggies fall on the ball, and Pampa in a game is not uncommon.

Picket him!
Earl Cartier, a Cradock, Va., then they give it to Kimbrough to carry for a touchdown. Though The Aggies fall on the ball, and

sports writers' union will boycott but he goes steady, and he is He and big Jim Thomason, the One of the Southeastern conferteam's blocking back, are formidence's most air-minded coaches is being mentioned for a spot in the southwest. . Latest Hot Stove The Rev The Revolutionary war started

geologists, once towered to an alleague talk has the Giants sending with the dispatch of 1,000 British titude of 16,000 feet, judging by Zeke Bonura and Cash to the soldiers to destroy some munitions the steep inclination of lava lay-ers on its sides. Then a great even mer (but won't touch 'em in the Today's guest star.

Eddie Zeltner, N. Y. Daily Miring but a putter. . And he signed with the Dodgers over the Cards.

It could be worse. Chicago U. needn't feel so badly about all those one-sided trimthird sacker, was one of the best-looking prospects on the Texas lots last summer. . He is a card of the bestlooking prospects on the Texas lots least summer. . . He is a card, sure same season to Southwestern (Winenough. . . Walks and talks in his sleep, eats hot tamales in the sum- poria Teachers, 131-0.

In Game Here

I have been called up, called down and just plain called by Pam-pa football fans who demanded to know what happened at the south as Aggies are bringing a new type arillo Sandies on the Pampa four-ference, a hard-hitting have

Someone asked the referee about that the Amarillo center was mov-

And some fans have asked me why I didn't do something about the ofthe Southwest again next season, ficiating, particularly when the referee failed to put the ball down loes not list a repeater.

Though there is nothing at all I didn't have anything to do with spectacular about its offense, un-that end of the business, being busy less it is the vicious blocking ahead at some other chore. But I did of John Kimbrough and John notice that on several occasions Conatser, the A. & M. team is an Harvester ball carriers caught passes impressive outfit. It is big, excep-tionally fast for its size, and it ed back three or four yards and hits like a piledriver. Without much doubt it is one of the year's really where the boy hit the dirt, not Clemson, 20-7 winner over the boy hit the dirt, not Clemson, 20-7 winner over the boy hit the dirt, not Clemson, 20-7 winner over the boy hit the dirt, not Clemson, 20-7 winner over the boy hit the dirt, not Clemson, 20-7 winner over the boy hit the dirt, not Clemson, 20-7 winner over the boy hit the dirt, not Clemson, 20-7 winner over the boy hit the dirt, not Clemson, 20-7 winner over the boy hit the dirt, not Clemson, 20-7 winner over the boy hit the dirt, not the dirty of the boy hit the dirty over t fine teams, and it will lose only where he caught the passes. On at Forest, takes on Southwestern of

Lacy 147 112 100 359 es all over the field. So we've had White 181 97 172 450 to go out and try to get two or Amarillo 14, Pampa 6. Plainview 0, Lubbock 19. Season's Standings G W L T Pct

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In Spotlight Next Week NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (P)—It appears likely that more things will be settled definitely about college foot-The center of power shifted sud-leady toward the midlands lest For Aggies Next Saturday

Oklahoma And Missouri

ball teams next Saturday than on

denly toward the midlands last

week-end with Oklahoma and Mis-

scuri in the leading roles. Decisive

games this week should give some

ter will wind up or at least show

and Catholic university from the

unbeaten and untied list were only

incidents in the shift of power,

which saw Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Ohio State, Georgia Tech,

Clemson, and Santa Clara move up

It was Iowa, which stopped

1921, that did the trick again Sat-

These defeats reduced the list of

unbeaten and untied leaders to Cor-

nell, Duquesne, Texas A. and M.,

and Tennessee, with San Jose State

of California, winner of ten straight,

and Colorado Mines thrown in for

good measure. Tied but undefeated

are Georgetown, Rutgers, Oklahoma,

North Carolina, Tulane, Richmond,

Southern California and U. C. L. A.

every game, but so are a lot of once-beaten teams. Duke, Missis-

sippi, Baylor and even Southern Methodist might be added to this

list although they didn't prove it

This week's program of decisive

East: Cornell-Dartmouth is this

week's biggest eastern game by all

odds. Cornell hasn't added to its

stature much in two successive close

calls, just skimming by Colgate, 14-12. Dartmouth took its first defeat,

917, at Princeton's hands. Both are

aiming to come back to the "Ivy

league" title. Duquesne takes the week off after its 7-0 win over North

Georgetown, seeking its second

meets Michigan, Fordham, 13-0 win-

ner over Indiana, has its annua

tussle with St. Mary's; Columbia,

mighty Tulane, which defeated Ala-

Tennessee vs. Vandy

South: If the Southern conference

title isn't decided by this week's

battles in various sections shapes

up, briefly, something like this;

They're mostly looking better with

great Irish winning setreak back in Iowa, after that Notre Dame vic-

to threaten the powers that be.

any one day all this season.

the final decision.

to little St. Anselm.

last week.

Carolina State.

plays Penn State.

bama 13-0.

conquered Kansas State 13-10 to tie DALLAS, Nov. 13 (AP)-Over the definite sign as to where that cen- Missouri for the conference lead. Missouri for the conference lead.
If Oklahoma isn't one of the best M., a lusty giant murdering its way which teams will have a hand in teams in the country it's up to passteams in the country it's up to pass-ing Paul Christman and his Tigers thought in mind today: The elimination of Notre Dame to prove it. Kansas State-Iowa State Next Saturday it plays Rice Instiis the other conference pairing while

tute, the cumbersome team that was supposed to do the very things the Kansas plays George Washington. There's no way of deciding the Big Ten title without considering Ohio State, which beat Chicago 61-0. Weeks before the season opened the experts looked over the South-The Buckeyes' next opponent is Illi-nois, whose Jimmy Smith led the way to a 7-0 victory over Wisconsin.

there was nothing you could do about the Rice Owls. They would be too strong; too well equipped with man power. urday, 7 to 6. Catholic U. lost 39-13 loped Michigan 20-7. Notre Dame But something happened and Rice starts its comeback against Northstumbled. The Aggies picked up the rave notices about Rice and made

them their own. Eight straight victories are their's and the handience had its "biggest" game with cappers will make them two touchdown favorites over Rice. But the Aggies know better. You put your eggs in the Southwest conference basket one at a time True, they showed power tha

troubles although Rice is in a good spot to spring an upset Saturday. S. M. U. plays Arkansas Friday would dispose of most any football team in licking a great Southern while Baylor, second in the standing after its 20-0 win over Texas, Methodist crew 6-2, in the rain and mud at College Station last Saturplays Centenary. Texas plays Texas Christian, 16-0 winner over Tulsa.

But they don't trust Rice, with its potential greatness that might crop out against an Aggie team that would be the most choice victim in

played a scoreless tie with Centenary, against Marquette, 21-2 winner over Iowa State. football right now. Pacific coast: Southern California Good fortune still rides with the forged to the front in the Pacific Aggies. One of the best conditioned ford 33-0 while U. C. L. A. was idle. This week it's the Uclans' turn as udray to Saturday with its first they play Santa Clara, which beat string practically intact. Only seri-Michigan State 6-0. Third-place ous injury is the bad knee that Oregon State, which beat Oregon bothers Walemon Price, senior quar-

State meets Stanford. Rocky mountain: They're still reserves split duty on his job, Mawaiting for the Colorado-Denver an encounter with New York uni- Colorado's next opponent is Brigversity, 20-7 victim of Missouri. Holy ham Young, which played a 0-0 tie whipped Temple 14-0 and with Utah State, and Denver plays

The Princeton-Yale rivalry takes Colorado State, 13-6 victim of Den-Colorado Mines, winner of the Rocky Mountain conference, plays Kearncy (Neb.) Teachers.

meets Minnesota, which wal-

western, 3-0 victim of Purdue.

Biggest Game Played

Texas A. and M. edging out South-

ern Methodist 6-2. From here in

the Aggies shouldn't have many

The southwest's leading intersectional game pits Texas Tech, which

Southwest: The Southwest confer-

Lions And Eagles Will Play Saturday

The race for the Lone Star conference championship title will enter the final round this weekend with only one member having a chance to snare an undisputed claim Tulsa, is playing its regulars again

ably never will be for Clemson and for the crown. Saturday afternoon the East Texsurvivor. The Blue Devils warmed as Lions invade Denton to meet the North Texas Eagles for the final up for the crucial contest by beating Virginia Military 20-7 while the Tar conference game for both teams. The Lions, gunning for a victory Clemson, 20-7 winner over Wake tie the Faci least two plays it cost the Harvest-ers first downs.

Temessee, while Richmond, after stopping Virginia Tech 13-0, meets

> If the Eagles emerge victors they will occupy the top rung of the Tennessee, whose biggest gun, championship ladder for the third

lead like that but it is too risky week and beat the tar out of the with the other side scattering passSandies.

| Sandies | beating Kentucky 13-6, encounters fourth straight conference start tough Alabama, and Auburn, 10-9 will need a victory to break into the intersectional winner over Villanova, win column. The Bearkats are exmeets Louisiana State in other conpected to win easily and have only ference tilts. Mid-West: The week's gridiron from the Stephen F. Austin Lumber-"natural" is Oklahoma vs. Missouri, jacks to tie both North and East the game that likely will settle the Big Six championship. The Sooners, tied only ty Southern Methodist, Stephen F. Austin has an open date.

teams the conference has ever known, it is going along from Satudray to Saturday with its first

terback. But he is expected to be 19-14, faces California, beaten by Washington 13-6, and Washington ready for Rice after being held out of the S. M. U. game. Two fine rion Pugh and Marland Jeffrey, two very prominent thorns in the Methodists' side last Saturday Last year the Aggies gave Rice

the most humiliating defeat of the Jimmy Kitts' regime, 27-0. Two other conference games are scheduled for the week-end. Southern Methodist, a grand team that traded lick for lick with the Aggies

and came very close to winning a fcotball game with only three seconds to play, meets the Arkansas Razorbacks at Little Rock. Arkansas played a 12-12 tie with Rice in the rain at Houston. Baylor, its two swell running backs, Jack Wilson and Jimmy Witt,

turning in the usual good run game pickled Aexas, 20-0, at Waco The big Baylor line and the rain stopped Cowboy Jack Crain dead, Saturday Baylor plays Centenary at Waco, and it should be a walk.

Texas Christian, 16-0 winner over Crain at Austin. The Christians are trying to salvage something from Leo Meyer's worst season, one



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ers on its sides. Then a great ex- Mulcahy. plosion, or a succession of ex-plosions, carried off the top of the cone, and reduced it to present level.

THESE PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH REAPERS LOST ONLY ONE GAME

down. The Reapers were coached by C. P. McWright who last year

around except where it counted the most this season, will face an omni-

bus Robstown team Friday and the upper bracket title in district 16

hinges on the result.

Both are unbeaten in conference

play, Robstown smashing Kingsville 34-7 last week. Corpus Christi pre-

vicusly had taken out Kingsville.

A crucial game at Childress and

in interdistrict tilt between Waco.

the Central Texas champion, and

Tyler, the East Texas power, vie in

interest with the Corpus Christi-

Wichita Falls, the original title fa-

vorite given a new lease by the re-

cent loss of Electra. The latter now

is a virtual tie with the Coyotes for

Waco, which rilled over all its

conference opponents in convincing fashion in district 10, will be the

test that will show whether it's true

and Tyler with 243. Waco lost a game but Tyler has not been de-

Another important game is sched-

uled in district 14 where unbeaten,

sorely pressed by Adamson (Dallas)

Other undefeated teams should

come through without much diffi-

Of the unbeaten, untied clubs

Sweetwater meets Lamesa, El Paso

clashes with Vernon and Austin

There are 46 games on this week's schedule, 32 of them conference af-

fairs. The conference games by dis-

Side vs. Riverside, Paschal vs. For

Worth Tech: 8. North Dallas vs

Tech.

Forest, Woodrow Wilson vs. Dallas

9. Mineral Wells at Stephensville

10. Cleburne at Bryan; 11. Athens

at Texarkana, Longview at Mar-

shall; 12. Jacksonville at Lufkin

cinto vs. Jeff Davis, Lamar at Con-

roe, Reagan vs. Milby; 14. Livings-

ton, Port Arthur at Galveston, Beaumont vs. South Park; 15. Har-

landale vs. Jefferson, Laredo at Brackenridge; 15. Robstown at Cor-

with that of Larry Powell, young

left-handed pitcher, was announced by the San Francisco Seals of the

Mount Rainier, according

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Pacific Coast league. Powell will report in 1941.

pus Christi, Edinburg at McAllen.

plays St. Edward's high (Austin).

high plays Bowie (El Paso), Gainesville engages Bonham, Breckenridge

eated, although twice tied.

in an interdistrict game.

second place.

C. P. McWright, Bill Arthur, Floyd Ferguson, Martini Gunsaullus, Richard Bynum, Richard Dodson, Bobby Joe Dunnham, LeRoy Thomas, Charles Boyles, Bill Masey, Basil Arn-

Captain.

Middle row: Hubert Ward, Rcyce Bailey, Dempsey Davis, Bill Grossman, Jimmy Berry, Winford Bowerman, Royal Hemlyn, Kenneth Lard, Richard Casey. Front row: Jack Lane, Flint

Childress, Wichita Will Meet In Crucial Battle

By HARRY E. HOARE

crushing variety that is the very to the Pampa 10-yard line, or there-antithesis of the pass crazy game abouts, and gave it to the Harvest-associated with this section the ers.

Well, the answer is still "I don't The ponderous and orthodox know." team that shoved Southern Meth-

other members of that conference.

hadn't roared on the field, but he faces Carnegle Tech, 6-0 victim of apparently missed the play.

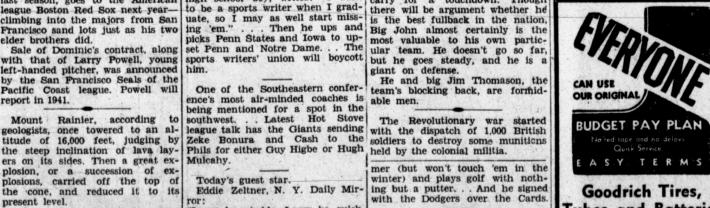
Coach Homer Norton, frankly, is

one regular by graduation. least two plays
Previous to this team, it has been ers first downs.

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Thompson Again

FORT WORTH, Nov. 13 (P)-Ern-

est O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad commission, in an

attack on sales fax proposals, today declared in a speech here that the "sales tax is the last resort of a

state or nation that has nothing left

Speaking before the Texas county Judges and Commissioners associa-tion convention here, Thompson

revenues could be increased "with.

And of the three, he said only

one—a 5-cent a barrel tax on oil-

"A state tax is the last resort of a state or a nation that has nothing

left to tax except the transactions

of its people," said Thompson, "It

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eggs" up and down the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. They are submarine mines, put

away for the possible rainy day of Used Pickups & Trucks attempted invasion by a foreign TNT and can be fired electrically from an observation point mile 1936 International Truck The mines are harmless for any .\$350 New rubber, motor overhauled.

American or neutral ship, even 1936 Ford Truck, extra clean . \$425 it struck them directly, since they Motor overhauled—new paint. 937 Ford Pickup—Extra clean .\$375

mines used by the navy.

But the network, officials contend, would be fatal for any enemy battleship attempting to invade a har-1935 Chevrolet Pickup \$275 waterways.

Motor has new pistons, new paint, Each min

surface. The mine defense crew of any harbor knows the exact location of

every row of "eggs" and can check SIDE GLANCES just as precisely the position of a ship as it moves toward any row. By triangulation, which is simply observing from three points and plotting the intersecting lines, the course of the ship can be traced Officers say thay can predict within a few seconds when the ship will pass over a certain mine Then a button is pushed to fire

Revival At Central **Baptist Concluded** On Sunday Night

The Rev. E. B. Joseph spoke to a capacity crowd at the Central Baptist church Sunday evening when he told "What it Cost Me to Become a Christian."

More than 700 persons attended the church last night when the closing service of the revival campaign was conducted. During the meeting the church had 40 additions to the church with 22 by Baptism.

"The meeting was not great as far as additions to the church are concerned but the evangelist was able to speak to the largest congregations ever to attend the church," the Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, stated this morning.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions On Editorial Page False. Oslo is the capital

Rubinoff To Play Dec. 9

In Amarillo

benefit when Rubinoff, famous viclinist of radio, screen and concert hall, appears in a concert in Amarillo's Municipal Auditorium on the night of Dec. 9.

Sponsor of the concert is the Amarillo Lions Club the beneficiary the building fund of the Amarillo Social Center for Girls. The Social Center is a club for underprivileged girls similar to the widely-publiciad Maverick Club for Boys. MARTINAS

Money raised by the Lions Club will go toward retiring debt acquired by the Social Center in erection of a new building.

With Rubmaff will appear the well known piano team of Fray and Braggietti When a contract for the concert was under discussion, S. G. Stock-ton, president of the Lions Club,

Used Car Lot 11 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard—Phone 113 DODGE - PLYMOUTH asked specifically what kind of a program the musicians would pre-"We don't want a program made up entirely of 'long hair' music" he said. "We want one which will appeal to all music lovers."

Wrote Rubinoff:

"We will give a diversified program. It will include both popular and classical music." Rubinoff is, of course, known to most everyone who ever tuned in a radio on Sunday night, Reviews of his current concert tour indicate the Fray and Braggietti duo is making a big hit. One critic said they have "a background of classical training and a pleasing flair for modern

to tax except the transactions of its showmanship," people," and that there is no need to resort to such a levy.

Tickets for price from 50 Tickets for the concert vary in price from 50 cents to \$2. Boxes to accommodate eight persons sell for \$15. Tickets can be reserved by writing the Amarillo Lions Club.

Goat May Replace Milch Cow In South

TUEKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. Nov. 13. (AP) — A paper-eating briar-nibbling goat intended to replace the cow as a milk-producer should never be resorted to until all for the poor farmer with little pas-other sources of taxation have been ture is in the process of evolution xhausted. at Tuskegee Institute, the school
"I mean by that we should first founded by Booker T. Washington. Livestock research directors crossed a highly-bred sire—an imported Saanon with a yard-long pedigree-with scrubby

milk for average rural families. Early stages of the experimen indicate a goat that will produce three to six quarts of milk daily ten months of the year, in contrast mission, led up to his denunciation to about a pint daily the ordinary goat gives only in the suckling

animals that could fend for them

Tuskegee has about 33 female local problem and one to be handled offspring, some of them distribwith rural families in Alabama and Georgia and others kept in the negro institute's pasture.

Production of all is checked daily. C. M. Biddle of New York City provided funds for the experiment Tuskegee staff members said the goat they expect to evolve will require practically no care or pur-

13 (A)—The army is laying "nest Olson Proposes To Pay \$50 A Month

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 13 (A) -A proposal to pay \$50 a month or more to citizens over 60 years was Governer Culbert L. Olson's direct reply today to the clamor in Caliornia for increased old age pen-

Olson, threatened with recall ac tion by supporters of the twice-replan, declared that California must suade the national government to bor or the channels into coastal lower the pension age from 65 to 60 000 villages, towns and cities, in-waterways. In the meantime, the governor

pension program to a special session of the state legislature expected to meet shortly. Salifornia now pays a maximum of \$35 monthly to

Loses Life Grip, Drops to Death



Choking in billowy clouds of smoke as she was carried down rison lost her hold on a fireman's neck and dropped to her death. Fire gutting inside of Kansa City hotel necessitated outside

Firemen To Fight For Unionization

DALLAS, Nov. 13. (AP)-Dallas over unionization, will carry their fight to the people by way of the radio, one of their leaders announced today.

George J. Richardson, secretary of the International Association of Firefighters, said the firemen also would resort to recall petitions if made that all artists and political necessary, and would take their case to the highest courts.

The city had threatened to discharge all discours and social leaders, including Jesus and Shakespeare, have been prop-

Richardson said spokesmen for mon agreement beforehand the firemen would go on the radio immediately and would make other the meaning of the terms you are public speeches "to get their story before the people."

"The attitude taken by the city officials undoubtedly will lead to a recall movement against coun-cilmen unless they change their, minds," Richardson added.

Mexico's Population Shows Big Increase

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13. (AP) Mexico's population increased 3,538,000 in less than ten years. The government announced to-night its recent building census showed 3,705,000 buildings in 103,-

The 1930 census showed 16,553,-000 inhabitants, in 3,126,000 strucgood rubber.

each, placed at strategic points in harbor entrances, is wired directly to a shore central point through an local point through the local point th March. "After dinner" speeches

By Galbrait



"You're just sticking your head in that newspaper be-cause you can't think of an answer."

New Rotary Drilling Method Tells Instant Bit Strikes Oil And Gas

Pampans To Attend **Baptist Convention** At San Antonio

nual state convention of Baptists are connected electrically to the which began Eunday and will continue through Friday.

bit. The recorders draw a graph or log clearly seen by an observer.

Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, former president of the Baptist World Alliance, will bring a message on "Baptists and Religious Liberty" at the 'Thursday night session, Nov. 16. Dr. Truett presided when Baptists of the world met at Atlanta, Georgia, in July to hear representatives from 66 nations report on Baptist work. Many of the foreign representatives who have been forced to stay in the United States because of war conditions abroad will also be present at the Texas meeting.

Dr. Walter H. Judd, internationally known lecturer who has recently returned from ten years of distinguished the states of the states of the states of the two automatically recorded lines on the graph are indicative of oil and gas," Hawthorn explained.

war conditions abroad will also be present at the Texas meeting.
Dr. Walter H. Judd, internationally known lecturer who has recently returned from ten years of distinguished medical service in China, will be the principal speaker on the mission program of the Woman's Missionary union, auxiliary to the Baptist General convention. The last two years of his residence in China made him a keen student of the problems of the Orient. He is widely known for his fearless presentation of what the Japanese invasion means to China, to the United States and to the whole world.

Featuring the different phases of state mission work, Dr. R. C. Campbell, executive secretary of Texas Baptists, will have charge

state mission work, Dr. R. C. Campbell, executive secretary of Texas Baptists, will have charge of the entire session Wednesday evening, November 15. He is expected to report the greatest pro-gress of the denomination in any single year. State mission project include church and Sunday school work among the Mexicans, Euro peans, negroes, aid to over 100 hospitals and educational institu-

Only Propagandists Make Grade, Says Poet Carl Sandburg HARBERT, Mich., Nov. 13 (A)-

Carl Sandburg, poet and Lincoln biographer, declared today that "the propagandists are the ones that have made the grade in history." "—and in art, too, perhaps," he amended. "The non-propagandists," he said "haven't ever really figured in his-

tory, and notwithstanding the wide

spread view that art in order to be art should be divorced from propaganda, there are too many known examples to the contrary for us to accept any such glib absolutes.

agandists.
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using, you are a propagandist.

"Even among the mathematicians I'm told there is uncertainty. I've been informed that Bertrand Russell once wrote a thesis demonstrating that two and two do not always make four." make four.'

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By EDWARD CURTIS

TULSA. Nov. 13. (AP)—A new rotary drilling method for the first time tells the instant the bit strikes rich oil and gas sands hun-dreds of feet underground. The device was disclosed by David G. Hawthorn, engineer for

an oil company (Amerada), after almost five years' work. Three Pampans, the Rev. and almost five years' work.

Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless and Mrs.

F. E. Leech, left this morning for an exploring electrode. Automatic San Antonio to attend the an-

Hawthorn said.

Library Tag Day To Be Observed Nov. 18

The second annual Pampa Library Tag Day, sponsored by the Council of Clubs, will be observed November 18. Mrs. C. E. High is general chair-man of the day and she and her committee will be assisted by 36 high school girls who will have for sale.

The tags will be sold for any amount purchasers desire to give.

amount purchasers desire to give.
All proceeds will be used to purchase needed books and magazines for the library which is badly in need of more good books.

A meeting of the Tag Day general committee has been called for Monday when final plans for the drive will be made.

Central Baptist Brotherhood Will Meet This Evening

A meeting of Men's Brotherho of Central Baptist church will he held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the L. B. Scruggs, president, ha

sociational meeting at Amarillo Elmer Mercer and L. B. Scruggs

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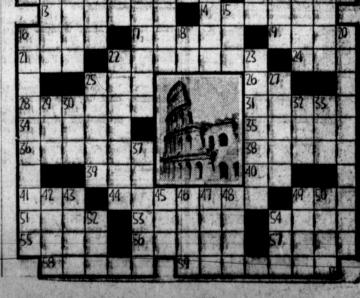
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JOAN OF ARKANSAS

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CHAPTER XXIX

THE pain in Dan's hand was in-IE pain in Dan's hand was in-tense as they lined up for the once after being dragged for two

cross-buck. Good for a yard. midair. Third and one. The Tech guards were on their hands and knees. Tony Mangano raged up and down beinnd the line, slapping, pleading, threatening.

Pitt came out of the huddle . . a single wing to the right. McCarroll on a cut-back over tackle, but Dan and Hank Butler smashed into the interference. Barney Hughes nailed the runner

TONY MANGANO embraced Dan . . . kissed him in Latin emotion, but they weren't out of on the field. It would only be a successful and change clothes." danger yet. Johnny White had to repetition of the first half . . . and punt out from behind his own goal it was line.

kick was short, McCarroll taking they c it on the Tech 20. He almost got loose, but Barney Hughes brought to go. him down with a desperate lunge on the 18. And then it started all

teet, plugging the gaps until he no longer felt pain, but just a dull, panted. "It's yours, Keith . . .

throbbing ache all over his body.
First and goal to go on the eight.
Eight short yards packed with dull
misery and punishment.

force of a projectile.

almost impossible task of halting yards. A minute to go.

The Pitt juggernaut on the two-

great Hal Forrest had been stopped he heard the tremendous roar cold. Pitt called for a place kick.

The stands screamed a mighty the goal. crescendo . . . "Block it! Block that kick . . . block that kick!"

quick dash. Tony Mangano looked for a spot he could knife through the line.

Waiting for him outside the dressing room.

Then he noticed she was with

tine.

Grinly, blindly they fought off the barely got it away, but the tick was short, McCarroll taking they could get the ball in decent might have had he not held up

offensive territory. Ten timutes his bandaged hand in self-defense, to go.

He was almost dressed when he Four.

And then Dan Webber hurtling About his job, perhaps. "Now or never," Johnny White the window

yours on old 62. . . How bout it, gang?"

history and punishment.

Hal Forrest wasn't human. He and Dan Webber led the way. Joe hurtled over tackle, stepping on hit the end with his last explosive his own interference, driving his gesture. The end tottered . . . 200 pounds with the speed and went off balance and out of the play as Keith and Dan swept by ... wide.

Barney Hughes had through, checked the Tech line-backer on that side of the line. almost impossible task of halting the Pitt juggernaut on the two-yard line. Dan clamped his teeth together and hoped the hand would get numb soon.

No trick stuff now. Just plain, straight brute football. Hal Forrest took it and smashed between guard and tackle. For a split second a hole appeared there, but Dan came up fast and messed the play for no gain.

Again Forrest, this time on a gross-buck. Good for a yard.

midair. Blackness . . . deep and wel-Still fourth and four. But the come, engulfed him, but not before

As if they had to be told! Barney Hughes poised himself for a rubbing liniment, Dan found Joan

McCarroll was kicking. The ball someone . . . a tall, well-dressed came back to the man holding.

six inches from the line.

Forrest in the tailback now. The hand on the clock said two minutes of the first half remained. The two lines locked . . piled up on the goal line. . . Forrest hurtled forward, plunged over the mass, but Dan hit him in midair. Desperately the referee plunged into the mass . . reached for the ball.

It lacked two inches of being a touchdown.

It lacked two inches of being a touchdown.

TONY MANGANO embraced came back to the man holding. McCarroll stepped forward . . . right foot meeting the ball square-through, leaped high . . . the ball grazed his fingertips and continued on its way. It split the crossbar hurtled forward, plunged over the mass . . reached for three points just as the gun ended the half.

DAN kept his hand hidden during the intermission so its swollen condition would go unnoticed. They sat around and it for me . . but the dinner date sounds swell. See you at the hotel after I go back to the house

found the letter on his desk. It was from Acme Pottery Products. Forrest . . . KoCar- in to stop what looked like a it open eagerly, scanned it rapidly oil . . . smash . . . smash . . . weak-side reverse, lunged through When he had finished he crum-

(To Be Concluded)

OUT OUR WAY

WE GOT TO DO SUMP'N NOT ME!I'LL TAKE MINE LIKE A SEN-SIBLE HUMAN BEIN!! TH' OL LINOLEUM AIN'T GONNA WORK! BECUZ THAT TOO CRACKS A SOUND-NOTHIN' BUT COME RIGHT MINUTE SHE SEES THEM TO SCHOOL AN SHE'LL GIT PICK US OUT SHE'LL STRIP YOUR STOCKIN'S DOWN AN' GIVE IT TO YOU ON TH' BARE SHANKS! HE DID ONCE BEFORE -- TRY TH' FIRST COULD HAVE A GOOD LICK THEM!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. WILLIAMS

EGAD, LISTEN TO THIS TRUTH CRUNCHED TO 1 50 EARTH RISES LIKE HICCUPS! WE THAT THAT'S HOW UNAWARE THAT THE TURK HAD HE BEAT YARN OUR ATHLETE ALI -PLUNGED AT HIM, STOOPED TO SPUN ABOUT LOOPING GOT BY TIE A SHOE LACE --- BEN ZEEN WENT ZOOMING OVER ALI AROUND A ONA HOOPLE'S BACK, KNOCKING POST LIKE A SHOESTRIN AGAN! HIMSELF UNCONSCIOUS WHEN LASSO WAS JUST ANOTHER POTFUL HIS HEAD STRUCK A RING OF STEWED POST WITH TERRIFIC FORCE ... BAH! SUCH INCREDIBLE APPLES! INACCURACIES! WERE YOU UNCONSCIOUS, TOO, UNCLE

with

RED RYDER

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

The Lady Doesn't Like Mashers ADVENTIBLE
WITH THE
"WEREWOLF OF WOLF
OF WOLF
OREEK CANDO
WHEN THE
WEST BOUNT
STAGE PULL!
IN AND OUT
STEPS A
BEAUTIFUL

I GOT SOMETHIN' TO DO FIRST, MR. BAGLEY!

Confidence Itself

Step Up and Be Snappy



HE REPORTERS ALWAYS

GET THINGS MIXED UP!

ALLEY OOP

INTO THE MIDDLE OF THE WELL, IF HE TIME - FIELD! IT'S A WON- WAS, HIS CORPSE HE WASN'T

BUT HE WASN' HOLD THE CIRCUIT OPEN. AND HIS LATE YET

GOT ANY BIG NUMBERS TO STICK UP AFTER

SHADYSIDE"?



YOU GIT OUT 26 POINTS RIGHT AWAY AN

AWAY AND HAVE EM READY TO STICK UP



WHAT'LL KINGSTON

BE DOING WALL THIS IS

By MERRILL BLOSSEF

UP !!!

Boy Scout Day To Be Held At WTSC

CANYON, Nov. 13.-Boy Scout day, November 25, will bring more than 300 boys to the West Texas State college campus, it is estimated by C. A. Clark, former Pampan and executive of the

Llano Estacado council. scouting at the college, is general Registration will begin at 9 a. m.

giving the boys time to visit points of interest on the campus — esially the Panhandle-Plains Historical society museum — before going to an assembly program arranged by Prof. S. H. Condron. At noon they will be given a ranch style program through the courtesy of the chamber of commerce. American Legion, and

Rotary club.

At 2,30 p. m. the scouts will see the Buffaloes go into action against the South Dakota Aggles in one of the Panhandle's best gridiron classics this season. The visiting lads will give a scout demonstration between halves.

WTSC Leases Field For Pilots Course

CANYON, Nov. 11—Dr. J. A.
Hill hias announced leasing by
West Texas State college of a half
section of land two miles north of

Canyon as the laboratory flying field for the civilian pilot training program now under way here.

The lease is for one and one-half years, subject to renewal, and is an arrangement with Wilson Campbell of Canyon, the holder of the lease on the Jacobson property by Amarillo Air service, which headed by Thornton Oxnard. Mr. Oxnard and associates will

flying instruction immediately in connection with their federal contract. Twenty students are taking the course. Ground training is being given by Supt. J. W. Reid of Dumas, who comes here a week. He is a former army

The Swedish Academy selects the winner for the Nobel Prize in the "idealistic literature" division.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pill

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia COPR. 1900 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"You better sit in front with us, Clarice. The back's gonna be a little crowded after we pick up the rest of the gang."

LI'L ABNER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AND MAKE

SNAPPY

THEY'RE ALL HERE TO BORROW MONEY OH, WHAT'LL I DO? I AN'T GOT TH' HEART TO SAY NO

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WASH TUBBS



HIYA, LINK, OLD PAL! I COULDN'T GET IN THE FRONT DOOR SO



KINGSTON-20

SHADYSIDE



HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"Don't kick this ladder, buddy—this paint doesn't match









Churchill Calls Hitler 'Cornered Maniac' In Blast

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Staff

Associated Press Staff

The attempt on Herr Hitler's life at Munich has raised the very natural and vital query as to the strength of his leadership and what would have been the effect on the Nazi regime and its conduct of the war if anything untoward had happened to him.

Cattle: Salable 20,000; total 31,000; claves 5,000; total 6,000; bulk fed steers of quality and choice vectors and choice vectors and choice vectors and feeders 7.25-9.59; choice stocker and feeder steers 7.25-9.59; choice stocker and feeder st

The inquiry is doubly interesting in view of the blast last night by

That pretty well sums it up. Naziism is simply the Hitler credo in which he has been accorded the position of a messiah by a lot of his admirers. That is to say, Naziism and Hitler are one and the same

when you stop to consider this When you stop to consider this you begin to get an idea of what the Anglo-French allies have in mind when they talk rather vaguely about the style as 12, 31; No. 3, 60, 2; No. 4, 55; Sample grade mixed 32, 53; No. 4, 65; Sample grade white 33, 37, 10, 4, 66; Sample grade white 33, 12. when they talk rather vaguely about "crushing Hitlerism." They apparently are making Hitlerism and Naziism synonymous, which is a

fair definition Herr Hitler himself has made it clear that he regards himself as divinely ordained to carry out his personal program for the fatherland. Beyond this he has made no public claims to spiritual leadership, though there hasn't been any indication that he has discouraged his followers from making such claims on his

It is a matter of recorded fact Labor Department that this idea of spiritual leadership has gripped a large number of people, though there is no way of gauging just how widespread this is One sees its manifestation in nu-

merous ways. Hitler's autobiography, Mein day-old strike by 5,000 longshore-men that has tied up coastal shipping in and out of New York harprovinces to see a death notice, bor. which used to read something like

Wade, Brown Named Officers In K. C.

Tom Wade and J. P. Brown, both of Pampa, were elected officers of meeting held in Amarillo Sunday. Wade was named as faithful captain and Brown as faithful admiral of the newly-formed assembly, which was named for the first parish priest in Amarillo.

The fourth degree is the highest assembly of the organization and is

to patriotism. Other officers elected, in addition to the two Pampans, were M. J Kelley, Amarillo, faithful navigator, F. W. Gerard, Amarillo, faithful comptroller, E. F. Finch, Amarillo, faithful scribe; Rabey Funk, Amarillo, faithful pilot, John Manning, Borger, inside and outside sentinel, Gene Lewis, Panhandle, faith-

Wade spoke on the Mother's Day activity of the lodge and Brown complimented the establishment of assembly in speeches delivere at the organization meeting.

QUICK RELIEF FROM ns of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Cassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days triall Aak for "Williard"s Message" which fully axplains this treatment—free—at

Fatheree Drug Store



Market Briefs

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13 (AP-US Dept Agr.)—Hogs: salable and total 4,000, early bids and a few sales on packer account 5.95 and under: sows mostly 5.25-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

The inquiry is doubly interesting in view of the blast last night by Britam's first lord of the admiralty Winston Churchill who estimated Hitler as "a cornered maniac."

That was a forceful summation by the puckish faced Churchill, who delights in nothing so much as to stir the waters of wrath by his mastery of invective. He likes to make folk mad, and always succeeds. However, I'm afraid we can't dismiss the Nazi chieftain lust like that.

Herr Hitler's dictatorship is unique in that he is not only a politician but, to a great many of his followers, a spiritual leader.

Nazism has been desscribed as a religion, in contrast to a purely political creed like, for example, Fascism.

That pretty well sums it up, Nazi-

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (AP)-No

wheat sales.
Corn No. 1 mixed 60½; No. 2, 56½-½;
No. 3, 50½; No. 1 yellow 50-51½; No. 2, 49½-50½; No. 3, 48½-50½; No. 4, 47-50¼; No. 5, 3¾; No. 1 white 61; No. 2, 61; No. 3, 60½; No. 4, 58; sample

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 13 (AP-US
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
2,400; calves 1,000; truck load choice
1,034 lb fed steers 10,00; vealers mostly
8,50 down; medium and good stockers
6,00.8,25.
Hogs salable and total 2,600; opening
35-45 lower; packer top 5,80 on 200-270
lbs weights; few weighty butchers 200350 lbs 5,50-65; sews mostly 5,00-25.
Sheep salable and total 700; fat lambs
steady; top 8,50; most good and choice steady; top 8.50; most good and choice wooled lambs 8.00-50; medium and good

Mediates In Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (A)-The U S. labor department intervened For instance, some churches read day—by union request—in an 11-

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the "here died in the faith of his Lord International Longshoremen's As- welcome address by Mayor Bild Christ," take the form of sociation (AFL), said he would condied in the faith of Adolf fer during the day with James Finn, response, introduction of distina labor department conciliator assigned to the dispute.

Ryan said Finn probably would ers' trio, address by department meet also with shipping operators, Commander Lou Roberts, announceand if his efforts were successful, both sides would shortly renew negotiations for a new contract to replace one that expired Oct. 31.

The union is seeking a \$1-an-hour wage rate and a 40-hour week. the Father Dunn assembly (fourth Longshoremen received 95 cents an degree) Knights of Columbus, at a hour for a 44-hour week under the Longshoremen received 95 cents an old contract.

Carrie Nation Ways Open Dallas Pound

DALLAS, Nov. 13 (A)-Mrs. Emilie Schuyler, president of the Dallas Animal Protective league, has Carart of Perryton will lead the group The league voted to buy straw for bedding at the dog pound and when Mrs. Schuyler arrived at the pound

with the hay, she found no one in Several calls to the police chief to bring an attendant so she got a the pen, and scattered the straw about for the grateful dogs.

Gunmen Stage Third Sunday Night Holdup

FORT WORTH, Nov. 13 (AP)obbing Texas theaters on Sunday were sought today in the \$3,000 holdup of a downtown the-

ter last night. It was the third successive Sunday night Texas theaters have been robbed by holdup men. The first was at Austin and the second at

Three armed men staged the robbery last night.

sun is almost as familiar as that of the earth. Curiously enough, scientists discovered helium in the sun before it was found here on earth, and it derives its name from

The closer to the sun the earth investigating the petroleum situais, the faster it travels along its tion that too many wells were being orbit; and since it is at its near- drilled for the good of the industry est point during the winter months, it makes the distance from the lions of cubic feet of natural gas had autumnal equinox to the vernal been blown into the air daily, and equinox in less time

that some oil operators were drilling themselves into bankruptcy The United States had 226,285 forest fires, with an estimated dam- handle the waste of natural gas in of \$64,000,000, during 1939. drilling had led to "the permanent Twenty-three per cent of the fires loss of from 400 to 500 million barand 10 per cent of the damage rels of oil." were caused by careless smokers.

It is said that 9 out of 10 steel four per cent in 1937, at gasoline executives started at the bottom absorption points, although it still and rose to the top of the ladder, amounted to one-third the volume with 3 out of 4 beginning in the treated in New Mexico, and Oklaand rose to the top of the ladder, amou

Sure-Safe-Economical Transportation

Red Cross Friend to Doughboy In Peace as Well as War-Time



More than 41,000 men in active service had personal problems solved by Red Cross field directors last year. Scene shows field director in office and enlisted man seeking advice.

of knotty social and economic diffi- families. culties were effected last year in 41.125 cases.

include sickness at home, family the sick. problems, and inability to finance hospitalization of leved ones.

Cross chapters last year dealt with service men.

Presentation of colors, invocation,

convention city. Retire colors.

Carrie Wilcox of Amarillo will give

highlights of the national conven-

number of years but they are ex-

planning for the meeting.

Warning Against

Flush Production

Before Congress

He said that in the Texas Pan-

homa, and about one-fourth volume treated in other states,

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. Nov

Trees To Be Planted

At Kilmer's Birthplace

4 p. m. Adjourn.

in the Auxiliary

MONTEITH

ments.

BECAUSE the efficiency of Amer-lica's military forces often de-relief was given needy ex-service pends upon quick solution of the men and their families, and they enlisted man's personal and home were helped in preparing and preproblems, trained Red Cross work- senting compensation and other ers are stationed at military posts claims for government benefits. In to give sympathetic counsel and aid. hospitals and regional offices of the Through cooperation with Red Veterans Administration represen-Cross Chapters in the men's home tatives of the Red Cross assisted towns, speedy and lasting solution 54,792 ex-service men and their

This Red Cross service is founded on the doctrine that anxiety, fear Typical conditions which under- and other upsets break down the mine the enlisted man's efficiency able-bodied and delay recovery of

Red Cross War Service is a peacetime as well as war-time function. To fullfil its charter obligations Recent legislation augmenting the the American Red Cross also gives armed forces of the United States vital aid to disabled veterans and has led to a planned increase in the their families. Workers in 3,479 Red Red Cross program of help to

Williamson Will (Continued From Page 1)

T. Williamson, Pampa city manager, will be one of the speakers guished guests by 18th district Commander Charlie Maisel, Truax Brothheld in New Braunfuls on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this

2:45 p. m. Business, Report of all district committee chairmen. Comspeak on "Sponsoring and Operat-ing Works Progress Administration mittee reports. Selection of next Projects" at the Wednesday afternoon session. At 2:30 p. m. Sunday the 18th district Auxiliary will have a spe-cial meeting at the Methodist

City Attorney Walter Rogers and possibly Mayor E. S. Carr and Commissioners Lynn Boyd and Dave Oschurch. Mrs. Robert Roach will give the address of welcome and The Texas League of Municipalities Mrs. Nellie Brinton of Borger, the is a trainings chool for city officials. response, Mrs. C. L. Reaves will read More than 90 Texas cities hold the minutes of previous meetings membership in the league.

(Continued from Page 1)

tion. Several musical numbers will military action on the Western front, air radio warnings sent the the Panhandle, excepting at lakes The Truax Brothers' trio, com- civilian population of Paris to covposed of Glenn Truax, city band di- er for th seventh time since rector, and his two brothers of Per- started. Military sources said Gerof the Sunday afternoon meeting of over the Paris area.

the Legion and Auxiliary. This is the first time the three have ap- gotiations between Soviet Russia peared on a district program for a and Finland resulted in a dead-lock over Russian demands for territorial Maybe They're All tremely popular musicians in the concessions

The Soviet press kept up an at- Russians At U. S. C. Legion organization.
M. S. Kavanaugh, commander of tack against what it termed Finthe Shaprock post, said the con- nish "obstinacy" while Finns indivention promised to be one of the cated that only last-minute modibest in many years and the local fication of the Soviet demands could keep the parleys in Moscow from units have shown great interest in

breaking down. Russia particularly wants a naval Russia particularly wants a naval base on the Finnish side of the Gulf of Finland and territorial concessions to protect Murmansk Russians and the first territorial for the first ter cessions to protect Murmansk, Russia's only ice-free port on the Arc-

A result of the European war be-WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (P)—A came apparent in the far east as new warning against "flush" production of oil and wasting of natutes they were withdrawing part of their they were withdrawing part of their

Glenn E. McLaughlin, economist of foreign military forces has been for the national resources planning one of Japan's aims in her campaign

boat from the Mexican side rescued

the trio. Mexican customs men said they thought they saw Delgado, clinging

to a plank, swept downstream after the bridge crashed. Others said it elected president of the association He said that West Virginia wastwas possible he was trapped in and Joe Myers of Pampa was name age of natural gas had been cut to his automobile. Rodriguez and Brad Smith, a

and it appeared covered with rust.

Judge To Speak At Brotherhood Meeting Tuesday

Men's Brotherhood of First Bap-13. (AP)—The lawn of the home where Joyce Kilmer was born will tist church will have a monthly finally be adorned by trees in mem- meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock

Two pin oaks were planted yesterday as Dean Fraser Metzger of Rutgers university and Mayor Richard V. Mulligan eulogized the former Rutgers graduate, killed at 32 during the Meuse-Argonne of-fensive in the World Way

Mainly About People Column to The News To Leave Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore of Gallup, N. M., former Pampa resi-dents, spent the week-end with

the Baptist state convention, in ses-sion there today, tomorrow, and Wednesday. They will return to Pampa Friday.

Mrs. W. A. Worthington and son, W. A. Worthington III, of Skelly- Team Undefeated town, were in Pampa today, A divorce decree was recorded to-

day in 31st district court, in the case styled Belle Wells vs. Gerald C. Wells.

Miss Helen Frances Koonce of without defeat.

Abilene spent the week-end with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Coffey of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, visited here Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Nell Dean, a student

at West Texas State college in Can-yon, was in Pampa over the wesk-Quinton Archer and Wayne Winkler, students in Amarillo Busi-ness college, spent the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Coday returned Sunday night from Springer, New Mexico, where they visited with Mr. Coday's brother. Also they visited at Heck Canyon, Cimarron,

and Fagle Nest Jimmy Mosley, who is attending Draughon's Business college in Ok-lahoma City, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Norman Carr and baby daughter of Oklahoma City visited Mrs. May Carr and Margaret over the week-end, returning to Oklahoma City

Mrs. Virginia Wilkins is seriously ill at the home of her parents. Mr and Mrs. B. S .Via, 613 W. Browning street. Mrs. Wilkins was stricknearly a week ago with an eye ailment. Specialists hope to save her eyesight and will know within three weeks when bandages will be

Shooting Deer And **Ducks Is Legal But** Speak At Meeting Just Attempt It!

There will be open, legal deer hunting in the Panhandle this seaat the annual convention of the son excepting in Hemphill and Texas League of Municipalities to be Hutchinson counties. The deer season will open November 16 and coning to latest information received The Pampa city manager will from the state game department. The wild turkey season will be open at the same time in the same

counties as the deer. But, where will there be any deer to hunt in the Panhandle? Ranchers who have deer on their land will allow no hunting, it has been learned by R. B. Thompson, local game authority, who has been sending out queries.
"I have not contacted one man in the Panhandle who will allow

hunting of deer on his property," Mr. Thompson said today. "Most of the deer in the Panhandle are so tame that it would be slaughter to The duck season opens Wednesday morning but like the deer, where ducks? There's no water in

war ment and a few ranch tanks. ryton, will be one of the features man scouting planes had flown south, but so high that there was in the Panhandle

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (P)— Maybe the University of Southern California could use a spelling

Miss Pantella Engle of the school

"The bartered bride" was recorded as "the buttered bride" and "the battered bride.' Mendelssohn's twisted to Scarecrow. Scarestso and

Scared-so. Brahms became Bronze: Schu bert, Sherbert and Liszt, Lisp. Saint-Saens' "Rondo Capriccioso

turned up as "Samson's Randipi But, she marveled, Tschaikows

Lefter Carriers To Meet In Pampa

The spring meeting of the District Three Texas Association of Letter Carriers will be held in Pampa. Selection of the meeting place was session in Childress Saturday.

secretary-treasurer. district association is

McAllen newspaper man, said they posed of city carriers in 22 offices examined one of the broken cables extending from Wichita Falls and extending from Wichita Falls and Lubbcck on the south to Dalhart and Perryton on the north,
Attending the meeting from the
Pampa postoffice were Mr. Myers,
James G. Sturgeon, Albert M. Hunt

> Every known star in the firms ment has either a name or a ber by which it is identified

Dr. W. L. Campbell DENTIST

Methodist Pastors For NWT Conference

The Rev. W. M. Pearce and Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastors of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Todd of Amarillo, former Pampans, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corson.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Palmer of Stinnett were Pampa visitors yesterday.

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastors of First Methodist and McCullough-Harrah Methodist and

More than 500 pastors and laymen attend the annual meeting.

Boy's Town Football

football team of Boys Town-Father

without defeat. Boys Town, playing as a member of the Nebraska State High School association, won its 35th consecutive victory yesterday, beating Conception, Mo.. 32 to 8. The game ended the season for the winners.

World's Fastest Airplane Ready For Production

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Nov. 13 (A) The world's fastest airpiane powered by the world's most efficient air-ccoled engines will emerge soon from the laboratories of the national advisory committee for aeronau-

Research workers here regard present military and transport air-planes as about as crude as ox-carts planes as about as crude as ox-carts compared with new designs of wings and engines now being developed. In an emergency these designs could be put into procuction quickly, officials say, to assure American supremacy in the air.

Its knife-like wing, a strict military secret, will enable an airplane to fly at speeds of 500 miles or more because it will nearly eliminate the "shock wave" which develops on a wing surface when the plane's speed

wing surface when the plane's speed approaches the speed of sound (about 475 miles an hour). A plane equipped with such wings would be seen before it was heard by sound detectors, since it would

be traveling faster than the speed The new engine will have three times the power of present engines

eight years of research by the committee's engineers, is merely a different arrangement of the fins, or strips of metal lining the outside of the engine cylinders to carry away excess heat.

Buch terrific power increase created another problem—new propellors. The committee's engineers are at work on propellors of larger diameter. They may have four or six blades instead of the present two or three.

A new factor of safety in flying is expected to be added by the development of safety fuels—gasolines which have the power of present fuels but which are similar to kerosene because they will not explode except in an engine cylinder.

Thief's Loss Exceeds Loot

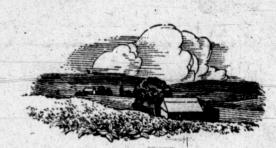
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 13 (4)— Crime didn't pay for tre thief who broke into Mrs. Helen Hughes' auto-

He stole a 15-cent measuring tape He left behind a good topcoat. -Read The Classifieds-

E. H. Turner, M. D. Physician - Surgeon

There's

No Great No Great No Great Sterry about Cigarette Tobaccos



THERE ARE FOUR TYPES

of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely ... Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is Chesterfield's Combination . . . the right amounts of Burley and Bright . . . just enough Maryland . . : and just enough Turkish-that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

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