The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature.

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Good Evening

Truth is the foundation of all knowledge and the cement of all societies.

FEDERALS' WIN WAR WITH RACE 'BOOKIES'

TO PLAY ON P-TA PROGRAM



A one-family musical organization that is well known to Pampans is the orchestra compesed of members of the Stark family, pictured above. This group, greatly improved in its playing since the first of the

'Forward March" at the Pampa High School Parent-Teacher association benefit program to be pres nted at 7:45 o'clock Friday night in the high school audi-

Carman Will Direct Comedy For Program

War Flashes TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TODAY Nov. 15, 1914—British battle

LONDON, Nov. 15 (A)-The 2,216-ton Greek steamer Georgios sank today off the coast of England after colliding with a half submerged wreck. Her crew of 22

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (A)-The English custom of driving on the the right, the Columbia Broad. easting System reported today. has become the basis for German propaganda.

The system's short-wave "Listening Post" reported an oxonianannouncer at Station DXB in Berlin last night as fol-

victories on the Western Front the British army is attempting to conquer the roads of France They persist in driving to the left whereas the French who still drive to the right. The result has been many serious accidents and delays in traffic.'

MADRID. Nov. 15 (A)-The government today restored to the Spanish clergy the payment of incomes by the state, a practice put into effect by the Vatican by the Spanish republic after the revolution of 1931.

Can't Remember Name Of Husband

VALPARAISO, Ind., Nov. 15 (AP)-Chicago woman wrote County marriage license certificate. She said she was married in 1938 but couldn't remember the man's name nor the exact date.

"It was somewheres during month of August," she wrote, "and his first name was Eddia.

The clerk couldn't find any rec-

to be filed against W. M. Craven, city tax assessor and collector.

Legionnaires hoping that Pampans would start taking broken boys are all ready to start repairing toys to be given to less fortunate children at Christmas, "Don't wait any longer," urge the Legionnaires. "Object lesson."

Liquor board by appointment of

"Well Doctor, I never expected my

tion is simple:

"Friends whom I've trusted for many years said it was an opportunity for service. I hope to be of great service.

Of the law he said: "It is the only thing that stands between the states and the chaos which would come if there were no regulation. I

Byrd Expedition

and featuring Katherine Barrett and of Uncle Sam's first Antarctic ex-Junior Williams will be a hit num- pedition in 100 years sailed from ber on the Pampa High School P-Boston today on the first leg of the plano.

TA benefit program.

Boston today on the first leg of the plano.
long journey for the frozen south-A. V. long journey for the frozen south-

> sled dogs to a 27-ton snow cruisercast off her lines and slid quietly

believed Little America might pro-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the

for the take-off. The North Star's next stop was to be Philadelphia to pick up some airplanes. After that she will head for Panama, then for New Zealand and finally for the expedition's west

Next week, the second ship in the which the explorers hope to live for about 13 menths. hope to strengthen previous U. S.

Public Invited To Phillips Club Dance

major activity of the club for the balance of the year.

The admission is 40c each or 80c

Mangum School Head

Ex-Methodist counties at a meeting held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the base-Pastor Takes ment of the First Methodist church Reason for the inclusion of both counties in the association was

that Roberts county does not have the minimum number of teachers. 25, required to form a unit, which is an affiliate of the Texas State Teachers association.

New officers were elected at the meeting. Succeeding W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent of Gray county schools, as president is F. L. Mize. LeFors superintendent. Mr. Weatherred has served two one-year terms as head of the county teachers association.

Oklahoman Main Speaker Other officers are Orville Cunningham, McLean High school principal, first vice-president; Wal-"Well Doctor, I never expected my ter M. Parker, principal of Hopkins old pastor to go into the liquor 2, second vice-president; Margaret Jones, Pampa High school teacher In a sense, he is in it now, And secretary; Sarah Truitt, Miami,

Elmer L. Fraker, present super-To some it might seen incongruintendent of schools at Mangum, ous for a man who for years has Okla., and for 12 years preceding battled in the dry cause to head that superintendent of schools at such a board. To him the explana- Chickasha, Okla., and a past department commander of the Oklahoma American Legion, was the homa American Legion, was the principal speaker at a banquet held in connection with the meeting.

Mr. Fraker's address was titled "Democracy." In his speech he declared that for democracy to be

must be protected. "Democracy is something we should cherish. It is the American tral Nebraska, a show of oil and way of life," Supt. Fraker said. He gas was reported, with indications challenged the teachers to their it may make a well. If completed duty in helping preserve this way the well would be Nebraska's of life "that gives to each indi-vidual the opportunity of develop- The first commerci ing to the full extent of his in Nebraska, and also in the Forest ability."

Weatherred Presides B. Weatherred was toast- ern corner of the state. master. The program opened with group singing led by R. E. Paige, C. Phillips may be given ammuni-

A. W. Coltharp, of Hopkins 2, de- completed. livered the invocation. A. Cryer of McLean on the prob-lems of the Texas State Teachers commercial producer, were found,

association. "Sleepy Time Down South" were sung by a sextet of Pampa school ture believed by geologists to trend teachers, directed by Miss Helen toward state school land in the Martin.

Pampa, were other numbers on the program, which was attended by program, which was attended by in the first Devonian sand production in the field, and would open a new in the field open a new in the field open a new in the field open and the fie

Oil Sand Found In Denison Dam Area

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 15 (A)-A expedition, the Barkentine Bear, wildcat test in the proposed Red will follow the North Star on the River dam area of Oklahoma was 12,000-mile journey. They expect to drilling ahead seeking deeper pay keep a rendezvous about New Year's today after finding saturated sand day before establishing the bases at which indicated small production. which the explorers hope to live for The McGraw Oil company of Tulsa and Johnson-Kemnitz Drilling in Tulsa, asserted rationing of gaso-By thus occupying the frozen company of Oklahoma City No. 1 lands of the south Polar region, they hope to strengthen previous U.S. drilling below 3,588 feet.

in the lower bromide sand at 3,556

Dead Man's Name Appears On

VISALIA, Calif., Nov. 15 (AP)-Emmett Nelson's name turned up on But he won't sit on the jury-A registration clerk's error was



This Chinese immigrant, Li Ling-ai, is perhaps the last of her kind to come to this coun-Baby Panda, Teddy Bear of the animal world, is shown aboard ship arriving from the Orient. It will be shipped to the Chicago Zoo.

Two Wildcats Watched By

By EDWARD CURTIS TULSA, Okla., Nov. 15 (A)-Two preserved all things granted to wildcat tests in the Mid-Continent area were watched closely today because of their wide implications. Near Ogallala, Neb., in west-cen-

> The first commercial production basin area, was brought in near Falls City, in the southeast-

In southern Oklahoma, Gov. Leon LeFors, accompanied by Maidee tion in his battle against the pro-Thompson, also of LeFors, at the posed Red River dam when drilling of a wildcat test near Madill is

The well is on the edge of the but operators were deepening look-"Moonlight Madonna" and ing for richer pay around 3,750 feet.

district. A spelling match and an egg- Another significant test is near is from the Benoist sand, the Aux cases and the McCloskey lime.

Leaders of the industry gathered at Chicago for the American Patroleum institute sessions reported pans of Tag day for the library. crude demand good, with spetted

> No apparent war demand of crude or gasoline was found, although export trade in lube oils was brisk. Ralph P. Bolton, general production manager for Standard Oil Co. have not been canvassed by Red of New Jersey in Europe, visiting Cross Roll Call workers are urged line to civilians apparently was pre-See 2 WILDCATS, Page 8

Temperatures In Pampa

Venezuelan Lake Of Fire Kills Hundreds

API Program Attended By **400 Persons**

Steries of perseverance and accomplishments were told by speakers at the November meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of American Petroleum Institute last night in the city auditorium when 400 persons heard members of the Humble Pipe Line company and the Santa Fe Railway company. Two pictures told of the evolution of oil and transporta-

Chairman Walter Biery presided. Line company, Midland, told of the the foreign oil companies, built a The first pipe line was built in replace the filmsy, cil-soaked La-1860 by S. D. Carney of Parkers-gunillas. However, in spite of the burg. W. Va., but it was not a suc- fact the natives were supplied at the cess. It was not until 1864 that the new town with free water, gas and Tidewater Oil company succeeded light service, they did not like it in carrying oil through a pipe line, and failed to move in great num-Pipe then was in 17-foot joints while bers. present line joints are as long as 40 feet. Then the line was seven miles long. Now there are 53,000 transportation to move the refugees miles of main lines and more than from the burned town to Ciudad that number of miles of field gathering line, Mr. Lee revealed.

Present pipe lines and their func-tions were discussed by Jack Jones Recovery of the bodies of the Humble Pipe Line company, Pampa. He revealed that three and

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Pampa Library Has Unly 7,000 Books

The Pampa Public Library has 5.000 patrons and only 7.000 books the shore. and that is why the Pampa Council of Clubs will hold a Library Tag tinually covered with a film of oil, (P)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark declared day on Saturday. Thirty high school was transformed into a fiery caultoday Missouri should send a delegirls, under supervision of Miss Evedron which cut off all chance of gation to the next national Demolyn Gregory, will sell tags which escape. The flames, rearing high cratic will be plain ribbons. Full proceeds will be used to purchase needed books.

The council's goal is to secure enough money to purchase 500 more books for the library, according to Mis. C. E. High, chairman of the committee for the Council of Clubs. Sales girls will be divided into three groups. Prizes will be given the girls collecting the most money. The Council of Clubs will furnish

a. m. and 6:30 p. m. No set price has been adopted. Local schools have printed placards to be placed in store windows reminding Pam-

areas where demand exceeded sup-Several Stores Not Canvassed In Call

have not been canvassed by Red and restraining trade. to notify immediately the Red Gaylor, Roll Call chairman, announced today. Numerous business establishments in town have not been canvassed for memberships. "We are not going to slight anybody." said Mr. Gaylor." However in some cases workers were not able to complete their solicitation due to

Mr. Gaylor asked all workers to report at the Red Cross office in the basement of the city hall today. Canvass of the oil field camps has not begun but will start around Nov. 20.

illness and necessary trips out of

Clarendon Banker To Speak At Lions Ladies Night Here

Pampa Lions will be hosts to felfour towns in a zone meeting of the Pampa, McLean, Miami, Wheeler, and Clarendon clubs, to be held at 7:30 o'clock temorrow night in the basement of the First Methodist church. The meeting will replace the local club's regular weekly luncheon at noon tomorrow.

W. H. Patrick, Clarendon banker, will be the principal speaker on the program, which will include a ladies night. Carl Benefiel, president of the Pampa club, will be

five-club unit.

Lake Maracaibo today for the bodies of 500 to 800 persons esti-mated to have died in a fire which swept the oil town of La-

guinillas, a village of wooden

shacks perched on stilts at the water's edge. While searchers paddled through floating debris and charred pilingall that remained of the town which housed 2,500 natives employed in the great oil fields nearby—the government mobilized its resources to aid the survivors.

Airplanes brought scores of doctors and nurses. Additional first aid parties and supplies were rushed by boat from the other side of the lake-60 miles away. National Guard detachments maintained or-

President Eleazar Lopez Contreras decreed three days of mourning program opened with the throughout the nation and quickly KPDN Cornshuckers presenting an raised a relief fund of 355,000 boli-entertaining 30 minutes of music. vars (\$110,050) by subscriptions. Several years ago the Venezuelan

George A. Lee of the Humble Pipe government, with the assistance of history of oil transportation. new village called Ciudad Ojeda to

> Today the oil companies supplied Ojeda. Temperary quarters also were established hastily in the near-

Recovery of the bodies of the victims, many of whom were believed to have been children, was hindered by debris. Approximately 100 bodies were recovered last night. Hundreds of weeping survivors lined the shores

The cause of the fire remained uncertain, but was generally attributed to the explosion of a kerosene lamp in one of the shacks. So swiftly did the flames spread that hundreds were trapped in their homes without a chance to reach

See FIRE KILLS, Page 8

Mann Collects In Anti-Trust Suit

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (A) -- The last of ment manufacturing companies have additional \$100,000 for the state, At- Chemistry Teacher torney General Gerald C. Mann an-

The suits were against the San Antonio Portland Cement company and the Longhorn Portland Cement Gulf Portland Cement company of

Mann said the San Antonio concerns had agreed to pay \$50,000 each in settlement of the state's claims for penalties and that they and the brew that reduced the straw to Houston company had agreed to an sandwich-spread consistency, spread injunction restraining them from it on crackers and ate it. Business places in town which fixing prices, lessening competition A few weeks ago four other com-

panies consented to pay the state Cross office telephone 960, O. K. \$100,000 each, or a total of \$400,000.

New Relief Funds Will Be Asked WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (P)-The administration will ask Congress for

a sharp increase in funds to finance the agriculture department's stamp plan of distributing surplus food among relief families, reliable sources said today. The agriculture department has set aside \$70,000,000 to operate the

program this year. It was reported that tentative plans were made at a White House conference yesterday to ask Congress to make two or for the year starting July 1, 1940. The stamp system, effective in 11 cities, permits families on relief to exchange a part of their money for special stamps which may be

used to buy food at any grocery

store For every dollar's worth of stamps bought, the family receives 50 cents worth free, the latter good for purchase of foods listed by the agri culture department as surplus products. The government redeems the stamps from the merchants.

I Saw . . .

A Red Cross worker who reported master of ceremonies. A comic stunt and music are listed on the program.

Creed Bogan of McLean is some and Mrs. Claude Heiskell and Grochairman, and T. A. Lander, also of McLean, is zone secretary of the listed that the entire H. H. Heiskell family of five joined the Red Cross—including Mr. and Mrs. Heiskell, Mr. chairman, and T. A. Lander, also wer Lee. It is the largest family membership yet reported to the

Racing News **Empire Will** Be Suspended

Opposition Of U. S. Government Will Close Network

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (A)-The Nationwide Race News Service. turf information network serving the country, will suspend business today, counsel for the system an-

nounced in federal court. Attorney Weymouth Kirkland informed Judge James H. Wilkerson that the 28 offices of the agency would close some time during the day but he said the exact hour for the shutdown had not yet

been fixed. Kirkland made the statement after the last legal obstacle to abandonment of the Race News Empire dominated by M. L. Annenberg had been removed.

This was accomplished when the jurist, acting on the request of Annenberg's counsel, dismissed petitions for injunctions restraining the American Telephone and Telegraph company, the Western Union and the Illinois Bell Telephone company from withdrawing their wires from Nationwide News, Inc.

Kirkland told the judge that Annenberg had decided to dissolve the system linking race tracks and betbecause of government opposition

to its operations.

The far-flung organization known as the Nationwide News Service, Inc., took steps to end dissemination of horse race information by tomorrow noon.

Recently a target of federal and state prosecutors, the wire network for years has carried race entries, odds, results, payoff prices and other information from tacks to betting

Meanwhile, M. L. Annenberg and See RACING NEWS, Page 8

Missouri Governor Favors Third Term

President Roosevelt and his poli-

The governor avoided direct comment on reports Sen. Bennett Champ Clark—frequent administration opponent—would seek a delega-tion favorable to himself but, by inference, the Stark statement indicated opposition to any attempt to pin the delegates to anything but a strict pro-Roosevelt stand.

Eats Straw Hat

SANTA MARIA. Calif., Nov. 16 (AP) -Journalism instructor Harold Burum offered to eat his hat if his company of San Antonio and the students ever got the highschool paper out on time.

The students did it and called cn Burum to down the straw topper.

They forgot that he was a chemistry teacher, too. He concoted a

John Douglas



Young mining engineer in love with Ara. What in love with Ara. did he know of Arnold Benthorne's past?

A Mystery Serio



That petty larcency charges are Blue for a blue lake, green for a Papers will be signed by Judge C. E. McGrew, who claims that a hat rack has disappeared from his of-fice and that it has been located in the office of Mr. Craven.

Swipers' Punishment GLOUCESTER. Mass. Nov. 15 (AP)—Five youngsters accused of petty thefts faced the prospect today of having to haul the stolen articles through the streets on a toys, that can be repaired, to the fire station without delay. The fire City Marshall Winfred J. Ellis

high school dramatics teacher, a

A sextet and a trio from the land the Singers of the Sage, the Corn- S. T.) the motorship North Star- ers retirement plan and Supt. C. by the dam's impound waters. Oil buckers, and specialty numbers by loaded down with everything from nembers of these groups are listed food to phonograph records, from or the performance.
The show will last one and one-

alf hours and will be another in down the series of annual events given delphia. the Pampa High School Parent-Peacher association for the financng of its activities. Mrs. Roy Hilt, vice-president of

he association, is program chair-

Late News GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 15 (R)—Undesirable publicity saved five boys today the job of hauling stolen articles through the streets on a trailer and return-ing them to their owners—a punishment ordered by City Marshall desirable publicity, and after a conference with the mayor, I have decided to call the whole thing off," Ellis said. He added it would have been better if he had car-

ried out the punishment and an-nounced it afterwards. They're Dyeing Lines

Now To Fool Fish CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (A)—The poor fish! Now his human cousins are

even dyeing their fish lines for him o stumble over. Newest of the developments in the tackle industry is the colored line to be introduced this winter at the annual International Outdoor Sportsmens' show where hunters and anglers gather to look at the devices to help them get the ones

that got away last summer. The "sea blue" linen fish line was made to answer the complaints of Gulf Stream anglers who said the difference in color of the stream made ordinary salt water lines too visible to the fish. O. F. Cullerton of the show's staff predicted that future seasons would see lines colored to harmonize with their users' favorite waters.

green lake, or something like that.

Addresses Teachers Teachers association was expanded to include both Gray and Roberts

Liquor Post AUSTIN. Nov. 15 (P)-A former

Methodist pastor went into the liquor business today. He is Dr. W. A. Bradfield of Dallas, professor emeritus of theology at Southern Methodist University who became chairman of the State

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. Fyes sparkling, shoulders erect, the 73-year-old man with a warm sense of humor recalled, chuckling, what a Dallas friend said to him at a football game:

he's determined to do a good job treasurer.

Preparing for his new work, he has read extensively—the entire liquor act and the legislative history of its creation.

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Arranged by Kenneth Carman, Sails From Boston BOSTON. Nov. 15 (AP)-Without comedy entitled "The Lunatics," the slightest fanfare, the first half

Just before dawn (5:14 a. m., C

down the harbor en route to Phila-All the goodbyes were said yesterday, and with the declaration he vide a new and "safer" base for a United States-Australian air trail

expedition's leader, gave the signal

base in the Antarctic.

The semi-annual dance of the Phillips "66" Employees club will be held at the Southern Club the Jury List For Murder Trial evening of November 17th. The management of the club wishes to invite all persons interested to at-tend this dance which will be the

A slight show of oil was reported

The test is located at the edge of the area which would be inundated by the proposed Red river dam

BUDDING SCIENTISTS FINISH MUD BATTLE



Only a collegiate mind could think up sport like this. A group of America's future gen-iuses, students at California

annual mud wallow to pose for victory pictures.

Book Reviewed

At 20th Century

B-PW Club Has **Business Meeting** Tuesday Evening

At the business meeting of Busi-ss and Professional Women's club ns. Maurene Jones presented a

TODAY AND THURSDAY

Every Wednesday and Phursday one Free Admission with every adult ticket

"STUNT PILOT" -

JOHN TRENT As Tailspin Tommy Marjorie Reynolds

Short Subjects and New



Exclusive Cards Beautiful parchment cards of

Pampa Office Supply

report on the district one convention at Plainview which was attended by Audrey Fowler, Vera Lard, Christine Cecil, Mildred Overall, Clara Lee Shewmaker, and Maurene Jones from Pampa.

coe and Letha Northup, were initiated, and Ann Heskew, Oree Brock, Nathan Tinnin, Ruby Boss, Hilen were accepted for membership.

Kathryn Ward resigned as gorsponding secretary and Helen Jo

Circumstances Lead Up to the Writing of the Constitution of the Government, Under Which We McDaniel, A. N. Rogers, J. A. Or-Live; "Lillian McNutt, "Are We ton, E. N. Franklin, Jones, and O. Threatened With the Same Problems Today and What Are We Do ing About It" an illustration on "State's Rights and State's Wrong" taken from the American Legion magazine; and Christine Cecil, "What Must We Citizens Be Ever

Watchful Of?" A large group of members attended the meeting.

Junior High Will Have Back-To-School Night On Thursday

Back to school night will be obiscussed with Mrs. F. M. Culber-on as leader Guest speaker is to be Worth, and Shelton. Next Monday after "School and Social Hygiene. Iwo films will also be shown.

American Education week is being feld this week by the school and ll parents are asked to meet in the hool auditorium and then go to teachers and follow class schedof a regular day in school. A small charge will be made on ake which are to be served.

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

Announces Opening

McCullough WMS Has Day Of Prayer Two new members, Geneva Bris- Program At Church Coffee Tuesday

Members of Woman's Missionary society of McCullough Memorial Montgomery, Rowena Wasson, Lil- Methodist church met at the lian McWright, and Irene Ballard church this week for a day of prayer program. Opening the meeting was a dis-

Opening the meeting was a discussion of "The Ever Expanding cussion of "The Ever Expanding church" which was followed with church" which was followed with benefit the Pampa Public library.

"Providing for Our Workers and "Providing for Our Workers

the Bratcher Kit Autry, A. D. Hastens, C. R. Vernon, O. G. Smith, L. F. "Pursland McDaniel, A. N. Rogers, J. A. Or-Wagner.

Calvary Baptist

Graduate Nurses Of District Will Meet On Thursday

District (w) of Taxas Graduate Nurses Association will have a meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church Nurses from Amarillo will give

program at the session. All graduate nurses of Pampa and

Four Circles Of

Baptist Society

vere served to 18 members.

prayer by Mrs. L. A. Baxter, a business session was presided over by Mrs. O. C. Branden. This group also "The Old Maid." reached the quota for the orphan's

Concluding the meeting was the Bible study by Mrs. Lewis Davis and a prayer by Mrs. O. C. Brandon after which refreshments were win, Gloria Stuart in "It Could

Mrs. L. H. Greene was hostess at the meeting of circle three which cpened with a song, "Have Thine Own Way." and a prayer by Mrs. Floyd Yeager. The devotional by hostess preceded the business session in which the quota for the orphan's box was reached. Mrs. Ella Brake had charge of Bible study. Nine members at ended the meet-

ing.
The singing of "Kir gdom is Coming" opened the meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. Rufus Jordan where Mrs. Allie Tabor of Abilene led in prayer. This circle also reached its quota

in the usings session conducted by the hestess. Mrs. Bob Allford taught the book, "Constraining Happy Hemmers

Twenty-seven members and one visitor, Mrs. Allie Tabor of Abilene, Plans For Contest were present.

o'clock the circles will have another group of weekly meetings. Circle one is to meet with Mrs. J. F. Hunter, 603 South Hobart; circle two, Mrs. H. H. Keyser, 1301 Rham street, and four, Mrs. Rupert Orr, 717 East Browning, for Bible study

Betty Jo Myatt Invested By Girl Scout Troop Seven

Girl Scouts of troop seven me Tuesday afternoon to invest Betty Jo Myatt, who received an official

Girl Scout pin.

A game, animal team race, was played by the group.

Refreshments of cake and candy

were served to Mrs. L. Stewart. Betty Louise Davis, Mary Frances Jones, Bobby Louise McClendon, Mary Myatt, Ramona Matheny Beth Trollinger, Reba Jo Pagant, Catherine Kelley, Nadine Kelley, Juanita Bell Kirby, Virginia Harris, Patsy Rue Husband, Marion Whit-ten, Peggy Kelley, Edith Mae Morrow, Betty Joe Myatt, Beverly Suc Baker, Joyce Oswalt, Joy Hutchens, Mary Jean Evans, and Elsie Ruth

Nazarene WFMS To Sponsor Basket For Rest Cottage

W. F. M. S. ladies of the Nazarene church will sponsor a Christmas her for the Rest Cottage association located at Pilot Point.

Offerings should be taken to the Nazarene church on West Francia avenue or telephone Mrs. B. C. Laprade and the gift will be called for.

All donations will be



Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Mrs. Raymond Harrah. Mrs. Roy McMillen, and Mrs. W. A. Bratton were hostesses at the Twentieth Century silver coffee given Tuesday morn-will meet at 7:30 o'clock in First Christian

tin, in keeping with the review of "Purslane" given by Mrs. Hol Wagner.

Mrs. Massa sketched the life of Bernice Kelly Harris, author off the book and read a letter from Mrs. Harris, after which she presented Mrs. Wagner.

"Purslane," which is the first tin, in keeping with the review of "Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Louis Tarpley, 315 North Warren street, at 3 o'clock.

B. M. Baker Barent-Teacher association will have a fun night at school. Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. A meeting of the Rainbow Girls study club will meet a 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Woman's Missionary society of Nazarene church will meet.

Ladles' Bible class of Francis Avenue
Church sof Christ will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the church. WEDNESDAY

clock in the church.

Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Beptist church met this week in the home of members for Bible study.

A meeting of circle one in the home of Mrs. W. B. Henry was opened with a song, "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus," after which Mrs. O. R. Wasson led in prayer.

In the business session conducted by Mrs. Ira Westbrook, chairman, the queta set for the box to be sent to Buckner's Orphan Home on Thanksgiving was reached.

The hostess led the Bible study program after which refreshments were served to 18 members.

Members of circle in the church.

Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

A meeting of district two Eastern Star study club vill be held.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 c'clock in the Salvation Army will meet at 2 c'clock in the Salvation Army will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Members of circle two met in the home of Mrs. F. B. Edwards for a program opened with the singing of "Elessed Assurance." Following a Last times today: Bette Davis,

Miriam Hopkins, George Brent in Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in

"The Man in the Iron Mask." REX Today and Thursday: Stuart E-

Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers. Gabby Hayes in "Sage of Death

Today and Thursday: Fred Mac-Murray and Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness. Friday, Saturday: Unit show and Bob Baker in "Guilty Trails

CROWN Today and Thursday: "Stunt Pilot." with John Trent as "Tailspin Tommy," with Marjory Reynolds. Reynolds.

Friday and Saturday: "Rhythm of the Saddle," with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

Sewing Club Makes

Ten members of Happy Hemmers Sewing club were entertained at a Payne recently. After the devotional was read, a short business session was held in which plans were made for a slogan

contest An hour of sewing followed after which refreshments were served to Mmes. Osborn, Payne, Mallow, Edwards, Williams, Adams, Burns, Scruggs, Burns, and Nash. The next meeting will be November 17 in the home of Mrs. Mallow.

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



Junior Clubs Of **Federation Topic** At State Meeting

WICHTIA FALLS, Nov. 15. (AP)

The work of junior clubs and county federation groups was given special consideration in today's session of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention.

More than 600 delegates and visitors attended the second day of the meeting which is to contin Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of Washington, D. C., General Fed-

eration chairman of rural-urbar and conducted special conference for the county federation groups. The annual junior luncheon was held with Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens, Ga., General Federation secretary, as the speaker.

The much maligned woman driver has a staunch defender in Mrs. T. V. Moore of Miami, Fla., safety chairman of the General Federa-

Mrs. Harris. after which she presented Mrs. Wagner.

WMS Has All-Day
Meeting-Luncheon

Both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church enter at the church this week for an all-day quilting and covered fish luncheon which was served at the non hour.

Attending were Mmes. L. C. Vandedling will be for the Yearling's tells wonth and betton.

Sam Riley. J. F. Fortney, J. W. O'Neal, A. C. Wilson, Charles Spence. W. A. Henson, Addis Buzbee, C. C. Cranue, Henry Lane, C. A. Pikier, U. S. Sapp, J. D. Hunt. E. M. Dunsworth, and Shelton.

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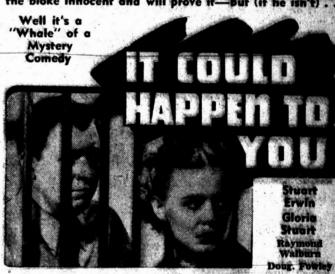
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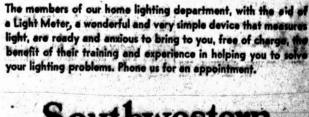
Your eyes are the most precious of your possessions. There isn't enough money in the world to buy them.

And yet a very large majority of people neglect their eyes and abuse them with poor lighting. Check with your eyesight specialist—that's the first step. Then make sure your lighting is adequate to prevent further eyestrain.

Do you know that defective vision exists among 20 per cent of grade school children; 40 per cent of youths from high school through college age; and over 60 per cent of all adults?

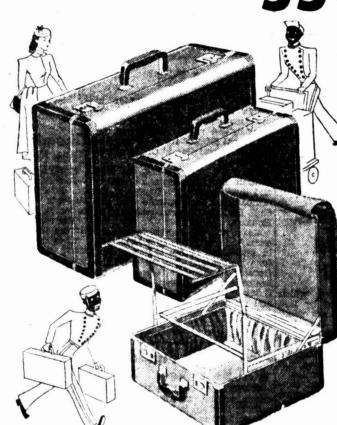
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of the great unanswered steps to-ward recovery."

Proof that the farmer is not re-ceiving his share of the national income is evidenced by the fact, Taber said in his prepared keynote address, that in the last decade farmers received barely 10 per cent of the national income, including

government benefit payments.
"The farmer's condition is brought into bold relief," he continued, "when we remember that during this same period he was educated,

dollar 22 per cent below par and "it is more than coincidence that

solving this problem, depression will and advancing farm prices go hand in hand."

Churchill May Be Guardian Of Fish

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP)-In case of air raids on London, the problems of First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill will be complicated by 10,000 tropical fish.

Churchill, a fish fancier, has of-fered sanctuary at his Kent country home for that number of specimens owned by Stanley Plater, a London fish expert. There are seven lakes there in which Churchill keeps his

own fish.

Plater said today that the First
Lord spends much of his spare time
with the fish.

"He calls some of them by name,
feeds and tends them himself,"
Plater said.

Sows largely 5.25-50.

Cattle: Salable 2500; total 2530; calve
salable and total 500; good and chole
arcund 925 lb fed yearling steers carl

The Calls of the

Professor Douglass of Arizona has made a lifetime study of tree rings. He has pieced together a tree ring

housed, clothed, and fed 31 per cent of the youth of our land."

During the last 10 years, Master
Taber said that prices received by
farmers were only equal to 78 per
cent of the prices they paid for
commodities, goods and services used
in rural life, This makes the farm
delier 22 per cent below par and

"it is more than coincidence that approximately 20 per cent of the nation's labor is unemployed.

"This proves that America's Freatest need is economic balance. Such disparity cannot be corrected by legislation ale ne. Until labor and industry will meet agriculture in solving this problem, depression will solving this problem, depression will solving this problem, depression will solve the solving the solving this problem.

ly 6.00-8.50.

Hors salable 2300, total 2690; nacker top 5.70; good and choice 170-270 lb. largely 5.60-75; packing sows mostly 4.76-5.25.

Sheep: salable and total 890; steady; top 8.50 on good and choice wooled native lambs.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO Nov. 15 (AP)—Butter 473,482, steady; prices unchanged.
Engs 3,609, steady; refrigerator extras
18, standards 1734, firsts 17; other prices
unchanged.
Poultry live, 41 trucks, steady to firm;
plymouth rock springs 4 lbs up 1314;
geese over 12 lbs, 13, 12 lbs and down
15; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: Salable and total 1500; packers on early rounds stopping at 5.90; good and choice 180 ibs and up 5.85-6.00; sows largely 5.25-50.
Cattle: Salable 2500; total 2530; calves salable and total 500; good and choice arcund 925 ib fed yearling steers early

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Two Initiated By Hopkins Cubs

HOPKINS, Nov. 15.—Two boys,

Ralph Hutsell and Cleland Calvert, were initiated into the Cub Scout organization at a recent meeting.

R. E. Smith, cubmaster, conducted the business meeting. The boys present were asked how to make fires without matches, also they were told to prepare to pass some of the tests for Cubs.

The question of regrouping the dens was discussed and left to settle until the next meeting.

As the roll was called each boy responded with his name and the name of a Texas city.

The bean bag relay race was played under the direction of the den mothers, Mrs. P. E. Simpson, and the social security system within the present framework was the subject for a conference today between President Roosevelt and Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator.

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Roosevelt And **McNutt Confer**

Ralph Hutsell and Cleland Calvert, Further expansion of the vast fed-

1. A national health program the existing unemployment insur-ance system. Mr. Roosevelt recommended such a program early this year, and Senator Wagner (D-NY) has pending a bill to carry it out

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70x80 Blankets, all virgin wool, soft and downy, pair	\$7.99
Chenille Bed Spreads, large size, assorted colors	\$1.77
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This year, the Red Cross trained its one millionth life saver. Since this program was established 25 years ago, thousands of lives have been saved through greater knowledge of water safety and the ability to meet emergencies. Join your Red Cross chapter during Roll Call this year and add your name to the millions of Americans who are combatting human dis-

Killers Vs. Cures

Militarists work overtime to invent more efficient methods of bringing death to the greatest number of people while scientists search for new ways to preserve human life. It's a tussle to see who comes out on top.

Within only a few days humanitarian scientists have announced several new developments. A new treatment for malignant endocarditis, which once took 98 out of every 100 victims, is being tried with some success. A synthetic male hormone has been developed to save effeminate young men from the tragedies of a frustrated life. A new metal, vitallium, was used to replace part of a man's skull, scraped off in an accident. The comparatively new science of eugenics has advanced another step with the announcement of a synthetic, fatherless birth of a rabbit,

Perhans that has always been the essence of civilization-an eternal race between humanitarians and nihilists with the former having just enough of an edge to keep the world going.

Forgetting War

Even though the war does not directly concern this country. Americans can't drive it out of their thoughts.

The case of a young amnesia victim, found wandering on the streets of a middle western city, illustrates how deeply ingrained in the American consciousness the European war has become. The 17-year-old girl did not know her name, her address, her relatives, or anything else about herself or her associates. All she remembered, according to police, were the war, Hitler, the names of a few European cities and the names of some movie actors.

It is of course impossible for everyone to forget completely what is happening in Europe, but citizens who can keep their thoughts on the problems of their own government are likely to be less susceptible to the persuasion of propagandists.

The Nation's Press

NEW JERSEY SOVIET COLLAPSES (Chicago Tribune)

Another attempt to make communism work in America has failed. Five years ago, a half million dollars was authorized to be spent on a project in the east to demonstrate, under what were said to be ideal conditions, the feasibility of cooperative living in the United States. After hrowing 31/2 millions into the venture the original half million, without making a go of it, the government has had to conclude that it is hopeless, and is looking for a private owner to acquire the business end of the settlement.

The New Deal with millions of dollars of public money at its disposal was no more successful with its communistic experiment than Robert Owens, the English radical, was with his settlement at New Harmony, Ind., which collapsed in 1828. For Owen, it should be said that it was his money and that of his followers, not that of the public wnich was lost in trying out his idea.

Jersey Homesteads was the name given to the "subsistence homestead" project situated on 1,200 acres of New Jersey land midway between Philadelphia and New York. The government settled on the property 200 families who be-lieved in communism and told them to live like communists. That was especially easy for some who had lived in Russia under bolshevism. sides adaptability for cooperative living, the basis of choice of settlers was experience in the needle trades. That was because employment was to be provided in a factory producing cloaks, suits, and

The cloak and suit business is highly seasonal. But there was no off-season in little Russia. When the Jersey homesteader put down his needle he was to take up a hoe. Altho experi-anced truck gardeners find it difficult to get New York City families, which had never raised anything but a geranium, were supposed to be able to make truck farming repay the effort.

The colony's failure was not agricultural, however, but cloak and suit. And it was not technical mechanical skill, labor trouble, or faulty equipment which proved its undoing. It was the lack of something the importance of which

every radical deprecates-managerial ability and the profit motive. The craftsmen were expert. There were de signers who could cook up their own styles or

copy other people's. The equipment was the best that can be bought with a blank check on the U S. treasury. The line of sport, travel and dress clothes was described as nifty. were used to show off the samples to the buyers. It was like a successful enterprise in many particulars, except that it lost money. The munists pay the highest tribute to private enterwhen they offer the factory for sale to the nighest bidder. They confidently believe that

a clothing manufacturer will take over the plant, employ them and make money at it. They are convinced that private industry can succeed in

the very place where communism has falled. If they are right about it, there is still a heavy loss to be taken. The present net worth of the community on which 4 million dollars has been spent probably does not exceed one-tenth of that. This waste of money eventually will result in an investigation. There are many questions to be answered. Who decided that it was a legitimate function of our government to spend money freely to explore the merits of communism as a neans of raising the living standards of American workmen? Was it not already demonstrated in Russia that communism produced a lower living standard than exists in any other civilized What is being done to liquidate the other communistic projects on which upwards of

\$20,000 per family has already been spent? We have more success in obtain wers to these questions even without a formal inquiry, for after the harsh words about us from Molotov is it not logical to expect a toning down

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

WITH CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED

Democracy is usually regarded as a government with the consent of the governed. This phrase, however, "with the consent of the governed," has many interpretations. Most people nowadays regard it to mean, "with the consent of the majority." Originally it meant, "with the consent of all. except anarchists."

What Does Consent Include?

In Everett Dean Martin's latest book, "Some Principles of Political Behavior," he brings up a point that seems to have been overlooked. He says, "If the government is going to make itself master and manager of our whole industrial world. it is taking on functions which it is perfectly obvious that the average citizen in a democracy is not equipped to understand. If he is not equipped to understand these complicated policies, it is absurd to assume that you can have his consent.'

So, when the government attempts to do something that the average man does not understand, it is doing something without his consent. This requiring consent of the governed, in order to make a government democratic, necessarily means that the government will be very limited. However, every citizen understands that he wants his life protected, his property protected and his liberty and his freedom protected. He can give his consent on these matters.

When the government, however, attempts to go in to performing complicated services and producing intricate machines, it is far beyond the understanding of the great mass of people. As an example, how could I give my consent as to the best way to produce a safer, faster and more economical aeroplane? Or how could I give my consent to the thousands of different kinds of production that I do not understand?

It is for this reason that a democratic govern ment has to be a limited government. History shows that under limited governments, the average man has a much higher standard of living than under a government where the government attempts to take care of the welfare of its citizens.

I know of no modern book that better presents the importance of a limited government than the book recently published, containing the lectures given by Dr. Martin before the Graduate Bankers school, under the heading of "Some Principles of Political Behavior.'

It is especially refreshing at this time when we are so inclined to follow the method of government expansion.

Dr. Martin contends that we really started this move of government expansion in 1912, during the campaign between Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. At that time Dr. Martin was inclined to believe in government expansion as Theodore Roosevelt was advocating it as a candidate for President. He says, "I was fool enough to go around through the Middle West and make speeches for Teddy Roosevelt in those days. Now I see the whole situation differently."

Big men are always willing to publicly acknowledge their mistakes, as Dr. Martin has so frankly

ARBITRARY PRICES VERSUS FREE, OR COMPETITIVE, PRICES

Every buyer wants to purchase on a competitive price. It is natural that every seller hopes to eliminate as much competition, in his selling price, as possible.

What most people fail to realize is that when the government engages in the production of things and services, its prices are arbitrary-not their salvaged raft with household set by competition. The reason this can be true goods and animals, have just arfor the government, is that if their prices are not rived in Jungletown. They have self-supporting, the service can be continued by found the river (which is here on penalizing, or taxing, other people to keep the sound stage) and they are to do some exploring. There service going. In private enterprise, if the price is Papa R. (Thomas Mitchell) so high that people will not buy, or the price is Mamma R. (Edna Best) and the so low that it does not pay the cost, the service cannot be continued. It is eliminated for lack of customers and lack of income.

For this reason, it is well to remember that the more active the government is in business, the more helpless the purchaser will be and the more subject he will be to arbitrary prices.

Freedom, liberty, freedom of speech and freedom of worship all go with free enterprise, and and on the leg, and branch, and they will all be lost if the government arbitrarily produces goods and services.

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-First steps toward evolving the farm program which the Republicans will offer the country in the 1940 election—and which will be put into effect if they win—are being taken now by a group of congressmen headed by Representative The boys to thank heaven for their safety after great perils. The boys and Papa R. stand on the Clifford Hope of Kansas.

Named chairman of a 46-man committee by G.-O. in prayer. P. congressional leader Joe Martin, Mr. Hope is blocking out an all-inclusive program which will survey practically every angle of the New Deal's farm policy.

Noteworthy is the fact that no back-to-1920 program is apt to come out of this study. Mr. Hope suspects that a subsidy program, and probably some form of government control over farm production.

are here to stay. FREE LAND DAYS ARE OVER

"We can't go back to the old days of free land, when a man could go two states west and take up a new quarter section if he went broke at home," he says. "Those days are gone forever, and we have a new and very difficult situation to face.

"The theory this committee is proceeding on is that while the intentions of the New Deal farm planners have been good, and while their program has given the farmer some temporary benefits, it does not appear after the expenditure of all of this money that there has been any permanent rehabilitation of agriculture. It's in just about the same shape it was in at the beginning of the New Deal."

Mr. Hope is now at work dividing his unwieldy committee into upwards of a dozen sub-committees, each of which will have one specific part of the farm problem to study. He hopes many of these sub-committees can travel out through the farm belt in the near future to hold hearings and to find out just what the farmer wants from his government.

THE BEER-HALL BOOM

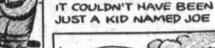






WHAT A BLOWOUT!

THAT STUFF SURE





OR WAS IT THE BEER-PARLOR JOKESTERS? FUEHRER'S ORATORY?

Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD-Maybe it's just poetic justice. Maybe the Messrs. Towne and Baker planned it that way. But from the outside looking the production of "Swiss Family Robinson" looks as wacky as some

SPONTANEOUS

COMBUSTION?

Around

who turned producers. Towne and Baker, or Gene and Graham, used to be the silly-willies of the local writing gentry Shrewd fellows, even in their silliest hours, but definitely off base when it came to attention-getting tricks. Being slightly loco in their disregard for such conventionalities as soft speech or shirt-wearing during literarily productive moments they have reaned a harvest in cash as well as in "notices" such as this.

But let's get on that set and scrutinize the workings of poetic justice in collaboration with the In the first place, it's terrific, sal and gigantic.

In the second, it's incredible In the third, it's a jungle

The good Robinson tribe, duly the sound stage) and they are about youngsters, including Tim Terry Kilburn, Freddie Bartholo-mew, and a baby Quillan of the numerous acting family of Quillans. In this fantastic jungle, with vines and trees and panier-mache rocks and strange tremendous flowers (i.e., like dinner-plate morning glories) there are creatures. Creatures on the wingwater. Birds.

The Robinsons have steered their raft after their ducks and geese which found the stream flowing into the ocean. The ducks and geese, having done their duty as guides into the interior, are still present. They don't seem to know what to do with themselves, except swim about like crackpots in search of Utopia, honking and

This is a scene wherein Papa R 'river's" edge, and papa leads them

To enliven the static rivers' flow. men in trunks stand out of camera range and swish the water with wooden agitators. Another man in trunks gets in and under the water to shoo (or cue) the ducks and geese. The latter wish neither to be shooed nor cued. They honk in protest and flap their wings. The hole aspect is Rube Goldbergish. Papa R. prays, and the birds cry Papa R. tried again, and the any birds.

production, processing and tobacco.

SET NO POLICY FOR NEXT SESSION

Republican congressmen by January 1.

both of these matters.

Sub-committees to be named will study these sub-

jects: Dairying and poultry, foreign markets (in-

cluding the reciprocal trade agreements), farm chem-

urgy, livestock and meats, wheat, corn-and-hogs, po-

tatoes, vegetables and canning industries, fruits, sugar,

soil conservation, irrigation, marketing and cost of

For the most part, no attempt will be made to block

The two exceptions to this rule have to do with

the sugar situation and with the reciprocal trade

agreements. Congressional action on both subjects is

due during the next session, and some definite rec-

ommendation on each is expected to be offered the

There is likely to be a stiff fight in Congress over

out a farm policy in time for use by Republican cong-

ressional leaders in the coming winter session.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

To the well-dressed Borger woman who yesterday went from house to house in Pampa trying to sell books put out by certain religious sect. . .

Listen woman, you might as well lay off my Mammy, and quit trying to convince her that she belongs to the wrong church, and subscribes to the wrong faith, because my Mammy is Methodist, and she's been one for 50 years, and she'll be one

as long as she lives, and you couldn't convince her for one noment that she has been laboring under a delusion all these years, because she remembers a certain camp meeting where ner soul was born again and she has spent too many hours on ner knees in prayer to fear her religion is an illusion, and it on't do any good for you to leave "literature" at the house for her to read, because the only literature she ever reads is the stop trying to convince her that only heaven there is is on this earth, because my Mammy

looking forward to meeting more people, who have gone on in heaven than you can ever possibly know and love, and it von't do any good for you to try to convince her that there isn't any sin and that people won't be punished in hell for their because my Mammy believes that "the soul that sinneth, it shall die," and you won't

make any headway trying to make her dissatisfied with her religion, because my Mammy is utterly satisfied, and the only doubt that she ever has is that her sainted life is not as Christian as it might be. Her religion is her daily bread, for you surely must know man cannot live by bread alone. You couldn't even begin to convince my Mammy that she is in the wrong church, or that there's any difference between and "Christianity. "religion" So if you don't want to see a sainted woman whose life is utterly beautiful and holy because of her religion, you'd better stay away from my Mammy, lest you see in her a living example this ideal you are seeking and

birds splash and dive-flutter and honk. The director, Edward Ludwig, is getting a little bit flustered. Papa R. tries again, and again, but all that heaven or the mike can hear is the honking and quacking of the birds. I don't know how it came out.

become a convert of her own

religion. . . .

Prayer probably conquered all, in the end. But I suspect the next Towne-Baker picture won't have

The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein

Lately chocolate drinks, particularly chocolate milk drinks, have been especially popular. One of the main reasons is that many children like the flavor and will drink chocolate milk when they will not drink

Chocolate milk dwinks vary greatskimmed milk of high grade. Many experts in nutrition have pointed to the absence of vitamin A from chocolate milk drinks made with skimmed milk. Some manufacturers add extra vitamin A to the drink. Some experts do not recommend chocolate milk drinks because they are high in sugar content, and it is known that sugar tends to produce a sense of satiation and dulling of the appetite. They complain that chocolate milk drinks educate the appetite for more sugar, teach the child that it is desirable to flavor milk before drinking it, and cost more than ordinary milk.

However, Dr. H. S. Sherman who s recognized as one of the leading authorities on nutrition, considers the flavoring of milk desirable. He feels that the flavoring of milk and other protective foods is advisable dren can be persuaded to eat and drink more of them. Some experts in nutrition insist that children should be educated to eat natural foods and flavors.

This is completely sound from a theoretical point of view, but the argument has little appeal to the parent who has difficulty in making the child eat the food it should

Similar arguments to those made regarding chocolate and flavored milk apply also to orangeade, orange crush, and similar drinks. It is claimed that the products may contain less than 25 per cent of orange juice, yet they are highly sweetened and obviously contain much extra fluid beyond what would be provided with pure orange juice. often a matter of pleasure as well as a matter of nutrition, and that many a refreshing drink is enjoyed for its refreshment value.

A BID FOR A SMILE

UNKINDS "It's our anniversary dear. I baked a nice cake.'

"Ah, yes-another cilestone." Christian Science Monitor. WHOLESALE PLAN Jeannie's father had influenza

and her mother was sterilizing the dishes he had used. "Mother, why are you boiling those dishes?" she asked. "You see, dear. Daddy has

germs, and they get on the dishes he uses. I boil the dishes to kill the germs" "Couldn't you kill all the germs at once if you boiled Daddy?"-Washington Post

the total of the Agriculture Department appropriation, which last year ran slightly aver one billion dollars He does not anticipate much of a fight over the item for soil conservation payments (\$500,000,000 in the

to cut down on sums voted for commodity purchases, which accounted for \$338,000,000 in the current budget. Although his various sub-committees will cover a good deal of ground, Mr. Hope doesn't believe the whole job will be very expensive. Aside from traveling items, there won't be much

last bill), but believes there will be a strong attempt

need to spend money. These can be held down by naming and routing the sub-committees so that members for the most part do their flied work in their own states.

What financing is necessary will probably comeither directly from the Republican National Comnittee or from the Republican Congressional Com-

Tex's Topics

By Tex DeWeese

A handful of experts who ought to know what they're talking about stuck their necks out a few days ago when they made a set of records be broadcast 20 years from now. The men eminent in business, science, religion and education, together in Pittsburgh and left with ocsterity predictions on what the country will be like in 1959.

You'd better jot down the date because you won't want to miss it for anything. Among the things expected of tomorrow's world are employment for all, increased leisure, rocket ships, household chores done by remote control, extensive use of the photo-electric cell, glass-brick houses, glass-cloth clothes and reduction of incurable diseases.

Twenty years from now, people will sit down before their radio sets and listen to the Utopian day-dreams. They will nod approvingly at those experts' words which have become reality. And they will sigh wistfully over the things that have not happened but should have. At any rate, it will be a pleasant evening's entertainment.

The Boy Wonder may need an advanced course in physics and electro-dynamics to play with his Christmas toys this year, but at knowledge of military tactics and gunnery. To American parents whose lives are at least indirectly that military toys are not being encouraging.

Less than 1 per cent of the toys ecently displayed in New York reflected the influence of war. Mostthe playthings have taken a echnical bent. Sound effects equipment and parts for a complete miniature broadcasting station are among the newest attractions.

Girls, who don't usually care for miniature cannon and pop guns anyway, are likely to get ultra-modern dolls with bustles, upswept coffures and waspwaists. . . . What's the point in teaching our youngsters to play at war, anyway?

A GRANDMOTHER is reported nployed as a taxicab driver. They just will not be satisfied with their knitting these days. . . . Police arrested a man who was found tearing up \$5 bills and throwing them away. Racing fans do practically the same thing, but a little less ostentatiously. . . . A man was robbed of ly. Some are made from skimmed \$100 just 15 minutes after ne nad milk of low grade and some from won it in a beano game. Next time, perhaps, he'll be lucky enough not to win.

Cranium **Lrackers**

POPULATION TEST You're not expected, in this quiz, to rattle off a list of useless population figures, but it would be nice if you could re-arrange the following lists of cities, states and countries in order according to size with the largest at the beginning of

1. Foreign countries: Argentine, on the largest scale, A real break Denmark, Cuba, Turkey, Sweden. 2 Foreig n cities Edinburg Scotland; Tientsin, China; Stockholm, Sweden; Paris; Rome 3. States: Alabama, Indiana

Montana, Vermont, Ohio. 4. U. S. cities: Hartford, Conn.: Boston, Mass.; St. Paul, Minn.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Cleveland, O. 5. Canadian cities: Toronto, Ont. Winnipeg, Man.; Regina, Sask. (Answers on Classified Page)

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Intelligence is a great thing, and evrybody should ought to try and get some of it, on account of hardly nobody is born with it and so it's jest gotta be developed from nothing, you might say. The only thing is, it's such a peculiar characteristic, sometin starting very young with a feller, and other times being delayed in-definitely, in fact some of us practically spends our whole life

without hardly getting none of it at all. Now the first symptoms noticeable from the time you'r a baby, is when you begin to avoid the things that ain't good fer you, leaning against a hot the soap in your eyes insted of

your ears, er something, and from then on your success in develop-ing it is indicated by your ability to avoid the things that ain't good fer you. And that's the re why them 5 propositions us Californians has gotta vote on next Tuesday, is jest made to order fer us fellers that's trying to develope our intelligence to the time, on account of they's so much in em to avoid, and so they ain't no reason why we can't go to the polls and vote intelligently this time without no undue strain. Facts of the matter is, you kin start right in at the top of the ballot and jest mark "NO" evrything on it without being guilty of a unpardonable mistake and the only mistake you kin make is to not vote at all, on account of I looked them propositions up and they'r all fer the benefit of special interest groups, and they ain't a dang one of em that's any good fer you and me. And even if you think I'm wrong, you should ought to come out and vote anyway so's to kill my vote, on account of I'm going to re-express my opinion at the polls Tuesday.

JUDD. P. S.—And jest as a exter spe-cial inducement to come out and vote, anybody that ain't got no opinion of their own kin use mine fer nothing .- J.

So They Say

We, too, believe the war willmust-come to an end, but each nation must limit itself to its own spheres of influence. -ADOLF HITLER, speaking at

anniversary of Munich beer hall putsch. For propaganda, Hitler makes America look infantile, and I'll say that's saying a great deal.

-WILLIAM PATRICK HITLER, nephew of German chancellor. We shall suffer, and we shall suffer continually; but by perseverance, and by taking measures on the largest scale, I feel no doubt

their hearts. WINSTON CHURCHILL, first lord of the British admiralty. talking to House of Commons.

I don't think any of us countenances for a moment the activities of anyone who openly acknowledges that he owes first Montreal, Que.; Vancouver, B. C.; allegiance to another government and reports to it.

-MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

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

ome of the economic system of pri-test of party regularity.



Dealer, respecwould these men as

The whole parable would be se-erely criticised by the communist, first, because it recognizes the profit incentive and justifies profits as a reward for enterprise, and second, be-cause there was an unequal distribu-tion of the talents at the outset. The communist goal of equality demands poverty, and any suggestion of un-equal possessions would constitute a concession that complete equality is neither possible nor desirable.

substance who must be liquidated as an obstacle to collectivism. Therefore, an obstacle to collectivism. Therefore, instead of commending such a person for his thrift, industry and initiative, this person's property would be confiscated outright and he would have been sent into the outer darkness, or to the firing squad. The communist slaughter has included not only those with material wealth, but many othending such a person

In my last article the parable of be contaminated by the profit system, the talents was shown to be an epit- He alone could have met the rigid The left-wing New Dealer would

d of the demo-cratic attitude which is essen-tial to the suc-cessful oper-would be a demand for an excess tial to the successful operation of that system. In consistence of the system of the s interesting to for further increases of the estate tax. speculate upon the way in which a communist and a left-wing New Dealer, respectively. Before this fellow died, however,

there would be a Senate committee to pry into his affairs and regimenting legislation to discourage him from ever trying, again, to make two tal-ents grow where one had grown be-fore. This would be followed by plan for government banks to supply the funds which were no longer

The man who hid his talent would be hailed as a cooperator in the plan to raise prices by restricting produc-tion. A subsidy would be voted, and since this fellow had taken the lead poverty, and any suggestion of unqual possessions would constitute a oncession that complete equality is either possible nor desirable.

To the communist, anyone with ten ilents would be a kulak, a man of ibstance who must be liquidated as about 50 cents on the dollar. If he hesitated about the loan, he would be given his choice between buying the bonds and an issue of Greenbacks onds and an issue of Gree under the Thomas an

inscated outright and he would have been sent into the outer darkness, or to the firing squad. The communist slaughter has included not only those with material wealth, but many others whose intellectual calibre and integrity made acceptance of the collectivist doctrine an impossibility.

On the other hand, the communist's warmest reception would have been for the fellow who hid his talent in the ground. This man would have been greeted as the true representative of the proletariat. He would have been made a judge or a high commissar because he had refused to

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NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 15 (P)teams meet Saturday at Columbia Coach Tom Stidham has locked

iers. Cadets with polished rifles are walking sentry on the practice field, and the impression around here is that a lot of new and unusual misery is being prepared for the Tigers.

their old Big Six rivals and progress one week nearer a New Year's Day think they have two backs better than the Missourian, and they want proper recognition when the All-America pickers start picking.

Coach Stidham, himself, is authority for the statement that both Beryl Clark and Bob Seymour are greater backs than Christman, and fumble stopped them. his publicity department supplies Carried Ball 74

verage All-American team. Pass Completions Better Clark, who calls signals for Oklahoma's young giants and is the lead-ing scorer in the Big Six, has com-

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The University of Oklahoma cleven appears to be somewhat nettled over the rash publicity given Passing Paul Christman of Missey Passing Paul Christman of Missouri. This touch of displeasure is likely to prove embarrassing to football's latest glamor boy when these two outstanding

the gates on his big, undefeated conference feud. Also he has outrun games, and not exactly breathers and outkicked the boy he will try

to outshine Saturday. Clark, a senior, has thrown 50 passes and completed 32 for an the terse announcement it would average of .640, while Christman has sailed 105 and connected with 53 Outside of a natural desire to beat for a mark of .514. The Missouri ace has piled up the greater yardage, 734 to Clark's 366, but Coach Stidham said that was only because have another reason for wanting to knock Christman's ears down. They on the ground that it didn't need to

> much loved by his boys, gave some convincing testimony. Twenty-two times Oklahoma has reached its opponents' 10-yard line, and 18 times a touchdown has resulted. Once a Carried Ball 74 Times

figures that threaten to bear him Clark has carried the ball 74 out. Also, the Sooner mentor said times for an average gain of 4.8 there wasn't a finer end in the yards, against Christman's average nation than his Frank Ivy, but he of 3.8 in 66 times. They claim for consented not to press the point. Clark the phenomenal punting av-when reminded that there were, erage of 41.2 yards on 29 kicks, and after all, only 11 vacancies on the that with 20 yards subtracted from all boots over the goal line. Christhas scored 49 points. Christman 30. (This is beginning to look one-sid-

piled a better average of pass completions than Christman, now that in the country and he wouldn't trade him for a barnfull of John Kimbroughs. (Kimbrough is Texas A & M's ace.)

Seymour weighs 190 and is crack boxer, track man and basket-

"He's carried the ball 98 time without once losing an inch," Stid-ham insisted. "He's gained 370 yards and has scored 42 points. Per sonally, I never saw Bronco Nagurski or Ernie Nevers hit a line better than he does, and he's harder to catch in an open field than either of them was.'

his lads think they could get a little revenge for that Orange

Rangers Could Win Title In Panther Game Special To The NEWS

ton Rangers will play their most important football game of the season here on Ranger field Triday Night son here on Ranger field Friday afternoon, November 17, when they meet the Panhandle Panthers in ball game of the year, as far as the last conference game on the Mobeetie is concerned, will be played Ranger schedule. The game is called on the Wheeler gridiron Friday at 2:30 o'clock and in the event the Rangers emerge victorious they meet the Wheeler Mustangs. Alwill become champions of district though Mobeetie has won only one 1-A. Should Panhandle win, this and one-half games to date, they district will be thrown into a three-would count it a very successful way tie with White Deer in the season should they defeat Wheeler. running due to a win over Panhan-

dle last Friday 14-13. Atkins brings his high-stepping

Panthers here to Perryton. The record shows that Friday the Rangers will make a fourth attempt to down the Panthers for the district championship. In 1936 the Rangers lost 6-0 and in 1937 they were defeated 26-13. Last year they battled the Panthers tooth and claw in a grid thriller, but lost 13-12. Ceach Otis Burk and his squad have declared that they will be in

as good condition as is possible for the game and are well aware of Panhandle's strength, but are de-termined to get a district flag for termined to get a district Hag lot termined to get

McLean To Play Wellington Friday

McLEAN, Nov. 15-In preparation for their last regularly scheduled game of the season, the McLean Tigers went through a light scrimmage yesterday. They meet Wellington Friday night at 7:45 here.

The squad is free from injuries with the exception of Co-Captain Randy Mantooth, who was injured in the Shamrock game two weeks ago. It is doubtful if he will play Friday. The loss of Mantooth serious, inasmuch as he called the signals for the team, and ranked next to John Bond in yards gained. Wellington, according to Coach Williams, is in good shape and at

full strength. This game, and the Memphis-Lakeview tilt, will be the only ones played in District 3-A this week, all other schools having finished their

Wellington defeated McLean in 1937 and 1938, and while Friday's tilt has no bearing on the district race, the Tigers will attempt to even scores for the last two year's lickings. Shamrock and Clarendon have shown much interest in the game and ticket sales in those towns have

Penn State Has Army Record To Protect

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 15 (P)—Penn State has a notable record to protect when it plays Army at West Point Saturday, for the Nittany Lions are one of the few teams that have played Army more than once without being beaten. They beat the Cadets 6-0 in 1899

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Nov. 15 (A)-Two more menace the unbeaten season that it craves, but Texas A. and M. has removed one "bowl" possibility with old Cotton Bowl classic.

Promoter J. Curtis Sanford, orig-

inator of the Dallas New Year's Day game, shook off the first shock from the Aggies' sudden declaration and sought the answer.

Chairman Joe Utay of the athlet, ic committee of the A. and M. board The husky Sooner coach, who is of directors, chilled Cotton Bowl possibilities yesterday with:

"We are crossing no bridges before we come to them. However, our position with regard to the Dallas Cotton Bowl game is well known We steadfastly have refused to pledge our support to this undertaking under its present setup and will continue to do so, regardless of fu-

Sanford said the "present setup" Utay mentioned left the basis for negotiation and added that he yould be willing to "run the game man's average is 35.7 yards. Clark of the Southwest conference cham-

in itself, are almost sure bets for the New Orleans' Sugar Bowl game. The Aggies don't dare mention the Rose or Sugar Bowl possibilities, but it is elementary that they would grab either one if the offer came.

The Aggies long have been opposed to putting the conference champion into the Cotton Bowl game, contending post-season games are considered. Brother than the conference champion into the Cotton Bowl game, contending post-season games at the conference champion into the Cotton Bowl game, contending post-season games at athletic family. Brother Harold was track star at Purdue in 1927. Lou was basketball letterman for Bollermakers in 1934. Am ing the league hote by the conference contending the conference champion into the Cotton Bowl game, contending post-season games are contended to putting the conference champion into the Cotton Bowl game, contending post-season games at the conference champion into the Cotton Bowl game, contending post-season games are contended to putting the conference champion into the Cotton Bowl game, contending post-season games are contended to putting the conference champion into the Cotton Bowl game, contending post-season game at athletic family. Brother Harold was track star at Purdue in 1927. Lou was basketball letterman for Bollermakers in 1934. Champion in 1934. Cha

game, contending post-season games parts on side. Power generated should be played under the auspices from 195 pounds and plenty of of the conference, or the school in speed. Junior, majoring in Stidham's one big regret is that Texas would not lose the Aggies for the second property of committee of Southwest conference representatives, that his group would meet in a few days to attempt perfection of plans for a Dallas bowl Olred brothers used to knock the

Mobeetie Will Play At Wheeler

MOBEETIE, Nov. 15-The foot-

The Wheeler Mustangs have more impressive record than the Fans in this part of the country Hornets, having played six games, are looking forward to seeing the winning three and losing three, and best game of the season when Jack the Hornets having played seven, winning one, tying one, and losing five. But dope never means any-thing when these two teams get together as Mobeetie always plays their best game of the season against Wheeler.

The boys are working hard this week, hoping to upset the dope-bucket and chalk up a win.

Harvesters To Rest Until Tomorrow

until tomcrrow afternoon. The Pampa-Borger game is sched-uled for November 30 but if Borger

loses in Amarillo Saturday the date may be changed to November 24. The Harvesters will work out tomorrow under Coach J. C. Prejean Coach Odus Mitchell will accompany the Guerillas and Reapers to Miami for a game.

Sad State Of Wrestling NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (A)-It's

sad state the old sport of wrestling has reached hereabouts. For several years the New York State Athletic commission has refused to recognize any wrestling championships, ruling all bouts must be billed as "exhibitions." Yesterday, at the request of Jess McMahcn, representing various mat promoters, the commissioners agreed to reduce the minimum wage of wrestlers from \$10 to \$8 per exhibi-



out of Bowling BERRY'S ALLEYS

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Tom Harmon, Michigan's sure-fire All-America back, irons out a classroom prob-lem with his blocking running mate. Forest Evashevski, says goodby to his date,

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer pion, whether it be Texas A. and M. or some other team."

Observers contend the Aggies, if they defeat Rice Institute next Saturday and the University of Texas on Thanksgiving Day, quite a job in itself, are almost sure bets for the New Orleans' Sugar Bowl game. The Aggies day, day and the University of Texas on Thanksgiving Day, quite a job in itself, are almost sure bets for the New Orleans' Sugar Bowl game. The Aggies day, day are the sure bets for the New Orleans' Sugar Bowl game. The Aggies day, day are the sure of the New Orleans' Sugar Bowl the sure of the New Orleans' Sugar Bowl the sure of the New Orleans' Sugar Bowl the New Orleans' Sugar Bowl the New Orleans' Sugar Bowl the sure of the New Orleans' Sugar Bowl Tom Harmon is still on the under

volved, and not a private promoter.

Meanwhile, the possibility that dio sportscaster... At present has Texas would not lose the Aggies for 15-minute sports program from cam-

Father is real estate collector in socks off him every chance they got.
... Toughened him up early....

Always played with boys much older than he... When in sixth grade he played on parochial school eighth grade team... Jay Berwanger of Chicago was his first and only football hero. ball hero. ball team in high school and set Indiana low hurdle record which still stands... Went to Michigan During freshman year in high

In his senior year it won nine best prep gridder in midwest... gridiron have captured popular Also plays basketball and was spark plug of Wolverine team as sophomore last year... Pitched for base-

Bowling Team

A meeting of all captains of bowling teams in Pampa. regardles of league, will be held in the Schneider hote basement at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night when officers for the Pampa Bowling Congress will be el-

have been approved by the Ameri-Irish on both sides, is six fect tall, has straight black hair which he must be elected and an organization perfected before local teams by the American Bowling Congress Women bowlers of the city plan to attend the women's bowling tournament in Syracuse, N. Y., next spring and in order to secure money for expenses, they will serve coffee and doughnuts at the alleys each

> Joe Berry, owner of the local alleys, will take the Behrman's womans' team and the Kiwanis club team to Guymon, Okla., tonight for the formal opening of alleys in that city. The Pampa teams wall play picked fives from El Reno, Okla.

because high school his team lost nine straight. Kerr, was Michigan man.

Future Harvesters Will Play At Miami Thursday

Pampa Bowling Congress will be elteted.

The Berry Bowling Alleys here

Great runner, passer, blocker and

Harvesters of next year and the LeFors Pirates scheduled for to-**Tulane Afraid** morrow afternoon has been post-poned until some day next week,

morrow afternoon while LeFors will (AP)-Tulane's Green Wave, the go to Dumas for a game on Friday There will be a game at Harvestbiggest drawing card in southern er park tomorrow afternoon, however, between the Pampa Junior High Peewees and the Mobestie

Turn To Page 6 For **Additional Sports**

Midgets who battled to a scoreless tie in Mobeetie Monday afternoon. Game time will be 4 o'clock. The future Harvesters will be accompanied to Miami tomorrow by Coach Mitchell, Coach Oscar Hin-McWright of the Reapers. Five Harfew minutes this season will also be on the huge squad that will make the trip to Miami. The three coaches have held two practices with the combined squads

school coach, Douglas and will stage another this afternoon.
It's the boys coming up who will straight and Tom was hailed as defensive man... His deeds on be the Harvesters next year because

Of Snowstorm NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 15

New York tonight confident it can drown Columbia's Lions unless it gets frozen over. The big city and its crowds hold no terrors for Tulane's lads from

"We've played to bigger crowds here than we'll get up there," Coach Lowell (Red) Dawson declared. "But I don't know how our boys would react to a snowstorm."

Over the Pampa Country club.

When the 18th hole was re-The combination of a great score, each carding a 75. They were team and a big stadium has brought 206,000 spectators to Wave games thus far. Tulane authorities say no other southern team has ever played to so many, even

including a bowl game.

About the foe itself, Dawson frowned, "Columbia has been improving. Their running game is better and their passing getting attack, although not as good as North Carolina's which is the best

claim, however, that if Columbi tries to play Tulane with only the 13 men who faced Cornell or the 15 who licked Navy, the two big green lines will pound them until they cry, "Hold, enough!" and the reserves, it is whispered openly in the subways, are not there.

football history, starts rolling to Richesin Wins Close One From Parkinson Jim Richesin and Joe Parkinson

staged one of the closest golf bat-tles of the year yesterday after-noon when they played off their second round match in the championship flight of the fall district When the 18th hole was reached the two were all even in holes and

hole Richesin fired a birdle to wir the hole and match. Other second round matches have not been played. Deadline for playing the second round is Sunday.

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1-C Repairing-Service BATTERIES recharged 50c. Rental bat-teries, first class body work, and general motor overhauling. Pampa Body Works. outh Cuyler and Take.

Let Us Figure With You ON OVERHAUL JOBSfinance repairs and overhaul lobs, or repaint and rebuild your SEE US ON YOUR NEXT JOB MARTINAS MOTOR CO. 111 N. Ballard

Let Us Make Your Car Look Like New. Expert Body and Fender Repair See Us for FREE ESTIMATE 36-Wanted to Buy

PETE'S BODY SHOP Phone 1802

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices PAY as you play! Nine Great Evinrudes be higher. NOTICE TO PUBLIC

not be responsible for any ac-made by Mrs. W. L. Parish after ate. W. L. Parish. this date. W. L. Parish.

MADAM RAY is located in room 314 of the
Schneider Hotel.

WE WILL solve your radio troubles.

Give us a trial. Radio Electric Service
in "The Big Radio." 721 W. Foster. Ph.

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OFFICIAL F. H. A. LOANS to build or tepair your home. CHARLIE MAISEL, Acme Lbr. Co., Phone 257. AVE THOSE Caristmas pictures made OW-at Fletcher's Studio.

lost and Found

OST-Rimless glasses in red case. Finder FOUND-Pair brown silk gaberdine gloves

TF AT A LOSS FOR WORDS AS TO how to arrange your classified ad, you can rest at ease Ad writing is our job, and we are pleased to write a classified ad for you. State your wants and we will arrange them in interesting reading form. Phone 666.

Addition.

FOUR room furnished house, bills paid. Electric refrigeration, Adults only. Vacant lath. 217 No. Gillespie.

DESIRABLE five room furnished house, see Beb Miller, Murfec's Store after 6:00 call 511 No. West.

LOST 2, pointers, white with brown spots, had chains on when last seen.

Frank Hunt Phone 512.

LOST Man's Tayannes wrist watch.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED—Presentable man for ing route. Experience unnecessary, pay for right man. 307 West Foster SAUSAGE salesman with ear for butcher trade. Salary and commission. Write Box F-6, Pampa, Texas.

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED Experienced white girl for general housework. Must live on place

11-Situation Wanted STENOGRAPHER capable of taking dieta okkeeping. References. Mis nes. P. O. Box 2182, Pampa.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-General Service REFRIGERATION service on all makes. Work guaranteed. Day or night. Call 1210. Refrigeration Service Co. 621 E. Prowning. 17-Flooring-Sanding

HOME KEFPERS! For resanded and refinished mean charm and less work Lovell's A-1 Floor Sanding, Phone 62.

18-Building-Materials

21—Uphalstering-Refinishing TAKE advantage of our special low prices on furniture repair and upholstering. Your choice of fabrics, colors, styles. Spears Furniture Co. Phone 535. HAVE YOUR old mattress converted into

BRUMMETT'S Furniture and Repair Shop. See us for prices. 614 South Cuyler. Phone 1425.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

receive your money's worth when buy a tailored made suit from "Serv Cleaners." Phone 1290, 312 S. Cuyler FOR SALE-250 shares of Badger Oi Royalty stock. Write Box F-8, Pampa

Texas.

POR SALE—Cafe fixtures. Counter, stools, table and chairs. Coffee urn, dishes, and other articles. Pampa Transfer & Storage.

FOR SALE: Dressed hogs. ½ or whole. Reasonable, 3½ miles East of White Deer. Indian or refinancing your present car. Bob Ewing, 128 N. Somerville.

MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses

YES1 WE MEET all prices, and if you prefer first class work, we have it with a smile. Ayers Mattress Factory. Phone

30-Household Goods FOR SALE—3 rooms furniture including bedroom suite, 2 good rugs, electric re-frigerator. Harvey Downs, 417 North Rus-

FOUR good used circulating heaters \$10 to \$27.50. Two good used day beds (New Mattresses) \$10 to \$11. Six used Radioa (play good) \$3 to \$7. New and used Redroom suites \$22.50 to \$69.50 exceptional values. Trade at Irwin's 509 W. Foster and 529. S. Cuyler. DON'T CARRY THAT VACANCY through he coming winter, Reut on this page, llassified advertising is a cheap, et-ective means of accomplishing an end, hone or bring your classified ad to our frice today.

WESTINGHOUSE—6 cubic foot—1937 model, like new, one-third original cost. Phone 888. \$20,00 Allowance for your old stove on a new Marie Chef. Thompson Hardware Co.—Phone 43.

31—Radios-Service

BARGAINS Several Goodyear Radios Cabinet and table models Closing Out at Special Low Prices

Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co. 33—Office Equipment FOR SALE—Office equipment. 4 drawer letter file, \$18.50, with lock \$26.50. Adding machine. Pampa Transfer & Storage

LATE MODEL ROYAL TYPEWRITER Standard office model. Not a rebuilt, used very little, for sale by individual Looks like new. See

Miss Hilton, Martinas Motor. Phone 113 34—Good Things to Eat

WANTED TO BUY Old gold. We pay the very best prices for dental gold, old rings, bar pins, match cases, etc. Now is the time to cash in your old worn out jewelry, as the prices will never

PAMPA PAWN SHOP .

LIVESTOCK 39-Livestock-Feed WOULD like to care for good milk during winter months. A. G. Rol Pampa, Star Rt. No. 2.

ROOM AND BOARD 42—Sleeping Rooms SLEEPING room, Sealy mattress. West Browning, across from High sel

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent ONE 4-room furnished house. FOR RENT—Five room modern house Water paid. 117 West Thke. UND Pair brown silk gaberdine gloves mmed in brown kid. Owner may have calling at News and paying for this Addition.

2 ROOM furnished house. Newly paper ed. Bills paid. 615 No. Dwight, Talley Addition.

> WHY BE SATISFIED WITH ONE OR two buyers when a classified advertise ment in The Pampa News will brin your pick of many persons who want you product. You owe it to yourself to sell t the best advantage, and the classified see

WELL arranged, five room modern house, basement, unfurnished, newly decorated 1004 N. Duncan. Inquire 2nd house north.

47—Apartments MODERN 2-room furnished apartment Close in. Bills paid. 513 North Frost

URNISHED apartment. 4 rooms, newly urnished nièest way. All modern conven-nces. All private. Phone 708. Call a 15 East Kingsmill. TWO room furnished apartment. Close in 220 No. Gillespie. LARGE 4 room, unfurnished apartment. Good condition. Close in, 209 Sunset

ALTHOUGH CLASSIFIED ADS ARE

apartment on pavement. Bills paid, \$4.0 per week. 625 North West.

NICELY furnished two room, south apart ment on pavement, bills paid, telephone privilege. 619 N. West.

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE word, and classified advertising is writ-en by the pen. Although a dwarf in size, classified ad has an enormous selling

NICE, CLEAN, 2-room apartment. Sink. \$3.00 and up. Also garage apartment, 508 South Ballard.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE—A bargain, 4 room modern, new, on pavement. John I. Bradley. FOR SALE or trade. 6 room duplex new-by furnished, 3 room basement apartment furnished, 3 room basement apartment r late model car as down payment, 515

FINANCIAL 62—Money To Loan \$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50

No security, no endorsers. Your signature gets the money, immediate service. Reasonable rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phon (Over State Theatre) Phone 450

To employed people. No worthy person refused.

AUTOMOBILES

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63—Automobiles FOR SALE—1934 Dodge pickup. condition. Cheap for cash. Storey Pl ing Co. 533 South Cuyler. Phone 350. NOW WRECKING 1937 Chivey coach. Real good motor. Ford parts of all kinds, Glass installed, \$2.50 up. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

Red Hot Used Car Bargains . . . For Winter Driving

'38 Plymouth, deluxe 4-door '38 Ford V-8 Coach, 60 H. P '37 Plymouth deluxe 4-door '37 Chevrolet, deluxe master

4-door Fully winterized, reconditioned guaranteed

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We've Priced These Low To Make Them Go! 39 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan, radio covers, low mileage \$685 heater, seat 38 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$550 38 Ford Sedan, only 16,000 miles, Heater, Radio

38 Ford 2-Door Touring Sedan, Equipped with Many late model trade-ins comm. in fast on 1940 Chevrolet's . . . many with low mileage!

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CHEVROLET CO.

USED CARS

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	1937 Chevrolet Sedan\$
l	1937 Ford Pickup\$
	1937 Ford Coupe\$
	1934 Ford Pickup\$
-	1936 Plymouth Sedan\$
	1938 Plymouth Coupe\$
	1936 Chrysler Sedan
	1937 Ford 60 Coupe\$
	1936 Terraplane Coupe\$
	1936 International Truck\$
	1937 Ford Coupe\$
	1936 Chevrolet Coach\$

Tom Rose (Ford) Phone 141

USED CAR FOR WINTER DRIVING

GET A BETTER

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE 1937 CHEVR**OLET** 2-DOOR SEDAN

1938 BUICK 40 SERIES 4-DR. SEDAN 1937 BUICK 40 SERIES 4-DR. SEDAN 1938 BUICK

40 SERIES COUPE TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

WILL MOVE THESE IN A HURRY!

defroster. radio and other extras. Clean. 37 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan. Motor reconditioned. Heater and radio. 36 FORD Deluxe 2-door Trg Sedan. Heater and radio. A dandy

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

114 S. Frost Phone 1939

Lot at 411 S. Cuyler

READ THESE! BUY - - SAVE!

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

38 PONTIAC-Coupe, Looks and runs like new. Original black finish, perfect.

'37 PLYMOUTH—Coach, finish black, motor and tires good.

Lewis Pontiac Co.

Corner Somerville at Francis

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles AT OUR LOT

Corner S. Cuyler and Atchison 39 PLYMOUTH, 2 DR. CHRYSLER. 4- Dr. PAMPA-BRAKE Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth

Inter-League Play Given New Push

315 W. Foster

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP)—The Stuhldreher said.

Movies of the game, which Wiscend toward inter-league play in consin lost 7-0, showed that Jimmy trend toward inter-league play in the major league, gradually picking Smith, Illini halfback, stepped out up momentum like a dog with a of bounds in his 82 yard touchdown can tied to its tail, was given a jaunt.

time, asked that his name be not mentioned. But you got the idea that it might be brought up at next month's major league meetings, along with the suggestions of Larry MacPhail. for eight "world lilinois today when informed that Larry MacPhail, for eight "world the Wisconsin coach had accused the Wisconsin coach had accus he big leagues.

The new plan goes something like and upset their signal calling.

"Harry knows better," said Zup-

town to where each team, instead hear the signals above the shouting of meeting every other team in of the crowd. Fans go to football ts own league 22 times a season, yould take the others on in only 18 games—nine at home and nine sad to play a game before a crowd lway. 2. Then each team in each league

yould play four games with every eam in the other league. 3. These four games - two at nome and two abroad - would count in the pennant standings, comewhat on the order of the naional professional football and hockey leagues.

other clubs in both loops.

Ray Blades Signed Ip With Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15. (AP)—Now to the Chicago Times for its headafely signed with the St. Louis line on the Iowa-Notre Dame game: 'ardinals for 1940, Manager Ray "Get the point? Notre Dame doesn't Blades said today he would like -and loses." . . Keenest we saw. o bolster his infield but other- Pro football coaches are subscribon with the same players who track of Bulldog Turner, Hardin-

ust about the same in makeup as aid it "looks like our team will be Princeton freshman. n 1939, except for the infield.' Reds out of the National league Charles Hutchinson, a Minnesota championship.

re infield fixtures," Blades de- hear Saturday's games. . . and down "We'll have a number of young game was postponed 30 minutes to

players in training camp," he give the WPA workers time to get added, "and if those youngsters can there and fill the park. beat Stu Martin out of second, or Don Gutteridge out of third, or ur infield will be changed." Henry A. Sullivan, Salem (Mass.)
who won the National News: "Faculty manager Joseph both, our infield will be changed." other infield berths.

Blades indicated he did not expect any big deals which would handicap of 15 silver dollars, gave transfer any stars from the Cardinal club.

Russia May Have Been Involved In Athenia Sinking

BOSTON, Nov. 15 (A)-The suggestion that Russia might have been involved in the sinking of the Athenia and the recent attempt to assassinate Hitler has been advanced THE QUALITY AND PRICE by the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of Georgetown university's foreign service school. He noted, in an address last night

39 OLDSMOBILE (8) 4-door Trg. b fore the foreign commerce club Sedan. Automatic transmission. of Boston, that the United States Very low mileage. Heater and government still is investigating the sinking of the British ship, 39 DODGE 2-door Sedan. Heater, its loss of American lives, and that it has not accused Germany of fir-

ing the torpedo. Asserting that Soviet Russia never has abandoned its "dreams of world revolution," Dr. Walsh said the nation could have profited if the Athenia incident caused the United States to become entangled. The bombing attempt on Hitler's life, he continued, "argues the presence of some secret organiza-tion. . . Paving the way for schism and confusion best adapted to Moscow's program."

Texas Wesleyan College Club Pledges Pampan

Special To The NEWS FORT WORTH, Nov. 15.—Miss Virgee Wyatt, freshman at Texas Wesleyan college from Pampa, was recently initiated to pledgeship in Deka social club at a recent meet-ing held in the parlors of Ann

Waggoner hall. The pledge ritual was a formal candle-lighting ceremony at which the president welcomed the pledges and introduced them to the club members. The new girls were preented ribbons in the club's colors, black and silver, on which was printed Deka pledge. They were instructed to wear these for four weeks, at the end of that time they

become members of Deka.

Miss Wyatt is majoring in piano.

She is the daughter of V. O. Wyatt of Pampa and is a resident of Dan

At Champaign

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 15 (P)— Coach Harry Stuhldreher, of the University of Wisconsin, criticized Illinois football fans at the weekly downtown coaches meeting here last night for "unsportsmanlike shouting" whenever the Badgers had posession of the ball.

The Wisconsin eleven was forced

to go into a huddle, something rarely done by Sthuldreher elevens, when they could not hear signals over the roar of the crowd. "We were guests there and ex-pected to be treated as guests,"

new push today by a suggestion which met with the approval of several of baseball's more influential citizens.

The sponsor of this plan, a well-Stuhldreher said he would not

his:

1. Cut the regular season play die because the players couldn't

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (A)—Four "In that way," explained the clubs—Texas Aggies, Tulane, Oklaponsor, "you'd have some true idea homa and Tennessee are in the of just how much better your pen-nant winning clubs are than the Tennessee. Some say the Vols would prefer the New Orleans trip to the longer trek west. . . Tulane hasn't been scored on through the line since the 1938 game with North Carolina.

HEADLINE HEADLINER

vise is content to start next sea- ing to the Texas papers to keep but the figures can't always pick the ame through for him last sum-ner. Simmons' crack center. . Mrs. Jack Dunn won't sell the Baltimore After accepting a "much fatter Orioles because she's saving the the sturdy, baldish leader club for Jack Dunn, 3rd, now a

Coach Danny Schmick of the In winning 46 out of their last Manistee (Mich.) highs always 55 games last season, the Cardnals nearly edged the Cincinnati the roof of the school building. rooter now living in Austraila, has "Johnny Mize and Jimmy Brown to get up early Sunday morning to in Castorville, Texas, a high school

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

league batting championship, will B. Smith of the Salem high school league batting championship, will be back at first, and Brown, team sparkplug who usually played at short, will be at one of the three other infield herths.

B. Sintel of the Salein high School claims the longest run of the game with Somerville, a rooter grabbed a ball that had been kicked into the stands and went away from there. chase... He caught the runner after

a 400-yard dash through several broken fields."

Iron-Man Haman EVANSTON, III., Nov. 15 (AP)-Speaking of iron men: There's John Haman, Northwestthe Wildcats' defense. Haman has Saturday rival. Tempe can win the

Haman was all-conference a year conference play, but have to play ago and is in a fair way to receive Arizona university after the Teachthat honor again.

SIDE GLANCES

The Schneider Hotel Bowling St. Mary's university .1 team kept up its dizzy pace in Class A circles last night by taking two out of three games from Hampton and Campbell. Thompson Hardware won two out of three from Voss Cleaners and Cabot Shops beat the Cleaners and Cabot Shops beat the Kiwanis club two out of three Bert Howell paced last night's

The Texas A. and I. eleven will be playing before its own home-coming packed stands and this, added to the fact that fierce rivalry cooke 237 222 162 621 cexists between the two schools, will Chitsey 193 195 125 513 make them slight favorites to cop Howell, M. D. 147 164 180 491 the contest. It will be a case of Howell B. 221 254 193 668 Curt Sandig, Rattler triple-threat total of 2810 pins.

Thompson Hardware Co Total Voss Cleaners
Baxter162 199 .187 198 167 .214 185 181 Walters Lawson Total890 959 895 2744

Hampton & Campbell .820 905 788 2513 Total ... Schneider Hotel Maynard 151 180 Weeks

Murphy193 176 147 516 Robbins167 199 167 533 Total 834 862 805 2501 Cabot Shops215 .230 159 170 559 Prince ... Fenberg156 155 477 Loving .152 171 156 479 Swanson202 216 170 588 955 871 840 2666 Kiwanis Club Goldston141 153 182 476 Johnson, R. M. ..155 168 179 502 Simmons143 531 Cullum .. .158 135 176 469 Thompson Total775 790 946 2511

Duke Favored Over Carolina Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 15 (A) According to the figures, North Carclina's attack won't be a match for Duke's when the teams meet in the big game at Durham Saturday, winners. Duke has gained 1,360 yards by rushing and 2,000 yards altogether in seven games. Carolina has gained 825 yards on the ground and 820 through the air in the same number of contests. But the Tar Heels are unbeaten so far and Duke isn't; Carolina has scored 156 points (not counting the opening "warm-142, and each has held its opposi-

ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page) 1. Turkey, Argentine, Sweden, Denmark. 2. Paris: Tientsin, China; Roma; Stockholm, Sweden; Edinburgh,

Scotland 3. Ohio, Indiana, Alabama, Montana, Vermont. 4. Cleveland, O.: Boston, Mass. St. Paul, Minn.; Hartford, Conn.; Phoenix, Ariz.

5. Montreal, Que.; Toronto, Ont. Vancouver, B. C.: Winnipeg, Man. Regina, Sask.

Title At Stake

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 15 (P)—Meet "Jo: Hernandez" and "Ripper Pitts," New Mexico university's tackling dummies. They may have new names next week, but for the present they're named after the two stars of the Arizona State ern's sturdy center and bulwark of Teachers team of Tempe, the Lobos played 345 minutes out of a possible Border Conference title by beating 360 this year in Northwestern's six New Mexico, but the Lobos also have a chance. They're unbeaten in

coins. 23 Sun god. 24 Scarlet. By Galbraith 25 Provided. 27 Street. 28 Seed bag. 31 Finch. 34 Implement 38 Prompt. 39 Type standard. 40 Resembling a leopard. 45 To fare. 46 Hour. 47 Receding



"All I get is the feminine viewpoint—why aren't there some men around here?"

Coaches Argue BITS ABOUT Buffaloes And Javelinas Over Shouting BOWLING Leading Alamo Conference

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Industries plays host to St. Mary's fight.

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552 It will be the last conference game game.
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W. L. Pct. ference play, having defeated Sul West Texas Statef 0 1.000 Ross 13-0.

West Texas State will be favored .500 in the other contest, by virtue of .000 the power they demonstrated in de-SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 15—All the has always proved a hard team to

Bert Howell paced last night's university in Kingsville, and Sul howlers with games of 221, 245, and Ross State Teachers college plays and West Texas State will leave the host to West Texas State college in Conference standings as they are with both teams tied for first place, The Texas A and I eleven will St. Mary's third and Sull Ross be playing before its own home- If West Texas wins while

be really stopped by an opposing for the Javelinas or a two-way the eleven.

A special train of Rattler fans will

State Final May Be Played Month Earlier This Year

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Nov. 15 (P)—Barring a sensational upset between now and sensational upset between now and the sensational Robstown in the upper bracket of month earlier than usual.

Because the first week in December will have Waco's Tigers and in a hi-district game and the critics freely predict that the winner will eventually win the championship. Waco already is champion of district 10. Breckenridge has yet to district 4: El Paso High vs. Bowic play Mineral Wells and Cisco but (El Paso); district 5: Paris at Sherthis is regarded only as a for-mality because the Bucs have beaten the best of them and show no indications of a let-down that would permit Mineral Wells and Cisco an outside chance of staging an upset. Right now Waco and Breckenridge generally are regarded as the top two teams of Texas, the Tigers' claim probably being a little better than Breckenridge's on the basis of the past month's play. Waco is roll-

ing along in a way to remind oldtimers of the championship outfits of the twenties. This week Waco will have the op-Lufkin, Nacogdoches at Mexia; dis-trict 13: San Jacinto (Houston) ys. portunity to show just what strength Davis (Houston, Lamar (Houston) at Conroe, Reagan (Houston) vs. it has attained when the Tigers play the Tyler Lions, who until a few weeks ago were ranked higher than Waco, Tyler has been in a slump while Waco has gathered Milby (Houston); district 14: Liv-ingston at Orange, Port Arthur at

The Waco-Tyler tilt is an interdistrict struggle and means nothing in the championship race. However it will offer a comparison of strength between two teams likely to clash in the quarter-finals because Tyler is up" against the Citadel) and Duke still a heavy favorite to annex its district title and to defeat the district 12 winners-which now looks like Nacogdoches-in the first round Cornus Christi plays Robstown for

mcmentum with each game.

the championship of the upper bracket of District 16 this week and Wichita Falls tangles with Childress

Wichita Falls tangles with Childress Other games: in an important conference game Newcastle at Graham Wink at

district 16. This week's conference games: District 1: Borger at Amarillo: district 2: Electra at Quanah, Wichita Falls at Childress; district 3; Big Spring at Abilene, Midland at San Angelo, Lamesa at Sweetwater: man, Gainesville at Bonham; district 6: Highland Park (Dallas) at Greenville, McKinney at Denton; district 7; Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) vs. Masonic Home, (Fort Worth), North Side (Fort Worth) vs. Riverside (Fort Worth), Pascha (Fort Worth) vs. Fort Worth Tech district 8: North Dallas vs. Forest (Dallas), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs. Dallas Tech; district 9: Mineral Wells at Stephenville; district 10: Cleburne at Bryan; district 11: Athens at Texarkana, Longview at Mar-shall; district 12: Jacksonville at

(San Antonio) vs. Jefferson (Sar Antonio), Laredo at Brackenridge San Antonio); district 16, uppe bracket: Robstown at Corpus Christi; lower bracket: Edinburg at McAllen Interdistrict games: Adamson at Sulphur Springs, Ver-non at Breckenridge, Wace at Tyler,

Denison at Gladewater.

(Beaumont); district 15: Harlandale

Intersectional games; Hollis, Okla., at Plainview, Albu-querque, N. M., at Austin (El Paso) Other games: in district 2... Childress is leading the race by a narrow margin over Wichita Falls.

Odessa, Fort Wingate at Ysleta, Weatherford at Brownwood, Gross-beck at Goose Creek, St. Edwards Ties for the leadership exist in High (Austin) vs. Austin, King-five districts. Lubbock and Ama-ville at Donna, Mission at Harlingen

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WOULD KILL

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CHAPTER I "I will be killed tonight!

"My luck has run out. I have been warned. That anonymous telephone call. The black cat that ran across the driveway tonight. Third light on a match. "I've had special police posted

all around the house but they can't save me. But before I

"There are five persons who would rather see me dead than alive. My wife, Helen Ben-William Alston, my father-in-law and former partner; Joey di Torio, the gangster; a woman named Ara and an old prospector, known as 'Big Red.'

"I hate all of them and I know they hate me. I leave this list that the police may know one of these five would kill me-"

ARNOLD BENTHORNE smiled -a bitter, twisted smile-as read the words he had just

They would pay-all of them-for hating Arnold Benthorne. In life he had ruled them all. In death he would still retain his power over them. They would conceived such a vengeance.

Deliberately he folded the paper, he hurried across the study, pulled

He stepped to the window, bulled back the drawn shade, away in terror. Rain drummed unceasingly against

huddled against the gate. There nice to him, after her hysterical mountains, "Big Red" had found crying had stopped.

There nice to him, after her hysterical mountains, "Big Red" had found crying had stopped. was another in the garage, a third crying had stopped.

They never found Billy's body.

The ticking of the clock above the fireplace echoed throughout the ensuing silence.

Only a few minutes more, Benthorne thought.

one-but he would take it. Quickly he returned to the desk, turned the lamp shade so that the light fell more upon the closed door. He crumpled the paper in his hand, tossed it into the waste- millions. There would be the story dead man. Queer that he had basket. He opened a desk drawer, took out a revolver. The safety took out a revolver. The safety be mentioned, and the scholarships He reached for the wastebasket. his wealth had made possible. leaving the drawer open.

Pulling his chair back from the circle of light, yet still within his cold, piercing eyes staring out opened door. reach of the gun in the drawer, from the lean hardness of his face. Arnold Benthorne sat down, He hoped they would use that pic-. . .

HE could see the headlines-

"BENTHORNE, FINANCIER, The gossip columnists had enjoyed a field day guessing the real facts behind the Alston-Benthorne circle as Arnold Benthorne took



Illustrations by Ed Gunder.

"YOU!" Benthorne gasped. . . . A revolver shone in the suffer. Only Benthorne could have light. The round black hole held Benthorne's hypnotized gaze.

Benthorne admitted he marry a man almost as old as her then rising quickly from his chair, liked the Parker paper better father. Only one reporter—and than the Smith sheet. That gang Benthorne recalled grimly that he he hurried across the study, pulled over at Parker's had courage. had soon lost his job—had hit the a bookcase away from the wall That's what it takes. That's what real reason. He had hinted that twisted the knob and in a moment the door swung open. Light from the desk lamp glistened on the metal.

It took to make Arnold Benthorne. Benthorne had threatened to wreck Alston Motors and that old man Alston thought more of his stronger, taunting the weeping lad. Funny that he should remember Benthorne that no passesses the stronger in the saw and of the saw and the saw and of the saw and the saw and of the saw and the saw and the saw and the saw and of the saw and the s

Benthorne paused, undecided.

"First place Helen and Joey had challenged his right to sell had been speculating as to where papers on that corner. Arnold—Arnold Benthorne got his stake. his name was not Benthorne there. his name was not Benthorne then No one knew him when he first —had refused to fight, had run came to New York, armed with \$50,000 and the determination to

Another picture came to mind. turn it into a million. No one the panes. A fresh, cool draft Billy's face, disappearing beneath knew-nor would ever know-the twept into the room as he raised the sash a few inches.

They had run screaming to the nearest the sash a few inches.

They had met in Alaska. "Big the sash a few inches.

A flash of lightning revealed the dark-coated figure of a policeman, had frun screaming to the head dived into the Red" had come in with the Klon-river for Billy's body. The crowd dike rush, hunted his strike for praised Arnold—he had done all 20 years. And he had formed the could be read to the read of t

knew. Thunder shook the house, It was just as well. Someone the mine when "Big Red" filed might have wondered about those his claim. He had followed "Big bruised knuckles—bruised as Arnold pounded Billy's fingers as he clung to the dock.

Red" northward. He remembered "Big Red's" piteous cries as he left him, blind and dying in that

lung to the dock.

The papers would not tell that forgotten valley. story tomorrow.

There was yet one chance—only No—there would be columns claim title and ore samples, until about Arnold Benthorne's phe- he had sold out to a mining comnomenal rise in the business world. pany. They would tell how dying stocks revived under his magical touch, how he pyramided his wealth into of his vast factories, his thousands imagined, even for an instant, that of employes. His charities would "Big Red" was alive.

> There would be pictures, too, of "DON'T move, Benthorne!" ture he had had made last month

made him look like a dictator. "BLOODY BENTHORNE Helen's picture would be back away from the desk. You've been MURDERED." That would be old in the papers again, too. The so- expecting me?"

not be forgotten.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MY TITLE OF MAJOR? CERTAINLY, MR. TWIGGS - HAR- RUMPH! THAT WAR IS AS FAMILIAR TO ME, MAJOR, AS A FISH HEAD IS TO A CAT! I WAS IN SIMPLY AN HONORED NICKNAME THAT CLUNG TO ME AFTER THE THE CAVALRY LINDER SIR, BOER WAR, IN WHICH I WAS JOHN DENTON PINKSTONE WOUNDED IN THE BATTLE OF FRENCH-WE WERE CITED FOR OUR SMASHING VICTORY AT KLIP DRIFT! SPION KOP! ARE YOU, BY CHANCE, FAMILIAR WITH THE YOU SAY YOU WERE WOUNDED DEEDS OF ARMS IN THAT CAMPAIGN ? AT SPION KOP? THAT'S WHERE GENERAL BULLER'S FORCES WERE RUN RAGGED BY THE BOERS! WHERE WERE YOU SHOT-IN THE BACK?

RED RYDER

AND THAT ALLED RED LUCKY DRAKE

Little Beaver Saw it BEHIND YOU!

By FRED HARMAN

SMALL WORLD, ISN'T IT?

ALLEY OOP

WELL, OOP, I CERTAINLY) BUT YOU WHILE NOT INTERESTED DIDN'T EXPECT IN A RETURN THE PLEASURE TO ANCIENT OF YOUR COM-AW, DOC, I COULDN'T LET BRING YOU TWO RISK THESE PERILS TROY, ALLEY PANY ON MY RE-TURN TO TROY! ARMOR ALONE! THAN STAY BEHIND, EAPED INTO THE TIME-MACHINE JUST AS BRONSON AND OOOLA WERE FAST FADING INTO THE PAST

I DIDN'T HAVE TIME T'GET IT, BUT THAT'S NUTHIN' TO WORRY ABOUT--I'LL GET SOME ARMOR SOMEHOW ..



By V. T. HAMLIT THERE, NOW! WHAT'D I TELL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







YOU KEEP TALK-ING AND I'LL KEEP WALKING! IF YOU KIDS DON'T STOP ARGUING, YOU'LL BE RUNNING THE NEXT PLAY FROM ROW G!

Parker's sheet. They hated him, ciety editors would see that his marriage to Helen Alston, daughter of one of America's greatest the desk. If he could fall forward, trap him. But never quite suc- motor truck manufacturers, would suddenly, he might beat the shot,

servative Carter Smith. Wishy-wedding wedding wondering how one of his last chance.

The soft voice, almost whisper, came from the half-"YOU!" Benthorne gasped.

He had taken "Big Red's" name —John Douglas—as well as his

The muzzle of a revolver shone ture he had had made last month in the light. The round, black hole held Benthorne's hypnotized

"Bring your hands up. Keep

reach his own gun. One more

(To Be Continued)

LI'L ABNER AT THE FINISH LINE! THE LUCKY GIRLS DRAG IN THEIR FIGHTING VICTIMS MARRY YO', MITZI MUDLARK-POLECAT OVER TH DEARIE-Capr. 1936 by United Feature Syndicate

By AL CAPI Marryin' Sam Rides Again! AN' NOW - ACCORDIN' T' THE RULES O' SADIE HAWKINS DAY YO' GOTTA AX HER T' MARRY YO'. SHE'S BREATHING! MAH BOY-EF YO' HADN'T BROUGHT HER IN SHE'D HAVE DIED OF SUFFOCATION! YO

Mississippi Town Moves To New Site

VIDALIA, La., Nov. 15 (A)-"Moving day" has ended for the 1,500 resident of Vidalia, the oldest town 1940 midyear meeting in May. Houston, Tex., was reelected execuon the west bank of the Mississippi They passed a resolution calling tive secretary and counsel. on the west bank of the Mississippi This historic Concordia Parish

seat, which has been inhabited since 1802 and which for many years was an important shipping center when the Mississippi was the nation's most essential traffic artery, now rests on dry ground six blocks from the river. The Work Projects Administra-

tion today announced it had com-pleted the streets, sidewalks and drainage facilities in Vidalia's new townsite, leaving as its only project the extension of the town's water system. The rebuilding of Vidalia was

made necessary after U.S. en-gineers dredged out the famous Vidalia sand bar, cut through Gile's bend and sent the racing current against the fown's protection levee. These currents so undermined the levee that the town was in danger

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as in the bowels, Gas bloats up
ach, You get constipated. You
rem is poisoned and you feel sour,
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drug stores. 10¢ and 25¢.

API Picks Chicago For Annual Meeting

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP)—Directors of the American Petrolsum Institute

for appointment of an institute committee to conduct a census of oil wells in the United States. The Petroleum Equipment Suppliers association elected E. S. last night chose Chicago for the 21st Dulin of Los Angeles presiden; and annual meeting next November and E. W. Gildart of Beaumont, Tex., selected Fort Worth, Tex., for the vice president. Wharton Weems of

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"Come on, Lena, it's my turn to be editor tonight!"

A Plot's Afoot







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Federal Oil Regulation Argued By Gov. Phillips And Rep. Cole

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP)-Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma and Rep. William P. Cole (D-MD) argued Oil Companies the pres and cons of federal regu-lation of the oil industry today in speeches prepared for the annual meeting of the American Petroleum

Gov. Phillips urged the industry to fight efforts at federal regula-tion, asserting the oil producing states had proved themselves able to cope with the conservation prob-

He called upon the institute to take a definite stand against a bill by Congressman Cole, designed to regulate petroleum production through a national bureau.

man Cole said proponents federal regulation believe regulation of oil production by conservation laws was "bound to fail," and said the federal governnt must step in to legislate in "no man's land" between presstate and federal legislation. "There are those who believe that state regulation, after a reasonable waste to the degree the nation should expect, and is not likely effective in the future,"

Cole said. fornia and Illinois found many dificulties attending attempts at state | jor companies. regulation and, citing recent dispeat itself because the state has not passed regulatory measures and is not likely to do so once the race of competitive drilling gets under

Gov. Phillips said "it is unnecessary for the federal government to undertake to do what the states are already doing, and have demonstrated they are able to do-prevent avoidable waste in the produc-

He praised the "fine spirit of cooperation" of the states in the oil compact commission, which erns and prorates oil production in "This nation need have no fear of

a shortage of oil or gas in any emergency." he said. Both Phillips and W. R. Boyd, Jr., executive vice president of the intitute, said President Roosevelt had endorsed the principle of controlling oil production through state com-

RACING NEWS

19 others were summoned to federal court today for arraignment on inlictments alleging violation of the income tax and other laws.

U. S. District Attorney William J. Campbell said dissolution of the

wire network had no bearing on the riminal cases.
The liquidation of Nationwide ws Service will affect every state in the nation, and apparently will rive bookmakers of their only

nationwide wire network. Prosecutor Campbell said bandenment of the network repreented " a clear cut victory for he Department of Justice in its effort to rid the nation of a vast illegal combine to violate federal and state laws."

Campbell said Annenberg and his associates had informed him through isel they would "definitely and forever quit the business of providing race information over wires o gamblers and bookies.

Mrs. Coon Saves Money By Having Triplets In Deal

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 15. (AP)-Mrs. Elmer Coon saved money by having triplets instead of just one When she went to the hospital

Dr. A. L. Walthers told her if she had twins he would omit the charge for the second baby; if triplets, he would make no charge at all; if quadruplets, he would pay the assistant's fee, and if quintuplets, they would "split the pot" on whatthe babies earned from photographs and advertising.

The physician said he wasn't sur-prised at triplets but was disap-"I hoped there would be five." he said, "and Callendar, Ont., would only a quarter-inch. have a real rival.'



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Indicted In California

maintain gasoline prices in violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws named 39 oil companies and two petroleum associations today.

A federal grand jury, which in five months heard more than 150 witnesses, accused the concerns of purchasing from independent refiners at arbitrary prices calculated to eliminate competition between the two groups.

All of the companies operate in California, but the jury sisted the firms as controlling 95 per cent of period of trial, has failed in the all gasoline sold on the Pacific matter of prevention of avoidable coast.

Purchases were made by major companies, it was charged, on the understanding the independents would, in return, maintain prices for The Congressman asserted Cali- the remainder of their gasoline at about the same level as that of ma-As a part of the conspiracy, i

covery of producing wells in Nebras-ka, said "the whole story may re-about organization of two associations, the Fair Practices association and the Independent Refiners Association of California, Inc. The two organizations were charged, with rthering the conspiracy

Major concerns indicted were Standard Oil Co. of California, Texas sociated Oil Co., Union Oil Co. of California, and General Petroleum Corn of California

Others named were Gilmore, Rio Grande, Seaside, Signal Sunset, attended the home-coming at Mayo Aromalene, R. R. Bush, California clinic, Miss Daugherty also visited Oil and Refining, Century, Caminol, in Kansas City, Tulsa, and Still-Eagle Oil and Refining, El Camino, water, El Tejon Oil and Refining, East-West Refining, El Tejon Oil and Refining, Envoy Petroleum, Fletcher, Hancock, Harbor Refining, Kern, proving MacMillan Petroleum, Mercury Petroloum. Mohawk Petroleum. Olym-Pan-Pacific, Triangle Oil and Refining, Petrol Corp., White Star Oil and Refining, Rothschild, Estado, Exeter, Norwalk and Socal,

Girl Stretches To Pass Air Exams

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15. (AP) The red haired, 19-year-old Irish miss breezed right through her examination for Uncle

Sam's flying course.
Breezed right through thing, that is, except the requirement that she be 5 feet, 2 inches

ground instruction but she'd have Pampa children. to gain that other inch or she Census reports show that 498 training planes.

That was three weeks ago.

grasped them and stretched — and stretched some more. Every morn- and Mrs. Mark Woollen was bitten the doors in her home. So she USDC bureau of the censu

Platt. She'd gained half an inch. "Go stretch some more." he "Young lady, with a spirit, like that I think you can make it.' Katchleen s-t-r-c-t-c-h-e-d and t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d6.

Yesterday she went back. Dr. Platt touched her head with his measuring standard. "Ouch!" exclaimed Kathleen. Dr. Platt took a look. "A goose

he diagnosed bumped my head against the Kathleen grinned. "I thought a good goose egg would add a little to my height. It, or the stretching, had-but

A lenient CAA official gave Kathleen until the end of the week to acquire a bigger goose egg of stretch another quarter-inch.

Kiwanians To Have Game Night For Members-Guests

All Kiwanis game night will be observed on Tuesday, November 21, in the Hotel Schneider by members of the local Kiwanis club and their

regard to the entertainment will be made later this week.

Sky-High Grades

CLAIRTON, Pa., Nov. 15 (A)-Rewards are sky high for scholastic achievement at Clairton grade

and 535 a year ago. Teacher Beatrice Howell, a parttime aviatrix, decided to treat her pupils to a plane ride after 21 of the 33 earned averages of about 90 per cent. Four accepted and more are seeking parental consent.

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Mainly About People Column to The News Be Speaker At

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley have Shamrock Meet returned from Electra where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Kelley's mother, Mrs. L. D. Langford, Miss Helen and George Grammas were Amarillo visitors Tuesday. R. B. Saxe left this morning on a hunting trip near the Mexican border. Mr. Saxe will be gone about five days.

J. B. Massa was an Amarillo visitor Monday. O. C. Neelham of Ft. Worth, dis-

Mrs. Amy Springer left Monday night for Abilene where she will be for the remainder of the week. H. B. Miller of Denver is transacting business here

were Amarillo visitors Monday night. C. M. Jeffries and daughter, Miss Claudine Jeffries, left last night for first division commander. Outh Texas on a hunting trip.

A turkey dinner will be served to convention members at 12:15 transacted business in Pampa Mono'clock Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton White of Wichita Falls have returned Pampa to make their home. Mrs. E. M. Doss of White Deer was a Pampa visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. H. L. Polley and son, John, left Tuesday for Graham after

commander, will be host to the siting with friends here.

Mrs. B. A. Talley of Miami was Pampa Tuesday.

Jerry Briscoe of Amarillo was in

ampa on business Tuesday. Eli Fonville of Borger was Mrs. Dude Balthrope was in Mc-

Lean on Tuesday. E. A. Spees of Lima, Ohio, has arrived to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson. Company, Richfield Oil Corp., Shell Mrs. W. M. Spees of Superior, Wisconsin, will spend two weeks in the lature.' home of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson. Miss Dalsy Jim Daugherty has returned from a three-weeks trip Flatonia

to Rochester, Minnesota, where she

Mrs. Henry Ditto, who underwent an operation of appendicitis recently at a local hospital, is im-

E. L. King and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. King, accompanied by Carl L. King of Amarillo, left Tuesday for Dallas to attend a meeting conducted by the Permutit company of New York for distributors of water treating equipment in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Horace E. Howard and Jeannie McLees Stennis. Reports on the results of the

Armistice day dance and celebra- Gray Demos To Name tion and an announcement of the annual Legion-LaNora toy matinee Chairman Tomorrow will be made at the regular meeting of Kerley-Crossman post 334 of of the Gray County Democratic the American Legion at 8 o'clock Executive committee, members of tomorrow night at the American that group have been called to meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Pampa Legionnaires have received at the court house.

tall. Kathleen Hildebrand, Kansas a check for \$120 representing wages | At a meeting held on October 12. City Junior college student, was a paid for members who served as Noah M. Kite, farmer residing three ushers and guards at the Pampa-She wrote Uncle Sam. One of Amarillo Armistice day football elected as chairman pro tem, to fill Uncle Sam's nephews in the Civil game. The money has been turned Aeronautics authority said sure, over to the Goodfellows club for ner, who died on September 22 of Kathleen could take the preliminary the purchase of shoes for needy injuries received in an automobile

couldn't get any altitude in his bales of cotton were ginned in Gray the Democratic party organization county from the crop of 1939 prior in this county would have expired to November 1 of this year as com- in July So Kathleen began to pared with 1,326 bales for the crop of 1938 according to Royal H. Wil-She just could reach the top of son, McLean, special agent of the

ing before school. Every afternoon, on the lip by a dog late Monday afternoon, city police were inform-Kathleen went back to the examining physician. Dr. Paul C. under observation. scratched, the attending physician

O. J. (Pat) McKee, Santa Fe switchman, who has been in the Santa Fe hospital at Mulvane, Kan., since suffering the loss of four fingers in an accident last August spent the week-end at his home here while en route to the Santa Fe hospital at Clovis, N. M., where he will undergo further treatment.

was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hos-pital last night for medical treatment. She is the mother of C. J

Claude Appleton was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

2 WILDCATS

(Continued From Page 1)

venting the building up of war de-

Demand May Increase If the war continues for three or four years, or if intense hostilities with heavy use of air and mechanized forces break out the demand will increase, he added.

The gasoline market appeared Tank wagon prices in the Plans are being completed for the Tulsa area were reduced a cent a event. Further announcement in gallon, but one marketman said it was caused by a local competitive

Natural gasoline was reported moving toward the gulf, indicating a clearing out of supplies there. In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 525 completions for the week ended Nov. 11, com-pared with 528 the previous week,

Two discovery wells were completed in Rice county, Kas. . . . Seven operations were started in the St. Louis field, Pottawatomie county, Okla., after an old well was deep:ned and found good produc-tion in Wilcox sand. . . A 7,000 wildcat will be drilled on Galveston Island, Texas, and new sand discoveries and extensions were reported in the north Luby, Victoria and La Rose fields. . . Average bottom hole pressure in the East Texas field dropped 37 points in

Rich 'Pauper' Dies

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15 —Nurses preparing the body of Mrs. Anna Meyer, 73, for a "pauper's burial" today found a money belt contain-

Lou Roberts To

Three special meetings will feature can Legion 18th district convention Shamrock. The convention opens

Saturday morning. Lou J. Roberts of Borger, department commander, will address meeting of post commanders and post adjutants. Floyd Sloan, Amaveterans service officer, will speak to a meeting of the service ofdictments charging conspiracy to trict superintendent of Gulf Oil ficers of 18th district posts, and company, is transacting business Remy Ancelin of Dallas, detach-American Legion, will address post chairmen of Sons of the American Legion committees.

Accompanying Ancelin to the convention will be Fred Army of Dallag Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duesterhaus who is state membership chairman. A third Dallas visitor to the convention will be William Cole, a past

> A. D. Montieth, grand chef de gare, and Charlie Maisel, district commander, both of Pampa, will be among officials attending the con-Charles DeShazo post 68, Sham-

Legionnaires and auxiliary members of the district. The Johnson hotel in Shamrock will be the convention headquar-

rock, of which M. S. Kavanaugh is

EX-PASTOR

find much in it a credit to the wisdom and patriotism of the Legis-

His colleagues are E. W. Crouch of McGregor and D. J. Decherd of

Dr. Bradfield believes that local communities must cooperate with the board if they want the best in

Many of the complaints that arise from administration of the statute should be thrown right back at the community from which they orig inate and as chairman he intends Some complaints can be blamed on the law, he said. For one thing,

grant a license if the county commissioners court has approved the application If we can have the cooperation

something," the chairman said.

To select a permanent chairman

miles northwest of Pampa, the unexpired term of Siler Faulkaccident near Spearman. Mr. Faulkner's term as head of

ing pleasure because they're cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder.

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Texas Business Men's Legal Guide Just Off Press

Henry H. Smith, Panhandle attorney, has rung the bell as an program Sunday of the Ameri- author with the publication of "The Business Man's Legal Guide," off the press of Von Boeckmann-Jones Co., Austin. This book is the latest in information about Texas law—that is of



man wants. It has the revision of both state and federal laws up almost the close of June.

The main reason for the book the discussion of legal topics, or laws in Texas. Around 325 pages are given with a digest of Texas aws on around 75 subjects. These subjects range from Accord and Satisfaction to workmen's compen-sation. Also information is given on exemptions, interest, limitations and

KPDNRadio Program

7:10-Do You Believe in Chosts? 7:25-Borger Studios

7:30 Cornshuckers the board has no choice but to 8:00-Borger Studios

Anthony's Celebrate 9:00-Tony Anthony's Celebrated Music Masters-DIAMOND SHOP 9:15-Yeur Lexicon of the Air-TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 9:20-Borger Studios 10:00-Mid Morning News

a Fact-TEXAS FURNITURE -Women's Club of the Air -Borger Studios

Borger Studios
-Final Edition of the News

FIRE KILLS

above the surface of the water, balked rescue attempts. Flames Engulf Launch Witnesses said one launch which

attempted to approach was en-gulfed by the flames and sank with An off-shore wind, which swept book for Texas business men, just the fire out into the lake, speeded destruction of the houses, about 200 of which were grouped in an area equivalent to one or two city blocks. A bridge, connecting the

> stroyed. Oil company properties in the vicinity of Laguinillas, which is located about 30 miles from the sea-port of Maracaibo in the heart of Venezuela's rich petroleum country, were reported undamaged.

Dutch Shell, Standard of New Jersey and Gulf Oil Corporation ruinillas oil piped from in- both would arrive. land and from wells drilled in the bed of the lake is loaded on small and injustices in business, presenttankers for conveyance acress the shallow bar at Maracaibo to ocean-

going tankers in the harbor

ABILENE, Nov. 15 (A)-The disstrous blaze which swept Lagunillas, Venezuela, reminded Jeroma L. Gunn of a fire which razed the same village 10 years ago this The 1929 death toll, never defi-

Texan Remembers Fire

nitely fixed, was between 18 and 35. American oil field workers piped ive steam from their boilers to help peons combat the fire.

Ninety five per cent of the vil-age was destroyed in 1929. Gunn, an Abilene jeweler, was stationed at Lagunillas in 1929 as chief field clerk for Gulf Oil Corp

Good Back-Seat Drivers Praised By Safety Body

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (A)-The forsafe driving is the back-seat driver.
According to the Texas Safety asociation, the "little woman" should e encouraged-not hushed-in her efforts to help you drive safely. What makes a good back-seat driver? Well, here's what the as-

sociation says: 1.—She must watch road markers. On trips especially in passing through cities, it sometimes is hard to watch road signs and traffic at the same time. That's where a good back-seat driver can help-if gives the information in plenty of

2.-She points out hazards that driver may not see-but she does it in the right way and calmly Here's what a good back-seat driver does not do: 1.-In an emergency, she does not scream or distract the driver's

attention: 2.—Above all, she does not nag the driver, or get him emotionally upset with "I told you so's." There you are, ladies, recogni-

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PROGRAM

be transported daily through pipe lines today. He described how oil was transported in pipe lines from the Panhandle to the Gulf coast, how the flow was controlled by dispatchers and how the companies maintained their own telephone and telegraph lines.

It requires between 300 and 400 miles of pipe lines to gather 30,000 barrels of oil a day in the Pan-handle field, Mr. Jones declared. gathering lines cost at least \$1,000,000 while cost of a line to the coast would be \$14,000,000. Earnings of average pipe lines a few years ago used to be about 14 per cent. Earnings this year will be about per cent, he said Railroads and pipe lines have the

same objective-service, declared R. W. Prentice of the Santa Fe Rail-Three major producers-Royal way company, Amarillo. He said both were pioneers and that first have terminals in the Lake Mara-caibo region. one and then the other would start development but that eventually

Mr. Prentice flayed irregularities

ing figures showing how railroads and pipe lines paid their own way through leases and right-of-ways

and through taxes. the Santa Fe and the evolution of



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