'Your Red Cross Membership Button Will Be Your Badge Of Patriotism'

istice Day, it will be all out for the Red Cross Roll Call for 1941, not only in Pampa and GrayREUCROSS

tees do know and that is that Gray is expected to give twice. perhaps three times as much as

last year. And the Gray county Red Cross chapter is ready. There are more membership solicitors on the com-The Red Cross looms so large on mittees this year than ever before. the horizon of national defense this Chairman Joe Key yesterday anyear, that not even a quota has nounced names of most of the Roll

"The Red Cross is on the job with the Army and Navy here and abroad," said Mr. Key, "providing an important link of communication between service men 2,000,000 men under arms this task has grown almost ten-fold.' Your membership button will be

will ask that at least two members Deering, Mrs. L. P. Ward, Mrs. Ben Earl Isley, Mrs. Don Perrin, Mrs. workers as follows: L. H. Johnson, has been sought.

ribute to America's war dead.

ing the music.

flags are also to be seen in the pro-

Besides the units already named

invitations have been sent to Mc-

Lean, Skellytown, and Kellerville.

for their students and bands to join

Two buglers will blow "taps" at

To Assemble At 10

Tuesday morning at the American

Starting promptly at 10:30, the

Frost, north on Frost to Browning,

W. L. Heskew will be parade

Longtime Resident

Found Dead In Bed

e decided to investigate.

Mr. McMahan came to Gray

He resided in Miami for several

years before moving to Gray coun-

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs

Fred Hayes, Pampa, Mrs. Sarah

Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 2:30 o'clock Monday after-

noon in the Francis Avenue Church

of Christ with the Rev. D. W.

Nichol, pastor, officiating. Burial

will be in Fairview cemetery under

direction of Curry-Nelson Funeral

Pallbearers will be Harry Mat-

ock, Wes Allen, Sam McDonald, A.

A. Tiemann, Ashby Bell and Billy

Portraits! One 8 x 10 for 50 cents.

Cordie Wall, in Arkansas.

Ten o'clock will also be the

in the observance here

up the echo of the other.

Sam Houston district-Mrs. C. J. man. The largest group of workers will McNaughton, district chairman; Woodrow Wilson district—Mrs. E. Bearden, E. L. Biggerstaff, Jay chairman, will have a key worker be those who will canvass the resiand section chairman, Mrs. V. L. L. Anderson, district chairman; sec-Thompson, Leroy Land, Sammie in each industrial plant. dential districts. Principal Win- Hobbs, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. H. E. tional chairmen, Mrs. R. W. Lane, Turner, Jimmie Myers, John Ketler, ston Savage of Junior High is chair- Schwartz, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. Mrs. P. K. Starns, Mrs. F. R. Gil- W. C. Wilson, Jim Nalley, Del Hart- chairman, has designated workers A BADGE OF PATRIOTISM, man of this group. He announced Lowell Bliss, Mrs. A. H. Doucette. a way you can express your belief his workers as follows: Baker dis- Horace Mann district-Mrs. Cecil George Friauf.

christ, Mrs. Willis White, Mrs.

man, Ray Kuhn. Publicity Chairman Finis

of every family join the Red Cross. Coffey, Mrs. B. B. Hayes, Mrs. W. A. Spoonemoore. Holy Souls B. B. Altman, Vernon Hall, Arthur the oil field residential district will heretofore only one membership Neva English.

W. A. Spoonemoore. Holy Souls B. B. Altman, Vernon Hall, Arthur the oil field residential district will school—Mrs. Ralph Kiser, chair-Ranking, Charles Cook, Alvin Bell, have a key worker in each oil Bud Martin, Warren Finley, Jeff camp, and Hal Lucas, industrial

W. B. Weatherred, county roll call

The Weather

WEST TEXAS - Fair Sunday and Monday. Little change in temperature.

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PAMPA, TEXAS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

Hitler Orders Navy To Fire On

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Morning

God's omnipotence, his justice. knowledge, love and providence, do act the parts.—Du Bartas



LEND-LEASE AID IN EGYPT -This first photo of lend-lease aid in the middle-east shows Glenn Martin bombers in the

sky and American made U.S. tanks on the ground in an im-

Designation of Iceland as a rull-

command of the Iceland base.

belligerent,

American warships.

ed in four months ago.

The announcement followed by

meaning

Such intensive development of

the place had not previously been

indicated, but the establishment of

a naval operating base there, with-

in itself an administrative step,

showed that numerous naval activ-

Even if American bases are set

In addition to its strategic posi-

tion on the sea lanes to Britain,

it is also in a watch-dog position

on the route over which much of

the new billion dollar's worth of

lease-lend equipment will move to

especially

Iceland Designated An Operating Base

Drunken Driving Convictions Soar Under New Law

ficers point to a more than four fold increase in drunken driving convictions as justification for their a day the senate's vote to permit said again that he would submit it ica has issued a call for all Boy ject was needed.

The statute under which they British, ports. While the house was the last word." now operate-one providing increas- yet to act, authorities forecast that ingly stiffer penalties for repeated convictions-replaced one lumping make the whole trip to England

all violations as a felony. Prosecutors, juries and officers sometimes shied from the repealed statute, fearing the penalty was too hard for some first offenders and generally blocked a sensible approach to the problem of removing potential killers from the roadways. Statistics indicate the situation

has changed as a result of the lenced since American forces movnew law passed at this year's regular session of the legislature State police, seeking comparatives, found record of 767 convictions from June 17 to Nov. 1 this

year compared with 147 for the same period last year. The new 11 w went into effect last June 17. Charges filed by state highway been or were being set up.

See DRUNKEN, Page 8

HEARD . . .

Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor | fleet base in the eastern Atlantic. giving this interpretation of the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp law, "It is unlawful for any person over 16 years of age to hunt migratory waterfowl without having on his person a migratory bird hunting stamp bearing his signature in ink across the face." That means that nimrods hunting on the temporary certificate issued when the local postoffice was out of stamps is violating the law and is subject to arrest He advises them to trade the certificate for a stamp immediately.

Hey. Bud! Don't forget your hat See Roberts The Hat Man

24 HOUR SERVICE. Pampa Garage and Storage. Skelly products. General repairing. 113 N. Frost. Tele.

Opportunity is knocking through the Want Ads. Businesses are being sacrificed, furniture prices lowest in years, Uncle Sam loaning millions to buy or build homes, used car stocks being cleared before the new 1942 models arrive, radios, boats, etc., at lowest possible prices.

It's a fiesta of bargains in the money-saving little Want Ad columns. Turn there now and do yourself a good turn.

U. S. Ships Only After Attacked

25 Units To Be In Armistice Parade With 25 units already definitely

FDR Repeats **Demand That** Strike End

in a sharp exchange with a labor students. leader yesterday (Saturday) White House request that a strike

This time his correspondent was Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Texas Defense Guard. AFL Teamsters union. The sequence was this:

On Friday, the President asked that Tobin order about 60 AFL truck drivers on strike in Detroit against the Railway Express agency return to work within 48 hours. At the same time Mr. Roosevelt appointed an emergency three-man board to attempt settlement of the

fledged naval operating base stir-red conjecture tonight that exten-Tobin said that he would have to sion of American naval patrols and ubmit the request to the executive board of the union by telegraphic poll and that this could not be done convoy escorts all the way to Bribefore Monday. To which Mr. Secretary Knox assigned Rear Roosevelt replied on Saturday: "I Admiral James L. Kauffman, 54-year-old veteran of World War conhave fully considered your answer and reiterate my request. voy battles against submarines, to

American flag vessels to go into to the "I will do that Monday and that's the parade and to meet at 10 o'clock

Ten days ago Mr. Roosevelt made Legion hut at 706 W. Foster. if cargo vessels are permitted to three appeals to John L. Lewis to end the strike of 53,000 CIO-Unit- sembly time for the other units they will travel routes protected by ed Mine workers in "captive" coal the parade, at the same place. mines. Lewis rejected the first two Should the Atlantic fleet add this and made no public reply to the parade will move east on Foster to

job to its present assignment of third. However, Lewis agreed to send east on Browning to Cuyler, thence guarding the sea lanes between the miners back to the colleries un- south to in front of the LaNora America and Iceland, the island outpost would become the scene of til Nov. 15, while, meantime, the theater, where at 11 o'clock the permediation board decided whether to iod of silence will be observed and even more intense military and naval operations than it has exper recommend for or against a union taps sounded. A brief address will shop in the mines. The question be made by Mayor Fred Thompson, still is pending before the board.

In addition to requesting that To- directing Pampans to observe Arbin order the Detroit men back to mistice Day. work promptly, Mr. Roosevelt also sought to prevent extension of the strike to eight other cities and 20 adjoining communities. In answe to this, Tobin said he was withities both ashore and afloat had holding a work stoppage order t locals in other cities. The Brotherhood of Railway

up on the British isles themselves Clerks, after a strike last month won a collective bargaining elec--a not unlikely development-it is considered probable that Iceland tion conducted by the railway medunion contended this election was home at 112 South Gillespie street invalid, then struck.

Out on the West Coast, meanwhile, there arose a threat of a cians reported. general strike by AFL building craftsmen in the San Diego area. neighbor about noon in his bed-That situation developed out of an room. ultimatum by the Navy department the bed. A fire was burning in the residence on Garland street. Russia by the port of Archangel. that striking workers on \$10,500,000 room. Death probably occurred The admiral placed in charge of worth of naval construction go back early Friday night. The neighbor the new base earned recognition to work by Monday or lose their

To Attempt Invasion

er today challenged Britain to at- er he traded his land for the block tempt an invasion in the west, de- on which the White Deer Lumber claring that "I have made such company, his home and several othpreparations in the west that they er residences are located. can step up at any time."

"If the English choose to undertake an offensive, whether it is ty in Norway, on our German coast or in Holland, Belgium, or France, we can only say: "Step up, you will Taylor. Cleveland, Okla., and Mrs. He issued the declaration in a Munich putsch anniversary speech.

Gene Autry's Home **Destroyed By Fire** NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif.

Nov. 8 (AP)-Fire destroyed the rambling ranch home of Gene Autry stern movie star, today. Autry's studio said the actor was t a rodeo in Boston, and that Mrs. Autry was with him. Autry's friends estimated the would approximate \$250,000

Monday Final 800 British Bombers Day For Grid assured, Pampá's observance of Ar-

cording to Dan Williams, member tickets Sunday and Monday morning because 200 tickets must be purchased by Monday noon or there'll be a Monday noon or there'll be a monday in a giant offensive which the British freely declared was the there'll be no train. This is one greatest of the entire war. Taking part in the parade will be tary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs, minute—they either buy that many American Legion and auxiliary, Vet-erans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, the no train

The ticket office at the Santa Fe For the second time within 10 LeFors band and students, Hopkins station will be open all day Sundays, President Roosevelt engaged students, senior and junior high day. Tickets may be purchased un-Souls, an accordion band, all ex- or nay" on the train will be an- explosions. service men, and Company D of the nounced. There'll be positively no

extension of time. Bands of the four Pampa ward ior high band will help in furnish- Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

join Plainview citizens in an Arm- British planes shot down in 24 colors and the color guard, Texas stice Day parade to begin at 1:30 hours.) o'clock at the Santa Fe station. The Pampa high school band will from that section.

> are available at the office of the ing that a "large force" of Gerschool business manager in the city man fighter planes was encounter- promise which must be submitted dent tickets are 28 cents, tax in-

At Indianapolis, Tobin was asked by reporters about the President's tivities chairman of the Adobe Walls following the parade and Armistice

Here For Eight New Residences

residences were issued by the city last week as permits totaled \$27,-575. Total for the year to date is \$285,450.

White House Lumber company, \$3,500 residence on North Duncan

Hughes-Pitts, \$2,000 permit Walter Daugherty, \$4,775 permit for residence in the Cook-Adams

county nearly 35 years ago and settled on a half section of land

It's Worse To Be 'Yellow' Than

LONDON, Nov. 8-The RAF flung **Effort Made** mistice Day promises to be the to Plainview Tuesday, fans are going to have to get busy and buy If a football special is to be run 600 to 800 bombers, fighters, and fighter-bombers against Germany fighter-bombers against Germany and northern France last night and

Boy Scouts, Cubs, Girl Scouts, Ro- time fans can't wait until the last sweeps over France there were at the several hundred planes used last night and earlier today.

The bombardments attained full scope last night when hundreds of til noon Monday at the chamber bombers thundered against the champa Veterans band, students of commerce office or at the stathe question of compliance with a B. M. Baker, Horace Mann, Wood- tion. A check will be made at 12 Brindisi, Italy, and for hours held next Thursday. row Wilson, Sam Houston, and Holy o'clock noon Monday when a "yea Berlin under a tempest of fire and

The cost, the British acknowledged officially, was 15 fighter Round trip fair on the special planes and 14 pilots today and 37 schools will march in the parade in will be \$2.05, including tax. The bombers and 200 airmen lost last uniform but will not play. The jun-train is being sponsored by the night in the shell-filled skies and quicker" than would turning the anniversary speech. ice-forming fogs over Germany. (The German radio claimed 60 joint committee for compromise.

> Hurrican fighter-bombers made a "very successful" daylight attack differences: march in the parade with the on a factory at St. Pol, northern Plainview bands and other bands France, and Blenheim bombers scored hits on another factory near Reserve seat tickets to the game Lens, the Air Ministry said, report-

the 11 o'clock ceremony, one taking hall at \$1.10, tax included. Stuup the echo of the other.

the 11 o'clock ceremony, one taking hall at \$1.10, tax included. Student tickets are 28 cents tax inearly tonight when a single dive-bomber attacked a southeast coast town, causing minor damage and a 17 for repeal of the neutrality act's

> ed no damage Although the British said "several vague as to the actual results there erent ports.

The loss of 37 planes was the side in a night attack although daylight losses have run several times

higher. Authoritative sources smash was but part of a long-term plan of attack which calls for "heavy and continuous pressure" on Germany's war bases, industry and communications. The scale of the raids will be increased as the

Speaking at Manchester, Lord Beaformer minister of aircraft production, declared, "I am convinced that the day of vengeance is near at hand-a day of wrath, a day of distress for the enemy, a day of waste and desolation, a day of darkess and gloom in Germany.'

November 20 To Be Thanksgiving Day WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)-

President Roosevelt today proclaimed Thursday, November 20, as Thanksgiving day and asked the American people to observe it with prayers for "a speedy end to strife and the establishment on earth of freedom, brotherhood, and justice for enduring time." It was his third and final setting

of Thanksgiving week earlier than idence in the Cook-Adams addition. customary. Next year the holiday will revert to its normal last Thurs Star tires! A tire to admire. Star day in the month for the whole na-

Sweep Over Germany On Defensive

To Push Vote On Neutrality By DONALD A. YOUNG

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)— Administration leaders decided today to press for a direct final house vote on the senate's amendments to will matter is who fired the last the neutrality bill not later than shot," Hitler said that no matter Speaker Rayburn said after a conference with Majority Leader

McCormack of Massachusetts that this procedure would get the legislation to President Roosevelt "much house and senate bills over to a

When senate and house pass related but differing legislation, there are two methods for adjusting the

other's version, or

2. A committee of senators and house members works out a comto both chambers for final approv

In the present case, the house rolled up a 259 to 138 vote on Oct. few casualties, and four or five planes dropped bombs near a Thames estuary town which reportpassed by a vote of 50 to 37 an amended bill which also would perbig, beautiful bombs" were dropped amended bill which also would perlast night in the Ruhr region of mit United States merchant ships Cologne and Mannheim, they were to enter combat zones and bellig-

Announcing the decision to ask the house to accept the senate bill largest ever announced by either instead of seeking to compromise, Rayburn said:

"We think we have the votes to But many Republicans said the

vote might be extremely close. Representatives Jonkman (R. Mich.) and Mundt (R.-S. D.), for instance, said that many of the members who helped roll up the winter nights lengthen, it was said. 121-majority on the ship arming proposal had committed themselves verbrook, minister of supply and at that time to vote for no other amendment.

"That is the precise thing the administration forces have forgotten about," Mundt said. "We have and he had with him a bag of an outside chance of beating the senate amendments and at worst it looks to us like we might lose by only 10 or 15 votes. It may be another draft extension photo finish

He referred to the house vote of 203 to 202 for an 18-months extension of service for youths drafted into military training for an original period of 12 months. Some administration leaders pri-

vately estimated that they would have a margin of 50 to 60 on the question of accepting the senate's

Mile Of Pennies To Be Saturday

Under the chairmanship of Dan Kennedy, the annual Mile of Pen-nies campaign of the Goodfellows, movement sponsored by the local post of American Legion, will be held in Pampa next Saturday,

Purpose of the campaign is to raise money to buy shoes for needy Pampa children. For the past three years the Goodfellows have held a campaign. One year they spent as much as \$600 in this endeavor.

Legionnaires, aided by teachers, will be on duty to collect coins to be laid on lines painted on the sidewalks in downtown Pampa The lines will be painted on Friday, the day preceding the cam-paign, which will open at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and continue until the stores close that night.

anti-freeze before real winter catches you. Paul V. Clifford's, Sta. 125

Nazis Stalled And Fighting

Dictator Makes Surprise Visit To Beer Hall

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, Nov. 8 — Adolf Hiter declared tonight in reply to President Roosevelt's Navy Day challenge that he had ordered the German navy to fee on American ships only after being attacked, but than any officer who then failed would be courtmartialled.

In apparent answer to President Rosevelt's assertion that "All that how long the war lasts "The last battalion on the field will be German.'

The first direct reply to the American President from the Fuehrer was made in a Munich beer hall

He declared that Germany would choke off Russia and defied Britain to attempt an invasion of the west. His armies, he said, could defend Germany and all of Europe despite American "threats and plans for gigantic armament."

He referred to "Constantly renewed threats from America" and repeated a warning made a year ago that any enemy ships carrying

war material would be torpedoes. Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg armies were pictured in the new role of fighting doggedly on the defensive last (Sat.) night as the German leader himself declared his armies could defend Germany and all of Europe despite American threats

The Russians hurled masses of tanks into a major counteroffensive before Moscow while at home the of the greatest RAF assault of the

There was no indication, however, that the British had attempted to bomb Munich and the beer cella where the Nazi party met one of its few reverses in 1923 and where Hitler spoke to commemorate the attempted beer hall putsch.

The German leader strode unexpectedly into the hall after coming secretly from the eastern front. It See NAZIS STALLED, Page 8

Paul Bruce up from his petrified wood house and extensive horticultural gardens on McClellan creek. paper shell pecans which his trees yielded. Mr. Bruce produced the first paper shell pecans in the

For moist, warm circulated air, see the estate Heatrola, Lewis Hard-

Thompson Names November 11 As Official Holiday

day issued a proclamation naming Armistice day as an official holiday, and urging all Pampans to observe it as such. His proclamation follows: Whereas, Armistice Day is now

Whereas, world conditions to day are such that we vividly

date was set aside. Whereas, ours is the only nation in the world today where the people are privileged to enjoy those cherished blessings of

a free democracy-freedom of speech, press, assembly, and wor-

Mayor of Pampa, proclaim the 11th day of November as an of-ficial holiday and urge the en-

serve it as such.

vice in the Atlantic. Temperatures In Pampa

m. Saturda

Finest quality grain fed meats Home dressed. Barret's Food. Phone

IF you have a flat, run out of ga or car fails to start, call Hampton's Iwenty-four hour service.

during the World War for his ser- jobs. Hitler Dares Britain

BERLIN, Nov. 8. (AP)—Adolf Hit- two miles southwest of Pampa. Lat-

Train Tickets If a football special is to be run of the committee planning the local

erans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary, be no train. Pampa Junior High school band,

Pampa fans have been invited to Leading the parade will be the

cluded. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock

Permits Issued

Building permits for eight new

Three of the new residences are being erected in the new Hughes-Pitts addition on North Duncan street and three others in the Hughes-Pitts addition on Garland and Hughes streets in southeast Pampa. The other two new residences are in the Cook-Adams ad-

dition. Permits issued include:

Charles McMahan, 71, resident of H. H. Heiskell, \$2,500 permit for this section of the Panhandle for repair and enlargement on resi would remain the most important lation board in Detroit. The AFL 45 years, was found dead in his dence on East Kingsmill avenue. Hughes-Pitts, \$2,000 permit for at noon Saturday. Death was of residence on Hughes street. gas asphyxiation, attending physi-Ralph Devore, \$3,000 permit residence on Garland street. Mr. McMahan was found by a Hughes-Pitts, \$3,000 permit for residence on Duncan street. S. A. Denson, \$2,600 permit

> residence on Hughes street. said he saw Mr. McMahan enter his room about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon and when he saw a light addition. burning in the room Saturday noon Lynn Boyd, \$3,500 permit for res

To Be 'Red,' Says Bishop Seaman out of the war 'red' but it would be even worse to come out of it 'yellow'," was a significant remark in was 51, representing supervisors of a speech delivered by Bishop E. Ce- recreation, housekeeping aide, school cil Seaman of Amarillo, bishop of as of the Episcopal church, at a ban-quet highlighting the three-day con-

ference of community service

Bishop Seamon's remark was in connection with a statement made to him by a man who expressed a fear that the war would turn Amer-

trict 16, which ended at noon here Seaman said: "The home is the first and last

Mrs. Albert Walker of Amarillo division director, was master of cer-

That it "would be worse to come | emonies at the banquet, held Friday Attendance at the conference here

lunch, library and sewing projects the missionary district of North Tex- in all of the 26 counties of the Panhandle comprising district 16. Home First and Last In his speech at the banquet, sion projects supervisors. WPA diswhich was on the conference theme, 'The Home in National Defense,'

> line of defense. In the home children are taught the ways of peace ast of Europe and on the east

See IT'S WORSE, Page 8

Mayor Fred Thompson yester-

recognized as a national holiday by the people of the United States.

recall the purpose for which this

to honor those who gave their lives to defend these sacred principles by which we live. Therefore, I, Fred Thomp

exans Predict mse Cost To

ASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) two members of the house committee, discuss- to 1920. a radio forum to be broad-

presentatives George Mahon lorado City and Albert Thomas Wright Patman of Texar-explained the function of the serve. They dwelt then at spent for defense.

convey an idea of the comrative amount of the money being ent now, Mahon declared that the ng more than the total cost of

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nning the government from the ginning of George Washington's ministration to 1920, including the cost of five wars.

Thomas asserted that national defense expenditures to date totaled \$58,000,000,000, not including several pillions spent through the reco tion finance corporation. Add to this expenditures already authorized and the total would exceed the \$66,000,-000,000 spent by the government up

At Sunday the cost of the national \$700,000 a day, Mahon said mentioning that this daily ration included 1,500,000 eggs, 10 ounces of beef and 4 ounces of pork. Food for Uncle Sam's army costs beef and 4 ounces of pork.

Thomas pointed out that while the lend-lease funds included \$1.answering questions by 000,000,000 for food for the British and one-third of this sum for meat, it did not allow for the purchase of beef products. Because Texas is important committee on which a great beef producing state, he serve. They dwelt then at on the "amazing sums" bemight say, more than suggested to the argiculture department that beef be considered equitable with pork, Thomas added.

The Houston congressman told ess program at present is of the two-ocean navy program and ore than the total cost of estimated that it should become a reality by the end of 1943.

At one point in his discussion Thomas called attention to the proposal that an iron ore processing plant be established in east Texas. He credited Patman with exerting much effort toward obtaining that



BLOOD PLASMA GOES ABOARD—Dried blood plasma, processed from individual donations to the Red Cross, is carried aboard a Navy combat ship. In case of emergency the plasma is mixed with distilled water for immediate transfusion.

observance of it. School programs away the cobwabs from the ASCAP music files and is fondly caressing wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Baker and Woodrow Wilson ward for you. So here's our request: "Any good ASCAP number for Ray Monwill give the Wednesday program.
Sam Houston and Horace Mann ward schools will put on the program

Of course, Tuesday is left out of that schedule, because Tuesday is Armistice Day. The Veterans of evening, Monday through Saturday, the schedule, because Tuesday is Armistice Day. The Veterans of evening, Monday through Saturday, the scholar of Foreign Wars local chapter will con- at 8:30. duct its regular monthly program, 'Speak Up for Democracy" on Tuesday. It will be a special Armistice Day program with Paul Hill in charge. Time: 8:30 a. m.

And Tuesday afternoon when the Pampa Harvester football team invades Bulldog Stadium in Plain-view, KPDN will bring you a playby-play broadcast of the football

KPDN will present a new feature tomorrow evening at 8:30. It's a Thursday evening. And the Junior High school will present Friday's group of local boys who style themprogram. tomorrow evening at 8:30. It's a tact youths of this area interested in enlisting in the navy, according to selves "The Sunshine Serenaders." word received yesterday from C. M.

> By this time many of you must are being added to the ever expandhave recognized the voice of the ing fleet. new Adam in Adam and Eva, KP-"dramatic" 8:55 a. m. show. It's the former Pampa High school dramatic star, Jimmy Mosley, Jimmy Mosley is living in Amarillo, but comes to Pampa enough to-transcribe episodes of Adam and Eva

Radio Chat

You can again request anything you want to hear regardless of the identity of the copyright holder. Music Director Ray Monday is going around with a constant grin these days. The BMI-ASCAP quarrel made Ray very unhappy, because Ray loved that music he used to schedule for you back in 1940. And now he is dusting observance of it. School programs

You can again request anything you want to hear regardless of the identity of the copyright holder. Music a new idea. It may change the whole way of life for Adam and Eva, and it is going to require them to hire music he used to schedule for you back in 1940. And now he is dusting away the cobwabs from the ASCAP

Recruiting Officer

A representative of the United States Navy recruiting service will be in Pampa all day Monday to con-

The navy has some fine opportu nities both in the naval reserve and the regular navy, according to Mr. Norman. The navy is in need of men to operate the new ships that

The navy officer will be located in the civil service room in the basement of the postoffice.

MONEY EARNS MONEY!

VFW Holds Most

Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
According to Jim Sturgeon, commander of the local post, the 3,000 wear their Buddy Poppy on Armistice mono.

Five thousand silk worms must eat 125 pounds of mulberry leaves to make enough silk for one ki-

Of Buddy Poppies

One of the most successful Buddy Poppy sales in recent years was conducted here Saturday by Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars. According to Jim Sturgeon, commander of the level.



quire today how you can invest your llars safely, greater returns. First ortgages, sound real estate. M. P. Downs, Agency game. The kick-off is scheduled for TRY OUR COFFEE! Eva, of course, is still portrayed by Adam's Uncle Jake, the old man Make Your Plans Now To Eat Turkey With Us! Good news is the return of ASCAP who grows younger every day, is music to the airwaves of KPDN. INVESTOR SHOE FASHIONS THAT SET THE PACE Crepe & Creve-de-Chine Pure Silk Thread HOSIERY Big Stock To Select From And Colors! NATURAL POISE Here's a proud collection of the famed beautiful shoes smart women want! Lead-off shoe fashions that linger over new trims ... exciting colors ... OUT-IN-FRONT PUMPS ... SPECS ... SPORTS ... and CASUAL types to make your strides those of a trend-setter! SINGLED OUT for their individuality, superb craftsmanship, their sheer beauty! 00's of PAIRS PARIS FASHION \$ 1.95 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN MADEMOISELE, MECALUS, VOGUE, LADIES' HOME JOURNAL AND TWENTY-C.R. anthony Co. THREE OTHER LEADING MAGAZINES PARIS FASHION

Court Term To **Open Tomorrow** At Wheeler

district court will open tomorrow at Wheeler with Dilstrict Judge W. R.

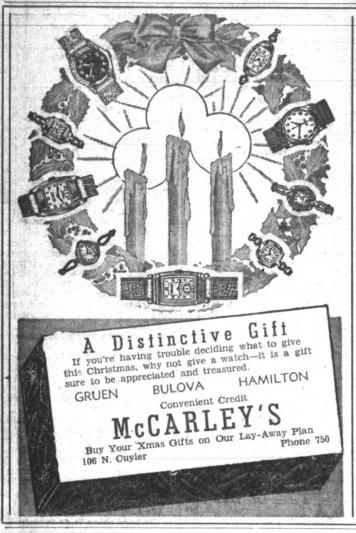
Latest orders and judgments filed E. Fulton vs. W. H. Taylor, defend of theft.

dant's plea of privilege sustained, cause transferred to district court in Centurie Archer county.

Independent School district vs Plains Holding company, dism on plaintiff's motion; Pampa Inde pendent School district vs. H. Axelro et ux, dismissed on plaintiff's m tion; W. T. Wilks et al vs. Joe Berry and First National bank, dis missed on plaintiff's motion

Three cases were dismissed on mo Seven-week November term of 31st tion of the district attorney: State Production Management for the proistrict court will open tomorrow at of Texas vs. Everett L. Harrison, jet which now only needs an allotment from the Reconstruction Fiwho had been indicted January 7 nance Corporation. Ewing of Pampa presiding. September term of district court was con- on a charge of forgery; State of cluded here last week. A district court term will again be held in February 11 on a charge of receiv- (The Rusk plant is the second decourt term will again be held in ing and concealing stolen property; State of Texas vs. Odessa Hicks, inin district court here were: Ernest dicted on October 16, on a charge if

Centuries before the birth Christ, the bagpipe, famous Scottish approval.) Ex parte, Harvey Goodbear, dis-bilities as minor removed; LeFors



Rusk Sees Revival Of Iron Industry

RUSK, Nov. 8 (P)-Revival of the iron industry in this region was seen today with the granting of a priority number by the Office of

relopment of the huge iron deposits in east Texas, planned by Texans aid can be obtained from the federal government. The other is at Daingerfield, where it appeared this week that the OPM would give its

The plant at Rusk would be operated with charcoal instead of coke and would require a loan from the RFC of approximately \$2,500,000.

Besides making iron during a day when steel is at such a premium, es, it is proposed that a distilling plant for the charcoal be included. By products will be acetic acid and wood alcohol, both vital in production of armaments.

Already under option is a plant with 150-ton daily iron capacity in Florida, sold to a corporation by German owners soon after the war started in Europe. If the loan granted, the plant will be moved to the Red Hills of east Texas to begin operations.

Belton Man Dies Watching Ball Game

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 8 (A)-James A. Ramsev, about 55, of Belton, dropped dead here today while watching the Southern Methodist University-Texas A. and M. football game. It happened in the first period as the Mustangs and Aggies. were battling up and down the field in one of the season's Southwest Conference thrillers.

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THE REV. A. L. JAMES, above, arrived last week to take up his duties as pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, 823 West Francis avenue. Rev. James, who comes from Wewoka, Okla., will preach his first sermon for the local congregation at 11 o'clock this morning when his subject will be "Good for His People. At 7:30 o'clock he will speak on "Old Time Religion" N.Y.P.S. will meet at 6:30 o'clock George R. Clark is superintendent of the Sunday School.

Building Tradesmen To Walk Out Monday

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 8 (AP) -AFL officials said tonight a general strike of building tradesmen would be called Monday unless demands for wage increases were met at that time.

The declaration came in face of ing AFL craftsmen must eitheer retheir jobs.

K. G. Bitter, building trades council secretary, said the action would involve probably a dozen projects, mostly military establish-

Union officials would not say how many men would be affected by a general strike such as that threat ened, but Navy officials estimated the number at 3,500.

The union decision came after the Navy had announced it would take over construction of \$10,500,000 in defense projects at the naval training station and marine Camp Elliott if strikers did not return to

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BOONVILLE, Mo.—Raymond W. Harrah, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harrah, Pampa, Texas, was elected to the vice-presidency of the class of 1943 at Kemper Military school here recently. Ray entered Kempe in 1938 and has been active in al activities at the school. This fall his aptitude for military work was re-warded by his being advanced to the rank of lieutenant.

Indirect lighting fixtures. Used ess than 2 years. Will sell cheap Inquire Pampa News --

CAMP GRANT, Ill. Nov. 8 (Special)—Two Pampa selectees have been assigned to Camp Grant for basic training in the medical corps, it was announced by Brig-Gen. John M. Willis, commanding general Camp Grant, They were both ind into the army in October and have been assigned to the 26th Medical Training Battalion. The men are: James Gordon McConnel Box 276; Jack W. Vanderburg, 411 South Houston street.

For Rent: Three room furnish house. 704 N. Davis, Phone 1885W A marriage license was issued Friday to Lawrence C. McMurthy and Betty Jo Thurman.

Letters containing the seals of the annual Christmas seal sale of the Gray County Tuberculosis associa-tion will be mailed from Pampa on November 24 to 3,449 Gray county

County Superintendent W. B Weatherred was among Pampans attending the annual West Texas State college homecoming at Canyon Saturday.

Paul F. Blankenburg, sergeant of the first platoon in Company D, Texas Defense Guard, has been promoted to first sergeant. He will take the place of Dan Williams, who has Navy announcement that strik- been advanced from first sergeant to lieutenant. First Sergeant Blanturn to work on three San Diego kenburg was presented with his war-defense projects by Monday or lose rant, dated October 28, by Captain E. J. Dunigan, Jr., commanding of ficer of Company D.

The Gray County Singing conention will meet at the Pentacostal Holiness church in Talley addition at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Lutheran services will not be held today as previously announced, but services will be held next Sunday at the Nelson Funeral home.

Mrs. Al Lawson left Friday night brother, J. D. Smallwood, who was seriously injured when he fell from a high scaffold while painting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nichols have returned from New Mexico where

they have been deer hunting. Each brought back a deer.
Young People's Back-from-Church singing will be held at 9 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, All young people are invited to attend

as the group will practice specials for the union Thanksgiving service. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison of Wichita Falls, formerly of Pampa are spending the week-end in Pampe Pampa firemen answered a call to the 300 block on W. Kingsmill last night where a car was on fire

was put out in five minutes from time of the call by use of the boost-Jimmie Walcher and son of Amarillo were in Pampa last night. er students at Texas Technological

colege, Lubbock, are in Pampa this week-end visiting friends and rela-

blaze started from the battery

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the Oil Empire SUNDAY

8:00—Central Baptist Church—Studio.
8:15—Songs of the week.
8:30—Central Church of Christ—Studio.
8:45—Modernisms.
9:90—Assembly of God Church—Studio.
9:30—Jungle Jim
9:45—All Request Hour
0:50—First Baptist Church
11:50—Interlude
12:00—Kevatore Sunday Symphony.
12:30—Let's Dance.
12:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
1:00—Wilson Ames, at the Console.

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1:15 Front Page Drama
1:30 Miracles and Melodies.
1:45 For Tunes of the Day.
2:15 Father Flanagan's Boys
2:45 Song of Herb Jeffry.
3:00 Masters of Music.
3:30 The Hymn Singer.
3:45 Rhythm Revue.
4:00 Serenade of Strings.
4:15 Four Notes.
4:30 Tea Time Tunes.
5:00 Goodnight.

MONDAY

7:00—Cousin Hal and his Kinfolks.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Riding the Range—WKY.
7:45—The Musical Clock.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Evs—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Happening Around P.—Studio.

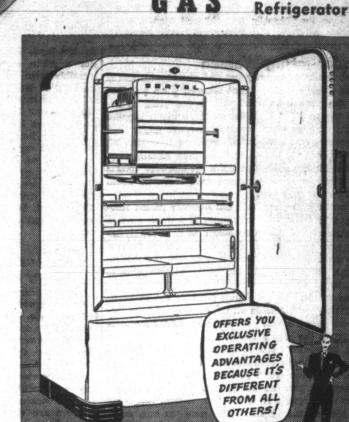
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9:15 What's Happening Around Pamy Studio.
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9:45 News Bulletins Studio.
10:00 The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:30 The Trading Post.
10:35 Interlude.
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10:45 News Studio
11:50 Little Show.
11:15 To Be Announced.
11:30 Light of the World—WKY.
11:45 White's School of the Air.
12:00 Pampa Police Report.
12:00 Jerry Scars.
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12:05 Markets—WKY.
1:00 Lef's Dance.
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1:00 Lef's Dance.
12:30 Sign On1
4:30 Sign On1
6:00 It's Dance Time.
6:15 The Question Mark.
6:20 Sports Picture.
6:45 Sundown Serenade.
7:00 Mailran's All Request Hour.
8:00 Sons of the Pioneers.
8:15 Monitor Views the News.
8:30 Sunshine Serenaders.
8:45 Lisle of Paradise.
9:00 Concert Under the Stars.
9:15 Gaslight Harmonies.
9:30 Best Bands in the Land.
9:45 Lum and Abner.
10:00 Goodnight.

U. S. Supports Chili

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 8 (P)— Informed sources said tonight the United States had supported Chile's proposal that the American reproblems ask Germany to refrain from killing hostages, The text of the United States reply was said to have been deliv-ered today, but it was not made



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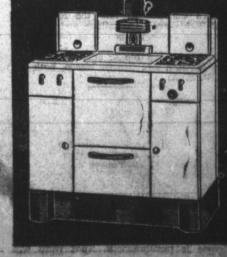
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiace to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Under-rating Women

Cosmetologists recently met and viewed with alarm. What they viewed and what alarmed them was that the American government said it was going to devote the great bulk of the country's metal supplies to the purposes of national defense. It might even starve industries which were considered non-essential.

That meant a probability that soon metallic containers for nail dyes, lipsticks, rouge and face creams and aluminum for permanent wave machines would be things of the past.

Wherefore the cosmetologists solemnly passed resolutions that beauty requirements should be given a high priority rating. One orator went so far in her eloquence as to assert that the wnole question of women's morale was involved. She said the modern woman just could not get along without aids to beauty.

The assembled experts were probably too pessimis tic. If the nation needs all the metallic supplies, inventive geniuses will probably soon find substitutes helpful to the beauty business.

As to women's morale being wrecked by lack of rouge to give an artificial bloom to their cheeksto mere man it seems just the bunk.

The first American women who came over in that famous immigrant ship, the "Mayflower," got along without any beauty aids. They were too busy doing their noble share in this country's story. So it has been whenever American women have been called to face an emergency. They have always measured up to whatever was required of them. If the present defense effort causes waveless hair, rougeless as they were able to make the majority of voters cheeks and dyeless nails, there is a very strong probability that the women of today will live through the experience.

Nature will come to their aid. The wind will be the artist. It will beat a wholesome blush into women's cheeks and tousle their locks into the most enchanting whirls.

And-no bills to pay.

The Nation's Press ABOUT OUR CONSTITUTION

By Benjamin de Casseres (Los Angeles Examiner)

The country is getting ready for what ought to be one of our major celebrations. December 15 will be the 150th anniversary of the proclamation of the Bill of Rights-those first ten amendments to the Constitution that guarantee our liberties and that make us today the one large country in the world where liberty survives.

A bill of rights was introduced into the First Congress by James Madison of Virginia, "Father of the Constitution" and afterward fourth presithe United States.

Our Bill of Rights was, however, founded on the work of another man who has nearly been forgotten by all of us—George Mason of Virginia (1725-1792).

Although Mason fought against the ratification of the Constitution in the Virginia conven-tion (2.38), mainly because he believed too great power had been given to Congress, yet he was a radical Democrat of an extreme type, although of "aristocratic" birth.

But Mason's great service to America was that he drew up the Virginia Constitution and its famous Bill of Rights, which was the pattern of the bill that Madison was to fight for later in Congress.

George Mason was a life-long friend of Washington, who was his neighbor. Like Washington and Jefferson, he was in favor of the gradual abolition of slavery.

He was an enemy of centralization of power believing with Alexander Hamilton that the accumulation of all powers, legislative, executive and juctiary, in the same hands, whether of one, a few or many, and whether hereditary, selfappointed or ELECTED, may justly be pronounced the definition of tyranny." (I capitalized the word "elected" because this warning of Hamilton and Mason points directly today at this Administration.)

Now, here is a peculiar and vital anecdote in our country's history. The fight in the Virginia convention between James Madison, the "Father of the Constitution," and George Mason, father of the Bill of Rights (one of the fathers anyhow), nearly caused the defeat of the adoption of the Constitution.

Virginia was the ninth state to vote on th adoption of the Constitution. Her vote would make the necessary two-thirds of the states for

The men in that momentous convention who led the fight against the Constitution were Mason, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Harrison, John Tyler (father of the tenth President) and others After a bitter fight the Constitution was ratified by 10 votes, mainly due to the efforts of James

If Virginia had said no!-well, your guess a to what we would be living under today is as good as mine. But those battles, fellow-Americans, are over

Madison's Constitution and the Macon-Madison Bill of Rights are our heritage and our blessing So again I ask the people of America during Bill of Rights week (December 8 to 15) to write two names at the top of our scroll of honor-James Madison and George Mason, both of Vir ginia, U.S.A.

TRUMAN'S PROPER STAND

(Los Angeles Times)
Senator Truman, commenting before the Senate on the Detroit building situation unearthed before his committee, takes the only proper stand when he declares, in effect, that the interests of the United States are above those of any union.

Truman declares that if Sidney Hillman, coctor of the O.P.M., can't or won't protect the terests of this nation, he must be replaced by

who can and will. Hillman's refusal to allow a defense housing tract to be awarded to a responsible low bid-for fear of precipitating an A.F.L. union dis-

nous. That word was not

Common Ground By R. C. | 1918 AND TODAY

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign democracy, By God! I will accept nothing cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN.

"HAT WOULD PLEASE HITLER"

Of all the silly, absurd, ridiculous statements ttempting to prove a tning is not good for the American people, the statement that an act would "please Hitler" is the worst. If the hopes of pleasing or the fears of displeasing Hitler are to be the forces guiding our actions, then Hitler becomes our God-our standard of rightness.

Appointing Roosevelt's sons to soit military jobs, free from danger, of course pleases Hitler. It pleases him because it makes the American people disgusted with their leadership. But because this pleases Hitler is not the reason that it should not be done, or that it is wrong. It is wrong because it lowers our morale and weakens our confidence in our government and our leaders.

The strikes in our country are not wrong because they please Hitler. They are wrong because they lower the standard of living of every worker in the land. They make each man work harder for a given amount of satisfaction, and can't possibly give him a larger reward for a given amount of work, as union bosses contend.

The warmongers who are attempting to lead as into war by saying that to try to keep out is to please Hitler, are endeavoring to influence as by emotions rather than by logic. They know they can't argue down the thousand sound reasons why we should stay at home and mind our own business; so they present one foolish reason for entering the war, and hope that if they beat their drums loud enough the American public will fall in step. Let's hope Americans aren't quite as gullible as they were twenty-five years

ERRONEOUS STATEMENTS OF AN APOLOGIST FOR SOCIALISM

A contributor to the Clearing House the other day attempted to justify government ownership of railroads. He made this statement, which is absolutely contrary to fact and to experience: "The government would be just as interested

in making the road successful as the present managers. This statement is false because if the roads are successful, under the present managers, th? profits accrue to the owners. Therefore the

owners are very, very careful in selecting the managers. If, on the other hand, the roads were owned by the government and were not successful, it would make no direct difference to the managers. They would still hold their jobs so long

believe this loss was being paid by the rich. The post office has never even been successful enough to pay its own expenses. Therefore people have to pay more for other things to make up the deficit of the Post Office. The Postmaster General has never been dismissed because the postal service lost money, as managers are dismissed in private enterprise for not making a profit for the owners. The government has never yet rewarded efficiency as much as private owners are willing fto reward it, For this reason, the managers under government ownership personally would not be interested as they are now under private ownership.

And the beauty of private management is that the customers are benefited because they Also share in the resulting efficiency. Under government inefficient management, they help pay the

The same contributor also savs great gains walld be made in railroad efficiency under government ownership. The facts of the matter are that the government will not now permit effient management. It will not permit the railroad employers to hire the most efficient men for the money and combine railroads to eliminate waste.

While other methods of transportation have competed with the railroads, it is the government's interference with their efficient management that has caused the greatest loss to those people who sacrificed and helped to build the

CREDIT AND MONEY

Before the debts of our country are paid, people will begin to know the difference between money and government credit. Real money is something of value, something that represents labor, and satisfies a human want. People will have to learn, before these debts are paid, that the first function of money is a measure of value. When what is used as money ceases to be a measure of value, it sooner or later ceases to be a medium of exchange.

It will be a most expensive way for our people to learn the difference between government credit

used by Truman, but he said the same thing in substance when he declared that if "irresponsible elements" in the A.F.L. made trouble in Detroit. the United States would not stand for it, and would use its abundant power to protect itself.

"PLEASURE" AS USUAL?

(Baltimore Evening Sun)

It appears, according to Gerald McCann, the New York Herald Tribune's sartorial expert, that American men are going to wear tails and white ties this winter even if Englishmen have stopped wearing evening for the duration. "Happily," reports Mr. McCann, "several of our best tailors say that customers who feel like making a stupid parody of the situation are in the minority—that their regular customers are replacing their dinner jackets or tail coats as they usually do." The

tails are to be a little shorter this year, tho. This may represent the considered decision of American manhood, and again it may not. We are not at war, but, inasmuch as we are already be ginning to feel some of war's pinches, it would be worse than unfortunate if we could not enjoy some of its advantages. One of these is the right to dress comfortably in a sack suit and not in a costume which, aside from an absurd appearance, constricts the girth, forces the figure into the rigid pose of an Egyptian mummy and saws

the Adam's apple. As evidence that man is his own worst enemy the "full dress suit" is right up there with dime novels, the liquor habit and foot-binding in China. Americans should not take the war as brief respite from such self-torture is a mystery to all but the tailors.

It cannot be well for any of us unless it is well with all of us.-Liberty, a magazine of





Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8-When Diector Michael Curtiz hollers, Where iss Wnoo? Where iss dat bum?" he is referring affectionately to Hugh MacMullan, A.B., Williams; Litt., Oxford; author of a satire on Rousseau and Goodwyn, and translator of medieval Latin poems on the life of St. Patrick.

This just goes to show in what odd places you may discover an intellectual-even in Hollywood, and working for Mike Curtiz. MacMullan is one of several bright young men employed by Warner Brothers as dialog directors, and all of them are hopeful of becoming directors themselves. But one of MacMullan's main

jobs, now that he has renounced the academic life, is translating the mesalliance of Hungarian and colloquial English of Curtiz. Thus he sometimes has to tell the players what the director wants, besides seeing that they know their lines.

The idea of having a dialog director on every set is fairly new in Hollywood, but the Warners believe the scheme speeds up production and makes better pictures. It certainly takes a load off the regular director. A dialog man not only teaches the players what to but he explains to wanderingwitted cuties what the lines mean During the playing of a scene, he holds the script and is responsible for seeing that the words are read written, pronounced correctly, and delivered properly.

"GEEF"

MacMullan, who saw Curtiz through "Dive Bomber" and now is helping on "Captains of the Clouds," does other chores, too. If the director doesn't happen to be satisfied with the way a scene works out between Jimmy Cagney and Brenda Marshall, he snaps at Mac-Mullan, "Geef me new lines!" He expects bright new dialog on the spot, and usually gets it. Mac-Mullan is as precocious in a love scene or a fight as he was in the halls of Exeter college, Oxford, where he used to spout Latin clas-

How he got his remarkable job s as remarkable to him as to anybody else. He started with an A.B. at Williams, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa, editor of the literary magazine, founder of the theater, and winner of an Oxford scholarship. From the latter, he returned to the Berkshire school at Sheffield, Mass., to teach English. He says he sometimes looks back with panicky longing to those four happy years.

But it happened that he direct ed a school production of "Journey's End" that attracted more than local attention. In fact, it anded MacMullan on Broadway, in the theatrical enterprises department of Warner Brothers. There he nelped with plays such as Meets Girl" and "Brother Rat." and also directed a flop called "Wise "comorrow."

They then made him a talent out. He discovered Brenda Marshall. Martha Scott, and others less prominent. He was the studio's head talent scout when he decided to work in Hollywood. His eastern osses could see no merit in th idea, so MacMullan quit and went to Columbia as a dialog director working on "Golden Boy" and sev-eral smaller films. Then back to Warners and to Mike Curtiz.

In the meantime, MacMullar a novel, "Louder Than Words," engaged briefly in the publishing business, and composed a short story, "The Little Bird," which was printed in vellum and is a tor's item Unless he chooses to return to director soon.

SPARE-TIME LECTURER

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

one which should appear but nev-

"Sweet Violets," and the lusty,

masculine way he sang it was

what made it so amusing. B. M.

is a natural comedian. . . . The

plause were Ramon Harnan-

dez and Max Hugill, who gave a

Bread," and little Ramon was a

comic version of "Shortenin'

scream. . . . Fat Tracy Cary had

and then like Bonnie Baker. He

aisles. . . Right in front of me

sat a girl I'd like to hear sing

some time. She is Libby Stur-geon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

only a very pretty girl with her

air, so to speak, and can

singing I learned while a couple

the Missouri Waltz, I

blonde hair and blue eyes,

but she has a manner, an

she sing! All I know about her

of accordionists were playing

humming it and the first thing

knew we were singing a duet

-but just for a minute because

stopped to listen to her. Of

course she was singing low but

could tell that the timber of

her voice was good, and the

kids sitting around me, Johnny

Lindsey, Howard Kelley, said

whose singing everybody seemed

she's "really good." Another girl

to like was Beverly Sue Baker.

And another was Ada Sim-

mons. . . . Before the program

age, who seemed to be really

started, Principal Winston Sav-

popular with the students,

udging by the amount of ap-

plause he got, tactfully remind-

"whose children they were,"

three of the best-behaved chil-

Frank Perry and that boy who

and this column nominates as

dren in school, George and

sat between them. Those boys

when their parents aren't around.

Ten Years Ago Today

at Miami, Okla., were C. B. Akers

Porter Malone, Bill Fraser, H. L.

Thomas, Travis Lively, Frank Hill,

C. W. Hearne, Joe Lazarus, Milton Clayman, Dub Williams, Chris Ba-

Five Years Ago Today

precinct 2, died at his home here.

crowd of 1,500 persons at the dedi-

rating the rescue of the German

sisters from the Indians, 18 miles

suits, it's a cinch that Hugh Mac-

Mullan will get to be a full-fledged

Judge H. E. Hoover addressed a

H. S. Shannon, 60, constable of

Charles Skoog, Louie Behrends,

Polley, Clarence Kennedy, R.

Brashears, George Briggs, S.

Pampans attending a trades

Yesteryear

and J. M. Collins.

southeast of Pampa.

In The News

really have manners that stick

the children to remember

John Sturgeon. Libby is

also had the crowd rollin' in

boys who ranked next in an-

er does. B. M.'s song was

anything to be the poet of the peo-Civic clubs and others who are the masses during his long life, and Roosevelt, trading labor support for always looking for "talent" to entertain them at their programs today Walt Whitman remains a certain concessions to C. I. O. The they don't lose their pants. name, if that, in the lives of those deal didn't come off. Lewis then should have attended the Junior high school program Friday to whom he chanted: "I am the began to be undermined by his mate and companion of all people, own unions—the auto workers and all just as immortal and fathom—other great sections of the C. I. O. night-and maybe they did, for all I know. At any rate, there was plenty to applaud, and speaking less as myself." applause, the student who got the most of it was one B. M. Wilson, who sang and laughed all the way through a lusty song that had about 30 verses. It was one of those songs which goes into a chorus just before a word that rhymes with a previous

exclude you." Here for all to read ranks was to lead, who care to know Walt Whitman MURRAY A MIDDLE-ROADER "American Giant" (Harpers: \$3.50). It may not be the greatest biography of the poet who found "the United States themselves esmuch to substitute for the "great, gray poet" a free, fresh, flowering

Highlights From

Latest Books

no difficulty in singing like Snerd talks and thunders here.

out "O Captain! My he fumed and fussed when permission was sought to print it in a fifth grade reader. He was so tired of "O people passed by "Leaves of Grass." "Leaves of Grass" is, of course, Whitman. It was his life, hope and love. To attack this mighty work was to attack the man who an-"I celebrate myself and sing myself."

"The genius of the United States." wrote Whitman, "is not best or most in its executives or legislatures, nor the fine summer day when Gerin its ambassadors or authors or colleges or churches, nor its newspapers or inventors, but always most in the common people." He believed that, he sung it, he lived it.

So They Say

three months.

tion which might follow if these cist and an appeaser: small enterprises are put out of business.

-FLOYD B. ODLUM, director, contract distribution, OPM.

To insist that democracy is not to be defended in terms of the status quo, to show that democracy is a member of the America First not a fact but a program, not a gift but a process, is to challenge the spirit of America. . . . -ARTHUR UPHAM POPE, urging

a national morale program.

As long as crimes committed against other people seem to be profitable, the anti-social nation will continue to be criminal. Rev. FRANKLYN COLE SHER-MAN, Cleveland Grace Episcopal

The additional lepies imposed by the Revenue Act of 1941 will bring the tax burden in the United States above that in Britain -U. S. Chamber of Commerce bul-

I cannot remain silent while you oment the spread of anti-Semitism at a moment when the Jewish people sustain one of the supreme gonies of their history.

FRANCIS E. McMAHON, ciate professor of philosophy, Notre Dame.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON o a showdown at this particular in the Oklahoma home Murray.

universal stuffed shirts and false weren't warned. fronts it's almost impossible to determine anyone's real motives, but men high in the councils of labor, men familiar with the strange workings of internal labor politics—as complicated a set of cross currents as ever bedeviled any political party-these men say Lewis' chances for recapturing C. I. O. leadership are practically nil for the simple on that Lewis has lost the support of the left wing labor forces. The original alliance between Lewis and the left wingers took form back in 1933, Lewis then believing that if the leftists had something to contribute to industrial unionism, their talents and resources should be used. Since 1933, Lewis has never indulged in red erprints. How is mother going to baiting, has never said one public determine which one got into the word against the left wing in the SITDOWNS STARTED RIFT

The battle over the sit-down strikes do, you're right about it. have to be shot out, too. Feuding are kicking themselves about. The man who wanted more than goes back more than five years.

pledging their support to Roosevelt Maybe the people would love him in spite of the stand taken by and his poetry if they knew more Lewis. He then believed the isabout the gusty, ego-spreading life sue was whether Roosevelt was to of the man who cried to the lowest: head the labor movement in Amer-Not till the sun excludes you do ica, or whether a man from labor's

In the 1940 election, Lewis loss on that issue, but in spite of that at the C. I. O. national convention sentially the greatest poem," but the author, Frances Winwar, has done the dominating figure. His basic strength was his United Mine Workers' union, but his support came from the left wing unions and mar-Miss Winwar takes much space to knock down the stories of Whitman's immorality, but even so this is no important by hography. Walt walks, biography. Walt walks, through this person, conservative group. Phil Murray, taking a mid-Maybe cross school children dron- dle ground, supported Roosevelt state of culture, the western hemicaptain!" but not supporting Hillman, will think more of the bard to know nominated by Lewis for the C. I. O.

presidency and elected. As the defense effort gained mo-Captain," and wondered why the mentum, Lewis continued his support of the left wing unions in key strikes like those at Vultee and North American plants. Hillman, now in the government as labor adviser, and Phil Murray, loyal to Roosevelt and as a good Catholic. violently anti-red, both criticized the left wing, "communist inspired"

> strikes. That was the lineup right up to many invaded Russia. Almost immediately, the left wing switched, feeling that the political content of the U.S. foreign policy issue had changed and that this was now a

Today, the left wing labor doctrine preaches no compromise with John L. Lewis, and this doctrine Unless labor and material pri- is clearly defined in the Communist sidered, the other side of the world prities are granted quickly to those Daily Worker. Where previously areas which cannot participate in there had been a tendency to let other side of town. Hang on, and defense business, Michigan and the Lewis go his own way on foreign nation will see economic chaos in policy, but to work with him on domestic issues, now the left wing -Governor VAN WAGONER of leaders no longer come to see Lewis for the simple reason that they regard him as pro-fascist. They You can well imagine the social point to three things in support of atastrophe and economic disloca- the charge that Lewis is pro-fas-1. Lewis has made only one

> statement on foreign policy and that by indirection when he signed the recent Landon-Hoover statement opposing the Roosevelt foreign policy. 2. Lewis' daughter Katharine is

committee. 3. In the absence of statements

giving support to the anti-fascist elements of the labor movement, Lewis' uncustomary silence is considered significant by the left wingers.

WASHINGTON LABOR LINEUP

term "left wing" as applied to the indicate a general tendency on polthe entire membership of any un- paper Guild leadership ion as communistic or radical. . . . In general, the C. I. O. union heads who make up the leadership of the so-called left wing group are the following: Ben Gold of the fur workers, perhaps the farthest left of the C. I. O. units, and a strong union. . . . James Carey, until recently president of the largest C. and Machine Workers union. . . Harry Bridges of the longshore men, Joe Curran of the maritime

TOPICS DeWeese

BACK on the mound after a four-day hip by the grippe. . Proving once more that if you go to bed in the very first stages, you WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—All kinds can whip it. . . Jack Dunn, the of motives have been ascribed to banker, was plenty tickled about us John L. Lewis for bringing the being sick this week-end. . . . Dit-captive coal mine union shop battle to Frank Perry. . . . They got to sit time. A frequently heard explana-tion charges Lewis with staging a tion charges Lewis with staging a day. . . . In bed Tuesday, Wednesgrandstand play to capture the day, Thursday, Friday, and part of C. I. O. national convention in De-Saturday we kicked over the traces, troit late in November, taking the paid no heed to warnings to sta C. F. O. presidency away from Phil in until Monday and got out in the open Saturday afternoon. In this strange day and age of If anything happens, don't say we

> Pampa's civic club members are reminded that they're expected to keep a promise they made to the Legion and Veterans about marching in that Armistice Day parade Tuesday forenoon. The parade forms at 10:30 at the American Legion hall on W. Foster. . . . There will be a pro-gram and tribute to the dead of all wars in front of the LaNora theater at 11 a. m. . . . It looks like this is going to be the biggest and best of all Armistice Day celebrations in Pampa, providing you help make it so. IOWA twins have identical fing-

jam? . . . We'd rather listen to an labor movement. Other labor lead- echo than a gossip. An echo reers have openly blasted at the reds peats what you really say. . . from time to time, but not Lewis. Game is the easiest thing on earth to find. All you need do is go duck hunting in the Panhandle without In the years right after 1933, a gun. . . . Insurance company ex-Lewis and labor generally "sold" ecutive advises salesmen seven hours Roosevelt hard. Organization drives is enough sleep. We didn't know under the wage and hour law were they ever slept. . . . Every now and conducted with the slogan, "Roose- then the Department of Agriculvelt wants you to join a union." ture takes a pig census. It will The results were phenomenal, but break all records if they include by 1936 Lewis was drifting away road hogs. . . . Regardless of what from Roosevelt, ahead of the reds. you've made up your mind you can't in Detroit had come along, and Lewis supposedly told the President that if the men were shot out of ing anything but the wild west repthe auto plants, Lewis would be in utation. . . People who always are there with them, and Lewis would kicking about something usually between Roosevelt and Lewis, as Army is arranging for 1,500,000 WALT WHITMAN MARCHES ON in the case of the captive coal mine pounds of turkey for Thanksgivdispute, is old stuff to both and it ing dinner. It'll be the boys' turn to gobble, gobble! . . . Trou-By 1940, Lewis is supposed to ser cuffs may be done away with ple tasted chiefly indifference from have been ready to bargain with in Italy as a "waste of good mate-Italians will be lucky if rial."

It's easy to hold down any job — the hard thing to do is make it grow! . . . Why do so many peo-ple interrupt a phonograph record to tell you loudly how my they are enjoying it? . . . If turkeys knew what we know they wouldn't eat a thing between now and Thanksgiving. . . . Maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea to judge a man as barbers do-on his face value.

TODAY'S short, short sermon: It has often been said mockingly that all white men were im grants or descendants of immigrants. The only real 100 per cent Americans, it was added were the Red Indians, found in the western hemisphere when Europeans first began active and extensive exploration in the 16th century. . . . But now it is asserted that long before the Indians reached much of a nere had been inhabited by hu man beings probably for 25,000 years. Scientists base this upon discoveries in caves in New Mexico and elsewhere and by a study of United States geological history.

. . It's a dizzying vista of 250 centuries they picture to us, and yet, after all those myriad years, our so-called civilization is present us what primitive man, armed with his club, his spear, and his stone hatchet, knew all about-the wholesale killing of man which is called war.

Cranium Crackers

ROUND THE WORLD

When modern means of transportation and communication are conseems but little farther than the we'll take a quick trip around this diminishing sphere with some other famous glode girdlers.

1. Was Magelfan the first man to sail around the world? How long did a trip take in his time? 2. Who made the fictitious jour-

ney "Around the World in 80 Days," and who was the author that wrote about it? 3. When was the first group airplane flight around the world, and

was it the fastest trip up to that time? 4. Who made the first solo flight around the world? Had this flyer ever been around by plane before? 5. Who holds the round-the-world

flight record today? Answers on Page 5

union, Mike Quill of the transport workers, Abe Flaxer of the municipal workers, O. M. Orton of the woodworkers, Joe Sully of the communications association, Reed Rob-Washington labor leaders use the inson of the mine, mill, and smelter workers, and Donald Henderson of labor movement in the C. I. O. to the cannery, agricultural, and packing workers. . . . Until its icy without attempting to classify reorganization, the American Newserally included with the left wing group, as are the leadership of the federal workers and the office and professional workers' unions.

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HENRY FONDA AND BARBARA STANWYCK FEATURED IN SMART, MODERN COMEDY

"You Belong To Me" Opens Week At LaNora; Judy Canova Featured At Rex in "Puddin'head"; "Gambling Daughters" With Cecilia Parker, Roger Pryor, Showing On Crown Screen

BY BROWNWOOD EMERSON

A good comedy, solid story, and excellent direction characterize Columbia's 94-minute picture, "You Belong to Me," with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, opening a four-day run today at the LaNora. Fonda plays the unhappy, suspicious husband of Barbara, who is uccessful doctor and keeps up her practice after marriage.

Here's how AP Writer Robbin Coons describes Henry Fonda at the time he was working on "You Belong To Me": Henry Fonda had a haircut... He was happy.. He was sitting down to breakfast with a genteel butler at his elbow. He was talking English, without a rustic twang. He was wearing regular trousers and a silk dressing gown. He was back in the city-at long last.

He wasn't eating, and he looked disturbed and angry, but that was the script, not in Fonda.

This was what Henry Fonda hoped would happen after "The Lady". When he went home—to 20th Century-Fox—after proving in "Eve" that he could wear a tuxedo as easily as homespun, and a top hat as jauntily as a coonskin cap, what did they do but stick him in "Wild Geese Calling"—as an honest, homespun lumberjack?

So he was happy about his haircut and his comedy.

And what do you think Hank Fonda talked about, after the scene? He talked about the picture back on the home lot that he really wanted to do. About the wonderful script Dudley Nichols had written. About "Swamp Water," the story of rustics 'way down South, which Fonda wouldn't get to do because he was committed to "You Belong to Me" and "The Male Animal," another comedy.

Errol Farce At Crown Booked at the Crown today, toing school who get in a jam over gambling when they take family

Leon Errol, Mildred Coles, and Kenneth Howell have the leading roles in RKO's 65-minute farce, brought the Sent Hurry, Charlie, Hurry," Social ties-to filmdom. wars in a small town, a trio of Indians, the vice-president of the United States and a number of other people get scrambled up before the 80-minute comedy, "Puddin'head," situation is in hand. It's on the with Canova, Francis Lederer, Ray-

At the same theater Friday and Rex.

round up the gang.

Robot Invento Mischa Auer is seen as the selfmorrow, and Tuesday is PRC'c 67- styled inventor of a mechanical minute film about girls at a finish- man, and Stuart Erwin as a timid small town youth who plans to marry after winning \$5,000 in jewels to cover their losses. Title slogan contest, only to lose the "Gambling Daughters," with Ce- money to Auer and William Fraw cilia Parker, Roger Pryor, and Rob-ley, city slickers, in Universal's try to get the property and there at le ert Baldwin. "Cracked Nuts," at the LaNora are plenty of laughs and skulldug-own. Thursday. Picture was directed by Edward F. Cline who in 1917 brought the Sennett bathing beau-

Canova Capers Judy Canova and her hill bill antics are featured in Republic's Crown screen Wednesday and mond Walburn, and Eddie Foy Jr., tier," showing at the Rex Wednesopening a three-day run at the day and Thursday.

in PRC's 67-minute western, "The her brother, Walburn, is at the Lone Rider Ambushed." her brother, Walburn, is at the opening ceremonies of the com-Houston imperson as a bandit in pany's new building. Foy discovers capes and wrecks his vengeance. order to leads a hidden money his father, Walburn, about to cache. His deception is clumsy, but shoot himself and learns that the satisfies a convict's girl friend building is one foot across the prop-Houston's buddy, Al St. John comes erty line of some broken down to his aid when the time comes to property next door belonging to Miss Canova. Walburn and Foy



dramatic coach whose name she

Little theater and school work

prepared her further and at 15

she had a screen test—the first

of many. Samuel Goldwyn final-

ly signed her but gave her no

Her first role at M-G-M (which

Dodger Manager In Films

Leo Durocher, manager of the world's best-loved "Bums," the

Brooklyn Dodgers, is the latest

recruit to the film version of the

The colorful "brains of the

for two days with Samuel Gold-

wyn and Paul Gallico on the

Production on the film is sched-

wood and complete his work before

the cameras before spring training

for the Dodgers begins.

Will Have First

Meeting Today

this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

lyn Thoma, the violin.

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

More remedies for colds are of-

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Messiah" Chorus

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Mary Dugan."

Bums,"

life of Lou Gehrig.

now uses, drilled her for a career.

INNOCENT MAIDENS OF mischief makers? The question sizzles a city when Joan Blondell, center, and Binnie Barnes and Janet Blair, picture

sisters on her left and right, show conventioneers how to go to town in Columbia's "Three

Benchley and John Howard abet with the fun and love interest. It's on the LaNora screen Friday and Saturday.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

aine Johnson came to live in Long Beach, Calif., when she bara Stanwyck Thursday: "Cracked Nuts," Stuart There Elias Day, a

Friday and Saturday: "Three Girls About Town," Joan Blondell, Binnie Barnes, Janet Blair.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: 'Puddin'head," Judy Canova. Wednesday and Thursday: "Dia-Term contracts at Paramount and mond Frontier," Victor McLaglen, Ann Nagel.

Friday and Saturday: "Hands Across the Rockies," Bill Elliott.

Today and tomorrow: "In the Navy," Abbott and Costello. Tuesday: "Million Dollar Baby," Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn. Wednesday and Thursday: "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres, Lion-

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Gambling Daughters," with Cecilia Parker, Roger Pryor; "Sundae Ser-

Wednesday and Thursday: "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry," Leon Errol, Mil-In Hollywood as the house guest dred Coles; also, "Stardust."

Kildare's Crisis." Young develops him, looms as not only an advisor Houston, Al St. John, Maxine Lessymptoms of serious illness on the eve and contributor of material to the lie; chapter 7, "The Spider Re-

year will be preached today in the three Pampa Methodist churches, preceding the Northwest Texas conference to be held in Big Spring starting Wednesday and ending the

It had been planned to have the conference at Abilene, but due to the decided to change the conference lo-

The Rev. W. M. Pearce will conclude his fourth year as pastor of the First Methodist church today, with the Rev. Newton Starnes at

With Christmas time drawing Each of the three pastors and a nearer, regular rehearsals will soon lay delegate from each church will attend the conference. Lay delegate Handel's "The Messiah" which gates are W. D. Waters, First Meth-

Singers who have taken part in "The Messiah" previously and those who wish to read it are asked to meet in the First Christian abunch

STARTS TODAY



SHORT SUBJECTS AND NEWS

Oklahoma Group **Invites Pampans** To Road Meeting

An invitation to Pampa good road boosters to attend a meeting of the Oklahoma Highway 51 association in Tahlequah, Okla., on November 21 was extended Friday when a delegation of five association members visited here and were guests of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at a noon luncheon in the Schneider

The association is trying to secure recognition of the road as a state nighway which would reduce the distance between Seiling, Okla., and Tulsa, Okla., by at least 40 miles. That would mean that the distance between Pampa and Tulsa would be reduced the same distance.

The road would follow U. S. 60 from Pampa as far as Seiling, Okla... where it would then go east through Okeene, Hennessey and Stillwater Tulsa and then on east through Tahlequah. The caravan from the west end of the road will leave Okeene early on the morning of November 21. Dinner will be at Tulsa with the banquet that night at Tah-lequah. Some of the trippers plan to spend the week-end fishing in the vicinity of Tahlequah. An effort will be made to send a

delegation from Pampa to the meeting. Those from Pampa at the luncheon Friday felt that the road would night program at Pampa Junior eon Friday left that the road would night program at Fampa Junior was the "shadow" act of Billy reducing the distance to Tulsa.

High school Friday totaled \$100. The Thompson, in conjunction with Rob-Visitors from Okianoma were Joe Naylor, Henry Boeckman, Owen the school auditorium Friday night, act included songs, tap-dancing, and Wimberley, and C. C. Widsom, all sponsored by the junior council Pro-

TODAY

thru

Wednesday

"GAMBLING DAUGHTERS," a PRC production dealing with girls at a finishing school who get in trouble over gambling, opens the week at the Crown. It's showing today, tomorrow,

and Roger Pryor have the leading roles. A Leon Errol com-edy "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry" is showing Wednesday and Thursday, and a George Houston western, "The Lone Rider Am-bushed," at the Crown Friday

\$100 Raised At **Amateur Night**

Gross proceeds of the amateur

MEET THE BRIDE WHO WOULDN'T STAY FOR

BREAKFAST!

in Corpus Christi next spring. Prize winners were Don Lane, whistling; B. M. Wilson, volal solo, "Sweet Violets;" Tracy Cary, imitations of Bonnie Baker and Mortimer Snerd, with Cary singing a parody on, "Oh, Johnny Oh."

One of the hits of the evening Visitors from Oklahoma were Joe annual fun-festival was staged at ert Lane, master of ceremonies. The

of Okeene, and L. H. Goerke of Can-ceeds will be used to send council ton.

Attendance at the program was 1,000.

WE WILL BE CLOSED

ARMISTICE DAY

TUESDAY, NOV. 11th

PLEASE TRANSACT ALL BUSINESS MONDAY

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teur theatricals (though she won't admit it) is the memory of the John Loder returns to his home crashing pictures. Born in Roosevelt, Utah, Larin South Africa with a medical de-

gree and an urge to marry Anne Nagel, his sweetheart. That's the opening of Universal's 71-minute action melodrama, "Diamond Fron-

gery before everything is ironed

Victor McLaglen and his gang of Saturday is showing George Hous- Alma Kruger, boss of a big broad-ton, Al St. John, and Maxine Leslie casting company and a terror to Cowboy Lawyer

What Bill Elliott doesn't know RKO followed in order—at the latabout law is equalled only by the ter she played in three George legal ignorance of a frontier court O'Brien westerns before being rein his new Columbia picture, leased.
"Hands Across the Rockies." Elliott becomes a lawyer of the old now holds her contract) was in west school in the picture, at the a film that was shelved for a year Rex Friday and Saturday, defend- She clicked as a "discovery" in ing Stanley Brown who is on trial "My Son, My Son!" and since then for his life before a Judge Bean has had rosy days, including a type of jurist.

Anchors 'Swing' Abbott and Costello blitz naval discipline in the comedy, "In the Navy," at the State today and tomorrow, Dick Powell, Dick Foran, the Andrews sisters, and Condos brothers are in the cast.

A Cinderella story about a fiveand-ten salesgirl who is handed a million dollar check is Warner Brothers "Million Dollar Baby, featuring Priscilla Lane, at the

State, Tuesday.

Robert Young is seen as a brothof the Day-Lew Ayres marriage. Fear-screen play but as a character in turns"; cartoon and news. ing the disorder hereditary, Lar- the picture. aine breaks the engagement; Veteran Dr. Gillespie (Lionel Barry-is the fact that he played with the

more) discovers the clew that brings the happy ending.

Laraine Amateur Also
Talking about Laraine, Robbin

The barry with the happy ending.

New York Yankees as a team mate of Gehrig in 1927,-28-29, and has a fund of training camp stories and incidents in the life of the great can be a fund of training camp stories and incidents in the life of the great can be a fund of training camp stories and incidents in the life of the great can be a fund of training camp stories and incidents in the life of the great can be a fund of training camp stories and incidents in the life of the great can be a fund of training camp stories and incidents in the life of the great can be a fund of training camp stories and incidents in the life of the great can be a fund of training camp stories and incidents in the life of the great can be a fund of training camp stories and incidents in the life of the great can be a fund of training camp stories and incidents in the life of the great can be a fund of training camp stories and incidents in the life of the great can be a fund of training camp stories and incidents in the life of the great can be a fund of training camp stories and incidents in the life of the great can be a fund of training camp stories and incidents in the life of the great can be a fund of training camp stories and incidents in the life of the great can be a fund of training camp stories and incidents in the life of the great can be a fund of training camp stories. Coons, Associated Press writer, reveals that she doesn't get enough theater in a regular eight-hour working day. She plays at it after hours and between plays at it after hours and between plays at it after hours and between plays are the same and between plays are the same and between plays are the same are th hours and between pictures too. Laraine is director, producer, during that time to play himself sometime-writer and sometime-ac- in the picture. tress in her own Wilshire Players guild, an amateur group which stages regular shows and has made Durocher time to return to Holly-

try to get the property and there at least one movie (16 mm.) of the Behind the Day interest in ama-

Today through Wednesday: "You Belong To Me," Henry Fonda, Bar-

Erwin, Una Merkel.

STATE

el Barrymore, Laraine Day. Friday and Saturday: "Lone Star Raiders," The Three Mesquiteers.

CROWN

enade," latest news.

er of Nurse Laraine Day in anoth-er of the Dr. Kildare series, "Dr. his Brooklyn admirers love to call Rider Ambushed," with George

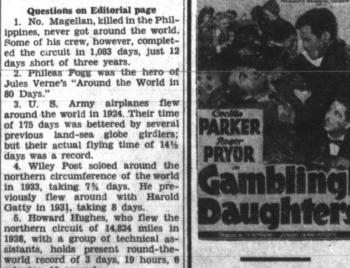
following Sunday.

crowded conditions in that city be-cause of the army camp there and the Baptist General convention of Texas in session at the time, it was cation to Big Spring.

Harrah and the Rev. Aubrey Ashley at McCullough churches will each conclude one year's service in the local pulpits.

will be given as a vesper program this year under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Beard, Harrah, and Mrs. May Foreman Carr.

As only five rehearsals will be held this year, it will be necessary for those taking part to know their Mrs. H. A. Yoder will play the piano accompaniment and Miss Eve-



SHE BELONGS TO ME ...YOU HEEL! LaNORA PLUS Disney's "Art of ting the star Skiing" of Lady Eve U. S. C. Band and Glee that belongs Club" high up in the .Wesley Ruggles Roger Clark - Ruth Donnelly - Melville Cooper

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GHTY TEXAS LONGHORNS DROP FROM UNDEFE

Baylor Has Edge In All Departments

By RAY NEUMANN WACO, Nov. 8 (A)-The Baylor Bears hurled baffling ground play and aerial magic at the Universi-

ty of Texas Longhorns in surprising fashion today and earned a 7 to 7 tie with the nation's topranking football team.

A hard-charging Baylor offense led by Kitt Kittrell, amazing 175pound sub halfback who ran and passed the Longhorns dizzy, and Jack Wilson, key Bear back, largely outfought a Steer eleven which appeared disorganized throughout.

Fast-breaking backs gave Baylor 128 yards on the ground to the Steers' 116. The Longhorns gained 43 yards overhead to the Bears' 41. Baylor's backs accumulated 64 yards returning kicks to the Longhorns' 31. Baylor completed 6 of 12 passes to 4 for 14 by the Steers. The Bears accomplished their un-

expected feat largely without the services of Wilson which the Longhorns obviously suffered from the loss of regular fullback Pete Layden, Wingman Malcolm Kutner, and Tackle Julian Garrett, all benched because of injuries last week.

Noble Doss, Steer halfback, whose foot injury slowed him down, twice figured in plays which could have dropped a long pass on the Baylor while headed for a possible score went over him in the Steer goal zone.

Steers previously had won six succontests by margins of not

Spec Sanders, sub Longhorn back, booted out on the Baylor 17 and after the Bears failed to gain, Bert some beautiful boots despite a the Baylor 10.

Sanders plunged through tackle back, then hurled one to Sanders on the one. McKay, regularly a dle of the staunch Baylor line for the marker. Jack Crain, who several times brought the spectators to their feet with short-lived, spectacular chases, booted the point from

The Baylor tally came in the dying moments of the game and climaxed an 82-yard drive.

It was Kittrell who started the campaign with a pass to Wenzell andy who was nailed on the Bear Then Kittrell sliced of tackle for nine and Milton Crain plowed to the Texas 41. From there on, the Longhorn defense seemed to collapse. It was Kittrell again for

A pass was incomplete, Kittrell ed 15 yards across the line. 19. A couple of plays later, Kittrell hills went down fighting. uncorked one to Bill Coleman, 155right behind him. The stands went sas' 12. wild when Coleman snared the aerial. Wilson went in and booted a perfect point for placement.

with only seconds left to go, the Longhorns used crippled Layden who shot a long aerial to Crain in midfield. The spectators thought on the field but the referee ruled there was time for one more play. The field cleared, another pass went incomplete and Texas dropped into the undefeated but tied Live In Broken Arrow

Both teams made several deep penetrations into enemy territory but there hectic line play which featured the hard-fought contest halted them considerably short of the pay-off stripe.

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wants folks to come and live in Creighton fullback, averaged 50 yards on his kicks.

Outstanding for Tech were Dvoracek, Tillery, Center Ed Irons, Smith, and Don Austin.

Cherokee Tradition

A well-established tradition among the Cherokee Indians of North Carolina is that De Soto came through the Smoky mountains on his way stery and hide-glues. This leather St. Mary's 40-21

A&M Remains Undefeated; Rice And Christians Win

HOUSTON, Nov. 8 (AP)— Rice Institute shook the Arkansas Razorbacks with a double barrel scoring thrust in the first six minutes here today and then battled the Mountaineers' great passing machine long enough to muster a 21-12 victory.

Ironically, the Owls utilized pass ing to smear the Razorbacks, scoring once on an aerial and then climaxing that game with a touchdown-producing pass interception within the last 60 seconds.

Little Barron Ellis was the star tailback to wingback with no loss of his running and pass-snaring.

Ellis opened the scoring spree with a masterful snatch of a pass from Dick Dwelle at the end of three minutes of play.

An Arkansas fumble by Hubert Barker, back, allowed Rice to gain on of the ball on the zorbacks' 24. Line thrusts gained ony three yards, and Dwelle came in to pass.

He shot one to Ellis which the little back grabbed on the dead run, arms outstretched, just as he steamed into the coffin corner.

Dwelle went back to the bench and Bill Bagwell; guard, kicked goal, meant a Texas victory. Once he the first of three such chores he performed during the afternoon.

Ellis churned 40 yards through touchdown and Baylor's pass to practically the entire Arkansas lineup for the second score. He broke through tackle, cut to the sidelines Texas' lone marker-where the and left Razorback tacklers clutching thin air as he sprinted behind Weldon Humble, sophomore guard less than 4 touchdowns—came who cleared the final barrier with shortly before the whistle ended the a chilling block applied to the enemy safety.

A 46-yard drive in the second pe riod gave Arkansas its first tally Passes from Bob Forte, dangerous who had been kicking ter much of the time, to Backfieldback who kept the Owls in hot wastrong breeze, kicked out poorly on Haynes and End Joe Tibbitts, set the ers Louis Ramsay and Bratton ball on the 12-yard line, whence

Near the close of the third quarter, Arkansas made its second score third stringer, crashed over the mid- on the tail end of a 90-yard surge Meredith—began hurling passes from deep within their own terri-The Jones boys-David Paul and tory and soon had Rice reeling. The touchdown came on a spectacular play which completely fooled the

Forte handed the ball to O'Neal Adams, right end, who fired a scoring pass to the other wingman, R. C. Pitts, six-foot, four-inch senior who made difficult catches appear simple routine all afternoon. The

yards. with less than a minute to play own 12 and ran through the Tech Calvin McDougle, blocking back, team to the 11 before being caught eight, plunging through a gaping snatched an Arkansas pass as the from behind. hole in the line, and again for four at apparently the same place.

snatched an Arkansas pass as the visitors tried desperately to score before the contest's close and dashit left tackle for a Bluejay score.

Rice made only one first down Roger Smith's conversion was good. pound sub back, who had galloped through the first half and finished into the end zone with Texas' Doss with only five compared to Arkan- on alert line play. Bernie Better-

Hogs' 68. Arkansas sailed for 180 Tillery, Tech's great senior end,

midfield. The spectators thought the game was over and swarmed land being held on the four-yard threatened twice, driving once to line once and again on the ten. Approximately 15,000 persons saw

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- Centenary college put on its best grid performance of the season but it wasn't good enough to hold back the powerful Texas Christian university Horned Frogs who conquered them 35 to 7.

The local gentlemen had to be satisfied with a remarkable play their Indian star, Truman "Chief" Johnson who received the third-quarter kickoff to run 86 yards for a touchdown.

A touchdown by Texas Chris tian within the first three minutes of the Rice show. He switched from of play failed to discourage a team that hasn't won a game this season. The Gents, playing defensivekeeping the Razorbacks on edge with ly most of the time, held the Frogs to one touchdown for each of the first three periods.

early touchdown occurred The when Bob Raley, Centenary back, fumbled on his 33 and Palmer covered for TCU. After a short pass, Nix to Hill, had gained four vards. Nix hurled to Kring in the end

The Frogs' second period score was made after Bagley flipped to Kring on the Gents 15 and Kring scampered across, standing up. The half closed after Charles Birtman. Gent back, intercepted on the 40 a heave by Montgomery and carried the ball to TCU's one-vard line. the whistle sounded before another play could be started.

down in the game was successful. After Johnson's touchdown for Centenary in the third quarter, the Texans bore down with a sustained 56-yard march, climaxed by Nix' one-yard plunge through center. Roach added the extra point from yard line but the Mustangs came placement.

The outset of the fourth saw another Frog touchdown. Backed up to their own 10 yard line, Raley booted to the Gents 41 where the ball was killed. After Medanich sliced off a yard at tackle, Bagley sprinted around right end for a clicked. SMU had gained the ball on touchdown. Medanich converted.

game, TCU got possession on the Max Sallings, halfback, started a Gents 27 and moved across the Cen- Campbell then stepped back and for four and Roy McKay, sub full- touchdown spurt around right end. tenary goal line. Bagley swept right end for the score on third down.

From Creighton

LUBBOCK, Nov. 8 (AP) - Texas Technological college won its sixth game of seven starts this season with a thrilling 13 to 6 victory today over the Creighton Bluejays Maurice Mullin, Creighton left big boy caught four passes for 108 half, gave the 7,000 homecoming crowd a thrill on the opening kick-The final score of the game came off when he took the ball on his

The try for point was wide

The loss was Arkansas' fifth A few minutes later Tech scored Self, a guard, managed to fall on a straight in Southwest conference after a sustained drive from their fumble which gained to the Steer competition but the men from the own 24. Fuliback Charles Dyoracek went over from the 2-vard line.

> In the second period Tech scored sas' 12.
>
> The Owls held a big advantage in rushing, gaining 151 yards to the Hogs' 68 Arknysse sailed for their own territory and Clarence the Creighton 38 before bogging down on incompleted aerials and again to the 22 where an intercepted pass nullified their gains.

> BROKEN ARROW, Okla., Nov. 8 lin's great punting. He averaged (P)—The chamber of commerce 60 yards during the afterwants folks to come and live in noon. Tony Porto, substitute

State's Buffaloes whipped the St. Oklahoma's third Big Six victory Mary's university Rattlers today 40 without defeat. to 21 for the latter team's first loss of the season in a homecoming battle before 6,000

Little Ben Collins, the Buffaloes' high-scoring back, added five touchdowns and four extra points to bring his total for the season to 122. Fullback Larry Sanders made the other Buffalo touchdown.

Collins' touchdowns included runs of 43, 49 and 35 yards, with two four-yard plunges tossed in. Sanders dashed 38 yards for his marker. back, was held in check the first half but scored a touchdown in the over from the one-foot line. final period. Platz passed to Mc-Knight for another Rattler score and Koch made one in the first period

on a 30-yard run. the Rattlers 18. The former led in Whited going over left guard from yards rushing with 413 to 191. The Buffs threw nine passes, completing three for 49 yards. One was

intercepted. The Rattlers threw 30, completing 11 for 122 yards and had three intercepted.

East Texas State Loses First Game

COMMERCE, Nov. 8 (AP)-Southwest Texas State's fine tackle, 218pound Grant Smith, turned in a Bobcat six inch line with 90-yard return of an intercepted pass today, enabling the Bobcats to ruin the undefeated record of East Tex-

Gorillas In

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 8 (AP) Derace Moser threw touchdown passes down shadowy sidelines today to pull the Texas Aggies from the brink of defeat and give them a 21-10 victory over gallant Southern Methodist. For 49 minutes the Mustangs battled the Aggies to a standstill, leading them 10-9 on Bo Campbell's field core of 44 to 0.

goal, but the Red line finally pulled itself together to remain among the nation's undefeated and untied teams—the only eleven now with that status in the Southwest con-A crowd of 20,000 remained in ontinuous uproar at the thrilling gridiron drama unfolded before them as Southern Methodist's batseven.

tered forces, crushed 34-0 last week by Texas, actually outplayed the Aggies for three quarters. Superior reserve strength and the pass magic of Moser finally told, with the Aggies getting two quick ouchdowns to put the game on ice after four minutes had elapsed in he fourth quarter.

ference.

The partisan crowd roared as news me over the loud speaker that mighty Texas had been tied by Bayor to leave the Aggies standing high and dry in the hectic confernce race.

It required only four minutes for A and M. to score with Moser cutting back over left guard from the SMU 11-yard line after having pass-Every try for point after touch- ed to Jim Sterling and Bill Henderson for 17 and 12-yard gains respectively. Jake Webster kicked goal. Six minutes later the Mustangs tied the score on Preston Johnston's great runs. The Aggies had staved off one SMU drive to their ninepounding right back. Moser punted out to the Aggie 48 and in two runs Johnston scored, the touchdown

ton added the point.
The Mustangs tried two field goals in the second period and one its 23 after an exchange of punts In the waning minutes of the and whirled down to the A. and M. 27 where the attack bogged down. sent the ball between the goal posts from the Aggie 35-yard line.

coming on a 38-yard romp. Johns-

The half ended that way but the Aggies got a safety shortly after the third period opened. They had smashed with the kick-off from their 42 to the SMU 37 where Moser punted outside on the Mustang one-yard line. Johnston, passing from behind stepped outside the his goal line, end zone. That made the score 10in favor of SMU.

The Aggies pounded back from their 43 to the Southern Methodist where Leonard Holder barely missed a field goal.

Shortly after the final period opened the Aggies got the clincher. Johnston had kicked and Bob Williams ran the punt from his 39 to the Southern Methodist 33. Moser passed to Marshall Spivey for 24 and then flipped him another in the coffin corner for the counter. Webster missed the field goal—his first failure to add the point in 25 tries.

The Aggies added another touchdown shortly afterward as the exhausted Mustangs tried futilely to Coach Davis used Enlo halt the lunges of the big Red ma-McCracken and Manry in the backchine. Moser led a ground attack field with Kuehl moving from his down to the SMU 30 where he passed to Spivey in the corner of the field. Hardy Miller of SMU batted the ball into the air and Spivey grabbed it to fall across the goal line for the score. Webster again missed.

Sooners Blast Iowa State 55-0

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 8 (A) epted pass nullified their gains.

Highlight of the game was Mulliowa State's cyclone into reverse today, sweeping the invaders from the field, 55 to 0, in an awesome display of football power.

> To the cheers of a homecoming crowd of 15,000, three big Red teams blew across the field in relentless gusts, scoring almost at will against the Staters, who never seriously threatened.

Coach Dewey Luster threw 44 players into the melee, and each combination clicked against CANYON, Nov. 8 (P)-West Texas badly outmanned Cyclones. It was

With less than three minutes gone, Oklahoma crashed over, Fullback Bill Campbell ramming the center from the two-yard line. Place kicking specialist Jack Haberlein then added the first of seven extra points he made during the wild afternoon. He missed but once.

The second team scored twice in the next quarter, Eddie Davis gambling on a fourth-down pass to End Dub Lamb on a play that carried Curtis Sandig, versatile Rattler 31 yards over the goal, then marchack, was held in check the first ing 60 yards, Jack Steele plowing

Oklahoma struck twice more in the third quarter. Huel Hamm passed and alternated with Bill Mattox in line smashes in a 50-yard The Buffaloes made 19 first downs, march that ended with Maryin the two

> Brademan plunged over left tackle. Quarterback Ollie Clark failed to convert, and Southwest Texas won,

East Texas State reached the times. In the last three minutes of play the Lions proceeded by a series of passes from J. C. Meeks to agreement, Colorado Bogue, Whittemore and Short to the the Gulf of Mexico. Bobcat six inch line with goal to

The Bobcats scored when Bill collars, in normal times,

Yans Smash

they met the Amarillo Yannigans, or future Golden Sandies. When the final gun had been sounded the Yannigans were out in front by a

The game was really a lot closer than the score indicates. In fact the Gorillas played the Yannigans neareven in the second and last quarters, excepting for three long runs Amarillo backs who got away The Yannigans made only eight first downs while the Gorillas piled up

Stars were plentiful in the Yan-nigan lineup, while the Gorillas just played football the best they knew how and there were no outstanding players. The Gorillas this year are badly handicapped. They don't have a full time coach as in past years They don't have any big boys, and in numbers they are smaller than in any other year. Also, the Gorillas don't have a full schedule.

Coach Has Big Job In the past there has always been Gorilla coach. But this year the burden of coaching the Gorillas fell to Jack Davis, who is also business manager of the Harvesters, a full time job in itself. Coach Davis has done a wonderful job with the Gor-illas, working under the handicap

of too much responsibility. Every afternoon Coach Davis faces the job of getting the Harvesters suited out and on the field, and it's a job, too. Then he has to see that his Gorillas are suited and ready He drills them as much as he can before its time for the Harvesters to dress and them he has to oversee the distribution of their equipment so that it will be ready for them the following afternoon. After that he has to see to his Gorilla equipment.

That's too much work for any man, who also has to teach classes. But back to the game. The Yannigans took the kickoff and never relinquished the ball until Magar crossed the goal line. Starkey added the extra point.

the same quarter Woodring broke loose after the Gorillas lost the ball on the Yannigan 7-yard line and he roared 93 yards. Starkey again added the extra point. Gorillas Keep Going

Two quick touchdowns were scored in the second quarter when Starkey and Denton traveled far and fast to score. Sawyer passed to Hall, end, good

for 75 yards in the third quarter and Sawyer also ran 13 yards. Last score came in the final quarter when McGinley scooted 65 yards The Gorillas were never able to get

going excepting for their one drive to the seven yard line. They were outnumbered three to one, Coach Davis having only 18 players available, and the excessive Yannigan numbers and weight wore them down nd out but they never quit, and were pushing the Yannigans around Coach Davis used Enloe, Elkins,

end position to the backfield to boot and also to carry the ball. The line battled all the way and at times outfought their heavier op-

ponents. The Gorillas will close the season Friday by playing in Lakeview. Yannigans

and Woodring, tail-back. prillas: Kuchl and Bridges, ends; Da-rillas: Kuchl and Broyles and Mevis and Rake, tackles; Broyles and Me-vis and Rake, tackles; Broyles and Me-Kinley, guards; Curtis, center; Elkins, blocking-back; Enloe and McCracken, half-facks; and Manry, tal-back.

Score by quarters:
AMARILLO 14 12
PAMPA 0 0
First downs by quarters:

Texas And Colorado **Governors End Feud**

DALLAS, Nov. 8 (A)-Maybe it's due to the years of mountain air in their blood but Texans were convinced today that Gov. Ralph Carr and his Colorado goodwillers had more than their quota of en-

The governor and his party were in San Antonio today. Then they headed for Waco where they viewed Texas' 7-7 tie with Baylor, one of the nation's greatest upsets of the

football season. Tonight the governor and his cit-izens were in Dallas—square-dancing at the new Braniff Airways han-

At Waco, Carr signed a non-aggression pact with Ernst Boyett, representing Gov. Coke Stevenson Texas, ending the dispute started January, 1938, when Texas' Governor James Allred won Pike's Peak or Texas in a Rice-Colorado football bet with Carr.

According to the friendliness will henceforth prevail between the two states. If Colorado shadow of the Bobcat goal three fails to live up to the pact, Texas times. In the last three minutes of has the right to tote off the mountained tain. If Texas falls down on the agreement, Colorado will siphon up

From Dallas Carr will fly to El Paso Sunday to view the 120th observation squadron (Colorado) at Fort Bliss, then go on to Denver. The Men in England spend \$50,000, Bliss, then go on to Denver on annually on shirts, ties, and lest of the party will return home from here by train.

Harvesters Will Have To Stop Masons To Earn Win

brother named John Mason, will gangling backfield.

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Medicine, rough and tough medipurchased by noon Monday. Round Plainview. Twin brother Mick Mason cine, was brewed by the Harvesters trip tickets are \$2.05. will have to watch the game from Friday afternoon in another scrimthe sidelines because of

the Plainview backfield while brother | colds but that won't keep them out John, 140 pounds, is the speedster. of the game. Big Wick also does much of the team's passing and the booting.

high school Gorillas ran into a tornado instead of a sandstorm in
Amarillo Friday afternoon when

Tuesday which is Armistice Day and it's going rest at their homes than in a hotel
to be a mighty job to hold the
Bulldogs by their short tails and
drive will hurt them any. Tuesday, which is Armistice Day, also work up an offense that will Pampa fans will accompany the Wick Mason, assisted by another break through a stiff line and a boys to Plainview on a special train

> mage session. Even after that work- participate in the Armistice Day The combination of Mason and out, Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac parade which will be held at 1:20 Mason works behind a couple of Best wouldn't release a starting linetop-notch blockers in Malone and up. With the exception of George McNeeley, along with a, believe-itor-not, 185 pound guard named season with a chipped bone in his Olds who pulled out of his guard knee, the Harvesters will be in good slot to lead the interference. shape for the game. Edmonson is wick Mason, who weighs 180 nursing a boil on his leg and two is the powerhouse of or three of the boys have slight

> > Coaches plan to take their boys to Plainview the morning of the

ed Wick and Mick Mason, playing vesters will have to face in Plain- They believe the boys will get more football for Plainview ran a Pappa

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Pitt Downs Fordham In **Biggest Upset**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8. (AP)-

And thereby hangs another enactment of football's favorite sagathe story of the team that always was beaten rising to glory behind a shocking upset of the team that

In this case it was a band of starts—who smashed down a po-tential football powerhouse, the all-victorious Fordham Rams. The Panthers not only defeated

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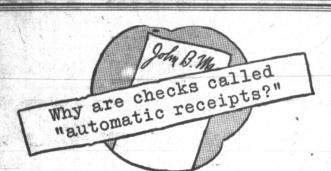
Until this blow was dealt them, the Rams seemed headed for some one of the nation's post-season bowl classics.

Pitt revealed that it had picked today to catch on fire early in the game by driving 70 yards to score after 12 minutes of the first period had elapsed. Sophomore Saksa, 185-pound fullback from Braddock, Pa., bulletted through from the Fordham one-yard line for the first Pitt touchdown and Guard Ralph Fite connected from placement for the extra point,

Then, after stopping Fordham's vaunted attack for almost three badly mauled Pitt Panthers—they hadn't won once in five previous ized on Ram desperation and scored the clincher late in the fourth quarter.

Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones. Fitt's great back from Scranton, Pa.; accounted for this score, ramoling 30 yards to the promised land for the Skyrockets. after intercepting a Ram aerial.

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Lefors Defeats Lakeview 46-20

LeFors' mighty Pirates contin their undefeated march in District 3A Friday night with a 46 to 20 victory over the Lakeview Eagles while Shamrock had to win on penetrations from Wellington, to stay in the running for a crack at the con-

Wellington turned giant killer in holding the mighty Irish to a score-less tie but Shamrock managed to eke out three penetrations to one

Clarendon downed Memphis 12 to in another conference game. White Deer's Bucks rose up and battled the Panhandle Panthers into submission in a conference game, 26 to 0. It was the second time in the conference history that a White Deer team had defeated Panhandle.

Missouri Comes To Life To Beat NYU

By HAROLD CLAASSEN nant University of Missouri football team came to life just often ingly stubborn New York universitors' last two tallies coming on a

Liveliest of the Tigers was Mau- game. rice (Red) Wade, the ambidextrous

His enthusiasm, however, was shared by a pair of impromptu cheer leaders who attempted to take charge of the New York spirit in the final quarter and received several athletic rights to chin from police, stadium guards, and the regular leaders instead.

Their efforts made even the most ardent Violet followers in the small crowd of 5,400 fans forget the footballing where the New Yorkers were shackling the Midwesterners effectively.

The Big Six invaders couldn't Coach Faurot sent in backfield seriously extended. substitutes and Wade immediately nade it a first down on his own 37. With Ervin Pitts handing him the ball on reverses, the redhead

almost single-handed pumped to the one, once getting away for 26 yards. That march stopped there but seconds later Pitts gave the ball to Bob Steuber who passed to Jack Lister on the 8.

On the first play of the second period, Wade went over and Steuber booted the point. They Can Only Say Yes In Glen Cove Election KENNA, N. M., Nov. 8 (P)—G. H. wich led Georgia to a 19-3 triumph Voters here have a "yes" complex. Asked in a municipal election to reduce the salary of City Judge Reginald Moore from \$5,000 to \$2,000, and to maintain it at the present PROVED PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS GM GENFRAL

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football season's first great wave of upsets swept, Fordham, Army

and Navy off the undefeated list today, saw Texas' powerful Longhorns inexplicably held to a 7-7 draw by Baylor, and left Minnesota, Duke, Texas A. and M. and Duquesne as the sole remaining major teams neither beaten nor

their first five tests and apparent sure shots for a bowl assignment, were victims of as great a form reversal as the game has seen. Matched with Pitt's de-emphasized Panthers who had lost five in a row, Fordham never could get organized against the aroused Panthers and dropped a decisive 13-0 decision. Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones, fleet back, and Ralph Fite crack guard, were heroes of the Pitt conquest, achieved before a slender crowd of 20,000.

tied.

There was no great surprise in the defeat of both service elevens, although most football critics felt Army's finely drilled eleven finally would crack Harvard's defense. It didn't work out that way for Army scored early in the game but Harvard, its offense clicking for the first time this season, pushed over NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (P)—A dor- three touchdowns and won easily.

Navy, tied by Harvard earlier in enough today to defeat a surpris- the season but otherwise all-victorious, gave Notre Dame a great ty eleven, 26 to 0, with the visi- test before 65,000 in Baltimore but succumed to Angelo Bertilli's acfumble and an intercepted lateral, curate passing, 20-13 in a brilliant

Texas' disappointing stalemate quarterback, who did everything with Baylor came close to the Pitt asked of him but used only one upset for sheer surprise. Baylor had been beaten three times, bowing 48-0 to Texas A. and M. for instance, while Texas had scored not less than 34 points in any of its six previous starts. Today the Longhorns were disorganized from the start although it was not until the fourth quarter that Baylor finally pushed over the equalizing touchdown.

Of the four major teams still unbeaten and untied, Duquesne was idle today in preparation for its meeting tomorrow with St. Mary's of California. Duke, almost certain to wind up unbeaten, toyed get to clicking in the opening stan-za although just before the gun as A. and M. and Minnesota were found Nebraska a stubborn foe but finally won, 9-0. The Texas Aggies had to come from behind to spill Southern Methodist, 21-10, with Derace Moser's passing the decisive

> Alabama's Crimson Tide and Mississippi State moved into the van in the hot Southeastern conference race. Alabama, paced by Jimmy Nelson, handed unpredicable Tulane a 20-14 beating before 60,000, largest crowd that ever saw a regularseason football game in the south Mississippi State, unbeaten but tied once, took a hard-earned 14-7 victory over Auburn. Frankie Sinkover Florida while Georgia Tech spilled Kentucky, 20-13.

The Big Ten offered one of the game's greatest scoring duels at Columbus, O., where 58,000 saw Ohio State conquer Wisconsin in a wild encounter, 46-34. Northwestern was hard pressed to stop Billy Hillenbrand and Indiana but finally made the grade, 20-14, but Iowa was an easy victor over Illinois, 21- Purdue played a scoreless draw with Michigan State. Detroit nip- Barb Wire Crow's ped Marquette, 7-6.

pivotal Big Six test with Missouri Piece At Banquet next Saturday, ran up a 55-0 count on Iiwa State, while Missouri was knocking over New York University, famous barbed wire crow's nest near 26-0. Kansas State earned a 3-0 Dalhart, Texas, had better stay put. intersectional triumph over South avers H. H. Finnell, soil conserva-

tories in the east. Cornell had no trouble with Yale and won, 21-7, but Penn just did hang on long enough to nip Columbia, 19-16, a table centerpiece.
and Dartmouth had to check are the columbia and check are the columbia and the columbia are the columbia.

major upset in spilling Syracuse, with it in the setting to show annually the improvement achieved in on their usual all-out spectacle and the land by soil conservation practhe former won, 14-13. Holy Cross tices." came back to form and whipped Brown, 13-0, as West Virginia, Bos-ton College and Georgetown all a crow during the dust bowl era scored intersectional victories. West when twigs were few and far beon Wake Forest, and Georgetown crow's nest for the banquet but blanked Maryland, 26-0. blanked Maryland, 26-0.

Furman, Virginia Tech and William & Mary all earned Southern day to Amarillo. conference decisions. Furman won from George Washington, 13-6; V. came from behind to trip North Carolina State, 14-13, and William & Mary ran up a 21-0 O'Daniel Broadcasi count on Virginia Military. Virginia stopped Washington & Lee, 27-7 as Bill Dudley scored two 27-7 as Bill Dudley scored two touchdowns and passed for another. will not be heard tomorrow morn-A tremendous crowd of 73,000 saw Stanford continue its march to the Rose Bowl assignment with a neat 13-0 victory over Southern California. Washington subdued California, 13-6; Oregon State easily control of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers will A tremendous crowd of 73,000 saw

26-0, in other conference games.

Pop Must Make Good GLEN COVE, N. Y., Nov. 8 (A) Thurman has gone 150 miles back into the mountains hunting for deer.

If he bags one, that'll make two for the Thurmans this season. His young son—using a 22 rifle—got an eight pointer just five miles

COLLEGE
Mississippi 0-13, La. State 0-12,
Minnesota 9, Nebraska 0.
Iowa 21, Illinois 0.
Northwestern 20, Indiana 14,
Orio State 46, Wisconsin 34,
Michigan State 0, Purdue 0 (tie).
Detroit 7, Marquette 6.
Kansas State 3, South Carolina 0.
Oklahoma A. & M. 13, St. Louis 7.
Cincinnati 20, Carnegie Tech 0.
Ohio University 21, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Butler 18, Toledo 2.
Drake 13, Iowa State Teachers 0.
Oklahoma 55, Iowa State 0.
Washington University 53, Illinois Colege 12. ge 12. Wichita 27, Emporia State 13. Rice 21, Arkansas 12. Baylor 7, Texas 7 (tie). Texas A. & M. 21, Southern Methodist

Magnolia A. & M. 19, Arkansas State 0. Denver 14, Utah State 6. Brigham Young 23, Wyoming 7. Montana 13. North Dakota 6. Celorado Mines 32, Western State 7. Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers 12, Edin-Slippery Rock (Pa.) 1eachers
for Teachers 6.
St. Benedict's 26. Fort Hays State 7.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 7, Spring-

warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 7, 8) ield (Teachers) 0. Knox 14. Coe 7. Wayne 12, Michigan Normal 0. Heidelberg 25, Elmhurst 0. Bull State 33, Central Normal 0, Millikin 6, North Central 0. Texas Tech 13, Creighton 6. West Texas State 40, St. Mary's (1).

New Mexico 28, New Mexico Aggies 0.
Washington 13, California 6.
Stanford 13, Southern California 0,
Oregon State 19, UCLA 0.
Washington State 26, Idaho 0.
Whitman 7, College of Idaho 6.
Gonzaga 6, Eastern Washington 0.
Panhandle A. & M. 12, North Oklahoma

unior 0. North Texas State Teachers 26, Austin ollege 6. Oklahoma City U. 0, Central (Okla.) ma City U. 0, Central (Okla.) ate 26. Tulsa U. Freshmen 7, Oklahoma Aggie

reshmen 12.
Arkansas Teachers 0, Ouchita 14.
Arkansas Teachers 0, Ouachita 14.
Tonkawa (Okla.) Junior 0, Panhandle
Okla.) Aggies 14.
Akron 0, Yougnston 19.
Tampa U. 10, Appalachian 6.
Mississippi State 14, Auburn 7.
Tennessee 28, Howard 6.
Vanderbit 20, Sewanee 0.
Murray Teachers 31, West Tennessee
eachers 6.

Vanderbilt zv. con Murray Teachers 31, West 1ennounders 6.
Southwestern (Tenn.) 21, Union 14.
Texas Christian 35, Centenary 7.
Georgia 19, Florida 3.
The Citadel 42, Wofford 7.
Duke 56, Davidson 0.
Furman 13, George Washington 6.
Virginia Tech 14, North Carolina S
13.

Mary 21, Virginia Mil

William and Mary 21, Virginia Military

Georgia Tech 20, Kentucky 13. Virginia 27, Washington and Lee 7. Hampden-Sydney 19, Roanoke 2. Presbyterian 21, Erskine 0. Alabama 19, Tulane 14, Southwest Texas State 6, East Texture 0. Notre Dame 20, Navy 13.

Harvard 20, Army 6.

Holy Cress 13, Brown 0,

Boston College 26, Wake Forest 6,

Missouri 26, New York University 0,

Penn State 24, Syracuse 19.

Penn 19, Columbia 16.

Pittsburgh 13, Fordham 0,

Dartmouth 20, Princeton 13.

Temple 14, Villanova 18.

Lafayette 16, Rutgers 0,

Manhattan 13, Boston University 7,

Williams 25, Wesleyan 0,

West Virginiæ 21, Kansas 0,

Georgetown 26, Maryland 0,

Gettysburg 12, Bucknell 0,

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Ball High (Galveston) 30, Beaumont

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Ball High (Galveston) 30, Beaumont 7
White Deer 26, Panhandle 0.
Claude 43, Higgins 0.
Masonic Home 27, Paschal 7.
Sam Houston 27, Milby (Houston) 0.
Dumas 12, Canyon 0.
Highland Park (Dallas) 41, Arlington 0
Amarillo Yannigans 44, Pampa Gorilla

Amherst 28, Spring Lake 0. Amherst 28. Spring Lake 0.
Anton 26. Farwell 13.
Witharral 34. Sundown 6.
Hale Center 0. New Deal 0 (tie).
Dalhart 6. Friona 9.
Clarendon 12. Memphis 6.
LeFors 46. Lakeview 20.
McLean 58. Wheeler 8.
Hereford 21, Tulia 7.
Wellington 0. Shamrock 0.
Non on penetrations, 3 to 1.
Lubbock 27. Brackenridge (San Antonio) Harlandale (San Antonio) 46, Hot Wells

Oklahoma, warming up for its Nest To Be Center WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (A)-That

terence, Rice halted Arkansas, 2112
Here from his Amarillo headquarters for discussions with national Cornell, Penn and Dartmouth conservation officials, Finnell heard checked in with Ivy League vicplanned a banquet November 18 and

and Dartmouth had to Princeton's closing, rally to win, 20- in which it is lodged is a landmark for the soil conservation service," Penn State checked in with a declared Finnell. "We take pictures

Finnell said the crow's nest lit-Virginia trounced Kansas, 21-0; tween in the Panhandle area. He Boston College ran up a 26-6 count said he might consider lending the

ASCAP Bars Part Of

DALLAS, Nov. 8 (P) Senator W

trounced U. C. L. A., 19-0, and keep the broadcast off stations oth-Washington State blanked Idaho, er than those having ASCAP ar-Denver and Brigham Young won Stations barred from using AS-Big Seven decisions, the former CAP music will broadcast a reserve beating Utah State, 14-6, while record prepared by O'Daniel for Brigham Young toppled Wyoming, such an emergency, Germany an-

> The O'Daniel program dedicated to Armistice day includes two AS-CAP songs, one of them being "Buddy," Germany said.

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McLean Runs Over Wheeler

Team 58 To 8 McLEAN, Nov. 8 (Special)-Mcean's rampaging Tigers had little difficulty with the Wheeler Mustangs here Friday night, winning 58 to 8 in a conference tussle. The

ing the Mustangs to four. Dyer, McLean halfback, was the standout of the game, scoring five touchdowns. Cook chimed in with three touchdowns and Hill added the other. Kelly Lee was kept under wraps.

Tigers ran up 22 points while hold-

L. Johnson, an end, took the ball on an end-around play and raced 60 yards in the closing minutes of the game. A minute later the Mustangs were given a safety. Coach Sewell Cox used ever Tiger

Wheeler's touchdown came when

in uniform excepting the cripples who were not given a chance. A full first team was never in the game at

The Wheeler pass defense was particularly outstanding, no less than five McLean passes being intercept ed while seven were completed. Mc-Lean tagged two Wheeler passes. Next game for the Tigers will be Friday with Clarendon. Shamrock will provide the opposition Novem-

Starting lineups were: McLean: MacMullen and Batson ends; Roth and Montgomery, tackles: Jones and Boyd, guards: Cook, Dyer, B. Hill and Simpson, backs Wheeler: L. Johnson and Riley ends; Goad and Reeves, tackles; L Pendleton and J. Johnson, guards; C. Pendleton, center; Whitener Garrison, Burton and Craig, backs.

Bell Calls Aggies Equal Of Longhorns

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 8 (AP)-Matty Bell, dean of Southwest football coaches, today classed the Texas Aggies as every bit as great as Texas was last week. He spoke after his Southern Meth

odist Mustangs had been defeated 21-10 in a conference thriller here. Last week Bell had labeled Texas, which won over his team 34-0, as the greatest team in the history of the Southwest conference.' "We played one of the most inspired games we have played in many a day," Bell said, "but the seemingly endless supply of Aggie

reserves was too much for us." Coach Homer Norton of A. and M. said it was "the toughest ball game we've been in in a long, long time," and paid tribute to Preston Johnston, Southern Methodist full back, and Derace Moser, Aggie halfback, as truly great players

North Dakota Falls Before Tulsa 61-6

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 8 (A)—Tulsa/s-Golden Hurricane discharged its formidable passing attack today and used a straight ground offensive to crush the Bisons of North Dakota State, 61 to 6.

Coach Henry Frnka kept his first team under wraps most of the time and the second and third stringers, led by Halfbacks Dell

Taylor and Chuck McGinley, scored almost at will. The Bisons got their only touchdown in the third on a 45-yard pass from Daly King to Pat Two-

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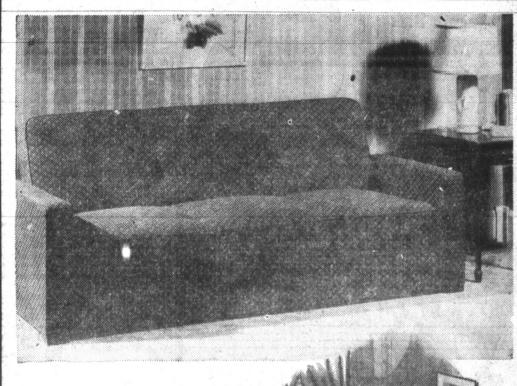
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Today's War **Analysis**

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON A drum-fire of words from many capitals heralded another week-end of Hitler's "crusade" against Soviet sia, diverting attention momenfrom developments on the

vast fighting front. Defiant speeches by Stalin, giving Hitler a year at most before his con- material is less suspect of propaquest bubble bursts from internal ressure, a new, ringing Roosevelt hallenge proclaiming an "unlimited" American commitment to keep the world free; obvious Finnish waover continued hostilities as Nazi ally all figured in the verbal barrage. The most significant items on this world-wide broadcast menu, ing Nazi conquest of the Caucasus however, came from Berlin and Lon-

Thus the German people learned directly from Hitler's propaganda mouthpiece, Herr Goebbels, that Nazi hope of swift and conclusive victory over either Russia or Britain vanished dream. They were New Management warned of "hard and relentless" war ahead in which defeat would mean an "inferno" of disaster.

Prime Minister Churchill told the "We have passed through the darkest and more perilous side of this struggle and are once more nasters of our own destiny.'

Berlin authoritatively reported, also, that the attack on the vast Moscow Bastion had waned in force. Weather conditions, forbidding major operations, rather than a pow-erfully reinforced Russian defense



lines were said to be respon There seems no doubt, however that the bitter-end stand of Mosccw's defenders has been bolstered by some hundreds of thousands of seasoned Red regular troops from

Even Nazi sweep through the Cri- his aides left a similar celebration. mea from the Perekop breakthrough appears now held to slow motion

Stalin's figures on Russian and German battle casualties probably are no more realistic than Hitler's fantastically differing accounts. His assertion that Germany has been compelled to throw into the Russian battle all her reserves in men and

Out of all this emerges the clear impression that even to the German official mind, the war in Russia has reached the threshold of a dreaded Russian winter without any symptom of wavering in Russia morale. Short of a swift and sweepon a scale to guarantee German use of Russian oil wells. Stalin's boast covered battlefields in attempts to that Hitler still is far short of a decisive triumph in Russia is well tanks.

Takes Over Cafe

The Court House cafe, 121 W. Kingsmill, is now under the management of Ruth Winger.

Former owner of the business was J. C. Carroll who has operated the cafe for the past 10 years. The change became effective Monday. The new manager has had 12 in the Crimea, did the Russians apyears restaurant experience in Pampear to be in immediate jeopardy.

Kansas City beef will be a spequarters—once again silent on opcialty of the place which will conerations around Moscow and Lenintinue to operate under the same grad—said German panzer columns name as in the past. had smashed through a six-miledeep Russian defense zone guarding

When placed in a New York zoo, two African wild pigs immediately rooted up the entire floor of ma-

way to Russia's great Caucasian oil While the Russians insisted they were holding firmly both around Kerch and Sevastopol, key Black Sea naval bases, Nazi dispatches said Axis troops storming across the Yaila

last strongholds and that Stuka Crimean coast.

NAZIS STALLED

was here, two years ago, that a bomb

stop the advance of giant Sovie

Rusian front-line dispatches re-

ported Gen. Gregory K. Zukov's

Red armies were counter-attack-

ing heavily in four main sectors

of Moscow: Volokolamsk, 65 miles

northwest of Moscow; Mozhaisk

57 miles west; and somewhere on

the left flank, presumably at Mal-

oyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest

On the left flank sector, the Mos-

cow radio said "The enemy has been

pressed back for four days running."

Only in the far southern front,

A bulletin from Hitler's field head-

the narrow Kerch Peninsula, gate-

of the capital.

at Kalinin, 95 miles northwest

few hours." To the northeast of the Crimea, ed at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Russians reported that floods, the chapel of the Duenkel-Carmisleet and icy gales had forced the chael Funeral home by the Rev. C. Germans to hole up in the drive Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First against Rostov-on-Don, which Baptist church. Burial will be in guards the land route to the Cauasus from the north.

On the central front, the British radio said Gen. Fedor Von Bock's RED CROSS new attack on Moscow "In the near future," shifting troops southward from Kalinin for a mass assault in another sector, but other reports declared that the Germans were digging in, content with a long winter's Stockstill, Hulen Lacock. siege before Moscow, In this connection, German military experts special groups and larger gifts comhave contended that Napoleon's big mittee, named the following workmistake, in his ill-fated drive to ers: Steve Mathews, Ben White, Miscow in 1812, was to retreat Charlie Thut, E. P. Hollingshead, rather than try to endure the rigors R. G. Hughes, Doyle Osborne, W. E. of the Russian winter.

By conservative estimates, the British sent at least 350 bombers, chairman of LeFors. The LeFors By conservative estimates, the many of them huge new four-motored craft, to rake Berlin, Cologne, RAF's heaviest offensive.

on Berlin. knowledged the loss of 37 RAF planes—the largest number yet admitted in night bombing on either side—and with them probably 200 fliers. Aviation experts said even a 10 per cent loss in planes shot down would be unsually high, although the British declared more than half of the losses were due to heavy thunderstorms and severe icing conditions over the Reich.

Nazi fliers and anti-aircraft fighters accounted for 27 RAF night raiders, while more than a dozen RAF planes were declared to have been shot down in Saturday's follow-up daylight raids on German-occupied France.

Germany's Axis partner, Italy, albases pounding Brindisi, port on the heel of Italy's boot, and points in Sicily.

and 80 injured.

Authoritative London quarters said urer. the scale of raids on Germany would be increased as the winter nights supporting the national defense promind, British Supply Minister Lord government and favoring unifica-Beaverbrook declared:

"I am convinced that the day of enemy, a day of waste and isola- eniles. tion, a day of darkness and gloom for Germany."

DRUNKEN

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patrolmen from July through September this year totaled 280, compared with 156 in the same quarter last year, a jump of 79.5 per cent. expected to emphasize the place The statistics on charges did not of the church in a world at war.

charges of driving while intoxicated, a 40 per cent increase over August which was the highest previous month

vious month. Because a first offense now brings a fine or short jail sentence and automatic suspension of license—provided death or serious injury is not caused by the intoxicated driver—officers believe they are making

This time, he proclaimed the

This time, he proclaimed the "Eight of every German ship to defend itself when attacked" and scornfully dismissed American attempts "To create dreams of fear in Germany through threats and plans for gigantic armament."

But his speech came as the Ruspensive of the speec But his speech came as the Russians claimed the 37-day-old Nazi

drive on Moscow had been all but thrown into reverse.

Soviet - Gen. Rokossovsky, in a Moscow radio broadcast, said the Germans were now struggling to hold their lines against Red army attacks "On many sectors of the front."

developments. In addition worries persisted over taxing the stablish losses for the year's income statements. There was little important change in the business pictupe.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 40.3 and on the week was down .2 net. Transfers totaled .288,780 shares compared with 239,740 last Saturday.

German flame-throwers were re ported widely in action, darting long tongues of fire over the snow

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_	Anaconda	10	26%	261/4	261
g	Atch	4	27%	271/2	271
-	Chrysler	7	49%	49	49
0	Gen Elec	31	273/4	271/2	271
22.	Gen Mot	84	38%	381/6	384
t	Greyhound Corp	3	13%	1356	133
1.1	Nat Dairy	10	15%	151%	153
no han n	Panhandle P&R	-1	1.97	136	1.8
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FORT WORTH, Nov. 8 (AP) (USDA)
Cattle salable 200; calves salable 300; total 450. Today's trade nominal. Top mature beef steers 11.25; yearlings 12.56;
cutter cows 5.50; sausage bulls 7.50.
Hogs salable 300; fully steady; top 10.80;
packing sows 9.50 down.
Sheep salable none; medium and good
fat lambs 9.00-1.50; fat yearlings 9.009.50; wooled aged wethers 6.25 and 6.50.

Joseph Young, 91, Dies Here Saturday

Joseph Clark Young, 91, died Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. A. E. Bean, 815 East Gordon street. He had been a resident of Pampa mountains to the coast were manfor two years. coming here from euvering to attack the Crimea's Amarillo. He was a retired farmer. Survivors are the three daughdive-bombers were smashing Soviet ters, Mrs. Pearl Martin, Phoenix, "escape fleet" transports off the Ariz., Mrs. T. B. Cosby, Devol, Okla., rimean coast.

The Nazis were still far behind

Mrs. G. A. Wilson, Clovis, N.
M., two sons, Richard Young, Hasschedule, however, for last Tues- ty, Colo, and Roy Young, Oklahoma day they declared that German as- City, a step-son, Robert Carr, Clesault troops would begin a direct burne, 23 grandchildren and 10 attack on Sevastopol "Within a very great-grandchildren."

Funeral services will be conduct-Fairview cemetery. Fairview cemetery here.

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as follows: Lee Franks, A. C. Jones, Mrs. E. E. Gething, Margaret

O. K. Gaylor, chairman of the

workers were named as follows: Mannheim and other cities in the Mrs. Durwood Brown, Mrs. Roy Col-Hitler's high command listed seven Champion, Mrs. J. K. Clarke, Mrs. killed and 32 injured in the attack Ed Lambert, Mrs. Merrill Ellis, Miss Ione Gill, Mrs. Bruce Hall, Mrs. P B. Kratzer, Mrs. Bill Moseley, Mrs. B. C. Ogden, Mrs. Ben Pearson, Mrs. Rex Reeves, Mrs. Andy Rhea, Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. C. E. Vincent, Mrs. Toby Waggoner, Mrs. Bill Webb, Mrs. Ed Clifton, Mrs. Guy Headrick Mrs Charles Pechacek Miss Alice Short, Mrs. N. C. Jordan, Mrs. A. C. Knapp, Mrs. C. H. McCullick, Mrs. C. C. Mullins and

The German high command said Amarilloan Elected President Of County **Judges Association**

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8 (AP)-John H. Winters of Amarillo today was so experienced the lash of the far- elected president and Laredo chosen flung British aerial offensive, with for the next meeting at the close of RAF bombers operating from Africa the convention of the county judges Ardiatic and commissioners association. Winters succeeds Merritt H

Gison of Longview. Premier Mussolini's high command admitted that serious damage was C. C. Randle of Waxahachie was inflicted at Brindisi, with 40 killed named vice president and E. A. Arnum of LaGrange secretary-treas-

The convention adopted resolutions lengthen, and perhaps with this in gram, urging improvement of county tion of laws governing juveniles. Randle said a committee would

vengeance is near at hand—a day of wrath, a day of distress for the inate haphazard handling of juv-

Baptist Convention Opens In Abilene

ABILENE, Nov. 8 (A)-Representatives of nearly a million Texas Baptists Monday begin the preliminaries to their annual general convention during which speakers are

The statistics on charges and the include these created by city police but there was evidence the trend but there was evidence the trend and the Woman's Missionary Union, and t Dallas officers, for example, reported 94 October arrests on Truesday, many the general convention begins

> Speakers for the brotherhood convention include U. S. Senator Josh the Baptist World Alli

217-19. N. CUYLER

"The last stand is in the home. You will recall the news of the war, when it seemed that countries about to go under, how the call was nation would fight in the streets and from house to house." Directing attention to the Con-stitution and the Declaration of In-

dependence, he said that both docu-ments began and ended with reference to God, not to "accident" 'circumstances." Only One Government

He exhorted his audience for more unity among the people of

the United States, and for a due respect for America's leaders. "Opinions heard in the home affect children. The way some people talk you would think we had two governments, a Vichy government and a free government. There's only one government, and we're either for it or against it."

"In some homes facts are forgotten and fiction discussed. Negative critics constitute a challenge to authority." Citing an example of this chal-

lenge, he told how some persons be-lieve a policeman the "last from whom to obtain counsel, the last to be obeyed." Factions that seek excessive prof-

its and factions that seek excessive wages were censured by the bishop as obstructionists to unity. Stresses Importance of Home Concluding his address, the bishop

said that "God's in His Heaven and all may yet be right with the world," emphasized the "freedom to know God and to worship Him," and said that "any welfare work that does

The banquet program opened with the invocation by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Pampa. Introduction of Seaman was by C. E. Mc Grew, Pampa recorder, who lauded the bishop's activities in social service and with the American Red

Mayor Fred Thompson delivered the welcome address, and the response was by Mary Clennon, sewing project supervisor of Tulia. A. Mrs. Walker had supervisors stand cies of hickory trees.

Puppet Stunt A puppet, made up like the dis by Frank S. Peterson, Amarillo, Miss Frances Fox, San Antonio, state pervisor of recreation, and Jim Edwards, Pampa recreation project superintendent, with the three singing tial trip on April 21, 1823. "Put Your Little Foot Forward," as the puppet danced on the table.

not take cognizance of the home A. Mcredith, WPA district manager, and be introduced by towns.

Is working in the dark."

Amarillo, had been scheduled to an informal dance followed the make the response but could not attend the conference.

Brownwood Emerson was toast-

master, introducing Mayor Thomp-son, Mrs. Clennon, and Recorder McOrew. The first steamboat to navigate

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More than ever we Americans should be aware of the meaning of Armistice Day which will be observed on Tuesday with parades, foot-ball games, dances, and other peace-time celebrations.

Each time members of the Holy Souls Altar Society, American Legion Auxiliary, Presbyterian Women's auxiliary and other organizations clean house from the basement to the front door and end up by having a rummage sale, this writer is amazed... It seems that the sales turn out to be overwhelming financial successes every time. . In fact, the Presbyterian women were so successful at their recent rummage sale that the Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, is wishing that he had turned all of the financial obligations over to the women. Which reminds us that the late Will Rogers once said, "If you want something done that is hard to do, just get a woman's club back of it, and it will be done with dispatch, and well done, too."

Maybe they're just old-fashioned, but the boys of North Texas State Teachers college at Denton-60 per cent of them at least-like their women feminine and ladylike—and sans cigarettes. . In a recent poll the men, the 60 per cent, gave as the leading reason for disapproving of girls' smoking that smoking just isn't "nice" or "lady-like.' . . . Of course, cigarettes are also injurious to health and the pocketbook, and no girl knows how to smoke properly anyhow, the voters . Forty per cent of the boys refused to condemn smoking by girls, but there was wavering in the minority ranks, with voters upholding woman's right to smoke but admitting that they like her a little better if she doesn't. . . . "No doubt girls have a right to smoke, but for the good of the future generations, it is better if they don't," one male offered, while another admitted, "I think if a girl wants to smoke that is her business. If she wants to lower her standard with men, that's her business, too." . . . "I feel sure it is a waste of some-body's money," one economist ventured, while another said, "If she does smoke, let her roll her own Bull Durham."

During National Book Week, which ended yesterday, many new books were added to the city library shelves. . . Among these are numerous books concerning our neighbors, Mexico and Latin America. .. In "Inside Latin America," John Gunther points out that hemisphere defense makes us brothers to 20 American republics. . . Another is "Good Neighbors"-Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and 17 other countries, by Hubert Herring. . . Two other new books soon to be available to readers are "Invitation to Life" by Eric Knight and "Exit Laughing," the life story of Irwin S. Cobb. . . Selected for November by the Book of the Month club are "Last Man Around the World." by Stephen Longstreet, a highly amusing record of a keen young novelist's adventures on the last deluxe liner that made the journey peacefully around the world; and "Young Man of Caracas" by T. R. Ybarra, a humorous and human book about South America.

After seeing "Hellzapoppin" in Amarillo last week, several Pampans commended actors in the local Kiwanis Top O' Texas revue, adapted from the same show, for turning out performances which surpassed the professionals. . . Among these was Joe Lowe, a newcomer to Pampa, who presented a chicken to his next-door neighbor. Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, at the Pampa show. . , Talented Mr. Lowe's voice is suited for the radio work which he has been doing in connection with the Red

Write on your heart that every day is the best day of the year. . . Success is nothing but a good idea coupled with hard work. . . . That best portion of a good man's life—his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love. . . To achieve success not by heritage but club rooms Friday porning to make by individual efforts is the greatest joy. . . The love of money isn't the nutrition campaign now in progthe root of all evil. The hate of work is the root of a lot of it. . . . ress.

The busiest man in town must be Principal Kenneth Carman of Sam Houston school. . . In addition to going to the hospital numerous times each day to see Mrs. Carman, who has been critically ill with influenza, he has school work and the responsibility of selecting wall paper and looking after the last minute details of their new home.

Muriel Lester, England's famous pacifist who is in the United States

ey Day; radio programs, Mmes.

Lester Benge, F. M. Perry, J. B. Mas-Muriel Lester, England's famous pacifist who is in the United States on a lecture four, said recently if the world wants permanent solution is and evils. let it adopt as its constitution the Sermon on Mmes. L. J. McCarty, R. H. Nenstiel, McFail, Kit Autry, Minor Langford, rock, parents of the bridgeroom. the Mount, and then practice the forgiveness and reconciliation em-

Personable Ernestine Francis is attractive wearing a snow white silk blouse with a bright red velveteen skirt. . . She wears a sparkling red pin with her smart ensemble. . . Among the first to wear the newest black silk hose with matching black costumes is Margaret Stockstill who has butterflies on the knees of her hose.

Two suggestions to women about how to be good wives were given recently by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of Oyster Bay, L. I.

"Never take your husband for granted and when he comes home at night and wants to tell you the boring details of his business day,

"There are at least a dozen other women who'll be delighted to if you don't."

Betty Shryock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shryock of Pampa, is one of the 20 Texas Technological college students at Lubbock named to be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges" for 1941-1942. . . Selection by a joint committee of students and faculty was made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and potentiality for future achievements. . . A senior journalism major, Miss Shryock is president of the honorary journalism society, Theta Sigma Phi, and holds membership in Forum Tech Press association, French club, D. F. D. social club and Alpha Chi. . . Last year she was a member of Junior Council and three years ago of the Freshman Honor society.

Here in America when we set out to buy a radio, an automobile, a coffee pot, a frying pan-even a cake of soap-we have a great many brands from which to choose. . . . Has it ever occurred to you how closely this happy circumstance is related to the fact that when we go to the polls to vote for a president, a congressman, a senator-even sheriff, we have two-often more candidates from which to choose?.. Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufactur-

ers, expressed this thought well when he said recently: Whenever Democracy has died in the world, selling has died too. Whenever politicians do not have to sell their programs to the people and business does not have to sell its goods to consumers, Democracy

If you have been wondering as we have, what Mrs. James Todd, Jr., is telling about at the reviews of "There's One in Every Family," it is small boy. . . The book, which was written by a public school teacher, relates the story of a youngster who is decidedly stubborn or an introvert. . . You may decide which.

The average American believes he is patriotic because he believes in the Constitution which he has never read, and stands when the Star-Spangled Banner is played and hums the tune. . . It is hoped that "Keep 'Em Flying" will become the national slogan, just as popular as ket of fruit and candy for orphans week for Bible study. Seven members of Thumbs Up" and all branches of the army service are on Thanksgiving.

Just Between Us Girls Women Doctors Prescribe Styles

women lawyers, professors, teachers, scientists

The nation's professional women are agreed on that one point. They don't want to "look the part." Not one bit. Edith Head made this discovery when she did some private research on the subject recently.

The only woman chief designer at a major film studio, she is of a mind with her sister professional women.

"I wouldn't want to dress so that anyone seeing me would say 'film designer' right off the bat!" she insisted. "But I wasn't sure about how other professional women felt. Particularly women doctors. And as I was to do the costumes for Barbara Stanwyck in a new film in which she plays a woman doctor, I decided to find out."

She went to local hospitals, interviewing women doctors and nurses. She stopped in and saw some teachers, too, as well as visiting a research-scientist - feminine nearby. Her interest brought results.

WHAT COULD BE LESS MANNISH?"

"They all said the same thing," Miss Head reported. "They are sick to death of being thought of as always wearing mannish suits, flatheeled shoes, cotton stockings—as super-sensibly garbed, non-fashionable women. They admitted mad hats were out for them, that natural nail polish was the rule. And no excessive jewelry, or fussy lines. Otherwise they insisted, one and all, on being well dressed. They

So she didn't. But Miss Stanwyck's mands of her profession. Few

Woman doctors don't want to look They don't like to slide a dress over like women doctors-and neither do their heads before putting on their jackets. So suits are the order.

Miss Stanwyck has seven suits in the movie, titled "You Belong to Me." Not one is mannish. Tailored. true, but softly, femininely tailored. The tops slip off easily to be replaced by the physician's white jacket. She herself took time out on the set to model one.

"See what we mean?" Miss Stanwyck said, parading like a model and smiling. "The brown wool skirt is gored and fuller in front. The caramel wool dressmaker jacket has a stitched yoke, a tie bow at the waist. And the caramel crepe blouse has a bow at the neck-what could

NOTHING SHE-MEDICO ABOUT THAT DRESS

Typical of the dresses designed for non-professional hours is a particularly attractive dress in a light blue, noted for its calming effect. Slim cut at the waist, the skirt flares, the shoulders are smoothly broad. And the sole trim are four metal tipped arrows sliding sideways across the bodice. Other dresses followed these becoming lines,

"For evening, forget your profession," advises the designer, again remembering the word she had from so many women who have learned to do just that. "In the evening, species-get out there and fascinate

So Miss Stanwyck is anything but tailored after dark, anything but workaday, mannish, What does it? Soft, draped lines, slim-fitted hiplines, full bodices, begged that I shouldn't dress Bar- skirts that trail a bit. Her pet among bara like a cartoon of a social work- them, and one she bought for personal wear, is a white crepe with a short, draped jacket with mink armholes, worn over a long-sleeved dinfilm clothes are bound by the de- ner dress. There's nothing she-med-



THE COSTUME ABOVE, worn role, follows perfectly the modern woman doctor's dictum: suits-but not mannish ones.

Slim skirt is of brown wool; dressmaker jacket with shoulder voke and tie at waistline is caramel wool; and blouse, bow-tied at throat, is caramel crepe

Mrs. S. G. Surratt, leader, will

Local Women To Attend Federated Club Convention

Programs outlined to prepare women for their place in National Defense and to promote interest in the club activities will be presented when hundreds of Texas women meet this week in Dallas for the state convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday with headquarters at the Baker hotel.

Pampa women who will leave Monday morning for Dallas are Mrs. J. B. Massa, Twentieth Century club president; Mrs. Garnet Reeves. Twentieth Century Culture president; Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Civic Culture president; Mrs. Raymond Harrah, member of the Twentieth Century club; Mrs. W. R. Ewing and Mrs. Charles Thut, members of El Progresso club.

Some of the activities will be a Junior Day luncheon, a style show with clothes for the modern woman, board of directors dinner, Pan-American luncheon, a Texas dinner with a Texas menu and decorations, a Nutrition luncheon, a Pioneer dinner, and Delegate tea

Theme of the convention is to be "Women in National Defense" and the motto will be the Shakespearean let all the ends thou aimst at be thy country's, thy God's, and truth's." An outstanding address, "Future Horizons for America," by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, will conclude the con-

Dance Entertains Members, Guests Of Country Club

Among the late fall social events at the Country club was a formal dance which was given to entertain members and guests at the club house Friday evening.

Music for the evening was played by Joe Buzze and his orchestra

Thirty-one couples attended the dance. Arrangements were made by Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mr. and

Nutrition School To Be Sponsored By Club Women

"FOR EVENINGS, FORGET

your profession" is good advice

to any working woman. This

draped white dress, designed by

Edith Head and worn by actress

Barbara Stanwyck in her role

of a she-medico, follows it beau-

tifully. The short, draped, sleeve-

Iess white crepe jacket is banded

with mink at the deep armholes.

Presidents and representatives of reports on work already done in

mittees. Those who have been named by Mrs. Horace McBee, general chairman, are as following

ans; P.-T.A. programs, Mmes. F M. Culberson, J. M. Collins, and Wilter screen, Mrs. Cyril Hamilton; and

George Frieuf. other clubs of Pampa concerning Stark, and the honoree.

the nutrition program. county home demonstration agent; Daniel, Tom Clayton Mrs. Robert Sanford, high school Miss Tommy Close. home economics teacher; and Miss Ursula McCarty, public school nurse. Council Of Clubs

pointed out the superiority in vit- In City Club Rooms amin content of cracked grain cereals over the more highly refined cereals.

Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. W. B. Weatherred were appointed to investigate rooms. the possibility of getting cracked grain cereals in the stores. Plans were made for a school of

instruction on nutrition. The group will meet again Friday, November 21, when all clubs are urged to have representatives at the next meeting.

Susannah Wesley Class Plans Bazaar For Next Month

Making arrangements for a bazaar present. and food sale to be held December 5 and 6 in the Southwestern Public Central Baptist Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Ketler Thursday af-

Miss Cason Feted At Shower Given By Church Groups

A pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Petesie Cason, bride-elect of Douglas Stark, was given in the the bride of Everett Gray in a cere-basement of the McCullough Methodist church Friday evening with ning at the Central Church of Christ the women's and young people's with the Rev. Albert Smith officiatclasses as hostesses. The basement was decorated in blue and white with white chrysan-blue with accessories in antique

themums forming the centerpiece for brown. She wore a corsage of red the refreshment table. The honoree rose buds.

Newspaper publicity, Mmes. J. B. Games were played with prizes from McLean High school where she Massa, W. J. Foster, and S. C. Ev-being awarded to Mrs. Margaret was a majorette in the high school Taylor and Miss Cason.

essay writing on nutrition, Mmes. Piersall, S. C. Morgan, Mary and daughter, Dixie Lee of Pampa. R. F. Bielefeldt, Frank Carter, and Franklin, Jerry Nelson, F. E. Mrs. Robinson is a sister of the Irvin Cole; reminders for the thea- Leech, Leslie Hart, Thomas Clayton, Ancel Vaught, A. P. Stark, and to contact the school nurse, Mrs. W. E. Gillespie.

George Frieuf.

June Autry, Mary Ellen Taylor,
Mrs. Benge, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Louise Baines, Doris Smith, Peggy and Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey were Rogers, Tommy Clayton, Johnny named as a committee to contact Clayton, Ila Ridner, Miss Willeta

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Lee By AAUW Monday Talks on the value of nutrition Bowden, Darrell Goble, A. N. Rogers. were given by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, George Neef, J. A. Orton, L. F. Mc-Daniel, Tom Clayton, Roy Kay, and

Each emphasized the importance of a balanced diet. Mrs. Kelley Has Monthly Meeting

A monthly meeting of the City Council of Clubs was conducted Thursday morning in the city club to offer constructive criticism of

Pumphrey, president of the Coun- discussion. cil, told that in spite of the weather more than 500 are found on the

to the Girl Scout Council, gave a since it is intended as a discussion report and Mrs. J. B. Massa told of the work of the nutrition cambenefit of all the members.

Service company building, members of Susannah Wesley class of First WMS To Have Lunch

Woman's Missionary society of Presiding was Mrs. Z. H. Mundy and Mrs. H. O. Simmons gave the devotional.

October 1 Spatist church will meet Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the church for a covered dish luncheon

**Keep 'Em Flying" will become the national slogan, just as popular as the Britishers' "Thumbs Up" and all branches of the army service are using it extensively.

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**Comely Gerry Smith's hobby is collecting after-dinner coffee cups and saucers... Several of her friends look for demitasses when they populates, with her collection in mind.

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**Brighte, Brewer, Bud Tucker, R. F. McCalik, Clayton Teague, Charlie Pixler, Charles Robertson, and bers of Vada Waldron with Mrs. Cecil Burba; four members of Vada Waldron with Mrs. C. Miller; 15 members and two visitors of Lydia with Mrs. S. W. Brandt; and six members and one visitor.

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Miss McPherson **Becomes Bride Of Everett Gray**

Miss Earline McPherson became

received a corsage.

Games were played with prizes from McLean High school where she

After the gifts were opened, refreshments of open face sandwiches, ed with the Pampa Hardware com-

Creative Writing Group To Be Formed

All persons interested in writing are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Hol Wagner, 221 N. Gillespie. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock when the American Association of Unicersity Women will organize a creative writing group.

Purpose of the group will be to each others work. Members will be In giving a report on the local expected to contribute their own recreation program, Mrs. O. R. writings from time to time for group

Like all other A. A. U. W. study groups, it will be open to the public. playgrounds each day, also the craft There will be no fees; the only reshop is open to the public and is filled to capacity all of the time. Mrs. W. A. Rankin, representative have a leader but not a teacher,

paign.

Presidents and representatives of the various clubs in the Council were evening and plans made for Regular time and place of meeting will be decided upon tomorrow year's study.

Calvary Baptist WMS Circles Will Meet On Monday Katherine Mallory and Blanch

Grove circles of Calvary Baptist church met in the church recently for a Royal Service program. Plans were made by the class to followed by a Royal Service program.

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Present were Mmes. Ben Walker.

Bud Patton, L. C. Vandeburg, Gorfor a family as well as a cheer bas
The society met in circles last don Smith, E. B. Brown, Herman

Members Of El Progresso Club To Meet On Tuesday

"The Flowering of New England"

of El Progresso club meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Boshen. "Quotations from New England Writers" will be given by members n answer to roll call.

"The Flowering of New England" speak on "Oliver Wendell Holmem" Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mr. and Mrs. will be discussed Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when members cuss "Harriet Beecher Stowe." Farris Oden, and Mrs. Glen Poole. "Oliver Wendell Holmem" Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mr. and Mrs.



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OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, ARMISTICE DAY

B. M. Baker P.-T. A.

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Supt. L. L. Sone is to speak on

School." Fathers will be counted

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Sam Houston P.-T. A.

Sam Houston P.-T. A Study club

will meet Wednesday morning be-

tween 10 and 11 o'clock rather

than on Tuesday morning in the

school auditorium. Mrs. James Todd will review "There's One In Every

Family," by Frances Eisenberg. All

P.-T. A. workers in the schools are

invited to hear this review and add

The regular meeting of Sam Hous-

Guest speaker will be Dr. A.

college, whose subject will be "Ed-

Horace Mann P.-T. A.

Parochial P.-T. A.

Parochial P.-T. A. will have a

egular meeting Wednesday night

ium. Fathers' Night observance will

on "Does Money Make the Man?"

sing-song and special numbers. Re-

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet

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Dr. E

Things have really been huming at the production room this past week! Pampa's generous and aithful women are determined to finish this quota on time and beready the first of the year to start comfort articles for the boys in our own army, navy, and

Mrs. Fred Roberts, production chairman, received a letter from Red Cross headquaran urgent request had come from Great Britain for children's night REDCROSS gowns and asking if the Pampa

chapter would Although we already large quota for British war relief, Mrs. Roberts knew that Pampa women would not want this call for warm nighties for Britain's children to go unheeded and replied that we would accept the new as-

Claudia Benge announced it on her radio program Tuesday mornand that afternoon the production room was filled with workers. As a result, many of the little



nel gowns have already been cut and Stitch club to crochet. and checked out, and others are Yarn for crocheting the now ready for volunteers to make -along with countless other gar- can now be secured at the produ

ing-up in production work in order nearly 5,000 garments by our dead- can be utilized in adding contrastline, Dec. 31:

Mrs. R. A. Smith, who lives sevetal miles from town, brought in two very attractive woolen dresses with contrasting yarn stitching for trimming. She checked out two dozen of the children's night gowns to make. It is interesting to note how much is being accomplished by vomen who live in oil camps, on ters saying that farms, and in outlying communities.

... Mrs. W. E. Melton, who has comoleted 11 garments during the past wo months, turned in three shirts and checked out three dresses and two more skirts Wednesday.

Ten-year-old Vaunceille finished knitting her first Red Cross weater this past week, as also did Miss Leora Kinard.

Mrs. Ethel McEwin, who has already made 191/2 dozen diapers and dozen other garments on this Wyatt quota, checked out 16 operating gowns to make. You know we recently received an urgent request to finish all the hospital garments quickly as possible.

Mrs. Ray Nielson turned in a hild's knitted suit. She knitted five weaters before beginning the suit. she checked out another man's

Mrs. C. H. Darling checked out 0 gowns for the D. M. F. auxil-

Mrs. C. C. Bogan took yarn for

SURE THINGS

"House" odds make rou lette a sure thing for the house over a period of time. While you may win, the odds are against you.



One sure thing is that it doesn't pay to gamble with health. Place your doctors prescriptions in the hands of of competent pharmacists, We use only pure, fresh, potent drugs and compound them accurately

FREE DELIVERY

pink, blue, and white outing flan- six pairs of mittens for the Rip Rebekah Lodge

Yarn for crocheting the little thumbless mittens for the layettes Here are a few samples of the big no have enough yarn to make the way in which Pampa women are re- necessary 100 pairs. If you have sponding to the call for a speed- scraps of white, pink, or blue yarn that you will donate, they will be to complete our present quota of appreciated. Even very small bits

Having already knitted several sweaters, Mrs. Frank Culberson turned in a pair of socks, two snow uits, and a toddler set of sweater beanie, and mittens.

Mrs. Emmett Forrester checked out two dozen baby garments for the Viernes club to trim and two snow suits to make

the children's gowns to sew and Miss Lucille Johnson took six. Mrs. W. A. Vanderburg checked out six gowns and finished them before the week was over!

eight gowns for the Harrah Meth-odist church. These women are our most faithful workers Mrs. Otto Patton took eight skirts make. Woolen skirts and dresses for both girls and women are among the chief articles still remaining to be made. Mrs. V. O. Wyatt turned in two women's She has completed nine

The Entre Nous club took a numper of gowns to finish. Mrs. P. J. Boyd of Noelette turned a child's knitted suit—she

dresses and skirts during the past

woman's dress to make. Mrs. Glenn Radcliffe turned in one layette and checked out two more layettes and some odd pieces for the Clara Hill class of First Methodist church, which has already completed several layettes. She also took yarn to knit a child's

Girls of the Junior Theta club, sponsored by Mrs. Carlton Nance, turned in a number of cute varn dolls to be used as ornaments on children's sweaters

And the list could go on indefinitely. Many of the women mentioned above are new workers. New cards were also added during the past week for the following wom-Mmes. Herschel Belew, Ivy Duncan, Joe Gordon, J. G. Gantz. A. B. Kitchens, F. E. Leech, M. C. McGhee, C. H. Mundy, N. A. Purdy, C. L Thomas, Jess Turner, Don Glaxner, H H. Hicks, Keeling, Emmett LeFors, P. C. Ledrick, M. C. Overton, Wayne Phelps, Clarence Qualls, A. O. Rainwater of LeFors, J. R. Spearman, and Miss Dorothy

Assisting in the production room on Monday afternoon were Mmes. Cole, C. L. Thomas, and Roy Mrs. DeLea Vicars, knitting instructor in charge on that day, got several new volunteers Mrs. Bruce Walters, in charge of started on their first Red Cross

charge of cutting, with the following women helping: Mmes. W. G. Kinzer, Tom Bunting, Robert Lou-

To Be Hostess At Circle Event

At the meeting of Rebekah lodge Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F hall, plans were made for the Panhandle Rebekah circle which will here next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a monthly

A meeting of Ester club will be neld Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Bobby Brummett, Better," and Prin 1206 East Francis avenue, with Lois will have charge. King, Edna Braly, Freddelia Potter, and Ella Keys as hostesses.

Attending the lodge meeting were Zola Donald, Edna Braly, Frances Mrs. W. H. Board took a dozen of Hall, Cora Lee Baer, Fllen Kretzmeier, Tressie Hall, Dorothy Voyles, Burrows, a visitor, Etta Leona Crisler, Hattie Day, Gladys Rupp, Frances Irvin, Sarah Goble, Pearl Cordell, Flo Spoonemore, Mrs. J. M. Nichols checked out Neighbors, Ethel Mae Clay, Naomi Wilson, Bobby Brummett, Johnson of Abilene, a visitor, Valda Dickerson, Pearl Castka, Elsie Cone Mae Phillips, and Lilve Noblitt

P-TA Delegates Name Mineral Wells As Convention City

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 (A)-Delegates AUSTIN, Nov. 8 (P)—Delegates an hour to the study group rating to the State Convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachhas knitted several garments—and ers, having selected Mineral Wells ton P.-T.A. will be held Thursday took out two girls' skirts and a as their 1942 convention city and evening at 7:30 o'clock when the elected new officers headed by Mrs. program will honor fathers. Prin-Jack M. Little of Dallas as presi- cipal Kenneth Carman will have dent, today returned to their schools charge of the program which will and homes include the devotional by the Rev.

The Congress Board of Directors Newton Starnes and special musideparted from precedent in choos- cal numbers by the ing next year's meeting place in the choir directed by Miss Helen Marclosing moments of the convention tin. after receiving bids from Houston M. Meyers of West Texas and Mineral Wells.

Twenty new state chairmen also ucation at the Crossroads." were elected at the board meeting, including:

Mrs. Hugh Cyper of Borger, chairan of the Goals committee; Mrs. Mead Griffin of Plainview, Councils: Mrs. Louis Goodrich of Shamrock, By-Laws and Standing Rules; Mrs. with a fun and recreation program R. M. Carter of Sherman, Publica- directed by the teachers. tions; Mrs. R. B. Fisher of Corpus Christi, Reading and Library Service; Frank Monroe of Midland, Recreation: H. S. Fatherlee of Abiene, Safety; Mrs. A. L. Morgan of at 8 o'clock in the school auditor-Beaumont. Educational Relationships; J. B. Golden of Wichita Falls, be led by Fred Cary, who will speak Character and Spiritual Education; W. B. Irvin of Lubbock, Mental and The devotional will be directed by Social Hygiene; Mrs. J. E. Griggs the Rev. William Stack, and enterof Amarillo, Study of the Effects of tainment features will include a

vier, E. L. Vaught, 'A. B. Kitchens Andy Meikle, C. Herbert Walker, Claud A. Childress, Bill Donnell, H E. Fowler, and Doyle Osborne. Mrs. layettes, and Mrs. S. G. Surratt, in be featured. Numbers will include charge of crocheting, were busy a recreational period in charge of checking garments, and Mrs. Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira Phelps, one of the B. G. K. volun- Miss Lucille Johnson will sing "Deep teers, came in to make a delivery. River," "Homing," and "The Per-So Finis Stilwell really found the feet Day," with Miss Pauline Stew when he art as accompanist. Also Miss Stewproduction room full brought a photographer in to make art will play "Prelude in C Sharp some pictures for use in connec- Minor" and Mrs Lester Benge will tion with the annual roll call pub- entertain with readings. Mrs. Alice licity! You'll be seeing some of Cockrell, president, will give high

Again on Wednesday, Mrs. V. L. are to be served at the close of the program and parents will be Hobbs in the morning and Mrs. W. given an opportunity to meet teach-R. Wanner in the afternoon were ers and discuss various phases of kept busy helping knitters and checking garments in and out.

Thursday Mrs. Doyle Osborne was in charge, with the following women assisting in cutting out children's night gowns: Mmes. W. A. Hutchinson, W. G. Kinzer, Robert Louvier, L. L. Davis, and Andy

Friday, being the last day of the week that the production room is open, always sees a large number of garments checked in and out. Mrs. Charlie Thut keeps the producthrilled over the nice work done on some of the toddler pack garments turned in during the week.

Completed garments were turned in during the past week as fol-lows: Mrs. Fuller Barnett—one complete layette, with the handwork done by Mrs. Joe Foster; First Baptist W. M. U.—six layettes; Mrs. Annie Culberson—one woman's sweater; Mrs. Frank Culberson woman's two snow suits, one pair of socks, and one todler set of sweater, beanie, and mittens; Mrs. Bill Donnell Davis for the Friendship class of First Methodist church—one layette; Mrs. P. J. Boyd of Noeletteone child's knitted suit.

Mrs. Paul Bunch-six pairs of rompers; Episcopal Woman's auxiliary—five pairs of mittens; Mrs. H. E. Fowler-one child's sweater; Mrs. H. B. Grist-four hospital bed shirts; Mrs. Cyril Hamilton — three women's dresses and four children's dresses; Miss Elvina Hamburger - one toddler set of sweater, beanie, and mittens- Mrs. D. C. Kennedy—one pair of rompers; Miss Leora Kinard—one child's sweater; Vaunceille Moore — one child's sweater; Mrs. Bob Morris three pairs of mittens; Mrs.. Roger McConnell—one pair of pajamas; Mrs. A. B. McAfee—two pairs of pajamas; Mrs. W. E. Melton

Mrs. Elmer Mundy—three pairs of pajamas; Mrs. Ethel McEwin—six pairs of pajamas; Mrs. Ray Niel-son—one child's knitted suit; Mrs. I. F. Peterson of LeFörs—one girl's skirt; Mrs. H. M. Richardson—one woman's sweater; Mrs. Glenn Radfor the Clara Hill class of Methodist church—one lay-Mrs. Robert A. Smith—two women's dresses; Mrs. S. G. Sur-ratt-one shawl; Mrs. W. H. Vanrburg-six children's gowns; Mrs. DeLea Vicars—one pair of socks and one woman's dress; Mrs. W. R. Wanner—one child's knitted suit; Mrs. V. O. Wyatt—two women's

News Of Activities Nutrition Campaign In Pampa Parent Begins With Food Standard As Basis **Teacher Units**

Mrs. James B. Massa, Mrs. S. C. Evans, and Mrs. W. J. Foster, members of the newspaper publicity committee of the nutrition program being sponsored by local women's clubs, B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher a sociation will observe Fathers' Night at the regular meeting which will be held Monday evening at 7:30 have announced the Texas Food standard as following: Meat-Beef, pork, mutton, go previously planned. Theme for the

oultry or fish once a day or dried Better," and Principal J. A. Meek beans, red, white, or soy; dried peas, ream, blackeyed, or cow; or nuts, Group singing will be led by Miss peanuts, pecans, or any other. Evelyn Thoma, who will play two

Eggs-at least one every day. Potatoes-Irish or sweet, one or the other will do the trick.

Cereal-Bread or breakfast food. Corn pone or egg bread made with yellow meal, light bread made with whole wheat, biscuits made with whole grain; breakfast foods, yellow meal mush or wholegrain, crushed or polished rice. One of these is a twice a day must,

Sweets-Don't overdo it, but get some after meals only. Fat—Butter your bread or margarine with vitamins ad

Count salt pork, fatback, and bacon as fat; not as meat. Drink water.

Milk-Drink it or eat it. A pint a quart is the right amount for a day. Sweetmilk, whole, skimn resh, canned or dried: buttermilk churned or culture; clabber, cheese yellow, cottage, or curd.

Green vegetables or yellow-Plenty to choose from but be sure and make a choice at least once a day Mustard greens, turnip greens, poke greens, spinach, collards, green cabbage, green lettuce, swiss chard, greens. water cress or creek greens, car-rots, squash, yams, pumpkins, cushws. and yellow turnips.

Another vegetable—that makes

two a day. Use your taste and take your choice. Beans or peas, fresh or dried; tomatoes, turnips, beets, onions, roasting ears. Fruit—Oranges, grapefruit, mel-

ons, strawberries or tomatoes or raw cabbage will do the same for you. Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet More fruit—Don't forget your ap-les, peaches, pears, bananas Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Following a brief business session. ns, grapes, berries—young this unit will observe Fathers' Night or dew-or any other fruit that is handy for that second helping. The

The Social

dried varieties, apples, peaches, prunes, apricots, raisins—are good eating

One-half cup servings of meat, eggs, potatoes, cereal, green or yel-low vegetables, another vegetable, and fruit should be included in the

At least six or eight glasses of water a day are necessary also, the Commission in the United States group pointed out.

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Mrs. Roy Bourland will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock. B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 o'clock for a Father's Night program rather than on Tuesday night.

Mother Singer group of the City Councily P.-T. A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock in room 217 of Junior High school.

Pythian Sisters, Pampa temple number 41, will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

l Progresso club at x:00 0 cm. a. B. G. K. club will meet in the home of liss Lucille Bell at 7:30 o'clock.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary rill not meet until November 13, at 7:30 'clock in the Legion hall.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society vill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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National Education Week Being Observed In Pampa

National Leader Will Be Speaker At Local Meeting

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Dr. A. C. Ellis, outstanding psy-chologist and national leader in the field of adult education, will speak at a public community meeting on the subject, "Building a Strong m. Father's night program, Baker America," next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Pampa Junior High school auditorium.

Dr. Ellis comes to Pampa under auspices of the Hogg Foundation of the University of Texas and West Texas State college, to assist in the local commemoration of American Education Week.

Dr. Ellis was formerly professor psychology at the University of Texas and at Western Reserve university, and for the last 15 years has been director of Cleveland college at Cleveland, Ohio. He is a man of broad experience and extraordinary ability as a speaker. It hope of the school administration that every school patron will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Dr. Ellis next Wednesday evening.

Dr. Ellis will be accompanied Pampa by Dean R. P. Jarrett of West Texas State college, Canyon, He will speak before the high school sembly, and the Rotary club at

Future Leaders Learn Through Citizenship Clubs

order. The secretary will read the minutes of the last meeting." With these words the president of the Woodrow Wilson Good Citizenship club calls his fellow-classmates to order. This club or a like one may be found in elementary grades throughout the nation. Rules of parliamentary order are strictly followed and programs are planned

and presented by pupils.

In a club of this type weekly meetings may be held during the language period, perhaps according to a plan presented in the language text. Pupils elect a president, a vicepresident, and a secretary for either a month, six weeks or a term. Committee chairmen are appointed by the president and all club members serve on a committee. A "best citizen" for each week is usually elected, and this is no popularity con-test! The vice-president schedules the club programs, assigning the program dates to the committee

Reports are given by these chairat each meeting, "Mr. President, Ralph has been wasting paper this week, and Sue's coat is always on the floor." The chairman of the thrift committee will not have to group subjects. They made comrepeat the names of those two per- plete minature Spanish, Pueblo In-

and make worthwhile suggestion regarding playground safety. Maybe his program will have a skit carryout some safety idea.

Children want to behave in a correct way socially. If the chairman of the good manners committee reports discourtesies, a pupil remenbers to be polite. His committee may also teach simple rules of eti-

While the words "character study' may not mean so much, boys and girls may become more thoughtful through the activities of the committee of that name. Acts of unselfishness and kindness are recog-

The teacher acts as a guide and has the same status as any other for information concerning parliamenary procedure or program maknowledge of the nature of a program. Of course the secretary must have help in writing his first minutes, but once is usually enough.

Programs are often pointless and uninteresting, but what club has some that are not! Initiative, resourcefulness, dependability, and leadership are developed. Children reveal hidden talents and abilities. Through such activities boys and girls are learning to have respect or the rights of others, to be democratic, and to be good citizens.

The Citizenship club of the Woodrow Wilson school is sponsored by Miss Catherine Pearce, fourth grade

Third Grade Pupils Inaugurate Defense Program At Baker

One group of third grade children in the B. M. Baker school are striving to carry out a program of "Education for National Defense." The children decided they could not be good citizens and students and help their country unless they had strong,

They chose to learn about their teeth. They have read stories, made booklets, posters, rhymes, and songs about good teeth. They plan to make that if they eat the right food, keep in their own youth. their teeth clean, exercise their teeth, and see their dentist regularly, they will have strong, healthy

children brought seeds of many kinds to school many of which were placed on a chart and labeled.

Insects were brought in small jars or instrumental groups. so that they could be studied. A beautiful Monarch butterfly was

Special Events For American Week In Pampa

School visitation by special civic club committee. Radio broadcas by Woodrow Wilson and B. M. Bak **Ursula M'Carty**

Directs Health

and health instruction.

Education Series

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Special attention is being given

diseases by teachers, principals, and

school nurse. Children who have

suspicious symptoms are excluded

from school and may return only

with a certificate from their fam-

ily physician. Children excluded

from school and their disease diag-

nosed by a physician as one of the

following: measles, mumps, chick-

en-pox, German measles, or whoop-

ing cough, shall be excluded from school for a minimum period of

two weeks from date of onset:

then must have a doctor's certifi-

The school health department is

cooperating with the city and coun-

ty health departments in reporting

any suspicious cases contacted in order that they may enforce the

state health laws of Texas. A T. B

testing program is in progress. All

the first grade and ninth grade

students have been given the T.B

test. This test is not a means of

diagnosing tuberculosis but a mean

of determining who should be fur-

ther examined by a physician in

an attempt to trace down any ac

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procedure is an attempt to pro-

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"This program, we feel, also has

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Tuesday Armistice day, school holiday. Wednesday

Nation-wide American Education Week broadcast on Columbia Broadcasting system from Boston, Mass. 9:15 to 9:30 a. m. Special high school assembly, Dr. A. C. Ellis, speaker, 10:30 a. m. Special assembly program, Woodrow Wilson, 10:30 tive principal. Suggestions for the Radio broadcast by high school over KPDN, 5:15 to 5:30 p. m. Community meeting, Junior ness, high auditorium, 8 p. m., Dr. A. C. meals. Ellis, speaker.

Mothers' visitation day, Junior high school. Special assembly Junior high school, 11 a. m. Radio proadcast by Horace Mann and Sam Houston schools over KPDN at 5:15 to 5:30 p. m. Father's night, meeting of Parent-Teachers association, Horace Mann, 7:30 p. m. Parent-Teachers association, Woodrow Wilson, 7:30 p. m. Fathers' night meeting, Sam Houston, 8 p. m., A. M. Myer, speaker.

Friday Dads' visitation day, Junior high school. Special assembly, Sam Hous-ton, 11 a. m. Special assembly program, Horace Mann, 2:30 p.m. Ra-dio broadcast by Junior high school over KPDN at 5:15 to 5:30 p. m.

Sam Houston Fifth **Grade Students** Visit Plains Museum

Seventy-five fifth grade students rom Sam Houston school visited the Panhandle Plains Museum at Canyon Saturday.

The group was particularly interested in Indian artifacts and relics of pioneer life in the West. However, the greatest excitement came when the fifth graders saw restoration of prehistoric animal life and modern extinct animals of the Southwest. Other favorites of the group were the huge gray mam-moth, "Old Charlie," the buffalo, the statue of Fred Scott, and the statue of Chief Sky Eagle.

The trip to the museum was the culmination of a study on the Spanish conquistadores of the New World and the Indian civilizations which they conquered. During this unit the children chose to make dian, and Plains Indian villages. The safety first committee chair-man may report careless persons of Spanish and Indian customs in

Ulane Zeeck, fifth grade teacher. tic. A large map of the Southwest group's sponsors.

dents.

723 Men Enrolled In Adult **Program Sponsored By Schools**

Children Are Taught Music Appreciation In Pampa Schools

Appreciation of the best in mus-ic literature is growing rapidly in Pampa. Even in the second grade, equipment, oil field welding, pro-children. club member. He may be a reference the children learn to love the simple melodies of the masters.

We should avail ourselves of every opportunity to hear artists perform here in Pampa or in nearby towns. We were allowed a treat this week when Edouard Blitz, a talented young cellist from Lubbock gave a delightfull recital at the Junior high school auditorium. The enthusiasm with which he was greeted by both children and adults gave evidence that there are plenty field handling of natural gas, is beof people who enjoy serious music, and would appreciate the chance to Stinson has also worked up a course hear more of it.

When a community is in its infancy, the citizens are too busy with about its cultural background. However, the fact that there are in are promoting interest in good literature, art, and music, proves that where they have the leisure time and the desire to become well-informed citizens, and possibly to develop latent talents.

What can give more pleasure than group singing, or participation in an instrumental ensemble when friends or neighbors drop in for the evening? A child reared in such an atmosphere is more apt to acquire a well-rounded personality, and a more liberal point of view than one whose parents shun the arts. Many of our parents realize this fact, and others may learn and see how to are anxious to give their youngsters the opportunities which they missed

In the music department, we are striving to bring the best musical literature to your children. Perhans your child would like to sing for graders have been studying interesting phases of nature this fall. The children brought scales

so that they could be studied. A beautiful Monarch butterfly was mounted for exhibit purposes. Butterflies found in larger numbers the opera in our own homes through

print reading and sketching, main-

pair, and carbon black mathema-This year an attempt is being made to continue along the same lines. Several new courses are beindustry. A textbook for the course, ing written by Reno Stinson. Mr.

repair of equipment used in han- been collected by the boys and its material welfare to worry much dling and packaging of carbon black. girls. Con Paulsen, William Lovering, and H. H. Hahn are working on town so many organizations which course on carbon black science and manufacture. When these courses are completed, it is hoped that they Pampans have reached the point may be introduced into the adult education program. A course is also being initiated in general refinery practices, for which a book is in the process of being written. One class in this subject, composed

in carbon black packaging and han-

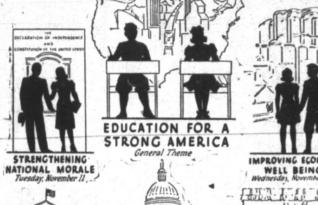
mostly of employes of Danciger Refinery, is already in operation. The adult education program is under the direction of Malcolm Cavis, area coordinatior. An advisory committee is composed of V. L. George Berlin, Walter Biery, Price Dosier, Dan Gribbon, H. V. Mat-

This committee has assisted in working up instructional material, lustrated the incident. The Grand suggesting methods of contacting March brought a lump to the visemployes in connection with the itor's throat. Seventy-eight vocational training program and in dians" marched on to the stage suggesting methods by which fa-cilities could be obtained to expand then stood at attention as a large

Taught Me'." Our work is not in vain, after all.

Twenty-first Observance AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK NOVEMBER 9-15, 1941

Under the direction of Miss Ursula McCarty, school nurse, the Pampa school system is building a complete, rounded, integrated health education program composed of health protection, health guidance, Health protection includes attention to school sanitation and safety measures and the protection agains communicable diseases. Sanitary inspection of each building, including restrooms, drinking fountains.









Baker School Wins Ward School Grid Championship

Pupils Prepare Indian Exhibit At Horace Mann disease and maybe learn something

The traveler raised his head and "Dum - dum - dum! on the three. Dum-dum-dum!" What was was drawn and the routes of Cabeza that sound? Ah, a tom-tom! But de Vaca and Coronado were traced. where could it be? The traveler The projects and the trip increased smiled as he went down the hall at and enriched the students' under-Horace Mann school. He know at standing of the Spanish conquest last what it was; the fourth grades were getting ready for the program L. F. Sheffy, head of the history that was to be the culmination of department of West Texas State their Indian unit on which they had been working for several weeks.

and Boone McClure, curator of the museum, acted as guides for the group and explained the different What fun the boys and girls have had with this unit! In their Engexhibits and displays to the stutheir geographies; and as for special activity work—the traveler stood lost in wonder and admiration as he listened to the eager little voices describing each project.

an Indian village has been erected, lish (captain). and some clever dramatizations have been enacted. The boys in in the Adult Education program Miss Frances McCue's room have sponsored by the Pampa public made incian cradies for the games schools. Courses taught were oil of interesting Indian articles and field mathematics, oil field science, the traveler admired the small rugs, internal combustion engines, blue specimens of pottery, bows and arrows, bead work, and colored feath-

duction practices, pipe fitters' blue The art work would really be a print reading, custodian service, of-fice practices, carbon black science fice practices, carbon black science, busy little people have drawn Incarbon black maintenance and re- dian scenes, designed borders, worked out some mystic designs used by the red men, and have woven colorful rugs.

duce these little folk to read, as gram," he promised himself, "for ing offered such as a class in car- there are many interesting books those are real Americans, those 334 of the American Legion is givpentry and classes for natural gas about Indians in the libraries of industry. A textbook for the course, both rooms, and the children have more than the story of the red school having the largest percentproudly brought others from home. light to the traveler's eyes for they sportsmanship, lessons which make were covered with the most fascidling along with maintenance and nating Indian pictures which had

for their visitor and explained that be put on by the fourth grades? these songs had been taught to them by Miss Marian Reichling. their music teacher.

As a special treat the traveler (who was by now as enthusiastic as the children), was invited to witness a dress rehearsal of the final program. Delightedly, he took a seat in the back of the room and watched the transformation of "palefaces" into warriors and squaws. Then followed dances, songs, and musical numbers. The heart-gripping story of the cold and famine which took the life of the lovecommittee is composed of V. L. Boyles, chairman, Charles Alord, low's famed Hiawatha, was enact-

ed in an original manner. As one child told the story others thews, W. F. Mensing, J. R. Posey, dramatized it and at each end of the stage a child sat before the easel making the picture which il-American flag was carried to the night I heard someone sing on the radio, Dvorak's 'Songs My Mother Spangled Banner."

Reluctantly, the traveler made his departure. As he passed down

"I am going back next Friday aft-

B. M. Baker school won their second consecutive ward school championship Tuesday after playing a 0-0 tie with Horace Mann school. The game was a thriller all the way, ending with the ball in possession of Horace Mann on the Baker five-yard line. Baker threatened in the second when Britton ran to the Horace Mann six. The threat died when Stevens fumbled

The Dan McGrew trophy, won by Baker last year, must be won three years in succession for permanent possession. The second leg on this Wilson Study Mexico trophy was completed with yesterday's scoreless tie.

dian stories and have written showing discriptive paragraphs on Indian life; they have studied tribes in different showing of the excellent showing of the comparing baker team on the defense. Opponents were held to two touchponents were held to two touchponents. Baker school line-up:

LE, Buzzard; LT, Smith; LG, Matheny; C, Allen; RG, Tucker, RT, Nash: RE, Tice: LH, Stevens: RH In Miss Elizabeth Sewell's room Giles; FB, Britton; and Q, Eng-

Conference standings: Won Tied Lost Per Team Sam Houston .. 1 2 1

eason that an elementary school football tournament has been spontenance and repair of oil field ers which had been brought by the sored by the Pampa school system. In 1938, the first championship was won by Sam Houston. In 1939, Horbeen coached by Homer Craig.

> It has been no problem to in- ernoon to see that assembly proman, for they are gaining lessons age of parents visiting during the and training stations are as follows: encourage in boys and girls the The bulletin boards were a de- in cooperation, toleration, and good week.

for true Americanism!" Won't you visit Horace Mann school on Friday, Nov. 14, during American Education Week, and see The groups sang real Indian songs the Indian ceremonial which will



DR. A. M. MEYER, West Texas State college professor of education, will be guest speaker at the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association meeting, Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock. The occasion is Fathers' night. Dr. Meyer's subject will be "Education at the Crossroads." He is a recognized authority in the fields of education and guidance and is a popular speaker in this section The high school a cappella choir, directed by Miss Helen Martin, will furnish music for

Workers May Check Up On Their Wages

should check on the Social Security board's record of their wages for 1937 before the end of this year was issued today by Dewey Reed manager of the Amarillo Social Security office. He explained that law limits the time during which any errors or omissions in reports of employes' wages can be corrected in the board's records on the basis of evidence furnished the board by the employe. The time allowed, he stated, is four years after the end of the year in which the wages were received.

That means that if an employe checks with the board on his wage for him for the year 1937 was incorrect or incomplete, he can, up until the end of 1941, get any necessary adjustment made by submitting proof of the correct amount to the Social Security board. For 1938 request made by the government Teachers. The movement was inwages, he has until the end of 1942, and so on.

The Social Security board invites central office where wage records time for 18 months.

In reply to the worker's request, statement is incorrect, for the year shops. 1937, or for any other period, the Social Security board office at Ama-rillo stands ready to help him clear ing the local boys and training them

As insurance benefits for the worker and his family depend upon his wage credits, the Social Security up from year to year on the amount of his wage credits, because if there is an error the sooner it is caught the easier it is to make the cor-

Pupils Of Woodrow

In Woodrow Wilson school, the Wilburn Stevens and Billy Key third grades are making an inten-Britton were scoring aces for Baker sive study of Mexico. The children during the current season. Stevens are taking keen interest in this scored five touchdowns while Brit- foreign nation and close neighbor ton scored twice and added seven which has little more than twice the lish work they have dramatized In-dian stories and have written short

ico with Texas in many ways. Aft- gasoline.

in the type of work they will find in Pampa," according to Fred H. Brownlee, machine shop instructor er several weeks study they have acquired a knowledge of the tropical low lands and high plateaus as found in Mexico - the crops raised, the classes of people-their artistry and common amusements

tute the Mexican people.

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The modern automobile uses 11,-

High School Occupation Students Learn And Earn At Same Time

"Every patron a visitor in the "Every patron a visitor in the schools during American Education Eight, all but one of whom gradu-Week" is the goal of Pampa public schools during the week of Nov.

by B. M. Baker school. The two leaflets are being distributed Baker championship games have Pampa citizens to become better acquainted with the school system. its purposes and accomplishments. The Kerley-Crossman Post No.

Superintendent

The week of Nov. 9-15 has been set aside throughout the nation as period for special recognition of the ideals and accomplishments of the American public school system. We feel that the citizens of Pampa have a school system of which they can be justly proud, and you are urged to take advantage of this special opportunity afforded by American Education Week to become better acquainted with your chool system. It is our hope that every parent and patron visits in at least one of the Pampa schools during this week. L. L. SONE

Carver To Present **Education Programs**

The Carver school extends an invitation to the public to visit the school during education week to see what is being done to promote

Education For Strong America To Be Theme As Clubs, Schools, **Churches Join In Observance**

For the twenty-first consecutive year the American people are joining in the observance of National Education Week. Throughout the entire week, Novmber 9 to 15, the schools, churches, and civic organizations of Pampa are joining hands in celebrating the ideal of universal educaton in the United States.

High School Machine Shop Serves And Trains Local Boys

Just north of the high school building, housed in a sheet metal structure is the new machine shop. It is the realization of an old dream and is an example of the manner ecord and finds that the amount in which the Pampa school system gearing its program to realities of vocational education and national defense.

Almost any day one may tune their radio in and hear an urgent for skilled machinists and other metal workers.

The boys who are taking the macheck-up every year, Reed said, and chine shop course in Pampa High school are beginning at the very account can get a statement of bottom and at the end of the school the amount of wages credited to his year will have had 160 hours study account by asking for it. This he in mechanical drawing, blue prints, can do by letter or by sending in a shop mathematics, and machine wage inquiry card which he can tool construction, plus 380 hours of get at the nearest social security actual work on lathes, shapers, drill office. On this card, or in his let- presses, milling machines, and bench their school activities and meet the ter, the worker must give his name, work. This is a two-year course and address, social security account when a boy completes the second when a boy completes the second been planned at each of the seven number, and date of birth. The card year, he is further advanced than schools, and each day during the is already addressed to the Social the average helper or machine tool week at 5:15 p. m., special school Security board, Baltimore, Md., the operator who has been working full radio programs will be broadcast

The high school shop does not take in any work that can be done aside as a special day in the local he will receive, in a sealed envelope, a statement of his wages as shown do work from local shops on a piece of Western Reserve university, will on the Social Security board's rec- work basis, thereby giving the local be in Pampa under the auspices of ords. If he feels certain that the boys training on exactly the same the Hogg Foundation of the Univeramount of wages shown on this work as is done in local machine sity of Texas. During the week he

"The high school shop was set

the different types of homes and the national characteristics of the pure and mixed races which consti-

They have constructed Mexican omplete with homes, chapel, and

One outcome of this study has been the acquiring of a Spanish vocabulary of many words.

third one married and is keep

carpenter, Wilson Hatcher; Harry

at Des Moore's Tin shop; Arnold

ator company; Hershell King, hat-

photographer, at Bright's studio;

Elvis Ragan, produce dealer, at Ead's produce house; Olon Riley, supply house salesman, at General Supply

at Radcliffe Electric company,

These young people are going to school half the day and working an

Johnston, mechanical refrigerator

house

Patrons Invited Woodrow Wilson 0 1 3 .125 To Visit Schools

Posters are being displayed and

Message From

To parents and patrons:

education for the colored people in the Pampa community. The follow-

The theme for the week's ob-servance will be "Education for a Strong America" with special daily topics as follows: Sunday, Nov. 9, "Seeking World Order"; Monday Nov. 10, "Bulding Physical Fitness"; Tuesday, Nov. 11, "Strengthening National Morale"; Wednesday, Nov. 12, "Improving Economic Well-being"; Thursday, Nov. 13, "Safe-

Democracy"; and Saturday, Nov. 15, "Enriching Family Life." The national observance of the American Education Week is spontional Education association, the and the Congress of Parents and itiated in 1921 by the American Legion who was alarmed at the conditions of illiteracy revealed by the

guarding School Support"; Friday

Nov. 14, "Learning the Ways of

war draft. The local post of the American Legion is cooperating in the promo-tion of American Education Week in observance in Pampa

Throughout the week patrons and parents are urged to visit in the teachers. Special programs have

Wednesday, Nov. 12, has been set of Western Reserve university, will will speak to the high school assembly, Rotary club, and at a general community meeting in the eve-

A Cappella Choir Represents "Top" In School Music

Pampa High school's a cappella choir represents an outstanding achievement in public school music which program extends through the entire system from the first grade. The members are chosen from the enes such as a typical hacienda, basis of their vocal ability, their 75 to 100 who try out, on the scholarship, and their cooperation, A cappella is an Italian term meaning "in the church or chapel style," that is, vocal music, unac-

companied. It was so-called because the music of the chapels of the middle ages was pur Each year the Pampa High school a cappella choir sings for many of the churches, men's clubs, and school assemblies. For three consecutive years the choir has won a second rank at the national regional held in Waco. In the fall of 1939 the choir was the guest of the local Kiwanis club at their regional The Diversified Occupations pro- meeting at Wichita Falls and ap-

gram of the Pampa High school peared on several of their pro-is coming of age. Of the 23 students regularly enrolled in Diversi-fied Occupations last year (1940-41), Woodrow Wilson 10 are in Pampa High School again this year and 7 of this 10 are con-Stresses Book Week ated in May or August, are in regular employment. Four more are in Every Week In Year Uncle Sam's service. The twenty-

For the last 23 years Book Week has been observed throughout the So far this year 26 students have nation. Woodrow Wilson school albeen regularly enrolled. One has withdrawn to move to another town, another has changed his course and ery week is book week. The scho is taking shop instead of Deversifocuses on the library as a daily fied Occupations, while a third is and vital part of the curriculum. temporarily unemployed. The other 23 students with their occupation poses, but its main function is to

J. W. Adams, auto accessory and love of books and reading. A survey of Woodrow Wilson service man, at Whites Auto Store; Roland Bailey, cabinet maker, at would show that each primary Ward's Cabinet Shop; Joe Black- room has an average of from 80 wood, body mechanic, at Culber- to 100 or more books; that each son's Chevrolet company; Charles teacher has a daily library scheto 100 or more books; that each Darling, furniture repair man, at Spear's Furniture shop; Melvin Dawson, department store salesman, that an average child reads from at Murfee's department store; Zonel- three to six books per month and le Elkins, doctor's assistant, at Drs. in some cases it would be many Kelley and Kelley; Floyd Hatcher, more.

Hoyler, driller, Harry Hoyler, Sr.: Education Week Has Fred James, printer, Wagner's Print shop; Dewey Johns, Petroleum products distributor, at Texaco Station; Don Johnson, sheet metal worker, cation Week who paved the vision of the state of

The founders of American Edu cation Week who paved the way for the observance in 1921 little dream-Johnston, mechanical refrigerator service man, at Bert Curry Refriger-service man, at Bert Curry Refriger-significance and results that it has ter, at Robert's Hat shop; Bill Klock, that eight million parents and other citizens visit their schools each

November during this observance.
Millions of other citizens at house salesman, at General Supply company; Jimmy Silcott, top and body mechanic, at Tom Rose Motor company; Lorene Smith, department store saleslady, at Montgomery ward; Naomi Snyder, laboratory technician, at Worley hospital; Richard Stephens, auto mechanic, at Culberson Chevrolet; Ed Taylor, machinist, Dwyer - Boynton; and Betty Jean Myers, office worker, at Engliffe Fietrie company.

the Pampa community. The following programs will be given:

Monday morning—Armistice Day program will be given by the school.

Wednesday—Grades 9, 10, and 11 will have charge of the program.

Thursday—Grades 5, 6, and 7 will have charge.

Friday—Grades 1, 2, 3, and 4 will principal of Garver school, said.

Cotton Crop Hit

Gold Is Where You Find It --- Little Want Ads Always Afford Profitable Diggings --- Ph. 666

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy, kind deeds and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our darling daughter and grand daughter, Stella Elizabeth Stapleton, who passed away at the tender age of two and one half years. Blosomed on Earth to Bloom in Heaven, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace.

-Special Notices PARK INN on Borger highway wher friends meet to dance and enjoy refresh ROY CHISUM knows why your motor don't sound right. He can correct it. Drive in and have it diagnosed. in and have it diagnosed.

LANE'S Grocery and Market at 5 Points.

Finest pork sausage in town. Try some.

Where you see the Phillips sign at 5

Points.

THE newly opened Belvedere Cafe, located at 2404 W. Alcock street on Borger high way, has a new dance floor in connection Serves sandwiches, short orders of beer, also served on dance floor. Oper avery day and evenings. DUR to rising cost of boot blacking ma-terial, prices of regular shoe shines will advance to 15c Monday morning, Nov. 10th,

LONG'S Amarillo Highway Service station for lubrication 75c. White gas 14c, green lead 15c, regular 16c. Ethyl 18c. Drive in. -Bus-Travel-Transportation WE are agents for Amarillo News-Globe by carrier or by mail. Also can help you

your trip at share expense way. 4-Lost and Found LOST: 1 pair deer skin gloves, name in-side. Lee Porter, 221 East Foster.

EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted WANTED: Boy, not in school, for work in local grocery. Must have some experiutcher. Small wages, chance for ent. Write Box "10 Grocery" WANTED: Man for general retail store work. Give complete qualifications and information and references in first letter. Write P. O. Box 1741.

WANTED: UNENCUMBERED LADY BETWEEN AGES 25 AND 38 YEARS. FOR HOUSEKEEPING AND SPECIAL WORK. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. NO LAUNDRY. BOARD, ROOM AND SALARY. AN-SWEE, GIVING HOME ADDRESS, AND PHONE NO. WRITE P. O. BOX 141, BORGER, TEXAS. WANTED: White or colored woman for general house work, mornings only. Apply 922 East Browning.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing Phone 62. Lovell's.

18-Building-Materials

18-A-Plumbing & Heeating

DES MOORE can install floor furnaces POOR plumbing on your water or gas pipes can prove very costly. Call us for inspection. Storey Plumbing Co. Ph. 350. 19-Landscape Gardening

HAVE the plans and specifications drawn up for your landscaping now Drawings in perspective. Thomas Clayton, 219 N. Nelson, PAMPA NURSERY CO.

19-A-Landscape Material ITS time to plant trees, evergreens, shrubs, eet. Thousands to select from. Oldest nursery and largest growers in the Pankandle. Better prices. Liberal guarantee. Expert Service. Pleasant dealings. Bruce Nurseries, Alanreed, Texas, on Mc-Clellan Creek.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

less permanents for \$2.50. Oil shampoo, set and dry 50e. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Phone 414.

LELA'S Beauty Shop has a most unusual offer on beauty work. Call and ask us about our weekly special. Phone 207.

WE use only high grade supplies. No burned ends when we give your permanent. Competitive prices. Elite Beauty Shop. 318

S. Cuyler, Phone 768.

MISS VIVIAN WENDT and Mrs. Faye Heard, experienced operators at the Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler, invite you to visit them. High class beauty work and best supplies used. Come in.

THREE weeks special! On permanents, \$5.50 methineless for \$2.75. Test cuts given. All permanents guaranteed. Oil shampoo. Set and dry 50e. Wet set 20e. Hida's Beauty Shop. 410 S. Cuyler. Phone 2408.

WE are extending our special for another with the set of the set o

MERCHANDISE

-Miscellaneous

MERCHANDISE

29-Mattresses BE comfortable on a sterilized reconditioned or unclaimed mattress. Price \$2.75 up. Ayers and Son Mattress Factory. Ph.

up. Ayers an 633 or 2234. 30-Household Goods

TWO 2 piece Kroehler living room suites \$27.50 each. Two 2 piece living room suites \$10.00. One 2 piece Wicker suite \$10.00. One used custom-built Chippendale sofa, \$30.00. One watnut four poster bed \$10.00. One solid maple vanity \$21.95. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607. \$10.00. One solid maple vanity \$21.95. Iexas Furniture Co. Phone 607:

JUST arrived! First shipment of 1942
model Servel Electrolux refrigerators. See
them at Thompson Hardware. Phone 43.

USED walnut bedroom suite. Looks fine,
original cost \$149.50, sale price \$69.50. Almost new twin size (walnut finish) beds,
complete with extra good springs and innerspring mattresses. Complete \$49.50.
Real merchandise. Irwin's Furniture Store.
509 W. Foster. Phone 291.

FOR Furniture value, get all other prices,
then see us. Spears Furniture Co. 615 W.
Foster. Phone 535.

FOR SALE!

12 Indirect Lighting **Fixtures**

Used Less Than 2 Years In Good Condition

AT A BARGAIN

INQUIRE PAMPA NEWS

36—Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Clean cotton rags. No alls nor khaki cloth. Pampa News. LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

39—Livestock-Feed COMPETITIVE prices, high quality feeds. Get full production from your stock. Fine red potatoes. They'll keep. Pampa Feed Store. Phone 1677.

FOR SALE: Two colts, coming two years old. Will trade for good Maytag electric washer. Inquire 207 W. Craven.

STARTED CHICKS. TWO AND THREE WEEKS OLD. NO MORE AFTER THESE 61.—Money to Logn UNTIL JANUARY! HURRY! HARVES-TER FEED CO. PHONE 1130.

GET supplies for butchering season. Morton's sugar cure salt, sausage seasoning. They are the best you can buy. Plenty of healthy baby chicks. Royal Brand 18% Protein dairy feed. Rich in Vitamins. Vandover's Feed and Mill. Phone 792.

MEN wanted for aircraft factory. Good pay. Rapid promotion. Wm. I. Morning, Aircraft District Mgr., Adams Hotel, Pampa, Tex.

6—Female Help Wanted

41—Farm Equipment

ONE 34 model duo-wheel Chevrolet truck, one completely overhauled Case 40 horse-power motor. One '37 model G. M. C. Pickup. One 15-30 I. H. C. tractor. Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster. Phone

FOR SALE: Used cream separator, 1939 Dodge pickup, new 10 ft. field cultivator. Risley Implement Co. Phone 1361. Risley Implement Co. Phone 1361.

ATTENTION FARMERS: One 1934 Model
D. John Deere tractor with rubber tires.
One 1938 Model A. John Deer tractor with
rubber tires and 2 row bedder and planter. One 22.36 I. H. C. tractor. Several good
drills. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. drills. McConnell Ward. Phone 485.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

NO, it's not the night before Christmasit's "any night." It's the young man with
dollars in his pocket and seeking comfort
with his eye. He wants a nice warm room.
If you have it, don't keep it a secrettell it in the Rent Ads in the Want Ads,
and they will help you tell it to the "teller of the bank. Phone 666.

NICE streative quiet eleming rooms NICE, attractive, quiet sleeping rooms 508 S. Ballard.

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom. Very close in Private entrance, telephone privilege. 40 N. Ballard. Phone 1623J and 654. FOR RENT: Nice bedroom in modern home. With garage. Close in on paved street. 501 N. Frost. Phone 371J. NICE bedroom. Ideal for men. Private bath private entrance, on paved street. Close in. 418 W. Browning.

43-Room and Board

Suitable for ladies, 2 meals daily, 518 Somerville, Phone 1096.

46.—Houses for Rent

JUST 46 days to raise EXTRA Christmas CASH. The way—SELL your used gun, furniture, stove, bike or radio through an inexpensive classified ad. What a hunch! LOOK for next 4 weeks! \$5.00 machine-less permanents for \$2.50. Oil shampoo, set and dry 50c. Jewell's Beauty Shop.

close in, bills paid. 601 West Foster.

FOR RENT: Two room modern house.

Shower. 445 N. Warren, \$15.00. Phone 166.

FOR RENT: Three room. modern house. SHOWER 439 N. Warren, \$15.00. Phone 166. FOR RENT: Three room, modern house, furnished, including electric refrigeration. Bills not paid. \$22.50 per month. Inquire 917 East Fisher.

2290W.

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished house. 331 Perry street. Talley addition.

MODERN two room furnished house, including refrigeration, also 2 room semi-modern house. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.

FOR RENT: Small furnished house, modern, close in. 805 N. Somerville, Phones

W. Wilks or phone 2093.

FOR RENT: Two room rurnished house.
Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight.

FOR RENT: Two room semi-modern houses. Refrigeration optional. Bills paid.
535 S. Somerville.

FOR RENT: One and two room furnished houses. Bills paid, telephone privilege, opparement. Gibson Court. 1043

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes

Estimated Drive.

If in need of a home see Marney at 203
East Francis. Apartments close in, furnished. Houses farther out, unfurnished.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment, modern. Telephone privilege, Bills paid, 121 S. Starkweather (n. of tracks).

Nation Apts. Phone 1427W. Nation Apts. Phone 1427W.

FOR RENT: 2 room apartment. Nicely furnished. Electric refrigeration. Inquire 212 N. Nelson.

CLOSE IN two room modern furnished apartments, refrigeration, bills paid. Murphy apartments. 117 N. Gillespie.

VACANCY in Kelly apartments. Nice and clean. Couple only, no pets. Inquire 405 East Browning.

FOR RENT: Nice one and two room furnished apartments. Bills paid. Paved street.

117 Wynne, north side of tracks.

FOR RENT: Modern 2 room newly papered, furnished apartments. Bills paid, close in. 629 N. Russell.

49.—Business Property FOR RENT: Downtown store building x 15 feet. 109 W. Foster. Call 858W.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property THE homes are listed below. Uncle Sam will loan you the money to buy them. You can depend on that. Select one of FOR SALE by owner. Five room modern house. Near paving, easy term loan. Inquire 723 N. Banks.

OR SALE: Five room modern house. FOR SALE: 6 R. 10 Wynnelea, 739 N. Wells, \$1500. 5 R. brick in Wynnelea, \$3000.00. 3 R. and garage 511 S. Banks, \$650.00. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan, successor to John L. Mikesell, Duncan bldg. cessor to John L. Mikesen, Duniel FOR SALE: House to be moved. Apply 412 Roberta or inquire at Pete's Body

Snop.
PROPERTY bargains. Five room brick on N. Nelson. \$3000. Five room modern, 532 S. Hobart. \$1500. Other good property listings. See John Haggard. Phone 909. Ings. See John Maggard. Frome Suy.
PRACTICALLY new 5 room modern house,
Venetian blinds. Floor furnace, lovely fencedin back yard. Paving paid. Priced for
quick sale, \$2200. See owner, 1080 East
Fisher. FOR SALE: Barn 30 x 40, with lean-to. Modern, Turnished. 100 ft. lot including plenty lumber for 5 room stucco house \$550.00 W. T. Hollis. 525 S. Faulkner.

56—Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE-7 acre tract, suburban, \$1575. Frone 106.

FOR SALE: 640 acres six miles west of Wheeler. 134 acres cultivated, balance grass. Highly improved, natural gas. Grade A dairy barn. \$12.00 per acre. E. N. Harner, Wheeler, Texas.

57.—Out-of-Town Property FOR SALE: A good box house, 4 roon and bath. With bath fixtures \$250.00. Joh Cooper, Denworth, Texas. 58.—Business Property

THERE is no 'build up' to a 'let down' in the Want Ads. A FEW cents put in a classified ad has sold many a BIG business. The incomes from rooms rented thru them help send the son to college. Right now thousands wanting to settle by December 1st are watching the Want Ads to rent a home, or to buy used furniture. To keep the "income up" run your eyes "down" the Want Ads.

FINANCIAL

COLD WEATHER AHEAD We'll loan you the money to prepare for winter. No Endorsers-No Co-Signers!

SALARY LOAN CO. First Nat'l. Bank Blog. Pho. 303 MONEY TO LOAN

On guns, tools, diamonds, watches luggage, musical instruments, fish ing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc. You can trust your valuables with

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

MONEY TO LOAN Salary Loans-Personal Loans \$5 TO \$50

We require no security. Quick, confidential service. Low rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109½ S. Cuyler Pho Over State Theatre

> MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

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62-Automobiles For Sale The home of Quality Used Cars. teconditioned by a new process that will give you thousands of carefree

NASH 1940 DODGE **1939 BUICK** 1938 PLYMOUTH

1938 LaSALLE

1937 DODGE

Across Street From Rex Theatre the number of gallons pumped in Pampa Brake & Electric 315 W. Foster

FOR THE

BEST BUYS IN TOWN-SEE YOUR

1941 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pick-up.

DODGE DEALER

stroke? 1936 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pick-up Good rubber, new paint. \$245 Nolan Funeral 1941 PLYMOUTH Special De- Held At Canadian Luxe Coupe. Radio and heater, new tires. \$795

1940 FORD 2-dr. Std. Low mileage. Clean. Like new.

Pursley Motor Co. Dodge-Plymouth Phone 113

SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER FIRST

1941 Buick 40-s. 4-d. Sedan 1941 Plymouth 4-d. Sedan

1937 Buick 60-s. 4-d. Sedan 1937 Pontiac '6' Coupe

1936 Pontiac '8' 4-d. Sedan 1937 Packard '8' Coupe 1930 Model A FORD Roadster

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

65—Repairing-Service

Call Culberson's Expert Body Re-

pair Dept. for anything from a bent fender to a total wreck. Night Wrecker Service

PHONE

We Pay Highest Cash Prices For Used Sars.

CULBERSON CHEVROLET

The Complete Service Dealer Phone 366

Gulf Engineer Dies At Football Game

A. Blakemore, chief civil engineer for the Gulf Oil corporation at Houston, suffered a heart attack while witnessing the Rice-Arkansas football game at Rice stadium this afternoon and was dead upon arrival at a hospital.

Vets Band To Meet Hut at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to form and play in the Armistice

Classified Ads Get Results

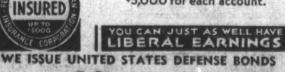
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Phone 604

You take no chances when you invest your money here. Each penny is amply secured by carefully selected homes. Safety is Insured up to \$5,000 for each account.



OF ROYAL FAMILY

For a change, fill in your own black squares as you work this puzzle.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 6 Pictured N VICTORY AR royal visitor to the U.S. VICTORY 10 Arabian. SYMBOL 13 Trust. 14 Thing (law) 15 Ship's bow. 17 Green spot in desert. 18 Compact. 20 Hawaiian food. INN A E R RIG NONINDERVENITION 21 Oil (comb.

42 Make lace. 44 Harmful proteid. 45 To impede. 47 Japanese

again.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov.

VERTICAL

introduces.

25 The linden ameter, and the engine runs at 250 49 Malevolence. 3. If 3" on a blueprint represents 29 On top. how many inches will a line 50 He comes 31 Coco-plum (B).). from -34 Courtesy title. 52 Doctrines. 4. The specific gravity of sand is 53 South Ameri-1.57. Find the weight of a cubic yard 35 Old Testament (abbr.). can pineapple. 8 Corded fabric 47 Ocean.

22 Climbing

palm (pl.). 24 Mister

(abbr.)

5. If 10 men can dig 125 feet of 36 Large monkey. 54 Make tidy ditch in a day, how many feet can 38 Electrical degree (abbr.) 6. A single cylinder pump has a 40 Musical note. 1 Formally stroke of 16" and the cylinder is 12" in diameter. How many gallons 41 Dexterities.

Can You Work

B. G. Gordon as teacher.

revolutions per minute.

10" long represent.

two hours.

25 men dig?

These Problems?

A class in oil field mathematics

wills be formed Monday night in

room 118 at the high school with

will be solved in the class follow:

1. A pump is running at an average speed of 100 strokes per minute. The pump has a stroke of 10", and

the piston is 7" in diameter. Find

2. Find the indicated horsepower

of a drilling engine if the average

pressure on the piston is 12" in di-

Some of the typical problems that

Special To THE NEWS CANADIAN, Nov. 8-Funeral services were held in the First Methordist church here Friday after-noon for Gordon Russell Nolan who died early Thursday morning from injuries suffered in an automobile

accident Wednesday night. Nolan had been a resident of Canadian 30 years. He served in the 90th division with the Allied forces in France during the Word War I. Russell Nolan has been in the hardware business in Canadian since

1919 and, a few years ago, enlarged the building and put in a stock of furniture. His brother, Sidney Allen Nolan who died last January, was associated with him in the store. Nolan served as city clerk of Ca nadian for 12 years. He has held many places of trust in the community, has been treasurer for the Zybach-Owens Post American Leg- General European ion since its organization; was a member of the volunteer fire depart-Conference Hinted ment here for many years; treasurer of the rodeo association sponsored by Canadian business men

8 (A)-Well-informed French sourcthe past three years. Russell Nolan was a member of es said tonight they considered that Canadion Lodge 855 A.F & A.M. a call might be issued soon by and of the I.O.O.F. lodge. The Mas- Germany and Italy for a general ons sat in a body at the funeral European conference to organize services. continental collaboration.

The casket was draped with a While these sources said that large United States flag in tribute nothing "precise" was known in to his services in France. Inter- Vichy, such a call was considered ment was made in the local ceme- likely in the view of the present

Rev. Uel D. Crosby, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered the sermon, Mrs. Charles Teas presided at the piano, and Mrs. Crosby sang don of a continental conference to be held soon at Vienna to announce formulas of the new order were Pallbearers were: E. C. Fisher, Buck Campbell, Logan Owens, Herbert Jones, and Frank Cole, Canadian, and J. T. Hoy, Pampa. Mrs. John Caylor, a sister of the leceased, resides in Canadian.

Out of town relatives here for the funeral were: Mrs. A. Sidney Nolan, Canton; Mrs. Luther Bell and Mrs. Clyde Gibson, Wichita Falls; Roy Allen, Hawkins, and Will Winslow, Ama-

Roberts Organizes For '41 Roll Call

executive board of the Roberts county chapter of Red Cross met in the home of the local chairman, Mrs. S. W. Corbin, to formulate plans for launching the drive for HOUSTON, Nov. 8 (A)-William membership in this county. Mrs. Buford Low is Roll Call chairman. The town is to be divided into five sections and the county into seven divisions with a chairman and helper to canvass each division. It is hoped that this plan will expedite

for it to be launched here. Mrs. Joe Kent was appointed as-All members of the Veterans band sistant to Mrs. C. T. Locke in volunare requested to meet at the Legion teer service. Mrs. Kent will have charge of all making of garments. R. B. Haynes was appointed on the publicity committee, and Mrs. D. I. Barnett was retained as a Special Fund chairman.

ished the 12th, which is the day set

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Nov. 8—A meeting of the

By Bad Weather 12 Inner section

23 Mineral

spring. 26 Small fish.

28 Deficiency

30 Lubricant

33 Places.

39 Consumes.

37 Slave.

43 Urban

44 Hindu

princess. 46 Legume.

49 Encountered.

51 Down (abbr.)

tellurium.

52 Symbol for

2 Wireless re-

ceiving set.

3 Grallatorial

4 Insect egg.

(abbr.).

secretion

plants.

bird.

5 Cubic

7 Article

9 Sweet

32 Science treat

ing of light

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (A)-Unavorable harvesting weather during October in the extreme south-13 Moderately ern part of the cotton belt caused cold. 14 Soak flax. 41,000 bale or \$4,000,000 reduction in this year's cotton crops, the agri-16 Slender ulture department reported today. metallic rod. 18 District attor-Production was forecast at 11,020,000 ney (abbr.). 19 To decree. ales.

This estimate, based upon condiions prevailing Nov. 1, compared with an Oct. 1 forecast of 11,061,000 bales. Production totaled 12,566,000 bales last year and 13,246,000 bales for the 10 year (1930-39) average of

A crop of the size indicated is upward of a million bales less than the quantity farm officials expect will be consumed and exported dur-ing the current marketing season. However, there is a surplus of about 12,000,000 bales from previous crops.

The yield per acre was indicated at 233.3 pounds compared with 252.5 pounds last year and with the 10 year average of 205.4 pounds. The department said that in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas, excessive rainfall during October caused a total prospective reduction of 184,000 bales in production. In North Carolina, Tennessee, and Missouri, however, rainfall was light and tem peratures were above normal. This facilitated harvesting and increased prospective production in states by 135,000 bales. In other states, minor changes in prospects were said to have occurred during October.

October.
The department cautioned that there might be a further reduction in prospects during November. It said, that in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, and California, the proportion of the crop ginned to Nov. 1 was much less than average, leaving more of the crop than usual subject to possible damage from freezes or other adverse weather conditions. On the other hand, in all states

east of Oklahoma and Texas, ginning was much farther advanced than usual at this date. The census bureau reported that 7,964,325 bales had been ginned from this year's crop prior to Nov. 1. This compared with 9,085,870 to the same date nonsense. They said Hitler had no last year.

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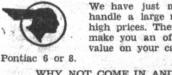
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SERIAL STORY FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

BY BUKTON BENJAMIN

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THE STORY: Football star Pete Laird broke more than training when he went overboard for film star Stephanic Stevens after the State-Californin game in which he established himself as the outstanding All-American material of the season. He broke a date with his finneee, Anne Humphreys, and with 500 alumni who were anxious to meet him, because Stephanie's skillful compliments turned his head. Returning to the hotel after her party, and little realizing she has conspired with her manager, Larry Winship, to play along with him for his publicity value, Pete has words with team captain George Landers, is raszed next day by teammates. Coach Dinly Dugan wonders if Laird has "gone Hollywood."

. . . CHANGE OF PLANS

CHAPTER V

INIVERSITY TOWN seemed unreal to Pete Laird. The wide streets lined with trees. Life's leisurely pace. Quaint, antique rooming houses. Modern dorms pouring out hundreds of pink-cheeked freshmen. University buildings - some old and time-worn, others new and fairly glistening.
Pete chafed at the thought of

the familiar routine - classes, practice, chalk talks, training ta-ble, the nightly sojourn at the There was something prosaic, unexciting, almost non-sensical about it, he thought. Life, excitement, the gay hurdy-gurdy of Hollywood were infinitely far away. And Stephanie-would he ever see her again?

Uncomfortably he recalled that Anne was arriving the next morning. Would there be a scene? How would she react? What could he say to her?

It bothered him as the squad

romped through a light practice that afternoon. He sat bored as Pat Lester droned on and on during the movies of the California game that night.

Up early Tuesday to meet the train, he dressed nervously and rushed to the station. He paced up and down the platform, swearing under his breath because the train was late. Finally it chugged around the bend by the river and

jerked to a stop. A drizzle was falling as Anne stepped off. She wore a light gabardine raincoat, and her hair was blowing in the wind. She stood there, warmly alive against the drab background of the station, and smiled at him.

"Hello, Anne." "Hello," she said quietly. He bent over and kissed her She did not resist nor did she respond. As he kissed her, a camera clicked. Pete whirled around furiously and moved menacingly toward a little photographer who had sneaked up behind them.

front of him.

"That would be silly, Pete," she work. said evenly. "You're news, You've got to expect this sort of thing."

without one of those birds follow-ing me around." They hopped into a cab and headed for Anne's sorority house. She sat back, looking at him in a friendly, open manner, but saying

nothing. "Nice trip?" he attempted. "Very nice," she replied. "California's a fine place."

"Like the game?"
"You know I did." "Anne," he blurted out, "about Saturday night, I'd like to explain

"Don't bother, Pete," she interrupted. "I hate post mortems." He tried to turn the conversation into other channels but it was no use. The papers had been full of the Stephanie story. She had probably had a full diet on the trip home.

Something was missing between them, something hard to define but vitally important. There had always been such a spontaneous sincerity. Now they resorted to banalities common to strangers

When he kissed her again at the door of the Delt House, it was without warmth or feeling. Just a peck and "I'll see you tonight, Anne." She nodded and turned away.

PETE LAIRD hit the papers picked up a metropolitan daily on that vision of Stephanie before the way to practice and clenched him. his teeth in rage. Splashed on the sports page were two pictures— one of he and Stephanie in California, the other of he and Anne at the station. Enraged, he read the caption:

VERSATILE MR. LAIRD ALSO PLAYS FOOTBALL!

Pete Laird. State's sureshot All-America halfback, is quite the fancy-dan off the football field as well as on. He ran wild in California and kicked a few extra points with Stephanie Stevens, exotic Hollywood film star. But when Laird's college romance, Anne Humphrey, arrived by train today in University Town, dutiful Pete was on hand to give her a warm welcome.

these newspaper guys lay off him? world. He took it out on the seconds

"I'm going to break that lousy during practice, ripping and camera over your head," he smashing his way for gain after growled, but Anne stepped in gain. He was an enraged bull and Dugan cautioned him about over-

After dinner he returned to the apartment he shared with Land-He unclenched his fists and took ers and spruced up a bit for his her arm. "Thanks, Anne," he date with Anne. The phone "Seems like I can't move jangled. "Mr. Laird?" the operator asked. "Yes."

"Chicago is calling. One minute please." Chicago? Who could be phon-

brain for a familiar name, The operator again. your party, Mr. Laird." "Hello, darling."

A THRILL shot through him. It was Stephanie.

"Stephanie!" he shouted. "What are you doing in Chicago?" "Publicity build-up for my new picture. It's opening here. Sounded good—only 200 miles from you." "Good—why, it's great! be able to see you?"

"Do you want to?"
"Want to?" he cried. "You know I do. Can you get up here?" "No, darling," she replied, "but you can come here, can't you?" "That's impossible," he with surprise. "I can't leave town in the middle of the week. We've

got a tough game Saturday. I can't miss practice." "Oh, darling," she pleaded, "how silly! You don't need any practice. Anyway, no one has to know. You can get here by midnight and leave tomorrow."

"But-" Pete started to protest and stopped. It was foolhardyagain that afternoon. He but he couldn't refuse. Not with

"I'll hop the 8 o'clock train," he said breathlessly. "Meet me at the station, honey."
"Meet you?" she laughed. "I'll bring a brass band down! Hurry,

darling, I'm an impatient little girl." He heard her say goodby hung up the phone. It was 7:30. He'd have to hurry. He called a

taxi, threw a few things in an overnight bag and started out the Suddenly he stopped. Annewhat would he tell her? He walked back to the phone, dialed her number and suddenly dropped

the receiver. Why explain now?

There'd be time for that later. Did it matter, anyway? What if Anne was angry? Stephanie was waiting in Chicago. She would be smiling and caressing, and-Laird swore and crumpled the well, she was worth all the Annes paper in his hand. Why wouldn't and all the football teams in the

(To Be Continued)

LI'L ABNER





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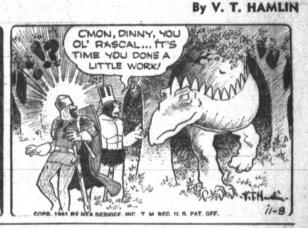
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YEH, BARON

WE'RE READY

OH SURE OL' DINNY BY THE WAY OOP DIDN'T I HE'LL TAKE CARE AND AS MY HORSE WAS KILLED UNDER OF GITTIN' YES. WHERE WE ME TODAY, GETTING HEAR YOU SAY HE CAN US THERE SOMETHING THERE IS OUR BIG AND BACK! PROBLEM! ABOUT HAVING OF US

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DON'T BE MAD, HILDA-BUT YOUR DAD ASKED ARE HOME SOING! WITH HER!





Skelly Odd Fellows Initiate Class Of 28

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 8-Twentyeight candidates were recently in-itiated into the Skellytown I.O.O.F. odge when the Pampa and Borger lodges assisted with the work and all four degrees put on in the same night. Refreshments were served to nembers and visitors.

The degrees were conferred on H. B. Barker, W. W. Denham, G. A. Smith, M. L. Roberts, Tom Hall, Don Ayers, L. L. Vaughn, E. E. Crawford, David L. Calhoun, V. E. Norton, lonny Guyer, G. B. Fish, Berry Barnes. Glen Statton, George Stude-C. C. Williams, L. F. Hand, J. R. Dickey, W. W. Compton, W. L. Shelton, H. I. Francis, K. E. Wyore C. G. Addington, H. L. Geurin V. L. Hoff, Melvin Beigle, and N. H

The officers are Ola Daughtery noble grand; Ruel Casey, vice grand John Horner, treasurer; O. Morris, secretary; David Calhoun, chaplin; J. D. Hughes, warden; O. S. Dunhan, conductor; John Rush, inside guard; W. W. Denham, outside Olen Statton, right supporter to noble grand; K. E. Wymore, left supporter to noble grand; Jonny Guyer, right supporter to vice grand; S. C. Dickey, left supporter to vice grand; N. H. Bremer, right S. supporter; J. R. Davidson

left S. supporter. Ike Hughes, a member of this lodge and the one instrumental in its origin, is a Special District Deputy Grand Master. The lodge was recently installed and will be known Skellytown lodge number 20 I.O.O.F.

The noble grand, Mr. Daughtery says that the lodge will meet every Tuesday night and predicts work in one of the degrees for every meeting. A complete set of lodge regalia has been secured and all Odd Fellows are welcome.

Morris Roberts Appointed Head Of State Liquor Board

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 (P)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today appointed Morris Roberts of Victoria, former state senator, as a member of the liquor control board for a six-year term ending Nov. 15, 1947. Roberts succeeds D. J. Decherd of

Flatonia whose term expired. If Roberts accepted the appointment he will have to relinquish nembership on the board of directors of Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.

The governor said he was pre-pared to immediately fill the va-cancy on the A. & I. board should Roberts accept the liquor board appointment, which is subject to senate confirmation at the next or regular session of the

The G. O. P. elephant and the

Illinois police officers may now The British national anthem i warn slow drivers against delay- credited to John Bull, a British composer and organist.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"We're forming assault teams to capture pillboxes and forts-are any of you guys former bill collectors or process servers?

FUNNY BUSINESS



"This photo may not flatter you now, but you will begin to see a certain resemblance after a day or so at sea!"

WASH TUBBS



POOR THING! SHE'S STAYED THEN WHY NOT SUGGEST THAT AT HOME WAY, AND ASK EVERY NIGHT SOME UNATTACHER THIS WEEK MAN TO WASH'S PLACE





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I SUST DON'T UNDERSTAND IT! SEFE IS BACK IN THE OLD FAMILY HOME...THAT'S WHAT HE ARVS WANTED, ABOUE EVERYTHING ELSE ...HE SHOULD BE SO HARRY BUT HE GEN'T WHY DOES HE AUDIO ME ... AND VIHY IS UNCLE TOBE SO MYSTERIOUS ABOUT IT ALL?









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

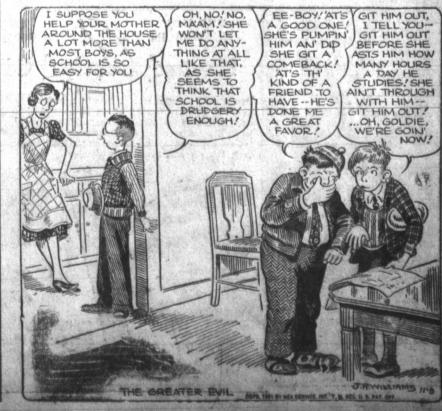
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MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



It was assumed the Texans scared

Fall Drilling Campaign In Panhandle Field Continues Unabated

Humble Will Plug Motley Wildcat Test

The Panhandle's fall drilling campaign continued unabated last week with 28 new locations filed total for the year to date 885. Fifteen of the new locations were in Hutchinson county with the

Sixteen new oil wells are gauged, giving the field 3.094 barrels of new New wells drilled in the field so far this year total 570. Eight of the new wells were in Gray county, in Carson and Wheeler counties.

The Pampa office of the commission has issued a permit to the Humble Oil & Refining company to plug and abandon its No. 1-D Matwildcat test in Motley county hole was bottomed at 6,269 feet which made it one of the deepest wildcats yet drilled in that section of the Panhandle. This is the of a number of deep tests included in the lease contract when ble took on the big Matador Land and Cattle company ranch. All four have been disappoint-

Four other Panhandle wildcats are drilling ahead without further pay formations. The Phillips Petroleum company Briscoe test is going ahead at 5,000 feet: the Wiener and Gourley, Devore and Slade in Swisher county is drilling at 3,900 feet; Broderick, Calvert and Carter in Bailey county drilling at 4,000 feet; and Bruce Sullivan in 4,000 feet; and Bruce Sullivan in west line of N-2 of section 37, Cottle county set pipe at 400 feet. block M-23, TCRR survey, Hutchin-

section 64. block 3. I&GN survey, gauged 41 barrels (21/2 hour test). was given a potential of 353 barrels. 23, TCRR survey, Hutchinson. section 137, block 3, 1&GN survey, 48, 330' from the south and 2310' of the Gray County Food Industry from the west line of NW-4 of secgauged 234 barrels. tion 89, block Z, GC&SF survey,

Texas Co., No. 6 Myrtle Davidson, section 65, block B-2, H&GN sur- Hutchinson county. vey, tested 264 barrels.

Texas Co., No. 4 Taylor "F" section 37, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 349 barrels. Christie-Hickman No. 3 Gething, section 48, block A-9, H&GN sur-

vev. tested 98 barrels. Gardner Brothers No. 7 Barrett, section 112, block 3. I&GN survey. was given a potential of 192 barrels. In Hutchinson County

Sisters "B", section 14, block M-21, section 5, block 1, B&B survey, TCRR survey, gauged 323 barrels. M. B. Armer and Ingerton No. Luginbyhl, section 4, TW&NG sur-

vey, tested 199 barrels Phillips Fetroleum Co., No. 84 survey, Hutchinson county. Cockrell, section 3, block M-21,

Harry Stekoll "A," section 38, block 47, H&TC inson county. survey, gauged 86 barrels.

In Wheeler County

Smith Brothers and Hanlon-Buchanan No. 18 Johnson, section 34. block 24, H&GN survey, tested

Smun Brothers and Hanlon-Buchanan No. 15 Harlan, section 49, block 24, H&GN survey, gauged 23 Gray county.

Danciger Refineries Inc., No. Block, section 112, block 4, H&GN

"A," section 5, block 9, I&GN surtested 137 barrels.

mith Bros. Refg. C. Inc., G. Cole No. 1, 330' from the south and 330' 330' from the east and 990' from the north line, west 100 acres of from the east line of SW-4 of section 104, block 3, I&GN survey, tion 33, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray S. cavalry appeared on the scene

ith Bros. Refg. Co. Inc. C. S. Barrett No. 1, 330' from the south Gething No. 4, 330' from the north and 330' from the east line of N-2 and 990' from the east line of the SW-4 of section 104, block 3, I&GN 8.80 acres of SE-4 of section 48, grouse eats poisonous mountain survey. Gray county.

Phillips Pet. Co., E. Swanson No. 1320' from the west and 1403' from the south line of SW-4 of 4, 1360' from the nort hand 857' section 87, block B-2, H&GN survey, from the east line, west 100 acres

Gray county. Texas Company, M. Davidson No. 7. 337' from the east and 2310, from the north line of W-2 of W-2 of section 65, block B-2, H&GN sur-

vey, Gray county. Texas Company, J. E. Williams No. 27, 330' from the east and 1747' from the north line of NE-4 of

section 6, block 1, ACH&B survey, Gray county. Texas Company, R. L. Pond No.

40, 2680' from the west and 330' from the south line of section 1 block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchin-

son county. Stanolind Oil & Gas, T. D. Lew-No. 14, 330' from the east and 970' from the south line of section 7. block M-23 BS&F survey, Hutch-

nson county. Stanolind Oil & Gas, Lewis No. 15, 330' from the east and 330' from

south line of section 7, block M-23, BS&F survey, Hutchinson Stanolind O&G, Lewis No. 16, 330 from the south and 990' from the

ist line of section 7, block M-23, BS&F survey, Hutchinson county. Estate No. 9, 467' from the W-3 of the G. Bason survey,

No. 1, 467' from the west from the north line of koll, J. A. Whittenburg "C" North No. 1, 453.9'

outh and 373.7' from the

'I Have Never Misled You . . .



Dr. Otto Dietrich, German press chief, tells Berlin's foreign press corps that "Russia as a military power is finished" and adds "I have never misled you." Official German picture was radioed from Berlin.

Gulf Oil corp., No. 17 Faulkner Canadian "C" North No. 2, 373.7"

"A" section 32, block B-2, H&GN from the west and 2433' from the survey, tested 134 barrels.

H. Stekoll, J. A. Whittenburg Canadian "C" North No. 2, 373.7' from the west and 2433' from the survey, tested 134 barrels. north line of section 37, block M-23, S. & M. Oil Co., No. 13 Worley, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county. before must protect its health de-ection 64, block 3, I&GN survey, H. Stekoll, J. A. Whittenburg fense. If men and women are to feel Canadian "C" North No. 3, 424' Skelly Oil Co., No. 137 Schafer, from the east and 514' from the are to be healthy and able to go to section 172, block 3, I&GN survey, north line of section 37, block M-Texas Co., No. 10 W. J. Brown, H. Stekoll, J. A. Whittenburg No. of foods, O. R. Pumphrey, chairman

> E. J. Dunigan, Luginbyhl No. 3 33C' from the north and 1296' from the east lines of section 4, block TW&NG survey, Hutchinson

Dave Rubin, Merchant No. 3, 330' from the north and 330' from the east line of section 38, block 47, H&TC survey, Hutchinson county. Fhillips Pet. Co., J. Johnson No. 2336' from the west and 2310'

Shell Oil corp., No. 35 Harvey from the north line of NW-4 of Colomite Prod Co J J Perkins No. 8, 1536' from the west and 1536'

from the south line of J. McDaniel TCRR survey, was given a poten- 5, 990' from the north and 1650' of the department of agriculture, from the west line of NW-4 of sec-

"A" No. 12, 330' from the north and 990' from the east line of SW-4 day—Bread and other grain foods, took to the cactus. Captain John R. of section 2, block 26, H&GN sur- like cracked wheat, corn-meal, mush, Hughes, oldest living Texas Ranger, vev. Grav county.

the south lines of SW-4 of SE-4 of fruits, especially vegetables of green sheriff. Asked about the incident section 24, block 3, H&GN survey,

vev Grav county W. D. Kelley, J. A. Hood No. 3, canned salmon or cheese.' Haze and McGill No. 8 Cooper 330' from the west and 990' from the south line E-2 NW-4 of section block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray 33, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

W. D. Kelley, J. A. Hood No. 4, the south line of E-2 NW-4 of sec- the east 180 acres of section 3, breach of international law, the U

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"For clients of the food stamp program many health-building foods are on the "blue stamp" list and other foods can be purchased with orange food order stamps. But the building of America's health is not confined to clients of the food stamp program, but to everyone in this community as well as the nation.

Phillips Pet. Co., J. Johnson No. cnomics and the extension service journalistic fervor. entitled "Getting the Most For Your shots with Victor Sebree, a Kenod Money." It is of prime impor-Danciger Oil & Refg. Co. Moore community, and I quote from it:

Skelly Cil Co., W. H. Taylor No. milk, either fresh, evaporated or at Realitos. On Aug. 19, 1888, Hughes 330' from the east and 330' from dried. One or more vegetables or disarmed and delivered him to the or yellow color. Molasses, sugar or recently, Captain Hughes grinned: other sweets. Butter, lard, fat meat Skelly Oil Co., H. B. Lovett No. other fats. Plenty of water to drink.

7. 330' from the east and 330' from the south line of E-2 of NE-4 of Tomatoes, raw cabbage or raw fruit. section 36, block B-2, H&GN sur- Dried beans, peas, or peanuts. Some proclamation denouncing President lean meat, poultry, eggs, fresh fish, Diaz of Mexico as an autocrat and

Dorsyann Oil Co., Bruce Bull No. 3. 330' from the east and 1756' from

Poison Laurel

Nothing happens if a ruffled block A-9 H&GN survey, Gray laurel, but if a man eats the bird that has fed on the laurel, he may

of the east 180 acres of section 3, in a gallon of sea water.

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Congress Asked To Pension Rangers Who Fought In Garza Revolution

By RAY NEUMANN

Members of congress, now confense effort, recently were petitioned manhunt resulted in a number of to pension a handful of old-time Texas Rangers who fought in the Garza Revolution, a near-legendary incident on the Texas-Mexican border half a century ago.

Not more than three dozen of privations as severe as those suffered by soldiers in the European them about nine miles in the brush war today, are now alive, according to estimates of E. E. Townsend of fired 10 or 12 rifle shots at Garza,

century ago gave birth to a revolution which deposited in the presidency of Mexico no less an historical personage than Porfirio Diaz, gencal power.

But the same Texas soil, spawning ground of countless politicomilitary plots, also cradled innumilly-recorded adventures which, despite high-flown objectives, in failure and bloodshed.

Such an escapade was the Garza Revolution, promulgated by a fireeating visionary, whose activities are scatteringly chronicled in the brittle

pages of the early 1890's. Townsend says Garza's efforts still live in the memories of the following Rangers, if they are still alive of Aransas Pass, Charles Premont of Premont, Sam A. Quinn of Pasadena, J. D. Walton of somewhere in Montana, J. A. Brooks of Falfurrias. John Hess of Brackettville, T. C. Lewis of Rio Grande City, T. H. Pool of Cotulla, J. F. Shaw of Somerset, and J. S. McNeel, R. Terrell, Tom Ross and Cliff Hess of San Antonio

The minor revolutionary Catarino Garza, records say, could be classified as one who "couldn't keep his head out of the stars nor his feet on the ground.'

His exploits, however, brought correspondents of eastern newspapers to the brush-tangled country of South Texas where they attempted to weave sparse information and doubtful rumors into exciting reading matter. Actually, Garza's forgotten revolution failed before it got properly started.

Born probably in 1856 in Mexico, Garza spent part of his childhood in Brownsville, Tex., attended the University of Mexico and later was discharged from the Mexican army, after which he fled across the protective banks of the Rio Grande.

The youth, who has been described as smooth-tongued, mediumsized, daring and imbued with desperate courage, then published several small periodicals-in San Antonio. Alice and possibly Corpus "I have just read a bulletin joint- Christi. His young manhood was issued by the bureau of home ec- marked by several gun-battles and

In the late 1880's, he exchanged tance to every homemaker in this Rio Grande City. Then someone obtained a warrant for his arrest on "'Give the whole family every criminal libel charges and Garza oatmeal, rice grits. Potatoes and and resident of Austin, found Garza "He didn't give me any trouble.

> Garza may have been tried or not but, when next heard of, he issued a calling for overthrow of his government. Vagueros and peons not n sympathy with Diaz's dictatorship flocked to the cause Garza, with secret headquarters at Laredo, assembled a motley array of troops

Since his activities constituted a Texas Rangers. They hunted the revolutionist whose

name, while he was eluding them. Chases, ambushes and guerilla erned over America's gigantic de- warfare between the forces in the leaths on both sides. A typical in-

cident is described by ex-Ranger "On Dec. 29, 1891, four of Mc-Neel's company of Rangers and I had a running fight with Garza and those early-day fighters, probably three of his men on the prairie called upon to endure hardships and near La Granjenita ranch in Starr

Alpine and others—who were there.

The storied Lower Rio Grande at a distance of about 300 yards. He country nearly three-quarters of a was running at right angles to me. "I could see every bullet hit the sand, but I simply couldn't connect Probably their (the Garza-ites') fire was painfully regular and had some-

> It was possibly in the fall of 1891 when Garza crossed the Rio Grande. His army of more than 300, a fullfledged field force of that day, may have been divided into groups.

thing to do with my nervousness."

Garza himself was reported to have invaded Mexico at a point near San Ignacio in Zapata county The story goes that his force at tacked a Mexican customs house post usually guarded by a small garrison.

Firing as they advanced, the Garza-ites were not prepared for what happened. Their generalissimo either had been misinformed or miscalculated because an overwhelming

SALE

MEN'S - WOMEN'S

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