

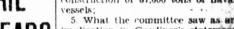
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SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 7.  $(\mathcal{P})$  —Six Petersburg, statistical petersburg, United States senators have been ohn F itary authoraties had seized sa appointed as a committee to sitend and the conference lay leader. Hugh receipts in Manchuria funeral services tomorrow for the S. Black, Childress **Reiterates Refusal** late Congressman Harry M. Wurz-Presidents of the various confer-1 WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. AP bach, who died here yesterday, acence boards who will make reports cording to a message from Washpolite refusal was Japan's reply toduring conference week are the Rev. day to a League of Nations resolu ington. D. B. Doak, Plainview, board of mision requesting withdrawal of it. Those named by Vice-President sicns; W. M. Pierce, Vernon, board troops from Manual by Nov. 10 Curtis to represent the senate at the of Christian Education; J. C. Mann, In a note to Aristide Briand o funeral are Senators Morris Shep- Knox City, board of Christian Lit-France, chairman of the league pard and Tom Connally of Texas, erature; Ben Hardy, Roscoe; board of ] council, the Japanese government Howell of Nebraska, Bratton and church extension; W. P. Gurvin elected as impractical the propos-Cutting of New Mexico, and Gore of Amarille, commission on budget: M. that protection of Japan's nation-

ident, officers of the conference in-ciude the Revs. C. C. Wright, Sny-cfficers, were reported killed. Japan issued an official denial of lawyers for collection. The com-Chinese charges that Japanese mil- miltee has options on the neressary Chris Baer, Lawrence Taylor, East

C. L. Thomas, Joe Lazarus, Dub R. S. Travis Lively. Brashear: W C Hearne Milton Clay-

day idea suggested by V. Earl Earp of Sweetwater Texas department commander of the Legion, has been MIL widely adopted. Governor Ross Sterling has issued the following



mplication in Gardiner's statemen

In addition to Bishop Boaz, pres-

at a proposed meeting of the eleven dei secretary: John W. Price, of

Minister MacDonald of England had

year naval holiday just begun inends to forego treaty rights to the construction of 87,600 tons of naval

Oklahoma

#### PRAIRIE DOGS **BEING KILLED**

War is being made on prairie dogs Panhandle, he pital board: F L, in Gray county, and farmers who Sisk. Tell, orphanage obard; and H. are bothered with the rodents are urged to get in touch with County Agent Ralph R. Thomas before Tuesday noon. J. M. Hill of the

United States biological survey is here assisting Mr. Thomas in the extermination of the nuisances. There are not many "towns" in

the county, but where they are located the prairie dogs are doing considerable damage, especially to pastures

Mr, Hill uses poison grain to kill the animals. When that method fails he uses a gas.

Mr. Thomas maintains his office in the first floor of the courthouse

A large crowd is expected at the game because it will be the only important game in this section that afternoon.

#### Doors

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that bang, stairs that creak sashes that sag, and windows that rattle are the little things that destroy home comfort. No need for such annoyances with the Business Service ads in the Want Ad section of the NEWS and POST to refer to. There you can find carpenters, plumbers., painters and paper hangers.

S. Leverid'e, Baird, board of finals and property be undertaken by ance; Bi h p Boaz, Houston, comthe league on withdrawal of the mission on benevolence; L. B. Smallsoldiers wood, Amherst, board of temperance Japan definitely asserted its in-

and social service: A. O. Hood. Marention to keep its forces in Mangaret, Bible board; W. H. Terry churia until China gives assurance ished. of the safety of Japanese subjects

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Welfare Drive Is

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To Start Dec. 7

See CONFERENCE, Page 8 treaty right

Theft Case May compliance with its "five funda-Start Tomorrow Oct. 24, before calling off its sol-

Criminal cases will be heard in 31st district court this week, than the next two weeks will be devoted to civil suits. Judge W. R. Ewing headr only non-jury suits last week. No jury had been summoned.

The murder trial of Pat Fisher negro, was scheduled to be heard and a special, venire was summoned

but owing to the illness of District Attorney Raymond Allred the case was postponed until the closing week of this term.

Several cases are on call for tomorrow morning but none had been set by Judge Ewing when he left for

announced. his home Friday night. Sheriff Lon The steering committee is com-L. Blanseet was scheduled to return last night from Brownsville with a youth wanted here on charges of thefe. Another boy was brought here from Huntsville last week Their case has been called for to

morrow and will probably be heard Freshmen of High

School Have Party The Central high school gym-nasium reverberated to the tramping feet and spontaneous outburst of 150 freshmen Friday night. The occasion was a party planner at last week's regular class meet

The class sponsors, Harry Kelley, Miss Onal Cox. and Wallace O'Keefe, attende ......

Isley. have the money now Contractors are ready to move to mon locations and establish new camps but cannot do to until the right-of way is provided.

SHAMROCK Nov. 7 (Special) One-third of the construction work has been completed for this section of the building of the Fort Worth and Denver railway line from Chil dress to Pampa, officials of the Hamilton and Gleason Construction company of Denver, in charge of the work s ated. Around 90,006 vards is included in the section of 10 prisoners who escaped from the Smith county jail in a wholesale de-livery. Only one had been captured

the work around Shamrock and u to date 265,000 yards have been fin

Work on the project is going for and agrees to respect Nippon's ward very favorably, it was stated. and as long as the weather is fav In emphatic terms, Japan an- orable, there will be no hitch in the nounced its intention of demanding progress

Bigh of the camps signated near mental principles" laid down on the city have been moved farther April when 11 prisoners broke out. The south camp has been The prisoners sawed through the top Day" on which day they will underout. moved to the Schoonover farm sevof their cell, made their way oral miles south of town and the north group has been moved to the Ridener land several miles north.

**Digging Big Cut** 

This week, work was completed The Pampa welfare drive for funds with the steam shovel in digging the two terms in the penitentiary and will start the morning of Dec. 7, it cut about two miles northwest of has made three escapes from jail was decided at a meeting of the town on the old detour west. The steering committe shovel has been moved on to the murder of Manuel Myers, of Tyler The goal set is \$10,000. The date next project. At the intersection also escaped. Others were held for

and amount thought necessary will with the section road on the detour, be presented to the Central Advis-Sec RAIL WORK, Page 8 ory council at its next meeting, and

will be all week starting at the date P. O. Site to Be **Ready January 1** 

posed of Frank Foster, representing the Rotary club: Dan McGrew The post office site now occupie from the Kiwanis club; D. E. Cecil by the White House Lumber comfrom the Lions club; Mrs. Glen pany will be cleared and ready for Pool from the Business and Prothe building contractor about Jan fessional Women's club; Mrs. Al 1, officials of the lumber company Lawson from the American Legion announced vesterday.

Auxiliary, and C. M. Carlock from The new brick structure being the American Legion erected by the lumber company The advisory body is composed of across the street at the corner of a member from each club, church Ballard and Fester will be occupie and lodge in the city. J. M. Dod- about Christmas, it was said. Cost

son is president. of the new building will not be fig The Pampa welfare board conured until it is completed. Much of the material in the present structure ists of members appointed at the beginning of each year. Alex will be used in building the new one A building permit in the amount Schneider is chairman of this board.

of \$6.000 was issued the lumber com-Mrs. W. H. Davis is manager. pany last week by F. E. Townsend A club across the Potomac from city building inspector. Washington raised its meal prices will be increased if the cost ex

25 cents to form a fund for jobless. ceeds the original estimate

roclamation TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRES ENTS SHALL COME WHEREAS. the American Legion

coartment of Texas, always cager IMPRISONED IN serve and in response to the reent governor's unemployment conference held at Austin, has offered the cooperation of the 450 posts of its organization in helping to allevi-WASHINGION, Nov. 7. (P)- Lit. tle Edith Riley, who was virtually a ate the suffering of the unemployed during the winger months, and captive in a dark closet of her own

WHEREAS, in furthering this purhome for the past four of her 13 pore, the American Legion proposes years, sat in court today and saw to aid in collecting and distribut- her father and stepmother held for ing all surplus clething to those in grand jury action on a charge of need because clothing and protec- cruelty.

tion are necessary to this end, and The judge increased the parents' WHEREAS, in order that the citiond after Edith's brother, Francis, ens of Texas maintain the proper described in a preliminary hearing Christian attitude in giving and acher sufferings from hunger, beatcepting this clothing with a "smile". ngs and confinement in a dirty

WHEREAS, the American Legion. It was Francis who indirectly department of Texas, has called upbrought about discovery and rescue on its posts and membership to obof Edith, apparently a victim for cars of conflict between her father and stepmother, and her dead nother's family

of their cell, made their way through an old ventilator to the roof and slid to the ground down a drain pipe Francis, Edith, and 20-year-o ouise were separated from their on every hand cheerfulness and maternal grandmother and seven aunts and uncles more than four smiles in carrying out this worth cars ago-by a court decree. NOW, THEREFORE, I. R. ather went to the law to get them

eat the girl with a shoe.

STERLING, governor of Texas, by after he remarried because the chilvirtue of the authority vested in me dren and their mother's family were under the constitution and laws of determined to stay together. this state, do hereby proclaim Suno seek his relatives, Francis told day, Nov. 8, 1931, as SMILE DAY and I hereby appeal to the citizen

chocimate about Edith some si One prisoner, J. W. Rice, was inship of Texas to lend every effort months ago. The boys discovered ured in the attempt to escape. He toward the American Legion they were cousins, and thus the dead fell from the roof, sustaining head making this project of cheer and mother's relatives were led to act. injuries and a broken leg. Rice smiles a success

managed to crawl under a nearby IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. warehouse and was not discovered warehouse and was not discovered until the crowd heard his groats ficially and caused the seal of state prought the parents to police. to be impressed hereon at Austin, C. W. Gabriel, jailer, said he heard this the 21st day of October. A. D. 1931 tand

> R. S. STERLING Governor of Texas

Assemble on Monday

All employes in the Pampa school ystem, together with their hus bands or wives will assemble at the symnasium Monday evening. The entertainment, which

will be directed by teachers of junit

ited in Pampa yesterday, 7:30 o'clock.

that the Washington treaty cstab-lished a ratio of 10 to 6 in all lasses of naval vessels between DARK CLOSET IN OWN HOME

Americe and Japan: 6. And what was regarded as an implication by Gardiner that the ra-

ics established by the London tready are effective prior to Dec. 1. 1936

President Quoted

Concerning secret agreements, the committee used as refutation quotations from President Hoover's message to congress in July, 1930, denying similar charges and a joint tatement issued by President Hoover and Premier MacConald at the close of their Rapidan conversations. On the second point it took as evidence the message to congress of the president, refusing the senate's de mand for withheld papers but agreeing to let any senator see the pa-pers if he would keep them con-

fidential. Men making the report wore I Hays Hammond, chairman, retired mining engineer who has se many administrations in special capacifies; Admiral Hugh Rodman, re. tired, world war commander of a squadron with the British grand flect in the North sea; Eliot Wads-The worth, former assistant secretary of the treasury, now holding a post on See HOOVER'S FRIENDS, Page 8

THE WEATHER Unable to keep silent but afraid

> WEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday and Monday

The result was a warrant with which policeman yesterday searched the Riley house, rescued Edith, and Edith's round face belied her body so pitiably wasted she could not Francis said he had seen his siser only five or ten times in the past year, and that once his stepmother TO HAVE BENEFIT SALE Sandwiches and cocoa will be sold at the high school and at junior high tomorrow at noon under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher as ociations of the two schools. Proceeds will be used for the school

after the alarm had been given. the boy call but did not answer imediately because the youngster wa ying continually Sheriff Tom Sikes had wired de criptions of the fugitives to all strategic points in the state.

PUPILS SEE CREAMERY

Third grade pupils of Sam Hous ton school and their teacher. Mrs John B. Hessey, visited the Gray

creamery recently. followed the process through which milk passed in being made into ice cream and butter.

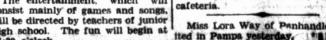
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glass McLean shopped here last week.

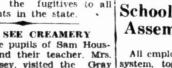
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Seven other prisoners refused to

leave their cells. The alarm was

sounded by a 14-year-old boy, held

in jail pending the arrival of his fa-

Escape was similar to the one last

Among those to escape was Ed

here. Ray Knight, charged with the

district and federal courts on vari-

Woodland, of Tyler, who has served while activity

#### **CAGE TWO**



LEFORS MAKES TWELVE bock opponents. FIRST DOWNS TO WHEELER'S 2

> By HARRY E. HOARE News-Post Sports Writer. hough outplayed from

opening whistle, the Wheeler Wildcats took 'advantage of the breaks to beat the LeFors Pirates 13 to 6 a playoff at Harvester park yesterday afternoon. LeFors cometed 12 first downs to two for Wheeler county boys. Some 300 fans saw the game.

The Wheeler boys ran two intercepted passes from their own 10yard line for touchdowns. Both runs were of a sensational nature, the players taking the passes out of LeFors players' arms and racing through the entire team for their scores. Captain Hooker, quarterback for

wheeler, made the first score, of game when he took a pass from Carter which was meant for Hall and broke loose on the 10-yard line Carter chased him the length of the field, gaining at every step but when near the goal line Hooker started jumping and Carter missed the tackle. The extra point was added by a pass over the line.

Sensational Runs other Wheeler touchdown The came in the third quarter on a play similar to the one where Wheele cored the first touchdown only it nade the 90-yard run and in ithe opposite direction. Carter made angreat run after the Wheeler boy and reached him at the goal

The LeFors touchdown came in Stewart carrying the ball. One com- in the try for point failed.

Pirates penetrated the Wheeler 20- ible men. efed. yards

#### Line Shattered The Wheeler line, outweighed in

See PIRATES, Page 3

CHILDRESS 46 TO B LUBBOCK, Nov. 7. (P)- Coach Weldon Chapman's Lubbock high school juggernaut of Westerners continued its winning streak here today to take a 46 to 0 victory over the Childress high Bobcats on the Texas Tech field. The victory ran

the total number of points for year to 339 against 12 for Lub-Coach Ballard's district two team was hopelessly outclassed through out, although they put up a stub

born battle all the way, twice holding the locals within the five-yard line for downs. Thurman Carter, diminutive quarterback, was Chil-dress' big threat and one of its pest defensive stars. Leo Smith and Bernie Davis helped Carter make the four first downs for the visitors

Lubbock played under cover the way, refusing to show anything to alert scouts in the stand. Mack Scoggin and Bill Davidson were outstanding ground gainers for



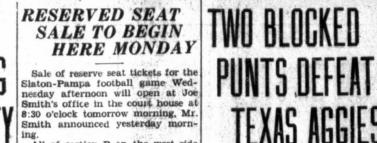
HUSKIES WIN GROOM OVER LOCALS BY 39-6 SCORE

Groom's husky gridders staged fourth quarter off-tackle march Friday afternoon to win from the Pamca Gorillas, 39 to 6. The first quarter was hard fought Weeks, right halfback, who with Groom defending her home goals tightly and making two touchdowns to lead 13 to 0. Norvell Stevens, injured Pampa back inserted when the Gorillas got

within striking distance, went over for Pampa's lone touchdown soon the final quarter when Stewart went after the half opened. This seemed over after a march up the field which saw Carter, Hall, Eckard and plunged across for four touchdowns fourth quarter. Groom's pleted pass helped the march. The capable lads included several ineligibles, who were, however, little

Fumbles cost LeFors the game. The better than the scholastically eligyard zone three times in the first Pampa players who saw duty half and had the ball on the Wheel- were: Ends, Sartin, Fullingim, Marer 10-yard line once but they fum-bled every time and Wheeler recov-Richardson, E. Cooper; tackles, Nel-LeFors completed five passes son, Wright, Anderson, Heard; cen-

ilton; quarterbacks, Reynolds, Stev ens, McDuffy



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8-0 VICTORY

By BILL PARKER

ity linemen-the fellows who stay

down there in the mire of the bat-

tle and get little credit for their

hall by the front door today when

And today it was not the brilliance

of some running back like Weldon

Aggies' 34-yard stripe on two long

passes from Mason to Koontz and

Mason to Mills. They reached the

Aggies' 23-yard line on another pass

pass to Jordan on fourth down for

a short lived life of a hero for when

McFadden dropped back to his ten-

yard line to punt, Alfred Delcambre

smashed through, blocked the punt and it rolled beyond the end zone

for an automatic safety. Last week

Delcambre blocked a punt to give Southern Methodist a safety and a

9 to 7 victory over the University of

McFadden batted down Ma

the United States.

proved fatal.

Associated Press Sports Writer. COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 7.

-Southern Methodist univers-

nents, entered glory

All of section B on the west side of the field will be reserved. All TIGERS SAID TO HAVE other sections of the grandstand on both sides of the field will be sold BEATEN LUBBOCK as rush seats at 75 cents. Reserve

seats will be 25 cents extra. In all, 648 eats will be reserved

The Harvesters had better not be unless that number is sold, before Wednesday morning, when more retoo confident over the game with the Slaton Tigers Wednesday afternoon. serve seat tickets would be placed They are apt to get another suron sale. prise like the Lubbock Westerners

The game will be called at 2:30 clock because of the holiday. Fans The Tigers are not to be laughed will be able to see the game and then go wherever they please for at by any means. They have developed into a powerful squad that should make things interesting for dinner and the evening. The Slaton team has come out of an early seathe green and gold. The game will son slump and is being feared by all opponents. be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Definite information was received here vesterday that the Tigers went over to Lubbock last week and scrimmaged the Westerners, beat-ing them. The Westerners used Harvester plays, while the Tigers used their own plays and several CHICAGO 13 copied from the Westerners. The information has Coaches Odus Mithell and A. M. Fox worried, and hey are working on several new

Early in the season the Slaton team was prey for any team, but as the season advanced the team QUARTER

improved until Coach Paul Wright has a scrapping bunch of youngsters. Coach Wright is a pretty bright coach and always takes advantage Fullback Ledbetter of the breaks. Slaton teams have through Chicago's always been known for their fight touchdowns in the final period toand never-say-die spirit. Coach day to earn a 13 to 13 the with the Mitchell was their mentor for a Maroons in their intersectonal couple of seasons and he knows game.

There probably will be several 12,000 spectators in a state of exin the Harvester lineup citement. Vinson Sahlin, Chicago when they take the field against sophomore halfback ace, had given The coaches have had a the Maroons at 13 to 0 lead with general shake-up since the Lubbock touchdowns in the first half, and

and adding a couple of substitutes Chicago seemed to have its first to strengthen positions. Chicago seemed to have its first major victory of the season safely No officials for the game have been announced, Coach Wright not having informed Coach Mitchell of with varying success, suddenly came back to earth. his choice. The team roster and

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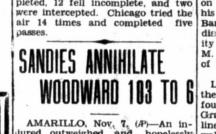
what kind of a team Slaton can The fourth period was a breathtaker and it had a crowd of about

loss and have been shifting positions; Chicago seemed to have its first major victory of the season safely won. But the Razorbacks, who

> Passes from Murphy to Nations, and numbers

> > ter slipped five times through the Maroon line to score. Secrest added the point and another march two other passes which intersperse

to 0 for Southern Methodist Midway in the third period, Ma



son passed to Koontz for first down on the Aggies' 22-yard stripe, but his next pass was intercepted by Barfield, spoiling Southern Methodist's only serious scoring products ity in this period, although the A. & M. eleven was on the defense m

Another Punt Blocked Late in the fourth period, after four downs trying to gain four yards

AMARILLO, Nov, 7, (P)—An in-jured, outweighed and hopelessly outclassed Woodward, Okla., high while and fought to the last outclassed woodward fought to the last outclass



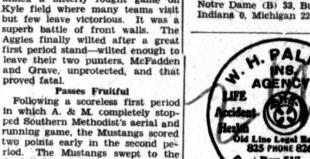
Nebraska 7, Iowa 0. Texas Christian 7, Rice 6. Texas 25, Baylor 0. Texas Aggies 0, S. M. U. 8. MUSTANG LINEMEN ARE Oklahoma Aggies 20, Creighton ( Haskell 26, Emporia Teachers 0. RESPONSIBLE FOR Tulsa 89. National U. of Mexico 0 N. M. M. I. 0, Canyon Teachers 7.

South Tennessee 31. Carson Newman 0. Auburn 0, Tulane 27. Virginia Poly 0, Wash. & Lee 6. Mississippi Ageles 0. N. C. State 6. Virginia Mil. 7, Clemson 6, 1151 South Carolina 27, Furman 0. Georgia Tech 19, North Carolina 9 (tie).

the Mustangs beat Texas A. & M. Georgia 7, N. Y. U. 6. 8 to 0. It was the Mustangs' sev-enth consecutive win and their Centenary 6, Purdue 49. Alabama 41, Florida 0. Virginia 0, Columbia 27. fourth straight conference triumph and left them one of the Citadel 7, Davidson 14. unbeaten and untied teams in Mercer 12. BirmSHRDLUETAOI **Rocky** Mounta

Colorado College 6, Utah 28. Colorado 25, Denver 6. Wyoming 6, Colo. Aggies 26.

Mason or "Baldy" Oliver. It was Miscellaneous Wiscensin 7, Illinois 6. not a long aerial attack from Maon to his wings that gained victory. Instead, it was blocked punts. one in the second period and one in the fourth, blocked by linemen Carnegie Tech 6, Pitt. 14. Boston 0. Tufts 6 scored a safety and a touchdown to Rutgers 0, LaFayette 22. annex a bitterly fought game on





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Navy 0, Ohio State 20.

Noire Dame 49, Penn 0.

Duke 7, Kentucky 0.

Swarthmore 0, Delaware 26.

Louisiana State 0, Army 20.

Bucknell 7, Georgetown 0.

Wahs. & Jeff. 6, Marquette 13. Washington (St. Louis) 0, Grin

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SEE

ED V. PRICE'S

Yale 52, St. Johns 0. Ohio 27, DePauw 0.

Oregon State 19, Montana 0. Washington 0, California 13. Stanford 0, Univ. S. Calif. 19.

Recently all designated highways into Shamrock were under detour.

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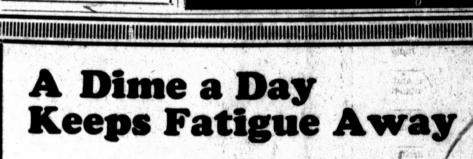
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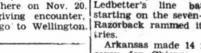


111 North Cuyler St.

day at McLean in connection with

The Gorillas will meet McLean's For the Thanksgiving encounter, tore the big Le- powerful Class B outfit Wednes- the Gorillas will go to Wellington. Razorback rammed it over in four

#### weights; positions, have not been received, but have Marcon interfered put the ball on the Chicago 19-yard line. Ledbet good for 65 yards. One LeFors pass, ters, Arney, Smith; fullback, Brown; an Armistice day celebration. Eith-Carter to Stewart, was good for 30 halfbacks, Haskell, B. Stevens, Ham-er LeFors or Mobeetie will be the started. The Marcons interfered on opposition on Friday or Saturday. Claude will play here on Nov. 20.

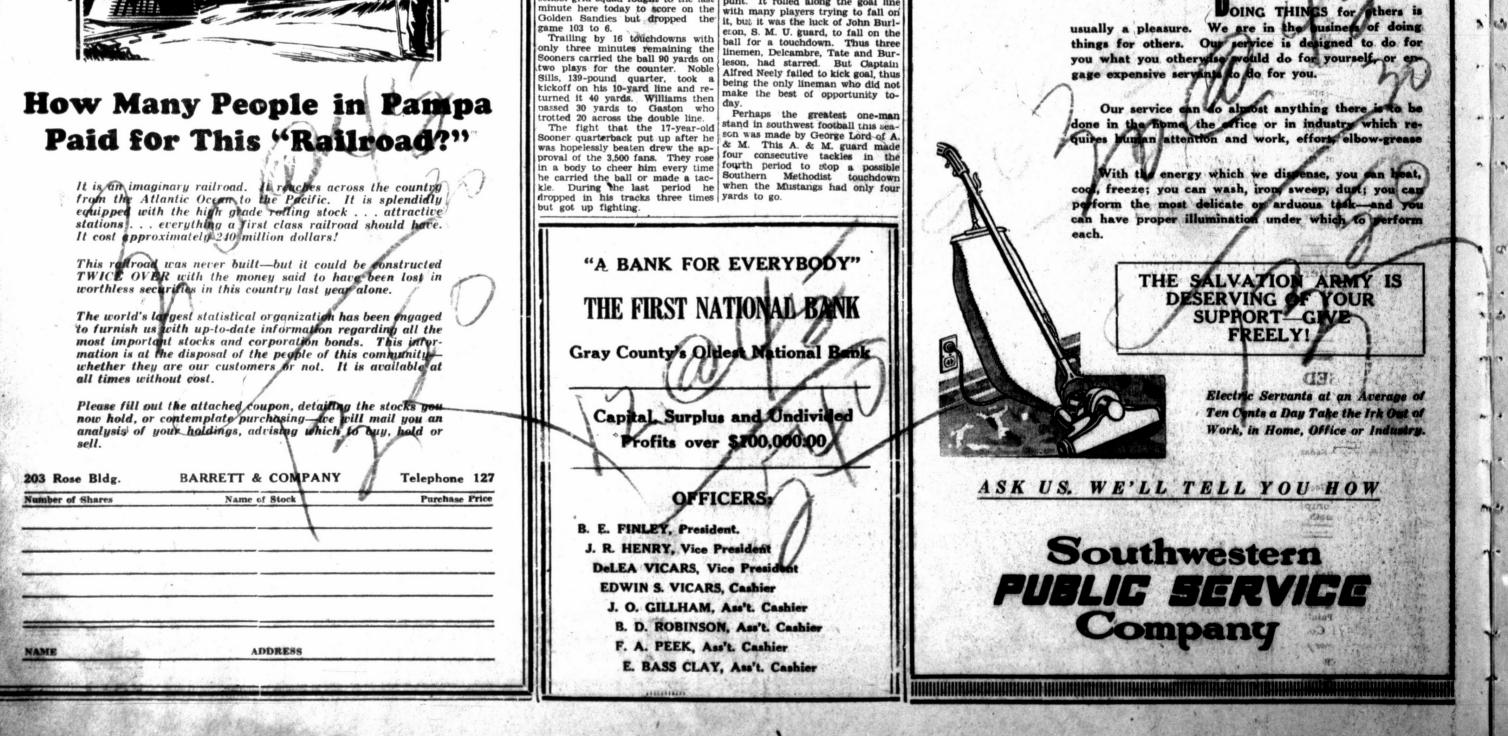


Following this safety, both team Ledbetter's line battering, and starting on the seven-yard line, the tried about all the football forma tions in the book but neither score, terminating the first half 2 Arkansas made 14 first downs to seven for Chicago, and fired off 24 forward passes. Ten were completed, 12 fell incomplete, and two

of the time.

Texas.

WOODWARD 103 TO 6 Late in the fourth period, after the Mustangs had been held for

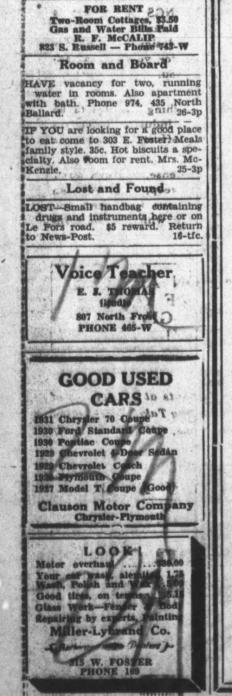


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PAMPA CLUB WOMEN PLANNING TRIP TO STATE CONVEN

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1931

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DAY'S

TO BE OF MUCH

Wherever two or more Pampa

INTEREST

club women are found together

this week-end, the convention of the Texas Federation of Women's

clubs, scheduled to have a spec-tacular opening in Lubbock to-

morrow, is the chief topic of con-

versation. These women, taking advantage of the fact that the gathering is being held in the

Panhandle this year, are making

last-minute preparations to be

Reservations at the Lubbock ho-

tels already have been made by a

the women.

planning to leave here Sunday after-

rest before activities start on Mon-

day, while others will leave early

The following club delegates have

The Twentieth Century

this representative should be.

Although her plans were not cer-

tain yesterday, Mrs. L. N. McCul-

a number of club women.

others making tentative plans to at-

tend a whole or a part of the con-

vention are Mesdames O. H. Booth, Jack Mason, A. B. Goldston, H. C.

ncon in order to have time for

well represented.

Monday morning.

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EVENTS

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"Conditions are getting better by eaps and bounds," declared a passer-by Friday afternoon, and the statement is typical of those we hear on every hand. People are talking about depression only by aying that it is making its exit.

The Rev. A. A. Hyde, who, with C. A. Clark, has just returned after a trip to Morse, Gruver, Spearman, and Borger, Texas, and Guymon, Cjula., declared that the people in all of those places were opnistic and that none spoke of depression in a depressed sense Farmers, he said, are busy plantwheat and are much encouraged by the rise in wheat prices. After visiting the Lions club at Borger, he declared that organizawas very optimistic and was getting ready to sponsor a band.

T. T. Schofield brought back much the same report after a visit in El One merchant declared, he Paso. said, that "There is an added under-current of buying that we can't secount for?

One reason Mr. Schofield gave for the added buying and the more optimistic feeling was that people were becoming more, accused to their smaller salaries. He quoted one man as saying: salary was reduced to \$165 a. month and I thought I couldn't get along on that amount. Yet I find I am living in the same kind of house, wearing the same kind clothes, and eating the same nd of food as before.

We heard another man say that a salary of \$100 would buy as much as \$150 two years ago.

One good sign in Pampa is that hundreds of persons from Pampa and surrounding territory visited fund. the sales held here during last Not one of these sales was a failure.

A number of large parties are to be given here during the next few weeks. The library association will nectic waves. These waves differ sponsor a bridge tournament, and a greatly in length, some being sevlittle bird whispers that the A. A. U. W. may sponsor a progressive bridge party soon. A smaller bridge party will be given Wednesday under the direction of the Altar society. It looks like lots of fun ahead for those who enjoy bridge parties.

The Farrington home demonstration club will observe achievement day Monday. The members, having attended three or four achievement day programs given by other clubs during the last week, have received ideas that will help make their celebration a highly beneficial occasion.

SPECIAL MUSIC ANNOUNCED FOR LOCAL CHURCHES Stray picture in one 120th of a sec-'Today's special music in local of various kinds. churches has been announced as

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

X-HAY

#### H. L. WILDER DR CHIEF SPEAKER AT LUNCHEON

Dr. H. L. Wilder explained the nature and uses of X-ray at a luncheon given for the American Association of University Women and the College club Saturday, and other instructive programs for the year were outlined. The luncheon was served at 12:30 o'cleck at the Schneider hotel.

A Thanksgiving theme was emphasized through the little Puritan women, dressed in black and white, which centered each table, and the place cards on which were sketched Puritan boys and girls. Chrysanthemums and Puritan dolls adorned the plano. Mrs. J. B. Massa was chairman of the committee in harge of decorations. Mrs. E. L. Norman presided for

the meeting, and Mrs. Harry Marbaugh led the invocation. Minutes were read by Mrs. E. C. Will. Miss Willena May explained the differences in the amount of dues, and the purpose of the dues. Mrs. L. L. Sone announced that her scholarship committee was working on plans to raise the \$500 scholarship

### Why X-Ray Penetrates

"Why does X-ray penetrate?" asked Dr. Wilder in beginning his address. He then answered his own question as follows:

"All light waves are electro-mag eral miles long, such as those invisible rays used for radio, and some being only one ten-millionth of a centimeter. It is the very short harmony with the newest Paris rays used for X-ray purposes. These short rays, traveling, as all light rays do, at the rate of 186,000 miles mode. a second, will go between the elec-

trons which move around the ion of an atom." The physician showed a diagram of the cross-section of an atom, explaining that this tiny object was very similar to the solar system.

Dr. Wilder explained the history of X-ray and progress made in its application. He termed it a "paradise to the physician," since there are so many ailments which cannot e diagnosed without its aid. At present it takes from 5 to 10

econds to take an X-ray picture of a thigh, said the speaker, but added that a machine would soon be on the market which would take any He showed X-ray negatives

ed by Piano Solo Played A piano solo by Miss Shirley adopted by the convention body. Greene followed the physician's dis-

WILL



#### BE INCLUDED ON PROGRAMS

Special chapel programs start ing Monday and continuing daily through Friday, excepting Wednsday (Armistice day), will be held in all Pampa schools in observ. ance of American education week, Parents of pupils and others in-terested are invited to be guests at , these programs, as well as at regular classes.

The speakers will include both members of the faculty and local business and professional men and women. Entertainment will be a part of each chapel program. The programs for Pampa Central

high school follow: Monday-What Business Men ex-

pect of High Schools, will be discussed by Olin E. Hinkle, editor of the Pampa Daily News and Morning Post. Harry Kelley will give a vocal solo. Supt. R. B. Fisher will answer the question, Does Education Pay Dividends? Miss Dorothy Dou-

cette and Miss Dorothy Dodd will appear in a vocal duet. The high school band will open the program. Tuesday-The high school band will play and there will be a special Armistice program arranged by Miss

Louise Durrenberger. Thursday-Pampa high school band will open the program. The

James Todd Jr., will discuss Rev. child labor laws, the Rev. A. A. Hyde will speak on juvenile organizations and child protection, and, following a trombone solo by R. E. Fra-The flare of this close-fitting coa zier, Coach Odus Mitchell will talk on school sports and their relation to sound bodies and clean minds.

Friday - The high school band will be heard again. Mrs. C. E. Hutchins will tell what education has done for American women. W O. Workman will explain how the schools help students to understand science and invention. Henry Wilder will plan a saxophone solo. How prosperity on the farms is of vital concern to city dwellers will be the subject of a talk by J. L. Lester,

BE VOTED UPON nounced as follows: BY PARENTS AND

by Mrs. E. A. Stover and Miss TEACHERS Clara Brown will be in charge. Following a devotional by the Rev. A. The twenty-third annual conven-The twenty-third annual conven-tion of the Texas Congress of Moth-by Miss Loma Groom, and a piano ers and Parent-Teacher associations ers and Parent-Teacher associations in San Antonio, Nov. 10-13, will schoolfield. A health program will mark the last meeting of that body be presented by a group of fourth under its present name if revisions to the by-laws already recommend-, read "Bill." Talks by Miss Margthe board of managers are aret Buckler and J. M. Dodson will

close the program. The Texas board of managers in [

Tuesday-Mrs. M. K. Griffith Miss Frances McCue, Miss Loma

Enter the Exit the bedecked Empress **Eugenie** 

TRIM AIRPLANE AGE HATS REPLACE EUGENIES

Airplane Age hat. Shorn of plumes, the new hats are small and dip over one eye as did the Eugenies, but their chie depends on lines and not trimmings. here scarcely a plume has

By DIANA MERWIN PARIS, Nov. 7. (P)-The A rplane seen? Age hat has come flying it to the Mo Modistes answered the demand style picture to take the pace of

the fast waning plume-deckad Empress Eugenie vogue The slant silhou te, the tipsy tilt and the romantic role still are a part of the mode, but the new hat the 1860 mode to make it fit roadecchews all frilly romantics. sters and airplanes.

Sweeping plumes are becoming The widespread popularity of the plume-decked hat, launched during the Grand Racing week at Longchamps, has been responsible for its chic depends on its lines-clear\* its demise, stylists say. Ostrich feathers began to sell for 'two ninety eight" and less, they point out; the cook wore crimson

and purple plumes on her street the tricks which trim the new chaclothes - and chic women turned peau. their backs. At recent racing meets

MANY PAMPANS VISITING THIS WEEK-END IN OTHER CITIES

many short trips during the last few The week's chapel programs at Horace Mann school have been anweek-end visiting friends and relatives in nearby cities.

Monday-The fourth grade taught

Amarillo.

Miss Martha Wulfman, instructor in Amarillo yesterday. at Baker school, is visiting friends in Amarillo.

Miss Willena May is visiting in

Two of the new models are shown by Judith Wood. movie actress. At left is a brown felt worn with a flat curl built up to meet the prim. At right is a grey model worn with the hair in a left-sided bun.

been elected: Pampa Aril league, Mrs. G. C. Malone; Twentieth Cen-It is poised on one side of the head. pulled forward over one eve and tury Culture, Mrs. F. Ewing Leech: for a new hat to wear with "old- cheek, like the Scotch tam-o'-shansenior Twentieth Century, Mrs. Tom fashioned modern" clothes by prunter, and topped by an erect little

isg the froth from chapeaux as feather. dressmakers clipped exaggerated The g The gramophone disk hat is an bustles from the 1931 version of the 1860 mode to make it fit road-velvet cap worn on the extreme but it was not definite yesterday right side of the head and trimmed The Airplane Age hat, clean cut with flat loops of velvet ribbon on

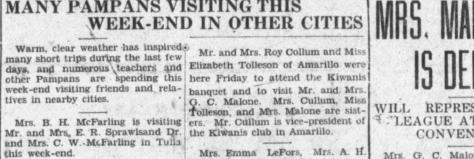
in line-as a racer, is tiny! it dips the other. over one eye and rolls away from The felt hat. But its trimming is scant, and its chic depends on its lines—clear<sup>a</sup> cut in reality, but soft in effect. vet chapeau with more softly roll-A patch of fur, a velvet bow, a ing brim are heavy favorites. feather raking skyward-these are

The new beret is among emartest for sports, felts hats lead the street mode and velvets crown The beret is back, although it dif- the formal afternoon ensemble

Wilson, J. H. Kelley, Raymond Har-rah, H. W. Johns, and C. L. Craig. The 300 or more delegates from all parts of Texas will be busy from the time of their arrival to the close of the convention Thursday evening. And A meeting of the board of directwill be held Monday morning at the Hilton hotel, and at 1 o'clock luncheon will be given at the Hilon for the directors and the delewho have arrived. The lunchgates WILL REPRESENT ART con will be a courtesy of the cham-LEAGUE AT STATE ber of commerce, with members of the city federation as hostesses CONVENTION A tea in the home of Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Tech-Mrs. G. C. Maione was the Tex-be from 4 to 6 o'clock. Hon. Marvin Jones will tell of Hon. Marvin Jones will tell of Mrs. G. C. Malone was elected

work, before, the next congress of United States at the evening program and reception to be held Mrs. V. E. Fatheree led a program at the First Methodist church. He

on Titians and critical notes on will be introduced by Mrs. R. Q.



Mrs. Emma LeFors, Mrs. A. H Doucette, and Dorothy Doucette were

Mrs. C. L. Craig has as her gue a gathering of the Pampa Art league Friday afternoon in the home of the prog her mother, Mrs. F. G. Patching of Clarendon, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simmons vis

been, fers widely from last year's version.

E. Rose; Child Study, Mrs. A. H. Doucette; El Progresso, Mrs. C. P.

ited the low third grade at Sam this painter's works were given by Lee of Cisco, a candidate for presi-Houston school Friday morning. Mesdames A. B. Goldston, John V. dent of the organization. Mrs. Lee . May Foreman Carr. January meeting recommended Miss Clarice Fuller, teacher at that the name be changed to the Grocm, and their fifth grade pupils Baker school, is at her home in R. B. Fisher, director. Those at the meeting were Mes-Jamison, C. L. is the wife of the late Congressman, W. Andrews, will direct an Armistice program. Following the opening song, "Eyes Prelude, Adagio (Beethoven) tomes C. C. Cockerill, R. B. Fisher, Texas Congress of Parents and Clarendon this week-end Craig, I. B. Hughey, and Jack Lec. Mrs. W. A. Bratton and Mrs. Tom Anthem, The Land Beyond. Teachers. John Gant, C. W. Stowell, L. L. E. Rose were in Amarillo Friday. Mrs. William Dingus, chairman of Mason. Offertory, Berceuse. Solo, Prayer Perfect, Emmitt Copies of famous paintings were the Lubbock committee of hostesses Sone, Paul Kasishke, H. H. Hahn, Other proposed revisions simplify of Texas," the Rev. C. E. Lancaster Miss Julia Shackelford is visiting will lead the devotional. A play, will preside for the program. Alex Lubetkin, Harry Marbaugh, E. the form of organization in accord-J. S. Wynne visited in Amarille shown and discussed by the followher sister, Mrs. H. D. Skelton, in "Memories of 1918," composed Smith. L. Norman, E. C. Will, B. W. Fer- ance with the findings of the twoing members: Sacred and Profane Tuesday, a business luncheon and Friday Groom. Miss McCue, will be presented. Postlude, (Guilmont), ris, T. A. Cox, Olin E. Hinkle, T. E. the annual pioneers' dinner will be year trial of the work of the state Love, Mrs. O. H. Booth; Assump-Evening Simmons, A. B. Goldston; Misses crganization on the plan of making Characters will include General held. The seven district presidents Miss Cleo Snodgrass is visiting her tion of the Virgin, Mrs. I. Baum Edward S. Carr was in Amarill The 15-minute organ prelude Wilma Chapman, Mary Idell Cox, Pershing, portrayed by Harry Os-Bacchus and Ariadne. Mrs. T. W. and the highest scoring club of each everything contribute to one of the sister in Whittenburg. Friday. start at 7:15 p. m. Shirley Greene, Josephine Thomas, three heads, structure, program, prowald; a Red Cross nurse, Helen district will report Tuesday. S. D. Shelburne of McLean drov Sweatman; Lavinia, Mrs. A. H. Dou-White; soldiers who returned, re-presented by Bobbie Childers; Voice Told at Sunset, (MacDowell); Ro-Fannie and Willena May, Iva June Wedensday, Mrs. Tom Morris is visiting her ject. to this city last week. cette; Charles V at Muhlberg, Mrs. another business manza (Mozart): Kamenor Ostrow, Willis, and Charlotte Emory. These revisions will be voted on R. B. Fisher; Pieta, Mrs. T. B. Solluncheon will be held at noon, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. parents. (Rubenstein) of the Dead, Bertha Wilson; Voice **Programs** for Year Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday Harris King of McLean was in in the evening the Lubbock cham-Hughes, in Amarillo. Quartet, The Wayside Cross, sung by Ed Thomas, Emmitt Smith, E. E. member, contained the following coming biennium will be elected. Quartet, The Wayside Cross, sung of the Mothers, Onita Smith, Onita During a social half-hour, indi-vidual pumpkin pies with whipped Pampa Wednesday. Smith also will entertain with a Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poteet went to Plank, E. D. Zimmerman. xylophone solo. C. M. Carlock, programs for the remainder of the There will be a closing banque cream were served with coffee and evening program will be under the Jack Harding made a trip to Mc Amarillo Friday. nander of the American Legion Offertory, Liebeslied (Cadman). Thursday evening when the new direction of the American citizenvear: Lean Monday. mints. December-The Rev. F. W. O'Mal-Postlude. officers will be installed by the re-F. M. Culberson, and Supt. R. B. Those attending included one vis- ship department. A massed chorus Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree left Fisher will make talks. ley will be speaker for an evening tiring president, Mrs. Noyes Darlitor, Mrs. S. T. Bauchamp, and the will sing patriotic songs, and as-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haynes of Friday for Norman, Okla., for the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH program, and Miss Iva June Willis ing Smith. Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs Thursday-First and second grade football game played by the Unifollowing members: Mesdames John sembly singing and addresses will McLean were recent visitors here. Prelude, Andante (Gluck) will direct a musical number, a bur- will deliver the address on this ocpupils, taught by Mrs. Mary Clark, hold interest. versity of Oklahoma and the Uni-V. Andrews, I. Baum; O. H. Booth; Miss Wilma Chapman, Mrs. Paul Offertory, Cradle Song (Hauser lesque on grand opera. Each memcasion. versity of Kansas. While there they Thursday, the final day, will in-Mrs. Noah Cude of Pampa recent L. Craig, A. H. Doucette, V. E. Duet, List of the Voice, Mrs. John Poteet, Mrs. Claud Ivey, and Mrs. T. A. Cox will be in charge. De-The fourth annual graduation clude another business luncheon, ber is asked to bring a small gift were guests at the Beta Theta Pi Fatheree, R. B. Fisher, A. B. Goldvisited her mother, Mrs. F. S. Andrews and Mrs. Frank Keehn. 012 Stroope of White Deer, while Mrs. to be placed in the hands of the exercises for those delegates who ston, I. B. Hughey, T. W. Jamison, and climaxing the entire convention fraternity house. They are expected Postlude, Berceuse (Kjerluf). have completed the correspondence votional will be led by the Rev. F. welfare board as a Christmas gift will be the Texas dinner with Texas home this evening Cude hunted in New Mexico. G. C. Malone, Jack Mason, T. B. Evening course in Parent-Teacher work will W. O'Malley, and group singing will Under Six Flags featured in song for the poor. Sclomon, T. W. Sweatman, and Roy Sing-song by all. January-Founders' day program be held Thursday afternoon instead be led by Mrs. Paul Poteet. The and story in a pageant under the direction of Miss Ruth Pirtle, head Athalee Overton of White Deer Tinsley. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell Offertory, To a Wild Rose (Macrhythm band will then entertain. will be given. Each member may of at the annual banquet as hereformerly of Pampa but now of Rosvisited here Wednesday. Pupils of Miss Ivey's room will give Dowell) of the speech arts department of Texas Technological college. tofore. invite a guest. Littlefield will ship 21 carloads well, are visiting here. With the board of managers meet February-Washington's birthday a health play, "Jack and Jill." of broom corn this fall. Mrs. John Studer and little Frank-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH song, Keep the Good Work Going, will be observed with the study club ing Tuesday morning, delegates reg. Farliamentary law classes will be e Ann recently visited Mr. and Mrs. The oil mill at Jayton has been Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White are will be sung. Talks will be made cf the A. A. U. W. in charge. istering at the same time, and for-Herman E. Krieger, director of orheld each morning. J. J. Crutchfield of White Deer. re-opened after a two-year shutepending this week-end in McLean chestra; Mrs. W. A. Bratton, choir Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle and Mrs. R. B. Two hundred ninety-four artists mal opening of the convention March - M. K. Brown, delegate visiting relatives. down. director; Miss Iva June Willis, or-Tuesday noon, one day is cut off Fisher. from the Rotary clubs of the Pan-Mrs. E. S. Whit, Mrs. E. A. Peru from different parts of the United handle to the International Rotary Friday-Rural schools will be the the meeting. ganist. States are to exhibit pictures at the Mrs. Fannie E. Saunders, who ha ca. Mrs. W. M. Gordzelik, and Mrs. The "Irish" potato is native to Morning A Melody (W. C. convention in competition for the award of the \$500 cash purchase On Wednesday the Illiterac subject of a program led by the third convention in Vienna last summer. been quite ill of influenza, is im-L. R. Eakin of White Deer were re- the western plateau of South grades under the direction of Mrs. Poola); Weaving My Dreams (V. luncheon planned by Supt. S. M. N. will speak. A program on Texas See MANY PAMPANS, Page 5 **America** Herbert); City of Balarat (Percy folklore will be presented. C. R. Cobb and Miss Violet Durrett. Marrs, at which Dr. Ray Lyman prize contest conducted by the fed-cration, the winning picture to be Code); Bucna Notte (Goodnight, E. Wilbur will be honor guest and April-The annual business meet-The Rev. W. O. Cooley will lead the devotional, and group singing will speaker, will have right of way. Nevin); Canzone Amorosa ing will be held. (Nehung in the new federation home in IND YEAK Austin follow. A play, "Hansel and Gretel," vin); Anthem, Thy Word Is Like a May - The organization will be With those exceptions the Sar hostess to high school senior girls. The A. A. U. W. scholarship will be will be presented by third grade Garden (Wilson), the latter by the Antonio program follows the usual pupils. Numbers then will be preform-officers and chairmen will re-JACK WALSTAD GIVES sented by children of Hopkins school awarded at this time port and conferences on parent edu-Evening-Offertory, Berceuse (Ofand a talk by Supt. John B. Hessey fenback). cation by Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt will ACHIEVEMENT DAY OBSERVANCE IN M'LEAN be held. Classes on parliamentary will be the climaxing number. Senior Class To procedure by Mrs. E. H. Marek, and on publicity by Mrs. Will T. Dec-A similar program has been an FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Miss Loma Groom, director; Mrs. **Have Gala Party** ranged for every school in the city herd, will be conducted Wednesday Tom Rose. pianist SEVERAL PAMPANS ARE Hugh Isbell, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. one demonstrator and Thursday mornings. Each guest attending th Morning-Solo, Miss Groom with **Altar Society To** A jamboree party has been arree party given by Jack Walstad Friday evening wore some article tato by Prof. Otto Schick. O, Those Tears (Teresa) ranged for the senior class of Pam-pa high school Four homes have Addresses will be made by Dr. Ray SPECIAL GUESTS AT hackleton. Opening the meeting was the club report: 840 quarts of leafy vege-Shackleton. Lyman Wilbur, director of the **Have Bridge Party** Dry Those Tears (Teresa) song, Help Somebody Today, and tables, 1.762 cans of starchy vege-prayer by Mrs. A. A. Tampke. Each tables, 1.329 quarts of other vege-GATHERING White House conference; Dr. Chas vening-By choir, That Beautiopened their doors to the students G. Maphis, member of the Illiteracy ful Golden Gate; by Women's quar- and the 120 boys and girls, divided The Altar society of the Holy Achievement day, observed by the tet, selected number. committee; Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, namember answered roll call with the number of quarts of food she had of tomatoes, 257 quarts of meat, 893 Games also represented Souls church will have a benefit into four groups, will visit each of month of the year. Cotton snow-McLean home demonstration club tional chairman of parent educathe homes Wednesday evening bebridge party Wednesday afternoon balls were thrown in a game to re-Price, factory represent-Kers & Thomas Monday, Have a suit tailored to canned during the year. Mrs. Rice gave the story of her work as pantry demonstrator, and quarts of miscellaneous food, 83 balls were thrown in a game to re-present January, hearts were hunt-ed in February, candy firecrackers tion; Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president in the home of Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ginning at 7:30 o'clock. Unique of the University of Texas; Hon. S. Mrs. Mary R. Ikard will be co-ho S. W. Rice, brought to light remarkgames and other interesting feaed in February, candy firecrackers M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of tess with Mrs. Bellamy. tures are being arranged to give varolishments of the club during the last year. The gathering, including luncheon and a program, was attended by the following Pampa residents: S. D. Steams, Tom W. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sanders told of her work as wardrobe demonstrator, Mrs. E. Stator for the Wayside club, also Steams, Tom W. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sanders told of her work as wardrobe demonstrator, Mrs. E. Stator for the Wayside club, also Steams, Tom W. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sanders told of her work Mrs. R. P. Sanders told of her work Mrs. R. P. Sanders told of her work Stator for the Wayside club, also Mrs. R. P. Sanders told of her work Stator for the Wayside club, also Mrs. R. P. Sanders told of her work Mrs. R. P. Sanders told of her work Stator for the Wayside club, also Mrs. R. P. Sanders told of her work Mrs. R. P. Sanders told of her work Stator for the Wayside club, also Mrs. R. P. Sanders told of her work Mrs. R. P. Sanders told of her work Mrs. R. P. Sanders told of her work Stator for the Wayside club, also Mrs. R. P. Sanders told of her work Mrs. R. P. Sanders told of he iety to the occasion. public instruction; Mrs. Walter Mc-Nab Miller, American Child Health Mrs. R. L. Champion and little Thomas represent A Swisher county woman has preassociation; and others. son, R. L. Jr., have left the Pan:pa served 56 different kinds of vege-The closing banquet is to be folhospital and are at home, 1009 Twies this season at a total cost of lowed by a meeting of the new board ford. The baby was born on the cocoa, and all-day suckers. \$50 that is now valued at \$475. of managers on Friday morning. The McLean club, composed of at \$2,196.55. evening of Oct. 27. Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mr. and Mrs.



BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN FOR NEW-COMERS TO PAMPA

Women of the gas department of the Shell Petroleum corporation entertained with five tables of bridge in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. dston Thursday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Gardner who

were recently transferred to this area from Oklahoma. Chrysanthemums and other au-

Yellow chrysanthemums marked the center of the serving tables which were laid with yellow covers.

Heart-shaped pumpkin pie, topped with whipped cream, and dia-moned-shaped sandwiches, mints and coffee were served.

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Guests present were Messrs. and Mesdames C. E. Haines, Enoch Burtz, Porter Beck. Farl Hines, C. J Goldston, Miles Tindall, Andre Jones, R. A. Tindall, I. M. Gardner and Master Carrol Haines.

Mrs. C. E. Haines presented the 2:30 o'clock. honoree with a pewter pitcher as a good-will token from the gas department.

Mr. Gardner was awarded high score prize and C. E. Haines, consolation.

**GIRLS' CLUB** COMPLIMENTED

Autumn flowers were used to decorate the home of Mrs. Joe Smith when girls of the Merry Fu club gathered there for a party Friday

evening. Games, contests, and music were enjoyed, with prizes being awarded Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Anna Mae Flesher, Marie Tinsley, and Jean-

ette Ricketts. A salad course was served at re freshment time to Marie Farrington, Florence Sue Dodson, Maxine Tur-

ner, Joe and Jack Pool, Nadine Ran-dolph, Cecil Stapley, Marie Tinsley, Burton Tolbert, Valerie Austin, Luilie Bell Clements, Jeanette Rieketts Dorothy Harrah, Anna Mae Flesher Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Joan Shore Jane Rogers, Phyllis Smith, Mrs

Roy Tinsley, and Mrs. Smith



cllowing a luncheon in the home f Mrs. Herman Jones, a program vill be given in the home of Mrs. Clyde Carruth. Men's Bible class of the First Bap-tist church will have a banquet.

Live, Loye, Lift class of the First Bartist church will have a party in the home of Florence Bolar

MONDAY

Pampa Little Theater will mee at 7:30 o'clock in the Mitchell build ing.

Circles of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Belle Bennett, Mrs. Sher tumn flowers and foliage suggestive man White; Josephine Campbell. of the season were used in decora. Mrs. Luther Pierson; Miriam, Mrs. tion, and on each tally and score pad there was a hand-painted tur-the church parlor. Tom Henry; Grace Purviance, in

> Circles of the First Baptist W. M S. will meet as follows at 2 o'clock: Circle 1, Mrs. J. T. Morrow, 400 N Somerville; Circle 2, Mrs. John Mc-Kamy; Circle 3, Mrs. W. R. Bell;

Circle 4, Mrs. W. B. Henry. TUESDAY

**Business and Professional Wom** MANY PAMPANS-en's club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock. (Continued From Page 4)

Twentieth Century Culture clu will meet with Mrs. John Glover at cent shoppers here.

The B'Nai Israel Sisterhood will neet with Mrs. I. A. Freeman at 2:30 c'clock

in White Deer recently. Twentieth Century club is meet in the home of Mrs. W. Miss Mary Skaggs recently visite her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Lonni Fraser at 2:30 c'clock.

Skaggs, in Panhandle. Human motives will be studied by the Junior Tweet, eth Jentury club Recent Shåmrock visitors here were Dutch Hofmann, Sam McMur at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. ry, Mrs. C. L. Clement, H. E. Forgy

Robt. W. Chafin.

Wilhelm.

WEDNESDAY

Amoma Sunday school class teach er and officers will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

A basket supper will be served the Miss Catherine Vincent was entire Presbyterian church memberecent visitor in Shamrock. ship at 7 o'clock at the church.

C. J. Cash of McLean was her Silver Spade Bridge club wil on business recently. meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ber

Mrs. John Studer and daughter

Mrs. E. Bass Clay was a visito

Kenneth Caperton, W. R. Wooten

Charles Barrett, Price Barrett, Rob-

recently visited in Hereford.

Chas. C. Cook made a trip to Mc . . . . . Lean recently. The Pampa high school senior lass will have a picnic.

Mrs. W. T. Wilson and Mrs. Carl Hefner of McLean were visitors her Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet last week. at 2:30 o'clock at the church.



Scenes like the above are frequent as the Salvation Army workers go about their, business of ministering to the needy. The Zanual drive for funds will be closed Tuesday night, after having been carried on by Ensign H. L. Ryan and assistants since November 1.

LOCAL GIRLS CHOSEN



dialec When the grades of the last college quarter were tabulated, it was found that two Pampa- studentin, Misses Macie and Retha Lester, se nicr students at Sam Houston State Teachers college, Huntsville, were among the 16 ranking highest in

the entire student body. The averfor this. age attained by each one of this group was at least two points above

a B average. The Misses Lester are daughters ert Caperton, Bob Douglas, Miss of Mr. and Misses Lester are daughters Inez Garrison, Harry Wofford, Deb Wcod, J. A. Miller, Frank Wofford, and J. E. Shewmaker.

The local girls were elected to the Woodrow Wilson scholarship society not only because of their good grades, but because of character, leadership, and service. If they church. Those present from troop keep up their good record, they will 3 were Jack Allison, Calvin Ditmore, keep up their good record, they will 3 were Jack Allison. Calvin Ditmore, become graduate members at the Robert Lee Banks, Norman Harvey, close of next spring. Macle is maj- Revista Harvey, Wilbur Irving, and

SCOUT NEWS

By Relista Harvey, Troop 3. parents present will be giving cred-We played troop 16 a game of it to some troop. Troop 3 especial-cotball Friday afternoon at 4:30 ly invites parents of all the boys in





SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST Southside Baptists' meetin The place has been moved to 737 South

come to the Rex theatter aday, roles of unrelieved villainy that have won him his great screen following. He portrays "Judge Dyer" head of a Law and Order Committee who uses

cther settlers including Marguerite Churchill, another featured player. "Judge Dyer" is such a bad lot that many may consider him the product of an author's overheated imagination. This is not so. The carly West furnished some like him,

territory, and each would try to

war in New Mexico, and the Earp

near which "Riders of the Purple Sage" is laid. In these wars the

gunmen of the contesting factions

as they gained power outlawed

hanged them to suit private inter-

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and riddled coaches and ranchmer

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ing the thousands of friends and pations who so gracious-ly responded to our Star of

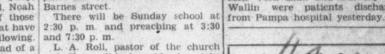
their enemies and arrested

Clanton feud at Tombstone; Ariz

place his man on the bench or the sheriff's office of his county. Men like "Dyer" were the result. Men like "Dyer" were the result. Ware wery even fought for the ed the picture. range such as the Lincoln county



but not many. cattlemen would dispute a grazing



Law and Order Committee who uses at LeFors, will be here Monday night his position to rustle the cattle of to do the preaching during the re-Tuesday night a Baptist church

will be organized where poor persons cow town governments which they

controlled. It can be imagined with what re lish Berry essayed this rich role and

how he has played it for everything Now and then two or more big in it. He is said to give one of his very best performances.

Yvonne Pelletier heads the sup-porting cast which includes James



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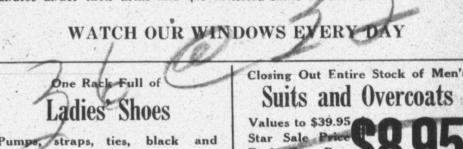
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Zane Grey's celebrated frontier ro-mance, "Riders of the Purple Sage" The Four Marx Brothers do not viding comedy on the screen. In with George O'Brien featured, Noah fact, Director Norman McLeod, who

ossed their most recent and most frolicscme opus, "Monkey Business" oming to the La Nora theater for three days beginning today) sees in heir efforts on the screen every known comedy method, ranging from slapstick to subtle satire.

"Through a careful choice of char cterization for themselves, the Marx Brothers have combined all modes or comedy within their own enter tainment," says McLeod.

"Groucho uses smart wise-cracks Chico attends to the dialect comedy Harpo handles pantomime and Zej po plays straight to the three with situations as his forte. There you have the main methods of securing laughs.

"Groucho, with his heavy mousache and his long cigar is the wise His dialogue is carefully ellow. combed so that practically every speech is a laugh line, ranging from smart chatter of the sophisticated ype to puns. He also makes use of what seems idle and incoherent chatter which many leading comelians employ altogether. He also phoids the satire of the picture's

umor—including take-offs. "Chico plays the dumb fellow who under the protection of the corrupt doesn't understand and gets things mixed. His comedy lines contain GORDON STORE any puns. He never speaks out of

"Harpo is one of the world's greatest pantomimists, the earliest and longest-lived form of comedy. His art is purely slap-stick. "Laugh situations have always

been the backbone of screen comedies. The four boys combine forces all Sales.

Mr. I. A. Freeman and Mr. Kalph Denebeim, co-owners "Zeppo, as is the case with most straight men, is often overlooked when one weighs the comedy of a of Gordon Store, announce production. However, the foil is al- they will continue this Giways important and being one for three comedians is no easy task." weren't expecting it because we got beat. Board of Review was held in the Board of Review was held in the

basement of the first Methodist

tring in business administration and Retha in English. Floyd Organ. Court of Honor will be held next

Friday night at the Baker school Everyone is invited to attend. All PAGE SIX . -

lease you from your engagement to me. I wouldn't do it. Instead, I

gave you money in the hope that it might make you see things dif-

and I'm not going to do it again.

You know everything now. You

"Sit down," said Sam. "Please sit

Because I want you to stay. Be-

cause, Mr. Abbott, I love you. That's

Peak shook his head as it

throw off the effects of a blow. He

you to marry me. How about it?

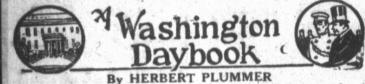
He sat down. "Well?"

"Yes."

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. - It is a tribute to that grand old man of the supreme court"-Oliver Wendell folmes-the anxiety felt in all quarters of official Washngton when he failed to take his usual place on the bench a few days ago.

Part of the anxiety perhaps was felt because all were familiar with how the 90-year-old justice had lost much of his old-time vitality during last summer.

Attendants at the court have noted that he seems to be a bit more stooped than usual, and that he does not get up from his seat on the bench as he once did. They would be quick to note such things in Justice Holmes.

The youngest of them remember his soldierly erect bearing, the short and quick tread, the ever-twinkling eyes and friendly smile.

#### He Carried The Books

There was, for example, the time he went to the central postoffice in Washington to call for a parcel which he had been notified was there. Inquiry revealed that it was a large one-some books.

The postoffice clerk, realizing who he was and fearing that the load would be too great, suggested that she have it sent to his home. Mr. Holmes gave her one of those famous smiles of his, bowed low and said:

'Madam, the French have a way of saying that there are two things a man may never be ashamed to carry on his arm. One is a woman. The other is a book."

With that he picked up the parcel and walked away. There are so many stories told about Justice Holmes' Washington that a veritable tradition has grown up around him. One or more of them are always told whenever his name is discussed.

#### **A** Soldier

He is proud of his career as a soldier in the Union army during the Civil War. At one time he served on the bench with Justice Lurton, a Confederate soldier.

Every morning when the court is in session the justices don their robes in an ante-room and, headed by the chief justice, file into the chamber. The line passes a screen.

Justice Holmes would always stand behind this creen. As Justice Lurton passed he would snap to attention and execute the most military of salutes to him.

A few years ago Mr. Holmes procured a copy of Thucydides in the original Greek and started reading it. When asked why he attempted "such a tremendous ( catches the spirit, the idealism of





Tomorrow opens American Educa tion week.

Since a large proportion of the American tax dollar is spent for education in various forms, it is fitting that we pause to study more intently our schools and their methods and accomplishments.

\* \* \* It's a Wonder

The absent-minded professor of the Ichabod Crane age has nothing to do with the present-day scientific teaching. Our education is not perfect, but everyone who visits the schools this week will be enlight ened on a very interesting subject. Teaching is not easy. Teachers are uniformly underpaid. It is remark-able that the teaching personnel is as good as it is in this country compared with the salaries and income in other professions.

It is a mistake to assume that teachers could not succeed in other work. Thousands of teachers every year go into other pro The fessions and on to success. gcod teacher has enough idealism to place her efforts above the urge of salary. By this we mean that a good teacher yields to the re-

#### sponsibility and opportunity in-volved regardless of how meager the salary. . . . Unselfishness

Chicago teachers have taught months without pay. The sacrifice of reduced pay has been accepted

THE LEGISLATURE NULLIFIES Nullification, a word that sends shivers of apprehension up and down most American backs, is a reality

in the state of Texas.

The state legislature nullified the constitution of Texas, in one important provision, when it failed to re-district the state for congressional purposes. It failed, as a matter of fact, in two particulars, for another provision reads that "the legislature shall, at its first session after the publication of each United States decennial census, apportion the state into senatorial and representative districts.

The legislature did neither of these mandatory acts. did make some effort a sto congressional redistricting, but if it made any serious effort in behalf of senatorial and representative redistricting we failed to see it.

There is not much chance now that anything will be done about it until 1933, and it is not at all probable that, even then, the legislature will act. It may argue

If this isn't nullifying the plain provisions of the constitution of Texas, what is it? The thing is mandatory, not permissive; it says "shall" and not "may.

It is too bad the constitution cannot be changed so that all such jobs of redistricting may be made automatic, a sort of self-reproducing system of change. It's about the only way the matter will be carried out as the makers of he contstitution intended .--- Abilene NEWS. -000-

#### A LABORER'S DAUGHTER

Three years ago a laborer's daughter unable to buy one opera ticket; today with a five-year contract to sing with Chicago Civic Opera company. That's quite a' jump, but Serafino di Leo has made it, and she is now only 19.

When she was 16 she had somehow gotten the ambition of reduced pay has been accepted voluntarily by tens of thousands of teachers in order that terms may be begged Mme. Martinelli, wife of the Metropolitan tenor, to these educational workers; (d) The Sam stared at hit give her a ticket. She not only got her ticket, but an oppor- budget should be prepared under tunity to sing for Mme. Martinelli, who was so impressed the direction of the superintendent with her voice that it was arranged to send her to Italy for education. (e) The superintenden

# BUSINESS IS HANDLED

IN SYSTEMATIC MANNER

#### By R. B. FISHER

Superintendent Pampa Schools Olin' E. Hinkle of the News-Post has asked me to write a number of articles using as my subject the Pampa school system. A busy sup-erintendent has very little time to lend to the subject of journalism. However, at this season of the year while we are celebrating American Education week, I take pleasure in offering to the public some of the main features of the school system which might be of interest to every.

#### **Board** of Education

The people's representatives, the Board of Education, are composed of C. T. Hunkapillar, president; C. P. Buckler, secretary; R. S. McCon-nell, J. M. Dodson, J. M. Daugherty. Mr. Hunkapillar and Mr. Daugherty have served on the board since 1925, Mr. Buckler and Mr. McConnell have! since 1926, and Mr. Dodson since 1929. Since 1925 the board of education has had many perplexing problems on account of the rapid influx of population, necessitating a large building program and serious problems of administration on acount of the increase in enrolment A part of this time the board had to meet once every week. Since the building program has been completed, the board meets every second and fourth Monday at 3 p.m. At no time have I ever found these men omplaining of the task assigned them by the people. I am asking that patriotic citizens to give your best support and words of praise to members of the board for their unered.

Liring and, unselfish services. Superintendent's Office-

Very few people understand thor oughly the functions of school ad-ministration or the superintendent's position. The superintendent is elected by the board to represent them in the administrative work of the entire school system. The superintendent should be regarded not only as professional leader of the supervisory and instructional staff, but as the executive officer of the board of education in advancing the educational interests of the community. The superintendent's rela-tion to the board of education is 41.7" that of an executive and advisor. The most favorable conditions for performing the superintendent's work are as follows:

All the educational activities of the city should be centered in the office of the superintendent of answer." schools; (b) The administrative work of the superintendent should be based upon principles of busines trying to buy you, and that was administration. Certain authorities the reason you wrote me that letshould be delegated to competent ter and came down here." subordinates; (c) The superinten-dent should have power to initiate and execute the appointments of as-sistant superintendents, ousiness

managers, principals, teachers, and Freddy Munson." all other employes whose work is vital in the development of an edu-"Yes. Freddy came down here to see me. He told mecational program. He should also should have power to initiate new policies and to make rules and regall this! intendent's leadership in supervision world. should be based upon a first-hand knowledge of conditions in the schools. (g) Text books and instructional supplies should be available through the superintendent or through an official who is responsible to him. (h) Enforcement of compulsory attendance laws should be under the direction of a chief attendance officer who is responsib to the superintendent. This official should have charge of the continuous school census. (i) Authoritie having to do with buildings and grounds should center in the office of the superintendent of schools or in the office of the official who is responsible to the superintene **Business** Administration Joe M. Smith is the business man ager, tax collector, and secretary to the board. In his office you will find all financial records, minute book of the school board, and a record of all transactions of the board of education. In the business mahager's office you will find rec-ord of all bond istues, a record of all funds of the local school system, a budget, pay-roll, and a complete record of all transactions regarding trying to buy you." athletic activities, such as football. Mr. Smith has as his assistant Mrs. Thelma Hoskins. The task of keep-

SYNOPSIS: Sam Sherrill is loved by two men Peak Abbott and Freddy Munson, and fihally prom-ises to marry Peak. She discovers that Peak promoted an invention of her steplather. Fourth Alder-sea, and breaks the engagement. Persuaded by Freddy that Peak woasted to make her independent, she asks Peak to marry her. She stared. Then she shook her head calmiy. "I don't believe it." "I'm glad you don't. I wish I didn't, myself. The fact remains, however, that it's true. Freddy Munson told me that you were in love with him, and asked me to re-

Chapter 41 PEAK TRIES AN ARRANGEMENT "DON'T be sully Sam!" There it might make you see things dif-ferently, Just as you thought in D was a husky note in Peak's voice. "I've wanted you so Sam was silent for a time. Ther

Fisher Sketches Schools

Peak's voice. "I've wanted you so long, and so desperately, that it's she said jaya tired, choked voice: nearly torn me in two. I still want "Why did you have to tell me this, Peak? Why did you have to say it? you. I want you more than ever." "You mean it? "ou really mean I was somhappy." it?" She suddenly put her face in "I'm sorry. I couldn't help it."

her hands. "I was terribly afraid He did not move or glance in her direction, "I deceived you once, you might have changed." Peak said gruffly: "Don't cry." She shook her head. "I'm not"cry-

ng. I'm happy." "Tell me something, Sam," said despised me in the first place. You ing. I'm happy."

Peak gently. "Tell me why you want to marry me." want to marry me." why I didn't react as you expected "Oh!" She looked up at him then, when you offered to marry me just now. You know everything." and her eyes filled suddenly with tears. "You mustn't think that-I

He got to his feet and wandered won't let you! I won't let you think down to the water's edge, where that I want you for what you he stood kloking at the sand with the toe of his shoe. Sam did not "Of course you don't." He shook his head impatiently. "I didn't mean stir. She sat where she was with

her eyes closed until Peak rethat. It's just that I can't see how turned. "I think we'd better be going," he said quietly, looking down at you can possibly care for me. I tricked you."

"Oh, that!" She was startled. her. "It's getting late." "Haven't you seen Freddy Mun-son? Didn't he tell you that he'd down." been down here-that he had explained?"

Sam said? "Are you going back to the city tonight?" "Never mind about Freddy. I want to know exactly what you "I wish you wouldn't. I wish you'd stay-with me." thought when you heard about Fourth's invention, and why you wrote me that letter."

"You want me to stay? With you?" It was Peak's turn for as-"Must I tell you that?" She shivtonishment. "Why?" Sam opened her eyes and smiled.

#### "Tell me," he insisted gently.

"All right. She drew a long breath. "It seems incredible that I why. Is it enough?" should have so little faith in you. You've always been wonderful to me, and I must have been crazy to clinched his fists. He said uneven think what I did when I heard ly, "You don't mean that, Sam. You

"What did you think?" "What did you think?" She spoke in a small, strained voice. "I thought that you had—I about Fourth's invention."

thought that you were trying to ond time this afternoon I'm asking "You thought that I was trying

Peak stared vaguely about him to buy you with my money, is that it?" at the warm April landscape. "I wonder," he inquired heavily. "If

"Yes." She put out a pleading you understand a word of what I've been trying to say for the last half hand. "Please don't hate me, Peak. It was a terrible thing to think. I hour? Do you realize that I've been was dazed, and I stayed dazed ungiving you every reason to distrust, til Freddy told me the real dislike, and even hate me?" "Yes."

"Do you believe what I've been "Walt a minute. Let me get this straight." His tone was almost imsaying? You must !" "All right. Will you marry me, or personal, "You thought that I was won't you?"

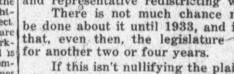
> Peak groaned. "I've deceived you and made you unhappy, and de-stroyed your belief, and yet you're

"Yes." "You despised me, and you'd asking me to marry you." "Yes." have gone on despising me to the end of time, if it hadn't been for

"But it doesn't make sense." "I know." She smiled. "I know exactly what you mean. When you

were down there by the water just now I told myself that I hated you; "I know what Freday told you. that I had every reason for hating

Sam stared at him in complete you; that I wanted you to go away



task at his advanced age, he replied : "Because no gentleman should go to his grave without having read Thucydides in the original."

#### -00 EDUCATION THE BASIS OF DEMOCRACY

Not infrequently we hear the argument that some form of segregation should be exercised in education. It is claimed that too many students are not benefitted by higher education and that university and college training should be restricted to those who show marked promise.

The attitude, of course, is un-American. It strikes at the very factor that has made America great.

Our progress in large part has been due to the general dissemination of knowledge and education, and the intelligence of the masses.

If we should restrict education to those who seem especially gifted we no doubt would confine to obscurity many of the future great. Had such a policy been practiced in the past America would be much poorer today.

For instance, if education in the past had been confined to only those who showed unusual promise, Lindbergh's epochal flight across the Atlantic Ocean probably never would have been made. It is reasonable to believe that his studies at college helped him in his flight in spite of the act that he was by no means a student of marked promise. He was considered dull, and had higher education been confined to those who made good showings in their studies he very probably would have been excluded.

All the great persons of today are not wearing Phi Beta Kappa keys. Neither will all the illustrous of the future be so adorned.

Perhaps the percentage of successes is high among earers of the Phi Beta Kappa keys than any other group, ut they by no means have a monoply on ability and the requisites of greatness.

More than that, however, each citizen should have all he training possible to make him acquainted with the probms of the nation and to enable him to make an intelligent ecision in all matters of national import placed before im. It is only through education that a real democracy can be achieved .--- Vernon Record.

-000-Confession stories are getting a big play. Indicating that if your past is dark enough there comes a day when "now it can be sold."

And now it transpires American Indians have been etting the dole for a hundred years. Wait till they find hat out.

But in this depression if there's less of everything else, ere's at least a bumper crop of pictures of football playirs making funny faces.

the profession, poor pay cannot drive him to do poor work. The danger of poor pay is discouraging capable persons from entering the profession. This danger is really acute in normal times which are fast returning. Poor teaching is more expensive than generally supposed. It is worth real cash to have children taught by skilled, bright personalities, vi-

brant with the joy and opportunity of right living.

Plan a Visit

The NEWS-POST will devote nuch space to the schools during the coming week. Pampa schools are excellent, well\_housed institutions, worthy of favorable comment. They should be visited by more than the 2.000 persons who are, it is hoped planning to make visits.

**Conflicting Demands** 

High schools, in particular, are difficult to organize. Colleges exert big influence over the curriculur because they lay down minimum requirements for admission of high school graduates. Business gives set of rather varied and often impossible demands. Every busines man would like his young employe to be skilled in his particular bus ness. High schools must, however stick to broad fundamentals in th nain. Experience is the best teacher for the youngster entering business Modern graduates are years younge than they were several decades ago Their minds are keen but young too young to absorb some of the abstract data required in the skille professions. Vocational training must not be attempted too far by the high school, unless patrons and taxpayers wish to double the expense involved.

nowever, a keener interest in busi ness and political customs than the average graduate has shown past. The graduate should in the know how to make contracts, pay his taxes, vote in various electi and do the every-day things of the community. He should not only the development of gov-crament in general, but the appli-cation of democratic principles in his city, county, and state. He should know by actual contact in addition to book and lecture

three years' study.

Last February she made her debut at famed La Scala ulations governing routine matters opera house in Milan with great success, Representatives of (f) Supervision of instruction should the Chicago company heard her and the contract resulted. be carried on through supervisors Miss di Leo returned from Europe this month and will of the superintendent. The supermake her American debut in November.

All because a penniless girl with a golden voice knew what she wanted and did not hesitate to go after it .-- Wellington Leader.

#### DISCONTENT

Discontent was long considered a sort of sin, not the unpardonable sin, but one of the numberless other sins. In some quarters the dissatisfied-with-themselves are still preached at and pleaded with to follow the trail of complacency and contentedness.

Through the ages and for generation after generation the ignorant masses were kept in subjugation and want by this creed which considered ambition an evil and aspirations as temptations placed before the common people by the devil. Twentieth century commercialism and standards of living have broken down this creed in the United States and elsewhere to that degree where those without ambitions and the will to fulfill them are scornfully denounced by the more provident.

George Jean Nathan writes in a current magazine: "Happiness is ruinous to accomplishment. Few men can do first rate work when they are bathed in a mood of expansive cheer. A touch of unhappiness, of concern, of discontent, is essential to vigorous enterprise and achievement. When everything is going with beautiful smoothness in a man's daily life, his work immediately shows the effects of it. He slacks up a trifle; he takes a bit too much for granted; he slides back, however imperceptibly. It is when things are

not exactly hotsy-totsy with him that he produces the best that there is in him."

The men and women who are discontented with themselves, their business, their environment, their station in life, are the men and women who are accomplishing the things worth while. They are making the world go round, not the contented laborer and the satisfied clerk. Every invention is the product of discontent. Discontent is the foundation for every new home. Discontent trades the automobile for a new and larger model.-Elk City News.

ing a business office for a school of this size is tremendous.

The supervision of incruction in school the size of Pampa is rather direction of the superintendent.

a school the fize of Pampa is rather complex, but under the able super-vision of Mrs. J. L. Lester in the elementary grades and with the as-ststance of the principals we are able to work out some mighty good results. Mrs. Lester visits the rooms checks up on instruction material, receives definite lesson plans from the teachers, checks the progress of the children, and gives direction on sill subject matter in regular meet-We will explain ,the work of the principals in a general way. The following is a list of the principals: L. L. Sone, principal of high school; R. A. Selby, principal of junior high, J. A. Meek, principal of Baker; Miss. all subject matter in regular meet-ings and conferences with teacher Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann school; A. L. Patrick, principal of Sam Houston school; in her office. She assists with the grading system, promotion, and ac principal of Sam Houston school; and Mrs. Anna Daniels, principal of She de teach by

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and never come back." She shrut astonishment. "You do?" ged. "Then, all at once, I realized "Yes. Freddy came into see me after he got back to the city. He that I was lying to myself. I don't gave me the whole story." want you to go away. I want you

to stay. I'll admit that it doesn't make sense, but what of it? Freddy "He did?" She gasped. "Then you knew all about it! Then there Munson likes to say that reasons wasn't any need for my telling you

aren't impontant---only facts. He's absolutely right." Peak pulled himself to his feet and stood tooking down at her. "Look here," he said roughly, "just "There was every need, Sam There was every need in the

"Why?" let me have this once again. Do The lines seemed to have becom desper about Peak's mouth. He you mean that you're willing to shrugged. "Because I had to know forget what I've done to you? That you don't gate?" "Yes, I'm willing to forget, and I just how you felt toward me before

Freddy explained. You've told me. don't care. As a matter of fact, I and 1 finnw."

don't care if you smoke oplum and "But what difference does that rob banks. That's the state I'm in." make? I don't feel that way any more. It's all forgotten. What are "And you're ready to marry me you trying to get at, Peak?" tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow?" She frowned. "I'm trying to say, Sam, that "What's the matter with tonight? Freddy's version of my motives in Don't you think you could arrange the invention deal is entirely incorit for tenight? rect. It was decent of him to think

His volce was husky. "I can try." of that version, and more than de-"That's good." She looked up at cent of him to tell you what he him. "And now? Don't you think you could arrange to kiss me-at thought-but at the same time, he was wrong. I didn't give Fourth least once?" the money so that you'd be free to

He sat down on the sand beild marry Munson. Not at all." her and looked into her eyes. "You didn't?" She was bewilder-They were wide and dark. "I can try," ed. "But then why-?" "I'll tell you why." He nodded he said softly, taking both hands. "I most certainly can try." grimly. "I gave Fourth the money for precisely the reason you thought in the beginning. I was (Copyright, Freeman Lincoln)

THE END

Merten under Miss Jurris two-room schu class in the presence of the teachr the supervis Searcy, principal; ers. She supervises the purchasing of supplies and the distribution of and MrspJ. K. the same of an in-ruction material in the elementary schools. She is called on to talk before teachers ers; a ope-room school at Ho with Miss Bestrice O'Neal in cha and one negro school in the s fints taught by Sam Hayden. She is ers; meetings and Parnt-Teacher groups as well as before home room moth-ers. All of her work is under the erated as king the enrols lems of the

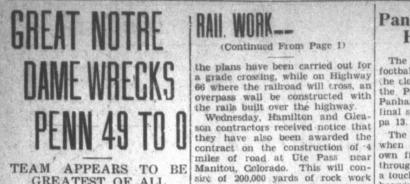
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Wednesday, Hamilton and Glea-

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pleted and switch material was'un-

the connecting rails Monday follow-

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Childress. Approximately one and

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together with tracks for a large ma-

terial yard will be laid infmediately, Mode said. A mechanical track lay-

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**Two Men Hosts** 

ficial hosts to the conference.

Prior to the opening Thursday of the conference, Bishop Boaz will confer with members of his cabinet.

composed of presiding elders of the

nine districts, as follows: the Jarvs.

E. E. White, Abilene; L. N. Lips-comb, Amarille; W. M. Murrell, of

Clarendon; C. A. Bickley, Lubbock;

Ed R. Wallace, Perryton; M. M. Beavers, Plainview; G. S. Slover,

Of this number three are slated

Outside of purely conference mat-

irs, a question of major importance

o take a vote upon a proposed Judi-

ial Council. This is a constitution-

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fore it becomes a law of the church ...

Keeps Them Moving

decided in the affirmative

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and R. A. Stewart, Vernon.

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BE GREATEST OF ALL TIME

By the Associated Press First rails for the new road from The sensational drive of two crack Pampa to Childress were being laid ping. midwestern outfits, Notre Dame and Northwestern, overshadowed all other developments in the national octball situation yesterday. last week.

Notre Dame, unbeaten but tied by Northwestern, buried Pennsylvania, previously undefeated, 49-0. The Ramblers' victory was not unexpected bu the size of the score came as a big surprise to those who expected Penn to hold the South Bend eleven within reasonable

Northwestern, also unbeaten, virtually clinched the Big Ten cham-pionship by walloping Minnesota, 32-14 after trailing 14-13 at half

Accompanying the two midwestern arrays on the undefeated trail were the Georgia Bulldogs, who overturned New York university. 7-6 cnly after the most bitter sort of fighting; Harvard, which scored in the last few minutes of play to turn back Dartmouth in another thriller, also by a 7-6 score; Cornell, which trounced Alfred 54-0. in a "breather"; Fordham, which handed Detroit a 39-9 beating;

Syracuse, victor over Western Reserve, 33-0: Tùlane, which trampled on Auburn 27-0; Tennessee, unex-tended to beat Carson-Newman, 31-0, and Southern Methodist, which turned back Texas A. & M., 8-0.

In the Pacific Coast conference. Southern California virtually clinch-ed the 1931 title by beating Stanford, 19-0, before a crowd of 100,-

In the Big Six, Iowa State upset the previously unbeaten Kansas State outfit, 7-6, and in the Southwest Texas Christian kept step with Southern Methodist by nosing out Rice, 7-6.

Utah kept up its winning ways in the Rocky Mountain conference walloping Colorado college. 28-6, while their chief rivals, the Utah Aggies, fell before Brigham Young, 6-0.

## **Satisfied Patients Dr. Rea of Minnesota**

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These who are in the lime-light by reation of four years, or longe Texas. pastorates are: the Reys. J. Richard Spann, St. Paul's, Abilene; G. C. Williams, Dressey Circuit; T. W. Brabham (5 years); T. M. Johnston, Crosbyton; G. P. McCollum, Asbury church, Lubbock; P. E. Yarbrough Stratford; H. C. Smith, Happy; W. B. Hicks, Muleshoe; W. G. Bailey Big Spring; J. T. Griswold, Firs Church, Childress

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**Panhandle Junior High Beats Locals** HAVE STATE MEETING The Panhandle junior high schoo

football team completed a pass in he closing minute of play to defeat neeting of the Woman's Missionary inion, auxiliary to the Baptist Gen- W. W. Welsh of Peru, Ind., return-DALLAS, Nov. 7.(P)-The annual the Pampa junior high team in Panhandle Friday afternoon. The union, auxiliary to the Baptist Genfinal score was Panhandle 19, Pam-

cral convention, will be held in Waco, at the First Baptist church, on The Pampa boys started off strong Nov. 9-10. The pre-executive board when Herring took a punt on his will meet Monday morning from 9 own fifteen yard line and raced to 12. The convention proper will through a broken field 85 yards for open at 1:30 p. m.

open at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. I. E. Reynolds, Seminary Hill will conduct the singing throughout the entire session. Mrs. W. Y. Pond, Wado, will bring the opening devo-tional, and Mrs. C. D. Daniel, Waco, has been chosen to express the sist of 200,000 yards of rock work and will be started immediately, to haywire in the last half and let the Fanhandle boys (hrough for two touchdowns. The winning touchdown caught the Pampa boys naphas been chosen to express the words of welcome. Mrs. Francis N. near Childress Monday, according to | Wa Him Quan piloted the Pamua J. W. Mode of Amarillo, division team. He is the first Chinese boy Hays, San Antonio, will respond in

superintendent, who made an in- to play football for a Pampa team, behalf of the visiting members. spection trip through the territory and his strategy at times was al-Mrs. F. S. Davis, Dallas, who com most uncanny. He is a sensational broken, field runner and plays a last week. Switches and track construction was started Monday to form main connections between the present line P. , a backfield. Derrick and Ber-P. , a backfield. Derrick and Berpletes her 25th anniversary as presi dent of this organization, will bring her message on Monday afternoon.

The well will be put on the pump. 'Ictal depth was 3,276 feet, drillers Also the official reports will be made at this time by Mrs. J. E. Leigh, ry were the pick of the Pampa line-Dallas, corresponding secretary and said. Mrs. Olivia Davis, Dallas, treasurer Dixon Creek Oil company has an Stone and Thorpe proved the and office executive.

tough boys on the Panhandle squad Outstanding denominational lead-and it was their sensational work ers of Texas will appear on the

various programs. Coach W. B. Weatherred is trying seven camps engaged in work at to match games with Miami and BEREAN CLASS

**GIVEN PARTY** 

Games were played and refresh nents were served at a meeting of the Berean class, First Christian church at a meeting held in the visitors nere. church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. W. O'Malley is teacher. A varied program will be pre

Girls attending were Josephine Gantz. Marjorie and Opal Enlow, sented at a meeting of the Little Theater tomorrow evening in the Patricia McKeen, Lorene Turman Norma White, Etta Zello, Edith L. Black, president board of lay begin at 7:30 o'clock. Catton, Kathleen Gwin, Willie Is-bell, Faye Compton, Frances Talley, A trio composed of Emmitt Smith A. L. Fatrick, and Harry Kelley will Claudine Lawrence: Dorothy Schillng, Hesta Ella Lester, and Chris-

Two Men Hosts A. D. Patter, and harry Kelley will The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the Vernen Methodi church, and the Rev. B. Ag Stewart, presiding elder of the Vernon district, are of Greene. ine Hershey. The boys present were Chester Cross, James King, Clinton Meeks, Marbaugh, Floyd Hamilton, Miles On Friday evening, members of Billy Hawkins, Norvell Stevens, Joe the Little Theater met at the home Freeman, John Lester, Vernell Stevof Mrs. Alex Lubetkin and went in ens Bert Stevens, Norman Krause a group to Green's pasture, where active games were played. Weiners Darrel Dean, Durwood Dean, Walter Walker, H. L. Ledrick, Charlie were roasted and served with other Frost, Paul Sharp, Ray Eldridge, Edgar Johnson, Harold Bray, Mer-Those present: W. B. Weather-

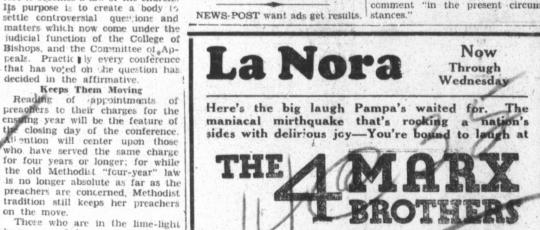
shel Long, Maurice Enlow, George red. Miss Arless O'Keefe, Emmitt Chappell. Smith, Miss Mary Skaggs, Mrs. Hel-

and Stamford; O. P. Clark, Sweetwater; Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mrs. E. M. Con-HOOVERS FRIENDS\_\_\_ ley, Mrs. Raymond Harrah Jr., Mrs. Floyd Senter, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. (Continued From Page 1)

for a new appointment, since they and Mrs. W. O. Workman, Mr. and have reached the four-year limit Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Mrs. Alex Lubetthe Gifford unemployment commis prescribed for presiding elders by kin, Mr. and Mrs. Holloman, Jack the Methodist law. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Johnsion: William R. Castle Jr., under secretary of state; and Ernest Lee son, and Miss Shirley Greene. Jahncke, assistant secretary of the

LUNCH FOR CHILDREN Mrs. L. N. McCullough and Mrs. navy. NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (A)-William Roy Bourland gave a picnie lunch Howard Gardiner, president of the at noon Friday for children in Miss Navy league of the United States Zewel Montague's room of Sam informed tonight of the findings of Houston school. This event was at President. Hoover's committee, said the close of a cleanliness contest. it would not be proper for him to

comment "in the present circum-NEWS-POST want ads get results. stances.



#### Father Wonderly Is Local Men Are **Home from Vacation Expert Fishermen**

W. E. Liebmann, manager of the Father Joseph Wonderly returned Pampa Ice company, and Paul E. yesterday from a visit to Indiana. The Rev. John M. Schmitz, his sis-Shelby, former manager of the same plant, and a party of friends from Oklahoma are showing ... oldtimer with the local pastor, and are along the Gulf coast how to catch guests at the rectory of Holy Souls tarpon and silver kings, aco a copy of the PORT ISABEL PILOT received here yesterday. Father Wonderly saw the great

Notre Dame team tie Northwestern, and vanquish Drake and Pittsburgh. Liebmann caught the first Mr. tarpon for the party but it was Charles S. Polhemus who set the record for the largest tarpon caught this year around Port Isabel.

The big tarp measured 7 feet 21-4 inches in length and weighed 175 THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County-Greeting: pounds. The same party also set the record for the largest catch in YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED to summon Clyde C. Mills by making publication of this Citation one half day. They managed to pull in nine tarpon in three hours. In for 235 Barrels Shelby caught two and Liebmann four during their stay at Port Isaonce each week for four consecu-tive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper pub-Gardner Brothers completed their Shelby caught the second larg-No. 1 Barrett, section 128 block 3, est tarpon two hours after arriving for 165 barrels in 17 hours last week. at Port Isabel.

day hereof, in some newspaper pub-lished in your County, if mere be a newspaper published therein but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the 114th District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Parpa, Texas, on the 1st Monday in December A. D., 131, the same being the 7th day of December A. D., 1931, then and More than 1,500,000 new house have been "built in England and Wales since the war.

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of December A. D., 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in caid Court on the 6th day of De-ember A. D., 1931, in a suit, num-bered on the docket of said Court tending regular meetings with the superintendent, greeting visitors, ar-, ranging for chapels, and many other No. 3035, wherein, Lorean Mills is Plaintiff, and Clyde C. Mills is Deenumerable activities. The work is Plaintiff, and Clyde C. Mills is De-the principals, of course, will vary fendant, and a brief statement of from elementary schools through plaintiff the high school. The various duties follows: plaintiff's cause of action, being as

Canadian boasts a hog market wah gross receipts of one million dollars annually. ably not be of much interest to the that plaintiff asks for a divorce on the ground that defendant has willabandoned plaintiff for more fully

Music is a subject that can not than three years prior hereto, and be taught by every teacher, but, that plaintiff did not consent thereto nevertheless most of our teachers and that such abandonment was



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Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, Stom-ach ulcer; Mrs. Leo Sitta, Rosen-berg, Texas, Hemorrhoids; T., W. berg, Texas, Hemorrholds, T. W. Collier, Anthony, N. Mex., Kuney: Mrs. Frank Jakesch, West Point, Texas, Stomich; Mrs. V. J. Frank-lin, Hearne, Texas, Obesity; Mrs. E. A. Davis, Huckaby, Tixas, Pella-gra; Mrs. B. A. Gardiner, New Port, Texas, Call stones; G. E. Clare; Or-lin, Texas, Stomach; Mrs. Geo. Mix-on. Perryton, Texas, Rheumatism; Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Horger, Texas, Stomach and call stones; Mrs. Os-ent Cotton, Era, Texas, Pellagra and rheumatism; R. S. Newby, Gra-ham, Texas, Stomach ulcers. Dr. Rea's visit will afford his

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