# MIAMI LITTERED WITH WRECKAGE AS STORM SUBSIDES, LEAVING 4 DEAD

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# DERDS BOTH HOUSES ADOPT DRY

#### Twinkles

must be truly busy when, 3-day trip, he feels as if been gone a fortnight.

Times are getting good when the thermometer can drop 50 degrees n a few hours. If this keeps up, dtimers will be seen carrying topcoats on warm days, as of yore

Wonder if it would be possible to bring old Santa Claus here on Thanksgiving?

We never expected to see "bareach the present state of resp tability, although eggs have been dear enough in re-

The impression is growing that the Texas legislature is worse than representative of the people people improved so much lately?

Musing of the moment: Joe Hill, Antarctic explorer, fears he will suffer from cold this winter. Sharp changes in temperature are far more to be feared than steady cold, he says. we don't relish the thought of nights on an icy trail, in tem perature 40 and more below, with no fuel except that carried on a

#### Brevitorials

WELL, WE WENT to Plainview and sent back good football news, as we promised. There are you, we hear, who were disappointed in the number of touchdowns reported. For that we apologize. We had neglected to scout the game and we hadn't heard of that Bulldog named Dees. He was speedy rascal, with the annoying hebit of pulling our boys down from behind. Of course, we had little desire to run up a big score on the good city of Plainview and its football team-no point in it.

We'll say very frankly that Pampa's showing wasn't much to wire home about, Half the team blocked well on every play, but the ball was usually where the blocking was poorest. Plainview very kindly let us run around her ends, without which courtesy the would have been decidedly disappointing than it was.

THE IDEA IS finally gaining support that the Pampa Harvesters port that the Pampa Harvesters are inexperienced. Until Lubbock should them formed them for the formed them fo toppled them, fans and sports writers generally held the opinion that "this was Pampa's year." Plainview fans shared this feeling, and fully C. L. A. star's picture." expected to see a score of 50 or more. When their Bulldogs put up was R. F. (Ted) Key who visited years," Baggett said, "and there is a strong fight and held the locals his office less than 30 days ago. no doubt but that these pictures are scoreless in the first period, the Plainview fans were as astonished as anyone. Many of them had seen James Key, served as sheriff of "Ted" at Vernon. the Pampa-Lubbock game. Some Wilbarger county years ago and "Key refuses to allow picture takwilbarger county years ago and "Key refuses to allow picture takcontinued to reside here until reen but I'm still trying to get somevesters had played much better against the Westerners, without which they would have been

So Pampa will enter the Berger game here next Saturday rated by the dopesters as only a touchdown better than the Hutchinson county brand of Bulldog. The Harvesters always do better on their home field, but any such slaughter as Amarillo made of the Borger lads is not to be expected.

THE THANKSGIVING game appears to be in the bag for Am-arillo from a purely technical

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#### T. B. James, Old Timer of Plains. **Taken** by Death

Death claimed another beloved old timer of the Panhandle last Sunday afternoon at Fort Worth where a heart attack was fatal to Thomas B. James, known to pioneers of this section as "Tommy" James
He was a cowboy on the N-Bar-N
ranch from 1890 to 1893. Last spring
he attended the Pre-Centennial celebration and Picneers Roundup held here June 6 and 7. At that time he again grasped the hands of old friends he had not seen in more than 40 years. Mr. James said that he had an unbelievably good time. and that the Roundup was a perfect reunion. He expressed his intention of returning next year "if I'm still living." J. S. Wynne, long-time friend of Mr. James received notice of the death by telegram.

"Uncle Tommy," 68, was known as the "Little Chief" of the Fort Worth detective bureau. He was the oldest man in point of service in the Fort Worth police department, and had been on the force since 1917. He was lieutenant of detectives. He was born in Fort Worth in a log cabin. There was moisture on the lashes of many old timers here when they learned of the death of the kindly, cheerful little man.

The Santa day committees are as follows:

Finance — Chairman, Tommle Chesser, Tom Aldridge, J. W. Garman, G. C. Malone, Herbert Beatty, Frank Hood, H. C. Berry, Dr. Lipshy, Marvin Lewis, Fred Cullum, Dave Finklestein, Delbert bow, See SANTA CLAUS. Page 8

8 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# Identity Of Grid Star Is Puzzling

ernon Superintendent and Pampa Barber Sure Ted Is Clois, But Amarillo Key Doesn't Know Which Key He Is

VERNON, Nov. 5. (/P)—W. T. Lofland, superintendent of the Vernon school system, said today R. F. (Ted) Key, former Vernon high school football star, called on him as an equipment salesman for an Amarillo, Texas, concern less

than 30 days ago. His statement further clouded the mystery of the identify of the star fullback of the University of California at Los Angeles, who has been minutes later and said his initials playing on the Pacific coast team as

R. F. (Ted) Key.
Officials at U. C. L. A. said their school as R. F. (Ted) Key, with crenia game last week-end when of-

Solution of the R. F. "Ted" Key mystery might be settled in Pampa. Barnes Samuel, local barber, knew the Key family well-in

Acked this morning if he knew which boy was which, Samuel declared that the U. C. L. A. fullback i Clais Francis Key and not R. F. "Ted" Key. The real R. F. "Ted" Key is living in Amarillo and working for a weatherstripping company. Samuel talked to him less than two months ago.

Last year in California Samuel said he tried to get in touch with Key but friends esked him not to go to the college because he might cidentally say something that would be embarrassing.

ficials started an investigation to determine whether he was R. F. (Ted) Key or Clois Francis (Shorty) Key, brother of Ted and former rived in Texas. School of Mines player. F. and Clois Francis Key. brothers Clois, but declined to advance the played high school football here, R. reason. He said he and Clois re-F. (Ted) Key as a rangy end and semble<sup>3</sup>, and that newspaper pic Clois Francis (Shorty) Key as a tures he had seen of the U. C. L. A

dumey, plunging back. Both were star did not "look like" Clois. outstanding in ability and the difdistinguishable while here. L. A. under Ted's name, had been formerly coached three of the Key accepted "rather generally

The Key family was well known of him. here for many years. The father cently, when he went to California, thing,

merce today rushed outfitting of NEWS.

ample for a long trip.

kiddies in this area.

There'll be cameras taken along-

That, we are sure you will agree,

is the greatest news story of interest

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their interest in the team is to be

PLANE BEING OUTFITTED FOR

DASH TO KINGDOM OF SANTA

Pampa's Junior chamber of com- to children ever printed in The

a big airplane to be sent to Cap- To organize and outfit an expedi-

tain F. E. Kleinschmidt, noted ex- tion of such magnitude is not child's

AMARILLO, Nov. 5 (AP)—R. F. Key of Amarillo said today he did not know whether the U. C. L. A. football star playing under the name of R. F. (Ted) Key was his brother, Cleis (Shorty) Key, a cou in by the name of R. F. (Ted) Key, or someone else.

After making a statement that he was Clois Francis Key, the Amarillo man refuted the statement a few were R. F.

Key, whose statement, according to School Principal R. B. Norman dashing fullback registered at the school as R. F. (Ted) Key, with credentials from a Texas high school.

Key was withheld from the California game Saturday, said he had not seen Clois since 1932.

He denied telling Norman that Clois was playing football in California under the name of Ted, as Norman said he had done. "I do not know who it is." he

called "Ted" before the eligibility squabble arose. He said, however that he had a cousin by the name of R. F. Key, who was called Ted. The Amarillo Key said his father was James D. Key and that his brothers were Otis, Earl (Ox), Roy and Clois Francis. He said he at tended Vernon high school but never went to school at Panhandle, from where the U. C. L. A. player obtained his credits.

"I don't think any of my brothers ever attended Panhandle high school," Key said. "It seems as though my cousin did." said the identity mystery would be solved when Dean E. J

Miller of the California school ar Key said he "had a reason" for The Vernon Record said today R stating this morning that he was Key as a tures he had seen of the U. C. L. A

been married eight years. since recent publication of the U. tures of the Bruin fullback here to Lefland flatly asserted today it "I had Shorty three or four

Baggett said R. F. was called

## **Surrender!**



## **SUB-FREEZING** WEATHER HITS

#### ference in stature made them easily weather stip company, said he had Mercury Tumbles to 25 Degrees Here

(By The Associated Press.)

The mercury tumbled to 24 at 1 Pampa this morning, bringing heavy terday afternoon at his home, 307 frost for the second consecutive day Slightly warmer and fair was the Panhandle forecast for tonight and tomorrow, however, Amarillo did not Mr. Woodward became a partner expect the temperature to go below in the Woodward and Lane

plerer, and Mrs. Kleinschmidt for play. It is a big task and will their dash to the North pole to find cost money. But the Jaycees be-Santa Claus and invite him to lieve it can be done; and it would terday. Pampa's annual Santa day of be the first time an organization

Food supplies, movie camera, It is thousands of miles to the films, and warm clothing must be North pole and it is only a short time until Christmas. Because of Old Santa is believed to live near that distance the expedition will the North pole. The Pampa cham- have to travel by airplane. ber will direct the expedition to the pole in search for him and give because of his experience as an exwere clear, however.

the children of this territory first- plorer and his flying ability. His hand information, in the form of day.

Daily news reports, as to how Sanday.

At today's Jaycee meeting, Chairhand information, in the form of picture appears on the back page to-

man J. M. Collins of Santa day But news stories will not be all, appointed a number of committees to handle various phases of camera to take motion pictures. signed for the best street decora-These will be shown free to the tions in the city's history. Home decorations likewise will be stress-A special Santa day dance will

has sent such an expedition.

be held under the management of committee composed of Jack Dunn, Bert Howell, Charlie Maisel, W. T. Fraser, and Buss Mancher. The parade this year will be highly interesting, with a doll That a group of high school girls are organizing with the express purpose of "pouring it on" Harvesters welcomed in grand style. There chants last night decided to close welcomed in grand style. There chants last night decided to close their stores all day on Armistice. The Santa day committees are

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The white flag of surrender waves over this stone defense of an Ethiopian village, a native standing in attitude of submission as the invaders advance. At one of the portholes through Italians, moving on Adigrat.

Heavy frost whitened the Panhandle plains today as a fast-moving cold wave swept through Texas Sub-freezing weather prevailed in the northwest, while temperature drops of as much as 35 degrees were general over the state.

Plainview had a low reading of 28. The frost was lighter in that sec- when the business was sold. Mr. ion. Lubbock reported a minimum Woodward later took over the Laof the season-on the South Plains The frost will hasten the harvesting of cotton, delayed by rains. Bright sunshine brought prospects worker in the Baptist church.

was 33 degrees—the lowest mark of Laura Woodward of Florence, Ky.. dropped from 73 at 8 a. m. yester- of Toledo, Ohio. There was light frost this

morning. At Wichita Falls the mercury slumped to 31, bringing the first

Baptist church, with the Rev. C. E. port truck. freeze of the season and the lowest Lancaster, pastor, and the Rev temperature since last March. Skies Abilene reported skies still partly cloudy and the temperature down

to 37-the lowest of the season. From yesterday's maximum of 82 the temperature at San Angelo sag- White, Ollie White, W. G. Kinzer, ged to 43 last night. Unsettled con- W. R. Bell, A. A. Tieman and Wilditions existed there, with showers son Hatcher. printed in The NEWS and a movie that a contract had already been camera to take motion pictures. Signed for the best street decora-

### Merchant Group **Votes to Close** On 4 Holidays

pose of "pouring it on" Harvesters welcomed in grand style. The stores all day on Armistice also will be a free Toyland morning movie, a great premiere at La Nora theater, and a prevue. They also voted to start keeping

# BY OPPONENTS

LIQUOR SALE LIMITED TO UNBROKEN PACK-AGES IN VOTING

AUSTIN. Nov. 5 (AP) - Drys scored heavily in the legislature when both houses adopted bills limiting sale of liquor to unbroken packages as a basis for discussion of liquor regulation.

"If we are going to have liquor by the drink let's go back to the open saloen." Rep. Wilson Fox of Taylor asserted "We should not esort to this camouflage and barter the constitution for a cocktail." Rep. W. E. Jones of Jourdanton

"pure demagogery' tentions of wet leaders that unless sale by the drink was permitted their areas would not recognize liquer regulation. "They should elect officers

would put orerators in the middle of the road if they didn't obey the aws." Jones said." The people from dry areas are entiled to go to a restaurant in a wet city and have protection against insults."

Jones said any place where liquor was sold by the drink was a saloon.
"I suppose you think that if a grocery store sells tooth picks it is Hugh White, wealthy lumberman. a lumber yard," retorted Rep. Gus Herzik of Lagrange.

Rep. Roy Hofheinz of Houston charged an organized minority with attempting to dictate a liquor law for the majority and deny wets the fruits of repeal. Hofheinz predicted adoption of a package sales plan would make a "honky-tonk of every corner restaurant" because it would permit purchase of a bottle of liquin to be mixed by the purchaser without restraint any place

They could mix drinks up to 70 per cent if they wanted to under the PLAINS AREAS dry bill. dry bill that will eliminate the gangsters who pay corrupt officials to permit them to sell by the drink to permit them to sell by the drink

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## C. P. Woodward 19-Year Resident Of City, Is Dead FIVE KILLED IN

Charles Pruitt Woodward, 84, longtime Pampa resident, died yesin failing health for some time Moving to Pampa 19 years ago

cery store on Cuyler street. He was active in its management until 1929 28 and a killing frost—the first nora Confectionette, but he soon retired because of failing health. Mr. Woodward was born in Ken-

tucky. He was always an active of warmer weather to Borger. It was 23 there this morning and 30 yester, Mrs. T. V. Lane of Pampa, and young Eureka, Kas., sisters and Presence of national son, C. L. Woodward of Hico. Sherman's minimum this morning Other survivors are two sisters, Miss

> John Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating, Burial was to follow in Fairview cemetery Funeral home.

Pallbearers named were Ben

# **National Bank**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)-The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Friday, November 1.
Under the law the comptroller is a year for statement of condition. He may issue as many more as he

They also voted to start keeping their businesses open to 9 p. m. on December 18th for the benefit of Christmas shoppers However, on Monday and Tuesday immediately preceding Christmas day, the stores will remain open to 10 p. m.

Miss Grace Hilliard was called to the bedside of her mother in Portales, N. M., who is critically ill.

He may issue as many more as he deems necessary.

Today's call is the third this calendar year, indicating that national banks will report four times. It has been the practice to time one call at the end of the calendar year. This supplies the treasury with data for comparative purposes.

Previous calls in 1935 were March 4 and June 29.

# Demo Setbacks In Voting Indicated

Eager for any omens as to 1936, political leaders fixed their attention upon teday's scattered state elections, with much interest centering on Kentucky, New York and New Jersey.

An eleventh-hour development emphasized a schism in the democratic organization of Kentucky. An announcement by Thomas S. Rhea. a power in democratic politics in the blue grass border state, that he would join democratic governor Ruby Laffoon in supporting the republican gubernatorial King Swope, instead of A. B. Chandler, democrat, dashed any hopes of national party leaders that the Kentucky breach would be narrowed before balloting began.

Since Kentucky will not wide election until tomorrow, observers turned their immediate attention to voting for state legislators in New York and New Jersey where republicans had injected the new deal into the campaigning

In adidtion, New York was filling of representatives, Philadelphia was selecting a mayor in a race that attracted more than state-wide attention, and Virginia and Mississippi going through an off-year were route of ratifying candidates

Hugh White, wealthy lumberman, to 26 and the senate 15 to 6 was the democratic candidate for governor in Mississippi, his primary republican, described the New Jer victory being tantmount to election, sey election as " the first and most Scattered mayoral contests over

election), Hartford, Bridgeport and

This fall they made a issues. Democrats accepted the chal-Little Dania, where several lenge, but campaigned primarily on the record of democratic Governor Lauderdale and other nearby com-Herbert H. Lehman.

Democrats made no pro casts, but two vacancies in the national house James A. Farley, national and state chairman, was represented as feeling the democratic majority would be increased. A total of 150 seats in the assembly was at stake.

New Jersey was electing a legisfor lature of 60 members of the house and eight of its 21 senators. Repub licans now control the assembly 34 Former Senator Walter E. Edge

#### the country were being watched election of 1936 **ALLRED, TROOPS, BANDS ARE** PRESENT AT GONZALES FETE

cannon was loaded today to boom an historical parade. out commemoration of the firing lution at Gonzales 100 years ago. guard troops and the twenty-third ends Sunday, is the first of a series and Allen Hodges and Oscar Zappe. infantry band from San Antonio of Texas Centennial year events ar-were selected to give an official wel-ranged for observance at San An-A representative of ne to Governor James V. Allred

Cuero, Dallas, Seguin, Luling, and out the state

#### A pageant, of the first shot in the Texas revo- | Flags," was planned as a feature of | ceive preliminary instructions. the evening program.

Seven companies of national The Gonzales celebration, which made by Tom Aldridge, chairman, tonio. Houston and other Texas cities, culminating next June in the ican Red Cross will arrive today and Bands from San Antonio, Goliad, Centennial exposition at Dallas and remain through tomorrow's meet-San Marces, Yorktown, other major celebrations through-

Furnish Large

Delegation

Officials of the Adobe Walls

Presence of national officers of

make is unnecessary to call a coun-

Pampa is expected to furnish one

of the largest delegations to this

Wayne Dorsey Is

### CITY SCOUTERS CRASH BETWEEN CAR AND TRUCK

#### Driver Tries to Keep Pampa Expected to From Hitting Cow On Highway

ELDORADO, Kas., No. 5 (AP)-Flaming gasoline and the twisted councils of Boy Scouts are urging wreckage of a motor car and a full attendance of Scouters at tank truck furnished a funeral the convention of adult leaders in young Eureka, Kas., sisters and three men.

three men. Scouting is being stressed as a The five met death on a high-factor which adds greatly to the was 33 degrees—the lowest mark of the season. The temperature there and Miss Emma Lee Woodward two girls and two young men were gathering. Another factor is an riding swerved to avoid a cow in annual meeting of the Adobe Walls Funeral services were set for 2 the road and crashed head-on council set for 4 p. m. Sunday

The impact carried both machines 150 feet from the scene of cil session during the holidays. the crash, where both burst into The convention will open Sunday flames. The gasoline did not ex-

The victims were George Gibson, 30, Chanute, Kas., driver of the truck. Dorothy and Evelyn Coolscott, 15-

Beach Powers, 23, of Eldorado. Claude Forshee, 21, of Eldorado. W. E. McGuire, student driver on the truck, was thrown clear of the regional convention inasmuch as it machine and suffered only minor injuries. He told police he attempted to extricate the driver of the truck and the passengers in the attend.
other car, but was driven back by

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Hancock returned yesterday from Kingfisher Okla, where they were called at the death of Dr. Hancock's mother

the intense heat.

#### lashed Miami yesterday with winds uncfficially recorded at 100 miles and blew across extreme southern Florida into the Gulf of Mexico. advised at 9:30 a. m., EST, that the storm was central about 85 miles west northwest of Key West with shifting gales and winds of near too. Besides Philadelphia. Cleveland was naming a city chief, as were hurricane force over a small area. San Francisco (at a non-partisan Caution was advised vessels in the

eastern gulf. Its rate of movement was diminished, indicating a pos-New Haven, Conn., and more than 40 up-state New York cities. sible change in direction. President Roosevelt was at Hyde Park to participate in the ballot box division as to whether demomissing, 124 persons given hospital crats are to retain their majority treatment for injuries and property of three seats in the state assembly Republicans lost control at Albany last year for the first time in damage over greater Miami estimated between \$1,000,000 and 22 years. determined drive to regain lost ground and hammered away at the in Hollywood, just north of Miami, new deal as well as talking state and nine injured; much damage in

munities; estimated \$500,000 damage Republicans contended a victory for them would be a defeat for the to citrus fruit and \$50,000 to tomato new deal. "Farley dictatorship," and democratic politics making "New democratic politics making "New York the fifth wheel of the new would win the assembly by ten

winter homes of the rich escaped heavy damage. Several small frame buildings capsized on the south end,
Bad As 1926.

Workers in Red

## Cross Drive to **Meet Tomorrow**

DAMAGE GREAT

HURRICANE EVERY BIT AS BAD AS 1926, SAYS OFFICER

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5 (P)—In bright sunlight, Miamians rolled up their shirt sleeves today and began clearing away wreckage by a hurricane that caused four deaths and heavy damage—thank-

ful the post-season blow was no

The Jacksonville weather bureau

Four known dead, five reported

Property damage set at \$200,000

considerable loss in Fort

The toll in Miami

The toll elsewhere

crop in Redlands district.

shacks missing. The situation today

winter visitors.

Nassau reported five

Truckloads of workmen, hundreds

of them heretofore on unemploy-ment roles, hurried into the hardest

hit areas to clear away the wreck-

age in preparation for expected

A survey of the beach showed

Still off shore was an unidentified

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Civic club and other workers who GONZALES, Nov. 5 (A)—A brass Lockhart were on hand to march in annual Red Cross roll call here will arade. meet at the B. C. D. rooms in the "Texas Under Six city hall tomorrow at 9 a. m. to re-

Plans for the drive have been

A representative of the St. Louis thwestern office of ing. He will tell of the demands being made upon the western branches by recurring earthquakes, fires, and

other disasters and of the organization's work nationally.
Chairman Aldridge today urged

that all the workers be present for the short session. The drive will start at 9 a. m. Nov. and continue to the eve Thanksgiving.

# GLANCE

(By The Associated Press.)

On the front: The Italian offensive in northern Ethiopia against Makale was halted by rain, mud and need for roadbuilding. Before the offensive was halted Mussolini's forces occupied the heights about Agula, 15 miles north of Makale.

The advance has been unresisted

ROME-Italian officials foresaw

little possibility of concrete proposals until after the British Italy went on a "war diet" to con-GENEVA-A sub-committee of

with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Herring hotel's crystal ball- the the League of Nations sanctions staff considered a resolution adding In the evening, following afternoon iron, coal, steel and petroleum to will be a big ban- key products, in order to strengthe quet at which Dr. George Fisher, the quet at which Dr. George Fisher, the sanctions campaign against deputy chief Scout executive, will Italy. The resolution would have be the principal speaker. Plates will be \$1 each.

#### it the headquarters city. Representatices of all cities and towns of the council are being urged to

Fighting for Life Wayne Dorsey, 29-year-old far-mer of the McLean community who was shot Saturday night while Uncle Dick (Ox Team) Cann of

Dorsey was struck by a builet fired shortly after a disturbance in the dance hall, in which several persons were said the dance hall, in which several persons were said the dance hall, in which several persons were said the dance hall, in which several persons were said in greated. He was in a group which moved outside of the building during the disturbance, and while

### Saw ...

son, chairman of the railroad com-mission, at a banquet here soon. The location of the local R. R. ssion office has done to keep Pampa the oil cen the Panhandle, it was said.

who was shot Saturday hight while at a dance in Wheeler county, was still fighting for his life in a local hospital today.

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PAY YOUR POLL TAX

Today is not too early to be thinking of next year's elections. In 1936 the people of the United States will at football games but unfortunatemake their choice of public officials from constable to president, and in Texas this choice will be expressed only by those wh ohave pai dtheir poll taxes or who have as game, which the governor can in the company of Jesse Jones, exemption certificates

The young men's division of the chamber of commerce now is conducting its annual poll tax payment drive. By stressing the need for a large vote to express accurately the will of the people, this organizatio nis performing a fine service in constructive citizenship. The fact that Harris county has had as many as 80,000 qualified voters in recent years is due largely to the efforts of the young men. During 1936 the qualified voting strength of the county should be near the 100,000 mark.

Possibly never before in the history of this nation have the people been more conssious of their governmental system. During the past few years government pro tempore of the senate at the has occupied a large place in the phblic eye. The federal administration, once little more than a symbol in the lives of average people, has become a daily topic of conservation in homes throughout the nation.

Few there are who have not formed an opinion on the New Deal, relief expenditures and the federal constitution. These will be vital issues in next year's campaign. But the concrete evidence of these opinions will be the election day results. Only the opinions of these citizens who have qualified themselves to vote will count for anythiny in the future course of this republic.

Before purses begin to feel the strain of Christmas buying, it would be well for all good citizens to visit the court house and pay poll taxes .- Houston Post.

#### THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER -NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- If the late Senator Huey Long who was a strong admirer of the late Bronson Cutting -were still alive, the next session of Congress might be an uncomfortable one for Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico.

As a matter of fact, the position of Senator Chavez isn't any too comfortable right now. For a senator from New Mexico must have many and frequent contacts with the Department of Interior and it is to his advantage Saturday." There was astonished that the relations be amiable. The inside story is this: that the relations be amiable. The inside story is this:

Chavez was the Democratic ex-congressman who contested the election of Cutting and was appointed to the seat after Cutting had been killed in an airplane crash. game to begin. Secretary Ickes subsequently hired Edward F. Puryear, BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Cutting's secretary as his director of personnel. Much to the disgust of Chavez.

Very soon Chavez was appearing at the White House and the Democratic National Committee with charges that Puryear was secretly active in Republican politics. He demanded Purvear's dismissal.

That put the valiant Ickes, who likes Puryear and his ability, more than ever on the spot.

Chavez submitted as evidence a purported contract in which the Republican National Committee was represented as offering one William Wightman Phillips \$100 a week for political publicity work in New Mexico and other southwestern states. Accompanying this was a typewritten memorandum in which the writer said if the terms weren't satisfactory to Phillips, "Mrs. C." (which Chavez insisted meant Cutting's mother) probably would be glad to contribute something extra.

The memo was signed by typewriter with the letter "P". (which Chavez insisted was the signature of Puryear).

Ickes assigned Louis Glavis, the New Deal's most celebrated investigator, to the case. Glavis assumed he had a frameup on his hands. Neither "contract" nor memo, he found, could have come from any typewriter in or near Purvear's office.

Government paper had been used, but Bureau of Standards experts said it wasn't any of the types used in Interior. Republican National Committee officials snorted at the documents as a "fake."

Then the Glavis sleuths located Phillips. By a remarkable coincidence it turned out that Phillips was living in the apartment occupied by Joseph Martinez, secretary to Senator Chavez, and at times by Dennis Chavez, Jr. The home of Mr. Phillips was, in fact, a sort of hangout for the Chavez clan.

Phillips was taken aside. He said he didn't know Puryear and had never seen him. He had had a couple of telephone calls from a man who said he was Puryear. He had found the "contract" in his mailbox and had THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) shown it to Martinez, who urged him to show it to Senator Chavez, which he did.

Another man who had been mentioned in the document as a possible candidate for a Republican National Committee job turned out to be a taxi driver.

And on the basis of a report from Glavis, Ickes completely exonerated his director of personnel.

"New Yorkers startled by sight of shooting star."





Allred likes to sit high in the stands ly, he thinks, frequently has to occupy a box.

chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

From the upper seats plays usually can be followed better. Press correspondents in most stadiums have a box on the 50-yard line on

Senator Jim Neal of Mirando City, terming himself "an old cowpuncher" who had spent 29 years "wearing spurs and chaps and rid-ing in a saddle," was a bit flustred about his election as president end of the last special session. He told the story of a boy who climbed a tree to dive into "the ole

swimmin' hole" and fell into the water unexpectedly. The boy came up fighting the water and yelling, "If I don't get air I'll bust." "That's how I feel now," Neal

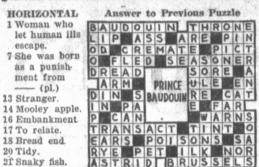
Senetors lay eside antagordsms of legislative battles at the close of each session when they elected a president protem. It is one thing on which the ballot is unanimous. Once senators went through the formality of passing a hat to collect secret ballots but even then they were not counted. More recently that display has been omit-

At the end of the first session this fall, Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodul named a committee to collect the ballots and count the vote but before the committeemen could rise from their seats he announced the vote, 29 ayes and no noes, two of the 31 senators having been excused.

On Friday before the Rice-Texas football game—the biggest game in Austin this season—the senate was having difficulty adjourning Various motions were made to adourn and recess.
Finally Senator Roy Sanderford

of Belton solemnly moved that the senate adjourn until "2:30 p. m. roar of "noes" sent the proposition into the discard.

## A Greek Myth



22 Place of re-

straint.

23 To dibble

25 Fish eggs.

26 Branch.

28 Unclosed

32 Grafted.

35 Feelings.

37 Myself.

40 Lake.

34 Turf.

VERTICAL 44 Donkeys' cries. 46 Stain. 1 Butter lump. 2 On the lee. 51 Sleighs. 3 Egyptian river. 43 Fowl. 52 Congressional 4 Valley. clerk. 5 Upon. 53 Sirs. 6 Eagle's nest. 55 To sin. 7 Correlative

56 Laid tiles. of wife. 57 She opened a 8 Dye. forbidden --- 9 To sell. 38 Constellation, 58 She did it out 10 Source of 39 Garden tool. ipecac.

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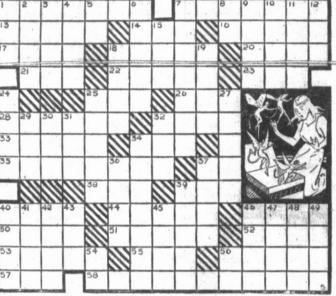
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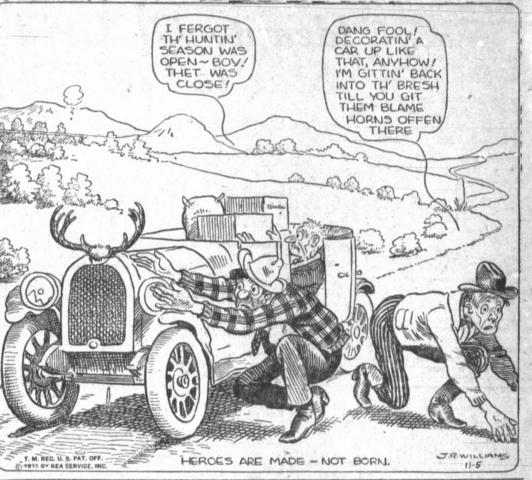
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By MARTIN







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By HAMLIN





# HOUSE REVERSES PREVIOUS STANDS ON LIQUOR IN BALLOTING

REPRESENTATIVES TURN FROM DRY TO WET AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Nov. 5 (AP)-Liquor regulation and taxes to pay old age pensions held attention today in the legislature.

Lines were drawn in both houses for a finish fight on the liquor question while the senate state affairs committee worked against time to get the house omnibus tax bill out of committee for floor

The house yesterday reversed previous stands on liquor control oills and approved by a four vote margin, 64 to 60, a wet bloc pro-posal to permit sale of distilled linuor in mixed drinks if sanctioned by a local option election.

Wets were aided by slight deflections from the dry ranks, led by Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville and asserted wet areas in-tended to have sale by the drink regardless of the law and said he was "tired of going through the mockery of passing laws that cannot be enforced.

Undaunted by the reversal, drys reformed their ranks and rallied behind a proposal by Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene to limit sales to unbroken packages by licensed dealers. The bill was offered as a substitute for the wet

Wet leaders, elated over their victory, worked to maintain their slight advantage, recognizing a change of a few votes would shift the tide against them.

Pending for senate debate was a bill similar to the one sponsored would seek to substitute sale in unbroken jackages. The senate was regarded as being against sale by

Prohibition chieftains in the house protested the wet plan vehemently, charged it violated the constitutional inhibition against return of the open saloon and as-serted it would make saloons of every restaurant, cafe, and hotel. Repeal leaders countered with the assertion it was "the only real compromise offered for sane reg-

Under it political subdivisions would determine by local option election the type and manner of sale of distilled liquors. Mixed drinks would be limited to 25 per cent alcoholic content by volum and sale of undiluted spirits would be prohibited. Only recognized restaurants, cafes and hotels would be licensed for drink sales.

The bill also provided for sale in unbroken packages by retailers licensed by the state.

THIRD WOULD BE DELAYED BERLIN, Conn. - John Krause was struck twice by automobiles within an hour. The first time a physician gave him first aid and sent him home. The second time taken to a hospital.

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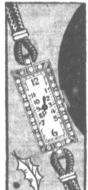
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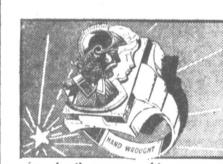
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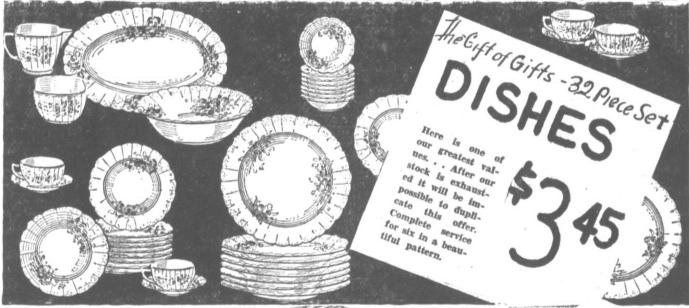
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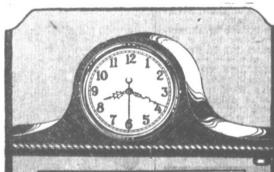
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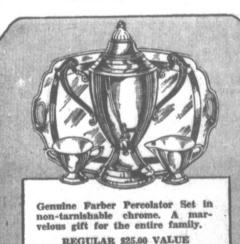
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# STARTS WEEK OF PRAYER WITH ALL-DAY MEETINGS

# **AND PROGRAMS**

SPECIAL OFFERING IS MADE FOR MISSION

All-day meetings of First Methdist Missionary circles were con-ducted yesterday in observance of a week of prayer. Smiliar programs were heard by all groups; covered dish luncheons were served, and special offerings were made for designated mission

Shelton was leader for the topic, mittees appointed were: Program, Mmes. Newsome, Williams, and

sisting her.

A talk on work of a community Cobb. house in Birmingham was given by The organization was sponsored Mrs. Purviance before the bene-by Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher diction by Mrs. DeTar. Lunch was association served to 14 members.

a dialogue, Helpers One of Another.

A playlet, When the Walls Fell,
had in its cast Mmes. Shelton, DeTar, Harris, J. C. McWilliams, Cargile, Grissom, Mack, Shotwell, and

Circle two met in the home of lor participated in the discussions

Fifteen members were present for the buffet style luncheon, Mrs. Bob McCoy was leader in the afternoon, when the playlet was presented cast included Mmes. Babione, Clyde Price, Foster, S. C. Evans, Patrick, Ewing, McCoy, and Montgomery.

Mrs. Fred Cullum's home was the meeting place for circle four. Mrs. C. W. Foote was in charge of the devotional topic, The Contagion of Love, and was assisted by Mrs. J. M. Turner. She and Mrs. Gaston Foote sang a duet, Just a Whispered

ton Foote reviewed the play. When the Walls Fell, before luncheon. She conducted the afternoon dentities and Kuykendall of White Deer; Mrs. J. C. Jackson of Panhandle; Mrs. Ted White and Mrs. Skeet Roberts of Pampa. preceding a talk by Mrs. B. C. Walac on The Immortality of Service. A playlet depicted work of the Laura

Fourteen members and a guest, Mrs. Wallace, were present. It was announced that an all-day meeting stadium. Baldwin said he became It will be at the home of Mrs. Gas- the air, landed on a rug, which ton Foote, to complete study of a skidded, and sprawled

### PARENTS' BAND **CLUB FORMED** AT W. WILSON

Mothers of the Kid Band Members Organize

Several mothers of Woodrow Wilson Kid band members met at ngon and organized a Parents' Band club with Mrs. Bob McCoy as

Organization was effected after J. C. Burr, director of the Kid band, outlined the need for such a Meetings are scheduled for the first Tuesday evening of each 25 cents.

ing program opened with silent prayer to soft piano music. Mrs. Joe Shelton was leader for the total The Contagion of Love, with Mmes.

M. E. DeTar, Frank Shotwell. John
Hessey, and Walter Daugherty assisting her.

Mmes. Newsome. Williams, and Shirley; hospitality, Mmes. Breining, Wohlgemuth, and Frank Shotwell; finance, Mmes. Barber and

## ice, discussed by Mrs. Shotwell and Mrs. Purviance. Mrs. Hessey read a dialogue, Helpers One of Another Party Yesterday **Honors Birthday**

A surprise birthday party for Mrs Mrs. George Walstad with Mrs.
Carroll Montgomery as leader for the morning program. Mmes. A. L.
Patrick, A. W. Babione, W. R.
Ewing, W. J. Foster, and C. W. NayLes marticipated in the discussion. PRESIDENT OF CLARA HILL

Tables were covered with "Happy with vases of sweet peas. The dinhad a decorated birthday cake in the center, surrounded with sweet peas. The pink, green, and white note was repeated in the ice course served to close the afternoon.

Mrs. Kuykendall made high score and Mrs. Grimes low. Both presented their awards to the honoree, who also received a gift from each guest. Present were Mmes. Edenborough, Grimes, Gares, Freeman, Castle berry, Pipes, Tubbs, Stubblefield, and Kuykendall of White Deer;

A TOUGH GAME

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Wyoming's state treasurer, J. Kirk Baldwin, was a casualty of the Notre Dame-Mrs, Harold Reed, who has been employed in Amarillo, is spending Ohio State football game although Mrs. Maude Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Leck White, Carl Stone, Cecil Rowannounced that an all-day meeting stadium. Baldwin said he became so excited while listening to a reden, and Eva Mae Rockwell of Pampa visited here Sunday. floor. His wrist was fractured. and Mrs. Byron Cozby of Devol,





Because of her father's death,

the elaborate plans for the wed-ding on November 6 of Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott to

the Duke of Gloucester, third son

of King George and Queen Mary, have been drastically curtailed.

Canadian News

erine Jennings, who is a student at

Alva, Okla., spent the week-end

Oneta Mae Parker underwent an

Todd of Canadian was one

operation last week, and is reported

of the speakers on a Will Rogers

C. W. Calloway returned Sunday

Mrs. G. A. Wilson of Amarillo

The newly organized Women's

of Mrs. Lee Centrell. Present were Mmes. H. B. Stewart, C. T. Pounds,

The circle will meet next week on

Hostess to Class

Madonna class of Central Bap-

tist church had its monthly social and business meeting Thursday at

the home of Mrs. F. R. Nicholson

After the business hour, refreshments were served to nine n m

Present were Mmes. L. H. Hall

J. L. Barnard, W. C. Brown, Dayton White, M. J. Kelly, W. L.

Nicholson, Dunwoodie, Ben Seibold,

O. H. Gilstrap, F. R. McHenry, W. O. Nicholson, Fred McCann, and

bers and four guests.

Mrs. Nicholson Is

Okla., visited here last week.

**New Society at** 

memorial program from the Amarillo radio station Sunday evening.

from a business trip to Louisiana.

few days here.



about 100 guests in the royal family's private chapel at Buck-ingham Palace in London, Lady Alice and the Duke of Gloucester are shown in recent characteristic

# Op Social

WEDNESDAY

Executive board of the Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs Glen Pool at 9:30 a. m. Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Clyde Gold, 2:30. Groups of First Christian Wom-en's council will meet: Group one with Mrs. John S. Mullen, 114 N. Starweather; group two with Mrs. Ivy Dunean, 1211 Christine; group three with Mrs. DeLea Vicars, 303 N. Frost; group four with Mrs. Elmer Cary, 420 N. Sumner.

Women's Auxiliary of Presbyter-ian church will meet in the church annex, 3 p. m. Central Baptist Missionary union

will meet at the church 2:30, for mission program.

Treble Clef club will meet in city hall club room, 4 p. m.

THURSDAY Ccuncil of Women's clubs will neet at city club room, 9 a. m. Council of Parents and Teachers meet in the school cafeteria

Mrs. R. S. Lawrence will be hostess to the Queen of Clubs. Mrs. Reuben P. Weeks. Junior Treble Cleb club will meet

Mrs. Clifford Braly is to be hos-tess to Contract bridge club. New Deal club will be entertain-

p. m. in I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart returned yesterday from a 10-day visit with her mother and sisters at Lubbock and Levelland. She was accompanied of Mrs. Swinford. This group was organized last week, sponsored by Central Baptist Missionary Union of attended the funeral of Mr. Hartell's Carolyn Sue Smith, of Amarillo, who will spend a few days here.

Mrs. H. P. Elliott was a special This district was honored for orguest with Mmes. R. K. Eason, Al ganizing the most new clubs dur-Schnaufer, Earle Scheig, H. C. ing the year.

Berry, R. L. Freeney, and H. L. Social events of the convention included a reception at the Gov-

MR. AND MRS. JORDAN

ARE HOSTS WITH

BRIDGE

Invitations written in "dog-Latin" brought guests to the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Finis Jordan for a clever bridge party last evening. Appoint-

traveling prizes.

Primary grades at Sam Houston chool will have their assembly program tomorrow morning at 9 o'-clock, with first grade pupils of Miss Wilma Chapman in charge, After a ong, America, and a devotional by Robert Addington, the following numbers will be presented:
Piano solo, Sallie Jean Secor.

Number by Beginners' band? Talk on Armistice day, A. C. Cox Cornet number, Richard Cox and fenry Snell.

Reading, Joan Sawyer. Tooth rhymes. Bille Jean Johnon, Katherine Rose, Gerald Bedennder, Ramon Lewis Wilson, pupil from Miss Mullinax's second grade. Piano solo, Sibyl Pierson.

Play, The Bookcase, by Jean Lawrence, Sammy Haynes, Shields Garden club will meet at the city Mitchell, Shirley Noel, Billie Wanda Jackson, Joan Sawyer, Peggy Lois Shank, and Frank Lane, Tirst grade pupils.

Clarinet quartet, Elaine Carlson, ed at the home of Mrs. H. H. Isbell.

Ellis, Betty Ann Culberson.

Dramatization of The Tar Baby. by Miss McLean's room Song, Shirley Hazel Noel

Play, The Jolly Health Clown and His Helpers, by children from Miss Chapman's room

## Nazarene Church Starts Revival

Nazarene church this week, with services each evening conducted by the Rev. A. C. Allen. The meetings will begin at 7:30 daily.

The public is invited for all services, which are being held at the church auditorium, 823 W. Francis. V. F. W. AUXILIARY TO MEET

The women's auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is to meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the American Legion hut, it is announced by Mrs. H. W. Waddell, president. All members are asked to present, and prospective memers are invited.

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Board Meets Before The General Session

While their president, Mrs. T. F Morton, is attending the state con-vention of Baptist Missionary unons at Houston, the First Baptist tudy at the church yesterday aftrnoon. Mrs. C. L. McKinney preided for the business hour.

An executive board session prements for the games were decorated with dogs, and players were requirceded the general meeting. Reports were heard and routine business ed to speak dog-Latin while making bids and conversing during the transacted. Mrs. Wilson Hatcher was in charge of the missionary program

High score award for women went to Mrs. H. A. Johnson, and for men from Royal Service magazine. The topic was Christian Conquests in to J. W. Garman. Mrs. Glen Pool and C. L. Wooley received the China. Assisting her were Mmes. R. W. Tucker, Tom Duvall, and C. W. Briscoe.
An informal social hour followed Refreshments of pie and coffee

An informal social hour followed the program, which was attended by

as plate favors. Afterward stunts and parlor games closed the eve-Mrs. Wolfe Back Guests were Messrs, and Mmes. Charles Maisel, Ben Pilcher, H. W.

#### Waddell, Johnson, Garman, Pool, and Wooley and Mr. Paul Hull. From State Meet Mrs. John Weeks Of Music Board **Entertains for** Mrs. Philip Wolfe, recently elected president of seventh district fed-

about 50 women.

Monday Contract erated music clubs for 1888, Austin. ed Sunday night from Austin. where she attended an executive where she attended an executive Monday Contract club was ention of Music clubs. rtained by Mrs. John Weeks at

About 100 officers and committee er home yesterday, with a Thanks- chairmen of the state attended giving motif stressed in colorful The seven representatives from thrysanthemums and game apseventh district included Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo, state president Social events of the convention

high score in the bridge games.

Next week's meeting will be on when Mrs. James V. Allred, a talent-Wednesday, since Armistide day ed planist, played one number on falls on Monday. Mrs. Berry is to be the program. The mansion was decorated with 600 Centennial roses, a new variety developed by rose growers of Tyler and named in honor of the state centennial, sent as a gift from Tyler citizens. Gov. Allred, Mrs. Allred, music club Be Chapel Host | Allred, Mrs. Allred, indeed, leaders, and other prominent club women of the state were in the re-

A banquet Friday evening. partmental breakfast Saturday morning, and pioneer luncheon Saturday noon were other events, all stressing a Centennial theme.

#### Luncheon Is Given Preceding Business Meeting for Class

A covered dish luncheon and business meeting of First Baptist Ala-thean class was conducted at the home of Mrs. T. M. Gillham last were drawn by members...
Mrs. D. W. Cromwell was elected

publicity chairman to fill an unexpired term, Mrs. Clyde Spear chairman of class ministries, Mrs. C. H Dunaway social chairman, with Mrs. W. B. Holder and C. P. Fischer as assistants. New group divisions were made. Present were Mmes. Vera Olsen

John Jett, Jack Dunn, Fischer, N W. Boyd, Harvey Anderson, Holder Keith Caldwell, Ramon Pope, Cromwell, Dunaway, R. L. Darnell, L. L. Allen, L. H. Simpson, Spear, Leonard Wilson, W. D. Windom, and Gillham.

TREBLE CLEF CLUB

The monthly business meeting of Treble Clef club is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in city hall club rooms. All members are requested by the president Mrs. J. W. Garman, to be present A revival is in progress at the at that hour,

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR McCULLOUGH-HARRAH SOCIETY

Organization as an independent Missionary society was effected by women's units of McCul-lough and Harrah Methodist churches yesterday. Up to that time they were affiliated with First Methodist society, which sponsored their organization.

The two circles met at Harrah Chapel for an all-day session ob-serving a week of prayer. In the following business meeting, officers were chosen. Mrs. H. L. Wallace was elected president, Mrs. Ben Shenold vice president, Mrs. J. E. Beard secretary, and Mrs. Ora Cook assistant secretary.

Mrs. E. L. Campbell is to be conference treasurer, Mrs. A. McClendon local treasurer, Mrs. Kit Autry agent for the World Outlook, and the minister's wife will serve as

study leader.
Mrs. Wallace was leader of the morning program on home missions After a luncheon at which the Rev. Lance Webb and Mr. Wallace were guests, the afternoon program was

led by Mrs. Cook.
Present from McCullough circle were Mmes. Beard, Autry, A. N. Rogers, W. Vandever, Lance Webb H. C. Boyd, and Wallace. From Harrah circle Mmes. C. Johnson, E. G. Hemphill. Cook, Ed Stokes, B. S. Buckner, Campbell, and Henry English attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitch are the parents of a son, 7 pounds 4 cunces, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

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Mrs. R. A. Baker, president of Clara Hill class of First Methodist church for the past year, was honorwith a farewell party by members in the class room yesterday. She is leaving for Amarillo to make her A vocal solo by Mrs. Philip Wolfe.

**CLASS HONORED ON LEAVING** 

piano solo by Mrs. W. L. Brummett, and readings by little Misses Donna Jo Stine and Joan Applebay entertained during the informal hour. Mrs. Baker was presented with a white table lamp, a parting gift from the class. Cake, coffee, and mints were served.

Guests were the honoree and Mmes. H. A. Wright, Ray Riley, W. D. Waters, Brummett, A. Hef-lin, W. J. Johnson, P. C. Pollard, P. Winget, H. N. Proper, Eli Han-ck, L. C. Lockhart, Glen Ratcliffe, R. O. Pierce, C. R. Price, John Cole, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, Fred Ratcliffe, Wolfe, Paul Jensen, George Applebay, W. V. McArthur, Ralph Stine, Raymond Hartell.

#### Playground Fund at Laketon Gets \$100 From School Fete

Proceeds of the carnival and pie supper staged at Laketon school at city club room, 4:15. Kingsmill Meets Friday evening amounted to almost \$100, it was announced by Mrs. Rex Bell, principal, yesterday. The mon-ey will be used for playground

equipment.
The carnival was attended by Missionary circle at Kingsmill met yesterday afternoon in the home about 150 persons from Laketon and Pampa. More than a hundred prizes were given by Pampa and Miami merchants to be awarded in J. J. Smith, J. E. Broyles, J. B. Adams, Lloyd Cooper, A. Moore, Grover Lamb, N. B. Cude, Ruth Cantrell, Ted K. Swinford, and the the various booths. Mrs. Bell this week expressed appreciation of the school for those who aided or patronized the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hartell and Wednesday at 1:30, at the home of Mrs. Swinford. This group was

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BY ELLEN WORTH

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MUSTANGS WILL PLAY IN LOS ANGELES

By The Associated Press Southwest conference elevens prepared today for their next volley of football thunder—a scattering shot that will last from Friday night through Monday and extend from New Orleans to Los Angeles.

The undefeated Southern Methodist Mustangs, admittedly gunning for Rose Bowl recognition, drilled for their Monday's encounter with the University of California at Los Angeles without the services of J. C. (Iron Man) Wetsel, 185-pound star guard. Coach Matty Bell said Wet-sel received a twisted knee in the battle with Texas last week that would keep him out of the Mustangs' lineup in their big intersec-tional struggle. Hard work was written on the Mustangs' program beginning today and ending Thursday just before they entrain for the

Frogs, only other undefeated squad in the conference, started work on offensive tactics to be used Friday night at New Orleans against Loyola. Coach Dutch Meyer said there was plenty of hard work in store for the Frogs before they leave tomor-row for New Orleans.

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Defeated in two conference contests in as many weeks, the Texas Longhorns drilled in charging and blocking in preparation for their game with Baylor at Waco Saturday. The Bears put in the de-feated class by Texas Christian, sailed into snappy practice which included the polishing of their pass defense. Coach Morley Jennings said every man on the squad would be ready for use against the Long-horns in Baylor's final home game.

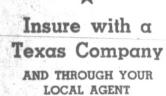
The tactics for another conference game were in the making at Arkansas and Rice. Coach Fred Thomsen of Arkansas said his Razorbacks would play their usual open game in the Houston contest. The Rice Owls were delayed in getting to work by a long trip home from Washington, D. C. where they walloped George Washington last week.

Although no game was on the Texas A. & M. program this week. Coach Homer Norton said the Aggies would be put through hard of-fensive scrimmages. He said all his players emerged unhurt rom the Arkansas game except Waylon Manning, halfback who suffered a knee

FISHING STORY

BANDERA, Nov. 5 (P)-S. C. Hallmark cites Tom Davis as spectator to this fishing episode. While the in Medina lake, Hallmark felt a strong strike. He reeled in two large bass, one weighing 5 pounds and the other 5 1- 4pounds. They were hooked on opposite sides of the same plug. They evidently had struck simultaneously as Hallmark says he felt only one tug.

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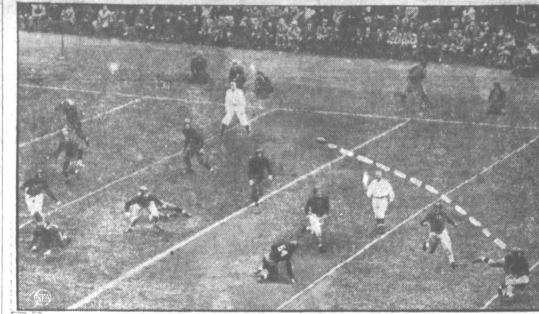


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#### A Notre Dame Foray That Miscarried



Thrill-packed from the opening kickoff, Ohio State's defeat, 18-13, by an infuriated Notre Dame eleven that had trailed into the last quarter, went a long way to-ward deciding 1935's gridiron championship. Here Francis Lay-den, Notre Dame right half, is seen in the lower right hand cor-ner, heaving the pass that was turned into Ohio's first touchdown in the opening quarter.

Frank Antennuci, Buckeye fullback, intercepted the pass and flipped a lateral to right half Frank Boucher who ran 65 yards for the touchdown.

#### Where 1935 Grid Title May Have Been Decided



offer were dealt the 80,000 fren-

Dame's fighting Irish defeat the Buckeyes, 18-13 in a brilliant last-

to five favorite, was leading 13-0 when the Irish unloosed their

## Class B Teams To Command Attention In Friday Games

To LeFors Grid Eleven

nyades Panhandle Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The other ing today.

district races which are nearing his high school credentials.

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beetie, 45 to 0. Coach Bill Bronson plans to work his charges at top speed this week in an effort to build up a scoring punch and at the same time stop Stratton, McLean's big fullback.

The Tigers are depending on Stratton and his running mate, Cun-ningham, at halfback. Besides pounding the line, Stratton does all the punting and passing. He is considered one of the outstanding place-kickers in the territory. Two weeks ago on the kickoff he placed the ball between the upright. The weak spot for the Tigers will be at end where Johnson has been lost through injuries. Finley is making great showing at the position and with more experience is likely to develop into a great end.

LeFors uncovered a new ball toter Friday night when Pinkerton, 125bound halfback, gave a great exhibition of speed with a nice change of pace, Morgan, Hall, and Twigg will do most of the LeFors ball carrying, with Moore blocking. The

line will be outweighed. The Panhandle Panthers, with Erby Davidson, fullback, leading the way, assisted by the Sparks brothers, must defeat White Deer to be able to meet the undefeated Groom Figers with their slate clear. Groom, nowever, has been tied by Miami. win for White Deer would avenge Groom defeat and place the Bucks

back in the running for sectional Frosty Horner, midget Buck quarterback, Mauldin, and Murphy will be on the White Deer attack in an effort to evercome the Panther ofense which reached new heights in nbling Canadian two weeks ago. Panhandle will have a considerable

Panhandle will have a considerable weight advantage.

In Section 1 of District 2B, Groom will go to Whittenburg Friday afternoon for the only other conference game in the section. Miami will go to Canadian for a game Friday night and Friona will be in Claude

## McLean To Be Host 'KEY' TO UCLA GRID MYSTERY MISSING, DESPITE OPINIONS

tion in this section Friday when two cutstanding games will be played. One of the games will be in Section 1 of District 2B when White star fullback at the University of a shis source of the information

ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The other game will be in District 3B when LeFors goes to McLean for a game Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Several other important tilts are on schedule for Friday and Monday. Armistice day. They, however, will have little or no effect on the district races which are nearing big big by school credentials.

The missing "Key" was enrolled as Saturday.

All efforts to reach R. F Key at Amarillo failed. A messenger from whom he accepted a telegram said Key told him he would see no one until today.

W. W. Cook, now in the public school system of Los Angeles, ident-

Dean Earl J. Miller, U. C. L. A. iffied the picture of Ted Key as the faculty representative, was en route youth he had in an English class

the famed mystery play, "The Seven sister, that he is R. F. Key. Keys to Baldpate."

Coach Matty Bell of Sou

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FOR US AT NINETY-

hold Key from the California game

school system of Los Angeles, ident-

the team to stop the rush of the Tigers of Coach Bill Allen.

LeFors showed a new type of offense, its first real threat of the season, last week in defeating Mobeetie, 45 to 0. Coach Bill Bronson

Keys to Baldpate."

Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist university, the next grid opponent of U. C. L. A., said at Texas to help Dean Miller get at Texas to help not been found when his train left. (Francis Clois) Key, former football player at Texas School of Mines.

Two other conference games will be played in District 3B on Friday night. Memphis will be at Clarendon. The other game will be played on the other games will be at Clarendon. The other games will be at Clarendon on the other game will be played on the other game will be at Clarendon on th Armistice Day with Wellington at coached at Vernon high school prior to 1928.

LEAGUE'S SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR WEEK RELEASED

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer The next round of important Texas Interscholastic league class A football games will be scattered through Friday, Saturday and Monday. Many teams will pass up this week-end to play Armistice

Of the 16 class A districts, only one has determined its championship issue—that being the Greenville Lions in Dictrict 9. Paris is the only other member of this district.

The various district standings, results last week and the next scheduled games follow:

marillo	1	0	0	1.000
ubbock	1	0	0	1.000
orger	1	1	0	.500
ampa	1	1	0	.500
lainview	0	2	0	.000
Last week's results:	:			
Pampa 19, Plainvie	W	6.		
Next Saturday's ga	me	:	1.00	
Borger at Pampa.				
Game Nov. 11:				
Lubbock at Amarill	lo.			

Team— W. L. T. Pct. San Angelo . . . . . 0 0 0 .000 Big Spring ..... Sweetwater ..... 0 0 0

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District F	our			
Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Austin (El Paso)	2	0	0	1.000
El Paso	2	0	0	1.000
Bowie (El Paso)	1	1	0	.500
Ysleta	0	2	0	.000
Fabens	0	2	0	.000
No district games week.	s r	olay	red	last
Saturday's game: Bowie at Austin.				

District Five W. L. T. Pct. Wichita Falls Quanah 1.000 Electra ..... 1 1 0 Childress

Vernon 13, Childress 0. Game Nov. 11:

Sherman ...... 3 0 0 1.000 Denton ... .333 Highland Park ..... 1 2 0

Sherman 47, McKinney 0. Highland Park 15, Denison 0. Gainesville 46, Denton 0. Friday games: Sherman at Gainesville. McKinney at Denison. Game Nov. 11:

Highland Park at Denton. District Seven

	Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	
•	Masonic Home	2	0	0	1.000	
	Polytechnic					
,	North Side	1	1	0	.500	
l	Paschal	1	1	0	.500	
l	Stripling	0	1	1	.250	
1	Mineral Wells	0	3	0	,000	
	Last week's result					
;	North Side 18, Min	eral	W	/ells	27.	

Friday's game: Paschal at Masonic Home. North Side at Polytechnic.

District Eight W. L. T. Pct. 

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 Dallas W. Wilson .. 1 2 0 .333 North Dallas ...... 1 2 0 Dallas Forest ...... 0 3 0 .000 Last week's results:

Sunset 6, Woodrow Wilson 2. North Dallas 21, Forest 7. Friday's game: North Dallas at Woodrow Wil-

Saturday's game

#### Team— W. L. T. Pct. Greenville . . . . 1 0 0 1.000 Paris . . . . 0 1 0 .000 District race completed. Gladewater . . . . . 3 0 0 1.000 Longview . . . . . 3 0 0 1.000 Tyler . . . . . . . . . 2 1 0 Sulphur Springs . . . 2 1 1 Texarkana ...... 1 3 1 Marshall ..... 0 3 0 Kilgore ......... 0 3 0 Last week's results: Tyler 18, Texarkana 0

Longview 40, Marshall 6. Sulphur Spurings 19, Kilgore 0. Games Nov. 11: Tyler at Longview Gladewater at Kilgore Texarkana at Marshall

District Eleven 5 0 0 1.000 Mexia Palestine .667 Athens ...... 1 1 1 Jacksonville ..... 0 1 2 .500 Nacogdoches ..... 0 3 1 Lufkin ...... 0 3 0 Last week's results: Athens 6, Jacksonville 6. Mexia 44, Nacogdoches 6. Henderson 7, Palestine 0.

Games Nov. 11: Henderson at Jacksonville. District One

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Waco 19, Bryan 0. Temple 7, Hillsboro 6. Corsicana 37, Waxahachie 7. Friday games: Bryan at Hillsboro Cleburne at Waco Temple at Corsicana.

District Thirteen Sam Houston ..... 2 0 0 Houston Jeff Davis 1 1 0 .500 Houston J. Reagan 1 1 0 .500 Conroe ..... 0 4 0 Last week's results: Sam Houston 12 Jeff Davis 6. San Jacinto 12, John Reagan 7.

Friday games: San Jacinto at Sam Houston Jeff Davis at Conroe. Saturday's game: Milby at John Reagan.

District Fourteen Team— W. L. T. Pct.
Port Arthur ...... 2 0 0 1.000 Beaumont ...... 1 0 0 1.000 South Park ...... 1 1 0 Goose Creek ..... 0 2 0 Galveston ..... 0 1 0 Last week's results: Beaumont 13, Galveston 6.

Port Arthur 66, Goose Creek 0. Friday games: Galveston at Goose Creek. Beaumont at South Park.

District Fifteen Team— W. L. T. Pct. Thomas Jefferson .. 2 0 0 1.000 .800 Brackenridge ..... 2 0 1 .667 Kerrville ..... 1 0 2 Austin ..... 1 1 1 San Antonio Tech . 1 2 0 .333 Harlandale ...... 0 4 0 .000
Las tweek's results:

Thomas Jefferson 7, Harlandale

Austin 12, Kerrville 12. Friday's game: Thomas Jefferson at San Antonio District Sixteen

W. L. T. Pct. Team-..... 4 0 0 1.000 Robstown Corpus Christi ..... 3 0 0 1.000 Kingsville ...... 2 2 0 .500 Laredo ...... 1 1 0 Brownsville ...... 1 2 0 .333 Harlingen 0 3 0 .000
Edinburgh 0 3 0 .000
Last week's results:
Robstown 13, Brownsville 7.

Kingsville 26, Harlingen 0. Friday games: Laredo at Corpus Christi. Kingsville at Robstown. Edinburg at Brownsville. (Note: In district where percentage are awarded on ties the games count half won and half lost. All districts do not have this

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# A LAND BOOM

Warns Against Farm Prices Getting Out of Line

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) — Dwelling on the dangers he sees in land speculation, Secretary Wallace warned farmers again today against letting farm real estate prices get "out of line." "Anything which causes farm

for the farmers and bad for nearly everyone else" the agriculture secre tary said in an interview. "The low interest rates, the AAA activities, and the generally easy .000 money now might readily result in .000 a lot of money flowing into farm .000 real estate."

land values to get out of line with the earning power of the land is bad

He said farmers should be think-ing about ways to prevent more land speculation like that of 1919-and 1920, and he urged them not to let land-buying activities of "city folk" excite them.

Referring to an address he made last week, in which he suggested that possibly farm people should think about the desirability of some Pct. measure such as an amendment to 1.000 the income tax law to take profit out of farm speculation, Wallace said he had not discussed such an amendment with attorneys.

"I don't know that it could be done, legally," Wallace said, "but I believe thought might as well be given to some method of preventing another disastrous boom. Last week Wallace said people

night think about a law to put into the federal treasury "virtually all profits from land bought between 1930 and 1936, and sold between 1936 and 1945."

"City folk" have shown an unusual interest in farm land in the past year, Wallace said, and "there Team— W. L. T. Pct. might be a lot of city people buying Houston San Jacinto 3 0 0 1.000 land who didn't intend to farm it. 1.000 "They may feel that farm land is 500 far below its true value and that Houston J. Reagan 1 1 0 .500 the price may go up. Some may Houston Milby ..... 1 2 0 .333 feel that land purchase is a hedge .000 against inflation. Some may be buying in pure speculation.

"We don't like to see city folk take action that would distort the judgment of afrmers."

## **Braddock Says** He Will Whip Brown Bomber

.000 SEATTLE, Nov. 5 (P)—James J.
Braddock, reigning king of the heavyweights, came forth today with a prediction of a million dollar gate for his expected fight with Joe Louis, and then without drawing a breath, promised to beat the Brown Bomber from Detroit.

Bitingly summing up the short-comings of other possible adversaries, Braddock declared Louis was the only opponent in whom he was interested.

"There is no one now that means

a great deal outside of Joe," Brad-dock said. "I figure that a match

between Louis and me will draw better than a million. I'm picking the toughest opponent for the big-

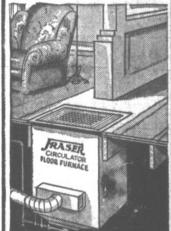
gest money.
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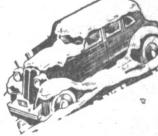
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Notice is hereby given that under date of 18th day of September, A. D. them without looking up. Only 1935, the undersigned was appointed Judith glanced swiftly at Emily and Grav County having claims against said estate ing across the Mediterranean, are hereby required to present the

State of Texas. A. A. TIEMAN

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emma Lane, Deceased. (Nov. 5-12-19-26.)

## Three Thousand Are on Hand for **Baptist Session**

HOUSTON, Nov. 5 (P)—Auxiliary neetings were planned today as elegates to the Texas Baptist con-ention prepared for the first gen-one of the girls and the intoxicated al session tonight. Group meetings started yesterday.

Three thousand women opened with what was described as the largest it! annual state meet in history of the Women's Missionary Union. Mrs. nearer the fire and found a heavy morrow. B. A. Copass of Seminary Hill, Fort Worth, state president, presided. The pastors' and laymen's conference also held its first session.

Dr. J. B. Tidwell of Waco; Raymand Cavness of San Marcos, and smiling down at her. She returned Reports of state committees were

Dr. J. C. Hardy of Belton was named to preside at tonight's open- ened her. The room was alive with ing general session. Officials of the activity. Baptist organization indicated 10,-000 delegates were expected before briskly. "Mac's cut the pack loose the closing session Friday night, and we'll have to hurry. at reasonable prices. Guaranteed. Alliance, will be the principal floor. 26c-193 speaker.

# - BY MARIAN SIMS -

BAD MOMENT

Emily, laying a hand upon the flank of a small chestnut next to his own. "He's got a soft mouth and he's as sure-footed as a goat." utes along a sandy, uneven road, She caressed the horse's shoulder, towards the barking of the dogs. eeling the play of muscles beneath his skin. "I think," she turned impulsively to Dan, "that a good horse "Not yet." Dan was is the most beautiful thing in the her.

Dan's face looked queer in the dim, frosty light. "Not quite," he said thickly, and before she could ten. The dogs were in the woods to guess his intention, he had her in the right of them, uttering those his arms.

None of Dan's casual careses had prepared her for this. Not even marriage had warned her of the Suddenly a new note sounded in existence of such sheer animal pas- the

aware that Dan's mouth was bruishand lay against her breast. She tore herself away finally and leaned against the horse's warm heaven it's not a red fox." sobbing for breath.

He straightened, fighting for com-He straightened, fighting for composure. "God knows I'm sorry," he said huskily. "I forgot for the moment—what sort you were."

They rode slowly forward, reinpercentage of dry noise is a property of the party was a short discrete of the party w

ly. "I'm no baby!"

"Yes, you are," he said roughly.
And added," "Oh, I know you've den several miles. And then she reserves from the eastern states at

Judith—He read her thoughts.
"Nobody's been telling tales." he reassured her. "I guessed that for never have left you so-untouched." She couldn't reply to that; she could only lean against the horse "Oh-oh!" Yaller bounce

He came close to her and took her settin' hyah." housekeeper wants work, anything considered. 411 W. Thut.

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WORK WANTED— Young high
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Dan turned his horse and rode it will handed by the rest of the party. He left and took healthy conditions in the industry.

WORK WANTED— Young high
school girl wants room and honed. softly; turned the hands over and a trail leading into the heart of laid her palms against his burning the pine woods.

> touched. "I'll-try." He said, "Thank you," almost He said, "Thank you," almost humbly, and slipping one of her hands through his arm and turned coon. Didn't I tell you hit was a

> once more towards the cabin. At the coon!" door he paused, shamefaced. "Have you-got some powder in dark furry body hurtled to the

Together they went into the shack.

The group before the fire greeted ried the coon like g banner as one independent executor of the last guessed what had happened. Dan will and testament of Emma Lane, deceased by the County Court of after all she had better tell Emily long ride back to the cabin in the dim gray light of a January morn-Teyas and all persons of David's cable-of David, speed-

For two weeks, now, she had carsame to me within the time pre-scribed by law.

ried the words of David's answer in her heart: "Take a sixty-day option. My residence and post office ad- Home next month. Cheerio! David." dress are Pampa, County of Gray, (It was like David to have disregarded cost and added that, "Cheerio!"

If Emily showed signs of becoming too interested in Dan she'd have to tell her, but she did want it for hated seeing the coon shot, but a surprise-After seeing Billy settled Dan

sank to the floor beside her. "Deal me in," he drawled, his voice nor-mal again. "Emily's not playing. I need her for a mascot."

ily; recouped; lost again. At eleven he turned to Emily.

Breakfast was ready when they reached the shack and they fell upon it ravenously. Afterwards she "Time for you to sleep a while." She wanted to protest, but the

gentleman had already succumbed. She laughed apologetically. "I don't seem to be able to help He drew a dilapidated couch

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In the morning, Governor Allred tion as you will want it in every Sheriff's Office, Phone 245. Five minutes later she was asleep.

"Time to get up," Dan told her classes here last year.

when Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the Dallas First Baptist church they ran for the door. The intoxi-He helped her into her coat and RADIO REPAIRS. All work done and president of the Baptist World cated guest snored loudly on the visit with their parents and other "Aren't you going to wake him?"

Dan grinned, "Try and do The horses were tied to trees at the other side of the clearing. Dan's horse nickered softly as he apbright. The horses were saddled and "This one is yours," he said to waiting and several of the party were under way. The yapping of

> They rode hard for several min-"Have they struck yet?" "Not yet." Dan was close beside

sation. Petroleum Association of America. ports today as the board prepared to elect officers. Wirt Franklin of Tulsa persisted hort, purposeless yaps. in declining as president.

Problems of the oil industry, in-cluding a predicted danger of a e chorus, a deep, prolonged howl. shortage, were discussed by various tonight with Governor E. W. Mar"That's Lead!" Dan cried, "Wait speakers, Marvin Lee of Wichita, land of Oklahoma as a principal She fought against it terrified, and see what direction they take." Kan., secretary and technical adware that Dan's mouth was bruising hers, that one arm crushed her had changed unmistakably, so that tion commission, declared that the against his hard body, that one even Emily could tell the difference, world was on the verge of a short-It grew fainter as the dogs trailed.

Judith said resignedly, "I hope to raised to justify exploration.

The oil industry has skimmed the cream of shallow production, "Why?" Emily asked. "Dan! What a rotten thing to "A red fox runs straight for miles and from now on is faced with and miles. The dogs might not get deeper and more expensive explorahome until tomorrow night." tion, Lee declared, adding that the percentage of dry holes is 22 per

"That's no excuse," she said hot-tance ahead. Emily was unable to deeper drilling, judge the distance, but she guessed Dr. George A been married, and all that, but not to a man."

She stared at him, wondering if Judith—He read her thoughts.

"Nobelve her thoughts." Dan reined in quickly. "They're little back. Must be a gray fox, "Nobelve her thoughts." Dan reined in quickly. "They're said President Roosevelt had ap-

proved. It read in part: Minutes went by. The entire party myself. A real man would never have let you go, or if he did, would and the chorus was growing grad-structive elements in the oil inually louder. Suddenly still a dif- dustry to hold the ground gained under the NRA. If these efforts are

could only lean against the horse shivering. Dan closed his eyes for an instant and cursed himself.

Herent note was sounded.

"Oh-oh!" Yaller bounced in his successful, it is suggested that the government make it clear that it has been added.

Mist' Dan: hit's a coop she's I'm has no desire to the coop she's I'm has Mist' Dan: hit's a coon, sho's I'm has no desire to make a public settin' hyah." has no desire to make a public utility of the oil industry, but is

> effective a program to accomplish pine crouched a furry animal, his a program effective without the assistance of the federal government

Yaller began to chortle, "Hit's a the administration may be obliged Suddenly a shot rang out and the

your pocket?"
She flushed, thinking for the first time of what he must have Emily, a note of pity and horror.

ried the coon like a banner, as one more example of Winnie's prowess. Dawn was breaking as they reached cleaned, tuned, inspected from top

Dan looked anxiously at Emily. to tires, we want to get rid by them need the room! So we for-"Tired?" put prices on them that will move excited to think about it. I can't them fast. Hurry if you want a believe we've been out more than a real buy in used transportation! few minutes.

He smiled. "We've been riding

nearly four hours. Was it worth the trouble?"

1934 FORD SEDAN, 4 door, motor reconditioned, paint and upholstery She nodded eagerly. "Oh yes. I even then I wouldn't have missed it can be bought at a for anything." bargain price of .....

He patted her hand approvingly. "Atta girl!" wondered, seeing him now, She if she had dreamed the scene after

on it ravenously. Afterwards she was vaguely conscious of bidding everyone goodby. By the time the car reached Morton Hall she was New pistons, rings and pins, 2 new City Pump Stn. 700 N. Ward, Ph. 1 Baker E. Tuke, Phone 931 car reached Morton Hall she was sound asleep on the back seat while Judith slept again with her head tires, paint and upholstery like City Pump Stn. 700 N. Ward, Fn. 1 City Pump Stn. 700 N. Ward, Fn. 1 City Pump Stn. 700 N. Ward, Fn. 1 Fire Station, 203 Foster, Ph. 60

Emily takes up new duties, to-

combined men's Bible classes of Lubbock November 10. The service in the morning. Governor Allred tion as you will want it in every Sheriff's Office, Phone 245 will be in Lubbock in connection way. You will have to hurry to buy Supt. Public Instruction, Ph. 1084 with the decennial celebration at this car A hand upon her shoulder awak-ened her. The room was alive with an extension of the control of similiar joint meeting of Bible

> son, Tommy, left yesterday for their home in Aberdeen, Wash., after a relatives. Mr. Blymiller was formerly employed in the post office here.

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C. E. Buchner, executive manager, reported that the I. P. A. mem-bership had doubled in the past two years, N. T. Gilbert, treasurer. ted the association was about \$24,000 in arrears in salaries, own william McCraw, Texas attorney hoods.

portance to the petroleum industry credentials. Those purchasing buddy as well as the national welfare and poppies are thus guaranteed that be lost sight of now that the na- only in behalf of war veterans and

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Proceeds from the annual sale of addy Poppies make possible the aintenance of this orphanage. Buddy applies also offer a source of employ-ent and relief for needy and disabled terans in their home communities. or these two very real reasons, we is should wear Buddy Poppies on emorial Day or Armistice Day. Very sincerely yours.

citizens of Pampa Saturday, Nov. 9 in the 14th annual buddy poppy stribution sponsored by erans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. Conducted for the benefit of disabled veterans and the widows and orphans of veterans, the poppy sale is recognized in Pampa, as elsewhere throughout the country, as one of the most humanitarian and necessary of relief causes. The entire proceeds of the V. F. W. buddy poppy sale is used for the organization's welfare work among those victims of the war who can no longer be responsible for their

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william McCraw, Texas attorned general, declared there had been man for this city, will be assisted by the members of Pampa post No. Nathan Adams, Dallas banker, 1657 V. F. W., and by a sales force read a telegram to the convention of the entire auxiliary and girls from Harold Ickes, secretary of the who have volunteered their services, interior and head of the petroleum will cover the business and resiadministration. It was sent to dence sections of the city all day Franklin and said: "It is my hope that the Inde-bear a copyrighted label assuring pendent Petroleum Association will give its attention to the conserva-tion problems which are of vital imdefense. These problems must not their contributions will be used in declining to stand for re-election as president.

Problems of the oil industry, in
Problems of the oil industry, inness enjoying a record demand."

The closing banquet was set for tonight with Governor E. W. Mar-Rapids, Mich., where the widows are provided with the comforts and

> Unemployment and other phases the reduced federal appropriations veteran relief, stress the importance of the 1935 buddy poppy said today.

"In spite of the recent federal liberalization of veterans' benefits, thousands of disabled and needy veterans throughout the country remain unprovided for, B. W. Rose said, "The first principle of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. is the care of our unfortunate buddy poppy sale is our annual invitation to the patriotic citizens of America to join with us in this practical tribute to America's war

Mrs. A. L. Burge, Mrs. Gertle Arnold, and Mrs. C. A. Clark motor-FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. ed to Cordell, Hobart, and Bessie, "Honor the dead by helping the friends. They will return tomorrow. This appeal will be made to the B & B Oil. Guaranteed. Dewaxed

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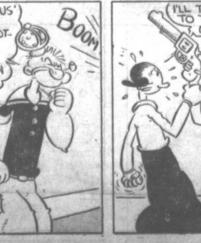
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#### EERIE TALE TO BE BE UNFOLDED AS 'DRACULA' IS STAGED HERE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

#### Thrills To Be Many First Order for As Vampires and Ghosts Roam

Students and citizens will experience real thrills Thursday and Friday nights when students of the speech department present the great ampire play, "Dracula" in the city

in advance to consult a specialist and have their hearts examined before subjecting them to the fear-ful thrills and shocks that "Dracula" holds in store for them.

Persons who enjoy a rapid-fire succession of thrills, chills, shudders, and surprises cannot afford bank. to miss the performance of the

Audiences who have seen this play elsewhere have found the two hours of horror, excitement, surprises, and over-whelming terror hair-raising but highly entertaining. The cast is as follows

Dracula-? Dr. Seward, an old English doctor-Howard Zimmerman. Dr. Van Helsing, a Dutch specialist on diseases—John Martin.

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Renfield, a fly-eating maniac-Mickey Ledrick. Wells, the English maid-Mary Adams.

Butterworth, the maniac's attendant-Jim Arndt. 9:30 p. m. Tickets are twenty-five and thirty-five cents for students and adults respectively, and are being sold by members of the band and the speech classes. Proceeds will go toward purchasing new band

### **Student Morale** Is Discussed in **School** Assembly

Presentation of the freshman amateur program was postponed mainder of the week. Supt. R. B. Fisher, Principal L. L. Sone, and E. N. Dennard all talked on phases of the subject. All stressed the idea that students should enter whole-heartedly into their activities and that the student body should combine in biving the strongest support to school affairs.

Supt. R. B. Fisher, Principal L. L. Education and the National Education Association to join in a yearly celebration which would direct the attention of the people to the significance of education in a democracy, and to ways of improving the schools. These three organizations each year select the soon to keep the school affairs.

Senior pictures must be made stories; Mary Mc-society news; Mickey Ledrick, Merchants and business men are being urged to help in the cambel of the books last year, and it is hoped to the significance of education in a democracy, and to ways of improving the schools. These three organizations each year select the soon to keep the school specific stories; Mary Mc-society news; Mickey Ledrick, Merchants and business men are being urged to help in the cambel of the books last year, and it is hoped to the significance of education in a democracy, and to ways of improving the schools. These three organizations each year select the soon to keep the solution.

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Mrs. Hol Wagner made announcein order to insure publication and expansion of the annual over last year's edition.

Response to invitations to join in the cobservance has increased in heartiness each year. About 6,000,000 people in 4,000 communities took part in the exercises last took part in the exercise last took part in the exercise last took part in the exercise last took ments in regard to the annual sale

in "Dracula," which will be staged here this week. Identity of the student playing the title role was still kept secret.

Freshmen will stage their program tomorrow. An all-school program will be presented next week, any student being eligible to paricipate. Finals in the contest will take place the following week, winners of the five previous programs entering into the competition.

## **Teachers Enjoy** Visit at Baylor

Miss Kathleen Milam, in com-pany with Miss McFarlin and Miss Ailene Pickens, a teacher in the Grandview school, attended Baylor university homecoming in Waco last week-end. All three teachers are graduates of Baylor; Miss McFarlin heing a 1929 graduate, Miss Pickens, 1935, and Miss Milam a graduate of 1934.

The class of '34 had its reunion this year.

The eve of the homecoming is freshman day at Baylor. There is a unique tradition that the freshmen must stay up all night to guard the campus from evil spirits. Bon-fires are lighted and the underen have the campus to themselves. They make use of their freedom, usually leaving things in a topsy-turvy state. Miss Milam said that when the teachers arrived in Waco Friday night the freshmen

### Home Rooms Are Being Organized

Organization of several home rooms has taken place since changes Good Life." were made jast week in the home room plan used here. Other rooms will be organized this week. For Mrs. Massa's home room the

following officers have been chosen: Pauline Barrett, president; Ruby Herring, vice president; Dor-

# Senior Rings Due Here Christmas

The first order of senior rings has been sent off. All students who have ordered their rings may expect

ordering all rings this year, and students desiring to order them should see him rather than Miss McFarlin, who ordered the rings last year. Mr. McCarley's jewelry store is located on Cuyler by the

As in the past, three initials will be engraved with no extra charge. In addition to the rings, pins are being offered to seniors. For additional information, students should see Mr. McCarley or Miss McFarlin, chief sponsor of the senior class. The pins without guards are

priced at \$3.20. With guards they are \$4.60. Medium rings are \$7.30 or or \$7.05. Heavy rings cost \$8.85 or Goal of 400 Must Be

### Lucy Seward, a beautiful young girl who is in Dracula's power— STUDY PHASES OF EDUCATION

The play will begin promptly at American Education Week Occasion For Program

> American Education Week, Novem-This ooccasion is observed each

year as an opportunity for closer cooperation of parents and other citizens in the improvement of educational opportunity.

The programs are held each year

and extending through the re-American Education Week be-

gan in 1921 when representatives servance throughout the United Wagner.

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rear's edition.

Ben Guill introduced characters people in 4,000 communities took part in the exercises last year. cation Week, "The School and Democracy," is closely related to the fundamental objective of the celebration. Self-government has been practically relinquished in a num ber of important countries. Others have modified it. The question is frequently raised as to what kind of government America will have tomorrow. In selecting a theme of self-government, the sponsors in making gasoline. hope to rekindle the loyalty and faith of the entire citizenry in the American form of government and dents through the plant. the educational institutions upon

which its rests. Topics which will be discussed throughout the seven-day observance include the plans of the schools for teaching good citizenship, the place of the school in social change, the school and rural life, the obligations of state and nation for the maintenance of educational opportunity, recreation and the school, and cooperation between home and school, and church.

**Topics Are Suggested** literature used throughout the nation preparing for the occasion. These topics are general ones around which programs may be built. Each community will select and adapt the program to local nee Monday, Nov. 11—"The School and the Citizen."

Tuesday-"The School and the Wednesday-"The School and the

Thursday-"The School and So-Saturday-"The School and Re-

creation." Sunday-"Education and the

#### Supervisor Visits Home Ec Classes

#### Students to Have Holiday Monday

The staff of the Little Harvester regretfully makes an-nouncement of a fact which will doubtless bring sorrow to many young hearts that beat only for scholastic joys.

There will be no school Mon-

day. Classes will be dismissed for the day, and students will join townspeople in the observance of Armistice day.

In addition the exercises which

will feature the day, students and Pampans in general will find many ways in which to take advantage of the holiday. Many will no doubt find their way in the afternoon to Amarillo to witness the clash between the San-dies and the Lubbock Westerners in which Pampans are deeply interested.

Classes will be resumed Tues day morning

#### **ANNUALS MUST** BE SOLD SOON SPONSOR SAYS

#### Reached to Assure Larger Book

"Unless sales pick up this week will be impossible to have an anual this year," said Mrs. Hol Wagner, annual sponsor, yesterday To date there have been only ten nnuals purchased. At least 400 books must be sold to insure a bigger annual than the one put out las' year. Many improvements over the staff.

Tags with the words, "I Bought an Annual" on them were printed Pampa schools will participate last week and given to persons who next week in the nationwide celebration of the fifteenth annual be given to students who show annual purchase recepits to Mr. Wag-

ner in room 205.

Posters have been put up in the halls to remind the students of the aging editor, and copy editor renual can begin. If 400 are sold, the book will be enlarged. Seniors will during the week which includes be unusually interested in the annual this year, because, in addition

Rickards, Jim Arndt, Betty Blythe, Alta Marie Terrill, Dewey Palmi-

## Science Classes Study Gas Plant

Chemistry classes taught by Mrs. Frances Alexander went to the Carwhich suggests the responsibility of the schools in maintaing the ideal ing to study the processes involved

Three men explained the processes neett at 3:30 p. m. dents through the plant.

The absorbers, the high pressur vent tanks, and the huge cooling dents. An object of special interest was the laboratory maintained at the plant.

## Guests at Luncheon

The following topics for the dayby-day observance have been sugby-day observance have been suggiven for the boys by the chamber played the piano and accompanied

The following topics for the dayclub boys Saturday. The affair was tap dances. Laverne Smalling point is that wisdom is where you given for the boys by the chamber played the piano and accompanied gested by the National Educaton of commerce, George Briggs being guitar numbers. association which publishes the in charge. The boys were taken to Ice cream was the in charge. The boys were taken to a picture show after the luncheon. after the games ended

#### HARVESTERS RETURN TO HOME **GRID FOR CONFERENCE CLASH** WITH BORGER TEAM SATURDAY

### **Weather Causes** P-TA to Abandon Barbecue Plans

School and Parent-Teacher asso-ciation officials yesterday decided that the all-school barbecue which was originally scheduled for Oct. 24 should be indefinitely post-

Weather conditions caused postconement of the affair at the scheduled date. Continued uncertainty of weather conditions have caused t to be deemed advistable to abandon plans for having the outing. It is probable that an outing of some sort will be planned later in the school year.

Mrs. R. W. Lane, president of the High School P.-T. A., announced yesterday that the next red. meeting of the organization will be held the first Tuesday in December. This change has been made the regular meeting time will fall on Thanksgiving day.

### PERSONNEL OF PAPER'S STAFF IS DETERMINED

Journalists Select Little Harvester Editors

Betty Horner, senior, was elected editor-in-chief of the Little Har-vester at a staff meeting Thursday afternoon. She will make assign-ments, assist reporters, and be responsible for covering of the student news field.

campaign. The sale must reach spectively. These two students will 350 copies before work on the andivide the work of correcting copy. writing headlines, and typing copy. to individual pictures, a record of all their activities during the four writing; Mildred Tolbert, senior, will years will be included. This change handle feature stories; Mary Mc-will be possible only if 400 books Callum, senior, will cover club and

Senior pictures must be made by soon to keep the low price made by Wirsching studio, according to Mrs.

Wirsching studio, according to Mrs. Delmer Ashworth, teacher of the

## Gorillas to Play **Stinnett Friday**

After two weeks of hard practice since their last defeat, the Gorillas will strive to break into the win column Friday when they play Stinnett. A much improved team is expected, the apemen having learned The game will be played at Stin-

## Entertainment Is

Many girls attended the party given by the first-hour gym girls
Tuesday night at 7:30. Girls attending wore gym suits or shorts.

Various genes makes. Various games were played and there was a volley ball contest.

Ice cream was served to the girl

## C. P. BUCKLER, SECRETARY OF **BOARD 11 YEARS, IS PIONEER** IN PANHANDLE DEVELOPMENT

velopment of the Panhandle.

C. P. Buckler, for eleven years acres of land. T. D. Hobart former Friday—"The School and County secretary of the Pampa board of ly managed the White Deer fands. education, is one of the men who and was one of the organizers of the have been outstanding in the de- Masonic Blue Lodge of Pampa. He attitudes toward school work and velopment of the Panhandle.

For a quarter of a century, Mr.

Buckler has been active in Gray the Rotary club. a thirty-second de
school activities?

Simply this: School is not simply the Rotary club. a thirty-second deschool—it is life. Fundamental atasd Carson counties. He has found gree Scottish Rite Mason, a Knight titudes here are likely to be the time to engage in the promotion of Templar, and a member of Khiva attitudes which will be held in after-

was born in Surrey, June 20, 1885. pa school board has included a per-Miss Ester Sorenson, district one He was educated in private schools iod of important development in worth our support deserves only our Ruby Herring, vice president; Dorothy Burton, secretary.

Miss Milam's home room students have elected Frances Harper as their president. Melba Williams is secretary.

Miss Borenson's headquarters are tubbock. She expressed herself as being well pleased with the work secretary.

In Miss Branom's home room closed by the twelve classes of the being conducted here. The classes of the persident, and Virginia Introv vice president, and Virginia Introv vice president and Katherine White secretary.

Miss Ester Sorenson, district one the came to America after completion of his education, after completion for the city school state, the city school state in the city school state, after completion o

#### Comparative Scores Indicate Hot Contest

Pampa Harvesters will continue conference competition Saturday afternoon when the Borger Bulldogs invade Pampa for their anial battle.

Indications are that the Bulldog game may be a hotly contested affair. Pampa fans, however, are reluctant to believe that compara-tive figures may mean much as being indicative of the relative strength of the two teams.

The Bulldogs turned in an un-expected score of 13 to 7 when they expected score of 13 to 7 when they defeated the Plainview Bulldogs ing among the Harvesters for the from whom the Harvesters took a man of her heart. She has already campaign of conduct to continue Sandies swamped the Borger squad, speedy halfback, 70 to 0, looks bad on paper when

mean little. The dope bucket is famous for being upset. The Harvesters are determined that after Saturday's game, their chances against Amarillo are going to look better, on paper and on a basis

of actual performance.

The Bulldogs are not a team to be inderestimated. While the squad has had a difficult time this sea-son due to the splitting of the team the opening of the new Whittenburg school this year, the young and inexperienced players have rapidly chaped up into a good team. The Harvesters showed flashes of

brilliance in their game with the Plainview Bulldogs Friday night. While all hands showed up in good fashion at moments, there were times when they slumped.

Coaches Mitchell and Prejean are putting the team through stiff practices this week, devoting special ttention to problems of offense Fans will be admitted to the park to see a scrimmage at 4 o'clock tomorrow. Other practice sessions will be behind closed gates.

#### Students Won't Read This

Discussion of student attitude toward activities in assembly Wednes-day was timely and constructive. Students would do well not only to remember but also follow the suggestions made by the speakers who had only one motive at heart—the best interests of the students.

In the course of their high school

careers, students hear much advice from many quarters. Too frequently they become apathetic toward the suggestions of officials and instruccustomed ways.

school officials and teachers are nize that it is chiefly anxiety to help students to avoid harmful and bitter mistakes that prompts the offering of helpful suggestions Thinking students should realize too that the fact that an able competent person feels moved to offer advice should mark him as a man to

nize that the fact that a man who has not been president is not necesseveral new plays during the past sarily disqualified from giving advice on how to become president For one thing, from his own experience he may suggest some things not to do. We are too often prone to decline advice on the ground that the person offering it has made Given Gym Class mistakes or has not been successful. know which one stuck her As a matter of fact, this may some-

O course this does not mean to imply that the one who has made The girls were divided into groups of six and each six dramatized a that fact the best qualified to give A luncheon was served in the popular song. Roberta O'Hara and advice. One must use reason in dehigh school cafeteria to thirty 4-H Lucille Frewner entertained with ciding in the particular case. The

If you want directions for reaching a certain place, you ask someone who has traveled the road-not someone who, like you, is traveling it for the first time. Parents and teachers have traveled the road on which you are now moving. Their suggestions may be well worth fol-

In the particular case at hand, Rice. there is no question of the qualifi-Danciger supports 1,321 home people cations of Wednesday's speakers for making suggestions. Three men who have traveled far and who will travel much farther offered help. Students will do well to adopt their

After all, why should there be so auch concern in regard to student

many civic and fraternal interests. Temple Shrine.

A native of England. Mr. Buckler Mr. Buckler's service on the Pamlish this principle: Whatever we do

#### NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S.

By The Nimble Nit-Wits

Lost: Cuthbert, a small prairie rattlesnake. He disappeared some where near the vicinity of Mr Guill's speech room. If you find him crawling over your feet, please return him to Mrs. Alexander.

Have you see Philberta, the beautiful water-dog in the chemistry room? She's a hon!

Jean Gillispie: "I know a word that is always pronounced wrong." \*Martha Martin: "What is it?" Jean: "Wrong."

Willard Roff's lack of sex-appeal meal, due no doubt, to the darling hat

spelling her name. It is now "Phrancyse Kauphee."

game Friday night with a 19 to 6 tried a manner and a quarterback, in Ethiopia, an authoritative source score. The fact that the Amarillo and now the man of the hour is a said Italy had not wavered from speedy halfback.

The days of chivalry (or something) are otn entirely gone.
"Mcose" Hartman presented Miss However, comparative sceres may Branom with a rosy apple last week.

Lucille Bell says that she has a

the "handsomest thing."

"The sanctions progress in the sanction Pauline Gregory is known to her

Irene Poolos' name was called at kingdom did not include, even be-bank night Thursday, but she was fore the self-ordered "sanctions." two minutes late.

Charlotte Malone and John Mar-tin are seen together every evening bys for the middle and lower class at the Crystal Palace.

tell whose it is. Aaron Hunter has been wearing black eye. He said a door hit hm in the face. We wonder who slam-

med the door. Jackie Brage and Mary Emma

Finley are bashful Red Fanning has rhythmn.

Some expressions heard on the pep squad buses on their trips: "I wish I had a Pampa Har-rester." (wistfully, of course). "Oh, I don't know, Stokes has most aristocratic nose."

uides to show the way through the

vilderne's surrounding the bleach-

ers on which the pep squad sat.

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Thanksgiving day is the very think that the advice is will be responsible for while—but do nothing toward following the required to write various types the deadline set.

Was discussed, but definite planning place and a centipede at practice was discussed, but definite planning toward following it. Chief reason for this attitude seems to be that it is too by killing the centipede with cyalling the centipede with cyalling the centipede with cyalling the centipede with cyalling the centipede at practice last week. The cast won the fight of the affair was postponed until after the continuous continuo much trouble to change from ac- nide and capturing the spider in a gram.

> not necessarily compelled to give unsolicited advice. They should recog-Fryer former P. H. S. students Assistant editors: virited here from Texas Tech over Copy... the week-end. Speck has won the Sports Who is D. C. Tu ner's heart throb Column

now? Snooper wishes him better Exchange

he took a bath and combed his hair

before going to see her. Mr. Dennard says that the itch is Creary, state banking commission asily caught by holding hands. If er, today called for a statement Claudine Jefferies should catch it. conditions of state banks at the close it would be like the lady who got a horn in the briar patch; she didn't

Jessie Marie Gilbert thinks Red Fanning should wear suspenders on

Jim Arndt will reveal the identity

most seniors don't like the pictures they have Mad made is that they expect too much from the raw ma-

The answers to last week's pet ex ressions are: 1. Mr. Dennard

Don Foster. 5. D. C. Turner Janice Purviance and Lillian

DID YOU KNOW That more than 1,100 passengers have flown from Pampa's airport since Jan. 1st?

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#### **BUTCHER SHOPS CLOSE FOR DAY** ALL OVER ITALY

#### No Meat To Be Sold On Tuesday and Wednesday

BY GEORGE JORDAN, Associated Press Foreign Staff. ROME, Nov. 5. (P)—Fascist Italy ut into effect today self-impose concmies to combat League of Na-

tions sanctions. Butcher shops closed for the day Public dining was limited to but single meat or fish course in

Henceforth, under Premier Mus clini's six-month edict, meat store will close every Tuesday and sel Frances Coffee has a new way of no pork, veal or beef on Wednesday The national association for fuel centrol applied limitations on sales of combustibles of all sorts, and set up a heating control organization, Little Audrey has been replaced by a new personality, known as "Little Dulcie."

"Little Dulcie."

"Little Audrey has been replaced by a new personality, known as guardedly to make supplies available for the army for the army.

Despite these sacrifices, under-

-unless its position at Geneva be comes absolutely impossible.

Although Italy has protested against the forthcoming economic ranctions, cutting off purchases from Italy by Jeague states and Unless the sanctions progress in-

officially, Il Duce was unlikely to this condition. Doctors use liquid alter this policy. Italians generally accepted the mecher as Best Pauline. You new restrictions without complaining.

> both fish and meat at the same meal.

As evidence of determination to continue the drive into Emperor Haffe Selassie's doman, another Mussclini started for the front to join Il Duce's two aviator sons, Mitteria and Cascara—both musscline and cascar

Vittorio and Bruno. the steamer Atlanta last night for the southern front. The ship carried 1,072 soldiers, bombardment and scouting aviators, and batteries of artillery and light tanks.

#### "Plainview ought to furnish Freshmen Choose Program Chairman

At a meeting of the freshman The Plainview fire department class Wednesday morning, Noble answered a false alarm Friday. It Lane was appointed head of a prowas only Bert Simmons smoking gram committee to plan the fresh-his pipe. staged in assembly tomorrow morn-The cast of "Dracula" enjoyed a ing.

thrilling battle between black widow
pider and a centipede at practice
was discussed, but definite planning

STAFF Fred (Schnozzle) Gordon, Bill Editor-in-chief...

....John Martin Mildred Tolbert Sociel v. Mickey Ledrick Reporters: Fred McGahev, Rutl Broyles, Carl Camp, Mildred Believe it or not Jack Walstad Rosemary Hampton, Barbara Kilnas a real girl. He met her in gore, Louise Roseberry, Alta Marie Terrell, Margaret Scott.

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#### Gym Classes Study Disease Prevention

In connection with the antiberculosis drive now being conducted in Pampa, Miss Kathleen Milam is devoting one period each week, in her physical education classes, to the study of the dis-

The point is stressed that everyone should know as much as possible about symptoms of the disease and methods of preventing its spread. Emphasis is placed on the susceptibility of the average person to the dread disease. Girls not required to take part in the gymnasium course are being urged join in the study.

#### Honor Society to Sponsor Contests

The National Honor Society plans o sponsor scholarship contests in the various home rooms. Each menth the organization will tudents who make the best grades n their home rooms. Purpose of this activity is to promote high scholarship and thereby help qualpossible candidates for the National Honor Society.

Women should take only liquid laxatives

believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true.

Do what doctors do to relieve



families, were unaffected by the dose until the bowels need no help

Ruth Clay is wearing the pin of some high school boy, but she won't tell whose it is.

Aaron Hunter has been wearing a black eye. He said a door hit him in the face. We wonder who slam-

Vittorio and Bruno.

Tullio Mussolini, a cousin of the premier, sailed from Naples aboard the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxa-

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erred, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, R. R. Watson, O. K. Gaylor. Publicity-Chairman, C. E. Kennedy, Carl Benefiel, Allen Hodges, Phil Pond.

Decorations-Chairman, Clarence Kennedy, W. T. Fraser. Gifts, prizes and judges-Chairnan, Archer Fullingim, Dr. R. M. Johnson, Bob Fuller, Harold Miller. Home decorations—Chairman, Dr.

R. A. Webb, Sherman Frank Hill, Harry E. Hoare. Morning free movie-Chairman Jack Back, Bill Barnett, Joe Burrow, Raymond Harrah. Preview - Chairman, John Os-

borne, Gilmore N. Nunn. A. J. Johnson, R. Kennedy, John Hay-

Auditor—Harvey Todd, Santa Claus — Chairman, Dick Hughes, Carl Benefiel, Olin E.

#### Hunters Return With Three Bucks

Three big bucks fell before the rifles of Tom Perkins, Dr. W. C. Mitchell, Jerry Rodgers, Floyd Hoffman, and Ben Lockhart. who returned yesterday from a hunt.

The Pampans hunted in the Rocky nountains in New Mexico, near the Arizona line.

ANOTHER FIRELESS CALL Another "fireless" call was answered by the fire department at 11:30 o'clock this morning. truck was sent to 208 East Browning avenue where a cook stove had ignited the wall. The fire was out

when the truck arrived. It was the 14th consecutive alarm answered by the department where there was no property damage. The blaze this morning only scorched the paper behind the stove.



HENRY FONDA "Way Down East"

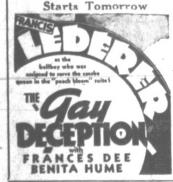
Starts Wedn sday the greatest thrill in ound - the mighty voice



VIRGINIA BRUCE ALICE BRADY CESAR ROMERO LUIS ALBERNI

DARRYLF.ZANUCK





# in American life. Mr. Lasker says:

Will H. Hays, chairman of the na- time, but I want you to know that I tional republican committee. Theodore Roosevers photocome to his office. Arriving there he took me aside and said: 'I have prejudiced. Even though, person prejudiced. one of my rooms a man to whom wish to make you known. I met consider it in the public weal, I will who is performing in a mid-

10c - STATE - 20cStarts Today Geo. Raft in "THE GLASS KEY"

> -Added-"Doorman's Opera"

# TALENT WANTED

Register now for the chance of a life time to become professional performers. On the stage starting Nov. 15, cash prizes and a professional allexpense tour of six Panhandle towns to winners. .. ..

Don't hide your light under a bushel. If you entertain in any way. . . tell us about it. It costs nothing to enter and your chance to win depends only on your ability to put your act over, Inquire NOW!

### HERE ARE NOTED EXPLORERS WHO WILL SEEK SANTA CLAUS FOR JUNIOR CHAMBER OF CITY



and Mrs. F. E. Kleinschmidt, noted explorers and aviators, who have been employed by the Pampa Junior chamber of com-

merce to find Santa Claus in his arctic toyland and invite him to Santa day here December 6. A plane for the famous couple

take off almost immediately with food, a movie camera, and all necessary supplies furnished by Pampa merchants. Watch for further details in The NEWS.

# the Amsterdam theater. His turn consists of a monologue wherein he

"He then took me into the ad-

"I told Mr. Rogers what Colone

self to let my reactions become

Contribution to Fund Here Will be Taken by Bank makes comments on current events. And The NEWS.

The man has such a keen insight and the First National bank.

into the American panorama and the E-President Theodore Roosevelt American people that I feel, in the was among the first to realize the course of time, he is bound to be a influence Will Rogers was to play great factor in the political life of the nation.

Albert D. Lasker, advertising genius, recalls an episode in the life of are doing. I want you to meet him, Rogers, indicating his honesty of because his good-will can prove a opinion which was so definitely great asset to our party.' recognized by the American pub-

"The first time that I had the Rogers and retired. "The first time that I had the pleasure and privilege of meeting Will Rogers was in the last days of October, 1918—just 17 years ago. I was at that time assistant to Mr. Rogers said: I shall be glad to have you consult with me at any nal republican committee.

Late one afternoon, ex-President self an unbiased commentator on Theodore Roosevelt phoned me to public affairs. I cannot permit my

him a few days ago. He and I are be glad to cooperate with you; but living at the same hotel. He is an when it seems to me that your party should be lambasted. I will night Ziegfeld show on the roof of oin with the democrats against you as quickly as I would criticize them, Road Runner Gas is anti-knock. I felt they had it coming." "Will Rogers was little known then utside of certain circles in Man-

had the courage in Colonel Roosevelt's office to candidly say what his than any other. We are not ready attitude toward the republicans to predict a three-day tie in the would be under certain circum-

im. At that time neither he nor date to have the ghost of a chance dreamed of the extent to which for a Thanksgiving day victory. his voice would some day carrybut Colonel Roosevelt prophetically appraised it "Only a week after Will Rogers'

death, I was dining with Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, the second, and when Will Rogers' name came up he said to me: 'I want to tell you an interesting thing. I spent the evening with Will Rogers a few weeks ago and in talking of my father he told me of an incident that happened when he first met you.' "Colonel Roosevelt then repeated to me, word for word, as coming from Will Rogers to him a few weeks before, what I have here recorded that Rogers said to me

in 1918." Millions now have an opportunity to contribute to the memory of Will Rogers. Famous friends have or-ganized The Will Rogers Memorial commission. It is hoped every one who smiled with Rogers will come forward with a subscription. Take it or send it to your bank—or any bank—or use the accompanying coupon to send your subscription to this office. Every cent subscribed will be used for memorials to be selected by Henry Ford, Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, Will H. terday.

Young, Vice President John N. Garner and other men and women of national prestige and respect. The memorials will depend on the number of friends who contribute—but they will be used for charitable, educational and humanitarian pur-poses. There will be no cold shaft of marble to honor the memory of this warm, friendly man. They will be living, continuing memorials. Local contributions will be re-

WILL ROGERS Local committee for Pampa.

TO THE EDITOR: Wishing to have a part in per g the mer our most beloved and useful citiens, I enclose herewith my contribution of.. .. to the Will Rogers Memorial fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Pampa and will go without any deductions whatsoever to the national fund to be expended, also without any deluction, as the memorial committee may determine.

standpoint. Our prediction is that the Sandies will defeat Lubbock by a score of about 20-6. This places Harvesters definitely in the hattan. He was just coming. He under-dog position—a place, however, in which they will do better

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district, but we do face the future And he showed that he with the feeling that the Thanksmeant to keep himself unbiased in giving game will be the usual thrill-so far as a man could. To that resolve he adhered throughout his have one or two exceptional games in their "systems." They have been "It was the honesty of his opinion slew to put out these games to date, that was one of the greatest holds hence they may quite possibly reach he had on the American people.
"What he said to me that day was Yet nothing is more certain than nct said in bombast, but with the that the Harvesters will have to that always characterized play far above their best form to

And it won't be the first time. ...

Coordinated blocking is the Harvesters' greatest need. That delicate sense of timing which mows down the opposition was demonstrated by the Ravens in the homecoming game at Canyon Saturday. An infant could have run for a touchdown on some of the plays, so definitely cut of play were all members of the opposition. . . . Often one line backer, not blocked out, can make the entire play of the op-position look bad. And in the abrence of such an opponent,

JUNIOR POLICE A Junior police system at LeFors

by the Kiwanis club there. Frank Hill, member of the local club, will tell the LeFors members

(Continued From Page 1) to do so. We want a law that decent citizens can observe and offi-

Senator Clint Small of Amarillo for one by Senator Weaver Moore of Houston already before the senator will be during Thanksgiving makes

Small's bill, approved 15 to 9, defines a saloon as any place selling liquor by the drink and permits sales by private dealers in unbroken packages. Moore's bill would authorize sale of mixed drinks in bona fide eating places where voted in

Senator Will Martin of Hillsboro and others providing for a state monopoly over hard liquor soles.

Mrs. Charlie Thut has been elected secretary to succeed Mrs. I. M. Smith, who resigned. monopoly over hard liquor sales.
The vote was 15 to 11 with two present and not voting.
Subsequently, the senate adjourn

ed until 8 o'clock tonight, and the action was interpreted as presaging an early showdown on the form of

It was offered as a substitute for a wet proposal to permit sale of mixed drinks up to 25 per cent al-

taurants and hotels. trol legislation were seen as wet at the two meetings tonight. leaders sought to bolster their

forces. Dry leaders unloosed a stinging assault against the wet scheme, offered by Rep. R. Emmett Morse of Houston as "the only real compromise on the liquor problem." The divisions to determine by local op-tion if drink sales should be per-

Tommy Hammend was to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital this afternoon following a serious illness. The News' Want-Ads bring results. struck first, but several persons

#### Philharmonic to Hold Food Sales Scribed it this way:

Benefit food sales will be held

cember. The chorus will cooperate in a

city beautification. It also announced that a vesper service would beheld December 8. Miscellaneous Christmas numbers

will be sung.

Mrs. Charlie Thut has been elect-

# To Meet Tonight

an early showdown on the form of liquor regulation favored by the upper house.

An important meeting of the upper house.

House drys drove to a close victory over the wet bloc, obtaining will be held tonight in the Americans of Foreign based on the very solution of the lore of the upper house.

An important meeting of the lower; top 9.05 on few choice 210-240 lbs.; desirable 180-325 lbs. 8.85-9.00; better grade 140-170 lbs. 8.40-85; sows 7.75-8.10.

cohol by volume in recognized res- name members of the various post 10.25. nurants and hotels.

The action represented a reversal ness is to be discussed and all of sentiment from yesterday when members are urged to be present. the house voted 64 to 60 for the sale-by-the-drink measure. Further tests of strength on liquor context to the sale will be completed at the two measures to be completed at the two measures to be completed. The post and auxiliary will con-

(Continued From Page 1) freighter which sent up distress wet plan would permit political sub- flares in the night. There was no sign of rescuing coast guard ves-

> A large part of Miami was still without lights, many telephones were not working and water was off in most sections of the city. No fatalities were reported north of the Miami area, where the storm

were injured as buildings were smashed, trees uprooted, and debris sent hurtling through the air. J. R. Capecart, a policeman, de-

"It was every bit as bad as the '26 surricane. The wind blew just as

A coast guard plane today rescued three men from Soldiers Key, where storm winds overturned their small boat yesterday. They were Olaf Johnson, Norman Johnson, and R.

A. Yeoman, all of Miami. The dead were; Ruth Levy, 13, crushed by a fallng beam.

Herman Thomas, 65, who sucmbed to a heart attack while placing shutters at his home. David Bachrach, 39, real estate broken, also a victim of a heart at-

An unidentified sailor aboard the steamship Hariha, reputedly struck by a flying ventilator.

#### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5. (A)-(U.

S. D. A.)—Hogs 2,500; mostly 5-10 lower; top 9.05 on few choice 210-240

Sheep 4,000; lambs 25-50 higher; have a much better appetite. odd lots sheep steady; top range ives 9.75; better grades mostly it does not benefit YOU, consult

# For Road Work

hurricane. The wind blew just as hard. The only thing was that it didn't last as long. That was our only salvation."

A coast ground plane today rescribed.

WPA office. This is expected to be the first project of the kind started in Gray county. Work orders are expected momentarily on several other proj-

Gray county will spend about \$4,976 on the road project, which will give employment to 116 men

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