REBELS FIGHT FUTILE BATTLE TO RESCUE 2,000 COMRADES IN CLINIC

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

Pampa Paily

TUNE IN KPDN

Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at 'Top o'

(VOL. 30. NO. 201)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1936.

10 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day a custom some 300-odd years old.... It is a day on which we are supposed to be thankful. . . Sum and substance of it is—that most of us will be thankful for some things, all right, but not so thankful for other things which please us less.

For instance, if you have just been run over by a truck and live to tell it-vou can be thankful you were not killed and still not thankful that the truck flattened you out. . . . Then, too, is you had to trade places with a turkey this afternoon, what would you have . Verily, to be thankful for? . there are two sides to the story. * * *

Pampa's Harvesters are going to Amarillo tomorrow entirely un-afraid of the big bad wolf. . . They are hopped up over sports page headlines in yesterday's Amarillo News which insinuated that the Golden Sandies would tear into the Pampans and jerk 'em limb from limb, giving no quarter.

* * * The Pampa gridders are going into the Amarillo game just the same as any other game with the idea in mind that they are going to win it. . . . If any members of the team have anything else in mind, there's no sense in going over there. . . But, above all, they're not asking the Sandies to spot them any points. * * *

Interests and need of development -not parental conveniences-should selection of Christmas toys, so say toy department managers in

Selection of toys to please playful fathers and particular mothers is good material for the cartoonof affection, they insist.

Toys may be classified according to their general purpose. Wooly animals, bright wooden beads and rattles develop senses; takeapart toys develop manipulation; paints, moldtricks, tea sets, and toy instruments tation. develop sociability.

Similarly costumes, stores, doll furniture, etc., aid in uncovering dramatic talents, and chemistry sets, microscopes, books, desks and

Acknowledge frankly a child's likes and weaknesses and buy this Christmas to effect a "happy medium" between what he or she wants and what would be a decided aid in developing a weakness in body, socisbility, imagination, etc., they urge.

Get the drop on Christmas
hints by suggesting something needed and build up a sales talk before the child's mind has been set on something less beneficial.

Other admonitions deserving consideration follow: (1) Select to suit personality; (2) Check workmanship: (3) Select for variety of weather and close confinement; weather and close confinement; (4)
Select for continuous play; (5) Consider season of year, climate, urban
are city life, type of home and physior city me, cal handicaps. or city life, type of home and physi-

Buy mechanical the children can manipulate, avoid toys that will likely lead to destructiveness, and too difficult, and cheap breakable toys. Pampa's toy stores have cted their stock with these aims in mind this year.

* * *
The "March of Time's" actors and the famous people they impersonate are, like Mark Twain's East and West, the twain that ne'er shall farther and use Gilbert and Sullivan, "Well, hardly ever."

In a New York raido studio each Thursday night, the "voices" of President Roosevelt, Premier Mussolini, Joseph Stalin and many many other bigwigs are sounded over the air by imitators who in most cases have never met the people they mimic and have not them in the flesh.

recreated by Bill Adams whose acquaintanceship with Mr. Roosevelt had been let has been confined to the news reels. can from Tiffin, Ohio, did not vote joined the Panhandle delegation in New Deal; and Ted Jewett, the voice Austin, the Panhandle road groups of Governor Landon during the last were given No. 1 and No. 2

See COLUMN, Page 6

Heard . .

Ruey Morgan suggesting to Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prean that they take a football with dressed to Harry Hines, commission them to Amarillo tomorrow and that play with their ball, then the Pampa if Amarillo would let the Harvesters could be thrown in and the Harvesters could play,

POSSES WILL SEARCH KING RA

Kills 1,500 Crows At Shamrock

The third crow blast of the season was held at the Slaton farm north of Locust Grove Sunday night, T. M. Dickey, water superintendent, in charge of the bombing said.

Around 1,500 crows were killed. Abe Williams of near Wheeler. Reuben Burkhalter and Eldon Helm of Shamrock assisted Dickey. The blasts will con-tinue until the crows are gone, and if the weather permits they will be held two or three times a week.

Dynamite bombs are supplied by the county commissioners court, and from 40 to 60 are used in each blast. Farmers report more crows in the fields now than in previous years, and damage to feed crops has

OPERATION PERFORMED the final reports. AND BROTHER

NEW YORK. Nov. 25 (AP)-Simplicio Godina lived on today, parted by death and a surgeon's knife from ports by tonight. the Siamiese twin to whom he had been joined for 28 years.

in York hospital while Simplicio, in ships, Hodges stated. good health, lay beside him.

Within an hour, an operation had severed the bodies, linked by muscular tissue at the base of the spine. Physicians said the living twin was in no immediate danger. They ing clay, blackboard and chalk de- explained there had been no comvelop creative ability; balls. stick mon blood stream uniting the brothwagons, autos and skates ers and that the operation had been develop bodies; and parlor games, in the nature of a "routine" ampu-

hospital shaken with grief and anxiety. They are sisters, the former Natividad and Victorina Matos, and were married to the twins in Ma
were married to the twins in Ma
and decided to drop her plan of the state of the state

his brother's death bravely. closed, it was learned five surgeons to coast journey by airplane. had collaborated in the operation.

in Pampa several years ago. a local physician, and later appeared on the stage at the LaNora theater.

Oilfield

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder in

Nears Santa Claus Land ABOUT \$1,700 IS COLLECTED

CAMPAIGN STILL \$300

GOAL mately \$300 short of its \$2,000 goal motor trouble.

SHORT OF \$2000

more than \$1,500 had been turned Strait. in at noon today and it was believed that this total would be swelled to near the \$1,700 mark in

The drive has been in progress since Nov. 12. Allen Hodges, gen-eral roll call chairman, today expressed satisfaction with the cam-paign and urged team captains and

His brother, Lucio, ill with pneu-monia for 10 days, died last night tributions and individual membertabulations on the campaign con-

During the operation the twins wist, 24-year-old Pennsylvanian, to-Pole region. wives remained in a room in the day abandoned the aerial phase of My masket hospital shaken with grief and her transcontinental hitch hike and even asked him about his identity in any event.

and decided to drop her plan of little. tinental "hitch flyer" after com-Although details were not dis- pleting more than half of her coast

from New York City." she averred tions of a road show that appeared I believe I'd rather speed my trip to Los Angeles by abandoning my aerial were examined at a local hospital by program rather than be delayed onger, possibly several more days. The aerial hitch hiker arrived here Sunday by private plane from Oklahoma.

Miss Kathleen Milam is attending the state teachers meeting at Fort

Pa Spends Night With Ghosts of Intrepid Explorers

By PA PAMPA (Via Short Wave Radio) ABOARD ROCKETSHIP, en route to Santa Claus Land, Nov. 25-Hello. everybody in Pampa and the Panhandle. Well, here we are up in the frozen North with plans still going a bit hay-wire on our trip to Santa

I told you yesterday that we hoped to reach North Devon Island, off Baffin Bay, by night, but the masked pilot of this mysterious rocket ship which we whizzed away from Pampa's 1936 Red Cross roll call Hatton, Kas., in our surprise takedrive ended this afternoon approxi- off yesterday, has been having some

Whizzing at breath-taking speed than any subscribed in previous Red which required us to wear oxygen masks we came down short of our goal and made the first stop on quarters in City Hall indicated that King William Land, in Victoria

I guess everybody back home knows what this expedition is all about. I'm not so sure, so far as we on this rocket ship are concerned, whether the idea was a good one or not. As you know, we're looking for Santa Claus.

I have an invitation among my effects aboard ship which will be pre-A meeting was scheduled for late sented personally to Santa Claus today at City Hall to make final when we find him. It is from Mayor W. A. Bratton at Pampa and it invites Santa Claus to be the honor guest back in Pampa when the Junior Chamber of Commerce stages its sixth annual Santa Day observance and celebration on Saturday,

We spent last night on King William Land and today we are on our way again to North Devon Island where we plan to make another

My masked pilot, and I haven't

Story Via Short Wave I am relaying this story back to Pampa via short-wave radio from

See NO. 1, Page 3

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (A)-A voice once hailed as the greatest of the coloraturas sounded last night in terday or this morning can have sary to hold that on account of the extreme southeast portion tonight; Worth, and visiting in Dallas and Chicago's pink and gold opera house. their money refunded by present- inadequacy, inappropriateness and A packed house listened in agonized ing suspense. Then the critics gave

faltered in her comeback-but there Drug Store at \$1 each. still was hone They had only words of praise for

her courageous attempt to make her "second debut" against tremendous Remembering the glowing voice that that made Amelita Galli-Curci'

art the wonder of a decade, 3,400 persons turned out to witness a second triumph. Listeners remembered Mme Galli-

Curci was making her first professior il appearance since an operation for goiter 15 months ago.

Glenn Dillard Gunn, music critic

of the Herald-Examiner, wrote: "They (her well-wishers) came t witness a second triumph. What they heard was a faint and faltering echo of the vocal magic this great artist once practiced. Mmme. Galli-Curci has not renewed her voice because it then was the voice o youth and 20 years have taken toll no surgeon's knife can recover."

CHRIS MARTIN NAMED

Chris Martin has been elected president of the Pampa Kiwans club. was announced today by John Roby, club secretary.

Other new officers of the Kiwanis club who will take office Jan. 1 are . W. Voss, first vice president; Ton Aldridge, second vice president, and Dr. Calvin Jones, Lawton Nicholson and W. S. Dean, directors.

The new directors will serve with W. B. Weatherred, J. B. Massa, and Lee Waggoner. Retiring directors are R. A. Selby, Earl C. Roff, and N. P. Willis.

Present officers of the club who will wind up their duties Dec. 31 William Jarratt, president; Charles Wooley, first vice president, and Edwin Vicars, second vice pres-

KPDN AND KGNC WILL COOPERATE AT **AMARILLO**

special broadcast of the Amarillo- came last night, when 150 residents inter-city broadcasts designed to Murray and ranch owners.
reach the entire Panhandle of After McMurray told th Texas and other points inside and this morning he was doing all posoutside the State, which will be sible and was willing for residents to made possible by the close co-oper- cooperate with him or conduct their

units. George Luck, well-known sports cooperation and said they would re-announcer for KGNC, will alter-port to him any "lead" they might nate during the game with Bill get. Karn, Pampa sports announcer; and each will vie with the other in making this broadcast an unusually distinctive and enthusiastic sports event.

Karn, as the guest of president O. L. Taylor of the Plains Broadcasting Corporation which operates KFYO, Lubbock, and KGNC, which went on the air for the first time last week; as well as thru the studios of the Amerille

promptly at 2:30 and the entire AMARILLO, Nov. 25 (P)—Disappointed in her failure to board a plane out of Amarillo, Eleanor Poglane promise you an exciting broadcast

ordering of the train.

Persons who left deposits for demning property of the kind.

Pa Pampa's Rocket Ship RANGER CHIEF CARRIED AWAY

SAYS THEY WILL NOT BE FOUND ON **DOMAIN**

BY LEWIS T. NORDYKE SAN PERLITA, Nov. 25 (AP)-Residents of this remote village, incensed over disappearance of two hunters on the vast King ranch a week ago, decided at a mass meeting on the streets here today to let Texas Rangers continue their investigation without interference. Residents previously had given KGNC, Amarillo, and KPDN, Rangers three days to "do some-

will combine forces in a thing" and the deadline for action Pampa football scuffle tomorrow of this area decided to go on the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This ranch today "with or without permay be the first in a series of mission" of Ranger Capt. Bill Mc-After McMurray told the meeting

ation of the two radio broadcast own search, the residents decided to leave it in his hands. They offered

> SAN PERLITA, Nov. 25. Ranger Captain William McMur-ray today gave Willacy county residents permission to go on the vast King ranch and conduct an

(See No. 1, PAGE SIX)

preme court reversed lower courts today and sent back for another hearing the case in which the city of Fort Worth sought to take over the city distribution system of the It held the district court erred in

methods of procedure. The district court had sustained the city's general demurrer to the

manifest imperfections of the pro-Up to noon today, 500 reserved sedure provided in chapter 52 of heir verdict:
Gall-Curci, the magnificant, had altered in her comeback, but there
Tickets are available at Pampa was not intended to apply to a



a "veritable arsenal of guns and It added: "Phantom cars," used by subversive fascists to dash about the city at night, shooting militia men, were quartered at "certain Six British members of parliament, who came to Madrid in the hope of viewing a fascist bom-

GOVERNMENT SOLDIERS STILL HOLDING OUT . IN MADRID MADRID, Nov. 25 (AP)-Fascist shock troops fought a futile, all-morning battle today to res-cue 2,000 comrades, marooned by government troops in the huge hospital clinic in University City.

An international brigade sur-

rounding what once was one of Europe's finest hospitals held its

ground, although a flank attack by the insurgents seemed for a

time to be menacing the first houses of interior Madrid.

Thirty fascist bombers and pur-suit planes bombarded the Univer-

sity City defenders and long range

guns dropped shells in the center

Within the capital, the govern-

ment ordered families refuged in

subway stations to evacuate he-

cause of the "awful" sanitary con-

At Cartagena, police semi-offi-

cially reported the discovery of a

wide nazi espionage and propa-

ganda organization. It was at this

port that the government cruiser

Miguel de Vervantes was disabled

Sunday by explosions which the

government has laid, by pointed

inference, to German submarines.

Reports said "interesting docu-

nents" had been discovered at

rena and sent to Valencia for gov-

the German consulate at Carta-

ernment inspection.
The newspaper Clarida mean-

while said militiamen who seized

and closed the former German em-

bassy here yesterday had found a large night signaling apparatus and

of Madrid

ditions.

bardment, arrived early today from Valencia and visited General Jose Miaia, the defense chief. Germany and Japan strengthened the world alignment against communism today, charging the

"internationale known as the Ko-mintern . . . threatens world peace At Berlin the long reported al-

liance between Germany and Ja-pan directed against the world communist organization, with communist organization, with headquarters in Moscow, was formally signed before the assembled diplomatic corps. The accord binds the two powers for a five-year period to take

strict measures against persons who serve the communist internationale and cooperate in an international campaign against commun-Third parties "whose domestic

neace is endangered by the disoin Germany and Japan for ac-Fascist reports said socialist de-

serters told insurgent officers the women of Madrid were demanding the surrender of the city.

some beasts that range the moun-

FOR FIGHTING 7 OTHERS

BUDAPEST, Nov. 25. (P)-Dauntless Dr. Franz Sarga, insisting he Don Saulsbury, famed ex-Harmust fight seven more "honor" duels, admitted today the time was not propitious for more duelling. Dr. Sarga ("Me Against Nine" in a suburban wheat field vesterday

Newspapers, plainly showing irritation over the wholesale campaign in chivalry, paid scant attention to the affairs, occasioned by insinua tions Dr. Sarga had married for

The influential Magyarorszag was perturbed over reaction in the United States to Dr. Sarga's ex-The newspaper Esti Kurir advo-

cated legislation imposing more tringent law against duels. Yesterday's encounters were fought hit-and-run fashion in the winter-stripped stubble of a wheat field 20 yards from a concrete high-Principals, officials, seconds,

ers wound up playing tag with the Only for Alexander Kovacs, a bank employe and Dr. Sarga's second adversary, were the consequences serious. A bullet nicked him in the hand. He went to a hos-

newspapermen and a few onlook-

Aladar Hozmat, a bank manager, vas Dr. Sarga's first challengee.

FORTY AND EIGHT WILL

The regular meeting of Voiture 953 40 and 8 will be held at the Legion hut tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. This will be the last meeting before the wreck which will be staged at Amarillo on December 5. It is also intended to start an intensive membership drive and there will be some penalty for the members who do not get a member.

Saw ...

Two salesmen from Amarillo this TIME NOT PROPITIOUS morning and they said that Amarillo fans are again whistling in the dark, scared to death of the Harvesters. The Sandies, they reported, are confident of victory. -But They CAN Be Beat!-

> vester, watching with interest as the Harvesters worked out yester-"They'll not let Pampa down! They're one of the best fighting teams we ever had!" -They Can Be Beat!-

A distraught woman who lost a fur coat on North Hobart street. Wednesday morning. The finder may return it to The NEWS office for a reward.

Disit. From St. Nicholas By Clement Clarke Moore



Ш The children were nestled all snug in their beds.

While visions of sugar-plums
danced in their heads;

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

(Continued in Next Issue)

No Fuunds Available At Present

Road

Time

Pampa's tired but optimistic good roads delegation returned last night Or, to carry a paraphrase from Austin where it joined representatives of other Panhandle cities and counties in a plea for state designation and construction of two important roads. The commission spoke favorably

regarding paving of gaps in Oilfield Highway 41, or 209, as it is also known, between Pampa and Dumas When a delegation asking that the road between Perryton and Turkey be recognized and allowed a paving program, commissioners declared that funds were not available at the The President's voice is always present time and that contracts far above the possible building program

Through efforts of Representative actor, incidentally, a Republi- Eugene Worley of Shamrock, who tions at the hearing instead of being Nos. 31 and 32 as originally sche Jim Collins, chairman of the high-

way committee of the Pampa Board of City Development, presented the request for paving of gaps in Highway 209 through the Panhandle. As the Pampan started his talk, a telegram arrived from Amarillo ad-

chairman, which read:

"Respectfully urge you give serious nsideration to highway 41 prog-(See No. 2, PAGE SIX)

Sandies this year with the strength of ten, as the great teams of the past have done? Remember that heroic eleven in 1932 on Butler field!) when odds against them have never been so overwhelming?

Jones and Roy Showers yell they will! Noblitt and Maxey, Woody and J. W. Aver and Mathews, Nelson and Morgan, Cox and Toppy. Enloe and Don-they al shout to high heaven they will. They know why they have battled

at the end of the trail! Does Pampa have a chance? Did David against Goliath? Those fine do-or-die Harvesters are conceding nothing. They are resolved to become famed tomorrow as the greatest fighters in Harvester history! Ask Nob-

A giant cannot whip a wildcat And the Harvesters will whip their weight in wildcats tohis first team but it will be

Will they? Will they!! Roy

all season to become better players-the Wonder Team lay

morrow! Blair Cherry may pull because the Wild Horse has bogged down, because the Pampa boys have become fighting

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Will the Harvesters fight the

Will they be supermen this year

litt, ask Maxey, Jones, J. W. It makes no difference to them whether the Wonder Team out

weighs them one or 25 pounds.

The game is scheduled to start

Pampa football fans apparently do not wish to ride a special train company's application for injunc-

game in Amarillo to morrow af- had sustained the trial court.

ternoon. Yesterday the Pampa The company had contended Junior chamber of commerce offer- there were no adequate and aped an opportunity to purchase propriate provisions in either the tickets but the response was not general state statutes or the charter sufficient up to noon to warrant of the city prescribing method of

When sportsmen gather from far and near for the nation's only wild boar hunt, the center of attention is the only girl guide in the Cherokee National Forest in Tennessee, where the dangerous pastime is enjoyed. Ready for the chase, blond and pretty Miss

refusing to grant the company an injunction when the city sought to is the head of one of the fearcondemn its property, and that the law under which condemnation was tain wilderness

the Pampa-Amerillo football tion and the court of civil appeals procedure and the manner of con-

Mayor's Proclamation

WHEREAS, Thursday, November 26th has been declared a day of thanksgiving by the President of the United States and by the Governor of Texas, and

WHEREAS, the earliest Thanksgiving in America was kept by the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth over three hundred years ago when they reverently gave thanks after enduring the severest of hardships, sickness and exposure and the generations that have followed have continued to carry on in the same courageous spirit, and WHEREAS, we, as Texans, celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of our great State, have many, many things for which to offer our thanks. We recall the most heroic deeds recorded in history when the Alamo, Goliad and San Jacinto are mentioned and we offer our thanks to the memory of those defenders of liberty who gave their lives that we may live in sofety and happi-

WHEREAS, the past year has been a year of sacrifice by our national government in alleviating the want and suffering of the unfortunate, an example which we as individuals will receive so much pleasure in duplicating in so far as our ability will permit, and WHEREAS, we offer our thanks for the privilege of liv-

ing in a community that has enjoyed a minimum of sickness, a maximum of good health and prosperity, the best of educational, religious and social advantages. NOW THEREFORE, I, W. A. Bratton, Mayor of the City of Pampa, ask that every individual within its boundaries, depart from your daily vocations on Thursday, November 26th, and in the name of your Creator, offer

bestowed upon you. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name, officially, this the 25th day of November, A. D. 1936.

thanks for those things which have been so bountifully

W. A. BRATTON, Mayor

WELFARE WORK IS CHOSEN AS CLUB'S PROJECT FOR YEAR

MEETINGS ARE **HELD BY FOUR CLUBS TUESDAY**

Topics Range From Ships to Late Drama

One underprivileged child at-tending school here will be 'adopted' by Twentieth Century Culture club, and given meals at school cafeteria the remainder of the year, members decided yesterday in choosing their main project for the year.

They also planned to give food to fill a Thanksgiving basket for a families will be entertained with family in need. The club met at the home of Mrs. L. N. McCullough. The program was on Mexico, and

Mrs. F. C. Wilson, who recently made a trip over the new Pan-American highway into Mexico, was a guest speaker. She described her journey "up into Mexico," told of the beauties of Mexico City, the impressive cathedral, the floating gardens, the people of all closses. and finally the return trip and the welcome sight of a United States Thanksgiving Dinner flag at the border.

Mrs. L. L. McColm was program leader. She spoke of Indian life in Mexico, telling of the civilization developed by Indians before the white man came, of the ancient buildings, roads, dams, and system of rapid communication. Years of effort by the church have not taken primitive ways of living, she said. Schneider hotel.

Discussing the 20th century revolution in Mexico and modern leaders, Mrs. Marvin Lewis said that the country might be said to be in a constant state of revolution, but the real revolution came when Diaz forced modernization on a nation at the cost of oppression to thousands. She mentioned Obregon, who was known as a defender of the constitution; Calles, the "strong man," and Cardenas.

Present were Mmes. Crawford Atkinson, C. S. Boston, C. W. Briscoe, Joe Burrow, Jim Collins, N. W. Gaut, R. M. Johnson, R. S. Lawrence, Ewing Leech, Lewis, H. P. Lusby, McColm, Garnet Reeves, C. H. Schulkey, J. P. Wehrung, Lee Waggoner, D. E. Robinson, and the

GIRL SCOUT AID IS URGED TO CLUB WOMEN

Forbidden by copyright to read the lines of the Robert Sherwood play, "Idiot's Delight," as had been planned for a program of Twen-tieth Century club, Mrs. Ben Williams, program leader, presented an interesting synopsis yesterday af-

play in the Italian Alps, on the eve state teachers meeting of the World war which furnished the World war which furthers. The Bell community party was the climax with its outbreak. The characters, a confused medley of enjoyed at the school building Sattast tist church this evening, it was announced today. The Rev. C. E. Landing analyzed urday evening, with games of fortyin her discussion. She described the two and delicious refreshments. play as readable, interesting, and presenting many viewpoints on war.

A fruit cake dessert and coffee were served to a guest, Mrs. T. J.
Considine of Amarillo, and the mbers, Mmes. Clifford Braly, W. A. Bratton, W. R. Campbell, Culperson, A. H. Doucette, R. B. Fish-Rose, Williams, J. B. Massa, Joe members were guests.

CHRISTMAS BANQUET OF EL PROGRESSO PLANNED

Against a background laid in the last program, on the Holy Land, El Progressor club yesterday studied book set in Palestine. Mrs. George Briggs presented the review of "Two Thieves," by Kamroff.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler was hostess to the club at her home. The entire program hour was given to the book review, and Mrs. J. M. Dodson emphasized the theme with a vocal solo, The Holy City.

Plans were made for the club's annual Christmas banquet on the next meeting date. It will be at the Schneider hotel, with Mrs. W. R. Ewing as toastmaster. The program committee, headed by Mrs. James Todd, and the entertainment committee, with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar as chairman, will be in charge.

Members present yesterday were Mines. L. C. Neely, Le Nora Mc-Murtry, George Walstad, Todd, Charles Thut, S. G. Surratt, W. Purviance, Dave Pope, J. M. Mc-Donald, Claude Ledrick, Lee Ledrick, J. H. Kelley, Hunkapillar, T. D. Hobart, Ewing, Dodson, Briggs and John Andrews.

Mrs. Robert Ewing of Shamrock was a club guest. At the close of the program, tea was served. Mrs. Purviance poured.

MRS. SWANSON IS

LEADER FOR FORUM The shipbuilding industry at Newport News, and the story of the family that founded it, was the sub-ject for a program in Twentieth Century Forum yesterday after-noon. Mrs. Dick Walker was hos-

Mrs. Arthur Swanson, program der, and Mrs. Roy Bourland told of the shipyards in wartime and cetime, and Mrs. R. G. Allen's topic was The Huntington Dynasty. ial for their talks was from a current issue of Fortune Magazine.

Refreshments were served after the program to those who took part and Mmes. C. N. Barrett, D. D. Cochrane, Don M. Conley, Edward Damon, R. F. Dirksen, W. S. Dixon, W. T. Finley, George Friauf, A. J. Holland, M. C. Overton, Arthur Teed. E. H. Turner,

Thanksgiving Worship Will Be Part Of Observance Tomorrow **VOCATIONS ARE** The Social

Home Demonstration

club will meet with Mrs. Maye škaggs, 2 p. m. Alathean class will meet at First Baptist church for a business ses-

Priscilla

SATURDAY.

families will be entertained with a

EDUCATION IS SUBJECT FOR **BPW BANQUET**

Served to Guests And Members

the annual Thanksgiving banquet of famous women, Katharine Hepburn, Business and Professional Women's Frances Gleason Perkins, and others the majority of Mexican Indians club last evening, when about 50 who used this adhering method in obtaining success.

> subject. Christine Cecil acted as subject. Christine Cecil acted as stoatmaster and Lottie Schneider faiure. And most of them may be assisted with banquet arrangements. avoided.

> A Pilgrim cabin made the centerpiece for the table, with figures of place for the table, well regarded by the table will gausse well gauteurkeys and other reminders of ering, and during the tea hour which Thanksgiving placed over the table. followed. Programs were in the shape of turkeys, and Thanksgiving favors were at the places.

vocal solos by Mrs. W. A. Bratton and Miss Lorene Bastion, and a duet Mrs. Walter Stein was the piano accompanist for them, and also played piano selections.

Teachers at Bell School to Attend State Meeting

BELL, Nov. 25 - School will dismiss this afternoon after a Thanks-giving program and social hour for ternoon.
The club met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Harrah. Mrs. Willams described the setting of the Worth this week-end to attend the the pupils. Misses Davis and Branch,

Miss Branch took her primary D. D. degree at Howard Payne col-Names were drawn for the an- pupils to visit the Taylor dairy farm lege tomorrow. Members of this nual Christmas party, in the brief and the Gray county creamery at church are cooperating in the union business session.

Mrs. F. M. Culberson spoke of Girl Scout work in Pampa, urging club women to support this, the cluding the delivery wagon. Mrs. H.

Pampa Monday. The trip grew out of the study of milk. The class has made a miniature dairy, including the delivery wagon. Mrs. H. only organized movement for girls H. Keahey accompanied the children on their trip.

VIOLINIST PLAYS.

day evening, omitted in the report date they had first planned. given yesterday, was a violin solo,

DISCUSSED FOR SENIOR GIRLS

Mrs. Leech Speaks at Tea Given by an AAUW Group

"Opportunities for Women" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Ewing Country club members and their Leech, who addressed a group of amilies will be entertained with a high school senior girls yesterday in the city club rooms. Mrs. Howard Man, chairman of the vocational guidance group of the A. A. U. W., introduced the speaker in the first of a series of monthly talks on vo-

"There are more opportunities for women than ever before," she said. "It used to be that girls chose one of two careers—school teaching or being a housewife—the former if she did not find the right

She pointed out the necessity of making a choice early in life and of sticking to it, first working as an apprentice, thus gaining experience in her chosen field, which will later Principal L. L. Sone of Pampa prove useful in gaining an executive high school was guest speaker for position. Examples were given of

Schneider hotel.

Lola Carroll, education chairman, had charge of the preparations, and assigned a discussion of modern educational trends as the sepaker's ful. Ill health, temper, love of play.

Miss Marjorie Simonet played the

Mrs. Leo C. Dodd presided at the tea table, attractively decorated with an Assyrian lace cloth and candles, Music on the program included and the following guests were served:

Lorene Black, Naomi Sunkel, Louise Collins, Hazle Marie Mounts, both, and solos by Lester Aldridge. Billy Rose, Idona Crittenden, Ruby Mulinax, Lorene Nelson, Pauline Barrett, Rita Holmes, Pauline Stewart, Ella Mae Feltner, Betty Joe Townsend, Hazel Martin, Merle Martin, Margaret Hope, Elizabeth Barnes, Louise Whaley, Marguerite Jones, Sarah Pafford, Kathryn White, Eldra Stark, Theda Stone, Alta Marie Terrell, Elaine Crout, Lucile Horne, Petesie Cason, Beryl Tignor, Helen Morehead, Emadean Hudgens, Margaret Tignor, Audrey

Bray, Mrs. Hol Wagner, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Miss Anne Louise Jones, Miss Marjorie Simonet, Mrs. Dodd and Mrs. Man, and Ruth Clay. BAPTIST SERVICES OMITTED. There will be no teachers' meeting caster, minister, is in Brownwood, where he is to be given an honorary

SUPPER DATE SET.

At a called meeting of Woodrow Wilson Band Parents club last evening, members decided to hold their A number on the annual dinner program of Child Study club Monbenefit oyster supper on the eve-

er, J. M. Fitzgerald, Ray Hagan. Minuet in G. Beethoven, played by Allen Hodges, I. B. Hughey, Paul Roy Tinsley with accompaniment by Kasishke, Roger McConnell, Roy Mrs. Bob McCoy. Men presented McKernan, R. Earl O'Keefe, Tom the program, at which husbands of Mrs. Bob McCoy. Men presented days. She is a student at Texas State

Scottish Costume with Kilted Plaid

Skirt and Linen Blouse for Kindergarten and School Girls

By ELLEN WORTH

backbone of the small girl's ward

wool skirt with suspender straps, buttons on to the linen blouse. The full shoulder sleeves are cunning. The pattern also provides for the long sleeves as in the back view.

Several blouses of different fabrics and colors can be worn with the skirt for smart changes She can also wear so many, many different sweaters with the skirt For "best" navy blue velveteen skirt with the blouse of white shantung is darling.

The skirt and blouse of the same material as cotton challis print, percale print or dark ground poplin, etc., with white linen collar make a very individual tub dress.

Style No. 1884 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 yard of 35-inch material for blouse with 11/2 yards of 35-inch material for skirt and 21/2 yards of braid.

Get yourself a handcraft hobby Many interesting things which you can accomplish with your hands come under the head of "Handcrafts." Knit yourself a smart new dress, sweater or accessories, it's easy even for a bemer with the new knit guide. Household linens either hand or machine monogrammed will thrill the new bride. Make yourself a little star appliqued chintz flounce for your dressing table. Person-alize the children's room with motifs that will please them or make a quilt that will someday be an heirloom piece. You will



find everything from the latest dressmaking designs, glove making, knitting, quitting and embroidery in the latest FASHION AND NEEDLEWORK BOOK. worth many times its cost It is worth many time which is only 10 cents.

Price of BOOK 10 cents. Price of PATTERN 15. cents (coin is preferred). Wrap coin

carefully PAMPA DAILY NEWS New York Pattern Bureau, 220 East 42nd Street, Suite 1100 New York, N. Y.

Girl Scout News

Tests were passed by several members of Girl Scout troop 6 yesterday afternoon in a meeting at the Little House. Mary Lee Morris and Ora Sue Word passed both health and table setting tests, while Jean Chis-um and Jean Robinson also passed health tests.

Mrs. Jim Devore assisted members of the sewing group, who are to dress dolls for Christmas gifts to underprivileged girls. Betty Curtis helped girls who are working on tenderfoot tests. Other members worked on signaling and compas

Troop visitors were Billie Sackett Grace Mae Hines, Norma Jean Beagle, and Anna Laura McFarland. Members present, in addition to those named, were Elaine Carlson Betty Ann Culberson, Phyllis Davis, Therolene Devore, Netta Edwards Willadean Ellis, Sammy June Lanham, Loretta McArthur, Esther June Mullinax, Martha Frances Pierson Doris Taylor, Eula Taylor, Betty Lee Jovce Turner. Thomason. Wanner, and Earlene Shotwell.

VFW AUXILIARY **INSTALLS BODY**

Mrs. Bartlett Takes The President's Office

New leaders took cfuce for the coming year in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary last evening, and a past-president's pin was taken to Mrs. W. H. Waddell, retient at a hospital here following

major operation. Mrs. D. A. Bartlett was installed as president to succeed her. Mrs. Al be read. Lawson became senior vice-president, Mrs. Waddell junior vicepresident, Mrs. Bonnie Rose treasurer. Mrs. John I. Bradley chapolain, Mrs. Harry Beal conductress and Mrs. Mildred Jones, guard.

Thrustees are Mrs. Juette Parker and Mrs. Willie Bonds. Color bearers who took office are Mmes. Jim Sturgeon, A. J. Stallings, H. P. Lusby, and C. J. Maise!!.

Mrs. W. L. Ottinger of Amarillo

acted as installing officer, and Mrs. Ralph C. Hughes of the Amarillo Auxiliary was a visitor. A social period followed the installation ceremony at the American

Denworth News

DENWORTH, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. Walter Meek returned last week from man family with crumbs of comFort Worth and Dallas, where she fort from Christ's table, feeding Potter county; Miss Viola Jones. Fort Worth and Dallas, where she Centennial celebrations.

Mrs. John Saunders' parents visited her from Vernon last week.

Mrs. Leslie Quarles, Eddy Mae and Frankie Dee, visited in Wichita Falls from last Tuesday to Sunday.

William Ferguson is reported ill Alma Lee Holley, Bud Cumber-

ledge, Bob Stone, and Edwin Arrington of LeFors visited Madge Storms

Mrs. L. T. Jones and sons. L. and Stayton shopped in Pampa Saturday. Mrs. E. E. Gething was in Pam-

Gloria and Earl Moon of McLean visited in the Ernest Dowell home

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Michael and family were in Canadian Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell and

Eva were in Pampa Saturday. Women's Missionary society meeting Thursday. All women are invited to these weekly meetings.

Among those who attended the Shamrock-McLean football game at Shamrock Friday from this community were Arlie Norton, Mr. and community were Arlie Norton, Mr. and community were Arlie Norton, Mr. and community were arrived from this community were Arlie Norton, Mr. and community were Arlie Norton, Mr. and community were arrived from the community Mrs. Chick Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at Happy with Miss Town-V. Dowell, Earnest, Alice, and Eva send's parents.

A group of women met at the home of Mrs. H. D. Hale Thursday to listen to a radio broadcast of a P-TA program.

Mrs. Clyde Holloway and daughters, Mildred and Mary Ruth, and Mrs. Holloway's mother, Mrs. Stewart of McLean, were in Pampa last Monday.

Members of the Baptist church here who attended the workers conference at First Baptist church in McLean last Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale, Mrs. Arlis Norton, School will be dismissed after chapel for Thanksgiving vacation, and will be discussed as the conference of the chapel program Wednesday. Mrs. R. L. Marshall, Mrs. Bob for Thanksgiving vacation, and will James, Mrs. L. T .Jones and Bobby, begin again Monday. Mrs. C. B. Copeland, Mrs. Vester Dewell, Mrs. Lawrence Epperly, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dowell.

R. L. Marshall went to Dumas last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Epperly vere in Pampa on business Friday.

UNION SERVICE IN M. E. CHURCH IS ANNOUNCED

Other Churches Will Conduct Own Services

Thanksgiving's original meaning as a day of worship will not be overlooked by Pampans while they celebrate the holiday by attending the ball game, entertaining visitors, and closing places of work. A union church service will be

sposnored by the Ministerial Alliance at First Methodist church 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, with a sermon by John S. Mulpastor of First Christian church. Music will be directed by Lester Aldrich. Members of all choirs in the city are asked to meet this evening at the Methodist church to practice.

At. St. Matthew's Episcopal St.

church, Holy communion is an-nounced for 10 o'clock Thanksgiving morning. Members' of the church and friends are invited by the Rev. R. J. Snell, minister-in-charge, to attend.

First Church of Christ, Scientist On Thanksgiving day the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachu-setts, and its branches, including the Pampa church, 901 N. Frost, will hold a special Thanksgiving service to which the public is cordially invited. This service includes the reading of a Lesson-Ser-mon, the topic of which is "Thanksgiving," and opportunity is given for the individual members of the congregation to audibly express their gratitude for the blessings which have come to them during the year.

Thanksgiving proclamation

The golden text is: "I will praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify him with thanksgiving". (Psalms 69:30.) Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." (Mal-

achi 3:10. The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Sience textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-"Whatever inspires with wisdom, or who recently returned from truth, or loves-be it song, serthe hungry and giving living watm. Thursday and you and your friends are cordially invited to at-

Holiday Visits Are Being Made Now at Hopkins

By HELEN PARTRIDGE HOKKINS, Nov. 24 — The dance which the Phillips "66" club will sponsor for benefit of its welfare fund will be on Friday evening at the Southern club. Tickets are on sale now, and the public is invited.

Mrs. Johnny Wells, Mrs. Ray Huling, Mrs. Morgan and son, John LaPrade plan to leave Wednesday morning for Oklahoma to spend the Thanksgiving holidays. They will go to Stillwater first where Mrs. Wells' two sisters will accompany her to their home at Nowata, Mrs. Morgan and son will stop at Muskogee. Mrs. Huling will go to Bartlesville. John LaPrade who is driving them through will also spend Thanksgiving at his home in Bartlesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gibson and

Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Raisback, Lavoy and Lawrence Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Horn and daughter, Lucille, spent the week-daughter, Lucille, spent the week-end at Wellington visiting Mrs. Horn's mother, Mrs. S. E. Sher-Rena Bobbie 1 Leon Brocks of Whittenburg spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Deacon Jones of Phillips, Pampa plant Educational pictures shown Monday afternoon to the Hopkins No. 2 school children were: "When Winter Comes," "Greatest Airship

Dock," and "Saving Soil by Terrac-

Miss Margaret Hamrick will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Mason Gruell and children to Ardmore, Okla., Wednesday evening to spend the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. R. E. Koiner and Miss Hope Wells, teachers at Woodrow Wilson school, left last night for Fort New construction in Birmingham, Worth, where they will attend the visit relatives and friends

Sister Mary's Kitchen

By NEA Service harvest colors are the things for the Thanksgiving centerpiece. Have you a large wooder bowl? Then use it. Fill it with bright vegetables, arranged in a small mountain of bounty. Use brilliant white cauliflower, red cabbage, bananas, golden squashes, blood-red beets and a few green notes thrown in with bunches of rivid broccoli or bleaming spinach leaves used as a bed for the

vegetables. Apples, polished to a fare-theewell, dark brown bananas, dried figs leaning against spicy skins of perfect lemons—all these clustered together in mounting brilli-ance on a flat, gleaming brass tray will give dash and harvest feeling to the table.

Oak leaves and chrysanthemums highly colored pottery figurines, red berries from the woods, or even a large, lustrous pumpkin resting on a bed of autumn leaves that's certainly a seasonal decoration.

Use Hearty Colors
Whatever you choose, look for laughing colors and vivacity. This is not the season for delicate pinks and whites, for greens that are like feathers, nor for mirrors that add reflected charm and fragility to the dinner atmosphere. Strong color, firm shape — it's harvest time and mankind is giving lusty thanks.

If you like place favors, use gadgets in the shape of turkeys or pumpkins and fill them with colorful candies. The chopping block and philosophical turkey standing perilously near may get a laugh from your invited guests. colored and full of promise.

Another attractive Thanksgiving favor is a wobbling gobbler whose wired head wags with a wisdom only plump turkeys can understand. It stands before the napof President Roosevelt will also kin, carrying a harvest of good candies from the best confectioner in town. It's brilliant tail is spread with welcome and pride. He is new this year—he is proud of it.

Luncheon Given For Visitor to

WHEELER, Nov. 25 - The County Home Demonstration council met in the club room at the courthouse Saturday for a luncheon honoring Mrs. T. A. Blankenship of Amaone, who recently returned from

Washington. Other guests were Miss Mary Sit-Wheeler county agent; Mr. Blaners to the thirsty." (page 234). kenship, County Commissioners Jim This service will be held at 11 a. Trout, W. W. Adams, and George Hefley.

man, introduced the guest and the program of readings and music.

Delegates representing 14 clubs in the county were Mmes. Flay Nixon, Lester Dodson, George R. Hearn, T. C. Harless, J. M. Porter, J. R. Jackson, J. H. Watts, McCarroll, E. H. Kramer, Bob Greenhouse, Jack Bailey, T. H. Morgan, Fred Tug-well, C. G. Cantrell, Edna Richardson, Lela Box, J. T. Reynolds, Rock Sutton, John Grogan, C. C. Collingsworth; Miss Lena Davidson and

Bert Keiper. Mrs. H. E. Tolliver and Mrs. Harry Garrison returned Sunday from El Paso, where they have been visiting

Mrs. W. O. Puett and daughter. Orveta, spent the week-end in Clar-

W. W. Adams and daughter, Bon-nie, and Louise Genthe, Presley Guynes, and Ferroll Ficke visited in Mobeetie Sunday. Parilee Clay, Bonnie Adams, Beatrice Miller, and Imogene Holbert attended the Gray-Wheel Union

League meeting at the McLean Methodist church Thursday evening. W. O. Puett made a business trip to Dallas Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Guynes visited in Shamrock Sunday afternoon

Louise Schulze and Wanda Sheperd of Panhandle visited friends here

Bobbie Ruth Swan visited in Miami Saturday. Inez Hunter had as a guest Sunday Elise Robinson of Mobeetie

Rena and Dena Wharton and

Lillie Mae Crawford spent the week-end with Ruby DeWaltermire of Shamrock.

the home of Mrs. J. E. Cox Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bills and son of Carter, Okla., were guests in the L. C. McBee home Sunday.

The "mandarin language" origi-

Mr. and Mrs. Long Clay and

daughter of Shamrock visited in

nally meant the Chinese spoken in official and legal circles. Skin Sufferers find ready relief from itching of eo-zema, rashes and similar ille, in the

'Single Twin'

Illness of Lucio Godino, which

endangered the life of his Sia-

mese twin brother, Simplicio, in

New York City, cast an interest-

ing light on the case of Selda

Alsleben, above, 9, of New Au-burn, Minn., who is believed to

be the only living single Siamese

twin in the nation, Selda and

her sister were separated by oper-

ation when they were 7 weeks old. The sister died recently.

Selda remained robust and heal-

Entertain With

Dance Saturday

Country Club to

local orchestra will play.

COMPLIMENTED WITH BRIDGE Bride-Elect Named As Honoree by

Mrs. Kelley Parties for Miss Jean Daly, who is to be married Sunday to Walter E. Rogers, continue this week. Mrs. W. D. Kelley was hostess at her

MISS DALY IS

home yesterday afternoon with bridge, and Mrs. John Sturgeon en-tertained at a luncheon today. Mrs. Kelley used a wedding bell theme at her party, in a blue and gold color note. Tallies at the three tables were bell shaped, as were the ices served after the games. A large wedding bell centered the dining table, where a shower of miscel-

laneous gifts was presented Mrs. R. E. McKernan made high score, and Mrs. Mel Davis second high at bridge. Each presented the award to Miss Daly.

Other players were Mmes. John Daly, M. F. Roche, Hans Davis, E. B. Fagan, Alex Schneider, George Rainouard, Lee Cady, M. E. Hol-lern, and Lynn Boyd.

Men of Baptist Church Banquet And Hear Guest

Dr. J. Howard Williams of Amarillo, discussing The Need of the Church in Today's Business, addressed 145 men at the annual men's banquet of First Baptist church last evening.

Fred Thompson was toastmaster

Country club members and their Music on the program included families wil close the Thanksgiving week-end with a dance at the club piano solos by Gene Finkbeiner, house on Saturday evening from 8 R. B. Fisher, Bill Karn, and Mr. to 12 o'clock. Both square and mod- McCartney; and group singing led ern dancing will be on program. A by Bob Rose.

include a number of college stu-dents who will be at home for the giving dinner was served by women Wheeler Council Calotabs Help Nature

Fred Thompson was to astmaster Families of club members will be guests, and the list is expected to sored by the Brotherhood and men's

To Throw Off a Cold Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are of colds.

one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

duest eron from Joi do it ning Wins swim who night "I Weiss certa saw I dor club Mr.

Borden's **Nesserole Pudding**



A new feature, Extra Rich-Extra Special Flavored!

Borden's Heap-O-Cream Store 216 N. CUYLER

And At Your Borden Dealers

Value-

R

med

who is

alter E.

k. Mrs.

at her

eon en-

ng bell

ue and

e three

rere the

A large

dining miscel-

de high

ted the

s Davis,

George

uest

of the

al men's

urch last

included

Rodden,

ging led

stmaster

as spon-nd men's Thanks-

old

ic to the mination od. Thus urpose of both of

red!

E. Hol-

ıy.

with

ne sending apparatus aboard the ship as we whizz through today. Last night while on William Land I got quite a

That's the place, if you know your istory, where brave men ended polar explorations of nearly years ago. It was Explorer Sir Franklin who made several itions about Hudson Bay and Bear Lake, surveyed many of coast, and, after supern exertions, died June 11, 1847, trying to find the Northwest are our rocketship zoomed down

walked out there in the still night and could almost visualse intrepid men of old as they nattled the hardships and rigors North to no avail. Not one of that expedition came home

Ghosts Of Explorers Being all alone as I walked a one could almost see the ghosts men who penetrated the same many, many years ago and their attempts. It gave your Pa a kind of creepy feeling. pounding as he made resent weird echoes out across

many expeditions were sent out to these then unknown lands. were the two lost ships, the and the Terror. It was years any traces were found of in this great white North. crews had all died from cold

These expeditions which went out search for news of Franklin gain-much knowledge of the great ch knowledge of the great of islands and straits at the freme north of the New World, the Northwest Passage near iere we landed last night, was by McClure. Five ships belongto one of these expeditions were ndoned. Only one, the Resolute, was ever heard of again.

So, you can well imagine the feelthat came over me as I roamed d there where once men batd the hardships in those arctic ns. All I had to do was back in the warmth of our at ship—and there we have all dern conveniences enjoyed you folks back home in Pampa ty to eat and drink and nothworry about. We brewed some on our electric urn and turned some sleep before deciding to away again

we are in the air headed for Devon Island and the mystermay hold. This really is a ng trip and I wish all the little and girls back in the Panhandle have come with me. I don't sting part of the trip.

I'm going to interview old Saint ick right in his own toy workshop and will get some first hand news on what goes on in the homelife of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.
Looks like we would spend Thanksgiving Day on Devon Island. It'll be real Thanksgiving, too. We have ur own turkey and all the trimings in the rocket ship refrigerstor. So, none of you folks back ne will have a thing on us in that

Strange Thanksgiving Day We'll be thinking of you and-we tope that you will be thinking of up here in the Far North. It down the steps to the basement and crossed the kitchen to the back Day I ever have spent. Although we things to be thankful for, and I was walking quickly along the street feel sure that all of you, too, have much to be happy about, if you'll only search for it, on this Thanksgiving Day of 1936.

Another of Pa Pampa's radioed stories will appear in the Pampa

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (A)-The

do it and he announced he was plan-ning to file a libel suit against Winslow's wife, who had named the Winslow's wife, who had named the where she could wait safely for him where she could wait safely for him

Weissmuller said. I don't want to be known as a night

Mrs. Winslow, however, insisted

WOMEN WHO HOLD

NO matter how much your back sches and your nerves screem, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic

three generations one womus told another how to go
ing through" with Lydia E.
am's Vegetable Compound.
ps Nature tone up the systhus lessening the disrus from the functional disushich women must endure
three ordeals of life: 1
ng from girlhood to womd. 2. Preparing for mother3. Approaching "middle n't be a three-quarter wife, LYDIA E PINKHAM'S ETABLE COMPOUND and 'Smiling Through." Adv.

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

THURSDAY. 11:15-This Rhythmic Age.

6:30-Sign On. 11:30-Proof of the Pudding 6:30-Organ Novelties. 11:55-National Exchange. 7:00-Cullum's Musical Clock,

12:00-Home Folks Frolic. 8:00-National Exchange. 8:05-Waker Uppers. 12:15-Waltz Time. 8:30-Overnight News.

12:30-Miles of Smiles. 12:45—Noon News. 1:00—Miles of Smiles. 8:45—Edmondson's Lost and Found. 9:00—Shopping with Sue. 9:15—Concert Hall of the Air. 1:30—Borger Paula Plans. 1:45—Borger Luncheon Lyrics.

2:00—Rhythm and Romance. 2:15—Afternoon News. 2:30 until conclusion (5:00 p. m.

GRIDIRON BATTLE. :00-Santa Claus. 5:15-Musical Moments With Rub-

5:30-Borger High School.

The Wrong Murderer

THE POLICE "You been in my back room was carrying a suit-case. Thank

8:50-Announcer's Choice.

9:30-Better Vision.

9:35—Musical Surprise

9:40-Microphone News.

10:30-Mid-Morning News,

11:00-Hollywood Brevities

10:45—Laundry Ladies.

9:45-Borger Today's Home

10:00-Borger Thanksgiving Pro-

the back vard at once." ordered Bassett. "An' bring me a big sheet." He called up the stairs to Barney and Chippy: "Come on, you fellers. and Chippy: "Come on, you fellers. You got to get away quick. The police may want to search this 'ouse

as well as next door." Fatty's plans were simple and efficient. Lake's bound figure, wrap- said the man. ped in a big sheet, was thrust quickly into the covered back of the van; Barney and Chippy got in

with him. Within a minute of the time when the men had entered the nouse, the furniture van glided away from the back door and was lost to sight in back door and was lost to sight in the man. "It isn't easy to disguise a man in a way that will defy de-

set of pewter tankards.
Ruth, hidden behind the curtain in the house next door, heard the ing him up and down, while his comcrash as the man Barney hit went panion wandered restlessly about the through the window, and saw something dark and heavy fall past the window of the room in which she was hiding.

Was fiding.

Very cautiously she peered through the window to see what it was. Lying on the pavement outside the house was the body of a man. The house was an expression of tense excitement in his eyes that crowd which had assembled round her car was now assembling round the fallen man, and growing in numbers every/minute; from outside Mahony's appearance.

Mahony turned sharply, moving the house came a babel of excited conversation.

Very softly she left the room and peered up the stairs. She could hear nothing. For a moment she hesitated. Then, nerving herself determinedly for the effort, she mounted the stairs to the small landing. A erywhere he went he encountered and it will be more than a day door was open, and she stepped for-two now until we contact Santa ward and looked into the room be-

back suddenly with a gasp of hor-ror. On the floor were lying the fig-right shoulder were behind the blow, ures of three men. Police whistles were blowing in the street; there was a sound of banging on the front door of the house. Ruth went back man sprawled flat on his back. onto the landing outside the room.

called. But there was no answer. sprang to meet him. There was a She was alone in the house with the brief, fierce interchange of blows, three men lying on the floor of that each man hitting out with all his Swiftly she descended the stairs. twenty seconds. A tremenduous right The front door was giving; in a moment it would burst open. She must not be found in that house. She went opponent sank to the ground out

door. Luck was with her; no one can't be at home, we have many was there. A few seconds later she quickly across the room, and opened away from the house. But though she was free for the moment, she realized that she was grimly at that.

in a terrible position. The police He turned out the pockets of the would know she had been in the two men, and then tied them securehouse when that man's death took place: her car was still outside the with which to tie them. There was

If only, she thought desperately, she could find Mahony; he would be able to tell her what she ought to Golden Centipede Club. Evidently do. Perhaps he would be at his rooms by now. She entered a telephone-box Lawson's band of crooks. and rang up his number, but his landlady told her he had not yet re-

At last she thought of a plan. A tiestion of who socked Lieut. Cam- letter written and posted to Mahony eron Winslow in the eye was far now would reach him by the evening om settled today.

Johnny Weissmuller said he didn't best write to him and ken him.

Ken best She must write to him and ken him.

wind fought with her husband in a late that night. Her guardian own-"I was not the guy who hit him," ed an unoccupied house in the St.
John's Wood Road. If only she could certainly know who I hit. I never saw this guy in my life before and That would be her best hiding-place. She entered a little stationer's,

bought a packet of note-paper and the screen's Tarzan had blackened envelopes, wrote a brief note to Mahony, and posted it. Near the post others, Alfred Murphy, Zelma Mae box was a large cinema, and at the Holly and Miss Satterfield were in sight of it she paused again. In order the car with them and were badly to reach the house in St. John's shaken up, but other wise uninjured. Wood she had practically to cross The coach in which they were riding London. Mahony would not receive collided with a car driven by W. L. her letter before about nine that Haynes of Weatherford, Oklahoma. evening; if he came in late he would not receive it till midnight or later. It would be safer for her, she reflected, to cross London after dark than two girls in the Locust Grove comin broad daylight; in the meantime munity. she could remain fairly safely hid-den inside that cinema.

She bought a ticket and entered the darkness of the picture theater. With a sigh of relief, she sank into the softly cushioned seat. Here, for five or six hours, she would be safe.

Mahony waited for about a couple of hours in the empty house in St. \$85 and receipts so far total more John's Wood Road where Lee-Ramsden had sent him. The time passed will reach the \$100 mark this year. very slowly; he chafed at his inactivity. All the time he was wondering what was happening, what Lawson was doing, and whether Bassett and his band of toughs would have Free State government said today are daily finding that this medicine had time to take advantage of the it had been informed Col. Charles warning Lee-Ramsden was supposed to have sent them.

at the front door. Two men were "That's all right, Mr. Bassett," said dismounting from it, one of whom

smokin' my cigars. The furniture van is in the back yard."

"Have it brought right up against "Have it brought right up against He went down and opened the front door. One of the men spoke to him.

"Is your name Mahony?" he asked. "Yes," answered Mahony.

"I and my friend have been sent here with directions to disguise you so that no one can recognize you," "Good. Come along inside," invited

Mahony. He showed them into the empty drawing room "Is this job ging to take long?

in Eli's back room, lit a cigar, and tection. Now do you mind standing, began to take a great interest in a here, well in the light, and keeping

quite still?"
He stood in front of Mahony, look-

"Stand quite still," he said. And as he spoke, he made a bad mistake. His glance left Mahony, could not be accounted for by any interest he took in transforming

slightly to one side. That movement just saved him. The clubbed revolver, wielded by the man behind him, missed his head and struck him a glancing blow on the shoulder. The blow hurt Mahony: it also

angered. It seemed to him that evreachery, and he was fed up with it. With a sharp, vicious movement e brought over his right fist in a What she saw made her shrink short hook, and all the strength of It took the man who had just struck at him fairly on the angle of the jaw. With a heavy bump the

nto the landing outside the room. And then Mahony sprang at the "Mr. Bassett! Mr. Bassett!" she other man; as he did so the man strength. The fight lasted about to the law followed by a left hool

Both his adversaries were, for the ime being, out of action. He stepped the suitcase which they had brought It contained nothing but a coil of strong rope. Mahony laughed a trifle

He turned out the pockets of the ly with the rope they had brought nothing of any great interest in their pockets, but both men, he noticed, had cards of membership of the that club was used by nearly al

(Coyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely

Mahony gets information from Kennedy, tomorrow, which surprises

SHAMROCK, Nov. 25 Brothers and R. C. Hale were injured about the head and face Sunday afternoon on Highway 66 near the city limits east of Shamrock. Three the car with them and were badly Johnnie Brothers lives northwest

of Shamrock, Hale lives at Wheeler, Murphy west of Wheeler and the Roll To Continue

The Red Cross drive will continue through this week, according to Mrs. Henry Hise who is chairman of the committee. Reports from all but three of the south county committees have been received and total \$111.95. Quota from Shamrock is than \$70. It is hoped that the city

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 25 Williams R. U. X. Compound, and (P)—The defense department of the scores of local pain-ridden people A. Lindbergh had landed in Eng-land, but it had not learned where. Store, and if you are not more than

STEEL TRAIN STRIKES **ELEVATED RAILROAD** CAR

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)-A steel electric train which plowed into a vooden elevated railroad car left numan wreckage in its wake today -nine in the morgue, at least 65

The steel train struck from the rear last night near a north side station where the eight-car elevated train, loaded with home-bound works ers, waited for a signal from a dis-

The three car steel train drove almost the length of the last elehe saw that a car had drawn up vated car, littering the tracks with dead and injured passengers. Eight police stations dispatched 500 patrolmen, 30 squad cars, 20 police ambulances and a dozen private ambulances to gather up the dead and dving.

Six persons either died at the scene or soon after in hospitals. Crushing injuries added three more to the death list early today. Many others were in critical condition.

The dead: R. F. Larson, 39. Miss Mary Mullen, 27. Quinn Morrison, 37. Jack Diffendahl, 64. Miss Vera Lefebure, 35. Sam Schwartz, 52. Raymond Winbero, 45. Jacob Borchardt, 55. Miss Nell Wilson, 35.

Chief Deputy Coroner Victory L Schlaeger announced he would start an inquest this afternoon. General Manager Bernard J. Fallon, of the Chicago Rapid Transit company terming the accident "one of the worst in the history of the lines," said the firm would conduct a separate inquiry.

Schlaeger said none of the witnesses' accounts had furnished the cause of the crash. Deputy Coroner James J. Whalen

said Van R. Grooms, 36, motorman on the Chicago, Milwaukee and North Shore steel train, "told me that this elevated train which was on his main track ahead of him was supposed to pull over to the left to local track to let his train go by "He said that just previous to the

accident he was going about 40 miles an hour. The lights on the rear of the elevated train were so dim Grooms told me, that he could not see them until after he had seen the rear car standing on the tracks immediately before him. "He applied the brakes, but it was

COURT RECORD. AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—Proceedings today in the Court of Criminal Appeals included Affirmed: Ted Gripon from Jeffer-

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: B. C. Taylor from Smith: Lee Morris, Boggus Underwood and Clay Russell from Wilbarger.

Appellant's motion for reeharing overruled without written opinion: Roscoe Duncan, Smith.
Submitted on brief for state: B. L. Wilt, Smith; Fred Smith, Smith; Anderson Moore, Smith.

Submitted on brief for both par ties: Lillian Woods, Travis. Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing: Norwood McCall from

Almost Unable To Move With Rheumatic Pain

R.U.X. Compound Relieves Four Years of Misery and Suffering — Pain and Swelling Gone

Every person in Pampa should investigate the really amazing results so many people here who suffer from agonizing, stabbing muscular rheumatic neuritic and gouty pains are getting. How well you know!you sufferers-what this scourge of manhood means to its Long, sleepless nights-racked with pain; dull, half-alive days-crippled with the horror of neuritic agony; inflamed, aching muscles and joints every fibre of your body crying for relief and peace; tissues loaded with impure deposits of body poison. In desperation, you have tried salves, liniments, "cure-alls." Disillusioned — discouraged — life has little meaning for you today. Remarkable Relief

But at last there is a message of genuine hope for you. Countless numbers of people are finding relief really beyond belief with Williams R. U. X. Compound. Read the following message received by the Cretney Drug Store, from Mrs. Mae Kailey, 8121/2 7th St., Wichita Falls. She says:

"I have been bothered the last four years with rheumatic trouble. Lately have been bedfast, practically unable to move, and my knees were so swollen I couldn't bend them. After beginning to take Williams R. U. X. Compound, however, I began to notice results from the first few doses, and since using three bottles am able to be up and around as usual. There is no swelling, and the pain is gone. The results from R. U. X. Compound were far beyond my expectations." Doctor's Formula

Developed from the experience of an army doctor in the World War. this remarkable medicine is now available to you under the name of It was about four in the afternoon when he heard a sound of wheels on the gravel drive that led up to the house. Looking through the window land, but it had not learned where. Store, and if you are not more than Anxiety for Lindbergh's safety had not learned where. Store, and if you are not more than atisfied with the results from the was unreported on a three-hour house. Looking through the window flight to England.





Beautiful Leather Manicure Zipper Sets. A \$1.50 Special Price ____ 89c "Three Silent Messengers" by Lenthéric

A special presentation of Bouquet Len-theric—consisting of the three leadtheric—consisting of ing odors, Miracle, Gardenia \$1.95 Lentheric Evening Bags, a beautiful gift ____\$10.00

A sample of Tweed-Gardenia-Miracle-Lotus A sample of Tweed—Gardenia—Miracle—Lotus
Dor or Shanghai Perfume to everyone who comes
in our Store this week.



at the Special for 10c

100 Per Cent for Pampa!

Shop our store for your Xmas Gifts. . We have the finest selection of Gifts available, everything different, practical in a gift. . . We feature the nationally advertised gifts — Westbend sets, toilet sets, men's gifts, and hundreds of others -Thursday, Friday, Saturday Specials.



Gillette Gift Package

50 blades in handsome walnut cigaret case-the cigaret case alone i worth \$1.00. Retail Price \$2.45 complete



Gem Razor Gift Set

omplete with \$1.00 razor, 50c shaving brush, our sharing Packed in Christmas Gift \$1.75



	Alle			
Parker	Pens,	Pencils	and	Pen and
Pencil	Sets-			\$ 95
Parkett	e Set			
		ixe Set		
Parker	Vacui	natic		\$1000
Pens, §	87.00 t	0		\$1000

-	S		5		1		92	A	
Co		(B)	100	_		N	9	800	
		. 6	Ē		8	9			
Iron nteed	s								42

Waffle Irons \$ Guaranteed	429
Electric Food \$	698
Electric Irons— \$ Heat Control	5 ²⁹
Infra Red \$	3 ⁸⁹
Heating Pads \$	2 ⁴⁹
Sandwich San	139
O Kr.	See Section 1

MARY MARLIN'S CONTEST — 3256 PRIZES

Ask us for Details - Buy KLEENEX Tissue 31c QUEST33C KOTEX 9C



Woodbury's Men's Shaving Sets Consisting of Cream, Tooth

Paste, Soap, Talc, Shaving Lotion, \$1.25 Values ___89c Colgate's Shaving Sets _89c Mennen's Shaving Sets \$1.25 Lentheric Shaving Sets \$2.00 Palmolive Shaving Sets 98c Yardley Shaving Sets _\$2.35 Colgate's Shaving Sets _49c

DRUGS AT CUT PRICES

CAMAY SOAP **VICK'S VAPO** Rub

Drugs

35c Sizes

Vita-Mins 5-cc. Navitol 33c Squibb's ... 50-cc. Natola Parke-Davis Capsules, plain87C Myelodol

\$1.00 Super D Cod

Liver Oil

0 Ironized Yeast

\$1.00 Adax Tablets

Cod Liver Oil, New

Squibb's

Tablets

Squibb's

25 Navitol

35c Corega Bost's Tooth 25c Carter's Liver Pills 100 Aspirin Tablets, 5 gr. doz. Bayer's Aspirin Tooth Paste 26c \$5.00 Concentrated Cod Liver 85c Dextro Maltose 1 Lb. Can 89c Dietine Pablum Qt. Squibb's Mineral Oil Qt. Squibb's

Sundries Big Ben Loud 27c Alarm Clocks 19c 16c \$3.00 Bath Room \$39 Scales \$1.00 Hot 49c 19c \$3.50 Lanteen Brown Kits . . \$1.00 Fever 59c Thermometers' 50c Prophylactic 39c Tooth Brushes Chux-Dispensable Diapers Kotex, 4 Doz. 69c 89c Economy Size 6 Bars Cold 29c

TOBACCOS



Port or

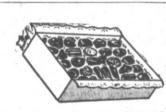
12 Years Old

4 - 5 ths ____

Chesterfield Chesterfield Cigarettes, 20 for 15C Velvet Tobacco Per Lb. ___ Granger Rough Cut 69c

Graduate to the new Kaywoodie Pipes, \$3.50 to	\$5.00
Yellow Bowl Pipes	89c
\$1.00 Tobacco Pouches	89c

CANDIES



Take a Box of Martha Washington Candies to the Football Game With You!

80c LB.

Chocolate Covered Cherries 29c Per Pound __

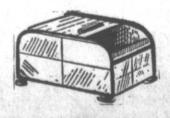
WINES & LIQUORS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS OF LIQUORS

Muscatel Wine, 4-5th Sherry Wine l-5th __ Port or Muscatel Wine In Cans Cocktail Sets and Shakers—\$4.00 to _ Johnny Walker Black Label Scotch

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

Laird MacDaniel, 10 yrs. Old, Scotch, 4-5th __ Canadian Club 6 yr. old Whiskey, Pint _____ Bottoms Up Full Pint __ Cobb's Creek Castile Hill Quart _____ Tea Kettle Bourbon Pint Old Mr. Boston Pint ____



CLIP THIS COUPON

Bring This Coupon and

You Receive a Beautiful Roller Top Cigarette Box

ASK FOR YOUR 1937 CALENDER

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 822 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments IAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr.; PHILLIP R. POND, Bus. Mgr.; TEX DE WEESE, Editor MBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or to therwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein, stered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, der the act of March 3rd, 1879.

National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, St. Louis, Kannas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago

CRIPTION RATES—By carrier, 15c per week; \$3.60 for 6 months. By mail lie in advance in Gray and Adjoining Counties, \$5.00 per year, \$2.75 per 6 as. 60c per month; outside Gray and Adjoining Counties, \$7.00 per year, \$3.75 per aths. 75c per month. Price per single copy 5c.

independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of politics.

CIVILIZATION MENACED BY SPANISH SAVAGERY

The airplane bombing of Madrid ought to make it perfectly clear, by now, that that kind of warfare is an ugly, inhuman, and unrelieved throwback to absolute sav-

No plea of military necessity can excuse this long-continued bombardment of a populous city. The military mind which demands such measures is the sort of mind that sees in every bed-ridden cripple, every baby in arms, every housewife, and every school child an enemy as important as the soldier at the front.

For it is obvious that when an army showers flame and explosives on a city as the rebel army has been showering them on Madrid, it is out to break, by any means, the populace's will to resistance.

To that end it can count the murder of an infant, the burning of a hospital full of expectant mothers, or the destruction of a school building and its pupils as an achievement equal to the capture of a trench or the destruction of an airdrome.

It may be that this frightful philosophy can exist only in a bitter civil war, where to the ordinary brutality of war there is added a fierce personal hatred, a bias which makes the opposition look like fiends against whom any form of frightfulness is permissable.

But even there the excuse is a poor one. For warfare of this kind is the fruit of a mental attitude which can have no place in a world calling itself civilized. The mere existance of armies and governments which can fight in this way is a threat to the well-being of the entire world

There has been a good deal of talk about the "collapse of civilization" which another war would bring. That collapse would not come through the physical destruction of towns, factories, and transportation systems, or through the mere total of violent deaths. It would come through this resort to barbarism, of which the assault on Madrid is so glaring an example.

For a world which fights like this is not civilized. It is on a level with the ancient world in which Assyrian armies put the inhabitants to the sword after capturing a city.. The only difference would be that the modern world put them to the sword before capturing the city, not

And beyond all that—how insane this rebel procedure is, anyway! The rebels hope to govern Spain, some day. Madrid is Spain's greatest city. How can they hope to get anything remotely resembling loyalty, or even tolerance, from a city they have repeatedly bombed? Human memories are not so short as all that.

The war in Spain may end in rebel victory, and it may not. That, at the moment, is not the point.

The point is that a savagery has been loosed which, if not disavowed and discarded by the conscience of mankind, means the beginning of the end of European civiliza-

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON.—Instead of laying down a blueprint ficiently hideous to cause one to fully I am repentant of my sins and By Rodney Dutcherof government reorganization for congressional approval, President Roosevelt is more likely to ask for a delegation ern and justifying, to an extent, the of power which will enable him to effect reorganization argument that she is on the wacky ish and more urban supper club by a step-by-step method through executive orders.

Roosevelt has made no decision about that as yet. He and excite ner into managers against the theater for running her has made decisions as to few if any of the major problems career, etc. Few take the trouble to ers he would never come back. But himself. But subconsciously he feels of his next administration—and that covers the vast crop conceal the fact that they are laugh- they always come back. of post-election rumors as to shakeup in the cabinet and the big administrative agencies.

The president is still tired from campaign exertions and prefers to get a good rest before applying his mind ing to open his new club on a speciintensively to the future.

He has called on individual members of his administration for suggestions to supplement the reports of va- Caliph of a \$100,000 speakeasy Bagrious committees working on reorganization—the Senate committee under Senator Byrd of Virginia, the House committee under Congressman Jack Cochran of St. Louis, and the Louis Brownlow committee working in cooperation with the Brookings Institution.

Two reasons are influencing him toward filing those various reports and suggestions and pulling from his desk

First, all previous experience indicates that submission of a comprehensive general reorganization plan would mean a howling dog fight right in Congress as the federal machine charged on Capitol Hill to lobby at crosspurposes for preservation of jobs and bureaucratic power.

Any such big program probably would have plenty of mistakes in the first place and by the time Congress got easy in most instances to prescribe through chewing on it, close presidential advisers believe, it probably would be a horrible mess.

Making one fight at a time presumably would allow more careful planning and give Roosevelt a better chance of getting what he wanted.

Second, the president is concerned with the desirability of improving administration from the personnel standpoint. He may seek in some cases to build big new combinations of federal functions around certain top-notch administrators of special gifts rather than to create posts of ing difficulties. great importance and then start whistling for men of sufficient caliber to operate them.

He can work better along this line through the stepby-step method.

Insiders take it for granted that there will be consolidation of social welfare agencies—including WPA, the Social Security Board, CCC, and possibly the Department of conditions arising out of kidney disconditions are also Labor—and that this will mean creation of a new cabinet

Outstanding possibilities for the job are Harry Hopkins of WPA and John H. Fahey of HOLC. Secretary of fection of the head sinuses.

There are the headaches associations are the headaches associations. Labor Frances Perkins might be considered a possibility, but certainly is not a likelihood.

There will be important reorganizations of government the endocrine disturbances associational financing and housing agencies, but details and probabilided with the menopause. Answir may ties as to administrators are now matters of sheer spec-

The president hasn't said anything to anyone concerning specific cabinet or other major personnel changes. Most of the rumors as to such changes are inspired by neck or of the vertebrae of the back of the rumors as to such changes are inspired by neck or of the vertebrae of the back of the back of the back of the back or of the vertebrae or of the those who want certain things to happen.

Procuring Ye Thanksgiving Gobbler



*AUTHOR'S NOTE: THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANY HISTORICAL EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT THIS CARTOON, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT THAT IT'S DIFFERENT.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

ing and callous, frequently sees al date for the opening of my new comedy in situations that are tragic club at 130 East 58th Street, has

young dancer who played a native girl in a drama about the South seas. It was her only hour of fame because she never appeared in another show

After that she became a sort of ould persuade anyone to buy them. hind the bar shattered, and a lot of

ing at her. There are those who

Gets It Sworn To ied date and sends along an affiavit to prove it. You'll remember Zelli for his Paris bars, and as the

ad here that was wrecked by prohibition agents.

"I, Joe Zelli, my mind being in no and a cornet player.

NEW YORK - Broadway, unfeel- flux, do hereby testify that the findefinitely been set for Wednesday A number of years ago New York evening, Nov. 18, in order to coinwas startled by the beauty of a cide with the new moon.

"Realizing as I do that after postponements which have broken out like rash in the public prints people will begin to question the intentionnot to say truth-of my statements. I wish to confirm a general belief barfly, haunting the speakeasies and that these delays are no one's fault sponging up drinks whenever she but my own; that in my usual conthat these delays are no one's fault fused fashion I waited until the last Early one morning there was a minute before spending another \$10,- value of all the teaching and train-tick-up, and a gangster shoved several bullets into a bartender who was and Zito; that the exact reproducdull-witted enough to think the fel-low was only fooling. A mirror be-Paris, which is the club's motif, took tion of the Place du Theatre in What the child learns is designed to a damn sight longer to do than I home. the glass went into the dancer's anticipated; that my floor show, starring Rachel Carlay, turned out the object of all his work and study Well, the doctors saved her eyes to be more elaborate than the time allotted would allow; and that truthlook the other way. Of late she has been dawdling in an East Side tav- I know how, to wit:—by presenting likes it, the meaning and purpose of his training is lost. Why go through a better, more satisfying, more lav-

side. That is, people buy her drinks and excite her into harangues

Isn and more uroan supper clut than I have ever sponsored before.

This is the Zelli who quit Broad-This is the Zelli who quit Broad-

Talented Mayor

written in iambic pentameter. Katharyn Brush studies interior lecorating between literary assign

My idea of a distinctive name is Thyra Sampter Winslow. Mayor LaGuardia is an enthusiastic window-shopper (the big sissy) The affidavit, duly acknowledged He is, an addition to being a whanging good executive, a fancy cook

HOW'S your MEAL

HEADACHES

eadaches are, one would imagine hat the condition should be easily liagnosed and as easily treated. But large number of diagnostic diffi-While it is comparatively some effective sedative which will render the individual insensistive to is head pain, cure of the condition, terms of the removal of its underying cause and the prevention of its ecurrence, is extremely difficult.

Headache is a symptom. It is sellom if ever a disease entity. Like ever, it is a commonplace symptom, present in a variety of pathologic onditions. The following list of causes gives an idea of the diagnos-

There are the organic causes of neadache due essentially to disease of the brain. There are the headaches which are associated with iseases of the blood vessels. Arteriosclerosis and high blood pressure are ncluded in this classification. There are the toxic causes of headache and among these we find the toxic ease or nephritis; the allergic conditions (hay fever, asthma, hives) and of course one very common source of headache is sinusitis or in-

ed with endocrine disturbances, such as overactivity of the thyroid, and give rise to headache. So, too, may overindulgence in alcohol, tobacco and the use of certain drugs. Certain headaches are of a reflex nature. Thus, arthritic disease of the scheduled to play special concerts.

neck or of the vertebrae of the back C. E. Strain is director of the

lor abdomen, may cause the head to

Considering how commonplace ache. Eyestrain is a very commo cause of headache Then there is the large category of

functional headaches, due to nervous exhaustion, to neurasthenic and o psychic and mental disturbances. The patient who therefore preents himself to his physician with headache is likely to induce somehing of a similar state in his doctor For to treat the condition is easy, out to fathom it is very difficult. Better results would be obtained in

dealing with headaches if more pa-tients appreciated the difficulty of fathoming its causes and were more willing to cooperate with their physician in the difficult and time-co suming task of tracking down its

CANYON, Nov. 25.-Lawrence Mcalong with 29 other members of the Buffalo band as they play their way Bee of Pampa will toot his horn to the Texas Centennial for the Thanksgiving holidays. They leave Canyon Wednesday morning

This is McBee's second year on the Buffalo band and his second year as a student at the West Texas State Teachers college.
This 10,000-mile trip is this year's

annual long distance tour for the Buffalo band to some point of particular inteerst. Dallas and Fort Worth were chosen this year because of the Centennial and the State Teachers Association where they are



By Brooke Peters Church

School can teach lessons and point out the road to education and to jobs. Scouts and other organized groups can teach woodcraft, sports-manship, self-reliance. The church can preach ideals and inculcate faith in God and man. Only the home can drew all the threads together and make them into a coordinated pattern with a meaning and a purpose. In the home the child should see and experience the working out and value of all the teaching and trainmerely an aggregation of homes

In his parents' home he should see as far as possible what comfortable or unstable or if he dishis training is lost. Why go through all the painful process of preparation for anything as unsatisfactory not consciously express this point of

help him some day found and run a

it and it colors his whole life. Most of the unadjusted and de Maxwell Anderson's plays are linquent children, most of the modern rebels against the very idea of home and family life, many of the inmates of sanitaria and frequenters of mental hygiene clinics are the products of unhappy and broken

The home as an institution has not failed, nor has it lost its place and meaning. It is as necessary as it ever was, but no longer in quite ne same way. Once it was a factory business, a training school. Today should be a unifying center where ne can experience life whole, and ve a firm footing from which to tart out on one's own adventures Home in the modern world is in a tate of transition, not of decline

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO.

A Thanksgiving eve service was conducted at First Christian church, with a sermon by the Rev. C. E Lancaster and music by a chorus directed by E. J. Thomas. Miss Iva June Willis was pianist. All churches of the city joined to sponsor the

ONE YEAR AGO. The first "Do your Christmas shopping early" plea was made from postoffice, with the reminder that there were only 25 more days.

★★★ More than an inch of slow rain raised hopes of a good 1936 wheat crop and relief from dust storms through the winter and spring.

★ ★ ★ A meeting of the Santa Day finance committee was called by Tom-

TOUGH.

JERSEVILLE, Ill.—Five-year-old
Mickey Accario tangled with an automobile and came out even. The machine, driven by Walter Kruezer, knocked him down. frightened motorist ran to pick him

"Aw, forget it," said Mickey. "I can take it. Then he scampered away.

Because of the many governmen sponsored art projects Uncle Sam was termed "the greatest art patron tional director of the WPA feder

A reader can get the answer to question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please

enclose three (3) cents for reply Q. How many states have teach-A. Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia require candidates for teaching positions to swear an oath of allegiance to

the government. Q. Do hens ever take cold? S. T. A. They catch cold just as humans do. Excessive moisture in the poultry house and drafts of-

Q. Do the Japanese use buttons or hooks on their native costum-

A. No buttons, pins, or hooks chains. and eyes are used in fastening any of their clothes. Is there any time of year

that the ratio of male to fen births is exceptionally high? S. C.

The number of male births always exceeds female births, and a States is exceptionally high in April, May, and June. Q. How did the word gas orig-

inate? H. W. A. It was proposed by the Belgian chemist, Jan Baptista van Helmont in 1625 and adopted from the Greek, khaos,

Q. What is the name of the well known archer in New York who makes his own bows and arrows

bow and arrow manufacturer. Q. What kind of fruit is the mi- of high treason.

A. It is a species of tiny plum a son? K. F. grown in France. It is used for A. He has a son, Keenan, who jam, tarts, and mirabelle liqueur. is twenty years old. Q. Please give some information about Gypsy Rose Lee, dancer in the Ziegfeld Follies, H. W.

A. Miss Lee was born in Seatle, and christened Rose Levise. tle and christened Rose Louise Hovick. Her father was a newspaper man. As a child she and her sister toward it and a federal penitentiary.

A. He has been disbarred as an attorney and is serving time in a federal penitentiary. paper man. As a child she and a federal penitentiary.

her sister toured in vaudeville on Q. Who is Homer Saint-Gaudens? sister toured in vaudeville on circuits. Subsequently her sister married and Gypsy Rose played in night clubs and burlesque. She lives at Witchwood Manor on the lives at Witchwood Manor on the Hudson near Nawhurgh New York. the Pantages and Keith-Orpheum S. N. Hudson near Newburgh, New York, department of the Carnegie Institute with her mother and is unmar- in Pittsburgh.

Q. Where is the Roman Catholic church named Mary, Mother of Mankind? G. N.

A. This chapel for Indians is located at St. Michael's Mission Arizona. This is the first Roman Catholic church to bear this name. Q. What is an Atlantosaurus? E.

A. This is the largest dinosau- American people themselve, A narian reptile of which any remains tionwide vote was taken to deterhave been preserved. The femur is mine which are the favorite poem more than 8 feet in length. The of the largest number of people. size of the bone indicates a length for the animal of nearly 100 feet and a height of 30 feet. The re- ington Information Bureau.

mains were obtained in the Jumade is of persons under 21 years songsters of all time. There of age? C. F.

the year, 17 were were under 21 years of age. Q. Where did D. H. Lawrence die and where is he buried? F. J.

A. David Herbert Lawrence, the author, died at Vence, France. It was his wish that he be buried in Taos, N. M. His remains were cremated in Marseilles before being transported to this country. They now are contained in small chapel near San Cristobal, N. M., overlooking the valley of Taos. The chapel was erected in his memory by his widow, Frieda

America belong to chains? M. S.

Lawrence, and is open to the pub-

A. Approximately 700 of the 29,000 in this country are grouped in Q. When did Harry K. Thaw shoot and kill Stanford White?

On June 25, 1906. A. On June 25, 1906. Q. What is avulsion? L. F. A. It is the sudden transfer by

natural forces of a portion of one recent survey shows that the ra-tio of boys to girls in the United er. The term also applied to the person's land to the soil of anothresult of a sudden change in the course of a boundary river.

Human Needs? C. M.
A. Thirty-five national welfare Helmont in 1625 and adopted and character - building agencies tured them last night two hours after shortly thereafter. It was coined sponsor the 1936 Mobilization for they overpowered Sheriff Pat Allen Q. What was the Devil's Par-

liament? H. F.
A. This was the name given to and sells them? W. F.

A. L. E. Stemmler of Queens by Henry VI, which met at Coven-Village, New York, is an expert try in 1459 and unjustly attained of his control of the control of the

Favorite Poems Of Americans

This collection of the favorite poems of America was made by no authors or experts, but by

The old-time poems predominate. strata of Colorado. favorites from Longfellow, Tenny-What proportion of arrests son, Bryant, and other leading some of the newer poems, includ-A. Out of every 100 individuals arrested in the first 9 months of others of our time.

WE

CENT

and we

Befo was co

for str

tures a

ern vi

genera ing a show,

its "in enorme "Eas

southw

States.

southw

land co

"I ta

were r

sition some,

Some

and bi

Depa to the

travel

didn't

at Chie

same li

tors th

droppe year b big re

Clevela

At For

Rose's

will be

fair con

MOS

constit

More

all reg

congres

speech cially

Eskir

orienta hand f

states Soviet

Basic tariat

include

equal

science

freedon

and me

into a bodies,

for lav

Send for your copy today. En-

Use This Coupon The Pampa Daily NEWS, Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10c in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet, America's Fa-

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 25 (AP)-Houston Woodring and Roy Barnhill, convicted robbers from Amarillo. Q. How many organizations are represented by the Mobilization for were behind prison bars today after

Guards and bloodhounds recap of Wichita Falls, who was taking them and Preston Lunsford and Euel Bruner to the state penitentiary here. Lunsford and Bruner declined

Allen said he was in the front seat of his car with Lunsford, who was the Duke of York and his adherents driving, when the other three prisoners attacked him with an automobile Q. Has Ed Wynn, the comedian, jack. The sheriff was unarmed. He suffered a gash on the cheek.

The prisoners had run about eight miles when found. They still were



Minor Pile Ointment from terrible Piles. The private formula used by world's oldest rectal clinic in successful treatment of 47,000 sufferers. Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee by CRETNEY DRUG STORE

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans

Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336



Because it is so stylish, so convenient, and yet economical many of our customers are again entertaining with buffet service.

This service lends itself readily to many different occasions. Breakfasts, lunches, and suppers are all less trouble yet so piquantly delicious that they are all becoming very fashionable for most informal gath-

The services such as coffee makers, toasters, trays, grills, and waffle makers are all reasonably priced at your Electric Dealers. The operating cost of these appliances has always been negligible.

You will enjoy arranging your next party buffet style.



Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

1936.

tor,

in coin

a copy

D. C.)

-Hous-

Barnhill.

Amarillo

day after

ours after Pat Allen

s taking and Euel

itentiary

declined

ront seat who was e prison-

rmed. He

out eight still were

terrible used by success-ers. Sold

ee by

ORE

la

EXCEED SAN DIEGO'S

BY P. D. ELDRED. DALLAS, Nov. 25 (A)—The wild and wooly Texan, as pictured by his more worldy brethren, is passe. Before the Texas Centennial, it for strangers thinking the natives in these parts were bow-legged creatures addicted to ten-gallon hats.

But, now that eastern and northern visitors by the thousands have had a chance to see the real Texan and his works, Centennial exposition officials feel no further cause for

misunderstanding exists.

As the \$25,000,000 exposition went into its closing week, its director general, Harry M. Olmsted, in praising accomplishments of the big show, took occasion to point out that its "intangible benefits" had been

"Eastern and northern people, expecting to find the wild, rude west epicted as they envisioned it, find stead great thriving cities in the southwest and the finest exposition plant ever built in the United States," Olmsted said.

"Not merely Dallas but the entire southwest will benefit from this re-vision of conception. The Texan no longer will be pictured as a rough, uncultured cow hand and his home-

land capable of staging only rodeos."
"I take more pride than anything else in this and the fact that there were no disturbances on the exposition grounds to disturb the whole-some, fine serious-minded people who have come here to be enter-

Some 6,500,000 will have passed through the exposition's gates when closing time comes at midnight Sunday and the prosperity they have stimulated over the entire southwest has given exposition officials and business men alike their hap-piest thoughts in years.

Department store sales went up to the highest level of any federal reserve district in the country, rail travel increased 25 to 35 per cent, air travel 20 per cent, hotel business jumped 35 per cent, bank deposits up 25 per cent and tourist travel spread millions of dollars through the region during the exposition's six-month run.

In its first year, the Centennial didn't come close to the attendance enjoyed by A Century of Progress at Chicago, but it ran well ahead of other recent ventures along the

same line. Chicago had some 22,000,000 visitors the first year and attendance dropped off to 17,000,000 the second year but the Illinois city staged a big recovery with the aid of its

At San Diego, they had 4,784,973 last year and only 1,700,000 this year, while Cleveland, in its Great Lakes exposition, drew 2,700,000. Cleveland's show has already closed but will be running again next year. At Fort Worth, where the Texas Centennial was celebrated with Billy Rose's Frontier show, attendance for the season was approximately 1,000,-

The central exposition here will reopen next June 12 and probably run until the end of November. There will be new attractions and Cleveland will furnish the only national fair competition.

NEW CONSTITUTION PRESENTED BY STALIN

MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (AP) - Joseph Stalin presented a proposed new constitution to his countrymen to-

More than 3,000 delegates from all regions assembled to discuss the document at the eighth all-union congress of Soviets.

Convocation ceremonies were planspeech in history by Stalin, who offi-cially is secretary-general of the

ommunist party. Eskimos from the far north and orientals from the far east were on hand for the sessions. There were Mongols from central Asia, Georgians, Jews, and others of Russia's

scattered tribes. Stalin'is said to have written the constitution himself. The constitution provides other

states may join or secede from the Soviet Union. Basic rights promised the prole-tariat under the new constitution include these:

The right to work, leisure, material security in old age, education, equal rights for women, universal equality of citizenry, freedom of con-science and the right to worship, freedom of speech, press, assembly and meetings, the right to organize into any group except political bodies, freedom from arrest except for law violations, inviolability of homes, and the right of asylum to foreign citizens "persecuted nor de-fending the interests of the toilers or for their scientific activity or for their struggle for national libera-

WAKE UP YOUR

the Morning Rarin' to Go

the Moraing Raria to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digwat.
It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks punk.
Lexatives are only makeshifts. A mere
howel movement doesn't get at the cause. It
akes those good, old Carter's Little Liver
Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing
freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow
freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by
same. Stubbernly refuse anything else, bte,

Amarilloans Urge All Pampans To Come To Amarillo

A Cordial Welcome, A Good Time, And A Good Football Game Await You Here!

It is indeed a pleasure for Amarillo to play the host to friends in our neighbor-city of Pampa. Thanksgiving just simply isn't Thanksgiving to us without the traditional Turkey Day battle between the Harvesters and the Golden Sandies! We hope that every Pampan who possibly can will come to Amarillo tomorrow and that your enjoyment of your visit be unlimited!



This Page Sponsored by The Following Amarillo Firms:

Russell Stationery Co.



Southwestern Public Service Company



Great West Mill & Elevator Company



Herring Hotel

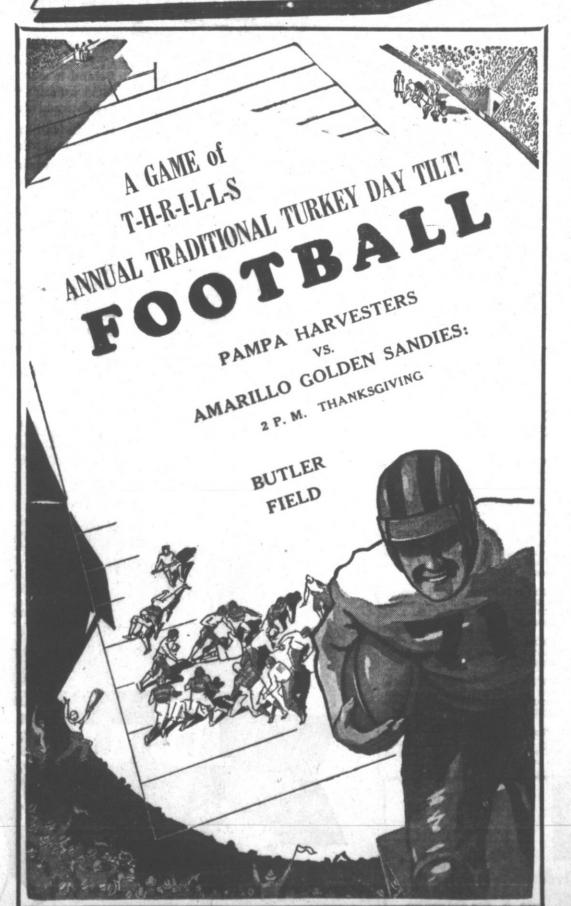


Cunningham Floral Co.

"Amarillo's Leading Florists"

Every Amarilloan Is a Gracious Host and Will Seek to Extend The spirit of friendly rivalry between Amarillo and Pampa when it comes to **Every Courtesy Possible! The City** football creates a keen enjoyment of this great game. Though we're relent-Is Yours! less foes on the gridiron, we're good friends and neighbors otherwise. Your interests are our interests. Though we won't let you win the game to add to your enjoyment of the day-aside from that, we'll certainly do our best to see that you have an outstandingly good time!







This Page Sponsored by The Following Amarillo Firms:

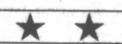
Southwestern Drug Company



White & Kirk



Nat Dance Palace "Where the Panhandle Gathers For Food and Fun"



Amarillo Laundry & Dry Cleaners Kwitcherkikkin



Amarillo Globe-News

Perlita farmers, Luther on, 57, and his son, John, 24. Perlita The Ranger expressed his opinhowever, that the Blantons, who disappeared strangely while hunting at a lagoon near the south-ern boundary of the million acre ranch, would not be found on it. He thought they had been "carried

Two men, one a Mexican and the other a game warden, have been arrested and jalled for investigation in the case, the Ranger Captain disclosed. Neither their names nor disclosed. where they were held was revealed.

About 150 Willacy county men Bdwin aLoc gathered on the main street at San B & O gathered on the main street at San
Perlita this morning to decide what
should be done about helping find
the Blantons, who lived on a farm
three miles north of San Perlita.

Case (JI)
Chrys
Chrys
Col & Sou esday when they walked some 500 Colum 6 & El Com 1 Solv ards to the lagoon to hunt ducks. Con Oil Cont Mot The Blantons disappeared last Wedyards to the lagoon to hunt ducks.

The lagoon was on ranch property. Cont Oil Del
"We are for the Blantons and we
want to help them," said Tom
Doug Airc
DuPont DeN Heath, a speaker at the informal mass meeting in the streets. His attitude was echoed by other speak-ers and it was decided to cooperate Gdyr with officers in the search for the Houston Oil

McMurray asked the citizens to go onto the ranch in small, orderly parties with officers to satisfy themselves everything was being done that was possible. They prepared to start immediately.

McMurray asked the citizens to int T T J J Manv McMurray asked the citizens to

Caesar Klebegr, one of the own-ers of the ranch, informed Capt. Pub Svc N J xd he wanted everything Phill Pet Penney (JC) possible done to clear up the mat-ter. He said the King ranch was Rep Sti Radio to cooperate in every way. SO Cal willing to cooperate in every way.

Richard Kleberg, congressman from SO N J Corpus Christi and part owner of mrs. Blanton said today she Skelly Oil the ranch. Mrs. Blanton said today she Sears R heard three shots from the directudbkr TP Ry

tion of the lagoon shortly after the two hunters went there. The hunters carried shotguns. The ranch, entirely covering Kennedy county and spreading to some extent onto adjoining counties, has for years been closed to hunters unless they have speed by the state of The ranch, entirely covering Ken-

ess they have special permission to Am Marac go on the tightly fenced domain.

"Please be careful not to destroy possible evidence with footprints,"
Capt. McMurray asked searchers as

they started toward the ranch. "I don't think the bodies will be found they started toward the ranch. "I don't think the bodies will be found there. They probably have been carried away."

Santiago Saurez, Mexican consul at Brownsville, has asked the largest and other officers to sake the largest and other officers to sak

nger and other officers to seek European political situation was much Ranger and other officers to seek an explanation of the disappearance last February of Jesus Rivers, Mexican citizen, and a companion, Reyes Ramirez, while hunting in the same coastal area.

The King ranch, famous since frontier days, is the largest cattle work in the world I reverse all of GRAIN TABLE.

anch in the world. It covers all of Kenedy county and parts of Willacy. ooks, Duval, Kleberg, Jim Wells, and Nueces counties.

It probably is the only ranch having a mansion for headquarters. This palatial ranch house is located at Sarita, Kenedy county seat, some miles in from the county boun-There is a fine courthouse and

The entire ranch is fenced and ranch headquarters fenced and is George Durham.

tected by an extra-high fence. An unpayed automobile road and a rail-road split the county.

For many years motorists have been forced, however, to detour around the ranch on their way to and from the lower Rio Grande valley. The Hug-the-Coast highway has never been payed through the ranch and motorists are advised to detour Kenedy county. They have to go about 65 miles farther.

There has been strong feeling in the valley over inability of the state to bring about completion of this coast highway through the ranch.

Atempts to build roads through ranch holdings, one to Corpus Control of the state and holdings, one to Corpus Control of the state and holdings, one to Corpus Control of the state and holdings, one to Corpus Control of the state and holdings, one to Corpus Control of the state and holdings, one to Corpus Control of the state and holdings, one to Corpus Control of the state to bring about completion of this coast highway through the ranch.

At the county the state of the state to bring about completion of this coast highway through the ranch.

At the county the state of the state to bring about completion of this coast highway through the ranch.

At the county the state of the state to bring about completion of this coast highway through the ranch.

At the county the state of the state to bring about completion of this coast highway through the ranch.

At the county the county the state of the state to bring about completion of this coast highway through the ranch.

At the county the state of the state to bring about completion of this coast highway through the ranch.

At the county the state of the state of the state to bring about completion of this coast highway through the state of the state to bring about completion of this coast highway through the state of the st

holdings, one to Corpus

ranch holdings, one to Corpus Christi, and another to Refish bay, were futile.

Residents of eastern Willacy county claim that although part of the ranch holdings have been designated as a state game preserve, hunting permission has at times been given to some persons.

A three-strand fence, barbless to prevent cattle from injuring themselves, bars hunters from grounds abounding in deer, javelina, wild turkeys, quall and other game.

The King ranch introduced Brahms cattle, the curious humped breed from India, to the Texas coastal narge lands and had much success in breeding stock especially adapted.

GEND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. (AP) — Butter 7.081. firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 383½-34½; extras (92) 38½; extra firsts standards (90 centralized carlota) 32½. Standards (90 centralized carlota) 4½. Standards (90 centralized carl

in breeding stock especially adapted to that climate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (A)-In an effort to prevent the "great American stomach ache" that folows Thanksgiving Day, the public health service issued some advice

eday. Eat slowly and with reasonable moderation, said Dr. W. H. Sebrell, and you should have no reason to rue the holiday.

He also took a mild rap at cocktails mixed so strong they numb the taste for turkey.

If there must be a cocktail drink it sometime before the meal and under no circumstances take it to the table.

"If I were selecting a spirit as a companion for turkey," said the doctor, "I would pick wine. Instead of searing the taste it probably sharpens it."

7 28¾ 31¾ 43¼

13 15/16 % % 42 3% 3% 3% 3% 142 20% 19½ 19½ 5 8 18 107 104% 105 15 72% 71½ 72

plimented him on the accuracy of h is portrayals. Chief Justice Hughes is one public figure Adams impersonates on the news dramatization series whom he has at least seen. That was some years ago, however, and Bill was not close enough to the jurist for really careful observation. He has 121¼ 121¼ 21% 22% imitated also the voices of many Southern Senators and is espe 49 72¼ 6 5¾ 21½ 18% 28 69¾ cially clever at characterizations of aged negroes. Even a business as big and as prosaic as railroading has its moments of humor. Such an instance 90 125¾ 124½ 125¾ 20 25⅓ 24½ 24½ has occurred with the receipt of a 24 ½ 17 % 16 % 12 % 2 % 36 ¼ 6 % 72 ¼ 180 50 % 69 ½ 4 % letter by A. A. Gardiner, assistant general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways,

to another. The letter read: "I enclose check in payment of transportation for my family. All arrived safely and comprised: 6 children, 1 bull-dog (in crate), 1 lady cat (in crate), 1 gentleman

campaign, cast his ballot for Presi-

* * *

Which reminds us to warn you about overdoing things when you sit down to surround that roast

rest of the county.



MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (AP)-A wild, 20-minute ovation for Joseph Stalin tonight opened the eighth all-union congress of the Soviets at which the secretary-general of the Communist party is presenting a new national constitution. The scene was the great white palace, inside the snew-covered Kremlin walls.

AUSTIN, Nov. 25. (AP)-The supreme court today sent back for retrial the noted Whiteside case involving title to valuable property in the Yates oil field in Pecos county. It held judgments of the court of civil appeals and trial court were not in conformity with previous decisions of the supreme court laying down the law in such cases.

> COURT RECORD. AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (AP) - Suprem

Court proceedings included: Judgments reversed and cause re-NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25. (AP)—At
the best levels of the morning Dec. reached
11.77 while gains of 5 to 6 points were
marked up by March and May. Good Liverpool cables were a sustaining factor, and
encouraged some buying for speculative
account. Wells et al (Mace Johns et al) vs. Susie Hilburn et al, Gregg.

Judgements reversed and cause remanded: Federal Royalty Co. et al (H. B. Davenport et al) vs. the

There is a fine courthouse and jall there but the county seldom has a criminal case. For two years there hasn't been a prisoner in the fall.

When the New Deal relief work was at its peak, Kenedy was the only county in the nation without a relief client.

The huge ranch was divided a year ago but is still under one management. Robert Kleberg, brother of Richard Kleberg, congressman, is the manager. The ranch foreman is George Durham.

The huge ranch foreman is George Durham.

The manager of two years there as sustaining tactor, and encouraged some buying for speculative account.

The were notices for 700 bales more tendered against the Dec. option and a New York wire said that 6,200 bales had been issued there. From the market's action the trade drew the conclusion that the notices had not been allowed to circulate very long, being quickly stopped.

Reports of a corner in Sakel cotton futures for November delivery attracted considerable attention. A cable from Manchester said that a group of Manchester said

Applications dismissed for want of jurisdiction: A. J. Kahlich vs. J. C. Watson, Lubbock.

the ranch headquarters, from which all sightseers are barred, is protected by an extra-high fence. An extra-high fence and a rail steady to 5 higher than Tuesday's averaged automobile road and a rail steady to 5 higher than Tuesday's averaged automobile road and a rail steady to 5 higher than Tuesday's averaged automobile road and a rail steady to 5 higher than Tuesday's averaged automobile road automobile road automobile road automobile road and a rail steady to 5 higher than Tuesday's averaged automobile road automobil & Liability Ins. Co., Ltd., vs. J. B. Rodgers, Hutchinson. Cause submitted: State of Texas

vs. Standard Oil Co. et al, Travis.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

(At Pa	impa)
Sunset Tues. 52	10 a. m. 39
5 a. m. Today 29	11 a. m. 42
7 a. m. 28	12 Noon 44
6 a. m. 29	1 p. m. 46
9 a. m. 33	2 p. m. 471

NEW P. O. LOCATED. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)-The new post office at Amarillo, Texas, will be on the north side of East Fifth street between Taylor and Fillmore streets. The treasury-post office committee recommended today acceptance of the property, offered by the Amarillo Business Properties Inc., for \$100,000. The acceptance

is contingent upon the closing of a

20-foot alley and removal of utility

Burton Doucette, student at Texas Tech, is here to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

Mrs. George Burkett of LeFors inderwent an operation this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Willard Trask, author of "Joan of Arc: self portrait," prefers to read books published before the seventeenth century.

The real founder of Manchu power was Nurhatsi who proclaimed him-self emperor in 1616 and established his capital at Mukden in 1625.



1091/2 West Foster

GRID INJURIES FATAL.

TERRELL, Nov. 25 (A)-Injuries

suffered in a football game with

the Terrell high school a week ago proved fatal last night to Thomas Curtis Lowe, 18, member of the

Crandall high school squad. Lowe's head struck the ground violently

when he missed a tackle and the shock ruptured a blood vessel. He

Funeral services were arranged for

later today at his home.

recovered consciousness.

never

Adams got his closest to the President when the actor was presented to Mrs. Roosevelt, who com-

Lochner, who surprised the home region." Fred Groves, sports editor of the

Oklahoma Daily, student newspaper, and other students canvassed fraernity houses, dormitories and the faculty. They gathered up \$69.65 and presented it to the blond haired Sooner

runner shortly before train time Lochner will run in the senior 10,000-meter race at the national A.

A. U. meet Sunday.

from a patron whose family was moved from one section of Canada to another. The letter weed

BORGER Nov 25-Two women and a man were injured at 5:30 Perry of Perryton, J. M. Hill, Joe o'clock yesterday afternoon in an Hollans, John Hermesmeyer and (in crate), and 1 wife (not in

after first aid treatment. Mrs. Carmichael suffered a severely lacerated face and back injury and Neufeld lesignated and paved at the earliest less than the most less than the most less than the most less than the less than the most less than the less were damaged.

eft Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday for their home

pital yesterday.

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 25 (P)- ram before commission today. This Floyd Lochner, Big Six conference route does not pass through Amao-mile champion and former na- rillo but is all important road in dition, we need and will use \$1,500,- and A. A. U. cross-country meet development of great area where 000 for overhead and the cost of the wo-mile champion and former na- rillo but is all important road in at Newark, N. J., with a train ticket oil and gas development has been general offices and twenty-one ad-given him by an admiring student stupendous in recent years and ministrative divisions. Added to that,

> surprise to the Panhandle delega- eral government will match it for tion.

After Mr. Collins had told the commission that all rights of way were pledged, commissioners said they would take the matter under advisement with a promise of early favorable action.

mer Pruitt and S. M. Clayton of the money as far as possible." Borger, Judge Noel McDade and Commissioners Percy Gearhart, L. J. Haile and G. O. Baine of Moore Haile and G. O. Baine of Moore county, H. D. Lewis of Dumas and Mr. Worley Besides those from Pampa, George

automobile collision on S. Main-st Garland Reeves of Clarendon, Dr. H. Gilmore of Turkey and George B. Mrs. D. R. Carmichael and Mrs. Barber and H. A. Walker of Sweet-O. H. Grant, both of Gulf camp, water, were members of the dele-New Yorkers are the biggest fish eaters in the United States. They consume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsume 32 pounds per capita per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsum per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsum per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsum per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsum per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsum per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsum per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsum per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsum per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsum per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsum per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsum per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsum per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsum per other car was driven by R. R. Neuconsum per other car

important gap was between Tur- ance. key and Clarendon. Gap No. 2 in gap being third.

Miss Jewell Ragsdale underwent a After the first two hearings, and onsillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hos- speaking before 35 other delegations. Commissioner John Wood gave a acted business here this morning. flier's unreported position

"Between July and December of

\$21,000,000 Of that, \$7,500,000 must be used to match an equal amount of Federal funds for construction purposes and approximately the same to maintain highways. In adwould be of great value to the entire as always, will be used \$1,500,000 region." folks by outrunning the nation's fleetest collegiate two-milers at Los Angeles in 1935, had planned to T. E. Johnson, and was a pleasant raise \$1,500,000 next July 1 the Fedburgh hites. our local incidentals and that is our fervent hope.

"Out of this, we hope we may have between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,-000 for purely State projects but we already have pledged \$500,000, inclusive of the Pease River bridge. "It is easy to appreciate our pre-The delegation was composed of John Roby, president of the Pampa have committed ourselves to build Board of City Development, Gar-net Reeves, secretary, and Mr. Col-when we have enough to pay for but lins, Judge Norman Coffee and we are going ahead with our pro-Joseph Aynesworth of Stinnett, Ho-mises because of our desire to stretch

A Thanksgiving eve dance to the said. music of Phil Phillips' orchestra this evening at the Southern club will be which began in Dublin and spread sponsored by the Business and Pro-fessional Women's club to benefit its United States as Lindbergh was un-

Mrs. Carmichael and Neufeld are in North Plains hospital here. Mrs. Grant was able to go to her home after first aid treatment. Mrs. Car- Canada to Mexico through high-michael suffered a severely lacerated way. He asked that the road be man, and suffered a severely lacerated way. He asked that the road be man.

Mr. Reeves told of the importance of the road, a part of the all fall and has been heard by numberous Pampa dancers. It has played a few times at other cities in the after information.

"Reports that ne is missing are been engaged at the Country club all fall and has been heard by numberous Pampa dancers. It has played a few times at other cities in the thereinformation.

The question still remained — The orchestra secured for this evening is from Amarillo, where it has "Reports that he is missing are

Mrs. T. L. Smith and son, Tony, importance was between a point been made by the club's finance les. They could only answer: "He eft Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester- west of Pampa and a point near committee. All club members headed hasn't landed here." Perryton with the Pampa-Clarendon by Mabel Gee, president, will act as

resume of the commission's obliga, tions and finances. He said: LEGLESS MAN WILL TRY WEBB TURKEY DINNER

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Nov. 25 (A) -Legless Charles Zimmy plunged into the Queen Marv's heated swimming pool today to swim across the distance.

Zimmy was confident his powerful,

He faced a problem no swimmer ever before had encountered-the nger of running out of water on

the high seas. In fact, it appeared probable that Zimmy's venture would founder on the hard tile of a dry pool before

A clerk with a memory for de tails suddenly recalled that the tourist swimming pool is drained every night for sanitation purpose

Lindbergh Called Safe After Flight

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)-Fears for the safety of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh were dispelled by a woman at the American flier's country residence, "Seven Oaks," in Kent. "The Colonel is quite safe," she

She lessened mounting anxiety

nce. Telephone exchanges at Dublin Arrangements for the dance have and Belfast were deluged with quer-

Frank Aiken, Irish minister of defense who conferred with Lindbergh before the takeoff yesterday, Dick Roberts of Amarillo trans- first disclosed the mystery of the

Thirty-two Pampans tickets to the turkey dinner at the Webb school house last night

while the ship covered the y was confident his powerful, arms could keep blue and all the school building to the repast. Zimmy was confident his powerful. The school building was packed to capacity with residents of the during the four days required for Webb community, persons from the ship's voyage.

DIC

The

Texas

towar

in proclash

Und

horns

the pare w

practic Austin

shortly ace b

Metho

practic

agains

meet

sen el

injurie

contin

meets

lor pl

shootin

owners next w

FAI

Joseph pulled

a cloudeligh

parent

truant

LOV

LO

BRE

Pampa trippers were under sponsorship of the good will commit-tee of the chamber of commerce.

Condition of John Hutchinson, ill with pneumonia in Pampa-Jarratt hospital, was improved today.

If the party who found a black fur coat on N. Hobart St. Wednesday morning will call at the News office with the coat—they will receive a reward.

EVEN AT 215° BELOW "ZERONE" ANTI-FREEZE **PROTECTS**

• "Zerone" is so effective you need less to keep your car from freezing in the coldess weather.

This popular du Pont antifreeze also prevents rust in a clean cooling system. Improves engine performance all year

Only \$100 a gallon MADE BY DU PONT



1936.

ner at night. fuls of nd all

epast. packed of the

from Pam-

spon-

Jarratt

black Wed-at the

LOW,

from

anti-

in a roves

year

Ион NT

DICK TODD WILL RUNNING FOR **FARMERS**

The University of Texas Long-horns, seeking a victory over the Texas Aggies which would do much toward making them forget a disastrous season, tapered off Friday in preparation for the forty-third clash between the schools tomorrow.

Underdogs on paper, the Longhorns relied on the home field jinx that has marked the long series and the possibility that the Aggies extill

the possibility that the Aggies still are weary from their recent heavy The Aggies completed their home practice and headed for a town near Austin, where they will remain until shortly before game time. Dick Todd, ace back injured in the Southern Methodist game, gave a good ac-count of himself in yesterday's practice and was slated for duty

gainst the Steers. The Arkansas Razorbacks prepared to entrain for Tulsa where they meet the Tulsa University Hurri-canes tomorrow. Coach Fred Thomsen eliminated scrimmage from yes-terday's practice to guard against

Other Southwest conference teams continued drills in preparation for games Saturday. Texas Christian meets Southern Methodist and Bay-

The Texas Christians will be shooting at the conference leadership. A victory will clinch at least a tie for the title and an undisputed ownership, if Arkansas loses to Texas

At Southern Methodist, Coach Matty Bell sought to develop a de-fense for the passes of Sam Baugh, the Christians' passing ace.

SMOKES EARLY. FAIRVIEW, N. J., Nov. 25 (AP)— Joseph Noon, 3rd, 22-months-old, pulled his grandfather's corn cob pipe from his gums today, emitted his father had bought him. His parents say they would rather see

6.355 yards per ban-carrying against eight first class opponents.

Coach Bernie Bierman added the him smoke than stand the rumpus information that 16 players divided the blond haired child raises when denied the weed. Grandpa Noon, truant officer for the Fairview public schools, says of Joseph, "He is just like his pa when he was the



Opening Attraction

Friday, 1 p. m.

"The Country Gentlemen"

> Featuring **Olsen**

Johnson

Meet these two Meddling Maniaes!

SUNDAY

LOVE AT FIRST FIGHT !



From the novel "Spinster Dinner"



In Wake of Air Raiders During Drive on Madrid



Ambulances taking aboard their grisly load of wounded, scurrying crowds, burning houses, buildings left in shambles—this is a sample of the horror trail left by revel bombers who rained their deadly missiles on a picturesque village on the outskirts of Madrid. Scenes like this were watched nervously from the vantage points of Madrid rooftops by defenders of the Spanish capital.

MINNEAPOLIS, Team statisticians calculated today that the University of Minnesota's a cloud of smoke and gurgled his whole backfield squad averaged delight at the new brand of tobacco 6.355 yards per ball-carrying try

Andy Uram, All-Big Ten halfback and Larry Buhler, sophomore full-back, led the ground gainers. Each

carried the ball 64 times. Uram reeled off 466 yards for an average of 7:28 and Duhler picked up 434 yards for a mark of 6:78. Little Rudy Gmitro had a better

season's average than either. 9.75 yards a try—but he lugged the pigskin only 20 times.

Minnesota had nine ball carriers with average of better than 5.50

The team gained 2,237 yards by rushing in 352 attempts. Minnesota's opponents gained only 879 yards by

"On the whole, I am prouder of this year's team than those of 1934 and 1935," Bierman said last night at the Minneapolis athletic club's 20th annual football party. "They worked under more difficult circum-

The 1934 and 1935 Gopher undefeated. The 1936 team, Bierman said, "started with everybody expecting them to walk through their schedule and that made a tough

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)-Larry Kelley is done as a Yale-football player, but they keep right on telling stories about him . . . Here's one relayed by Jack Cruise, Jr., of the New London (Conn.) Day: Two days before the Navy game at Baltimore Kelley went to one of his professors and asked if he would be marked zero if absent from class on Friday, the day set for the departure

The prof assured him he certainly would, and demanded to know why Kelley rated a day off . . Kelley said he had to leave with the squad squad . . . "So you're on the team, eh? What's your name?" . . . The dumbfounded "Whataman" finally mumbled that his name was Kelley, and that he played end . . . "In that case," said the prof. "I guess you're . . Mr. Kelley left with flaming face.

The fellows who are trying to alienate Joe Louis from Mike Jacobs are getting exactly nowhere Barney Ross' demand for \$50,000 to fight Jimmy McLarnin again looks like the start of a buildup for an outdoor show next summer Jack Meagher, whose Auburn team played such good ones as Tulane Tennessee, Detroit, Georgia Tech and Santa Clara, says L. S. U. offered the strongest opposition . . . Here's one loud vote for John P. (Clipper) Smith of Duquesne as the year's outstanding "pointer" . . . Doc Suth-erland of Pitt will second the motion . . . Jack Chevigny of Texas went back home and told the boys he didn't know what power was until his outfit struck (or, rather,

was struck by) Minnesota. RIGHTISTS SNUB FUNERAL PARIS, Nov. 25 (P) — Rightist French deputies snubbed a funeral eulogy of Roger Salengro, suicide minister of the interior, today. Seats on the right side of the chamber were almost empty as president of the chamber Edouard Herriott delivered the eulogy. Salengro, in suicide notes before he ended his life at Lille last week, blamed rightists attacks on his war record for his act.

Get results with Classified Ads.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—When the Amateur Athletic Union settles down to its annual job of rewriting the record books at its Houston convention next month, it will have 188 marks in track and field and swim-

ming to pass on.

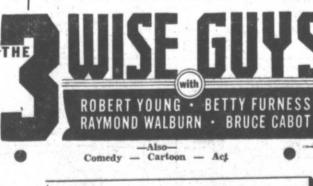
Five of these have been approved as world marks by the International BATON ROUGE, La.—Mike Cham-Amateur Athletic Federation.
These include Don Lash's 8.58.3

bers, Louisiana State trainer, tips the Pacific Coast leaders not to in-vite L. S. U. to the Rose Bowl if they last June; the 14.1 second performwant to win the big game. According to Mike, who trained both teams, ed by Forrest (Spec) Towns of the bayou Tigers of 1936 are three Georgia at New Orleans last May touchdowns better than the 1928 and the 1.41 for the 120-yard event, Georgia Tech team that defeated also accomplished by the southern California in the Rose Bowl. for the pole vault by George Varoff MINNEAPOLIS—Charley Schultz, of San Francisco at Princeton in Minnesota guard, offers a new one July, and 6 feet, 9% for the high for the list of strange things that jump, by Cornelius Johnson of Los can happen on a football field. He had to change the oil in his knee State in tying for first place in the brace before the Iowa game, because final Olympic tryouts last July. of cold weather, the oil in the joints

opponents gained only 879 yards by rushing in 352 attempts. Minnesota's an old knee injury, became stiff and season, he will have a new assistant he had to loosen it up with lighter coaching the backs. Capt. Bill Wood, oil. WEST POINT, N. Y.—Although detailed to the command and general Head Coach Gar Davidson will con- staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

Prevue Tonite!

IT'S NUTTY Miam POWELL ALICE BRADY GAIL PATRICKS Thanksgiving Day her arms RUGGLES WIVES BOLAND FOR YOUR · NEVER KNOW ADOLPHE MENJOU Thursday Only * * * TOM TYLER Right Guys and Wrong Guys -taken to town by one dumb DAMON RUNYON'S



-Last Times Today-W. C. FIELDS "POPPY"

-Thursday Only "THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES" With George Brent - Madolene Carroll

LOUISIANA STATE IS SECOND, ALABAMA IS THIRD

By ALAN GOULD NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)-Minneota's Gophers are right back where they started—at the top of America's ollegiate football heap.

Ballots in the sixth or semi-final ranking poll conducted by the As-sociated Press restored Minnesota to first place today after trailing Northwestern for three straight

The assist is credited to Notre Dame, which achieved what Minnesota failed to accomplish by wal-loping the sluggish Wildcats in of their final game. Northwestern of the University of Wisconsin and thereby dropped abruptly to seventh their final game. Northwestern of the American Honey Institute. He placed in this week's "top ten" de- is in San Antonio attending the spite the team's otherwise all con- International Beekeepers conferen

The two leading aggregations of week against Tulane and Vanderbilt Wilson said.

INGRAMS

27c

PEPSODENT

NTISEPTIC

39c

(1000)

CARDUI

HORLICKS

87c

44444)

\$100

CITRO-

CARBONATE

79c

4444

60c

SAL

HEPATICA

36c

respectively, with Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl invitations at stake. Minnesota, receiving 30 of a posble 42 votes for first place, accumusible 42 votes for first place, accumulated 391 points of a maximum possibility of 420. Among the experts contributing to the country wide sampling of opinion, listed Louisiana State at the top. One first place vote went to Notre Dame and one to Santa Clara, the only major ollege club still unbeaten and un-

Minnesota, Louisiana State, Alabama, Pittsburgh, Santa Clara, U. of Washington, Northwestern, Ford-

ham, Notre Dame and Nebraska. Second ten: Duke, Duquesne, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Marquette, Yale, Tennessee, Texas Christian, Tulane and Washington State.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 25 (A)-With oney production below the demand farmers interested in diversified agriculture would do well to turn to bee eeping, according to H. F. Wilson f Madison, Wis., head beekeeper

The three quarters of a million beekeepers in the United States have the deep south, Louisiana State produced 40,000,000 pounds of honey and Alabama, moved up into second annually during the last two years, and third place on a wave of voting yet even this enormous quantity has support. They face final tests this ben insufficient to meet the demand, The Scotch College Yells—
"HOLD THAT QUARTER! The Pep Squad Yells—
"Stop those Sandies!" Roberts, the Hat Man Yells-

"BLOCK THAT HAT -With Factory Finishing By-

ROBERTS the Hat Man In DeLuxe Cleaners

You would not think of paying a new car price for an old model car that had been in stock for 3 or 5 years. Why do it with the watch you buy for Christmas, when there are so many NEW 1937 American made watches in Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, Illinois and other makes, ranging in prices from \$1.50 to \$1.500.00 ing in prices from \$1.50 to \$1500.00.

Come in and see the new models. We will be glad to order one for you with a small deposit

It Pays to Advertise in The NEWS

Candy

Special

Extra Large

Mrs. Stover's



Soap

3 Bars

Pocket

Watch

Guaranteed

89c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities



Pond's Creams

47c

Guaranteed

Electric Toaster

Williams Aqua Velva 37c

Cutex Bakelite Set 50c Jergen's Lotion Canada Dry 15c Ginger Ale, Pint Par-T-Pak 10c Ginger Ale, Quart Sparklet Syphon Bottle Vanilla Ice Cream Quart

VAPO-RUB

Tablets

SANDWICH TOAST





Tray

Corn Popper 99c



Bostoniar Razor 5 Blue Blades

Smooth away WRINKLES ITALESCENCE formerly available only in clinics Special this week 51 size with any 7.10 Vita-Ray purchase

For years, a foremost skin clinic accomplished remarkable results with a cream containing Leci-thin. But the cream had to be made fresh almost weekly.

Today-in VITALESCENCEthis cream is available to you. For university scientists have col-laborated in stabilizing Lecithin —combining it with Vitamins A and D. It will now keep fresh indefinitely—and you can reap the amazing results formerly possible only at a high-priced clinic,

All
"Lost and w phone. Outorder. The the r under vise o copy Noti

EFFE

72-Pe

Α

AN

Busi

J. R. Re 412 Com

Pampa Fred Sci

Pampa,

J. King,

8 doors

Clayton 410 East

Your La 801-09 E

1-Can

We w

2-Spe

it has b to indica ones wi dure th beautifu of belia

817 Sou

6—Fem EXPERI eral hou 800 N.

Former Ruler

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL S 15 Biblical 1 Dethroned ELSIE ERA JANI ruler of today 7 He was the last -- king. 13 Disposition. center 16 Thought. 18 Pertaining to the cheek. 19 Lacerated. 20 Not so much

22 Sleigh 51 Grand-24 Either 26 Pertaining to parental 52 Intolerant enthusiast.

sound. 30 Slept. 34 IX. 35 Face cover. 36 Entrance into 54 Boundary. society. wheels

37 Repulses 40 Eccentric 44 To adjust. 48 Bile.

53 On the lee. 5 Softens 55 Uneven. 6 Verbal. 57 His ---fortune was 8 Preacher confiscated. 58 He was found10 Heathen god. guilty of --- 11 Withered.

37 Worthless 1 Talisman. person. 2 Not to win. 38 The milt. 4 Unequal leather. 7 Dress fastener 47 Office.

VERTICAL

41 To affirm. 42 Chinese sedge 43 Slovak. 44 To instigate. 45 Dreadful. 48 Festival 9 Insects' eggs 49 Sound of sorrow 50 Thin fabric.

12 Having hands

prophet.

23 Decays as

25 Blackbird.

28 Pen point. 29 God of sky

31 Energy.

32 Pastry.

cloth.

33 Measure of

36 To abscond.

fruit.

27 Unit.

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

CAUTION.

schange Commission is about to take advantage of the demand. start an educational campaign to get people to know that it isn't respon-sible for stock market prices or lesses. The chairman of the pub-Exchange stated in a talk that when earnings for Southern Pacific. The stocks held get nowhere pricewise lines of this carrier are located so the issue should be switched into that it can move coastwise freight something else. Conservative brok- from Portland down through San ers say that earnings should make Francisco and Los Angeles to San the price of a stock and not what Diego. It can handle the freight dividends are paid. Many commission brokers are urging clients to be Since a net of \$1.33 a share was cautious in making new commit-ments. It's the dope sheets and since the last quarter of the year is ballyhoo artists who continue urging the best insiders see full 1936 income the public to buy shares. The better running at better than \$3.50 a share.

RESTRICTED.

current assets at the close of this mon stock payment. year will fall below the \$1,500.000

WOOLWORTH.

uted to the one hundred per cent 000,000 . . . Allegheny Steel has a stock melon announced by British speculative following—so floor trad-Woolworth. Further there was a reers say . . . W. B. Jarvis will show port current that the stock would be \$3.50 a share for 1936 . . . Lamber sold to British interests and that being switched into Sharp & Dohme the funds obtained would be passed . . . Portfolio holdings of Hercules along to American Woolworth stock- Powder not being disturbed

such a deal was on the fire. But that improvement died because Morgenthau sug- Addressograph-Multigraph ampl; gested that it would mean a large priced . ransfer of funds to the United receipts trade sees higher prices next States. He urged that it be killed- year . . . For 1936 Walworth will show mporarily. the shares will not be left in London for disposal at a later date.

Officials of F. W. Woolworth re-

fuse to confirm or deny the story. Your correspondent feels satisfied that his source of information may be respected.

DEMAND.

Aided by the rising of government nd corporate high grades the position of the investment market calls a continuation of low interest es. While there has been a demand for new capital offerings the refunding operations to come are xpected to meet with success.

Banks which have kept themselves Experienced security traders say in a liquid position pending the electrate that the public is receiving plenty tion outcome are now active buyers. So are insurance companies. Bestock exchange spokesmen that stock cause of this situation underwriting prices may be high. The Securities houses are urging coporations to

icity division of the New York Stock more weeks it means better 1936

informed and more experienced This figure revises earlier private traders see a dip due.

This figure revises earlier private 1936 estimates of \$3 a share.

there will be no dividend action de- of January 2. 1936, the accumulaspite the tax on undistributed corp-orate profits. This is the story: said that the management has no There is a clause in the six per cent plan in mind to take care of the bonds—they mature December 15. situation. But insiders hint that a 1938—which prohibits the company recapitalization plan will be dism reducing its net assets below cussed when the common shares get \$1,500,000 through dividends or bonus to higher market prices. The plan payments as long as the bonds are then to be offered will arrange for a outstanding. According to those convertible preferred issue bearing a in a position to know the company's lower interest rate and a part com-

REPORTS ARE THAT: Mesta Machine is in line for the Bethlehem Steel Sparrow's point Buying of Woolworth was attrib- contract-will amount to over \$5,-Allegheny Steel has a W. B. Jarvis will show

Lone Stars' (formerly International Your correspondent learned that Cement) South American sales show . At current levels . Despite increase in lard

See Us for Ready Cash to

* Buy a new car. Reduce payments.

* Raise money to meet bills. Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.

PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg Ph. 604

Silk benefiting from increased silk demand... Douglas Aircraft has a speculative following because of its large backlog of orders... Despite increased storage supplies specultive interests like butter futures... And, that tomorrow being a holiday And, that tomorrow being a holiday and commodity are at San Jacing. The commonding right to the condition of the state, reported a blanket of 8 inches of snow today with more expected. most all stock and commodity ex-

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

Q. Were the first president and

of the Republic were elected by the constitutional convention of March, 1836; and were inaugurated the night of March 16. They Get the Scrap Book hapit. Encourage

I DON'T CARE IF THEY ARE YER FREN'S_I SEZ

THEM MERMAIDS AIN'T

SAFE, BY NOW, MYRA-

WE'RE A GOOD HALF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE SHADOWS LENGTHEN

ON THE FIELD ... SHADYSIDE

HOLDS A SLIM LEAD OF

ONE POINT AS THE TIME.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HLO,

KEEPER HOLDS HIS GUN POISED!

GONER

STAY HERE

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

about 30 cents a share—first profit since 1930.

As, if and when steel prices are increased refractory prices will be retary of State; Bailey Hardeman, since 1930.

As, if and when steel prices are increased refractory prices will be lifted . . . Sharon Steel owns 52,000 shares of Pittsburgh Steel which

wing at San Jacinto; was acting Secretary of War in Burnet's cabinet; Brigadier General of militia in 1841-42; collector of customs at Saluria (a port which he had established) until his death in

Q. Will you trace the route of Houston's withdrawal from Gon-zales before the battle of San Jacinto? A. T. Geansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Fatheree Drug Store and Richards Drug Co., Inc. Adv

A. His army left Gonzales night of March 12-13th, 1836, and reached Burnham's Crossing, on Colora-In this column answers will be given to nquiries as to Texas history and other natters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers nust give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Additionally the column of inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Felipe on Brazos on 28th; west side of Brazos to Groce's landing, where he remained until vice-president of the Republic of Texas elected or appointed? R. F. Groce's plantation; left there on A. The first (ad interim) officers posite Harrisburg, on 18th; cross

THEY ARE!

POOEY!

lifted . . . Sharon Steel owns 52,000 shares of Pittsburgh Steel which may merge with National Supply—Sharon to shop \$2.60 for 1936 . . . Stewart Warner to show \$1.65 for this year . . . Kellogg & Sons' strong cash position accounts for share holdings being retained . . . Duplan Silk benefiting from increased silk demand . . . Douglas Aircraft has a

Constipated 30 Years



ed and Repaired.

—All Work Guaranteed— Call JIMMIE TICE PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 288

Get results with Classified Ads.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Ladies' Night

King Tunk, Himself

AN' BESIDES, KIN NOT WATER F



WELL, I GOT TO TAKE ME BATH IT AN' GET CLEANED UP

TWO STRANGERS

T'SEE YER ROYAL

SHOW

'EM IN.

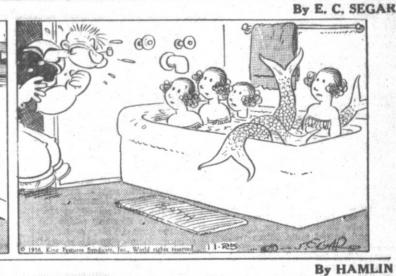
YOU BIG

LEMIAN HIGHNESS

WHAT'LL I DO

EM ?

WITH



J.R.WILLIAMS

25

ALLEY OOP SSST! HERE WE GOOD HONK! YEH? NOW ARE-THIS IS WHAT DO WE LEM --OOKIT DEMAND WHAT'S AUDIENCE COMIN OKAY WITH THEIR KING -

MACHINE

GUN

SUDDENLY,

AHH MY BOY-HOW IS YOUR NAMELESS FRIEND TODAY?

A KINGSTON MAN STREAKS

OPEN, ELUDING TACKLERS....HE'S

PAST THE SECONDARY...ONLY ONE

MAN STANDS BETWEEN HIM AND

THE GOAL LINE FRECKLES!

FIRE!

THEY WANTA SEE HIS MAJESTY - WHAT'LL WE DO ABOUT IT OKAY, WELL TAKE WE CAN'T LET 'EM IN HERE YUH IN T'SEE OUR KING ... BUT, YOU'LL HAFTA LEAVE YOUR ON THAT CRITTER STEED TIED UP For 1936 Superior Steel will show Jones & Laughlin will not clear net of over \$2.50 a share. But its preferred dividends this year. As WE SHOULD BE FAIRLY

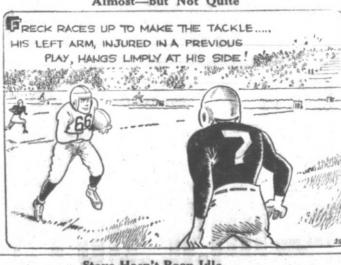
DO YOU THINK THEY'LL SEND TROOPS QUICK - DUCK DOWN BEHIND THIS RISE OF GROUND -

Fenlin Has Myra Puzzled MEANWHILE, IN THE GIGANTIC ENGINE ROOM OF THE MOBILFORT, FENLIN WORKS FEVERISHLY OVER ONE OF THE HUGE DRIVING SHAFTS.



FENLIN LET US GO?

Almost-but Not Quite







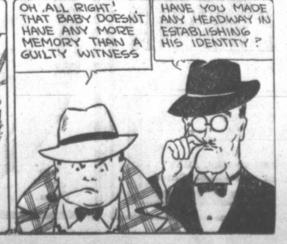
ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE

Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. for Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas. For Okla. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock

making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at Sham-rock and ride big nice buses over all paved route. Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.









FOR SALE (Cont.)

OOM house in Skellytown. J. B. per. Tulsa Apts., Pampa. P. O. Box

LOAN

Phone 450

O

FINANCIAL

Salary Loans - Personal Loans

\$5 to \$50

We Require No Security

We solicit oil field and carbon

ranged to suit you. All dealings

strictly confidential. Loans made

Lowest Rates

PAMPA FINANCE CO.

J. S. Starkey, Mgr.

1000 XXX

YOU'LL BE THANKFUL

SALARY LOAN CO.

SERVICES

workers, Payments ar-

63-Out of Town Property.

67-Money To Loan.

in a few minutes,

1091/2 S. Cuyler

CONAL

HOUSE, 12x33. Can be moved. Thomas. Phillips Gray Plant.

CALL YOUR SIGNALS IN THE WANT-ADS-FOR A TOUCHDOWN!

Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

936.

EGAR

MLIN

LJC

SE

503

SSER

1/10 30

Villigia

ed William 3

RTIN

ROF

E?

~ Fc.

550

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understandin that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-nhome.

hone. Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Fampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount re-ceived for such advertising.

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 12, 1936

1 day, 2c a word; minimum 80c. 2 days, 4c a word; minimum 60c. 8 days, 5c a word; minimum 75c. 6 days, 7c a word; minimum \$1.00.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1—Card of Thanks.
2—Special Notices.
3—Bus-Travel-Transportation.
4—Lost and Found.

EMPLOYMENT —Male Help Wanted. —Female Help Wanted. —Male & Female Help Wanted. —Salesmen Wanted.

1—Situation Wantes.
2—Instructions.
12—Musical—Dancing.
14—Professional Service.
15—General Household Service.
16—Painting-Paperhanging.
17—Flooring-Refinishing.
18—Landscaping-Gardening.
19—Shoe Repairing.
20—Upholstering-Refinishing.
21—Moving-Express-Hauling. Moving-Express-Hauling. Moving-Transfer-Storage.

BUSINESS NOTICES. Washing and Laundering.
Hemstitching-Dressmaking.
Watch-Jewelry Repairing.
Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

MERCHANDISE. 28—Miscellaneous For Sale. 29—Radios-Supplies. 31—Wanted To Buy.

LIVASTOCK 32—Dogs-Pets-Supplies.
33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.
34—Livestock For Sale.
35—Wanted Livestock.
36—Farm Equipment.

AUTUMOBILE. 38—Repairing-Service.
39—Tires-Vulcanizing.
40—Auto Lubrication-Washing. biles For Sale. 42-Wanted Automobiles.

ROOMS AND BOARD 43—Sleeping Rooms.
44—Room and Board.
45—Housekeeping Rooms.
45—Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
47—Houses For Rent.
48—Furnished Houses For Rent.
49—Apartment For Rent.
50—Furnished Apartments,
51—Cottages and Resorts.
52—Offices For Rent.
53—Business Property.
54—Farm Property For Rent.
55—Suburban Property For Rent.
55—Garages For Rent.
57—Wanted To Rent.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

59—City Property For Sale.
60—Business Property For Sale.
61—Lots For Sale.
62—Farms and Tracts.
64—Wanted Real Estate. FINANCIAL. 67-Money To Loan. SERVICES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS

R. Roby Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787 ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Ennis C. Favors, Smith building. Office phone 511, residence phone 424. Specializ-ing in compensation and insurance cases. BAKERIES

Pampa Bakery Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81 BOILERS

J. M. Deering, Boiler and Weldings Works,
Pampa, Ph. 292—Kellerville, Ph. 1610F13 BUILDING CONTRACTORS

J. King, 414 N. Sioan, Phone 168 CAFES Canary Sandwich Shop 8 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760

FLORISTS Clayton Floral Company 410 East Foster, Phone 80

INSURANCE M. P. Downs Agency Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 886 LAUNDRIES-CLEANERS Laundry and Dry Cleaners East Francis, Phone 675

MACHINE SHOPS
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248 TRANSFER- AND STORAGE WELDING SUPPLIES

Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248

1-Card of Thanks We wish to thank our many friends for every act of kindness and for the beauti-ful floral offerings during the illness and death of our darling little girl. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rippy

2-Special Notices

Since the earliest days of the human race it has been the natural desire of all men to indicate the last resting place of loved ones with some mark which should endure through the years—a tribute to a beautiful life, a family record, a symbol of belief in Life Everlasting.

SCHAFER MONUMENT CO.

817 South Cuyler

We buy cre WHY A MEMORIAL



4—Lost and Found. LOST: Gold-rimmed glasses in case. Friday. Finder return to News office for LOST: Leather key case containing keys. Return to News office. 2p-2

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service. TRY THE SAFE, efficient and modern Way to Health by the use of consistent spinal adjustments carefully given. We have eliminated all unnecessary roughness and pain. No charge for examination. Dr. Kathlyn W. Hulings. 218 West Craven, Neurocalometer Service. 6c-203 SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Phone 991. 220 N. West St. 26c-208

18-Landscaping-Gardening.



24—Washing and Laundering. 24—Wasning and Laurent DARBY'S LAUNDRY, family bundle wet wash 50c. Shirts 10c, Uniforms 20c. 528 26c-205



ice that will save you time and money.

Economy in serv-

City Steam Laundry 315 W. Kingsmill Ph. 643 25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking.

WANTED — Quilting and plain sewing. Reasonable. 510 S. Finley. 6p-200 26-Watch-Jewelry Repairing. YOUR WATCH repaired on a payment plan. Powell Jewelry. 115 W. Foster. 26e-198

27-Beauty Partors-Supplies.

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR THANKSGIVING

THANKSGIVING
Make your appointment now! Permanents
\$1.50 and up. Oil shampoo, wave, dry, 50
cents. Bree Cosmetics. Troy Beauty Shop,
Adams Hotel Bilg. Ph. 345. 4c-201,
If Mrs. R. E. Sprinkle will call at
the NEWS office she will receive a free
theater ticket for the matinee at the
LaNora Thursday to see "Wives Never
Know."

Marinello Beauty Shop Offers - - -

Scalp Treatments Eye Lash Dye Hair Tinting. Phone 414

Jackie Marshall, Mrs. Eva Enbody Norma Jean Talley Velma Porter

Phone 848

72 Block North of High School

We are out of the high rent district, and pass this savings on to you, in the form of reductions on all nationally advertised oil permanents. We are operating on a plan that will save you money, and give you a better quality for less money.

Soft water. A service you will like.

28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

Open evenings by appointment.

HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. Ph. 1097. **MERCHANDISE**



501 S. Faulkner Ph. 457-W Choice Cut Floral Pieces

SWEET Milk, fresh eggs and cotto sacks. 34 miles east of old Tokyo elul C. C. Dodd. 6p-20 RESTAURANT fixtures, counters, a All kinds of dishes, cooking utensils. 624
S. Cuyler. Davis Trading Post. 3e-202
ANTIQUES. Furniture. lamps, mantel sets, fine collection of figurines, Venetian and Bristol glass, Bohemian wine sets, bottles and vases. Old paper weights. French bar bottles, paintings, oils, water-colors, pastels and etchings. 725 W. 16th st. Amarillo. 6p-205 st. Amarillo. 6p-205
50,000 ft. good ¾ inch pipe. Immediate
delivery. Wes-Tex Pipe and Supply Co.
Amarillo, Tex. Phone 2-3368. 6p-205
If Mrs. Leslie Land will call at
the NEWS office she will receive a free
theater ticket for the matinee at the
LaNora Thursday to see "Wives Never
Know."

GAS HEATERS \$1.75 to \$3.95. Gas rang-GAS HEATERS \$1.75 to \$3.95. Gas ranges. One gas stove with griddle. Pampa Transfer and Storage. Ph. 1025. 3c-201 A HINT-TO YOU! Drop by the Violet Shoppe today for a real thrill! Regular \$25.00 frocks for \$12.95. A thrill to wear and the storage of the storage

BLOSSOM SHOPPE



Ph. 21 Give her MUMS for Thanksgiving Dress up dinner table MUMS The Thanks giving.

2-WHEEL trailer house, slightly used. In quire at Woodward store on Merten lease Announcing - - -Special for Saturdays A Bouquet of Mixed Flowers for

Only 50c Knight Greenhouse Phone 1149 321 E. Brown

Your Sunday Table

LIVESTOCK 33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

COW FEED

We buy cream and hides

Zeb's Feed Store EMPLOYMENT

6—Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED and capable girl for general housework and care of child. Apply 200 N. Somerville, 10-201

EMPLOYMENT

YOUNG TURKEYS, dressed or on foot. Reasonable, 1 mile north Kingsmill. Mrs. A. R. Walberg. 59-201

NIGE CORN and mild fed turkeys. N. J. Parker, 2½ miles east of town. Ph. 200 N. Somerville, 2c 200

10-201 2c 200 519 S. Cuyler



A HARVEST OF VALUES!

A Small Amount Invested in a Classified Brings Surprisingly Big Results!

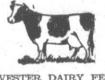
TRY ONE!

Phone 666 - 667



LIVESTOCK (Cont.)

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.



HARVESTER DAIRY FEED Our own brand. Tried and tested . . . better results . . . more profit from your cows. Lowest

prices. PAMPA MILLING CO. 800 W. Brown St. Ph 1130

WHY NOT—Drive in and get it? Mobil "A" to Schenleys "AA". Fox Letterman Station, 522 W. Foster. 26c-209 BATTERY SERVICE—F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Phone 100. 403 W. Foster.

39-Tires-Vulvanizing. PHONE 100—We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-209

40-Auto Lubrication-Washing.

The Best Oils Money Can Buy. Sub Zero Oil Reg 35c Qt. Our price 25c qt. Post Office Service Station Ph. 1404



41-Automobiles For Sale 1936 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan, 3,000 miles.

1934 Dodge Coupe. WILLIAMS AND BROWN Oldsmobile

Corner Somerville and Francis \$35 DOWN for 1932 Chevrolet coupe, \$16 a month. Total price \$180. Extra good tires. 817 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1005J. 3c-203

Some of Our **Best Used Cars** Good clean used cars. Priced

right. See them in our well lighted, and warm show room. 1934 Chevrolet

Coach ____ 1934 Chevrolet 350 Coach ____ 1934 Ford Coupe ____ 1934 Ford Coach ___ 225 1932 Ford Coach ___ 1932 Ford Victoria Coupe

1934 Chevrolet

1932 Chevrolet

Coupe ____

250 Sedan ___ TOM ROSE (Ford)

PHONE 141

WILL SELL or trade equity in clear 1936 Pontiac 6 coach deluxe. Call 1011W '32 Pontiac Sedan 20 Ford Pick-up .. '35 Plymouth DEKLE MOTOR

41—Automobiles For Sale

SEE THESE VALUES 1935 Chevrolet Master

1933 Ford Tudor

1934 Ford Tudor 325

1934 Ford Fordor 325 1933 Plymouth Coach 225 1934 Ford Fordor

Service Dept. Open Until MIDNIGHT

ROOMS AND BOARD

43-Sleeping Rooms.

ATTRACTICE front bedroom adjoining both. To gentleman only. Garage available. Ph. 610, or 1005 E. Fisher 3c-200 TWO NICE CLEAN bedrooms. 402 West And One Foster. Stingsmill. 6c-201 CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26c-223 If Miss Carmin Jones will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free road 26c-209 Know."

The matinee at the Reinhardt and the French Foster. Workers of America will look back upon as inaugurating a new-found the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket for the matinee at the Lanora Thursday to see "Wives Never Know."

To the large and small employers the spirt of spectacle without too much showing of it.

LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster.

44-Room and Board. HOME COOKED meals with hot biscuits.

FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent, 3-ROOM apartment, private tile bath. Hardwood floors. Adults only. 711 N. Gray. 1e-198 48-Furnished House for Rent

FURNISHED modern 2-room house an garage. Bills paid. 705 N. Banks. 1c-20 3-ROOM furnished house, garage. 2 blocks west, 1 north of Hilltop Grocery. 3c-202 4-ROOM modern furnished house. Adults only. Phone 955.

50—Furnished Apartments. 2-ROOM modern apartment with garage at 610 N. Banks. - 3c-203 LARGE 2-room apartment on south. Ad-joining bath. 121 South Starkweather. 10-200

2-ROOM apartment furnished, with bath-to couple only. 608 E. Kingsmill. 2c-201

FOR SALE

59—City Property For Sale. Duncan Bldg. Phone 166 WANTED—Have buyer and want listings of good 5 and 6R. bricks, also 5 R. frames of good 5 and 6R. bricks, also 5 R. frames and small property.

EXCHANGE 1935 Ford and 1935 Terraplane for first payment on homes. 3 R. residence to exchange for 1936 Chev. 4 R. residence to trade for larger home. 6 R. residence to the formal for farm.

HOMES—4 R. modern on N. Frost. Nice high corner lot on paying. Room for house on front. Would take car part payment. Price \$1650.00. 4 R. modern E. Francis, paying \$1250.00. 5 R. hardwood floors, \$2500. One for \$1750.00. 4 R. near Borger highway paying. Price only \$700. 9 R. close in. N. Cuyler. Income property \$2500.00.

AUTOMOBILES

6-wheel Sedan, Trunk .\$550 1935, Chevrolet Coach, radio and heater 450
 1'#35 Chevrolet Coupe
 425

 1934 Chevrolet Coupe
 325

 1934 Chevrolet Sedan
 350

GMAC. PLAN

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)-A gigantic new government machine speeded up today as postmen car-ried to 26,000,000 workers applications for the Social Security Board's

old-age pension accounts. The enrollment was bailed as marking "a new day in America" by hardt's second Hollywood venture John G. Winant, chairman of the promises, in advance, to be not ex-

postmen carried the cards on which

employes must apply for registra-tion.

"It is a subject that fairly yells help the national ticket without pectation of being victorious." When the employes have answered the 15 questions on the "application" the story without emphasis on ngenial surroundings. Close in. New the 15 questions on the "application the story without emphasis on hers. 500 E. Foster. Ph. 1127. 12c-223 for account number"—giving name, crowds. We shall try to suggest the VERY DESIRABLE room with board in address, birthdate, father's and home for 2 men or couple. 505 N. Frost.

12c-209 lar identifying facts, the coards will lar identifying facts—the cards will as a human struggle through the be returned to the meshwork of new eyes of the characters in it." machinery set up to handle the old-

age retirement job.

only. Phone 955.

2c-201

2c-ROOM House, furnished. Bills paid. Insequire Hamricks Saw Shop, 1000 S. Barnes, mittee today, a legislative investigating committee today, a legislative investigating committee today. es, mittee today, a legislative investiga- seems a lost hope, with Laughton in information booth in the rotunda

SHAMROCK, Nov. 25 — On com-mission test the Corite well on the hicle for Norma Shearer, remains in Martin in February. Stewart land, section 73, block 13, 7 miles northeast of Shamrock, made "Costume Pictures" Still Good FURNISHED modern 2-room apartment.
Clean and quiet. 116 S. Wynne. 3c-200
LARGE 2-ROOM furnished apartment.
Bills paid. 124 S. Starkweather. 6p-208

Stewart land, section 73, block 13, 7
miles northeast of Shamrock, made

347 barrels of oil and 1,273,000 feet

of gas, according to J. C. Day, reprepoint of view promises to outstep sentative of the Railroad Commis- them all in interest. sion here. The well was brought in and is now on second test.

DEMONSTRATE AGAINST JEWS a third of them girls, locked themselves in the college building today and announced they would refuse to leave until the university agrees to absence of sets. . . ." R. close in. N. Cuyler. Income propy \$2500.00.

SINESS—Fully furnished hotel in segregate Jews and Gentiles. The segregate Jews and Gentiles. The students were spurred by the success of the hunger-striking students at Uilno university, who yesterday won NAVY FLIES SIGNALS Uilno university, who yesterday won cash.
INSURANCE of all kinds.
RENT 8 R. duplex and 5 R. house. Unfurnished.

a promise for semitic segregation.
The Warsaw boys and girls also defunded lower tuition fees. manded lower tuition fees.

TWO TEXAS COUNTIES

320 ACRE improved farm, close in, Improved 640 acre farm near Panhandle, 500 acres in wheat. W. T. Hollis, Phone 1478.

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (P)—The canvass today of official returns of the presidential election in Texas show-AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (A)—The can-vass today of official returns of the ed that President Roosevelt's majority was approximately 630,000, slightly less than his margin over former President Hoover four years

> Joe Pollard, at the head of the ticket of Democratic electors, re-ceived 734,485 votes to 103,711 for C. C. Weischsel, high man among the Republican electors. The vote in 1932 was 753,304 to 96,682.

Two of the state's 254 counties went republican. They were Gilles-pie, with a vote of 1,422 to 1,018, and Kendall, with 693 to 405. Both are in the hill country northwest of San Antonio which has a heavy Ger nan-American population.

Governor Landon, the Republica ominee, ran far ahead of the G. O. e. state ticket. The largest vote for a Republican in state races so far canvassed was 56,120. Returns for governor and lieutenant governor will not be tabulated until the legislature convenes in January,

In Bexar county (San Antonio) where the Republicans believed they had an outside chance of winning, the Roosevelt vote was 35,782 to 12,952 for Landon.

The Union, Socialist, Prohibition and Communist party candidates obtained a statewide total of 5,032 votes. They were divided as follows: Union, 3,043; Socialist, 1,075; Prohibition, 514; and Communist, 400. One hundred and fifty of the Communist votes were cast in Cameron county in the lower Rio Grande valley. Returns were received from all counties except Montague, home of Governor Allred, and Upshur.

Call and inquire about our Quick Cash Loans. Learn how easily you may obtain the cash you need. How quietly and confidentially our plan works. Also, how easily repayable the Loan is, by our plan! We invite you to inquire. You will feel thankful for the suggestion. Lowest rates.

Nimrods who plan to take advantage of the open season on migratory birds are reminded that it is compulsory to have in their possession a migratory bird stamp as well as a hunting license. Stamps are now available at the postoffice at

at \$1 each. Open season on ducks and geese will begin Thursday morning at MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price \$9c. Call, write City Drug Store. geese in a day's shooting.

Local hunters who have been scanning the country closely report ducks and geese scarce in this sec-

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — This picture 'Danton' which is to be Max Reinactly what Hollywood expects from

Or, as Henry Blanke, the young

Hero Unnamed
For all that, the screen play as on Wednesday, except during the summer recess. One can almost set of Stryer, also moved up when Edward currently planned opens with the storming of the Bastille and closes which the court goes about its busiwith the death of Danton on the ness. guillotine. Just which of Holly-

Paul Muni was suggested, but made reporting their activities diffi-Muni preferred another hero, namely cult. DALLAS, Nov. 25 (P)—Thomas B. Emile Zola, as his follow-up to Love, former state Senator, urged "Louis Pasteur." Charles Laughton guire Hamricks Saw Snop, 1882 See Saw Snop, 1882 Sa

Yesterday the committee heard "A Tale of Two Cities" was Hollyschool superintendents favor elimi- wood's last preview essay on the nation of politics from the method of selecting the state superinedent.

OILER MAKES 347 BARRELS.

Wood's last preview essay on the relections are over tor this year, but a new candidate has appeared. He is G. M. Bishop, editor ridden "DuBarry." The fate of of the Giddings News, and his candidacy is for the post of highway

And it's a funny thing, but "cos-

this week on the same section and block as the Corite well. The Ben They were supposed to be just an offering his services "in the continu-G. Barnett made 138 barrels and expedient—remember?—when there the McFarland well made 104 bar- was all the hullabaloo about "clean" rels on first test, but was deepened and is now on second test.

pictures" three years ago.

Quoting Producer Blanke again: "If a story grips the interest and lican opponent in the general electhe character and their deeds are tion, C. O. Harris of San Angelo,

> the audience would scarcely note the So perhaps the costume picture-

> > NAVY FLIES SIGNALS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 25 (P)— The Navy, its football telegraph shoved over to full speed ahead, flew its best and biggest "sink the Army" EASY PICKING. signals today. Huge signs and car-FOREST CITY, N. C.—A govern-toons appealing to Navy to defeat said. "Everything has been so pleas-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



11-25 THE EARTH. THE word "sparrow," translated literally, means "flutterer, and authorities claim that the term applies only to the species "passer." Since the bird brought over from England is the only representative of that group, we have no true sparrows native to

NEXT: By whom were turkeys once raised only for their

ARE FINCHES

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (AP)-Gov. Allred saw to it recently that Gov.-Elect Walter A. Huxman of Kansas killed

a deer but did not himself fire a Having shot a buck in New Mexico Allred refrained from active participation in the hunt near Kerrville to which he invited the Kansan. He wanted to conform to the spirit, as well as the letter, of the Texas law

which limits hunters to two bucks a season.

He plans to get a second deer ater. Huxman's visit to the capital was brief, although the Texas chief executive asked him to stay longer.

orning train to Mineral Wells to join his family. Allred confirmed a report that

on the first regular court day after South, a poet, an experienced cam-It was one of the few times, how- nor. ever, the present court had not met

It was not always so. Some pre wood's actor shall take the heroic vious courts met very irregularly, role is undecided.

> One sign Texas Centennial year is about over is the removal of the

The elections are over for this

commissioner to be vacated by D. K. The job is appointive and reports have been general Gov. Allred would

not reappoint Martin. A "campaign" statement Bishop's ambition was "to help foster a system of highways and Thursday morning. Two other wells tume pictures" are going ahead on feeder roads for all Texas," that he were drilled in at the east oil field the production schedules, and show yielded to none in admiration of the good roads already built and was ation of such a program.'

Gov. Allred was pleased by a letter of congratulations from his Repub-WARSAW, Nov. 25 (P)—Six hundred University of Warsaw students, their dress is forgotten. Some stories that a more loyal supporter than could be played with no more scenhe and Allred's victory over five opery than a gray velvet backdrop, and ponents in the Democratic first primary was equal to that of President Roosevelt in the general election. Things have been running so

smoothly lately the governor indi-

cated the other day he is a little

apprehensive.

A press correspondent asked if he could not do something to postpone the regular session of the legislature coming up in January.
"I wish I could," t

furniture in the office of Gov. Clyde "He has some of the most beauti-

ful furniture I ever saw," Allred said.
"It was made by PWA workers, I was told." One of the penalties of being gov-

ernor, it seems, is the necessity of listening to requests for football passes-and filling as many as pos-At a press conference a correspondent remarked he had to obtain a couple of passes for a friend.
"Don't tell me they seek passes in

the press room," said the governor;
"I though they all come in here." Appointment by the governor of Edward Clark, his secretary to secretary of state, effective in January, was no surprise to persons familian with the situation. The job will pay \$6,000 as a result of the constitutional amendment adopted in the general election and

was an opportunity for Allred to reward his close personal friend and political lieutenant. It was understood when B. P. The pair came to Austin from The pair came to Austin from Matocha of Cameron become secre-Kerrville late at night after the tary of state, on the resignation of hunt, and Huxman caught an early propring train to Mineral Wells to weeks ago, he could have the posi-

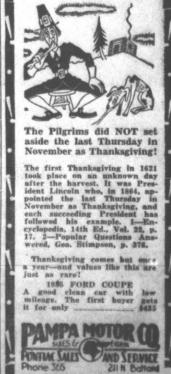
tion only temporarily.

In promoting Pat Moreland to be Huxman was surprised at being his first secretary in the place of elected governor of Kansas. He said Edward Clark, the governor followed Huxman told him he ran chiefly to a practice he long has adhered to. help the national ticket without ex- He likes to advance men who serve Moreland is an ordained minister

> Others of the secretarial staff, George Clark, Alma Mullins and Pat



Read the Classified Ads today



HARVESTERS VOW TO PUT UP GREATEST FIGHT IN HISTORY THURSDAY

VICTORY FOR PAMPANS IS NOT AT ALL **IMPOSSIBLE**

Today there were few "Monday morning quarterbacks" and grid-iron statesmen who would concede the fighting Harvesters the ghost of a chance against the Amarillo Sandies, top-heavy favorites in tomorrow's annual struggle for gridiron supremacy of the Panhandle.

likes of which the Panhandle has Reaper never seen, is in prospect that they losing the game. The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

rillo doped to be defeated by at least 40 points. That was the year the touchdowns were called back, for extra point failed. and many Pampa fans swore the Harvesters "got beat out of the game." All afternoon the Pampa team that was scheduled to be run

the strength of ten" and thereby wreck Amarillo's wonder team. Coaches admit that the mental attitude of the boys is fine.

team. In past years Harvester elevens have worried, worked and sweat- knee and will probably be unable to Parish ed for their meeting with the Sandies. play tomorrow. This year's team is going about its

from the drop of the hat to the final gun, if it goes off. They have Jones.

Watkins been in the tackle slot in place of Substit bucked size and experience all season and have gotten used to it. Tomorrow they will be outweighed in good condition. Graham's ler.
injured hip responded to treatment more than 20 pounds per man.

Coach Blair Cherry will send 11 seniors into the game. They will face eight seniors, two sophomores and a junior, wearing green and gold. One of the seniors, however, is playing his first football.

Harvester coaches put their charges through a short workout yesterday. They ran plays, passed and punted, that a good little team is just as is to out-charge it. might draw several they would be worth it.

Jones was in bed with an infected NEWS.

© 1936, The Old Quaker Co. Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Gorillas Beat Junior High 37,000 LIKELY Barker Picks Army, TCU FOR BATTLING 12 To 0 In Final Quarter

Jack Wear Injured their 30-yard line. Esslinger shot through a hole in the left side of his line, passed the secondary and hole in the left side of his line, passed the secondary and his line, passed the secondary and hole in the left side of his line, passed the line has line his line, passed the line has line his line his line has line his line hi Leave Game

> Two quick touchdown thrusts in the fourth quarter gave the fighting Gorillas of Coach Bob Curry a 12 to 0 victory over Coach Tom Herod's junior high Reapers yesterday afternoon at Harvester field.

For three periods the teams batled up and down the field with first the Reapers and then the Gor-illas having the advantage. Just before the end of the third quarter he Gorillas got possession of the and persons close to the team are so tried to pass on a fourth down inpositive that a gigantic battle, the stead of punting. Big Jack Wear, Reaper defensive power, was injured and had to leave the game.

Apparently heartened by the loss are confident the Harvesters stand a better chance of winning than of their nemests, the Gorillas started a march goalward with Hubert, Esslinger, Watkins and Andis workvowed to put up the greatest fight ever given by a Pampa team. To inspire them they had the story of the 1932 team which went to Amarillo doped to be defeated by at local. the line of scrimmage to Crane standing on the goal line. A plunge

illa backfield and on the first play after the kickoff intercepted one of Dunaway's wobbly passes on his own 45 and raced to the Reaper 48 before heing downed. Then started the control of the standouts in the Gorilla line were Coshow, guard, and Solomon, tackle. Crane, end, also played a bang up game. illa backfield and on the first play over and trampled in the ground own 45 and raced to the Reaper 48 before being downed. Then started parish, center, Wisley, guard and another Gorilla touchdown march. Esslinger opened with a pretty 12with the do-or-die spirit. Amarillo's mighty record means nothing to them. They expect to out-do the them to put the ball on the 5 J.C. Prejean of the Harvesters were them.

they took the field but the sureness ers of 1937 meet the Borger Bullwas taken out of them both when dogs of 1937 on Harvester field Dec. fourth down tries for first downs 5 in a post season attraction. Although the underdogs, the Har-vesters have decided that they will Gorillas almost made a touchdown Crane have to be shown which is the better after taking the ball on downs on Solomon

In the absence of Wooldridge, lit- Wisley preparation for the game in a quiet, tle J. W. Graham has been directing Cunningham rethodical manner.

The mites who wear the green and with Albert Ayer replacing him at Kidwell gold have shown they are fighters half. Little John Henry Nelson has Watkins

Other members of the squad apafter he had been kept out of the Brown and Shoemaker. Plainview game. There have been many mighty up-

sets in football this season. Tomorrow there could easily be another. Amarillo has been the Minnesota of high school football and Minnesota fell before an underdog.

and worked on a defense to stop big good as a good big team. The fact good as a good big team. The fact between that it is Amarillo they will play has less hailed Coach Harry Stuhldreher given considerable attention because the only way the little Harvesters parently know no fear. Even Coaches as its athletic savior today.

Students, faculty members and the only way the little Harvesters parently know no fear. Even Coaches can cope with the big Amarillo line ritchell and Prejean are calm be-alumni credited Stuhldreher, in his That method fore the big battle and it is something for the books when Coach rebuilding the school spirit Mitchell is calm.

Woody Wooldridge, midget quar-ferback, and Lewis Jones, big tackle.

Hundreds of Pampa fans will trek to Amarillo to see their popular litwere not out for practice yesterday. the football team in action. They will squad an eleven which showed more Wooldridge was still undergoing see a repetition of the David and enthusiasm and fight than any Badtreatment for a knee injury received Goliath story, and may the best ger team of recent years—a team in the Plainview game. The mite team win.

You don't have to be Rich

STRAIGHT WHISKEY . . . AS YOU PREFER IN BOURBON OR RYE

raced away unmolested until Wear appeared from nowhere and gained about 10 yards on the redhead to olow him under on the 10 yard marker. Four plays gave the Reapers the ball on their 2-vard line. The second quarter was one of

nidfield play with each team drawing 15 yard penalties at inoppor tune times. The Gorillas had Wear bottled and with it the Gorilla offense. Prater and Freeman made try after try at the Gorilla line but could never get going.

Esslinger and Watkins showed some nice speed and side-stepping Jack Leavitt, little Reaper back-

lineup but his teammates couldn't get him into the clean. He is small teen teams strong enough to come but fast and a good defensive player. When Wear left the game late in the third quarter the Reapers ships. appeared to weaken.

Both lines played

Gorillas probably the standouts ring down the Flemming, end, R. Clemmons, eighty teams. tackle, and Candler, center, also showed up strong for the Reapers of district twelve, Port Arthur of or extra point failed.

Kidwell relieved Andis in the Gording in some fine tackling.

plays at the right time.

The game was the last for both them. They expect to out-do the 1932 team in fighting quality. They will give no quarter and expect none. Close observers concede that it is possible for the boys to fight "with plunge for extra point also failed."

another to put the ball on the 5 yard line from interested spectators. Although they wouldn't say anything, they picked out several future Harvesters who will be given an opportunity to Both teams appeared cocky when show their stuff when the Harvest-

> Flemming Rumple Candler Bailey R. Clemmons L. Clemmons QB Dunaway RH Wear

Substitutes: Gorillas - Andis Reapers-Nichols, Leavitt and Mil-Anderson,

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (P)-Wisconsir niversity, loser of six out of eight less hailed Coach Harry Stuhldreher

first year at the helm, with literally The one-time quarterback of No-

Hundreds of Pampa fans will trek tre Dame's famous "four horsemen" o Amarillo to see their popular lit- moulded from a small, mediocre was scheduled to report this afternoon to see if he could get around.

The game will be broadcast over cept Notre Dame and Minnesota.

Stuhldreher is Wisconsin's sixth head football coach in 14 years.

MIDNIGHT IS DEADLINE FOR CERTIFYING TITLISTS

DALLAS, Nov. 25 (A)-The Texas field who had been missing for Interscholastic League's embattled three weeks, appeared back in the legions prepared today for the season's football finale for all but sixthrough bruising two and a half

District winners must be certified by Saturday midnight but most of fine ball with Bally and Rumple of them will be known Thursday as trathe Reapers and Mitcher of the ditional Thanksgiving Day clashes ring down the curtain for more than

district fourteen and Edinburg of district sixteen have won championships.

Title games are scheduled in ten districts Thursday, in one Friday and one Saturday.

Pampa plays Amarillo in the Panhandle spotlight. The Harvesters a 47-19 loss. Minnesota and L. S. U. must beat the Golden Sandies to are currently rated first and second

Childress meets Quanah in district Bobcats the title but if they lose Wichita Falls can tie for the championship with a victory over Ver-

San Angelo, undefeated in the oil belt, plays Abilene, which must win to tie for the championship. El Paso High and Austin (El Paso) both undefeated, clash for the district four title.

Gainesville, undefeated in district five, plays Sherman. The latter must win to gain a tie for the title. Gladewater meets Longview for the district nine championship, both being undefeated. Corpus Christi and Robstown, both

unbeaten and untied, meet for the district fifteen title. This week's schedule by districts: 1—Thursday: Pampa at Amarillo (district), Plainview at Lubbock

(district) 2—Thursday: Childress at Quanah (district), Wichita Falls at Vernon(district), Olney at Electra (district); Newcastle at Graham. 3—Thursday: San Angelo at Abilene (district), Sweetwater at Big

Spring (district).
4—Thursday: Ysleta at Deming (New Mexico); Saturday-El Paso High vs Austin (El Paso), (district). 5-Thursday: Denison at Bonham (district), Gainesville at Sherman

(district). 6-Thursday: Greenville at High. land Park (Dallas), (district); Denton at Sulphur Springs (district) State Orphans (Corsicana) at Mc-

Kinney. 7—Wednesday: Riverside (Fort Worth) vs Poly (Fort Worth) (district); Thursday: North Side (Fort Worth) vs Paschal (Fort Worth) (district), Mineral Wells at Weatherford.

8 — Thursday: North Dallas vs Dallas Tech (district).
9—Thursday: Gladewater at Longview (district), Texarkana (Texas) vs Texarkana (Arkansas). 10—Thursday: Cleburne at Hills-boro (district), Temple at Waco (dis-

12-Thursday: Brackenridge (San Antonio) vs Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) (district).

13-Friday: John Reagan (Houston) vs San Jacinto (Houston) (dis-14-Thursday: Austin at Port Ar-

thur, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) at Beaumont. 15-Wednesday: Laredo vs Thomas Edison (San Antonio); Thursday: Corpus Christi at Robstown (dis-

16-Thursday: McAllen at San Benito (district), Brownsville at Har-

COACH SCHMIDT SIGNS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 (AP)-If here still is any doubt about it, let it be known definitely that Coach Francis A. Schmidt will direct Ohio State University's football destinies for three more years at least. George T. Trautman, member of

the University athletic board, announced at an appreciation dinner last night Schmidt had accepted an invitation to stick with the Buck-

The lanky Texan has led the Bucks to 19 victories and only five defeats in three years against top-

Turkey Thanksgiving Dinn Dance-6 p. m. 'til-?

STEER BATTLE

FARMERS WILL BE IN NO MOOD TO TAKE WHIPPING

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (A) - Football dicts were rapidly filling the capital city today to attend the an-nual "blood" battle tomorrow between the cellar-dwelling University of Texas Longhorns and the titlecontending Texas A. & M. cadets. The rival Southwest conference prepared to perform before a near-

laid in huge supplies of stocks.

"The biggest attendance since not much to choose between two er-1928," said Ed Olle, University of ratic arrays. Spinning the coin, Texas business manager, who had Southern California. an extra force of student clerks filling last-minute ticket orders. "If

the weather stays clear we'll top 37,000." The stadium holds 40,000. Pre-game rallies of students and alumni, parades and a festive air. climaxed by the Aggie-Steer freshman teams' contest this afternoon lent color to the forty-third grid the choice.

argument between the state schools. The Orange and White's disma record of defeat was brightened only by a 6-0 win over Oklahoma University, a 6-6 tie with Louisiana to the southern conference cham-State and a record-breaking three touchdowns scored on Minnesota in a 47-19 loss. Minnesota and L. S. U. teams in the nation.

The "itnx" which has failed but twice in 20 years to bring victory to Centenary. two. A victory or tie will give the the home team, the possibility that an erratic but strong attack may reach a sustained peak and the fact that they are a rested and fresh eam, ravenous for a win, favored the Longhorns.

The Aggies, travel-worn but ento take a whipping from their an- have better scoring Texas Christian in their final tilts tage of its scoring opportunities. would mean the pennant for the

PARKING CHARGE. PITTSBURGH-The costs of overme parking are going up. Police are warning violators by telegraph

Patrol wagons come for those who tian: Still banking on Sammy

TO SEE AGGIE- Huskies, Alabama To Win

Says Aggies, Baylor Baugh, Texas Christian And Baugh Should Be Victors

By HERBERT BARKER

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (A)-Making a final stand against the combined eccentricities of college football teams that win when they are sup-posed to lose and lose when they are "certainties" to win, this corner hazards a few guesses on this week's program and then heaves a tremendous sigh of relief:

Washington - Washington State: Life will be just a bowl of roses for teams announced "ready" as they the winner. Washington, undefeated within the Pacific Coast conference packed Memorial stadium crowd and nominee-apparent for Pasawhich was expected to occupy all dena's Rose Bowl game New Year's available lodging space in the city. day, is the selection here, but the Restaurants announced they had Huskies will have to be at their best.

> Penn-Cornell: Penn Texas-Texas A. & M.: Texas is the season's No. 1 disappointment. Texas A. & M.

Fordham-New York University: Fordham. Alabama- Vanderbilt: Tradition may make this close but Alabama's

Tennessee-Kentucky: Tennessee. Brown-Colgate: Colgate. Duke-North Carolina: It looks like Duke should gain clear title

pionship in this one. Missouri-Kansas: Missouri Temple-Bucknell: Temple. Tulsa-Arkansas: Leave the family fortune in a safe spot. Arkansas.

Centenary-Oklahoma A. & M.: Denver-Colorado University: Colo-

Utah-Colorado State: Utah. Saturday Army-Navy: Seasonal records mean just about nothing when the service schools collide. Army, with raged over a 3-0 loss to Centenary the influenza whipped at last, should last Saturday, will be in no mood be fit. It seems here the Cadets cient foes. Victory will allow them Navy, and this ballot in their favor to cling to a remote hope for the is predicated on the belief that title since losses by Arkansas and Army will be quicker to take advan-

Columbia-Stanford: Sheer guesswork on this one. Stanford. Boston College-Holy Cross: Holy Oregon State-Nebraska: Nebraska.

Georgia-Georgia Tech: Georgia Tech. Auburn-Florida: Auburn. Southern Methodist-Texas ChrisRice-Baylor: Eenie, Meenie

Colorado College-Brigham Young: Brigham Young.

When Jimmy Braddock went to which caused trouble in mid-season, Dallas last week to referee a wrest-ling match, Governor Allred made early season. The other is that the him an honorary member of the blocking and tackling are not what famous Texas Rangers they should be.

ARMY COACH WORRIED WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 25 (A)-Gar Davidson, Army's head coach, has two worries as the annual bat-

tle with Navy draws near.
One is that his team, though fully ecovered from the influenza attacks

ANNOUNCEMENT!

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We Will Remain Open Until

9 O'CLOCK



We feel that we owe it to ourselves and our employes to observe all national holidays, therefore



WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

FOOD STORE

NEW FORD V-8's AS LOW AS \$48

Including models that give decidedly increased gasoline mileage.... All models same wheelbase, same body size. The Brilliant "85" The Thrifty "60"

RE-STYLED from stem to stern, the 1937 Ford V-8's are now at your Ford Dealer's. Modern V-8 engines in 2 sizes are offered. They're smoother, quieter, far more economical. New self-energizing brakes give greater stopping power, with easier pedal action. Bodies are all steel-top, sides, and floor welded into one steel unit-rubbermounted and fully insulated. Riding comfort is further improved, with rear seat now 7" forward of the axle. Steering is easier. Luggage compartments are much larger. Interiors are richer in appointments and uphol-

Base Price of 85 h.p. De Luxe Fordor Sodan shown above is \$640



\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Co.

arrad Car

to enjoy Rich whiskey!" flight competition-so the news was no surprise A straight whiskey so rich and mellow that over 3 million cases have been bought by enthusiastic people. And now...50% more age! This straight whiskey has been mellowed in the barrel for a HARVESTER FANS! full 18 months, to make it 50% richer, 50% smoother. When in Amarillo dine at the And the price? Not one penny increase! So next time you're order-CACTUS CAFE ing...forget about high whiskey prices, and remember Old Quaker! Fifth and Polk This whiskey is 18 months old Mexican Food Our Specialty AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS SPECIAL!