# MEETING IS CALLED FOR NEXT MONDAY NOON TO DISCUSS RELIEF DRIVE

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about two days before Thanksgiving We often wonder why things like that should bother us, when it doesn't even bother the turkey.

Gosh, was it a relief to get that word from Pa Pampa and to learn that he already is on his way to the North Land to interview Santa Claus. . . . Pa gave us the jitters a bit, upset the plans of the local Santa Day committee, and all that -but it was good to know that safe (we hope) and that everything is going ahead as plan-

Pa Pampa is a strange fellow, that way. . . . Nothing pleases him more to be the guest of than to do unusual things. . . . honor here on San-Likewise he has a penchant for ta Day, Saturday, creating a mystery of some sort. For instance, that business of the mysterious pilot of the rocket ship.

Any way, he's off-and everybody here at the newspaper anxiously is awaiting that first radio dispatch from the land of ice and

"This year's turkey will be streamline." How about one with a nonskid tread for the amateur carver?

Russia's idea of dropping its soldiers from midair with parachutes, suggests an even better idea; dropping dictators without

A Czechoslovakian, in jail, has invented a parachute. It is probably the next best thing to the wings of an angel.

Just after a Massachusetts girl refused her escort a kiss, their car hit a tree. It's a warning to girls not to choose a quick-tempered

An Australian miner, nearly suffocated in an avalanche of gold ore, was finally rescued, without infla-

Post office department profits might partially be atributed to homesickness of freshman co-eds, if Texas Technological college girls are representative.

Many first-year girls write home every other day" and "twice a eek," they revealed when questhe dat Lubbock this week. Boys are less punctual in their corre
panies was boosted but the insurance department believes the leg
lessly by.

Then Homes and Companies whistled harm
ance department believes the legspondence. They write home when they need money, but two men stated they have not written this semester. Apparently following advice in the and girl writes to parents once a

"A high standard of community health is the best asset that a state can possess," says Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, in speaking of progress made in pub-lic health education since the first Thanksgiving Day was observed by our forefathers.

\* \* \* \*
"The State of Texas has much to be thankful for in this Centennial

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## Heard

A. J. Johnson, which is something to write about. That isn't all, however, because H. L. Polley agreed the two of them. On top of that. Bill Fraser chimed in with his which was the end of a per

#### A Visit From St. Nicholas By Clement Clarke Moore



Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the Not a creature was stirring.

not even a mouse; (Continued in Next Issue)

ONLY 26 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS the navy.

Prieto's findings, after a trip to Cartagena where two government longed to a foreign fleet," the gov- ling they were insurgent machines. own risk.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUEŚDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1936

8 PAGES TODAY

# Masked Pilot Of Mystery Rocket Ship Whizzes Pa Pampa Off To Interview Santa In North Land

Carries Invitation for have been planning for a week strange flight. Tell people of St. Nick to Come Dec. 5

The mystery is cleared up Pa Pampa, that genial old fellow who serves as Sunday columnist Pampa the NEWS, staged a ruse yesterday and today rocketing on his way to of the far North

where he expects to present, in person. the City of Pampa's official invitation to Santa Claus honor here on San-

Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-

party Wednesday for Pa Pampa at the City Airport, from where it had been planned he would leave for Santa Claus land in an airplane.

Pa Pampa threw a wrench into these plans and left the committee a bit surprised, although wellpleased at the plans he has in mind. Police searched for the missing Santa Day emissary until this morning when the editor of the NEWS received a night letter from Pa Pampa. It was sent from the little town of Hatton in Hamilton county, Kansas. The wire reads: "Tex De Weese, Editor, "The Pampa Daily News,

"Pampa. Texas. "Had opportunity to make flight to North Land by rocket-ship instead of airplane. Masked pilot, who still is mystery to me, made offer long distance phone. I accepted and we picked spot three

that there would be a big farewell Pampa first time this ever attempted. My pilot me: me here after my secret auto trip from Pampa, and have inspected queerlooking ship which looks okay to me. Pilot wears mask all time and is very excited about our adven-ture. So am I. He tells me we will make trip in short order, although he i splanning to make one stop on North Devon Island in Baffin Bay, preparatory to final dash over Arctic Ocean islands into tcy regions where we expect to find Santa Claus, Sorry to have disappointed Skeet Johnson. Garnet Reeves and the other Jaycee boys at Pampa, but this looked like too good a bet to turn down. Airplane seemed bit slow for what I had to do in such short time. All other plans out-

lined for me will be carried out on schedule, providing Santa Claus

land on North Devon Island by late afternoon. Get Dave Ballou at KPDN to complete all short wave arrangements so can radio my daily news letter to Pampa News from our rocket-ship sending apparatus. (Signed) PA PAM-Al of which means that Pa Pam

pa, as you read this, must be somewhere near Devon Island. A glance at the map shows Devon to be way up there inside the Arctic Circle and practically nine-tenths of the will be completed if they land there safely this evening.

Can you imagine that? It's a bit like Pa Pampa, though. And who do you suppose this masked pilot could be? That's another puzzler. Ostensibly, although he has changed the plans some, Pa Pampa was to fly to the North Land to meet Santa Claus, invite him to come to Pampa for Santa Day Dec. "We leave here at sunrise to- 5, spend a few days around the

place, talk with the Jolly Old fellow and sign him up for a few short-wave remote control broadcasts before the party leaves for Pampa Pa Pampa took along this of-

ficial invitation from Pampa, written by Mayor W. A. Bratton: "To Santa Claus: "This will serve to introduce to you Pa Pampa, official dele-

gate from the City of Pampa, who comes to invite you to be in Pampa for our official Santa Day celebration on Saturday, Dec. 5, 1936. "On this day we expect to

have a great host of visiting boys and girls in our city from miles and miles around. We want you to be here to meet them, and to be the honored guest. in a great street pageant which will be ed in your honor. Official guides will be here to show you around our city and it will be a celebraMissing Columnist Starts Flight at Hatton, Kans.

joy. It is 20 days before Christmas which will give you plenty of time to get back to your workshop and finish up your pre-Christmas work. As Mayor of Pampa, I exto you the city's earnest invitation and a warm welcome to be our guest on this day. Any courtesies shown to our Pa Pampa while he is in the North will be greatly appreciated. Cordially yours, (Signed) W. A. Bratton, Mayor of Pampa."

Pa Pampa has been assigned to write a daily story of his trip into Santa Claus Land. He has promised by school nurse, and the Rev. C. to tell of his experiences in the icy

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#### Officers' Strike Keenly **Duelist Rents** Felt On Coast Of Texas; **Pistols For** Opening Fight

VIRTUALLY EVERY TYPE FORCED TO BEAR PENSION SHARE

By HARRELL E. LEE

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (AP)-Virtually every type of insurance company except local mutual aids and probably foreign life concerns will a ball in the arm from Sarga's be forced to bear a share of the rented muzzle-loader. increased taxes necessitated by the old age program.

The rate on foreign life companislature's action may result in a reduction because for the first time other. they were permitted to tax credit Just as the second encounter for policy loans to Texans

Domestic life companies, foreign and domestic fraternals and reciprocals were taxed for the first

The levy on home life concerns, including faternals is one-half of one per cent on gross premiums. The new tax on fire and casualty companies, reciprocals and Lloyds is graduated from 3.25 per cent down to five-eighths of one per cent, dependent on the companies' investments in Texas. The old levy was from 2.6 to .5 per cent. The tax on foreign life companies, including fraternals, is graduated from 3 3-4 to 2.5 per cent, compared to the former graduation of

3 to 2 per cent. The state auditor estimated additional revenue from the insurance tax increases at \$650,000 a year. The attorney general's de-Clarence Kennedy agreeing with

On to Webb school tonight for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, cooked home style, was the shown to the boys. "We wish also to chamber of commerce goodwill committee today as they sold tickets for the big time. Cars will leave from chamber of commerce and mayor physics in Berlin, won the chemistry

the Webb community, will be served advancement in years to come." in the schoolhouse, beginning at 8 than 100 persons will attend. Noth- | fans: C. F. Keysburg, Calvin Flowing will be offered for sale, according to Mrs. E. E. Gething who ex-Ralph C. Adams, and Garland

Charged With

Offensive

MADRID, Nov. 24 (AP)-Interna-

tional volunteers repulsed a fresh

fascist attack on northwestern

ish socialist government formally

The accusations were made after

an investigation conducted by In-

dalecio Prieto, minister of air and

attacks on its fleet.

First of Nine Duels Will Be Fought Today

BUDAPEST, Nov. 24 (AP)-Dr. Franz Sarga, Budapest's tiny but ambitious duelist, fought two of his nine scheduled encounters with 14-inch pistols today and wounded one opponent.

following the other, in a stubbly wheat field ten miles from Budapest. Alexander Kovacs, a bank employe and the second opponent, got

A moment before, the rolypoly Sarga had exchanged erratic fire with Aladar Hozmat, a bank man-

responding to "cheese it, the cops!"

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WILL SHARE 1936

SPECIAL TRAIN DUCATS

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 24 (A) -Dr. Franz Sarga borrowed 50 pen-oes (about \$10) today to rent two

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expressed their gratitude to Pam-regret for the award to Von Ossietz-pa. Friendly. City of the Palins ky and asserted it "will create the hospitality shown to visitors embitterment of Germany here last Friday on the occasion pionship football game.

The letter reads: neans of thanking the Chamber of Commerce, the newspapers, Ra-Eugene O'Neill, American dramof Commerce, the newspapers, Ra-

the city hall at 7 o'clock.

The dinner, cooked by women of whole. We wish Pampa success and Vor

Foreign Warships Are cruisers allegedly were attacked Sun- ernment asserted. "The fascists nev-

tivities of German and Italian war-

ships along the Spanish coast al-

most since the outbreak of the civil

The cruisers Miguel de Cervantes

and Mendez Munez were attacked

by "at least two submarines," the

report said.
The Cervantes was damaged in

day, were disclosed in a communique.

It is believed that more the following Perryton football through opposite avenues.

loyal to the government

ATTACK REPULSED

ay, were disclosed in a communique. er had a submarine inasmuch as The official declaration described all Spanish submarines remained

park.

the assault, the communique said, a torpedo hitting its bow across the Manzanares river into the heavily

starboard side. The Bendez Munez wooded area which was formerly a

#### Ships Are Left Stranded HOUSTON, Nov. 24 (P)-The ef- | M. M. and P. and Frank A. Sayre fect of the national strike of masters, mates and pilots and the marters, mates and pilots and the marter of the two organizations in Texas ine engineers beneficial association ports and at Lake Charles, La., said

was keenly felt by American ship- reports to them indicated the strike ping on the Texas gulf coast today. Foreign shipping was not inter-Twenty mates and engineers,

The striking mates and engineers here had gone to Galveston, head- condition. quarters for the two unions. Even Sarga was unhurt and triumphant, at headquarters, the exact extent which does the largest east coast

not be judged for several days

was "highly satisfactory." Several vessels were idle in Bo livar Roads, near Galveston, but it could not be learned definitely whe strike sources said, had left ships ther the new walkout or the 3-week in the Houston channel, and the old strike of rank and file seamen strike was seriously interfering with shipping at Galveston, best sources members of his organization to give 24 hours notice before leaving their ships and to leave the vessels in safe

Southern Steamship Company The duels were fought in almost of the new strike was not learned complete darkness, one immediately and it was generally agreed in shipping circles its effectiveness could ships were sailing on schedule and

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AWARD

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 24 (AP)-Carl von Ossietzky, German pacifist, and Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister, were announced officially today as the winners of the Nobel peace prizes.

The prize for 1935 was awarded to von Ossietrzky, publicist who was freed recently from a German prison and who had been mentioned frequently as a probable winner. Saavedra Lamas prominent in the

a dent of the league assembly, receivletter to the Pampa Daily NEWS ed the award for 1936. and Radio Station KPDN, today German Minister Salm declared a

"All leading circles," Dr. Salm of the Perryton-Panhandle cham- said, "will consider it a demonstra-

tion against the third Reich.' A committee of the Storting, Nor-"We, the undersigned, take this wegian parliament, selected the

dio Station KPDN, and everyone atist, was awarded the prize for who had any part in the staging literature Nov. 12, when Prof. Carl the Perryton-Panhandle foot- Advid Anderson of the California ball game, for the royal treatment Institute of Technology, shared the "We wish also to state that we of Innsbruck University, Austria.

Von Ossietzky and Saavedra Lamas, both world-known champions The communication is signed by of peace, came into prominence Von Ossietzky, outspoken editor

WITH THE FASCIST FORCES

OUTSIDE MADRID, Nov. 23 (De-

layed in transmission) (AP)-Insurg-

ent infantrymen captured two Rus-

sian tanks today when socialist de-

fenders attempted an attack on the

fascist-dominated Casa del Campo

# MUST BE SOLD QUICKL

The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce is offering Pampa football fans an opportunity to ride a special train to the Pampa-Amarillo football game in Amarillo Thursday afternoon. The round trip fare would be 85 cents with the train leaving about o'clock and returning about 6

If as many as 250 Pampans desire to ride the train, it will be run. In order to guarantee that number of passengers, the Javcees have named a number of places where money can be de-posited for tickets. If the required number has been ordered noon tomorrow, the receipts can be exchanged for tickets. If not enough interest has been shown, the money will be re-

Anyone wanting tickets on the special train can go to the fol-lowing downtown places, leaving the money for the number of tickets they desire and securing a receipt: Pampa Daily NEWS on West

Chamber of commerce headquarters in the city hall. G. C. Malone Funeral home, West Kingsmill avenue.

Harvester Drug store, Fatheree Drug store No. 4 in se building, Kingsmill avenue. Charlie Maisel Service station corner of Kingsmill and Frost. Frank Hill Insurance across

Post-Mosley store in Combs Worley building. Pampa Press on Ballard. Perkins Drug Store, corner Cuy-

ler and Foster.
Tomorrow The NEWS will ancounce whether the train has been assured. Then fans can go back to the place where they left their deposit and exchange their receipt for tickets, which will be

EMBASSY SHUT DOWN. MADRID, Nov. 24 (P)—Eric C. Wendelin, the United States charge d'affaires, today formally announced the approaching shutdown of the American embassy as an official residence, and notified persons remainthere they will do so at their

# Santa Parade **Prizes To Be Given Schools**

Parade Will Be Held On Morning of December 5

Details of Pampa's Santa Day parade were released today by Clarence E. Kennedy, chairman of the Jaycee parade committee for the big observance in downtown Pampa on Saturday, Dec. 5.

The parade will form at the Merrick & Boyd Lumber Co. on S. Cuyler-st at 10 a. m. Schools from Pampa and over the district will be give places in the pageant in the order of their acceptance of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in-

There will be prizes for three divisions-Pampa schools, other independent schools and rural schools. They will be awarded as follows:

vitation to enter.

et or a hobby, or any Christmas Bicycles-Best Christmas decorat-

ay keep them, will be awarded to brushlands abounding first, second and third place. These since the tract was declared a state

awards will be presented at one of the Jaycee luncheon meetings. parade at the High School gymnas- fied reports of beatings administerremainder of the candy will be dis- ed the tract never to return. tributed at the end of the procession. It will optional for teachers to rested by Ranger Captain William

Pets must be confined to small animals—no cows, horses, or any Oerlita and Raymondville enter the parade. Hobbies are to include any show

or display of the result or activity of a voungster's hobby, such as airplane construction, wagons, doll buggies, The committee sets forth

following possible entries for the pet division: Dogs, cats, rabbits, pigs (please crate well, and don't chickens, calves (very small and tame), etc. Individual entries can be either a

pet or a hobby, or any Christmas theme that an individual student may wish to enter. It is the hope of the committee that each school room will have a large number of individual entries.

In the school room groups all students are given an opportunity to

make a group entry, giving them a

chance to get in the parade with a

clown suit or some inexpensive cos-"The time is growing short," Mr. Kennedy said today, "and we urge all schools groups to discuss the plans and begin at once their preparations to enter the big Santa

Chris Bagnell left Worley hospital this morning following an attack of pneumonia.

Claus parade in Pampa on Dec. 5."

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

temperature last night Maximum today, 55 today, 21 degrees.

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder in southeast portion tonight; Wedes-

IRATE CITIZENS WAIT ment. REPORT BEFORE

**INVASION** BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 24 (AP) -Rangers are expected to reveal the residents in dire need. Mrs. Davis results of their three-day investiga- said that if conditions that existed in tion into the disappearance of two past winters obtained this year, hunters near Raymondville there tonight—the deadline of a three-day period granted them by irate citi-

School groups—(1) best unit using a pet or pets; (2) best unit using tonight, friends of Luther Blanton hobby or hobbies.

Individuals—Best showing of a wednesday threaten to invade a

vast Willacy county ranch, armed. Ill feeling has existed between citizens of eastern Willacy county and (Note: All bicycles riders the ranching interests for years will parade and compete in one principally over efforts to obtain a direct highway to Corpus Christi Expensive ribbons that will be through the ranchlands, and because appreciated by the winners, who hunters have been barred from the

Much of the ill feeling is directed Tentative plans call for ending the against armed fence riders. Unveriium where paraders will file through ed to hunters caught within the the gym to receive their portion of ranch are told—together with storthe free Christmas candies, and the les of other hunters who have enter-

march in the parade, although they McMurray Sunday night and whiskare urged to enter with their classes ed away to Hebronville for question-

Feeling remains intense at San unruly animal which may prove a where groups of men gather about safety hazard will be permitted to the streets discussing the disappearance of the two and awaiting results of tonight's deadline.

> Louie Behrends and daughter Mrs. Harry E. Hoare, and son, Robert., and Mrs. E. W. Voss were Amarillo visitors today.

#### People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Hoyt Boles of Tulia held an audience of adults spellound while he talked on a subject that bores some but fascinated 200 last night. One of the stories he told:

on the street and said: 'Well, how are you. Bro. Boles! What do you know? 'Oh. nothing much,' I replied. 'What do you know?' 'Oh, yes you do," he answered. 'You know everything! There's nothing you don't know

boy's in your Scout troop. and we have you for breakfast dinner and supper! Morning, noon and night! Oh, yes, you do know omething! You know everything! We can't cross that boy. We have to give in to him! Why, he even tries to talk like you, walk

like you. He's trying to be like

you. You are his image! He's right behind you in your footsteps!' 'Don't say that!' I nswered him. 'That's a terribl thing!' 'But, it's true,' he answered, 'Every word!' And then what do you suppose I did. I went home and I knew I had to be good! The terrible weight of that boy's trust and confidence bore down upon me . It was one of the greatest things that ever happened to me."

REPRESENTATIVE GROUP DECIDES NEED IS URGENT

A meeting to discuss a drive for relief funds and the re-organiza-tion of the Pampa welfare board will be held next Monday noon at a luncheon at the Schneider hotel Representative citizens, including business and professional men wage earners, and all interested residents are urged to attend.

The meeting for next week was called yesterday at a noon luncheon after more than 30 citizens had expressed the need for an immediate welfare drive. That the need for a drive exists at the present time was denied by two speakers. Attending the meeting were members of the ministerial alliance who called the session, members of civic clubs relief agencies, county and city of-ficials, school heads; members of veterans' groups, the Salvation Army and others.

Committee Appointed

A committee comprising Mrs. W by school nurse and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster was appointed to make wastes of the North and will send an intensive investigation of the back Santa Claus' messages to the local relief situation and to report their findings to the assembled citizens next Monday. Mr. Teed offered a motion for the presiding officer, the Rev. L. Burney Shell, to appoint the committee after Rev. Lancaster had declared that Pampa citizens because of their ignorance of the situation, were treating hungry and needy residents as if they were untouchables."

Suffering Exists Now Urgent need for funds to alleviate the suffering at the present time was expressed by the Rev. John Mullen, Mrs. Davis, Allen Hodges, Rev. Lancaster, Mr. Teed, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Willie Bains of the county relief office, Bill Jarratt and others, City Commissioner Marvin Lewis and Farris Oden suggested that the need for a drive and a fund disbursing agency was not apparent.

Various speakers declared that Pampa was ripe for a relief drive. "Most residents know that want in numerous, distressing forms exists here and they want to give; in fact they are going out of their way to help the needy," was a typical state-

"There ought to be \$6,000 here in conscience money," Rev. Lancaster said in discussing the possible drive. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Bains stated that there should be a fund to help fund would be needed to pay gas bills for people who might other-

wise freeze to death. In discussing the WPA situation Mrs. Bains pointed out that there are about 150 families now on WPA and that no family could earn more than \$31.50 a month, regardless of whether there were five or ten children in the family. She said that many WPA workers were in need of the necessities of life and that their need would grow as winter advanced.

30 Families In Need She reported that most people apolied for a WPA job as a last resort; and that as a minimum of three weeks must elapse before the application could be granted, those persons often suffered for lack of the necessities of life for a month.

Mrs. Davis estimated that at least 30 families would need help each month through the winter, that the 30 families would not be chronic cases but that there would be a turnover each month. She reported that there are now many request from families for assistance, and that many adults are in need now. We've got to have some money and we need it now," she declared.

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## BOLES ENTHRALLS HUGE CROWD IN SCOUT TALK

The greatest speech I ever heard

That and similar declarations were made by virtually every one of the 200 persons who heard the Rev. J. H. Boles of Tulia speak on "The Scout Organization and How It Functions after a sumptuous covered dish luncheon was served in the Red building on the high school campus.

The "mass meeting" to be held in the interest of boys turned out to be a masterly plea to parents to en-courage their sons to become Boy Scouts and to support Scouting. Rev. Boles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Tulia, was introduce by the Rev. L. Burney Shell, local Presbyterian pastor. Supt. R. B. Fisher as chairman of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council training committee, presided.

Rev. Boles who was a scoutmaster four years, preceding last September, when his many duties forced him to give up his troop, gave graphic and touching descriptions of Scouting and its effect upon the boy.

The crowd was the largest that ever attended a training school Pampa.

Saw . . .

The "twin" picture of Mrs. Toy Johnson and Mrs. Wallis Simpson in a large daily newspaper of New Brunswick, N. J. The picture has been published in practical state in the union, and Mrs.

# CLUB'S ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS

## MEN PRESENT **ALL PROGRAM** FOR BANQUET

Child Study Club Is Hostess Monday Evening

Husbands of Child Study club rs were guests at the annual Thanksgiving banquet of last evening at Schneider hotel, and Cal Farley of Amwas the guest speaker.

The hospitable spirit of the holiday was expressed in table decorations of white and yellow chrysanthemums, yellow tapers, and yellow place cards, and in the delicious dinner.

Mrs. John Hessey, toastmistress. made all introductions in clever rhyme. After the invocation by Mrs. Horace McBee, she introduced Mrs. N. F. Maddux, president, then other members of the club. Each member presented her husband, who was asked to respond by telling his method of remembering the date

Little Orchestra from the high school continued during the meal. Mr. Farley told of his summer trip to Europe where he revisited the World War battlefields

lin, and traveled through France, and Christine Legg. Holland, and England. He told something of the political situation of European countries, but the present.

He presented a friend who accompanied him from Amarillo. J. S. Pittman, who played a piano rrangement of Stars and Stripes

art committee was in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Travis Lively, Luther Pierson, Roy Tinsley, Sherman White, Tom Darby. S. C. Evans: Mrs. Hessey, the program guests, and R. I. Nichol-

Question About

## CARDUI

"Why do so many women take term. Cardui for functional pains of men-

jectionable to take) is greatly ap- outlines. They recommend it to others.

# Of Social

nonthly social meeting at city club room, 4 p. m., following a practice session starting at 3 p. m. Hi-Lo club will meet with Mrs. Homer Lively, 414 N. Crest.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthews' Episcopal church will meet. Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor a dance at the Southern club, to benefit its nounced: student fund.

Friday

Priscilla Home Demonstration ub will meet with Mrs. Maye

#### Faculty Will Go From Kellerville To Teachers Meet

Home on the Range, and On the Road to Mandalay. Music by the the state teachers' meeting in The Little Orchestra from the him the him to the state teachers' meeting in The Little Orchestra from the him the him to the state teachers' meeting in The Little Orchestra from the him to the h made afterward to study groups and those interested in educational

Teachers planning to go are Prinfor the first time since 1918, at- cipal W. W. Brister, Lavern Gregg, tended the Olympic games in Ber- Maxine Robinson, Winnifred Rice

#### Pupils Entertain

Pupils of Kellerville school presented the program at a meeting of of the people to Americans, and County Supt. B. T. Rucker presided contrast between wartimes and for the business session, when it was decided to have departmental meetings of the county association at each meeting. Vance Swinburn of Briscoe was appointed to have charge of the intermediate department at the next meeting.

McBee, Harry Nelson, W. J. Foster, Bob McCoy, Jones, W. A. Bethel school reported on their Thursday evening Mrs. Carl Mc-Work

#### School Group Visits

The volunteer band from Wayland College, Plainview, were guests of the Kellerville and Magic City Baptist churches Saturday night and Sunday About 15 young preachers and special workers made short talks. Much interest was shown by land College, Plainview, were guests ers and special workers made short talks. Much interest was shown by talks. Much interest was shown by Mrs. Braggs, Miss Anthony and residents here, and plans are being made to have the group return next

purely vegetable sedative and anti- charge of entertaining the visitors. spasmodic—that is, a pain-relieving and cramp-relieving medicine that service, Junior Crossland, 13-year- er and Miss Anthony. is especially effective at monthly periods.

This fact about Cardui (that it helps to relieve many of the ordinate of menstrus and helps to relieve many of the ordinate of menstrus and helps to relieve many of the ordinate of menstrus and helps to relieve many of the ordinate of menstrus and helps to relieve many of the ordinate of menstrus and helps to relieve many of the ordinate of menstrus and helps to relieve many of the ordinate of menstrus and helps to relieve many of the ordinate of menstrus and helps to relieve many of the ordinate of menstrus and helps to relieve many of the ordinate of menstrus and the plant of the afternoon was on Mrs. Co. James and Mrs. Cech Reavis gave a report on the Amarillo meeting of band parents and directors at the regular business family and Neville Back attended the unique of the turkey should be stuffed the night before using, and that some meeting of the local organization of the stuffing should be rubbed tract, not habit-forming, not ob- ready has prepared several sermon ed captains for sides for a contest

Cardui is purely vegetable, liquid in form, and comes in 9-sunce bottles, with full directions for use. Try it! Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gossett of a planto selections of national songs. Richmond, Calif., are here to spend Thanksgiving was her mother, Mrs.

The recommend it to others.

Richmond, Calif., are here to spend Thanksgiving was her mother, Mrs.

O. L. Derrick. They will also visit his parents at Heald.

Tuesday Bridge club met with Mrs. W. H. Walker Friday afternoon.

or only

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY/

See This Amazing Super-Nu-Type

Treble Clef club will have its Programs Announced For Thanksgiving Chapels

> The Thanksgiving chapel program at Sam Houston school will be presented by the first three grades tomorrow morning at 8:45. The following program is

Songs. America. Over the River. Readings, Thank-You Day, by Lyma n Osborne; Thanksgiving, by Billy Richard Cree; Thanksgiving acrobatic, 12 girls from Miss Chapman's room. Scotch dance, Joan Sawver

Play, Friendly Indians, Miss Mullinax's room. Readings, Thank You, by Sammy Haynes; The Turkey, by Alta Jean Play. Indian Scene. Mrs. Humphries' room.

A Thanksgiving pageant will feaure the chapel program at B. M. Baker school tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, to which the public is in vited. The fourth, fifth, and sixth will be in charge.

Thanksgiving songs by the various rooms will open the program Miss Evelyn Shanklin will present three voice pupils, Margaret Tate, Elaine Allison, and Martha Jaynes, in solos. The pageant will be given by pupils of Herman Jones' room.

#### Oklahoma Guests Are Honored at **Shamrock Homes**

By MRS. PEYTON WOFFORD SHAMROCK, Nov. 24—Mrs. Andrew Huffman, Mrs. Ruth Sieglin Mrs. Herman Jones of the fine at the flext fleeting.

The program included a duet by Jimmie Cope and Billie Marie Mulcher tommittee was in charge of arangements for the banquet.

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Pherson was hostess with a dinner bridge honoring the Elk City ladies.

The faculty members enjoying At the games Miss Gwen Anthony won high, and low was presented John Lewis and Earl Braudt, Miss

Mrs. Sieglin were luncheon guests of Mrs. Gilliland Friday. Mrs. Wayne and G. N. Atkinson were damaged Harlow entertained with dinner when they collided at the inter-bridge Friday evening. Mrs. Sieglin section of Railroad and Madden truation?"

the lodging committee, and Forest won high award and Mrs. Tom Rooker low. Dinner was served to suffered painful injuries to his head Mmes, Sieglin, Clell Gierhart, Gilli- and neck

> on playing and singing before the public. Miss McCurdy played sever-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gossett of al piano selections of national songs.

> > Tuesday Bridge club met with

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Robert Seeds, E. C. Hunter, and Bedford Harrison, guests. Mmes Hamer, E. K. Carpenter, S. Q. Scott, S. L. Draper, R. C. Lewis, Edwin Grifin, Earl Kromer, Hubert Tindall, J. H. Carpenter and Percy Bones, members.

Club Entertained Mrs. Haskell Dunaway was hos-tess to the Lone Star club Wednesday afternoon. In the games of 42 Mrs. Kirby Fair won high and Mrs. Richard Harvey low. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Fair, Harvey.

Mrs. A. R. Hugg entertained the freshment course. Sewing and conversation pased the afternoon hour.

Last week, the dinner guests

Dessert course was served to Mmes.

A. C. Hallmark, L. E. Clay, John
Johnson, W. B. Bounds; Misses

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Dinner Entertains R. L. Wheeler, G. F. Geyer, J. R. Benson, R. O. James, Ed R. Wal-

Mrs. McPherson Hostess Mrs. Carl McPherson entertained members and guests of the Alpha Omega club Wednesday afternoon. An autumn note was accented in all party appointments and house decorations. At the games of bridge Mrs. Wayne Harlow

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Mrs. D. A. Bartlett. here, will take office this evening as president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. The installation will be conducted at the American Legion hut at 8 o'clock

guest high and Mrs Ward McPherson high for members, and Mrs. Clell Gierhart, low.

A dessert course was served to Mesdames Harlow, Gierhart, Vernon Carver, Dolph Miller, Miss Betty Franson, guests. Mmes. McPherson, Ernest Baggs, Bert Miller, George Miller, Ed Apple, W. H. Gilliland and Art Fleming, members.

Dinner Honors Teachers Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich enertained with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening, honoring the teachers of their niece, Mary kins, who is spending the winter in the Goodrich home and attending high school in Shamrock. After dinner the guests enjoyed listening to Mr. Goodrich tell of his experiences in Shamrock high school. He graduated in 1915 and many chang-

The faculty members enjoying the delightful occasion were: Mesdames

The automobiles of Ed R. Wallace

#### **Band Parents Session**

the resignation of their president. Mrs. T C. Davis, was made. Mrs. P. T. Boston was elected to succeed Mrs. Davis. Arrangements have been to Pampa. completed to exchange Christmas concerts with the Wheeler band.
with small admission charges. The turned from Mexico and has taken proceeds will be split 50-50 between the two organizations.

### Baker Teachers **Are Entertained** In Barrett Home

with Principal J. A. Meek as host in charge of the sale, which will in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. feature food for the Thanksgiving Gus Allen, Ralph Coburn, Burl Barrett, has been given for teach-dinner.
Golson, Andrew Neal and Glenn ers at B. M. Baker school. The last invited. of the Monday-evening dinners was given yesterday.

Guests then were Mrs. B. G. noon. The Thanksgiving motif was used in party arangements and reused in party arangements and reused in party arangements and reand Bernice Larsh.

Stephens and A. Truax, guests. Florence Jackson, Mary McKamey, Mmes. W. A. Kessie, H. T. Fields, Lelia Clifford, and Minnie Allen. At the first dinner, men of the At Canadian faculty were guests. They were lace, Cecil Reavis, L. S. Griffin, Herman Jones, W. Postma, Members.

#### Adult Group Has Party at Church

A' social meeting of the adult training union in First Baptist church was enjoyed Friday evening. R. F. Gatlin, director of the deparment, and union officers acted as hosts.

Mrs. H. M. Cone directed amusing Neutralize irritating acids with games and stunts. Guitar music by inflamed stomach, yet eat yard imitations by Earl Phillips enwhat you want. Adla gives relief or tertained the group later. your money back. Fatheree Drug Refreshments were served to about

### 60 VOICES WANTED

To join Thanksgiving Chorus in rehearsal at First Methodist Church Wednesday, November

Directed by Lester Aldrich

New Officers Take Apple Stuffing May Give New Taste To The Bird

Mrs. Horace McBee was elected By NEA Service The turkey is the big news. Fixin's, yes, of course, but the president of First Methodist Missionary society yesterday, to succeed Mrs. John Hessey on Jan. 1. great American family feast should The report of the nominating be built around the royal American ittee, submitted by Mrs. bird. And this year there will be Ralph Chisum, chairman, was five million more turkeys on the Thanksgiving market ness meeting in the church. years. Poultry raisers have been Mrs. John Platt was chosen as studying the feeding and raising vice-president, Mrs. O. D. Stover of infants, you see. Tender birds ecretary, Mrs. Roger McConnell with smooth black legs, conference secretary, Mrs. A. L. breast bones and fat well distributed local treasurer, and Mrs. ed under the skin—these await you W. D. Waters conference treasurer, at the market. Fresh turkeys— Mrs. Lee Harrah is to be super- never a cold storage intendent of study, Mrs. H. H. Thanksgiving, remember. No need ing was planned in Central Baptist Boynton superintendent of child- for that, despite what anyone may Missionary union yesterday. All cirren's work, Mrs. C. W. Naylor su-perintendent of supplies, Mrs. J. E. ice or partially frozen are not cold-lice or partially frozen are not cold-Ward chairman of Christian social storage; they have been freshly church next week. relations, Mrs. A. C. Green super-killed but frozen slightly merely Study of the box

nan of the baby special.

There are as many ways to son were in charge, and the constraint and the constrain session of routine business when reports of officers were given. The parents in their old age. The union will serve to the Young Wo opening devotional was by Mrs.

A. A. Kelley, who based her talk in all good American families, last evening, has been postponed to n Psalm 107. Mrs. John Hodge presented the spiritual life topic.

About 50 members were present. About 50 members were present, sausage and what not pass in de-and two visitors, Mrs. R. A. Baker lectable review. We'll appoint an and Mrs. Weaver of Amarillo. apple stuffing to honor this year's **Castoffs Wanted** 

#### Apple Stuffing (For 12 Pound Turkey) Ingredients: 1-2 cup diced salt pork, 1 1-4 cups chopped celery, At Rummage Sale 3-4 cup chopped onion, 2 cups fine dry bread crumbs, 1-3 cup chop-For Charity Fund ped parsley, 10 sour apples cut in cubes, 1 cup sugar, 1-16 teaspoon poultry seasoning, salt and pepper. In a large pan fry the pork,

"White elephants" from Pampa In a large pan fry the pork, of homes are wanted for the rumhomes are wanted for the run-mage sale which Beta Sigma Phi chapter will sponsor Saturday. Any-then romove and add the apples which have been sprinkled with nishings. or bric-a-brac is asked to notify Mrs. C. L. Wooley, who Thanksgiving Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange and lime juice, buckwheat cakes, Funds raised in the rummage sale will be given to charity. The sale sausages, maple syrup, coffee, will be conducted all day Saturady milk. DINNER: Pan-broiled oysters

in bacon, celery, olives, roast turkey, apple stuffing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed yellow turnips and sweet potatoes, buttered white onions, sprouts, endive and grapefruit salad. French dressing, pumpkin pie, mine pie, cheese, nuts, raisins, coffee, dismissed here Wednesday after-noon for the Thanksgiving holidays. SUPPER: Cold sliced turkey cranberry sauce, bowl of mixed green salad, hot biscuits, pie,

tea, milk. worth church Sunday evening was attended by many from this community, and several residents here few minutes more and then add of the city Parent-Teacher council

on the surface. Farm traditions Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Back re- deserve Thanksgiving respect. One cup brown sugar, 1 cup cently moved from this community

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#### up her school work here again. Food for Sale and Gifts Is Asked of O. E. S. Tomorrow

Members of the Order of Eastern Star are reminded that food the sale which the chapter will sponsor tomorrow must be sent to the Standard food market by A series of informal dinners, 9 a. m. Mrs. Madge Murphy is ALSO
COLORED CARTOON
"Three Little Wolves"
"Royal Cafe" — N dinner. Patronage of the public is

Eastern Star members will fill Thanksgiving baskets for needy families of the city, and are to Needlecraft club Thursday after- Gordon, Misses Cleo Snodgrass, send their contributions of staple foods to the Southwestern Public

LELA CALLAWAY CANADIAN, Nov. 24—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Callaway were hosts with a fish dinner Sunday evening at the White House Country club. Following the delicious dinner, games of pitch, forty-two, and bridge were played.

Guests were Messrs, and Mme J. M. Noble, L. A. McAdams, B. F. Tepe, F. D. Moss; Mrs. C. W. Seed Mrs. Tom Carver, Herbert Jones Callaway of Amarillo, Ellen Moss, Jiggs Caldwell, Quentin

#### St. Matthew's Church Announces Service Thursday.

Thanksgiving day service St. Matthews Episcopal church is announced by the Rev. R. J. Snell, minister in charge. The service of holy communion is to begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The public is invited for this nour of holiday worship.

ORDER PENDING. AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (A)—Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Railroad Commission, said today an order setting the December allowable production for Texas oil and gas fields

#### raisins, 1 cup chopped cooked meat, 1-4 cup butter, 1 tablespoon molasses, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 tea- Turner, president. spoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 3-4 cup currant jelly, pastry for two-crust

Mix all ingredients together except the jelly. Simmer until the apples are tender and the mixture thickened, about 30 minutes. Cool and pour into pastry lined pie plate. Dot with jelly, cover with top pastry and bake.

Donations Brought For Orphans Home

The annual week of prayer for bird for the Lottie Moon Christmas offer-Study of the book, Palestine Tap-

intendent of Outlook and of publicity, Mrs. C. C. Cockerill chair-your oven. J. L. Barnard and Mrs. S. L. Anderson were in charge, and the devo-A banquet which the Missionar

First comes the matter Friday evening because of a con-Gifts for Buckner orphans were

brought to the meeting yesterday by some members, and others are still making their contributions.

## **Laketon News**

LAKETON, Nov. 24-Mrs. Floyd McLaughlin entertained the Get Together club at her home Wed nesday afternoon. The major par of the time was spent in tacking quilt. Refreshments of ange food cake, pears, and coffee were served to the guests: Mesdames T E. Keeney, Jay Evans, Wheeler Paris, B. Roy Looper, and Sam Arnett.

The serious illness of Mrs. Clara Bates, sister of Mrs. Ernest Colwell, necessitated the Colwell family's staying in Hereford the past Irene Godwin was elected to

serve as judge of the student court next week: Homer Ratliff was again chosen to act as chie It has been decided to dismiss school both Thursday and Friday

of this week in order to fittingly observe the Thanksgiving holiday P-TA COUNCIL POSTPONED Because the regular meeting date falls on Thanksgiving, the meeting

this month will be postponed to Dec.

chopped apples, 1 cup chopped 2, when it wills be held at 3 p. m. cooked in room 204 of the high sch

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WOOLDRIDGE, JONES ARE LAID UP WITH **INJURIES** 

"We won't pamper Pampa," cried the Amarillo News in a statement from Coach Blair Cherry and the Sandies regarding the Thanksgiv-ing Day game in Amarillo. "Well, who's asking you to pamper Pam-pa," querried Coach Odus Mitchell, J. C. Prejean and the Harvesters this morning. "We don't want to

No Harvester football team has ever hollered for help from a gridiron foe and the little Harvesters of 1936 are not the type either, was the opinion from a fan point of view. In fact, Pampa has never had a scrappier football than that thin green lineup this year.

Pampa expects Amarillo to do the same," it was said. "The very idea of being 'pampered' by the Sandies is not only repulsive but infuriating. It is insulting to infer that the Harvesters need pampering. Let the Sandies pamper themselves," the an-Gill goes, so goes the play," has been Gill goes, so goes the play," has been gry Harvesters said almost in one the remark often heard in the Amabreath. "We can take care of our- rillo stands. selves and we expect Amarillo to do their best or nothing—if they their fighting Harvesters even don't do their best they might score though they aren't given a chance

ternoon, there was nothing but fight more than 500 game tickets sold, it marked every play as the little Har- would be run. vesters doggedly prepared for their invasion of Butler field at 2:30 o'- taking drubbings, took Borger and clock Thursday afternoon. The prac- Plainview into camp in a row. That

here already.

ight be able to play Thursday.

Although offense was stressed in lines. They will be watching Clesson

other side" all season, will be with the Sandies to the tune of about 25 pounds per man. Eldon Ricketts, all "The Harvesters have never asked for or given Amarillo any quarter, and never expects to; furthermore, and never expects to; furthermore, and never expects to; furthermore, leading to the content of th Clesson doesn't come far from the

The Harvesters, getting tired of

When the Harvesters reported for practice, Woody Wooldridge, midget quarterback, and Lewis Jones, tackle and biggest player on the squad, were missing. Woodridge was under abusidant for a busidant for a participation of the squad property of a physician's care for a badly bruised knee received last Friday when he was hurled into a chair when tackled on the sideline. Jones was in bed with an infected knee. Both

In the absence of Wooldridge, lit-tle J. W. Graham took over the sig-nal barking job although he con-tinued to limp slightly from a hip injury which kept him out of the Plainview game. Other members of the squad reported in excellent condition and the team will be ready enter the Thursday tussle in good hape, it is predicted,

sterday's workout, considerable atention was given to a defense which is hoped will stop the bull-like charges of giant Bob Clesson and the toe-dances of Wildhorse Mayse. It is Clesson that is causing the Harvesters to think along defensive

Weight, which has been "on the

to cope with the state-championship Although gloom should have per- bound Sandies, a special train was vaded Harvester field yesterday af- being gotten up this morning. With Grim determination was felt certain that a special train

tice became stiffer and rougher when it was learned that 500 reserve seat tickets had been sold the first spirit. Then they got to dering if fans would support them. were going like hot cakes and that traction, a sparkle could be seen in dug into practice.

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## **MEN PRESENT ALL PROGRAM** FOR BANQUET

Child Study Club Is Hostess Monday Evening

Husbands of Child Study club members were guests at the annual Thanksgiving banquet of the club last evening at Schneider hotel, and Cal Farley of Amarillo was the guest speaker.

The hospitable spirit of the holiday was expressed in table decorations of white and yellow chrysanthemums, yellow tapers, and yellow place cards, and in the delicious dinner

Mrs. John Hessey, toastmistress, Faculty Will Go made all introductions in clever rhyme. After the invocation by Mrs. Horace McBee, she introduced Mrs. N. F. Maddux, president, then other members of the club. Each mem-ber presented her husband, who was asked to respond by telling his method of remembering the date of his wife's birthday.

Lester Aldrich sang two solos, school continued during the meal.

visited the World War battlefields
for the first time since 1918, attended the Olympic games in Berlin, and traveled through France,
Holland, and England Ho Mr. Farley told of his summer something of the political situation of European countries, but dwelt more on the humoorus in- sented the program at a meeting of of the people to Americans, and County Supt. B. T. Rucker presided the present.

He presented a friend who ac-He presented a friend who ac-companied him from Amarillo. J. at each meeting Vance Swinburn of Briscoe was appointed to have Pittman, who played a piano arrangement of Stars and Stripes

Mrs. Herman Jones of the fine art committee was in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

McBee, Harry Nelson, W. J. Foster, Bob McCoy, Jones, W. A.
Breining, Maddux, Lee Harrah, Work.

Marie, Emma Lee, and Venna Marie, Travis Lively, Luther Pierson, Roy Tinsley, Sherman White, Tom Dar-by, S. C. Evans; Mrs. Hessey, the program guests, and R. I. Nichol-son of Amarillo.

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# The Social

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monthly social meeting at city club room, 4 p. m., following a practice session starting at 3 p. m. Hi-Lo club will meet with Mrs. Homer Lively, 414 N. Crest.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Mathews' Episcopal church will meet. Business and Professional Wonen's club will sponsor a dance at the Southern club, to benefit its nounced: tudent fund.

Friday

Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Maye

## From Kellerville To Teachers Meet

KELLERVILLE, Nov. 24—School will be dismissed here Tuesday after-Home on the Range, and On the noon, so faculty members may attend road to Mandalay. Music by the the state teachers' meeting in Fort Little Orchestra from the high Worth. Reports of the trip will be Worth. Reports of the trip will be made afterward to study groups and those interested in educational

#### Pupils Entertain

Pupils of Kellerville school prethe contrast between wartimes and for the business session, when it meetings of the county association arge of the intermediate department at the next meeting.

Jimmie Cope and Billie Marie Mul- City, Okla., were guests this week angements for the banquet.

Present were Messrs, and Mmes.

Active, reading by Izella Rogers, and quartet by Jimmie Cope, Billie Marie, Emma Lee, and Velma Multer Welma Multer Messer, Bob McCoy, Jones, W. A. Bethel school reported on their marie Multers, and City, Okia. Were guests this week of Mrs. Ernest Baggs. Thursday morning Mrs. Baggs entertained them with a breakfast. Additional drew. Vocational teachers from guests were Mrs. W. S. Gilliland

#### School Group Visits

The volunteer band from Wayland College, Plainview, were guests of the Kellerville and Magic City Baptist churches Saturday night and Sunday. About 15 young preachers and special workers made short ers and special workers made short talks. Much interest was shown by residents here, and plans are being made to have the group return next term.

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The automobiles of Ed R. Wallace of Mrs. Gilliland Friday. Mrs. Wayne and G. N. Atkinson were damaged

Irving Crossland was chairman of truation?"

Each does of Cardui contains a Cecil of the finance committee in Rooker low. Dinner was served to suffered painful injuries to his head purely vegetable sedative and anti- charge of entertaining the visitors. Mrnes Sieglin Ciell Gierhart, Gilli- and next spasmodic—that is, a pain-relieving At the Sunday evening church land, Virgie Medkief, Baggs, Rook-and cramp-relieving medicine that service, Junior Crossland, 13-year- er and Miss Anthony. and cramp-relieving medicine that service, Junior Crossiand, 13-yearis especially effective at monthly old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving periods.

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# PUPILS TO SAY 'THANK YOU' IN

Programs Announced For Thanksgiving Chapels

The Thanksgiving chapel program at Sam Houston school will be presented by the first three grades tomorrow morning at 8:45. The following program is an-

Songs, America, Over the River Readings, Thank-You Day, by Lyma n Osborne; Thanksgiving, by Billy Richard Cree; Thanksgiving acrobatic, 12 girls from Miss Chapman's room. Scotch dance, Joan Sawyer.

Play, Friendly Indians, Miss Mul-Readings. Thank You, by Sammy Haynes; The Turkey, by Alta Jean

Play. Indian Scene, Mrs. Hum-

A Thanksgiving pageant will featuure the chapel program at B. M. Baker school tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, to which the public is invited. The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades will be in charge.

Thanksgiving songs by the various rooms will open the program. Miss Evelyn Shanklin will present three voice pupils, Margaret Tate, Elaine Allison, and Martha Jaynes in solos. The pageant will be given by pupils of Herman Jones' room.

#### Oklahoma Guests Are Honored at **Shamrock Homes**

By MRS. PEYTON WOFFORD SHAMROCK, Nov. 24—Mrs. Andrew Huffman, Mrs. Ruth Sieglin The program included a duet by and Miss Gwen Anthony of Elk

Thursday evening Mrs. Carl Mc-Pherson was hostess with a dinner bridge honoring the Elk City ladies. At the games Miss Gwen Anthony won high, and low was presented

Tuesday Bridge club met with

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Robert Seeds, E. C. Hunter, and Bedford Harrison, guests. Mmes. Hamer, E. K. Carpenter, S. Q. Scott, S. L. Draper, R. C. Lewis, Edwin Grifin, Earl Kromer, Hubert Tindall, J. H. Carpenter and Percy Bones, members.

Club Entertained Mrs. Haskell Dunaway was hos-tess to the Lone Star club Wedneslay afternoon. In the games of 42 Mrs. Kirby Fair won high and Mrs.

noon. The Thanksgiving motif was wilma ePrkins, Evelyn Shanklin, foods to the Southwestern Public used in party arangements and reBeatrice Drew, Julia Shackleford, Service Co. office by noon tomorfreshment course. Sewing and con-versation pased the afternoon hour. Last week, the versation pased the afternoon hour. Dessert course was served to Mmes. Last week, the dinner guests were Mmes. J. P. Arrington, A. J. Johnson, W. B. Bounds; Misses Stephens and A. Truax, guests. Mmes. W. A. Kessie, H. T. Fields, Misses H. L. Wheeler G. F. Gever, J. R. L. Wheeler G. F. Gever, J. R. At the first dinner man of the R. L. Wheeler, G. F. Geyer, J. R. Benson, R. O. James, Ed R. Wal-

Mrs, McPherson Hostess Mrs. Carl McPherson entertained members and guests of the Party at Church Alpha Omega club Wednesday afternoon. An autumn note was accented in all party appointments and house decorations. At the gam-

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## Methodist Woman EVERY TABLE CHAPEL THEMES Elect Mrs. McBee

Posts Jan. 1 in

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man of the baby special,

At Rummage Sale

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Back School Will

Close Wednesday

For Thanksgiving

BACK. Nov. 24-School will be

dismissed here Wednesday after-noon for the Thanksgiving holidays.

A Thanksgiving program at Den-

Funds raised in the rummage sale

will be given to charity. The sale

in the building on West Foster recently vacated by Cooper's cafe.

**For Charity Fund** 

## To Be Installed



Mrs. D. A. Bartlett, pictured here, will take office this evening as president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. The installation will be conducted at the American Legion hut at 8 o'clock,

guest high and Mrs. Ward Mrs. Clell Gierhart, low.

A dessert course was served to **Castoffs Wanted** Mesdames Harlow, Gierhart, Vernon Carver, Dolph Miller, Miss Betty Franson, guests. Mmes. McPherson, Ernest Baggs, Bert Miller, George Miller, Ed Apple, W. H. Gilliland and Art Fleming, members.

Dinner Honors Teachers Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich entertained with a six o'clock dinner. Tuesday evening, honoring the teachers of their niece, Mary Hawikins, who is spending the winter in kins, who is spending the winter in k tained with a six o'clock dinner one who will contribute salable clothes, articles of household furdinner the guests enjoyed listening to Mr. Goodrich tell of his experinishings, or bric-a-brac is asked to notify Mrs. C. L. Wooley, who ences in Shamrock high school. He graduated in 1919 and many changs have taken place since then.

The faculty members enjoying the will be conducted all day Saturady delightful occasion were: Mesdames At the games Miss Gwen Anthony won high, and low was presented to Mrs. Sieglin. Dinner was served to Mesdames Gilliland. Wayne Harlow, Ed Apple, Ward McPherson, Ernest Baggs, Sieglin and Miss Anthony.

Harlow entertained with dinner when they collided at the inter-bridge Friday evening. Mrs. Sieglin section of Railroad and Madden

#### **Band Parents Session**

Friday afternoon Ann ent of game in Pampa Saturday ed captains for sides for a contest on playing and singing before the public. Miss McCurdy played severpublic. Miss McCurdy played severpublic. Miss McCurdy played severpublic. P. T. Boston was elected to succeed cently moved from this community to Pampa. completed to exchange Christmas concerts with the Wheeler band.
with small admission charges. The turned from Mexico and has taken proceeds will be split 50-50 between up her school work here again the two organizations.

### **Baker Teachers Are Entertained** In Barrett Home

A series of informal dinners, Mrs. Kirby Fair won high and Mrs.

Richard Harvey low. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Fair, Harvey, Gus Allen, Ralph Coburn, Burl Golson, Andrew Neal and Glenn Lyle.

Mrs. Madge Murphy is in charge of the sale, which will feature food for the Thanksgiving dinner. Patronage of the public is invited.

Barrett, has been given for teaching. The last of the Monday-evening dinners dinners. Star members will fill. was given yesterday.

At the first dinner, men of the faculty were guests. They were lace, Cecil Reavis, L. S. Griffin, Herman Jones, W. Postma, Ira Pearson, and O. F. Shewmaker.

## Adult Group Has

A social meeting of the adult played. training union in First Baptist es of bridge Mrs. Wayne Harlow Church was enjoyed Friday evening. parment, and union officers acted

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#### 60 VOICES WANTED

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# FOR HOLIDAY

New Officers Take Apple Stuffing May Give New Taste To The Bird

Mrs. Horace McBee was elected president of First Methodist Mis-By NEA Service The turkey is the big news. Fixin's, yes, of course, but the sionary society yesterday, to succeed Mrs. John Hessey on Jan. 1. great American family feast should The report of the nominating committee, submitted by Mrs. be built around the royal American bird. And this year there will be five million more turkeys on the Thanksgiving market than last Ralph Chisum, chairman, was accepted unanimously at a business meeting in the church.

Mrs. John Platt was chosen as studying the feeding and raising vice-president, Mrs. O. D. Stover of infants, you see. Tender birds, secretary, Mrs. Roger McConnell with smooth black legs, pliable onference secretary, Mrs. A. L. breast bones and fat well distribut-Patrick local treasurer, and Mrs. ed under the skin-these await you W. D. Waters conference treasurer. at the market. Fresh turkeys-Mrs. Lee Harrah is to be super- never a cold storage intendent of study, Mrs. H. H. Thanksgiving, remember. No need ing was planned in Central Baptist Boynton superintendent of child- for that, despite what anyone may Missionary union yesterday. All cir-H. Thanksgiving, remember. No need ing was planned in Central Baptist perintendent of supplies, Mrs. C. W. Naylor su-tell you. Those birds shipped in cles met together at the church. Ward chairman of Christian social storage; they have been freshly church next week.

Study of the book, Palestine Tap-

The election was included in a roast a turkey as there are ways tional was by Mrs. A. B. Cecil. session of routine business when reports of officers were given. The opening devotional was by Mrs. The devotional was by Mrs. The devotional was by Mrs. A. B. Cecil.

A banquet which the Missionary to basic principle is about the same men's Auxiliary, first scheduled for opening devotional was by Mrs. basic principle is about the same men's Auxiliary, first scheduled for A. A. Kelley, who based her talk on Psalm 107. Mrs. John Hodge pre- however. First comes the matter sented the spiritual life topic. About 50 members were present, sausage and what not pass in de- nounced. McPherson high for members, and and two visitors, Mrs. R. A. Baker lectable review. We'll appoint an and Mrs. Weaver of Amarillo apple stuffing to honor this year's

Apple Stuffing (For 12 Pound Turkey) Ingredients: 1-2 cup diced salt pork, 1 1-4 cups chopped celery 3-4 cup chopped onion, 2 cups fine dry bread crumbs, 1-3 cup chop-ped parsley, 10 sour apples cut in cubes, 1 cup sugar, 1-16 teaspoon poultry seasoning, salt and pep-

Cover, simmer until ten-Thanksgiving Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange and lime juice, buckwheat cakes, sausages, maple syrup, coffee, milk. DINNER: Pan-broiled oysters

in bacon, celery, olives, roast turkey, apple stuffing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed yellow turnips and sweet po-tatoes, buttered white onions, brussells sprouts, endive and grapefruit salad. French dressing, pumpkin pie, mine pie, cheese, nuts, raisins, coffee. SUPPER: Cold sliced turkey, cranberry sauce, bowl of mixed green salad, hot biscuits, pie, tea, milk.

worth church Sunday evening was attended by many from this community, and several residents here few minutes more and then add of the city Parent-Teacher council

of the stuffing on the surface. Farm traditions deserve Thanksgiving respect. One cup brown sugar, 1 cup

# At Canadian

CANADIAN, Nov. 24-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Callaway were hosts with a fish dinner Sunday evening at the White House Country club. Following the delicious dinner, games of pitch, forty-two, and bridge were

Tepe, F. D. Moss; Mrs. C. W. Seed, Mrs. Tom Carver, Herbert Jones, Burl Callaway of Amarillo, Mary Ellen Moss, Jiggs Caldwell, Quentin

#### Church Announces Service Thursday.

Thanksgiving day service St. Matthews Episcopal church is announced by the Rev. R. J. Snell, minister in charge. The service of communion is to begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning The public is invited for this hour of holiday worship.

setting the December allowable pro ould be issued probably

#### molasses, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 tea- Turner, president. spoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnanon, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 3-4 cup ider or meat stock, 2 tablespoons current jelly, pastry for two-crust

Mix all ingredients together except the jelly. Simmer until the apples are tender and the mixture thickened, about 30 minutes. Cool and pour into pastry lined pie plate. Dot with jelly, cover with top pastry and bake.

Donations Brought For Orphans Home

bird for the Lottie Moon Christmas offer-

intendent of Outlook and of publicity, Mrs. C. C. Cockerill chair-your oven. There are as many ways to son were in charge, and the devo-

of stuffing. Oysters, chestnuts, flict in meeting dates, it was an-Gifts for Buckner orphans were

brought to the meeting vesterday by some members, and others are still making their contributions.

#### **Laketon News**

LAKETON, Nov. 24-Mrs. Floyd McLaughlin entertained the Get Together club at her home Wedof the time was spent in tacking food cake, pears, and coffee were served to the guests; Mesdames T. E. Keeney, Jay Evans Wheeler Paris, B. Roy Looper, and Sam Arnett.

The serious illness of Mrs. Clara Bates, sister of Mrs. Ernest Colwell, necessitated the Colwell famlly's staying in Hereford the past week.

Irene Godwin was elected to erve as judge of the students ourt next week; Homer Ratliff was again chosen to act as chief of police. It has been decided to dismiss

school both Thursday and Friday of this week in order to fittingly observe the Thanksgiving holiday

P-TA COUNCIL POSTPONED Because the regular meeting date falls on Thanksgiving, the meeting crumbs, cooked pork and vege- this month will be postponed to Dec.

1 cup chopped 2, when it will be held at 3 p. m raisins, I cup chopped cooked in room 204 of the high school, it meat. 1-4 cup butter, I tablespoon was announced today by Mrs. J. M.

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### Food for Sale and Gifts Is Asked of O. E. S. Tomorrow

Members of the Order of East ern Star are reminded that food for the sale which the chapter will sponsor tomorrow must be sent to the Standard food market by 9 a. m. Mrs. Madge Murphy

Thanksgiving baskets for needy Guests then were Mrs. B. G. families of the city, and are to Mrs. A. R. Hugg entertained the Guests then were Mrs. B. G. families of the city, and are to Needlecraft club Thursday after-Gordon, Misses Cleo Snodgrass, send their contributions of staple

By LELA CALLAWAY

Guests were Messrs and Mmes M. Noble, L. A. McAdams, B. F.

# St. Matthew's

ORDER PENDING. AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (P)—Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Railroad on, said today an order duction for Texas oil and gas fields

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WOOLDRIDGE, **JONES** ARE LAID UP WITH **INJURIES** 

"We won't pamper Pampa," cried the Amarillo News in a statement from Coach Blair Cherry and the Sandies regarding the Thanksgiving Day game in Amarillo, "Well, who's asking you to pamper Pam-pa," querried Coach Odus Mitchell. J. C. Prejean and the Harvesters this morning. "We don't want to be pampered."

No Harvester football team has ever hollered for help from a gridiron foe and the little Harvesters of 1936 are not the type either, was the opinion from a fan point of view. In fact, Pampa has never had a scrappier football than that thin green lineup this year.

"The Harvesters have never asked for or given Amarillo any quarter, and never expects to; furthermore, Pampa expects Amarillo to do the of being 'pampered' by the Sandies is not only repulsive but infuriating. It is insulting to infer that the Harvesters need pampering. Let the Sandies namner themselves "the anbreath "We can take care of ourserves and we expect Amarillo to To prove that fans are behind do their best or nothing—if they their fighting Harvesters even

Although gloom should have pervaded Harvester field yesterday af-Grim determination marked every play as the little Harvesters doggedly prepared for their invasion of Butler field at 2:30 o'-taking drubbings, took Borger and clock Thursday afternoon. The prac-Plainview into camp in a row. That

when it was learned that 500 re-serve seat tickets had been sold

arterback, and Lewis Jones, tackle and biggest player on the squad, were missing. Woodridge was under a physician's care for a badly bruisknee received last Friday when was hurled into a chair when tackled on the sideline. Jones was in bed with an infected knee. Both ight be able to play Thursday.

hape, it is predicted.

resterday's workout, considerable at-ention was given to a defense which the toe-dances of Wildhorse Mayse. It is Clesson that is causing the lines. They will be watching Clesson

don't do their best they might score though they aren't given a chance to cope with the state-championship bound Sandies, a special train was being gotten up this morning. With ternoon, there was nothing but fight more than 500 game tickets sold, it was felt certain that a special train would be run.

The Harvesters, getting tired of

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When the Harvesters reported for practice, Woody Wooldridge, midget

In the absence of Wooldridge, lit-tle J. W. Graham took over the signal barking job although he con-tinued to limp slightly from a hip injury which kept him out of the Plainview game. Other members of he squad reported in excellent con-lition and the team will be ready enter the Thursday tussle in good

Although offense was stressed in s hoped will stop the bull-like harges of giant Bob Clesson and Harvesters to think along defensive

Weight, which has been "on the other side" all season, will be with the Sandies to the tune of about 25 pounds per man. Eldon Ricketts, all state tackle, Miller, Kilman and a few more Amarillo linemen tickle the 200-pound mark or even pass it. Clesson doesn't come far from the same," it was said. "The very idea same figure. The two ace ball toters, Mayes and Davis, are not so heavy, about 155 or 160 pounds. Quarter-back Gill does no ball carrying. He is the blocking back. "Wherever Gill goes, so goes the play," has been gry Harvesters said almost in one the remark often heard in the Amarillo stands.

helped their spirit. Then they got to dering if fans would support them. were going like hot cakes and that traction, a sparkle could be seen in thinking about Amarillo and won- When it was learned that tickets 10,000 fans might witness the at- the eyes of the Mitchellmen as they "They're behind us, even though in every mind."

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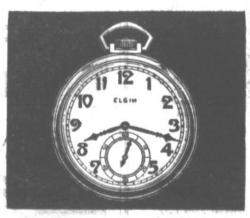
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#### YOU CAN'T REALLY GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

The New York stock-broking gentleman who was going to sell his quail farm and move to Canada if the nation didn't vote right seems to have changed his mind, but his place has been taken by a well-to-do New Englander.

This man is not heading for Canada, but for some island in the Bahamas. He sailed from New York the other day announcing that the presidential election displeased him, that he was fed up with American civilization anyhow, and that, in company with a few wealthy Englishmen, who feel much the same way about their own fatherland, he is going to establish a safe retreat in the Caribbean Sea.

He and his British friends plan to buy an island outright. They are all pretty well heeled, so their retreat will lack few comforts. There will be room for other wealthy Americans and Englishmen who can't stand the

Now the first fact that leaps to the mind about this little venture is that the retreat from civilization will be a sham rather than a reality. The owners of this island Eden will need money to keep it going; and the money, inevitably, will come from American and British industry and finance in the form of dividend and interest chacks

Furthermore, these latter-day Adams will need furniture, foodstuffs, gadgets such as radios and iceboxes and siphons, clothing, books, and all manner of incidentals; and these products of the civilization they are trying to escape will be bought with the money which that civiliza-

If they are tired of civilization, of President Roosevelt and Premier Baldwin, of New Deal and war scares, they can get away from it all only by landing naked on some lonely shore and hewing out their living with their bare hands.

Their present scheme no more cuts them off from civilization than does a trip to the top floor of the Empire State building. The folks back home will still be support-

And if war, depression, or revolution hits America and England, of course, these island refugees will be the very Yorkers, and that is the Ritz-Carlfirst to sink beneath the waves.

It all adds up, of course, to the simple fact that there can be no real escape from the modern world. We may nounced a floor show that utterly of cross-road villages. Only a few the crippled, the dumb, the feeblethink it's a fine world or we may think it's the worst world possible—but, hot or cold, we have to take it and

Since we can't get away—since all of us are going to sink or swim together—isn't it a man's part to stay on the job and make the best of it, rather than to hunt up a remote burrow where he can stick his ostrich-head in the palm-fringed sands of some balmy tropic shore?

#### DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-

WASHINGTON—Out of President Roosevelt's newspapers. thoughtful deliberations during his "vacation" on the high thoughtful deliberations during his "vacation" on the high seas may come the first plan for a permanent program which will treat unemployment and relief as a long-time His most intimate advisers have urged such a plan advanced white cost and advanced white cost and appears.

Noscar of the Waldorf, who epitomizes, the art of fine cooking in New York, graduates no apprentices until they have served at least 12 months in finesses his work in the diplomatic of the family, and a very inadequate of the blue kitchen uniform to the more blue kitchen uniform to the blue kitchen uniform to the more blue kitchen uniform to the blue kitchen uniform to the more blue kitchen uniform to the blue kitchen uniform

His most intimate advisers have urged such a plan upon him and believe it is in the cards now that the worst of the depression is passed and the president faces four more years in office. Intimations dropped by Roosevelt indicate he is thinking in that direction.

Officials have told Roosevelt they will need around \$750,000,000 to carry the federal works program through the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937. WPA chiefs privately expect to run out of funds by February, which means Congress must act soon after it convenes in January.

For the next fiscal year, estimates run up to \$2,500,-000,000, but Roosevelt's budget estimates are likely to be well below that.

It should be realized that although the congressional relief appropriation for 1936-37 was only \$1,425,000,000 the full works program for this fiscal year will cost more than \$3,000,000,000 when you count use of unexpended balances and anticipate deficiency appropriations.

Men close to the president point out that if he can cut that by a billion he will have made a real showing.

Convinced that the unemployment and relief problems are constant, however, high New Dealers are even more concerned with formulating an integrated program which the throat, with numerous threatenwill eliminate as much unemployment in as many ways as ed complications, involving the impossible and at the same time get federal relief activity mediate structures of the throat, as on a permanent, co-ordinated, and efficient basis.

The present Social Security Act, subject to certain changes, is considered a cornerstone.

If Roosevelt accepts recommendations of WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, he will push for legislation to shorten working hours in industry, for an unemployment of the condition. Occasionally exposcensus, for rigid child labor laws, for minimum wages, for a lower minimum age limit on old age pensions and insurance, and for a permanent WPA to tide over workers who can't find jobs at periods when they're not covered by unemployment insurance.

Hopkins is understood to believe that boys and girls back of the throat to the middle ear should be kept in school until they are 18 years old. He The function of the tube is to allow has said that there are 3,000,000 persons over 65 years of age in industry. An 18-year-old law would take some the ear drum from the inside will be where between two and three millions out of industry.

Although the relief burden has been decreasing and Hopkins estimates there will be a million fewer cases on well as those who have what are WPA and local relief this winter the poblems of unemployment and relief remain huge.

Half the unemployed have never received aid. It is from that half that the increased ranks of labor in industry, the WPA, and the local relief rolls receive most of their recruits, which is the reason why business and employment can pick up without corresponding decreases on relief and works rolls.

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#### MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

BY GEORGE TUCKER.

York hotel that has surprised New studio or a Village garret before they can "click" are deluding them-tradition, it declared itself in on a selves. . . . Most of the best-selling New Entertainment Deal and an- authors do their writing in the quiet onfounds those moderns who hold cling to the environs of the methat the Ritz is a relic of an out- tropolis. moderned world of fashion. . . . But, what is more amazing is that the stories in dialect have earned him a udience that flocks nightly to the huge fortune, has turned radio colnew Crystal garden, where the show umnist. . . . Bouncing around as a is held, is largely made up of May-fairites who are themselves a part of the Ritz tradition. . . Now the crack reporter, although only on ocschedule calls for a new revue every casion does he turn his mind to eight weeks . . . verily, Broadway has moved in on Madison avenue to verily, Broadway news gathering.

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well as the heart and kidneys.

long-hair variety who think they NEW YORK — There's one New must have the inspiration of a river

"Tobacco Road' . . . Still. There's a Swedish delicatessen off Second avenue that features a rack succeeded in literary pursuits is Paul lived in a dim world of shadows of Scandinavian papers. . . All the other shops in that Yorkville neighborhood do a brisk trade in Irish newspapers.

Oscar of the Waldorf who evited to the study of the world's great to the oculist of her own volition and found that she had only quarter vision. Alice Brown was allowed in a dim world of shadows until she was in her teens. Then she went to the oculist of her own volition and found that she had only quarter vision. Alice Brown was allowed in a dim world of shadows until she was in her teens. Then she went to the oculist of her own volition and found that she had only quarter vision. Alice Brown was allowed in a dim world of shadows until she was in her teens. Then she went to the oculist of her own volition and found that she had only quarter vision. Alice Brown was allowed in a dim world of shadows until she was in her teens. Then she went to the oculist of her own volition and found that she had only quarter vision. Alice Brown was allowed in a dim world of shadows until she was in her teens. Then she went to the oculist of her own volition and found that she had only quarter vision. Alice Brown was allowed in a dim world of shadows until she was in her teens.

field. Whitlock's last foreign post was Belgium. . . . Recently a two-volume collection of his writings was brought soleon in that drama about the clining days of the Little Corporal, is catching up with "Able's Irish parents, teachers, health boards and Slowly but surely "Tobacco Road" rebelled when they wanted him to Rose." . . . This turbulent backappear in a bathtub. . . . Various water of American illteracy will amount of human material from be-

And the night it neglect. he tub, but Evans lost no time in opened Jack Kirkland who wrote it, retoing the idea: "That," he says, sat brooding in a 45th street bar, telling his friends that he had a Those neophyte authors of the failure on his hands.

find constitutional evidence of tox-

emia and septicemia, that is, the

germs and their toxins apparenly

succeed in breaking through the lo-

cal protective barriers and enter the

blood circulation. The second form

of throat infection may develop out

of the first. Such cases require very

prompt and competent medical care.

Middle ear disease may extend and

involve the mastoid, while the gan-

grenous form of throat infection

giving rise to toxemic and septicemic

damage to the kidneys and heart.

mptoms, may cause irreparable

Throat infections are therefore not

quite the simple conditions that

many are inclined to think. Many

a chronic nephritis, rheumatoid ar-

thritis and rheumatic heart involve-

ment date from an attack of acute

More baby chicks die of bacterial

diseases than from any other cause.

septic sore throat

In ear disease following respiratory infection, it is usual for the infection State college bacteriologist.

# Talks to parents

HALFWAY CASES

By Brooke Peters Church There are numerous homes and minded and the orphaned. These ex-

But the world is full of the partially deaf, the half blind, people with impediments in their speech, high-grade morons and children inadequately tended, for whom nothing is done and whose deficiences are often not recognized.

It was only when he failed to make junior high school that Tommy was

upport at that. It is hard to spot these halfway quent than the extremes. Only constant vigilance on the part of the . This turbulent back- visiting officials can save a vast ographers insist that Napoleon shortly round into its fourth season ing warped on account of childhood

If a child is backward in his work. sat brooding in a 45th street bar, telling his friends that he had a any other way abnormal, he should be taken at once to a competent physician or to the nearest good clinic. It is useless to argue that he will outgrow his peculiarities. He may or he may not, but he should have the that medicine and psychology can do for him as soon as

Visiting nurses and teachers can often help parents in such cases. They see the child in school as well as at home, and from this dual vantage point can give valuable advice and suggestions

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A. Brazil announced in March, other knock, sounded again.

1926, its withdrawal from the League of Nations and refused, in patient," he called out, and he to fire again his huge fist landed May, 1928, an invitation to recon- opened the back door. sider its decision.

beaten to death on the spot. He was found to be one of a Mac- in a tone of utter astonishment; but dow, and went slap through the window, falling ten feet into the street. edonian terrorist gang with train- he stepped back from the door, and ing camps in Hungary and Italy.

Q. How many persons are employed in the WPA theater pro- kitchen, closing the door after them. jects? C. J.

gives employment to some 12,500 they carried small automatic pistols actors and other theatrical peo-

other public rooms on the Queen automatic.

Mary? F. H. Bassett's hands, held up above his head, were trembling visibly; his expression was one of shivering terror. They mounted another flight of stairs, and there, in a small attick.

the costliest one in the world, is searching the house I'd have plugged estimated to have cost \$77,200,000. you straight off. Twenty-four lives were lost during its construction.

Q. Where was the actor, Henry B. Walthall, buried? F. H. A. He was buried in Hollywood

Q. What states have tried the single-house legislature? W. A. M.
A. Four have had a unicameral legislature: Delaware, until 1776; Pennsylvania, until 1790; Georgia, 1777-1789; and Vermont, until 1836. Nebraska5 unicameral legislature Nebraska5 unicameral legislature shoot you right away, through the convenes for the first time in Jan-knee to start with," replied the uary, 1937. Q. Where is the finest wood carv-

ing in the world? S. A.

institutions for the deaf, the blind, 1540, is considered the finest by for instant action. many.

don spoke? J. H. C.

A. Its seating capacity is 12,000.

Q. Was Hitler in prison when he the door of a room.

was written in 1924 in the fortress of the entire length of one wall. Seat-Landsberg am Lech, where Hitler ed in a chair placed against the wall was serving a term of honorary con-finement for his attempted Putsch His hands and ankles were tied se-Q. Did President Jackson have a gagged.

college degree? T. G.

little schooling. He entered a law and hurried forward. His two men office in 1784 to read law and was followed him. For one moment they admitted to the bar in 1787. After he became President, Harvard university bestowed upon him the de- clustered round the chair, untying

Arts and Letters? W. R. A. Julia Ward Howe, author of and Fatty's three men sprang out,

ward VIII visited Canada? R. W. K. not fitted with silencers, but in the A. As the Prince of Wales, he same movement with which they visited Canada first in the fall of left the cupboard they hurled them-1919, sailing from England on Aug. selves at the thre invaders. He purchased his 4,000-acre ranch

STREN FAMILY

#### The Wrong Murderer By HUGH CLEVELY

Chapter 31. AMBUSH.

With that Basset turned away and it, had smashed one of them to the made for the stairs that led down to the basement. Ruth hesitated to the basement, buth hesitated senseless. But the third man of for a moment. If anything was go- Fatty Bassett's party was unlucky ing to happen, she wanted to see it.

practically free of bovine tuber-Q. When did Brazil withdraw kitchen to the back door of the chest and, with an agonized gasp, from the League of Nations L. W. house. As he was crossing the kitchen sank to the floor. A. Brazil announced in March, other knock, sounded again.

\*Q. What became of the assassin of King Alexander of Yugoslavia? stomach, and a stern voice said: senseless clean across the room.

A. The assassin of the king was your hands up."

eaten to death on the spot. He "Wot the . . . ?" exclaimed Bassett

Three men quietly entered the

They were tough, hard-bitten, evil-A. The WPA Federal Project looking ruffians and in their hands the man who had already spoken. Q. Who designed the lounges and prodded Bassett roughly with his

"We've come for Lake," he stated me, both of you." A. These were largely designed harshly. "You know who sent us."

Barney seized the bound figure of Lake and lifted it easily, chair and

lled during its construction? C. M. turned the other man curtly. "If I way and Bassett swung the wall to be thought I could find him by simply behind them.

Things were going exactly as Bas-sett had planned. "Lead on," went on the other man. 'And if you do so much as squawk by one Eli Solomon: actually it was you'll get shot where it will hurt like owned by Fatty Bassett. hell, but won't kill you.

in Fatty Bassett

"If you don't take us to him I'll leader of the invaders contemptuously. "Get on with it.

Shivering, Bassett led the way up A. The mahogany carving in the the stairs. The three men followed Cathedral of Santo Domingo, about close on his heels, their guns ready

None of Fatty's friends appeared: Q. What is the seating capacity of the house seemed quite silent and treme cases are easily seen and cared for.

the grand stand at the Iowa State for the grand stand at the Iowa State fair Grounds where Governor Lan-the hall and up a flight of stairs. There he paused for a moment on a small landing, and then flung open

It was a long, narrow room, with wrote Mein Kampf? T. R.

It was a long, narrow room, with a been stopped when he fouled.

The match was arranged.

curely to the chair, and he was The leader of the invading party A. President Jackson received very gave an exclamation of satisfaction

Lake. Fatty Bassett coughed. Q. Who was the first woman to be lected to the American Academy of the cupboard suddenly flew open

the Battle Hymn of the Republic.
Q. How many times has King Eddid not shoot, since their pistols were The invading party, taken utterly

in Alberta in the same year, and by surprise, had hardly time to offer has visited four times since then. any real resistance. Before they

could even aim their guns, Flynn's huge fist, with a big Colt clasped in

Just as he hit at the other man of Q. How many counties in the United States are free from boyine tuberculosis? H. C.

Ing to happen, she wanted to see it. So that she could tell Mahony all about it before he rang Bassett up. She slipped quietly into the room in tuberculosis? H. C.

Ing to happen, she wanted to see it. So that she could tell Mahony all the invading party, the man moved; the blow which had been meant for his head glanced off his shoulder. The man staggered, and in the act of staggered and in the act. A. Of a total of 3,072 counties to his men, and hid behind a cur- of staggering he fired. There was a short muffed rap as the silenced Darrett descended the stairs which automatic went off, and Fatty's man led to the basement and crossed the clasped both hands suddenly to his

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With a roar like that of an angry lion, big Barney Flynn turned and with terrific impact under the man's Immediately the barrel of an auto-"Stand back from this door and stick With a tremendous crash of glass his limp falling body struck the win-

> "Gawdelpus!" exclaimed Bassett. "That's done it. We'll have the cops ere in a minute now.

He bent swiftly over the man who had been shot.

"Slim's got 'is, orlright," he went on. "There ain't nothing we can do 'im. It's up to us to get out of 'ere as quickly as we can. Catch 'old of that bloke, Barney, and foller

Barney seized the bound figure of interior architect for the Queen Mary's sister ship.

Lake, Tou can search the Bassett bent down and pressed place, mister; you won't find 'im strongly on a portion of the wall. Q. What did the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge at San Francisco cost? How many were killed during its construction? C. M.

A. The bridge which is said to be seen to be seen to be bridge.

He swiftly descended the stairs to the pawnshop on the ground floor. Nominally that pawnshop was owned

theell, but won't kill you."

"Look 'ere, Eli, I've been in your back room for the last hour," said "If . . . if I take you to Mr. Lake, you won't shoot me afterwards," he whimpered.

"Bassett swiftly. "Is the furniture van in the yard at the back?"

Tomorrow the police are less than 100 miles and 100 miles."

#### PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

A food party to secure contribu-tions to the school cafeteria was given by Business and Professional Women's club.

vass to decide whether Wildcat Pete should be given a return match with Otis Clingman after a former bout The match was arranged.

Wrestling fans "voted" in a can-

Many Pampans went to Amarillo to see, a stage performance of The Vinegar Tree, starring Billie Burke.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. An air circus closed the observance of Will Rogers memorial week.

The Harvester band tried on new Miss Ruby Lee Speed of Amarillo and John Platt of Pampa were

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married at Amarillo.

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down by the Amarillo office yester-day. The city offered to pay \$600

A notation on the returned appli-

At the regular city commission meeting last night, City Manager 10,000 was boosted to 1 3-4 per 10,000 was boosted to 1 3-4 p money because laving of the line was in the original WPA project, which was approved before construction of the park started. The city and similar instruments in excess and become seriously ill. offered to pay an extra amount only of the first \$200. to insure early laying of the line.

In the absence of Mayor W. A Bratton and Attorney John Sturgeon who were confined to their homes by illness, the commissioners took no action.

Following the brief discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

meet early this afternoon to discuss after a group of seconds had decided the health situation in Pampa. Supt. the first of his nine duels should be R. B. Fisher of the Pampa schools fought with such weapons.

was to be present. fought with such weapons.

The pistols, which are muzzle-

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boys and girls of the Panhandle. which are to be exchanged. Pa Pampa plans to remain in Santa Claus land for a number of days. He may come back a little ahead of Santa, or he may stay there and "Cool Valley," a heavily wooded sectmake the return trip with him the when Saint Nick leaves his work Danube. The oak and beech trees shop in the North long enough to there are scarred with hundreds of be a one-day guest of Pampa on duel bullets.

So kiddies-you had better watch tomorrow's Daily NEWS for Pa nine opponents will meet Sarga were Pampa's first dispatch from the kept secret, to prevent police interland of ice and snow.

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would continue to do so. Morgan Line reported no interruption in its

Another coastwise line announced Another coastwise line announced it would have no ships here until after the strike. The Wisconsin, a line of the head of the world have not strike the beautiful today three or four would be fought this afternoon-and perhaps some west coast grain ship, had been with- more tonight. out officers and crew nearly three

Meantime, the seaman's strike continued but without the violence that marked that controversy over the week end. Pickets remained on duty at Houston.

uty at Houston.

Texas Rangers were ordered by I'm still able to take care of myself." Judge Langston King to deliver Les-er Lord, rank and file strike leador, for a habeas corpus hearing did not approve of her marriage, showed she had regained some of gers since they arrested him Sunday her flagging courage. Despite her condition—she expects to become a

non, Clyde Ray, returned yesterday "That's the risk and honor from Winfield, Kas., where they ing the wife of a Hungarian." visited relatives.

born last night at Worley hospital. for her money

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partment has been asked for an Pampa's application for a WPA opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premiums for the entire that two down by the Amerilla office of the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premiums for the entire that two down by the Amerilla office of the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premiums for the entire that the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premiums for the entire that the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premiums for the entire that the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premium for the entire that the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premium for the entire that the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premium for the entire that the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premium for the entire that the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premium for the entire that the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premium for the entire that the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premium for the entire that the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premium for the entire that the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premium for the entire that the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premium for the entire that the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premium for the entire that the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premium for the entire that the control opinion on the control opinion on whether the new taxes apply to premium for the control opinion on the contro year 1936 or only for the last two a warning to parents was issued

about 37 1-3 per cent. The levy on telephone companies outside of cation revealed that WPA would incorporated towns and in towns pay \$1,800 if the city of Pampa would of less than 2,500 population was left at 1 1-2 per cent of gross receipts. The tax in cities of 2,500 to

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Commissioners were scheduled to 14-inch pistols from a fencing school

loading and not very accurate, are especially designed for dueling. They are supposed to lend an element of sport to the encounter-so much that sometimes there is an element

of danger to the spectators. It was indicated the seconds would settle on three shots as the number

It also was expected the first encounter would be held "sometime" today or tonight in the so-called

Both the time of the initial encounter and the order in which the The weather was foggy and chilly

and "Cool Valley," which is cris-crossed with "lovers' lanes," looked stark and dreary. Dr. Sarga demanded a chance

to met "one or all" of his opponents today. The matches, which Sarga brought on himself by challenging nine men

Sarga will wield an eight-pound cavalry saber against the challeng-

Sarga was confident he would put up a good showing.
"I'm not as good at fencing as

His wife, the grand-daughter of wealthy Hungarian banker who connection with an attack on two mother around Christmas time — the Pan seamen. Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Pond and band, saying:

"That's the risk and honor of be-She smiled bravely and insisted for the annual dinner sponsored by there was no other course open for the Brotherhood and men's classes. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell of Kings-him, particularly after his oppon-mill are the parents of a daughter, ents had inferred he married her

# SCARLET FEVER STILL

down by the Amarillo office yesterday. The city offered to pay \$600
toward laying the line if WPA would
pay the balance, or \$8,800.

The omnibus bill raised taxes on all public utilities except telephones about 37 1-3 per cent. The levy here is known to have the disease. here is known to have the disease, Avi Cor and others who are absent because Bdwin Loc of illness may have scarlet fever.

The chief danger of an epidemic lies in mild cases, Mr. Fisher ex-

Sirice this week-end is a holiday period, when children are likely to be playing together and visiting in each other's homes, Mr. Fisher urged parents to see that they stay away from playmates who are even slightly ill, and to stay in their own homes as much

With the inauguration of hot meal service aloft by Transcontin- So ental and Western Air, Inc., plans Termination of the control of the cont are being carried further by making preparation for a hot roast turkey dinner with all the trimmings to be served to passengers in

lar TWA schedules with the complete service of a turkey dinner in one's own home and will be piping hot.

"Eighteen turkeys weighing about twenty pounds each will be needed 8.40-9.20 by this company for the meal service aloft on Thanksgiving day."
says John B. Molitor, superintengoing dent of TWA passenger service.

#### Walter Darlington Dies at Shamrock

Walter J. Darlington, 77, died at whom he insisted cast slurs at his his home in Shamrock yesterday wife and himself, have twice been afternoon following an extended ill-

He had large holdings over the Panhandle, including Pampa

WILLIAMS TO SPEAK Attendance of 150 men is expected this evening at First Baptist church dinner will be served at 7:30.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY No. 24 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,500; slow mostly steady with Monday's average; shipping demand limited; top 9:40 freely; desirable 180-300 lb. 9.20-40; better grade 140-170 lb. 8.40-9.20; sows, strong 8.75-9.10; few 9.15; stock pigs 6.75 down.

Cattle 6,500; calves 1,200; better grade lightweight fed steers and yearlings, firm; going slow on strongweights; opening sales short fed steers mostly steady to strong; prime long yearlings 12.00; leads be steen stilled; scarce, steady to strong; prime long yearlings 12.00; leads to the steed that 200 children in his school need supplies, and that parents of those children were peniless, Baker school is not feeding any children yet, it was said.

Principal Aaron Meek of Baker school stated that 200 children in his school need supplies, and that parents of those children were peniless, Baker school is not feeding any children yet, it was said.

Principal Josephine Thomas of Horace Mann said that the school cafeteria was feeding ten and the list was growing. All school heads said they hadn't "tried to find the hungry ones."

Supt. R. B. Fisher suggested that business men "who make the donations" be called together and that the committee report the findings of their investigation.

Walter J. Darlington, 77, died at his home in Shamrock yesterday a feternoon following an extended illness. His condition had been crtical for the past week.

Mr. Darlington was the father of Mrs. H. T. Hampton of Pampa and Walter Darlington, Jr., of Norway. Kas., a former resident of this city. Other survivors are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Quigley, of St. Mary's Kas., wife of the well known National league umpire, and Mrs. James King of Kansas City.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in Shamrock. The body will be taken jto Kansas City for burial.

Mr. Darlington moved to Shamrock from Kansas City seven years ago. He had large holdings over the Panhandle, including Pampa

## Pampans Should Not Burn Trash. Says Ben White

Paper and trash should not be burned but should be placed in covered containers to be hauled away, according to city ordinance. But if paper must be burned, a cover should be placed over the cor

to practice for a couple of weeks be-fore games are scheduled with other school teams. The practice games with the men give the boys excellent

also pointed out that the Red Cross'

Rev. Lancaster and Rev. Shell pointed out that the burden of relief had been shifted from the Federal government to the communities, and that because of the current properity the communities should not try to shift the responsibility, but should cooperate with the government. "And we will if we are willing to face facts," Rev. Lancas-

Mrs. Ruby Fullen of Pampa, supervisor of relief for seven counties in this area, said that no one in Pampa had been in danger of state atton, but her statement was immediately challenged. She suggested neediately challenged. She suggested to days ago, will be seeking their first conference win of the season that they hattle the Aggies. Favan advisory board for disbursing of

Commissioner Lewis declared that state laws prohibited the city from going into the "relief business." He also said that the agency might have to spend more money than conditions now justified, if it were or-45½ ganized.

Mr. Jarratt mentioned that the county was also restricted in spending money for relief. He said that grading in order to receive money from the county it was necessary for the recipent to declare himself a pauper.

County Budget Raised

Rev. Mullen pointed out that the

\$7,000 this year, appropriating \$6,000 for hospitalization and medicines \$2,425 for health and sanitation, and \$4,630 for relief. Of the latter sum, 11/6 \$4,630 for relief. Of the latter \$741/2 \$3,430 is to be spent for direct relief. mings to be served to passengers in flight next Thursday.

The traditional Thanksgiving feast will be served aloft on regularity the control of the served aloft on regularity thanksgiving feast will be served aloft on regularity the control of the served aloft on regularity thanksgiving feast will be served aloft on regularity thanksgiving feast will be served aloft on regularity thanksgiving for the served to passengers in the served to passenge program decided upon.

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year," he said, "in the steadily increasing interest and cooperation of the people of the state in matters pertaining to sanitation and control of communicable diseases.

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"The control of the water and milk supplies, sewage disposal, vac-cination against smallpox, immunization against diphtheria, food in-spection, housing regulations, and many other measures have been spectacularly successful in reducing the killing power of a number of maladies that formerly took a terrific annual toll.

"Responsibility for success and advancements of a public health Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. program lies not with the health dewho apply in their own individual Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson

PENN-MARYLAND DIVISION

## Longhorns To Seek First Conference Win Thursday

#### Action, Reports Coach

(By The Associated Press) The Texas Aggies and the University of Texas Longhorns ironed out the final kinks in their gridiron machines today as they prepared for their traditional Thanksgiving Day clash at Austin.

when they battle the Aggies. Fav- Owls. victory to the home team in most tangs and Coach Dutch Meyer of instances, the Steers indicated they might take to the air in an effort the track to the later in an effort the Project of to turn back their foes.

lives the knowledge which they have

"It follows that the individual citizen, to reap the benefits of public health administration, must be more concerned about his wellbeing than he is today. His program should involve a conscientious effort to abide by the living rules prescribed by nature, as well as a clearer conception of the value of a physician's services from a disease prevention stand-

"In short, when the private citizen fully appreciates the benefit of pubhealth administration and shows that appreciation by a reasonable personal concern for his own welfare, medicine, surgery, and science enerally will be able to do their vonderful work with utmost effic-

Sit-down strikes are said to be the result of conditions workers just can't stand.

The word "love" in telegrams can be sent free. There is a pleasant surprise in store for Mrs. Angus MacGregor.

Japanese doctor says anyone can live to be 120. Providing, of course, he avoids jaywalking and Spain.

Trailers are fitted up as dental aboratories in the midwest. A hint for the wise hunter would be to tow along his own ambulance.

McLEAN PROGRAM

The Thanksgiving program at McLean will be on Wednesday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock, instead of on Thursday as announced yesterday. It will be a community gathering in the Avalon theater, with the Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson of Francis Avenue Church of Christ, Pampa, as the speaker. Business houses in McLean will be closed during the time.

T. J. Goodwin was admitted to John Hutchinson, popular high partment primarily, but with the school student, is critically ill with people who support and encourage pneumonia in Pampa-Jarratt hosthe community effort put forth and pital. He is the son of Mr. and

lar back injured in the Southern of one and possibly two players. Methodist game, would be able to see action. The Aggies lost to Cenerate title. The Christians downed tenary last week.

Tulsa university in another Turkey formations gave the Porkers a taste of what to expect from the Hurri-

Saturday's schedule pits the Texas Christian Horned Frogs against the Southern Methodist Mustangs and Bruins against Rice plays. the Baylor Bears against Rice's

Coach Matty Bell of the Muso turn back their foes.

The Aggies' chances were en-

Dick Todd Will See hanced by Coach Homer Norton's because injuries suffered in the Rice announcement that Dick Todd, stel- game had robbed him of the services A Frog triumph would assure the

> the Owls last week and the Mus-The Arkansas Razorbacks meet tangs lost to Baylor. The Owls concentrated on block-Day contest. Freshmen using Tulsa ing. Coach Jimmy Kitts carded a strenuous scrimmage session daily except Thursday, when a holiday

will be granted. Coach Morley Jennings worked his

Malaria in 3 days Colds first day

tian teammates. Meyer was worried Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Linimen



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54 Credit. 57 Street.

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE THE IDEAR, THEM BLASTED MERMAIDS

Building construction material com-

\$3.50 on the four per cent non-cumulative preferred stock. The only —insiders say that 1937 net will be champion badminton, he said: cumulative preferred stock. The only encouragement given common stock- greater, holders was that Mr. Willard thinks prospects for 1937 are better.

TEXTILES.

The majority of eastern and southschedules on cotton textile offerings. The action is due to the uncertainty as to what will come out of development of increased wages and working hours. Since the mills are booked well into Echryson and the second of the second of the mills are booked well into Echryson and the second of the se are booked well into February and March operations will continue at a Pacific Fruit Express share holdings March operations will continue at a ... National Supply being cautiously handled these days—friends of its

Tthe textile industry as a whole is anxious for coordination of hours and wages. Spokesmen for manufacturers have already disclosed such wishes to Major Perry. As a result he has called a conference on the subject. It will be held on Dec. 10. At that time ideas will be suggested for revival of the old N. R. A. code.

REPORTS ARE THAT:

Pittsburgh interests see Pittsburgh Pittsburgh interests see Pittsburgh
Plate Glass' plants closed down for
balance of year—strike difficulties hard to iron out . . . B. F. Goodrich has favorable earnings outlook—insiders see increased income . . . Since Devoe & Reynolds has a fiscal year of its own the tax on profits will not force an extra dividend before Dec. minton is sweeping the country, and 21 . . . Poor & Company to clear all if you haven't noticed it, J. F. Devlin preferred dividend arrearages-plan of England who says he's the world due most any day . . . Dresser Man-ufacturing's fourth quarter seasonal . . . ers in the country." Devlin said to-May Department Stores will declare day, "and before long the nations

mon share this year. According to large dividend before its fiscal year of the world will be playing in in-Daniel Willard that is not true. He should know. He is president of the about \$1.75 a share for 1936 . . . lin cup, which I will put up."

All-England badminton champion It is Mr. Willard's guess that a panies may be nurt by anticipated six times. Devlin says the game is shown this year. It amounts to only says the game is shown this year. It amounts to only says the game is game in the world." Speaking of the difficulty of

"The 'shuttle' (a small rounded American Chain expected to pay bit of cork with clipped feathers in another dividend next month . . . the back which the players hit Westavco Chlorine's 1936 net esti- a net) is so sensitive that it the back which the players hit over mated at \$1.60 a share—less than naturally drift toward the side of last year . . . Extension of world the court on which the most spectin cartel increases revenues of Pa- tators are sitting. The heat of their

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correspondent has been authentic- and coupled along with fine reveally informed that with refunding of nues from the first ten months in-the \$150,000,000 fives of 1962 it will siders look for \$1.20 a share net for be sometime before the parent com- 1936. Because of the anticipated pany is again in the bond market, showing dealers see Lehigh refund-Here's the set-up: There are only ing its bank and R. C. C. indebted-two other issues that could be re-ness via a new issue of bonds. funded. But it isn't worth while \$105. But in 1938 the call price dips attributed to reports that 1936 into \$100. On the 51gs of 1943 the call come for the industry would run at price is now \$110. In 1941 it will be about \$150,000,000. That would be

refinancing the re nacement has de-

Silver traders are builtsh because tenance; of the story that the Treasury De-crates; pension act, and the possibil-partment will purchase British sil- ity of increased wage costs due to ver. Grapevine reports said that the anticipated labor demands. And take silver off the hands of London the above isn't new news to Finterests. Result—silver prices nancial Whirligig readers. These

there is no truth to the gossip American buying of British silver would only help London speculators to get a lot of trouble off their hands. a lot of trouble off their hands.

Silver brokers insist that if Morgenthau is silly enough to do that

Ohio would net \$1 or more per comthen the stabilization fund should get stuck. They can't see how it would aid the tri-power stabilization agreement.

LEHIGH.

When the November \$3,000,000 R. F. C. loan matured Lehigh Valley paid out of cash position. It didn't borrow from banks as had been expected. Tto top it all it also paid off another \$500,000 of R. F. C. loans in cash. This brings the total down to \$5,000,0000. After the payments were made the road had a position of \$2,500,000. Lehigh's other indebtedness

amounts to only \$4,601,000. Of this

Here's additional inside news on and \$601.000 to the Railroad Credit the American Telephone & Tele-Corporation. Since November and graph refinancing program. Your December are coal carrying months

the organization. The convertible The sudden burst of strength in the railroad share department is \$100. Due to the cost involved for the best net for carriers since 1930. But what is the outlook for 1937? cided to wait for the call prices to Railroad insiders say it is gloomy. This because of the following overcost of new equipment and main-tenance; uncertainty of freight

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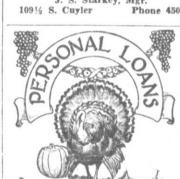
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DALLAS, Nov. 24 (AP) - Senator Joseph T. Robinson, majority floor leader of the Senate, left with Texas Democrats today a prediction that the national budget probably would be balanced within two years. Speaking at a victory jubilee yes terday at the Texas Centennial ex-position honoring the state's con-

gressional delegation, the Arkansas Senator said "no one can go paying out indefinitely more than his in-"Business ought to re-employ those on relief," he said, "and as busine LARGE 2-room apartment on south. Adjoining bath. 121 South Starkweather.

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APARTMENT in Strickland apartments. 6e-200 efficiency. does this the unemployment rolls

## Explanation Of Federal Old-Age Benefits

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is aneditor's Note—This is another in the series of questions and answers dealing with many phases of the governmentment's Social Security legislation which goes into effect next Jan. 1. The questions and answers are designed to fully explain provisions of the act.

Q. 70. Why wouldn't she receive convene until Monday morning. Sevenal monthly Federal old-age retirement eral members of the faculty are when mates and engineers on several

than \$2,000, the minimum amount which entiles a worker to monthly day of next week. No special obpilots, effective yesterday at noon. Federal old-age retirement benefits. servance of Thanksgiving is being Federal old-age retirement benefits.

Q. 71. If she worked for 7 years,

Q. 72. If she worked for 7 years,

Q. 73. If she worked for 7 years,

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Q. 73. If she worked for 7 years,

Q. 74. If she worked for 7 years,

Q. 75. If she would she receive monthly Federal

old-age retirement benefits?

at \$65 a month for 10 years begin-ning in 1937 and then marries, will

The superintendents said they be-urday and ordered to leave town, Sp-203 old-age retirement benefits at 65 if 6-ROOM House in Skellytown. J. B. after her marriage she no longer pointive rather than elective if apCooper. Tulsa Agts., Pampa. P. O. Box works in an included employment?

Whose in Skellytown. J. B. works in an included employment? ROOM House in Skellytown. J. B. after ner marriage site no longer opper. Tulsa Apts., Pampa. P. O. Box opper. Tulsa Apts., Pampa. P. O. Box works in an included employment?

A. Yes. If such wages are \$65 a month for 10 years in a factory, her heater pass to see "Ramona," showing at the LaNora theater Monday, Tuesday and Vednesday.

At Galveston union officials said incomplete reports indicated the would lessen its pointment would lessen its pointmen retirement benefits of \$19 a month San nAtonio Monday and fuesday.

which she reaches 65. Q. 73. If she died before the age of 65 and after the completion of 10 Production of Oil ears of employment, would her estate receive any payment?

A. Yes. Her total wages would be \$7,800. The payment to her estate Q. 74. A boy who goes to high school works Saturdays and Sundays and Gas Journal reported today to

A. The wages for work in the drug store, and perhaps for other employments during the summer, may be sufficient to entitle him to monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits. His salary as a teacher in a public school, in a state university, or in most private nonprofit educational intertwitistic and the county of the coun institutions cannot be counted in

CAT BITE FATAL. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 24 (P) — to a narroy Gangrene in a wound caused by a John Pless.

Bedford Harrison, secretary of the chamber of commerce, says while no definite decision had yet been made Q. 69. If she worked for 5 years in regard to stores closing on before she was 65, would she receive old-age benefits?

Thanksgiving Day, it was thought most of the merchants would declare

planning to attend the State Teach- American ships joined a strike call-A. Her total wages would be less ers' Association meeting in Fort ed by the Marine Engineers Benefi-

# ould she receive monthly Federal ld-age retirement benefits? A. If she worked for 7 years after APPOINTMENT OF STATE and file leader, who was arrested by Rangers Sunday on a charge of robbytes are ships. For example, and the connection with an arrive serving of and her

DALLAS, Nov. 24 (AP)-A state Senate committee had the expression of a number of school superintendents Q. 72. If a girl works in a factory at \$65 a month for 10 years begin-

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 24 (A)-Pro- rank and file members of the Inter-

NOT A JOYRIDE.
SALISBURY, N. C.—What began as a prosale ride to work turned m-to a narrowing brush with death for

Jesusa Awaya, 89. The woman, who a cemetery, bowled over rive tomb-was admitted to the county hospital stones and snapped off an 18-foot BACK GUARANTEE. 60c and \$1.00 at

RANGERS DETERMINED TO STOP ALLEGED ATTACKS

SUPERINTENDENT URGED an attack on two seamen.

Col. H. H. Carmichael, head of the state department of public safety, who sent Rangers to all Texas ports last week, said the Rangers

lieved the position should be apthey were jailed upon their return, pointive rather than elective if apthey otherwise the situation was quiet

highly effective at Texas ports and at Lake Charles, La.

Two cargo ships and one tanker were idle at Bolivar Roads and one Shows Big Increase tanker at Texas City as a result of the strike of unlicensed

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School works Saturdays and Sundays and Gas Journal reported today to a daily total of 3.059,544.

Oklahoma showed an increase of 6.100 barrels daily to 593,425. East counted in the computation of benefits?

Eligible for CCC Gray county youths, eligible for the country of the counted in the computation of benefits?

A. Yes.
Q. 75. If he becomes a teacher after he finishes college, can he qualify for Federal old-age retirement benefits?
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A. Yes.

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# Golfer's Itch

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Sandies. "We may be little, But we're tough!'

## SERVING SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND PATRONS THE LITTLE HARVESTER

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#### NO. 11

## "COME ONE, COME ALL", IS YELL OF BARKERS FOR HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL DEC. 4

## Proceeds Are to Aid NISS GREGORY Year Book

"Come one, come all" cries Arvo Goddard, speaker for one of the organizations to have a booth at the high school carnival to be held

Some of the entertainments and their sponsors are listed below. Se-niors have charge of bingo, bean jar. and cat-rack. Juniors are sponsoring the guessing at an alarm clock CORONATION IS HELD and at weights, and the sale of pop-corn, hamburgers and pop. The fish pond and puppet show will be taken care of by the sophomores.

The pep squad is sponsoring a right club. baby show, baby pictures and a turkey raffle. The band ed at Harvester park Friday between is having the Follies. P.-T. A. has halves of the Pampa-Harvesters and charge of the picture show and cake Plainview-Bulldogs game. walk, and the National Honor Society is reading fortunes in four different ways. The Girls' Sports association will have charge of a learning to the community of the community

group is going to have a play and a pep squad made an aisle from the bowling alley.

south to the north goal post,

bowling alley.

The Little Harvester staff will have a roulette wheel and pitching rings.

The Hi-Y will be in a position to aisle to a throne. Here the queen was a staff will have a law to the north goal post.

As the pep squad knelt, the queen and her attendents walked up the aisle to a throne. Here the queen was the staff will be a law to be a staff will be a law to the north goal post. allow customers to chunk negroes if given a large bouquet of yellow chry-

they wish, and the office force will santhemums by two of the pep squad have a doll wheel and nail driving leaders, Frances Coffee and Dorothy In the language group, the Span- Jo Moore, ish students will follow up with a Spanish joint and the Latin students with a turtle race. The boys School" and then the pep squad tennis club is going to sponsor the marched off the field.

The Creative Writers' club and the er's suit with a green and gold Lady Lits' Society will sell home- cape over it. The cape, which had nade candy.

Carnival booths will be found in face, was furnished by Levine's. The made candy.

the gymnasium, the red brick build-ing, and the basement of the main the guest of the Sandy queen at

## **Notable Nothings** Of P. H. S.

By The Nimble Nit-Wits

Borden March didn't seem to Richard and Dudley West are going mind holding hands in front of Mr. to make placards to advertise the Fisher's office, but Dorothy Nell booth.

Dean did, so they stopped.

In the

Retter Pearl has ben receiving so many love letters here lately that the receiving so to these students: 203, Jack Hessey; she does not know what to do with 105, Dorothy Jane Day; 207, Georg them. They are addressed in brown Saunders; 313, Madge Lawrence; 106B, Isla Mae Hassell; 106A, Tom

Did you know that Earl Rice is mie Close; 210, Carrie Ann Elkins planning to get married? He seems 306. Bill Stiles. to be having a hard time finding a best man.

Many of the seniors are being

A. A. U. W. GIVES TEA

Senior girls were guests of the

flattered in their pictures. If things AAUW in a tea and vocational go on as they have, we should have guidance program this afternoon a Did you notice Betty Jo blush very Howard Mann, leader of the voca-

prettily when Mr. Cabe mentioned tional group, introduced the speak-that she was once in a kid band? er. Mrs. Ewing Leech, who spoke on Fred Vandeburg was grumbling Opportunities for Women. Pland disgustedly in the manual training solos were given by Miss Marjorie room Thursday, as someone had Simonet nailed together his lumber with Mrs. I which he was to build a bench. Al- Pattison are also on the A. A. U. W thought he could not prove his sus- committee arranging the program. he kept an eagle-eye on Miss Anne Louise Jones represents

Paul Nelson.
Snooper saw Edwinna and Albert
fussing again. Is that what love ance work.

Paul Nelson wonders what cos- have a vocational guidance tea for metic counter down town recently the senior girls each month. got in a new shipment of lipstick, as he saw Colleen McMahon painting

Most of the football boys looked sick Thursday morning! Where did that 80 pounds of turkey go that disappeared Wednesday night?

W. Graham may be small but he had more empty space per inch than any boy in high school at the Harvester Mothers Banquet the other night, he ate more than Ivan Noblitt and that's a record up to

Snooper wonders who Adolph's new girl is. It must be a secret. heard that Mr. Gordon is telling jokes in class again. Norman Cox: "After this I'm goin to be careful about politeness at the

" Elizabeth Barnes: "Why?" Norman: "I stood up to let a gir pass me, and she slipped into my seat."

Fred Vanderburg: "Dorothy Jane can I hold your hand?" Doro h Jane Day: "I don't know. Can you? Can you imagine Mr. Cabe's trying to keep Bessie Belle out of the

sun, so she won't freckle? Wonder why Audrey Bray makes a wish every time she goes under the underpass? Ask her.

Who were the two girls who called high school. Five cars were seen parked in front of his house last Ivan Noblitt Sunday night and had nice long conversation? Bette look into this, Frances! vere waiting for Mr. Sone to write

Bessie Belle says that the colored boys and girls learned much quicker than she ever did.

Ed Scott: "You know, Mr. Sone.

I've been in high school for seven years now. I think it's about time I got a diploma." Mr. Sone: "I thought you were going to ask for

There seems to be a corn cob pipe club in school. It is composed of the following students: officers, Jim Brown, president; Billy Richey, vice president, and Charles Hickman. bouncer. These members have also paid uneir tobacco dues: Bill Kelly. Dick Kennedy, and Jack Brown. Colleen MsMahon was seen playing with her hula-hula doll last Fri-

Leona Hurst thought that Principal L. L. Sone had a very romantic talent at playing a French horn.

IS QUEEN OF

AT FOOTBALL

GAME

As a climaxe to the football queen

Pauline was dressed in her lead-

Amarillo on Thanksgiving Day

During home room period yester-

cussed plans for their booths for the

Fach sophomore is asked to bring at least one article for the fish pond.

In the following home room sopho-

o'clock in the city club room. Mrs

Mrs. Hol Wagner and Miss Arlean

The A. A. U. W. is planning to

THESE EARLY BIRDS.

who planked down their annual

money first on Wednesday of

Miss Angela Strnad. Coach Odus Mitchell.

Miss Clarine Branom

CORRECTION.

The name of Virginia Nelson was unintentionally omitted from the

ist of Texas Tech students which

was printed in a recent edition of

The Little Harvester. Virginia was

raduated from Pampa high school

n 1933 and attended St. Joseph's unior college in Missouri. She is

ow a junior at Texas Technologi-

cice when he called her up the

Mr. Sone has turned poet on the

For what are you most thankful? Mr. Curry: For the interest which s being taken in the school car-

nival, the proceeds of which go for

Dorothy Jo Moore: I am most

Ivan Noblitt: I am most thankful

because my big brother is going to

Albert Ayers: I am thankful for

all of my girl friends. W. L. Davis: I am thankful for my

slim, girlish figure. Betty Blythe: I am always thank-

ful until I start writing editorials. Howard Buckingham: I am thank-

ful for my superior intelligence.

John King: I am thankful for my

thankful for my true friends.

Miss Alice Short.

J. P. Matthews.

Jim Brown.

al college in Lubbock.

the annual

China

last week: Allen Wise.

Here they are, folks! These are the ten early birds

Sophs to Donate

High School Carnival.

**PROCLAMATION** It is hereby proclaimed to the students and teachers of the Pampa school system that they should be thankful for the benefits the school has given them.

BE THANKFUL FOR SCHOOL, TOO

Whereas, the Pampa Independent School Districtyhas provided buildings used in the service of education and

put in charge of them capable instructors. Whereas, the state of Texas has supplied us with text- Expert Passing Nets books without cost. For this reason alone, many children

are able to continue their studies in school. Whereas, the teachers are paid regularly and sufficiently. They are being given cashable checks and are not having to take warrants as is the case in other parts

Whereas, students are offered a complete curriculum Bulldogs 32-0 last Friday. of study in almost any course they wish to select. Material is presented in such a way that it is a pleasure rather than a drudgery. Athletics has a definite part in almost every student's activities.

Therefore, it is now in order for all concerned to express their gratitude for this splendid school system. Signed,

## Betty Blythe, editor. NAME CHOSEN BY GIRLS' CLUB

## crazy house and penny pitching. The archaeology group will have a cobweb. F. F. A. is putting on a freak livestock show and has charge of the water jar. The dramatics of the water jar. The water jar Cather

name "Lady Lits" was chosen by circus as planned. the members. The club voted to Harley Sadler and some of his embuy pins and black-and-white was nuanimously decided upon for colors. Plans for the carnival were also discussed.

Hariey Sadier and some of ins employees were here Wednesday to look over the location. They found that the gymnasium was entirely too small to put on a show as large as

dent, Dorothy Jane Day, Alta Marie
Terrell, vice president, presided. The meeting was held in the home of gone to help finance the annual.

study of Willa Cather, famous American novelist. Elaine Crout discussed Leans Forward on Miss Cather's life, and reviews of Torn Football Turf 'Death Comes for the Archbishop'. were given by Bessie Belle Davis and Alta Marie Terrell. Mrs. Hol prey ready to spring. His disheveled Fish Pond Articles day in room 309, the sophomores dis-

er, Elaine Crout, Bessie Belle Davis, Mrs. Wagner, and Alta Marie Ter- muttered, "Now!

# INDOOR CIRCUS IS CALLED OFF

Show

club at 8:30 Monday, Nov. 16, the gymnasium there will be no indoor

Due to the absence of the presi-

# The program was based on a Muscles Tense, Body

Wagner, sponsor, read a short story, hair blew wildly in the wind. With ton Friday morning. "Paul's Case," by Miss Cather. Reteeth clenched and jaw outthrust. The teachers going to freshments of pumpkin pie and co-coa wer served. he leaned slowly forward. The knuckles of the hand of one sinewy Miss Latimer, Miss C. E. Branom,

Annabelle Holloway, Edith Melton, wildly glaring, his whole counte-wilma Willis, Retter Pearl Bower-nane became one of deadly menace. Wilma Willis, Retter Pearl Bowernan, Mildred Binion, Hazel Martin. Then gnashing his teeth he grimly from all over the United States in

### PAMPA SCORES OFTEN AGAINST **BULLDOG TEAM**

32-0 Score For Harvesters

In a game chuck full of thrills and excitement for Pampa fans, the Harvesters tromped the Plainview

Although Plainview's team was qual to the Pampa squad in size, they did not prove strong enough in nnique and scoring ability. With every play clicking, the Harvesters murched time and again

to the Bulldogs' goal line, usually with the aid of an expert passing play. Featured in these were Roy Showers and his aides, Maxey, Enloe. Avers and Cox. The work of Maxey and Noblitt in the line showed up particularly well.

Many fans were surprised at the outstanding ability of Albert Ayer, substitute for J. W. Graham. Lewis Jones, suffering from an infected knee, made good use of his time until he was taken out because of njury. Morgan and Matthews held their positions in the line throughout the time they were in the game, as did Roy Jones, former end, Jones' work as tackle has proved much better than his capable playing of the end, now operated by Cox.

Many substitutes were admitted

hroughout the game by Pampa be-At a meeting of the Girls' Literary Because of lack of room in the cause of the score amassed early in the battle. These reserves were very good, and they held the Plainviewers

#### Librarian to Give Speech at State **Teachers' Meet**

Miss G. F. Latimer, librarian, will give a talk at the Texas State Teachers Convention, an annual convention which will be held at Fort Worth next week. She will discuss "Education in books for the high school students," at the library sec-The teachers going to Fort Worth

Miss Latimer, Miss C. E. Branom, E. N. Dennard, Frank Monroe, and Members present were Retha Spen-er. Elaine Crout, Bessie Belle Davis, His muscles tensed and with eyes Miss Mary Idelle Cox. In former years a national con-

Morley at the next regular meeting on Dec. 7. A call business session will be held in room 205 on Nov. 30 asked Glep Mayor as he will be next regular meeting on Dec. 7. A call business session will be held in room 205 on Nov. 30 asked Glep Mayor as he will be next regular meeting on Dec. 7. A call business session will be held in room 205 on Nov. 30 asked Glep Mayor as he will be next regular meeting on Dec. 7. A call business session will be held in room 205 on Nov. 30 asked Glep Mayor as he will be next regular meeting on Dec. 7. A call business session will be held in room 205 on Nov. 30 asked Glep Mayor as he will be next regular meeting on Dec. 7. A call business session will be next regu teachers from this state will go.

# PERFORMANUL

BANDS, PEP SQUADS TO DO STUNTS AT HALF

and more girls will completely fill was the underdogs when they played the floor of Butler stadium in Ama-Minnesota. What happened? Norththe floor of Butler stadium in Amarillo Thanksgiving when the Harvesters clash with the Sandies.

ance at the half. Thursday afternoon Miss U. An-

Amarillo pep squad sponsor, trip to Pampa to complete final arrangements for the stunt. They met with Winston Savage, band director. and Miss Angela Strnad and Mrs. E. L. Norman, pep squad sponsors. Amarillo's pep squad consists of

125 girls. Their band has 75 members. The girls in Pampa's cheering organization is 200 and the band consists of 45 musicians.

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friend, is a bargain. Sale of the annual determines its quality. When you buy a book you odds. naturally want to keep it and if it is not of the best it won't be able to stand the "rough spots" which it will have to endure in the course of The back will be made of leather,

and the rest of the book is made of lasting material. Therefore, you are getting something special for your Won't you please buy an annual

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### PAMPA-AMARILLO TEAMS ARE TO RENEW FEUD TURKEY DAY

#### Harvesters Primed 170 pounds, and J. W. weighs 137 For Another Victory

By DOYLE ENLOE Harvester Halfback

The gridiron feug of Pampa and Amarillo will be renewed on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock and then settled 5 o'clock. Of course, as usual the Sandies are favored to win but Girls in green, girls in black, girls just remember that Northwestern

But look out. Sandies! Pampa it. The two pep squads and bands is true, has the smallest team in from Pampa and Amarillo will combine to give one gigantic perform- their credit, however, the boys are primed for another victory. The Har vesters have several cripples and won't be at full strength, but they and Jean Florey and Dorothy Morgan, pep leaders, made a special

J. W. Graham will probably be J. W. Graham will probably be

> Woodie Wooldridge will call signals if his knee injury is recovered sufficiently. When Wooldridge left the game Friday the Harvester offense died. So it seems that he is the spark-plug of the Harvester of-

Roy Showers will be slinging that The pep squad and band have pigskin all over Butler field Thanks-grianged to leave at 8 o'clock Thursbe the two half-backs, Doyle En-loe and J. W. Graham, and the ends, day morning in order to practice Glen Maxey and Norman Cox. Norman will be ready providing his finger will allow him to handle the "pill." If he isn't in the starting lineup Toppy Reynolds will get the

The Sandies will turn on the steam in an effort to swamp the little days. Not very many schools the Harvesters but is believed by the coaches that the thin green Harvester line can hold them. Sherman Morgan, J. P. Matthews, Lewis Jones and Roy Lee Jones will be in there battling against, it seems, hopeless

Fans, it will be worth the trip to Amarillo to see J. W. Graham and Wild Horse" Mays compete in carring the "mail." Mayse weighs about the date was changed to Wednesday.

pounds, but size isn't everything. Then there's Robert Clesson and Roy Showers. They can both plow through the line, run the ends, pass, and kick. You will see an all-state fullback up against an "underdog" fullback

The Harvesters aren't at all overonfident. They think they can beat Amarillo and it isn't at all impossible. So watch out for the Har-

## Tuesday Is Last Day Seniors Have To Make Photos

Seniors are urged to have their pictures taken now for the annual. According to Mrs. Hol Wagner, only 63 students have made appointments. The other 90 must complete sittings by next Tuesday, if students wish to have the pictures made free of charge.

The photographer requests that only one or two come at a time, be-cause it will be easier to get a better picture. If a group of students come at once, he also asks that they refrain from making remarks to the sitter, as it is impossible to get a good proof while carrying on con-

## **Writers To Meet Tomorrow Night**

The Creative Writers' club will meet at the home of Ruth Sullins, 603 N. West street, tomorrow eve ning at 7:30.

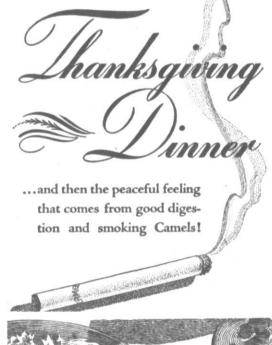
Members are to bring some contribution they have written to be read and criticized by the club. Because their regular meeting

The Scotch College Yells-"HOLD THAT QUARTER! The Pep Squad Yells-"Stop those Sandies!"

Roberts, the Hat Man Yells-"BLOCK THAT HAT

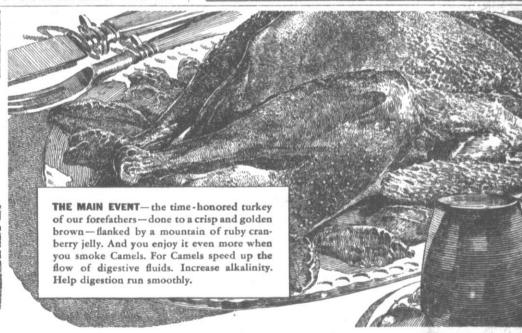
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ROBERTS the Hat Man

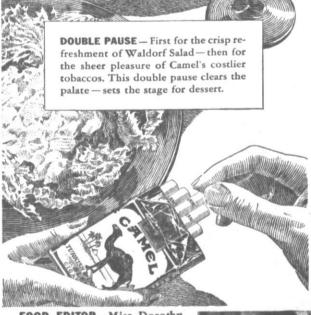








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