The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in north portion tonight.

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In nothing do men approach so nearly to the gods as in doing good to men.-Cicero.

Good Evening!

BAKER SCHOOL'S KING AND QUEEN



Henry Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lane, and Margaret Wilson, daughter of Mr. and



-Photos by Fletcher's Stud school at the annual fun night which was held recently. At the coronation, which climaxed the evening other students in the

solicitation at 9 o'clock.

roll call chairman.

Goal of the campaign is 1,350 tze

The drive will continue

members and an income goal of

to be made daily. The Boy Scout of-

committee room, from which sup-

Instructions Given Sunday

Instructions to workers were giv-

en at a meeting held at 2 o'clock

Sunday afternoon at the First

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Plainview Game

Tickets On Sale

team, against the Harvesters.

requested by Plainview school offi-

Hoover And Landon

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (A)-Herbert

Hoover, Alfred M. Landon. Senator

William King of Utah, and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist

Episcopal church are to join in a special breadcast at 7 o'clock (CST)

tonight on the WABC-CBS network

for which the topic will be "The

previously scheduled commercia

program has been called off for the

Hoover speaks from San Francisco

Landon from Topeka, King from

Washington and Bishop Hughes from

Plight of Jews in Germany."

broadcast.

To Plead For Jews

played here Friday afternoon are

roll

Methodist church. The

\$2,300 Fund Goal Of Red Cross Campaign Which Opened Today

\$2,300.

Republicans To Try To Amend **New Deal Laws**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)-Reappeared to ay, will concentrate on Deal laws rather than advancing many new proposals of their own.

The augmented minority, probably by anti-administration Democrats, is expected to center its ner labor act and the crop control

Various opposition members also have expressed a desire to revise the social security, wage-hour, tax and neutrality legislation. Although nistration forces may agree to some minor changes, they are certain to fight any demands for general rewriting of these statutes

The Labor Relations Board already has insisted that no revision of the Wagner act is necessary Business men, on the other hand, generally have contended the law is one-sided in favor of labor.

Administration leaders strategic ally hold the upper hand on this and other issues, because the President could veto any amendments of which he disapproved and twothirds majority then would be necesary to enact them.

Suggestions for changes in the farm law have been numerous, and several undoubtedly will be submitted to the next Congress.

Suitcase And Owner **Held In City Jail**

A man, arrested by Traffic Officer George Pope yesterday after-noon, is being held in city jail for investigation when he was unable to explain the contents of a suitcase found in his possession, oflicers reported today.

The man said the clothing, mostly expensive women's dresses and other garments, belonged to his tranged wife but names on labels on some of the garments were not those of the man or his estranged wife officers reported.

Anyone having lost articles of clothing are asked to call at the police station and describe them to

Pecan Shellers Go **Back To Their Jobs**

DALLAS, Nov. 14 (P)—John Fisher, head of a pecan shelling firm here, announced today 60 of the 300 workers have returned to their jobs under provisions of the new

vages-hours law.

The employes were thrown out of work several weeks ago while pecan shelling plant operators sought to their position under the law. They contended compliance would ruin their business.

Fisher said the 60 workers returned to work were skilled shellers able to maintain a set minimum pecans was being extended also,

Gun Shot Kills Youth

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (AP)-James Huff. 15, of Elgin community, died today from severe head wounds suffered from an accidental discharge of shotgun slugs while returning from a hunting trip yesterday. Huff was a member of the Elgin high school football team.

I Heard - - -

That Joe "Dead-Eye" Vincent took 10 shots at a big coyote yesterday afternoon and missed every one. The coyote, 'tis said, strolled a few yards after the first couple of shots and sat down. This corner saw 10 coyotes in a group yesterday afternoon northeast of Skellytown.

Japs Reject **British And** U. S. Protests

Yanatze River Will Be Closed To All But Jap Vessels

TOKYO, Nov. 14. (AP) - The Japanese government today rejected the protests of the United Great Britain and France against the closing of the Yangtze River to all but Japanese vessels. In separate notes handed to ambassadors of the three powers, the government declared military operations still made navigation of the Yangtze dangerous and for that reason foreign vessels must be barred.

A foreign office statement summarizing the notes said: Although Japan has no intention of deliberately hampering com-merce and navigation of third powers in the Yangtze, the Japanese government holds the view that the time has not yet arrived to warrant a general opening." The summary listed five reasons for Japan's refusal to open the

1—The blockade at Kiangyin, 80 miles up the Yangtze from Shanghai, is still in effect. 2-Large-scale military operations are in progress in the Han-

3—Continued presence of Chinese guerillas along the river. 4-Continued mining of the river

by the Chinese. 5-Some time will be required at each of the four corners of Albert Square this morning signaled before the river is cleared of mines. The three powers delivered their the opening of the 1938 roll call of the Red Cross in Pampa, as the first representations to Japan November protesting that their vessels group of workers started their were being barred from the Yang-

See JAPS, Page 3

through Thanksgiving day, under **Baptist Workers** Miss Dorothy Mullen, stenographer, in the office of the Adobe Walls Area council of the Boy Scouts of Will Meet Here America, has been designated to re

ceive money and reports submitted by campaign workers. Reports are er's conference of Baptist churches fice is located next door to the BCD 15, with the First Baptist church as

retary of the Pampa chapter of the Red Cross, and by Rev. Robert T. M. Gillham from 10.05 until 10.05 plies to workers were issued this speak on "Taking Texas for Christ from 10:20 until 10:50, and Dr. J. H. Williams will discuss home missions ic at 11:20 is to be followed with a chairman explained the various sermon by Rev. Arthur Fox from 11:25 until 12:14 o'clock

types of memberships; annual, conare to be held from 1:30 until 2 o'and praise will precede a thirtyminute program on "Evangelizing Through W. M. U." by Mrs. J. H. Williams. Concluding the program is to be another discussion on foreign missions from 2:40 until 3:15 by the

Reserve seat tickets for the Pam-Workers from every church in the pa-Plainview football game to be conference are expected to attend the meeting.

ncw available at the office of the school business manager in the city hall. General admission tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow noon at **Pampans To Attend** all downtown drug stores. The reserve seat tickets will be Laketon Carnival

between the 30 and 50 yard lines on the north end of the east stand. Goodwill committees of the two The game will be the last of the Pampa Chambers of Commerce, led season on the home field and a rec-Shelby Gantz and Wayne ord crowd is expected to see the Phelys, will head a group of Pam- members, would join them. Bulldogs, presenting their greatest pans to the Laketon school Thursday night for the annual school 32 decree laws, was ordered promul-Flainview plans to send a special

train to Pampa carrying their band. pep squad, student body and fans. Several hundred tickets have been by Principal George Knierim when he visited here Saturday.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used to help purchase equipment for the science laboratory and for playground equipment.

The local group will leave from the city hall at 7:30 o'clock. At the carnival there will be all public employes and semi-public kinds of food sold, free coffee, bingo games, and doll racks. The carnival is being sponsored by the Laketon

British Take Jericho

JERICHO, Palestine, Nov. 14 (A)-British troops to ay patrolled the historic city of Jericho, which they took in a surprise attack yesterday Jericho had been occupied for two

8 Killed In Texas In Automobile Accidents

Nine persons were killed and injured in traffic accidents and two race-track spills in Texas during the

Oscar Coleman, former Southwestern racing champion, who had driving overturned on a soft shouldriven stock-model cars for 14 years, der near Corpus Christi. Blixt, real day) in his first venture on a midget ly.

Rieger, 26, all of Lubbock, and Miss Rose Verkamp, 26, of Slaton. Eight crashe

Mrs. B. H. Blixt of Houston was killed when the car which she was estate operator, was injured slight-

PRIZE NOVELIST



Good Earth" and other bestsellers Now Pearl S Buck has

Borger Clubmen Want To Play 'Pros' Of Pampa

Football fans of the Panhandla may see a "professional" game this Arrangements are brewing for a battle between the civic clubs of Borger and Phillips who want to combine and play the civic clubs of Pampa.

The game was tentativily arranged Saturday afternoon when clubmen from Pampa, Borger, Phillips, Panhandle, Sanford and Spearman gathered north of the Canadian river for

Borger-Phillips issued the challange to President Frank Culberson, Odus Mitchell, and J. B. Massa of the Pampa clubs who were guests at "The four of us will take you on

but we won't talk for the rest of the gang," replied the Pampans and Borger clubmen announced that they would personally visit each of the Pampa clubs this week and formally issue the challenge.

So, the Rotary club will be visited

cn Wednesday, the Lions club on Thursday and the Kiwanis club on Friday by Borger and Phillips lead-ers and the final plans will probably be arranged during those meetings.

Proceeds from the game, to be played at a site yet to be selected, will be divided among the clubs for whatever worthwhile enterprise they desire to sponsor. Local civic club presidents are now

lcoking over their membership lists in an effort to pick a roster for the

French Socialists Fight New Program

PARIS. Nov. 14 (A)-The powerful Socialist and Communist parties dec'ared war today on Finance Minister Paul Reynaud's financial and economic program, which they said favored capital at the expense of

The official newspapers of both parties called for a "fight to the finish" against the Daladier govern ment and declared the general confederation of labor, with 5,000,000

Reynaud's program, embodied in gated in today's official Journal. An open invitation to Pampans to Among other things it abolished in attend the event was extended effect the 40-hour work week and through the chamber of commerce increased the price of sugar, toincreased income taxes.

The finance minister announced eign merchants doing business in France to obtain a special license and the other permitting groups of ganizations to organize cooperatives for wholesale purchases of hold necessities.

Greatest German Song Banned By Nazi Educators

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (A)-Germany's best known folk song, Lorelei, has been banned by the Nazi educational department because the words were written by a Jew. Heinrich Heine The department classified seven others as "songs we do without," in-cluding Mendelssohn's "I Raise Mine

Russians To Erect Statue To Youth

Eves Unto The Stars."

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (P)-A bronz hero, Pavel Korozoff, is to be erect-Morozoff was the 14-year-old who denounced his father for hiding grain. The father was arrested but the boy was killed by relatives.

Investigator Dies

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (P)-The Public AUSTIN. Nov. 14 (P)—The Public Safety Department today receive' news of the sudden death in Ablenalest night of Abe Rosen, 48, investigator for the state police whose undercover work resulted in many raids on illegal gambling establishments. Rosen lived in Austin.

Of Jews At Convention 100 Jews In Berlin Fined

\$60,000 Each

German Jewry, in face of violence and anti-semitic decrees since a Jewish youth killed a German diplomat in Paris last week, wondered to av in fear and desperation what

has been levied on about 100 of the asserted abduction of a West Berlin's wealthiest Jews in addition Texas State College co-ed Saturto the fine of \$400,000,000 to be exacted from all Germany's Jews. Jews have geen forbidden to own or direct tertainments and thousands who

into hiding.

The assassination provoked the Thursday dimonstrations, and rising resentment inspired government ecrees compelling Jews to sell their shops and stores by Jan. 1 and barring them from retail, mail order, commission and handicraft busi-

Male Jews were arrested in general raids throughout Germany but today the arrest period apparently had ended. Many who had beer jailed were released, if they were over 30.
Others who had escaped arrest

over the week-end emerged cautiously from places of hiring. Friends advised them to keep out of sight for a few days more. Propaganda Minister Goebbels in

speech Sunday gave an indication

there would be further action.

The Jewish problem would b solved very shortly, he told 500 social workers at a barley and beef stew dinner for the winter relief fund, "in a manner satisfactory to the nation's sense of what is right and just. The people will it so. And we are only executors of their will."

Labor Leader Robert Ley told a similar gathering at Koblenz that "our methods may be rough, but they are thorough. We have been

See JEWS, Page 3 Licenses May Be

Officers of the Texas Highway patrol have announced that license examiners may issue renewals of chauffeurs' licenses three weeks before old licenses expire. This issuance is for the conveni-

Renewed In Advance

ence for drivers in order that chauf-feurs may not be delayed after April , 1939, when licenses now in effect, The new ruling enables the driver Head 'Framed' Her valid chauffeur ! license and the new

licenses begin the day of the expiration of the old. Last year, a thousand chauffeur's liwere issued in Gray county alone, this county having the largest percentage of such licenses issued of any in the territory served by J. L. Pingenot Jr. and W. C. Wilkinson who are stationed at Shamrock.

Parties At Work On Indiana Vote Puzzle

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 14. (AP) shalled respective forces today in Indiana's jig-saw puzzle political scramble—the G. O. P. seeking to extend its comeback by calling for recounts in at least six counties and the cohorts of the roster plantwo additional decrees would be pub- ning measures to protect slim margins of victor in the U.S. senatorial and some state races

Senator Frederick Van Nuys who on the basis of unofficial tabulation leads Raymond E. Willis, his Republican opponent, by only 5,992 votes, said, in part, in a prepared statement:

"It is not my desire to retain the high office to which I have been elevated if my opponent can establish that he was in fact chosen, but I have the right to insist that the issue be decided by an investigation before the body established to decide the controversy

10,000 Workers To **Ballot On Strike**

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14 (P)—The 10,000 work is of Electric Bond & Share Corporation subsidiaries in ive states are to vote tomorrow thether to continue a strike for

higher wages.

The strike now is in its fourth day and has affected sections of Guanajuato, Michoacan and San Luis Potosi states, and smaller areas in Jalisco and Queretaro states.

Lack of electric power for pumps caused water shortage at Acambaro, transport and Jacob in Granutate. Trapuato, and Leon, in Guanajuato. Guanajuato miners called a sym-

pathy strike.

Syp Hearing Scheduled
CRISTOBAL. Canal Zone. Nov.
14 (A)—Federal Judge Bunk Gardner
today set next Monday for the entering of pleas and a hearing to reduce the ball of four youthful Germans accused of photographing the
Canal Zone fortifications in violation of the United States espionage
act.

Arrest In Kidnaping Of West Texas Co-ed Unionism Foes Promised By Sheriff

Lewis Flays Oppression

Bob Barnett of Randall county said today he had information which he would be its fate.

A special bill of up to \$60,000 cach of a man wanted in connection with believed would lead to the identity the asserted abduction of a West

day night.
The co-ed, Thelma Claunch, sophomore from Santa Rosa, N. M., businesses or to attend public en- is still under the care of a physician and has been unable to give ofhave escaped arrest have been driven | ficers all the details of the incident She told officers she was forced to ride in a car with a man who drove about eight miles into the country. The student said she escaped by leaping from the car and climbing a fence. She was skinned and bruised.

Sheriff Barnett said he believed the case would be cleared within a

Maverick Tells Demos Election Lesson Needed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)-Representative Maury Maverick, who was defeated in the Texas Democratic primary, told reporters after a White House visit today that the stbacks the Democrats received in "a lot of good."

He added that it was "a little

beating" and that "the reason mos

of us got defeated was that we have got crooked Democratic political ma-Mayerick said he had no intention of affiliating with any third party movement and he believed the best chances for continuing liberal government lay with the Democratic

He said, too, he had no desire for a government appointment.
"I'm going back home and get something in my head," he asserted. "I figure I'll come back. "I'll stick it out in San Antonio. They can't run me out just because I was defeated. Better Congressmen than I have been beaten.

Johanna Hofmann Savs Former FBI

NEW YORK. Nov. 14 (AP)--Johanne. ('Jenni") Hofmann, 26. alleged Chamberlain spoke in reply to tries as steel, autos, textiles; lun German spy, testified at her trial questions on the wave of anti-Jewish rubber, and oil, Lewis said the for espionage today that a former FBI agent "framed" her into silence Germany following the Paris shootbefore a grand jury's inquiry into ing. He said no one in Britain would Nazi espionage plots in this country, seek to defend the killing of Vom interpreter, said Leon G. Turrou, widespread sympathy here for those former head of the FBI spy investi-gation, planned to get her to "keep severely for it." her mouth shut" before the federal

She said that last May 2, shortly after her arrest, Turrou gave her a safeguard British subjects and "we safeguard british subjects and "we reserve the right to present claims came from Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl, an indicted fugitive.

that Dr. Griebel wanted her to remain silent when she went before Hurt in Blow-Out the grand jury, and that she could regard the money as "a tip." She repeatedly charged that 'lied to her" after she was taken wood, Iowa, banker, was under into custody.

Railroad Man Dies AMARILLO, Nov. 14 (AP)-John

with headquarters in Amarillo, died Mr. Lane began his railroad career

Kansas City.

Temperatures In Pampa

Girls Smoke Pipes At Fashionable Newcomb College

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14 (AP)-One Newcomb college girl bought pipe in a drug store "just for fun" and now it's serious.

Jane Irwin of Mount Pleasant Tenn, bought the pipe and some tobacco, took them back to her room, and had a tryout. Soon the pipe passed from hand to

In no time the drug store sold cut to the college girls its entire supply of tobacco and pipes, square, straight and

It was estimated today that every girl on the second floor of the Josephine Louise house had her own pipe. Some of the sorority rooms were borrowing pipes tryouts. After some nearly disastrous

Protest Cites Nazi Attacks On **British Leaders**

LONDON. Nov. 14 (P)-A strong British protest to Germany against recent Nazi press attacks on British political leaders in connection with the killing of a German diplomat in Paris was disclosed in the House of Commons today by Prime Min-

Der Angriff, organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, sai't on Friday "it is no coincidence" that the 17-year-old Polish-German Jew who killed Ernst Vom Rath in ston Churchill, Anthony Eden and

Alfred Duff Cooper. Eden resigned as foreign secreary and Duff Cooper as first lorof the admiralty because they dispolicies, of which Churchill also has

violence and anti-Jewash decrees in The witness, speaking through an Rath, "but there will be deep and

He said that the British charge d'affaires in Berlin, Sir George Ogilvie-Porbes, had taken steps to File Objections reserve the right to present claims

She said Turrou explained to her Woman Critically

HENDERSON, Nov. 14. (AP)-Turrou Mrs. C. L. Rigby, wife of a Stantreatment today for critical injuries resulting from an automobile accident vesterday 18 miles from here.

She suffered a broken neck when James Lane, Assistant General the car turned over after a tire blow-out. Neither her husband nor Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haesemeyer also of Stanwood, were injured. Rigby and Haesmeyer were en route to Houston to attend a conin 1889 as a chief traffic clerk at vention of the American Bankers

Religious Leader Dies

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 14 (AP)-Funeral services were arranged here today for Dr. Paul C. Ragsdale, 85, educator and religious leader, who died yesterday. He formerly taught 52 school at Temple and Brownwood 58 For 60 years he taught a Sunday school class in a Methodist church

Boy Jams Ice Pick In 25 Tires At Church

An 11-year-old boy who must have gotten his Hallowe'en dates mixed up was caught by city police officers yesterday afternoon. Police said he had an ice pick in his possession and an ice pick had been used to puncture 25 tires on cars parked at the Central Church of Christ.

The wholesale tire deflation was discovered when church was dis-

discovered when church was dis- hend

Labor Leader Also Assails

Urges Government Protest Treatment Of Jewish People

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14. (AP)
—John L. Lewis, militant leader
of the C. I. O., greeted with
thunderous cheering and the
fanfare of bands, opened the first constitutional convention of C, I, O. today with a slashing attack on foes of industrial unionism and European oppression of the

For several minutes the 500 delegates and C. I. O. followers massed in the convention hall stood and cheered the C. I. O. chairman. A band roared out with "Happy Days Are Here Again" and the stern visaged C. I. O. leader finally grinned and waved his certification. grinned and waved his enthus astic followers to their seats. In his opening address, broker frequently by tumultuous applause Lewis said the C. I. O., in its first step toward the formation of a

permanent organization to rival the American Federation of Labor, offered "a program of rationa procedure and orderly conduct." Stands For Tolerance Striking out at criticism and Striking out at criticism and slander which he said had been leveled against his industrial union movement, Lewis said the CIO stood for "the protection of the privileges of all Americans whether they be gentiles or Jews, or any creed or religion, or of any school of thought that maintains respect for our institutions."

for our institutions."
"I say to my fellow countrymen, "I say to my fellow countrymen," he shouted, "to the rich and influential Jews, and to the rich and influential gentiles, as well, you can't strike down in this country a powerful movement of the workers like the C. I. O. which stands for equality and for the protection of any group, minority or religion that exists in our country."

Lewis wove into his address a bitter attack on the Nazi regime in Germany, characterized the oppression of the Jews as "appalling" in Germany, characteristics of the Jews as "appalling" and declared "20,000,000 C. I. O. n.embers and their dependents" the government if the American State Department would protest "these atrocities on

the Jewish people." Lewis pretaced his report with a plea for "a fair judgment" of the aims and methods of CIO, adding "The CIO has brought body and "The CIO has been of progressis substance to the idea of progressis substance to the idea of progressis democracy and economic stability."
Reviewing the development of CIO cership had grown to 4,037,877 as compared to agout 1,000,000 in 1935. After his report was prepared, CIO lost 250,000 in the garment industry

when the International Ladies Gar See LEWIS, Page 3

States Asked To In Green Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P)-The Supreme Court directed today th states taking exception to a special master's finding that Massachusetts was the legal domicile for tax purwas the legal dominion to poses of Colonel Edward H. R. Green when he died in 1936 show file their objections by De

Briefs are to be pres January 16 and oral argument will be held February 6. Col Green left a net estate (\$36,137,335. The federal government collected \$17,520,987 in taxes.

Texas, contending Green was a resident there, brought suit against massachusetts, New York and Plor-Massachusetts, New York ida, to assure collection of 94.6 057 in inheritance taxes. M chusetts scught to levy \$4,46 New York, \$5,910,301, and P \$4,663,857.

Should the recon Special Master John E. Flans be accepted ultimately by the h tribunal, Massachusetts alone will permitted to exact the state tance levy.

MacKay Funeral Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (P)—I services for Clarence H. Maci a towering figure in Americance and builder of an itional communications empirical be held tomorrow in St. P.

Members-Guests Of Eight Bridge **Clubs Will Meet**

Many Pampa women will be en-tertained throughout the week at various parties to be given for the mbers and guests of eight local

Opening the week of social activity was a party given this afternoon by Mrs. Tom Wade for the members of the Bon Ton Bridge club. On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 'clock Mrs. Art Swanson will be hostess to the London Bridge club and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey will enter-tain the Tuesday Bridge club at the same time. Another party to be given at this time will be in the home of Mrs. J. B. Massa for the

Mrs. B. O. Lilly will be hostess at a 9 o'clock breakfast Wednesday morning in the Schneider hotel for the Queen of Clubs.

Continuing the week of activities

will be three parties on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. L. Green is to be hostess to the Club Mayfair; Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Sr., will entertain Contract Bridge club; and Triple Four members and guests are to meet with Mrs. J. P. Wehrung.

Speech Class To Present Farce On Tuesday Evening

McLEAN, Nov. 14-"Goin' Modern!" a three-act farce, will be pre-sented by members of the speech

sented by members of the speech class in the high school auditor-turn Tuesday evening, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Julia Slough, speech arts teacher, will direct the play. The Glee club, composed of members of Dale Smith's music department, will be heard at intermission. Prof. C. H. Leeds will direct the high school band before the play begins. Miss-Catherine Morse and Jo Ann

en, and Mary Jo Blair. Stage manager is Glenda Landers, prompter, Pauline Word; scenery managers, Leonard Glass and Glynn Ray Steadman. Proceeds will go toward the pep

Mrs. Erwin Browning, Mrs. W. H. Blakney, Mrs. F. R. Crisp, Mrs. H. H. Worsham, Mrs. Robert Crisp. Mrs. J. R. Bryant, Mrs. Roese Greene, and Mrs. J. P. Elms of Al-

Quarterly Council Of P-TA Conducted At Conway School

PANHANDLE, Nov. 14—Quarter-Conway school house.

The following program was given: Mrs. Otis Walker welcomed the Conway, and Petrolia were repre-

Following the program the guests were seated at tables which were decorated with large pumpkins and Marriage Of Miss turkeys cut from card board made by the school children and served refreshments of ginger bread, whiprefreshments of ginger bread, whipped cream and coffee. Forty-five persons attended the meeting

Rainbow Girls To

ing at 7:30 o'clock.

of the Eastern Star and the Cana-

bers of the Mobeetie Order dian Order of Rainbow for Girls brief trip after which they will be the Salem Women's Club honored have been invited as guests.



GUEST ARTIST



Dorothy Dodd Peacock, lyric soprano, will assist Miss Pauline Stewart in a piano and organ recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'-clock in the First Christian church, Both Mrs. Peacock and Stewart are heard each week in a program over radio station KPDN. Miss Stewart is a member of Madeline Tarpley

Rowntree's piano classes.

TUESDAY Clubs will have the city club roo

mer, Randy Mantooth, Jack Young,
Iona Hale, Robert Wilson, Joyce
Braham, Marvin Jones, Willie Louelle Cobb, Una Howard Clint Dool-

Chatterbox Sewing club will meet at 230 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Chester over the bride's book.

from LeFors, Grandmother Rogers, Mrs. Right Green, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Right Green, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Right Green, Mrs. Green, rung.
Treble Clef club will have a practice in the club rooms at 4 o'clock.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock

Mr. Meacham is the son of Mrs.

at the little house.

Woman's Missionary Council of Assembly of God will meet at 2 o'clock.

graduate of the Turkey High school and attended West Texas State college at Council of the Turkey High school and attended West Texas State college at Council of the Turkey High school and attended West Texas State college.

FRIDAY
At Conway School
PANHANDLE, Nov. 14—QuarterCouncil of the P.-T. A. was held toonway Friday evening in the onway school house.
The following program was givThe following program was givThe following program was givThe following program was giv-

en: Mrs. Otis Walker welcomed the group; Rev. Weathers of Groom gave a talk on home; Glenn Gripp played a cornet solo accompanied at the plano by his mother. Mrs. Arthur Gripp; Herbert McCabe played a piano solo; Spicer Gripp gave two readings, "It Depends on the People There" and "Not Me."

P.-T. A. units from Panhandle, Donway, and Petrolia were represented the played and provided the played provided the played and provided the played provided the played provided the played provided the provided the played provided the played provided the played provided the provided the played pro McCullougn-narran
will meet in regular session.
Troop three of Girl scouts will meet at and displayed the gifts, refresh-

Phillips Revealed

WHITE DEER, Nov. 14-Miss Hazel Earp. daughter of Mrs. C. N. Earp, and Roy Phillips, son of Mr. Initiatory Meeting
Initiatory work of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be conducted in the Masonic hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Earp, and Roy Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, were married Friday morning at the Baptist pastorium, with Rev. Herman Coepartorium, and Joyce Coth Donald Dowell, and the guests honor.

Women's Club Hos

suit with wine accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony, the young couple left for a SALEM, Nov. 14.—Members of

Attending the wedding were Mrs.

Attending the wedding were Mrs.

Earp, mother of the bride, Miss

Josephine Powers, Mrs. Herman

Coe, and Charmian Coe.

Mrs. Lowell Osborne, the former

Miss Fannie Blanche Tolbert, last

week at the home of Mrs. N. M.

Maddox.

The afternoon was spent in

Thimblette Sewing Club Members Honor Hostess

Thimblette Sewing club members met in the home of Mrs, Belle Wells

ing and the hostess was showered with luncheon cloths. Thursday eight members met with Mrs. J. L. Burba and quilted one quilt.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, The province of Katang

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served to Mmes. J. L. Burba, W. G. Corley, B. W. Bettis, J. H. Fish, C. F. McGinnis, A. D. Fish, M. C. Breeze, W. J. Hatcher, A. E. Shaw, and Belle Wells.

The province of Katanga, in the Belgian Congo, produces gold, platinum, diamonds, radium, iron, tin and copper.

Heart disease takes approximately three times as many American lives annually as all kinds of accidents combined.

Shower Given As Compliment To Mrs. Palmer

Complimenting Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mmes. J. W. Ley, A. E. Shaw, H. W. Kelley, and B. Palmer were hostesses at a surprise shower last week in the home of Mrs. Nancy Ann Holmes, 426 North

Attractive arrangements of flowers decorated the entertaining rooms in which Gene Shaw played several accordion numbers and Bobby King presented the gifts. Refreshments of cake, fruit jello, and coffee were served to Mmes.
Paul D. Hill, Roy Hicks, C. W.
Masters, B. B. Palmer, Alva
Holmes, Vestal Mann, Leo Wilson,
E. L. Eldridge, Ruth McCaw, J. R. Moore, J. F. Meers, Ward Kelley Belle Wells, E. L. Holmes, J. W Ley, A. E. Shaw, Jack Morris, and

A. C. Jones. Gifts were sent by Mmes. B. W Kelley, L. Horn, J. W. Hatcher, C. M. Carlock, O. T. Hendrix, Yvonne Hendrix, Paul Cunningham, Gene Palmer, Dorothy May Nelson, Carnelle Johnson, Hattie Hindman, Susin M. Eldridge, Bessie and Ila Lee Sothern, A. Holmes, and Flora

Miss Cheatham And Jewell Meacham

Wed At Panhandle PANHANDLE, Nov. 14-Miss Dixie Nell Cheatham became the bride of Jewell Meacham in an impressive

ceremony at the Cheatham home The bride and her maid of honor Miss Evelyn Jacobs, descended the stairway to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Mrs. J. H. Harrison, and were met

at the foot of the stairs by the Grier of Rainbow for Girls will have initiatory work at 7:30 in Masonic hall.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. Hardy, one and one-half miles west on Borger highway in King Oil camp.

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at orchid chrysanthemums, the bride's chosen colors, with a large oleander of the Rainbow for Girls will have initiatory work at 7:30 in Masonic hall.

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WEDNESDAY
Clara Hill class of the First Methodist church will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lawrence West, 502
North Warren.

WEDNESDAY
Mrs. Mary Williams sang I Love
You Truly, accompanied at the pi-

Miss Elizabeth Powell presided

Chatterbox Sewing club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Chester Williams.

All-Day Meeting
Of Methodist WMS
Held At Alanreed
ALANREED, Nov. 13—The Methodist W.M. S. held an all-day meeting recently observing week of prayer.

Mrs. Loyd Jones of LeFors, who is spiritual life director of the Clarendon district, gave the morning devotional. The Alanreed Auxiliary gave the morning program. A covered dish luncheon was served at the parsonage during the noon hour. In the afternoon the Rev. J. P. Cole gave the devotional and the Heald

Chatterbox Sewing club will meet at 2:30 o'clock breakfast in the hote of Mrs. Chester Williams.

Mrs. B. O. Lilly will be hostess to the Queen of Clubs at a 9 o'clock breakfast in the Hotel Schneider.

Of Methodist W.M.S., Mrs. Leo Twiford.

W.M.S. held at all-day meeting of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 in the annex.

Ladies day will be observed at the Country Club.

A regular meeting of the Home League of the Salvation Army will be held in the Clumb was a huge orchid and yellow wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The room was dimly lighted with orchid and yellow candles in crystal holders. The cake was cut by the bride and served by Mrs. J. W. Meacham, which wedding the ceremony for a short wedding trip. The bride's traveling wedding

W. M. S. gave the program.

Those in attendance were the Rev. and Mrs. Loyd Jones and son from LePors, Grandmother Rogers.

The Contract Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock o'clock.

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Thurse Jones May fair will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. L. Green.

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the 1937 graduating class of Pan-Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock the I.O.O.F. hall.

Troop one of the Girl Scouts will meet J. W. Meacham of Turkey He is a graduate of the Turkey High school lege at Canyon.

Mrs. Earnest Dowell entertained a

ments of cookies, cocoa, and cof-fee were served to the following: Messrs, and Mmes. Linzy Cotham C. B. Copeland, Bob James, Cecil Back, Dick Brown, Vester Dowell, W. R. Brown, Ed Denton, Lawrence Jones, Coleman Brown, Jack Denton, Slayton Jones, Joyce Dowell, Adrian and Jim Bill Copeland, Billie Ruth Jones, Floyd Bobby Lynn, and Joyce Cotham, Donald Dowell, and the guests of

Mrs. Lowell Osborne, the former Miss Fannie Blanche Tolbert, last

The afternoon was spent in visiting and quilting a Trellis Rose quilt which was presented by Mrs. C. C. Gauther to the honoree.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to the honoree and was served to the honoree and Mrs. Jess Lawson as guest, and members, Mmes. T. C. Addington, Porter Pennington, Hall Nelson, C. C. Guenther, C. L. Broaddus, L. A. Maddox, W. L. Brown, Gus Carruth, W. D. Allen, Clara Scrimshire, W. R. Foreman, Clyde

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE











Two Artists To Be Featured Tuesday Evening

A piano and organ recital Tues day evening at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church will feature Miss Pauline Stewart, artist student of Madeline Tarpley Rountsee, and

Dorothy Dodd Peacack, lyric so-Mrs. Peacock has studied with Mrs. Phillip Wolfe, former Pampa teacher, Mrs. Helen Faust Cahoon of Fort Worth, a teacher of voice at Texas Christian University, Dr. Gandville, teacher of voice in Chi-cago University and Lester Aldrich of Pampa

Miss Stewart ranked exceptionally high in the Panhandle Music Festival last spring and later was awarded National honors in the collegiate division of piano playing. She has appeared on many programs before clubs and over radio station KPDN. She is accompanist for several sin-

gers, including Mrs. Peacock. The program for the evening will

Contemplation-Mendles-

sohn; (b) Hunting Song—Mendels-

(c) Impromptu in C Sharp Minor-Reinhold.

(a) Gigue from the First Parita-Bach; Hark, Hark, the Lark-

Schubert-Listz; Notturno op. 54 No. Greig: Sonata in C Major-Mo-

Ecstacy-Rummell; Fluttering Birds—Mana-Zucca.

(a) Sonata Pathetique-Beethoven; Prelude in C Sharp Minor—Rachmanioff; Whims—Schumann;

(d) Scotch Poem-MacDowell. (a) Bercuse From "Jocelyn" . —Godard; (b) Sonata op. 24 No. 2—Beet-

Country Gardens-Gran-Witch Dance-MacDow-

Pampans To Attend Reunion Of Texas Exes At Dallas

Several Pampans who are ex-students of the University of Texas ors this Friday dish: will attend the State Teachers As-sociation and harvest reunion at butter, salt and cayenne 6:15 o'clock Friday evening, November 25, in the Palm Garden of the Adolphus hotel at Dallas.

At this festive assembly of professional members of the ex-student family, the program will include campus news and discussions by prominent ex-student educators.

Frank M. Delany, Obadiah Knight Pampans who are officers in the

Top O' Texas organization of Texexes are County Attorney Joe ordon, who is vice-president, and Mrs. Hol Wagner, secretary-treas-urer. Clayton Heare of Shamrock is

Miami Child Study Club Entertains Husbands-Guests

MIAMI, Nov. 14.—Miami Child mallows (cut up), 1 cup chopped apples, ½ cup granulated sugar, few grains salt, 1 cup cream (whipped). Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark.

were played by the guests. Mr. and Mrs. E. Sides, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Locke, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Others attending were Messrs. and Mmes. W. D. Allen, Chas Carmichael, Alfred Cowan, Ross Cowan, Ollie Duniven, Dan Gra-ham, Robert Haynes, Theo Jen-kins, Willis Clark, H. J. McCuis-tion, Lee Newman, Edward Ritchey, Rube Thompson, and Mrs. Jim

Review Of Popular Book Given For 20th Century Club ALANREED, Nov. 14.-Mrs. L. H.

Earthman was hostess to the Twentieth Century Club last week. Mrs. Robert Crisp gave a book review on Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence people."
Refreshments were served to
Mesdames F. R. Crisp, F. Stubbs.
T. E. Crisp, Marvin Hall, Jim
Tidwell, Robert Crisp, J. P. Elms.
B. W. Moreman, Misses Mary
Earthman, Edith Earthman and,
June Laverne Guill.

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MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer.

Have you wondered what radio Three of them tell me people eat? they often enjoy this joint dinner. So let's dial in. Benay Venuta likes this quick and simple soup.

Onion Pea Soup.

(Serves 4 to 6.)
Two onions, thinly sliced (raw), 2
tablespoons butter, melted, 1 10-oz.
can bouillon (condensed), 1 10-oz. ean pea soup (condensed), 1 cup milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, small dash of

Saute onions in butter until golden: Combine milk and soups, add to onion and simmer over very low for about 10 minutes. Season and serve with a garnish of coarsely minced parsley. Serve with Melba toast. Sea Food Casserole.

(Serves 4 to 6.) Ben Grauer, the announcer, fav-One 18-oz. loaf bread, 2/3 cup shrimp (raw), ½ lb. scallops (raw), ½ lemen, 1 small onion, grated, ¾

cup thin cream, paprika. Trim crusts from bread and cut loaf into ¼ inch cubes. Saute in butter until crisp and golden brown. Season with salt and cayenne. Cover with salt and cayenne. Cover Reservations for the Thanksgiving bread cubes, place a layer of sea week-end event should be made with food on top, sprinkle with salt and cavenne, few drops of lemon juice until all cubes and sea food are used, finishing with cubes. Pour cream over all, sprinkle with pa-(325 degrees F.) for about 35 min-

Even an orchestra leader stirs up a dessert. This is Sammy Kaye's idea:

Swing Pudding.

Two cups boiled rice, 1 cup shredded pineapple,2 dozen marsh-Mix all ingredients but cream. Whip cream fold into mixture. Chill After a two-course luncheon was and serve in sherbet glasses. Gar-served, several games of forty-two nish with few shreds of cocoanut sprinkled over top.

Mrs. West To Be Hostess At Lunch For Clara Hill

Members of the Clara Hill of the First Methodist church will be entertained at a luncheon Wednes-day afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Lawrence West, 502 North
Warren street, will be hostess at



"PUO" MESKIMEN, Mgr

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Should one ever send flowers with a strong perfume to one who is

2. Should one laugh loudly in 3. Should one visiting an ill friend bring only good news?

4. What is a good time limit on a 5. Is it a good idea to discuss an illness you once had with one who is ill?

You go to see a person who is ill, and find that he already has several (a) Leave in five minutes?
(b) Stay until the others have

What would you do if-

(c) Stay as long as the other visitors?

2. No. Any loud noise disturbs 4. Ten minutes is long enough to

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). A sick person shouldn't have many visitors at once.

Mrs. Kelly Speaks To Wright Club Mrs. M. Johnson was hostess to the members of the Wright Home Demonstration club last week.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

After a brief discussion, Mrs. Ju-lia E. Kelley gave a talk on the pop-

ulation and industry of Gray coun-

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots.

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For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Pinkham's—over 1,000,000 women have written in reporting glorious benefits—it MUST BE GOOD!

Today and Tuesday **BORIS KARLOFF**

"Mr. Wong Detective"

Cartoon - News

AAUW Group To Hear Review Of **Book Tonight**

At the meeting of the American Association of University Wom-en's Contemporary Literary group this evening at 7:30 in the city club rooms, Mrs. Virginia Crabtree, li-brarian at LeFors, will review "Horse and Buddy Doctor" by Hertzler. Mrs. Crabtree has given reviews

before various clubs and over ra-dio station KPDN. One book review is given each month. Mrs. Robert Boshen is chairman of the group

First Birthday Of

James T. Lewter

Celebrated Saturday James Terrell Lewter celebrated his first birthday with a party Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewter.

To Have Special Meeting Tuesday Teddy bears and rattlers were given as favors to each guest and

Vicars, Charles Francis Conyers, Jr., Mary Gale Coons, Frances Carroll those attending. Lamb, Terry Lee Kotara, Len Gil- Mrs. Pool has bert Stuebgen, Richard Lee Maul- representative to the Council be

Fathers To Be Honored By P-TA Of Junior High

Regular back-to-school night hon-oring fathers of the Junior High school students will be held thit. evening at 7:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium by the Junior High Parent-Teacher Association.

Following the regular P.-T. A. session, a sale of ice cream and cake will be conducted in the red school building by the local unit.

At 8 o'clock the parents and other patrons will visit the exhibits of work done in the school rooms. This final event is to climax American Education Week observance.

Council Of Clubs

Teddy bears and rattlers were given as favors to each guest and many gifts were received by the guest of honor.

Refreshments of jello, cake, and club rooms with Mrs. Glen Pool, cookies were served to Jimmy Ayers, Docia Joan Marshall, James Edwin Mrs. Rosemary Roche will discuss the recreation program with Mrs. Pool has asked that every

Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements found in many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and most important of all, Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion "tops" for coughs because in it you get a good dose of Creosote emulsified so that it is palatable, and may be taken frequently by both adults and children with remarkable results. Creomulsion is generally found it ritiation, especially those stubborn ones due to common colds that hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Don't worry through another sleepless night—use Creomulsion. Even if other remedies have falled, your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained.

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Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product, and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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U. S. Control **Castigated By** State Banker

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

HOUSTON, Nov. 14 (A) -Harry A. Brinkman of Chicago, president of the State Bank division of the American Bankers' Association, today past warned of a growing trend toward grou federal centralization of banking in his annual address, which opened the first preliminary meeting of the national convention.

"In public life." he said, "there have been addressed and wat kis an wat kis an

are patriotic and well meaning cit-izens who believe the future well being of the country demand. being of the country demands that all financial institutions be brought the Chrysler and control winder one under one control, regardless of

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"With these misguided individuals, I can not agree," he thundered. "It is clear that if the efforts of these gentlemen to secure control of the banks are successful, state soverignty, as we know it, will receive an irreparable blow and we shall be witnessing a complete change from the conception which our forefathers had of the United States of Amer-

Referring to the general business situation. Brinkman asserted "it is the duty of bankers at every opportunity to call to the attention of the public the dangerous road which our country is traveling.

"Politics have no place in an organization of this kind," he said. Proper economics have. It has been popular to say that the bankers did not warn the nation of the approaching crash before 1929. Let it not be said in 1948 that the bankers, in this present decade, did not warn of the dangers of reckless spending of borrowed money."

As an example of what he term-

ed, "growing propaganda for fur-ther centralization of all banking

ther centralization of all banking in the federal government," the state division president cited the proposal that banks be required to maintain 100 per cent reserves against inter-bank deposits.

"It is obvious if non-member state banks were required to carry their reserves with the federal reserve bank, and the city correspondents could hold inter-bank deposits only if they carried 100 per cent reserves against them, such business would es against them, such business would have to be handled on a service charge basis if handled at all," he explained.

"The net result would be, to all intents and purposes, compulsory membership, in the federal reserve Cities Service 28%

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00-4.00; bidding 5.50 and down on bulls;

Sheep 600; nothing done early.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO. Nov. 14 (AP)—Poultry live, 2 cars. 36 trucks, steady; hens 4½ lbs. up 16½, under 4½ lbs. 14; leghorn hens 11½; broilers colored 18, Plymouth and White Rock 19; leghorn chrekeis 12; springs under 4 lbs. colored 14, Plymouth Rock 16. White Rock 16½, Turkey hens 20, toms old 16, young 19; ducks 4½ lbs. up, white 18; geese 13.

Dressed turkeys firm; young hens 25; old 21; young toms 24½, old 21.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
There were 11 women workers in the 1937 campaign. They secured 26 members. This year there are 35 members. This year there are 35 members, and is some workers.

The radio song shop accounted for 50 memberships last year, Rev. Boshen said. The same plan is to be used this year and is expected to net even more memberships. Under the plan November 23 radio listeners pay to have certain requested songs

CHICAGO GRAIN O, Nov. 14 (AP)—Indication

GRAIN TABLE Nov. 14 (AP)— High Low 64 63% CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (Wheat High 661/6 The first seaplane flight in Am-

erica was made at San Diego, California, in 1911. The earth revolves about the sun in 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes,

and 48 seconds. NASAL IRRITATION

WHEN your nostrils become red, irritated, and stuffy because you have a head cold, just insert a little Mentholatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. Once you enjoy Mentholatum's

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One on the House for a Champion



Masquerader, first U. S. Army mount to win the Brooks-Bright Foundation Challenge Cup in ten years, is offered a rewarding sip from the trophy by Lieutenant Scott Sanford who rode the jumper to victory in the National Horse Show in New York.

Mexicans Should

Also Be Repaid,

Claims Journal

was raised today in comment on the agreement with the United States

for payment for land expropriated

disputed claims would be settled by third-party arbitration.

Virgin Mary.

tria and Sudetenland.

flat assessments

ready cash.

LEWIS

The government gave no clear in-

would require every pfenning of their

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David Dubinsky, voted to remain out of a permanent CIO.

nent Workers Union, headed by

Dubinsky predicted yesterday in

Washington that his union would

remain independent of both the CIO

and AFL until they made peace or a

special convention of the ILGWU

Lewis' membership list consisted

of 34 national and international

accouting of three years of CIO on

540,385 total receipts \$1,760,838 had been spent for organizing work and

In Washington, AFL President

William Green said the CIO mem-

and its finances "mysterious."
As an example, Green said the

113 but that the last offical report of the UMW showed 447,824.

CREAM VERMIFUGE

For expelling Round Worms

and for reducing Pin Worm infestation in children.

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one page, showing that out of \$3,

tee had a balance of \$29,430.

RED CROSS

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tributing, sustaining, supporting, life, patron, at \$1, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50 and \$100. respectively, with firm 131 memberships being any amount contributing by a firm as a whole.

All firm memberships go directly to the local chapter, none of the amounts being sent to national headquarters. On memberships between \$1 and \$25, 50 cents of each membership is sent to national from Americans. headquarters, the balance remain-ing in the fund of the local chapt-

In explanation of sums sent to In explanation of sums and national headquarters, Rev. Boshen said that communities received many times over the benefit of such KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Nov. 14 (AP)—(U. S.D. A.)—Hogs 2,000; top 7,60; good to choice 170 lbs and above 7,50-60; good to choice 140-160 lbs 7,25-50; sows 6,95-7.25; a few 7,35.
Cattle 15,000, calves 5,000; bulk shorted steers eligible to sell 7,75-9.25, a few 1,036, good to good to good to fed yearlings 10,25; most butcher cows 5,25-6.25; selected vealers 10,06.
Sheep 5,000; very little done; scattered opening sales lambs around steady; fed lams 8,15; natives down from 8,00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

sums and cited the floods in West Texas recently as an example of a disaster in which the value of the volved at \$10,132,388, but Mexican sources say this is only 10 per cent of the total taken over by the government; since 1915 for redistribution to the peasantry.

Mexicans have lost the greater part of the estimated 50,000,000 acress expropriated. Spanish and British interests also own some of it.

C. E. McGrew is in charge of industrial plant solicitation. Last year 5,000 Catholics sang a hymn in serv-Hogs 1,000; packer top 7.75; shippers 456 memberships were obtained and small killers paying up to 7.85; most sows 7,00- sales 179-270 lbs. 7.60-85; most sows 7,00- from the selection and 108 from the selection from the schools, and 169 from Le-

Fors. There were 11 women workers in

pay to have certain requested songs pay to have certain requested songs broadcast, the money going into of which likely will have to be sold

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Indications that a moderate amount of United States corn afloat had been sold abroad helped put a little backbone into corn praces late today.

Wheat rallied slightly, influenced by corn. Decrease of 1,108,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply total was also a factor.

At the close, Chicago corn futures were ½ cent off to ½ up compared with Saturday's finish, Dec. 48¼-%, May 61%-¼, wheat at ¼ decline to ½ advance, Dec. 63¼-¾, May 66-65½, and outs unchanged to ½ lawer.

JAPS

(Continued from Page one) permitted to enter and leave at

A foreign office spokesman said last week that the protests were "based on misinformation" and that "Japanese vessels were used decided otherwise.

for military purposes only, not commercial." Japan still has not answered the unions, eight organizing committees, note of Secretary of State Cordell and 675 directly chartered local industrial unions.

China

Meanwhile, Japan and Germany were preparing to conclude a cultural pact designed to bring the

\$1,310,178 had been advanced by CIO to its new affiliates of \$29,430. people of the two nations closer together.
The plan, which still is pending before the privy council, provides for mutual recognition of the rebership was "deliberate padding" spective "racial principles" of the two countries and mutual coop-eration in sports, literature, the membership of the United Mine Workers listed by the CIO was 612,-

arts, music, plays and radio.

The reason for the proposed pact The reason for the proposed pact was said to be that while the German and Japanese governments are allied under the anti-commintern pact the peoples are not interested in each other. The cultural agreement is intended to supplement the anti-commintern pact to stimulate popular friendship.

An ancient library of 10,000 clay documents has been uncovered in

Peggy Stevens and Betty Shyrcck, students at Texas Tech at Lubbock, were week-end visitors in

Bill Griffin, sales manager of the Daniel Motor company at Breckenridge, spent the week-end at Wheel-er with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A

Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Elliott and son, Coyle, and Mrs. Elliott's brother, Ben Griffin, visited with relatives in Wheeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook and daughter, Mattie Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McConnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson visited in Spear-

mons returned Saturday from Kline-felter, California, following a week's Mrs. Tom Moss of Phillips spent

J. L. Killebrew and James Sim-

the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kentling. Mrs. E. E. Carhart, of Panhandle, mother of Mrs. George Taylor of Pampa, is a patient in Worley hos-

Tom Smalling, Lloyd Laird and Bud Doucette returned last night with two large bucks shot while on a hunting trip in the Magdalena country in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Seeds and son Charles, returned today from a visit with friends in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush Haggard and Mr. and Mrs. George Ingrum re-turned yesterday from Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fleming are

the parents of a daughter, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mrs. Julia Simmons was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-

W. T. Lofland, deputy state superintendent, of Canyon, and County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14 (A)-The visited schools at McLean, Alanreed question of compensation to Mexi-cans for expropriated farm land and Laketon today.

W. G. Gaskins left Sunday by plane on a two-weeks business trip

The Mexican government agreed on Saturday that a commission with Members of the advisory board of the Pampa WPA recreation project will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the United States representation would determine the value of land taken from United States owners, that an initial payment of \$1,000,000 would be made on May 31, 1939, and that

Members of the Pampa Townsend club 1 will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the county courtroom

All present and former members of the Pampa lodge 480 Knights of Pythias are asked to attend the regythias are asked to attend the reg-ular meeting of the Pampa lodge at 8 o'clock tonight at the American Legion hut. W. F. Jordan, chancell-or-commander of the local lodge,

A small group of youths whistled and jeered, knocked down candles Winter Weather and trampled floral decorations as **Spots Continent** ices celebrating the tercentenary of the erection of the "Mariensaeule" column, erected in honor of the

Westerly winds blew a touch of crisp autumn weather over the north dication how it would collect the Atlantic seacoast today, but save for staggering fine, roughly one-eighth upper New York state where snow of the total of the estimated wealth fell, the day was generally sunny and mild in spite of the wind. of Jews in Germany, including Aus-Jewish fortunes over 5,000 marks

Chrysanthemums, nasturtiums, (\$2,000) are registered. However, so the government easily could make still bloomed in gardens in New he government easily could make still York, Boston, Connecticut and elsewhere, unaffected even by the sud-

The bulk of Jewish wealth was den drop in temperature. The mercury rose to 64 in New York City yesterday and dropped to 43 today as the wind increased, to satisfy the demands. The fine, financial experts said, would average reaching a velocity of 43 miles an \$666 or more for each of the 500,000 to 600,000 Jews in Germany and hour.

Albany had a snowfall which turned to rain, and in Buffalo brief but strong snow squalls swept away the abnormally warm fall weather A 45-mile-an-hour wind tied up shipping in Lake Ontario, blew down

rees and forced the mercury down to freezing. Chicago and other parts of the middle west also tasted winter. Devils Lake, N. D., and Bemidji, Minn., reported the lowest temperatures—two below zero.

From one to six inches of snow lay

in North Dakota and from slight in the field in 1865, has been restor traces to four inches in the extreme ed and opened as a southern shrine north and west of South Dakota.

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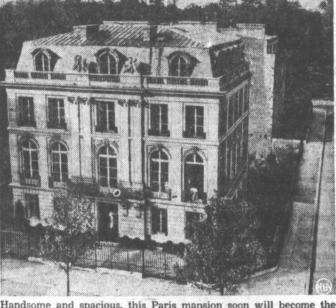
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Czechs' Ex-President in London



Dr. Eduard Benes, resigned President of Czechoślovakia, and Mrs. Benes are pictured as they emerged from their seclusion in London, where they went after Germany annexed the Sudetenland. Dr. Benes plans to come to the United States soon to lecture at the University of Chicago.

New Manor House of Windsors



Handsome and spacious, this Paris mansion soon will become the permanent home of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor

Two Days A Week Shutdowns Due **To Continue Through December**

Self-Regulation Of Radio Adivsed **By David Sarnoff**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)-David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, suggested today that the broadcasting indus-try establish a system of voluntary without connections provided the

self-regulation. Testifying at communications tained.

commission hearings on alleged Ernest O. Thompson, commission commission monopolistic tendencies in the radio industry, Sarnoff said the broad-casters should gather the views of their own members, of groups repretions their own members, of groups repretions the supply purchasers with more oil than the same commission. senting public opinion, and of the their current needs. He pointed out, commission and draft a core to which however, that a decision would not

they should adhere. He opposed government censorship of broadcasting and said the United States had "legitimate cen- Thompson to his urging that unsorship by public opinion."

"It is the Democratic way in a Democratic country!" he said. Sarnoff appeared as a National Broadcasting Company witness, explaining the company was wholly

owned by RCA.
Charles P. Sisson, former assistant attorney general, asked at the outset of the hearing to be heard on New a request for broadening the scope of the inquiry. Sisson said he represented the Royal Moulding company of Providence, R. I. Chairman Frank McNinch directed Sisson to confer with Commission counsel and ordered Sarnoff to proceed with his testimony.

Sisson then handed reporters a statement which said he had requested the commission to widen the scope of the inquiry "with a view toward revoking the broadcasting licenses now held by NBC and West-inghouse Electric and Manufacturing company under the anti-trust provisions of the communications act because of alleged monopolistic control of radio apparatus.

An old farmhouse near Durham N. C., which served as headquarters for the last Confederate Army ed and opened as a southern shrine

The Oxford University Gazette states that of 4,900 undergraduates one single person out of a 100 in this country has an annual income were in receipt of financial assistance.



blocking we will bring back every bit of good that's in your old felt. (1) (1) 月(1) (1)

(THE HAT MAN)

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (AP)-Strong inodications that the Railroad Commission probably will continue twoday a week oil production shutdowns through December were given here oday. A hearing to obtain testimony on which to base the December Purchasers of East Texas crude

notified the commission they would cooperate in efforts to furnish outfive-day producing week is main-

be reached until after Friday's hear-

ing. Typical of the replies received by connected wells be given pipe line outlets were the following:

Sun Oil Company-"Our connections in East Texas on a six-day producing basis are approximately 52,000 barrels daily while the rated capacity of our line out of East Texas is around 49,000. With production of four connections limited to five days, however, we have space in our line for additional connections and furthermore are in need of additional East Texas crude.

Stanolind-"We now are purchasing approximately seven thousand barrels of East Texas crude daily in excess of our demand. However, in order to cooperate, we will purchase the allowable from 15 additional we can handle this only so long as production is based on a five-day week." Thompson said the reason for the

East Texas situation was that several independent refineries now are filling their needs either with confiscated hot oil or cheaper oil from the Schuler, Ark., field.

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Cereal Firm Claim Denied By High Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P)—The upreme Court ruled today the National Biscuit company was not en titled to the exclusive use of the words "shredded wheat" and did not have the exclusive right to sell reakfast cereal in the pillow-shaped form employed.

Justices McReynolds and Butler dissented. They contended that "it seems sufficiently clear that the Kellogg company is fraudulently seeking to appropriate to itself the benefits of a good-will built up at great cost by the National Biscuit company and its predecessors."
This was the only decision deliv-

ered by the court. It postponed at least until next Monday action on litigation involving the authority of the National Labor Relations Board and the right of states to ratify the The court refused to reconsider its

recent action declining to review Thomas J. Mooney's conviction of complicity in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco.

Justices Black and Reed did not participate.

The Shredded Wheat suit was brought in the federal court Dela-ware by the National Biscuit Company against Kellogg company to enjoin alleged unfair competition enjoin alleged unfair in the manufacture and sale of the the breakfast food company com-monly known as Shredded Wheat. Litigation awaiting decision a week from today or on a subsequent Mon-

day involves:
1. The right of the National Labor Relations Board to regulate a company which operates in only one state but which sells its products to other concerns engaging in interstate commerce. The controver-sy directly affected the Consolidat-ed Edison company of New York, 2. Whether Kansas and Kentucky

may ratify the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish child labor after once rejecting it.
3. Whether a patent holder may extend his control over the product after manufacture and sale. Patents owned by the Western Electric company and others for use in making

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talking pictures were in dispute





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Adolf And Autos

Adolf Hitler is a bum auto salesman. German engineers with a great mechanical tradition behind them have developed an automobile which it is honed may be sold on the installment plan to Germans for less than \$400.

But the police are doing much to cure whatever automotive appetite there may be in the residents of Berlin. Drivers of automobiles who violate minor laws are subject to cruel discipline.

The offender is not arrested. But his tires are deflated and he is left to his own devices and the mercy of the gathering crowd to get his tires pumped up again. While pumping the tire up or changing it, he must dodge traffic in order to save his life and limbs. It is not difficult to believe that an individualwho has been through that experience would become slightly seasick at the mention of another automobile

The joys of motoring are manifold, but pumping up tires on Adolf Hitler Platz while a crowd of jeering compatriots look on is not one of them. Adolf's auto boom will die on his doorstep if motorists have this sort of regulation to look forward to.

Two Much-Abused Words

Those pleasant little Martians that came jumping out of a 40-year-old book and began shooting rainbows at mosquitos in the Jersey meadows one fine Sunday night have accomplished one thing for the general good.

The public caught by both ears in the invasion suddenly realizes that "flash" and "bulletin" have been badly shop-worn.

News simulation is an old trick, antedating the radio as applied to hackneyed ideas grown jaded in service. Now the heads of the three largest broadcasting companies have met with Chairman McNinch of the Federal Communications Commission and agree the two words should be used with great discretion in broadcasts.

The public is entitled to more than that. Both words have earned a long rest and it is hoped they will again return to the dignity they once enjoyed.

Working in all possible ways to improve standards of health in America, American Red Cross nurses last year made 1,000,000 visits to the sick in communities where nursing and medical aid were not The Nation's Press readily available. The Red Cross is calling on you to renew your membership during the annual Roll Call, from November 11th through Thanksgiving day.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASEINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The Joe Kennedy-for-

t-in-1940 movement suffered somewhat from

the Munich settlement in Europe. Kennedy is being made to bear some of the onus

of his close association with Chamberlain, who is not a popular figure in Washington at the moments But certain top men at the State Department in-

developments during the crisis. If Kennedy seemed always at Chamberlain's elbow, that was the best place to be, they argue, in a situation in which Chamberlain was certainly the key man.

Kennedy was sure England and France were going to war, and the best State Department judgment now is that he was right-up to the time Hitler agreed to a last-minute conference before marching,

Secretary Hull and his aides don't know just what was in the latter part of Chamberlain's speech to Parliament which was interrupted by the Hitler message But they know enough to be convinced Chamberlain was about to say the next development would be war.

If that view is correct, it refutes the contention that it was "all a frameup" between Hitler and Chamberlain, in which the latter never had any thought of fighting.

The semi-official Washington conception now that Chamberlain was originally willing to sell the Czechs a long way down the river, suddenly became appalled at new and greater demands, and was ready at the end to promise war if Hitler marched.

But in the meantime, until Kennedy gives fresh proof that he has not been taken into camp by Chamberlain or the Tory social set, the Kennedy-in-1949 boom has returned to the moth balls.

CO-OPERATIVE UTILITIES

.Two billion dollars, the amount involved in the program to expand power facilities for national defense, is a lot of money. Nobody knows whether the utilities will actually spend that much. The administration is urging them on with an eve to business recovery as well as defense. Power experts think the utilities would have spent a billion on expansion in the next two years anyway.

One reason utilities executives are promising cooperation in the program, which offers low-rate RFC cans, is that otherwise the government might itself strife. establish great power plants in the principal northeastern cities. Utilities want no more PWA subsidies for building public-owned power plants. And they realize that such a program for new publicly-owned

in other negotiations with the government.

Sharing the Comforts

Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles HOUVER'S IDEA OF FREE ENTERPRISE

When I listen to Herbert Hoover make a politica peech and discuss free enterprise, I am amazed it his contradictions and inconsistencies. He advocates the return to free enterprise, yet, at the same time, he advocates many customs and laws hat absolutely make free enterprise impossible.

In spite of the fact that nearly 1000 leading econmists in the United States petitioned Mr. Hoover n 1932, urging him to veto the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Bfil. he proceeded to sign it. This discriminatory ax law that compelled those farmers who export their products to sell abroad for less than they would if we did not have this artificial interference with imports, certainly is the very antithesis of the free enterprise system that Hoover proclaims he so herishes.

He advocates a monopoly in labor by advocators ollective bargaining. Yet he fails to explain how offective bargaining can fit in with free enterprise. It is the very antithesis of free enterprise He says that "some got too much of the productive pie for the service they performed. This was, in a way corrected through inheritance taxes." But he does not explain how he can take inheritance taxes from the man who gets too much, and at the same time not take it from the man who produced what he gets. He is perfectly willing to stifle and crippie business and make it impossible for a man with vision to train his successors, simply to take from those who get what they do not deserve. This is a strange form of justice to stifle and interfere with free enterprise in order to get those who, by chicanery and abuse of bank credit, get walth thexado not produce.

He was in office when the bankers were misusing bank credit and he made no move to correct this most serious interference with free enterprise. In stead of doing this, he attempted to buy up commodifies that were produced out of proportion with monopoly produced goods, due almost entitely to col-

sective bargaining which he associates, and the mis use of bank credit and the bad taxing system which also advocates

R is hard to determine whether Floover is a moro economies and does not understand his inconsis deles or whether he is a demagogue and trying outdo Roosevelt in his popular appeal to the wd. It looks as if he were trying to build up order to be a candidate again.

Hoover is so egotistic and satisfied with his own isdom and foresight that he uses generalities and ill not explain how he proposes to work out the ee enterprise which he claims to advocate,

Hoover could have a great opportunity to be of rvice to humanity by really advocating free enterrise, if only he would do it. Instead of that, he onfuses the people who have confidence in him ecause of the great bonor and trust that was imosed on him when he was President.

When the Republican leaders, like Hoover coninue to advocate generalities and popular moves, without explaining thein, and have no real program. the Republican party is indeed bankrupt, as for

THE COMMUNISTS COME TO TOWN (Chicago Tribune)

The communist party in Chicago has grown to be a big boy. A few years ago a national convention of the party could have been held in any one of the small assembly halls and few people would have known that the comrades were in town, All is different now.

Earl Browder, general secretary and Stalin representative in America, comes to Chicago Frilay might. The comrades have hired the Stadium for the meeting at which he will speak. The Stadium is the largest indoor assembly place in only five or six thousand there they would rattle around. No politicians would undertake to have a meeting in the Stadium unless they were assured they could fill the place Browder is a good politician. He has to be, with Mr. Roosevelt's encouragement, to carry sist Kennedy did a first-class job reporting London the red paying here while Statin is murdering all the old bolshevists in Russia.

Mr. Browder keeps the Stalin banner back of the Roosevelt bunner. . He does not turi the Mescow standard but he keeps it in the background, If there is a full display of communist lecorations in the Stadium there will be pictures of Mr. Stalin and of Mr. Roosevelt. There may also be pictures of Jefferson and Lincoln. Mr. Browder gave Jefferson and Lincoln to the bolthe Founding Fathers of the soviet state. He added Stalin to the American gallery. It will be interesting to see whether the communists pull punches Friday night or display themselves n the positions they have taken.

They are for the New Deal. Scott Lucas, the llinois Democratic candidate for the United States sepate, has tried to get them off his contrait, but thes will not get off. They are on Mr. Roosevert's oattail. He gets mad only at the people who see what they see. Mr. Browder has just returned from He made a speech last week in New York He said that the duty of the American democracy was to ally itself with the liberal forces, principally he liberal democracy in Russia, to fight the conse-mences of the Munich agreement, to fight Germany.

Japan, and Italy, to overthrow Chamberlain and Daladier, to save Spain, to save China, and to protect Russia. Under Roosevelt and Stalin world de-

ocracy could win its battle. When Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Hull, and other federal officials issue warnings to Germany, Italy, and lapan the communists applaud. That is their foraign policy. They demand the repeal of the neutrality laws and the giving of active sid in Spain and China. That is in the line of foreign policy. Mr. Browder will probably speak at length here on this subject. Their domestic policy is represented for the present by the New Deat. They favor the New Deal because it is a direct attack upon private enterprise and private capital. It produces the conditions favorable to revolution. It creates the necessary destitution and disorder.

The communist party relies upon the New Deal to increase the number of unemployed, to keep private industry from making a recovery, to obsorb more of the dapital resources of the country to spread state socialism, and promote industrial strife. It tules upon the New Deal to create The communists damn the Republicans all to-gether and each individually. They recognise the Republican candidates as their enemies and the

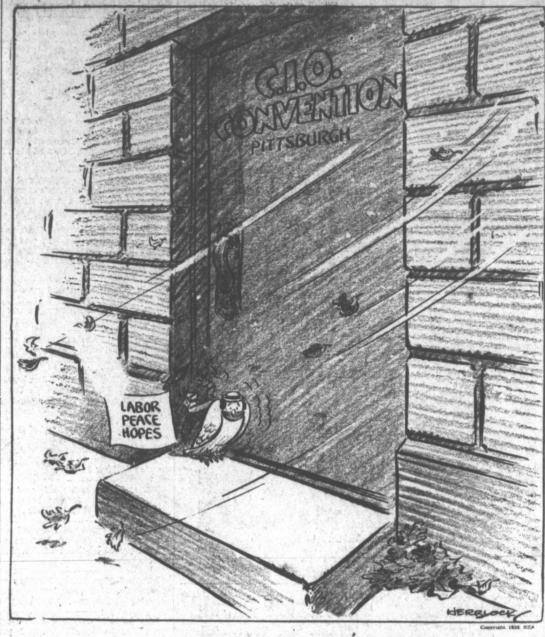
plants to expand facilities might have easy sailing in Congress when hitched to obvious necessities of national defense.

At the same time, they hope their co-operation will-please Mr. Roosevelt and serve as a trading point in other negotiations with the government.

New Deal candidates as their friends.

Mr. Browder will explain all this to his audience friday sight. The Chicago comrades believe they may fill the Stadium and overflow into the streets if their New Deal allies will help them our they should have no thouble. The Democratic capitates should be on the platform. They are compared as a low. Mr. Browder gives them Mr. Stalin They give him Mr. Boosevelt.

ANY CHANCE TO PICK UP A FEW CRUMBS THERE?



Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Miliza Korius i going to stay in paradise. She thinks Hollywood is paradise.

When the bosses saw M'leeja, "The Great Waltz," they cheered. When they heard M'leeja's great voice, they did a snake dance. They began counting. A producer is never so happy as when he is counting. M'leeja will stay in

And let me say right here that Hollywood will be more like Para-dise because she is here. Miliza Korjus (Metro wants you to pronou it Gor-geous) is different.

She is different because she is glammer girl-and she hasn't any She may have it on the glammer. screen, which is all to the good.

Off-screen, she's got something better. It's vitality, big cheerfulness and a big, girlish aughter. She doesn't look as if she'll swoon if you breathe too hard She doesn't slink, and she doesn't pose. She's pretty, but she's no orchid. More the sunflower type Big and blonde.

ie a bie girl etill much bigger when she arrived two years ago. How much she lost thru diet and exercise is not for us to know. I have been told it was about 80 pounds, which seems incredible. Il have been told it is only 30 pounds, which is still pretty good.

M'leeja will "give' 'about that diet. But DON'T try it. She was under medical supervision the whole

"Va I come here and I am just like in prison," she said. "I take juices, and water, and you know WHAT? VEGETABLES! . . .

"And meat Raw hamburger one half pound a day, on tomato slice. Next week, raw calf's liver, ground up with raw carrot to kill taste. I tell you, any American woman who take it this way will find she stay young, beautiful, not nervous or anemic. One-quarter pound. For sing-er, one-half pound because singer need power. It is AWFUL, but you must imagine it is 'chuck'lut, eat very fast as can. It looks like 'chuck The' News very fast as can. It looks like 'chuck 'lut' pudding, ya!"

dinner she has lamb chop or steak but cooked. Once a week on Su. day, she is permitted to eat anything she pleases. (By Sunday eve-pleases by M. B. Johnson ning she isn't the least bit hungry.) rillo, postofice inspector. Invariably, rising at 6, she must retire by 9 p. m. She is used to that, too, by now. Three hours daily, she sings. After lunch, she walks a half of Panhanuse, president, accepted hour. Two hours daily she studies the charter at a banquet at the English. One hour she swims—in cean and pool, good weather and ad. She sings while she swims people hear but they think it's radio some place.

One hour before retiring she has a assigned to the pastorate of the honograph concert — symphonies rom her collection of 2,000 records. ves near the ocean with her husband, Kuno Folsch, mathematician, tronomer and writer, and their 5vear-old caughter.

Fame on European concert stages with the Lubbock Westerners in Lubbock Lubbock. y decent, she was born in Warsaw She volunteered the information that Fernand Gravet is her favorite actor, but I had to ask about th favorite dish of a lady on a diet.
"American Liberty pie," she exclaimed with ectasy. "I get it at a hotel downtown. The recipe is secret.
But it is white—with whipped cream and chuck'lut inside-and everything!"

Abe Ellis, overlord concessionaire if hat check rooms around New York town, claims that one man in ten forgets to claim his hat after a soireë in a New York hot spot. Unclaimed hats are held by him for a liste

How's Your People You Health? Know By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

BY ARCHER FULLINGIM

he comes into the cafe. If the

feather strikes her fancy, and if she feels that she will have

any luck, she brings up the sub-ject of her hat-feather col-

lection which she shows to the customer. This collection is

pinned on a white cloth back of

the counter. The feathers are

of all cclors and you have no

idea how men go in for color

in feathers for their hats. Miss

Poolos first attempted to get

feathers of all colors, the collec-

like to part with their feathers.

tion indicates. Some men don't

Miss Poclos can tell that by not

asking. There isn't a thing to

thing about men by the type of

feather he wears in his hat, she said. Some men are glad to

didn't want them in the first

place, they tell her. Usually such remarks are made by Rough

get rid of the darn things; they

necks and Drillers who are gen-

well as anything else they have

. And another thing, Miss

erous with their hat frathers as

Poolos never asks a total

stranger for a feather, unless of

specimen . . . She is very subtle

about acquiring the feathers.

So she keeps her collection small but select . . . But at that if you don't mind a feather in your

hat is likely to be a feather

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Rev. Gaston Foote, considered one of the most brilliant young min-

First Methodist church at Pampa at the close of the Northwest Texas

The Harvesters were spending the

week in preparation for their game

Some of the following statements

are true. Some are false. Which are

1. Indians in the United States

(Answers on Classified Page)

are decreasing in number.

2. Cows do not sweat.

2. Cows do not sweat.
3. Panama hats are made

Cranium

Crackers

in Miss Pooles' exhibit.

Yesteryear in

course he is wearing a fine

HAZARDS IN THE HOME. And speaking of hobbies, Irene It appears that the home is a particularly hazar ous p'ace for men. Poolos, cashier at a local cafe Figures announced by Dr. Louis I. Dublin show that men are the chief has one that is in a class by itself. She doesn't even know that it's a hobby, but it keeps victims of fatal accidents in the her amused and on the look In the broad age group ranging from 15 to 64 years, the fatalities out. Since January she has been collecting feathers out of men's hats. No. little Mary, she does from accidents are about one and a not run along the streets half times as frequent among males snatching feathers out of men's as among females. hats, nor does she make a pass for a man's chapeau as soon as

We find that deaths due to falls are about one-third more frequent among men. This may often result from the excessive venturesomene the male. Falls from roofs, ladders, porches and balconies are much more frequent among men. This suggests that the accidents occur while men are attempting to do things which they are not trained to

Deaths due to falls on stairs are also more frequent among men than among women.

Deaths from poisonous gases are three times as frequent among men. Deaths from illuminating gas in many instances are the results of defects in piping, in tubing, and in The accidental extinguishing of a

gas flame by the boiling over of ination for degrees, fluids, or by the wind, accounts for He said a deefee a smaller percentage of deaths due to gas aspyxiation. Carbon monoxide poisoning fre-

quently occurs when automobile motors are run in garages with the doors and windows closed. The only "home accident" in

which more women than men the fatally injured is in the case of burns.

warranted. The rash venturesomeness of the male nee's to be curbid by good sense. When the job around the house involves risk to life and limb, it is false economy not to hire scmeone experienced in doing just that kind of work.

It is also imperative that the man in the family should bear in mind the hazards associated with slippery rugs, dark stairways and makeshift

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Recommendation that free mail delivery be granted Pampa was to be made by M. B. Johnson of American and serious accidents. Perhaps the task should be asand children.

In behalf of the Adobe Walls So They Say

Most institutions where girls are educated are trying to make an evening dress out of a man's busine JAMES MADISON WOOD, presi-

dent of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, identifying himself in order to vote in the town hall of Hyde Park, N. I don't like flat feet. They're

-EVA KOPILCHAK, who murdered her mother, answering New York police questions about the rifles she kept in her home.

Please do not drop cigarets on the City Hall floor. MRS. JOSEPHINE DAVIS. AS she was sworn in as chief of police in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Japanese may remove a giant statue of the Goddess of Mercy from a hilltop. Naval theorists believe it would constitute an ideal marker Ireland is called the Emerald along which enemy warships might sight to bombard a nearby naval

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese

We're still receiving mail on that "Best Salesman" and "Best Sales-lady" idea . . . For instance, in today's mail comes this letter all the way from New Orleans, La .:

* * * *

"As requested in your column of recent date, allow me to come to the front and say that salesman-ship is a feat, or accomplishment very few people fail to recognize. First, I want to commend you on your plan to gain public recognition for leading salesman and saleslady in your community. I think it is a very novel contest and one that is worthy of spirited competition.

* * * * I do and being a fairly good judge of selling ability and initiative—it is needless to say what you have of the time. fostered there in Pampa caught my city. So for the local angle, let me boys who I regard as one possessing rare selling ability as well as a most pleasing personality. This same lad has attracted the attention of other salesman besides myself, and he is being considered right now for a post with one of the largest business concerns in the South, as an addition to their sales force.

"I regret to say that my acquaintance with this young man is so slight that I do not even know his last name. You, no doubt, will be able to ascertain just who I have in mind. I do know that everyone calls him 'Tiny,' although he stands six feet, some inches tall, has a small moustache and coal-black hair. He works behind a meat counter in a market place south of the tracks.

"I am sure that those whom he has waited upon will instantly recognize him by this description and second the nomination. He is most certainly a polished and attentive, as well as courteous, salesman. Sin-cerely yours, James P. Parker, New Orleans, La.

That's a very fine tribute . . . suspect that everyone has guessed by this time that the letter relates to Tiny Farha, who already has been nominated for the post of been nominated for the post of the post of the post salesman"... The bars are still down, and here's hoping for only one-third of their members are appointed each two years. The more nominations in the next mail. The jobs are handed out by the street of the post of the

Mrs. Jane Brock, of the Rice-Brock Pre-School, calls the Uni-versity of Oklahoma her alma mam-of overlapping agenci s. A law enny (as does her husband), and they ooth follow the fates of O. U's football team breathlessly each week Other overlapping bodies include . . . Residents of Pampa for little such important ones as the Highway

nore than a year, now-they atended their first high school foot- don Board, Unemployment Compenball game here last Friday after-noon . . . They were amazed at the college-like atmosphere that goes Board of Education. with high school games here in the

Jews Ousted From Schools

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (A)-Minister of Education Bernhard Rust today expelled Jewish students from all universities, technical schools and other nstitutions of higher learning in been in some time that no one asked

of Jews and Germans. The Minister of Education telegraphed the rectors of all univerities ordering them to oust Jewish shooter belonging to Rex Fowler, students immediately and not to Austin captain of detectives, recently lectures which do not involve

permit any more to enter even for entered its 66th years of He said a decree embodying that

would be issued soon.

This means final elimination of fitted it with a new barrel and Jews of all ages from the German hammer. school system. Lower grade pupils from six to 14 years old were taken from German schools in 1936 and Monopoly In Radio

put into Jewish private schools. Jewish professors had previously Industry Probed Thise valuable revelations lead to the conviction that a campaign of the c "home safety for men" is more than based on the population of Jews in

mitted to continue their studies. out with no prospects of completing their education, since no purely Jewish universities exist in Germany.

Rust's order follows Saturday's Damrosch, noted conductor, decrees by Field Marshal Hermann others. Wilhelm Goering and Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels eli-minating Jews from the nation's Broadcasting System will appear economic life, forbidding them to later. Some persons predicted the attend theaters and other public inquiry might run far into next entertainments, and placing heavy year.

fines on their wealth.

were presented to about 100 of the wealthiest Jews of Berlin, payable tual basis for the formulation of today to repair damage done to special regulations applicable Jewish shops by angry crowds in a chain broadcasting and, possibly, wave of violence last Thursday. revision of the commission's These bills were in addition to the dons governing broadcasting ,000,000,000 mark (\$400,000,000) pen- ally alty decreed upon Jews in general for the slaying in Paris of Vom Rath, embassy secretary, by Jewish youth who once lived in

Appointments Read In Waco Conference

WACO. Nov. 14 (AP)-Approximately 400 appointments and transfers were read here yesterday at the closing session of the 72nd an-from Huntsville to his shore home nual Central Texas conference of at Cedar Point, frequently visited the Methodist church.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt announced several changes in the district set-up. Coryell and McClennan counties, with the exception of Eddy, crease the swere made a part of the Waco district. Eddy remained in the George town district.

Dr. S. A. Barnes, recently trans-

The Capital Jigsaw

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (P)-Trayls county sheriff's deputies spend much of their time serving citations on state officials in the wide variety of law suits to which the state is a party.

Deputy Sheriff Sam Rogers says he sometimes leaves the courthouse with so many citations to distribut in the numerous and scattered state offices that it looks like he has an

He recalled one occasion when he had 58 citations for R. L. Daniel, chairman of the insurance commi sion. Daniel lets a secretary accept citations for him but deputies mus search for other state officials in person. That is quite a task because many officials are out of town much

So many cases by or against the fancy the last day I was in your state are filed in the three district courts here that litigants in nonnominate one of your own hometown state suits find it difficult to obtain speedy trials.

Gov. James V. A'lred said the trouble necessitated by the requir citation of officials could be recti fied by the legislature. He suggested a law stipulating service is needed only on the attorney general. That would suffice, he said, since the at-torney general represents the state

Alired doubtless will step from the governor's cifice to the new South Texas federal judeship Jan. 17 with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow but the fact he no longer will have to worry about jog se ers mest certainly will be "on the joy side.

The chief executive said at a racent press conference the biggest handicap to government was that of their time answering job appli-cants. He added he might advocate some action to reduce this evil in his final message to the legisla-ture which will be delivered about

An incoming governor, as Gover-nor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel already has found out, c'oesn't have nearly as many jobs with which to reward the faithful as the average person may believe. All of the large comcommission majority, not the gov-

ernor. The Livestock Sanitary Commis of overlapping agenci's. A law en-acted at the last regular session of the legislature changed its status such important ones as the Highway Commission, Board of Control Par-

About the best story going around the capitol city is on Coach D. X. Bible of the University of Texas, who has had trouble bagging football victories in the tough Southwest

conference. The bald coach got a haircut in an Austin barber shop and then bought ten-cent cigars for every barber in the establishment. explanation of this generosity, he replied:

plied:
"Well, it's the first place I've the latest move toward separation me what's wrong with the football tsam.

> An old frontier 45 calibre six-Fowler's father used it 34 years, then handed it to his son The pistol, nickel-plated and or-

order was being prepared and nately carved, came back a short

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P)-The Federal Communications Commis-sion began an inquiry today to dethe various university districts. Also termine whether monopolistic practices exist in the radio industry.

Now these students are thrown National Broadcasting Company to present its witnesses first—David Earnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America; Lenex Lohr,, president of NBC; Walter

Officials of the Columbia Broad-

The monopoly investigation, Chair Special bills up to \$60,000 each man Frank McNinch said, is expected to "provide a comprehensive facrevision of the commission's regula-

> Ernst Friend Of General Sam Houston Passes HOUSTON, Nov. 14 (A) Funeral services were arranged here today for Mrs. Rebecca Maxcy Ross, 89 triend of Gen. Sam Houston, who

died yesterday.

She was born at Huntsville in 1849, the daughter of Judge and Mrs James Milton Maxcy. The family resided at Cold Spring

them. North Carolinians plan to plant 75,000 black walnut trees to in-crease the state's supply of fine

ed Presiding Elder of the Fort

The Bruceville circuit, the Moody circuit and Moody were transferred from the Georgetown to the Waco were R. A. Langston, Cisco; L. L. Felder, Cleburne; R. O. Sory, Cor-sicana; E. R. Barcus, Georgetown; ferred from the North to the Cen-tral Texas conference, was appoint-Bond, Weatherford.

Nine Teams Undefeated In Schoolboy Race

Dallas Grid Team First To Win Title

champion to be crowned in Texa Mesonic Home of Fort Worth today as it's opponent in the opening round

of the state play-off. Unless Poly, Masonic Home's city rival, stages an upset Friday night, the Masons will meet Sunset the week after Thanksgiving for bion its record, must win to remain Poly and take the district 7 cham-

Barring upsets all other districts until next week to decide standard-bearers.

The Oil Belt determines division Forest (Dallas). winners, San Angelo clashing with etwater in the western section and Cisco meeting Breckenridge for the eastern title. next week for the district 3 pennant. week's schrdule, 33 of them of con-

Nine teams remain un efeated in Kilgore the state. They are: Gainesville, Marshall Tyler, Lufkin, Waco, Wichita Falls. Cisco, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, and Sunset. A'l but Gainesville, Tvler, Lufkin, and Waco have been

Tyler further enhanced its record by taking out the def nding cham-pion Longview Lobos, 20-0, last week. It left Tyler with 304 points to 19 best record in the state. Waco ranked second with 284 against 19 in eight games with Lufkin close b:hind with 262 to 20 in the same number of contests. Gainesville had 260 points to 21 for the opposition

Livingston's defeat at the hands of Palestine, 14-6, was the big upset of the past week. Livingston had been undefeated and untied until

Conference standings District 1	b	y C	ist	ricts:
TEAM-	w	L.	T	Pct
Amarillo	4	0.	0	1.000
Lubbeck	4	0	0	1.000
Plainview	2	0	2	.500
Pampa	1	2	3	.333
Lamesa	1	4	0	.200
Borger	0	4	0	.000
District 2				
TEAM-	W	L.	T	. Pct
Wichita Falls	5	0	0	1.000
Vernon	4	0	0	1:000
Electra	3	. 2	0	.600
O'nev	. 2	- 2	U	.500
Quanah	1	3	0	.250
Childress	0	4	0	.000
	0	4	0	.000
Graham District 3			. 4	is a separate
TEAM-	W.	L.	Т	. Pct
(Western division.)				
Swestwater	3	1		.667
San Angelo	3	1	2	
Abilene	2	1	3	.583
Big Spring	0	5	1	.083
(Eastern division.)				1
Breckenridge	5	0	0	1.000
Cisco	5	0	0	1.000
Stephenville	2	3 .	1	.417
Brownwood	1	2	2	.400

Brownwood	1	2 ·	2	.400
Mineral Wells	2	3	0	.400
Ranger		3	1	.30
Eastland		5	0	.00
District 4				
TEAM-	W.	L.	T.	Pct
Bowie (El Paso)	3	0	0 1	1.00
Austin (El Paso)	3	1	0	.750
Odessa	3	1	0	.750
Ysleta		2	0	.500
El Paso High	1	3	0	.250
Fabens			0	.000
District 5				- 1
TEAM-	W.	L.	T.	Pct
Gaincsville	3	0	0	1.000
Sherman	1	0	1	.750
Denison	1	1	1	.500
Bonham	1	2	0	.333
Paris		3	0	.000
District 6				

(Dallas)	o .	v ·	v	1.000
McKinney	2	1	0	.667
Greenville	1	1	0	.500
Sulphur Springs	1	2	0	.333
Denton	0	3	0	.000
Dis riet 7.				
TEAM-	N.	L.	T	Pct
Masonic Home				
(Fort Worth)	5	0	0	1.000
Poly (Ft. Worth)				
Paschal (Ft. Worth) !	2	1	1	.625
Riverside (Ft. Worth)				
North Side				-4
(Fort Worth)	2	2	1	.500

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(Dallas)

TEAM-

Livingston

Gaston

District

District

District 16.

'Mama' Joins Coach

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Nov. 14 (A)

Charles Brown, end of the Wood-row Wilson high school football

cam. scarcely recovered from a play that knocked him out before he was

tunned again in a game here Sat-

examining him, Brown opened his

"Mama," a spectator, had hurdled a sideline fence and joined the

Stretched on the field, his coach

"Mama! what in the world are

"Mama loves me, I know," said

Wingman Brown, "but if she does it

gain I'm going to take away her

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When Son Is Hurf

you doing here?"

(San Antonio).

3am Houston

	1	4	0	.200	Those toughies are here again! Yea, look at 'em. There's Sailor Tex Watkins, the roughest, toughest
	0	6	0	.000	maul'r ever to graduate from Uncle
8					Sam's navy and he will meet the
	W.	L.	T.	Pct	world's strongest little man, Walter
	4	0	4 1	000	Stratton of Ohio, in the main event
	2	1	1	.625	of Promoter Cliff Chambers' wrest-
	2	2	0	.500	ling card tonight at the Pampa Ath- etic arena, the first bout set for 8
	2	2	0	.500	o'clock sharp.
	1	2	1	.375	Not only will the navy be repre-
	0	4	0	.000	sented tonight but the army will
9.					also be on the rampage when Soldier
		L.	T.	Pct	Thomas of Vancouver, Wash., tangles
	5	0	0 1	.000	with Blacksmith Pedigo, the wielder
	4	1	0	.800	of hammers from Louisville, Ky.,

ouisville, Ky. Gadewater 4 1 0 870 of hamilies Foot Footsville, Ry, Longview 2 1 1 625 in the semi-final.

Trarkana 1 2 2 400 Opening the battle of little giants wi'l be Sheik MarAllah, Persia's gift to the wrestling world, and Scotty Marshall 0 3 1 125 Williams, the mauler who twice held Chanmion Jack Reynolds to a raw.

around town for two doys like a bat-tleship in a rough sea. He is mad clear through to think that Promoter Palestine 4 1 0 .800 bird who thinks he's the strongest

"Why, I'm the strongest man in for the opposition in nine games, the Nacogdoches 0 5 0 .000 he flexed muscles which made the District 11.

TEAM—

W. L. T. Pct
Waco ... 5 0 0 1.000
Temple ... 5 0 0 1.000
Corsicana ... 3 2 0 .600
Claure ... 3 2 0 .600



Managers of every bowling team District 13.
TEAM— W. L. T. Pct in or around Pampa will meet to-night at 7:30 o'clock in the Schnei-TEAM— W. L. T. Pct night at 7:30 o'clock in the Schnei-Reagan (Houston) ... 4 1 0 .800 der hotel to discuss final bowling Conroe 4 1 0 .800 San Jacinto action for the s ason. The meeting is being called by Alex Schneider, president of the Pampa Bowling As-

Lamar (Houston) ... 3 2 0 .600 president sociation.
Austin (Houston) ... 3 2 0 .600 Manage Managers will be asked to decide whether they wish to continue playing an open schedule until some (Houston) 1 5 0 .167 want to form the or whether they Milby (Houston).... 0 6 0 .000 and begin "play for keeps" immediately.

TEAM— W. L. T. Pct Any team organized since the last

TEAM— W. L. T. Pct

3eaumont 2 0 0 1.000
Port Arthur 2 0 0 1.000
Galveston 3 1 0 .750
Galveston 3 1 0 .750
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Galveston 0 0 1 Galveston 3 1 0 .750 Orange 1 3 0 250 ity for joining a league should the Great will play ole Miss in an Goose Creek 1 1 1 250 open season be over. Sixteen teams intersectional game at Little Rock have played alr:ady and several and the Aggies and Texas will re-..... 0 3 1 125 other fives have been reported as main idle while cooking up their

read— W. L. T. Pet rpus Christi 2 0 0 1,000 Norge Rollators, women's team, and the Weir Barbers will be relied to-night at 8 o'clock at the Berry al-

(Upper bracket.) (TEAM— W. L. T. Pct bwnsville ... 2 1 0 .667 rlingen ... 2 1 0 .667 Aller

PANHANDLE, Nov. 14 .- The Panher Kittens of Coach Ashley Little 2 2 0 502 will go to LeFors Tues ay afternoon for a game with the LeFors Pirate W. L. T. Pct Midgets at 3:30 o'clock. The Kitt ns will be without Joe

arr-SanJuan-Alamo 2 1 0 .667 The Kitt ns will be without Joe slaco 2 1 0 .667 Bill Little, Kitten ace, who broke 1 2 0 .333 Thursday afternoon here.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

IN SUMMER, A SQUARE

YARD OF "SUNBEAM"

STRIKES ONLY ABOUT A

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EARTH'S SURFACE! IN WINTER, THE SAME

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TWO SQUARE

BALMVILLE, NEW YORK,

WAS NAMED FOR A BALM OF GILEAD

LOCATED THERE.

YARDS.

Rugged Davey O'Brien held unbeaten Teyas Christian aloft at the top of the football world today, eight on the schedule that could trip them on the threshold of glory.

The mighty 150-pound forward pass master, who has sent Slingin' Sam Baugh's Southwest conference fats to a shadowy background with his own magic, must carry his mates through the Rice and Southern Methodist games.

On next Saturday he gets his chance against Rice, a great team demoralized by injuries. And unless misfortune strikes Southern Methcdist in the next two weeks, the final an encore of their titanic 1935 bat-

Southern Methodist will be the tram given the only outside chance to halt the mad Christians. Slow at he start, Southern Mathodist has hundered down the stretch with hree straight conference victories and looks better each time out.

Against Arkansas Saturday the backs were passing and romping to the Texas Aggies the week before the same to Texas Christian's pow-

crhouse runners.
Sophomore John Clement and Ray Mallouf, who don't seem to mind battleship tatooed on his chest dip the pressure, took care of Arkan-Next Saturday they will be thrown against Bill Patterson, Baylor's magnificent triple threater, at

Rice Keyed Up

Another impressive Methodist appearance against Waco and they'll turn fans away from Dallas for the

The Christians, four regulars out tle fellow responded with an incred-Those passes scored one touchdown. set up three others that smothered game suffered with Johnny Hall Big Te and Earl Clark absent, but they'll braska. ready against Rice next Satur-

gies, 27-0, in a stunning rout, was nct certain its Ernie Lain and Olie Cordill, fine stars of 1937, would be ready for the Christian invasion. They, along with several other key men, didn't even get in the Aggie massacre, led by Sophomores John Kimbrough and Jim Thomason.

Nevertheless, some 38,000 were expected to bulge Rice's new stadium

organizing.

An exhibition game between the Day classic at Austin. best cunning for the Thanksgiving

Santa Clara

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP)washing .yesterday.

In September, 1938, Illinois pro-2 2 0 .500 the large bone in his right arm when duced 2.631,016 gallons of whiskey; 1 2 0 .333 his team lost a 7 to 6 game to LeFors Kentucky, 837,809 gallons; Indi-Thursday afternoon here. ana 812,149; Maryland, 466,209; Both teams are from grade school. and Pennsylvania 199,579.

DOES A HORSE

HAVE TEETH

ANSWER: A colt may or may not have teeth at birth If not,

they appear within a week or ten days, and consist of two in the middle front of each jaw.

AT BIRTH

By William

Ferguson

Irish To Hold Attention On **Grid Program**

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (AP)this week, just before the final teams that retained their chamweekend appear in good positions to keep them another week.

Only Dartmouth, beaten 14-7 by Cornell, Iowa State, tied 13-13 by Kansas State, and Santa Clara, nipped 7-0 by St. Mary's, were removed by the list of undefeated and until "major" teams over the weekend.

The survivors were: East - Georgetown, Villanova

Midwest - Notre Dame, Okla-Western Reserve, Iowa South - Tennessee, Duke (also

unscored on). Southwest - Texas Christian Texas Tech.

Far West-Utah (tied twice). All but Tennessee and Western Reserve play next Saturday, so many of their beaten but still mighty opponents will be idle that no clear picture of the national title situation will emerge until after Thanksgiving. Up for def-inite decision, however, are the championships and the deadlocked

Pacific coast race may be settled. The traditionally great Yale-Harvard game, which bears only upon the big three title, is this week's eastern headliner. Pitt's Panthers take on an ancient enemy, Penn State. Army returns to major action against Princeton. Headline Games

From the national viewpoint, Northwestern-Notre Dame is of the game with minor injuries, big game in the midwest but the nut their business in O'Brien's hands battle between Wisconsin and Saturday against Texas and the lit- Minnesota is the Big Ten headible performance that saw 17 of 24 torious over Illinois 32-14, can take the crown by beating Michigan, which battled Northwestern to a scoreless draw. Purdue-Indi-Texas, 28-6. The Christian running ana and Chicago-Illinois are other game suffered with Johnny Hall Big Ten pairings. Iowa plays Ne-Oklahoma virtually sewed up the

Big Six title by whipping Missouri, 21-0, while Iowa State was being tied by Kansas State, but the situction can be altered suddenly if Iowa State should win their windup game Saturday. Kansas State Washburn while Missouri meets St. Louis.

Michigan State meets Temple, and Detroit plays Tulsa in inter-In the Southwest Texas Chris-

tian, which trimmed Texas, 28-6, for its fourth straight conference victory, and Rice, jolted out of a contending position when it lost 27-0, to Texas A. and M., meet in one big Southwest Conference tilt Southern Methodist, third straight was a 19-6 decision over Arkansas, taken on Baylor, 35-2 winner over Loyola of Los Angeles. Unbeaten Texas Tech plays New Mexico.

Duke Title Bound Southern Conference competition. playing North Carolina State, and should clinch the title without fur-St. Mary's Gaels, using a deadly aerial attack, pushed the Senta Clara idle at the Georgia Tech, remain idle at the head of the standing.

Broncos out of the nitherto unde-Auburn and Georgia clash in

Auburn and Georgia clash in the best Southeastern Conference game Georgia Tech plays Florida, and Tulane faces Sewanee. Ole Miss takes on Arkansas at Memphis Wednesday and Centenary plays De Paul of Chicago.

The race for the Pacific Coast

Conference title and the Rose Bowl nomination was jumbled again when Southern Colifornia fell victim to Washington, 7-6. California re-asserted power by beating Oregon, 20-0. Each has five victories and one defeat. California plays Stanford Saturday while the Trojans re-main idle until they meet U. C. L. A. Thanksgiving. Oregon State and U. C. L. A. are tied for third

Galento And Thomas Will Fight Tonight

Two-Ton Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., heavyweight keg tapper and

schoduled July 26 fight with John Henry Lewis, lightheavyweight champion. Manag r Joe Jacobs says all the pneumonia siege did to Tony was drain a little color from his in grade school who desire to learn menacing jowls.

U. S. exports of farm products in the past 16 years has averaged \$1,-320,000,000 annually, and since 1929 have fallen 35 per cent below the 16-year average

The 1-ngth of a groove on a 10-inch phonograph record is 550 feet to a side; the needle traces over an average of 37 inches a

Harvesters Face Another Struggle Next Friday

DOG DIVES FOR HOOKED FISH



retrievers is Curley, at rat-tailed spaniel, pictured with a fourpound northern pike he has just

Minn. Curley stands poised in the boat until a fish is hooked, then dives, seizes the fish and

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER

Harry Stuhldreher at Wisconsin and

just 81 yards advance really must

have it . . . Isn't it about time to start smoking up a Duke-Tennessee

tangle for the Dixie championship?

Scrappiest team this department

has seen this year were those Chat-tanooga Mocassins . . Outmanned and overpowered, they put up a

whale of a fight all the way against Army . . . Suppose you noticed Notre Dame made only two first downs against Minnesota . . But

they still pay off on what the score-board says when the whistle blows

Lubbock Has Best Record

The mighty Lubbock Westerners have the best conference record District 1 which may or may not mean anything when Lubbock and Amarillo play Thanksgiving Day in Lubbock for the district title. No other team has a chance for the championship.

Each team has won four games and lost none, Lubbock has rolled failed to produce tout games while holding the opposition to 13. Amarillo has scored three conference games. points and has had 21 scored against them.

Only game scheduled this week will see Plainview at Pampa 134 139 146 122 140 78 Plainview

Pampa Pampa-Lamesa tie awarded to Pampa on penetration.

Last Week's results: Lubbock 6, Pampa 0; Amarillo 14, Plainview 7, Lamesa 7, Borger

Plainview at Pampa Friday afternoon. Borger, Amarillo, and Lubck idle. Lamesa has completed schedule. Remaining schedule:

Nov. 24-Amarillo at Lubbock; Pampa at Borger.

Sparks Leads Scoring Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (A)-High scering performances were reported from all around the nation Satur- tumps Santa Clara . . . Pass the day's football festival and two of the cutstanding chores established new leaders in the Associated Press' comof there, who's going to get that en-graved invitation to the Rose Bowl? pilation of individual scorers. . . . All America revenge; Old Man Stagg's college of Pacific 32, Chicago

Gaylon Smith of Southwestern (Tenn.) chalked up 19 points for a total of 97 to pass Leroy Fry of Texas A, and I, who was idle this Leaders included, Southwest conference, Connie Sparks, Texas Chris-

Uniformed Boys To Be Admitted To Football Game

tian, 48.

Every boy in Pampa who has a foctba'l uniform—jersey and pants
—regardless of color or size will be PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 (P)—A admitted free to the Pampa Har-vester-Plainview Bulldog football beer-swilling New Jersey saloon game here Friday afternoon pro-keeper and a Minnesota locomotive viding he wears a football uniform engineer meet at Convention hall The invitation was extended by Supt. tonight in a 12-round batt'e that L. L. Sone this morning and apshould be a goo exhibition of brawn against brawn if not of fistic finesse. Plainview schools. Plainview schools.

The invitation is opin to every boy from the Guerillas down to the brisk, the dead ball will be talked

sku'll rapper, threatens disaster to youngsters of pre-school age who up and so will the increase in play Harry (Casev Jones) Thomas, of play football on the front lawn. Harry (Casev Jones) Thomas, of Eagle Bend, Minn,

Thomas who looks as if he could haul a string of freight cars all by his 197-pound self, says he'll make Galenton look like the Wreck of Old 197.

It will be Tony's first fight since

It will be Tony's first fight since "dat bum Ammonia" put him within a few strokes of life's final 10-count and forced cancellation of his cr size an' a bunch of footballs thrown on the field for a free-for-all game, according to plans.

Plans are in the making for con-

ducting a training school for boys the fundamentals of football,

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CLARK'S AUTO SERVICE Mechanics

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ers find themselves in the position of whoever was meant in the old saying "out of the frying pan into the furnace" this week. They battled the Lubbock Westerners last Friday and this Friday meet the equally as tough Plainview Bulldogs

Plainview, always the team to give battles of the season despite comparison of other games, has its strongest team in many years. Plain-view has won two and lost two conference games, defeating Lamesa and Borger and losing to Amarillo and Lubbock, by one touchdown

Plainview has rung up 57 points while holding their opponents to 33.
The Pampa Harvesters have failed to sented an outstanding refense in holding Lamesa, Amarillo and Lub-

bock to 20 points.

The visiting Bulldogs of Coach Vernon Hilliard, held the Amarillo with Amarillo having to come from behind. The Bulldogs outplayed the champions for three quarters with smart brand of football. The Bulldogs also have a rugged defense, Once they held the Sandies for four downs on their one-vard line.

A battle of Graham vs. Graham is in propect for fans who witness the game. Plainview, like the Har-vesters, has a ball toter named Graham and he is fast and tricky like the Pampa captain. In Schneider the Bulldogs have another swivelhipped ball toter. It was Schneide Sandie team for a touchdown.

Bob Karr, Wayne Giddens and Pete Dunaway, injured in the Lubbock game, reported to school this morning sore and stiff but ready to workout. All three were removed from the game Friday after tacking Jumbo Webster, powerhouse bt toting back fer the Westerners.

This week will be spent largely in polishing up the offense which has

Perryton Will 100.3919 **Play Panthers** At Panhandle

will be decided Friday when the Panhandle Panthers and the Perryton Rangers meet in Panhandle at 3 o'clock and the McLean Tigers and We'lington Skyrockets in Wellington

District 2 Friday afternoon by decating White Deer on penetrations. Perrytch swamped Spearman 47 to 0 the same afternoon to become

north half champion.

McLean won the north half of
District 3 by taking Wheeler 19 to 6
Friday night. Wellington took the outh half title two weeks ago with a 20 to 0 win over Memphis.

Every one of the four teams is undefeated in conference play this ason with Perryton an ton being undefeated during the

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (P)-Pitt kayoed one week, Dartmouth the

next; weak Washington wallops Southern California, Minnesota is NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (P)-If footmauled twice in one year, St. Mary's hall's penchant for upsets persists, the country's only undefeated and untied teams are going to be solunknowns named "Joe."

At the top of the Associated Press' survey today was San Jose (Spanish for Joseph) State of California and gone were at least two pound powers of the east and west, Dartmouth That "new blood" importation of and Santa Clara.

In the group of 18 survivors, in fact, there are a scant seven schools Fritz Crisler at Michigan has proved a swell shot in the arm for the Big Ten . . . Hats off to Wallace Wade and his Duke Demons . . . Any out-fit that can blank those ten-second Syracuse Zippers and hold them to Oklahoma and Duks.



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LOS ANGELES. Nov. 14 (AP)-A'

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land Ma' Donald, 45, declared a legal

suicide in February, 1935, but just

suicide in February, 1935, but just brought back to life through his fingerprints, waited in the county jail to see what federal officials would do about a case like his.

The former Pittsburgh broker disappeared Feb. 14, 1924, leaving a note with his hat and coat on the head of the Allegher was presented in the country of the country

the bank of the Allegheny river telling his wife, Clara, he had

"failed in business and as a man."
She divorced him and married

William M. Brown. In 1935 a fed-eral jury declared MacDonald legally dead and she collected on

three insurance policies, including a war risk policy for \$10,000 issued

on the former World war aviation

"I was a coward," John Hanson, local Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion chief, quoted him as explain-ing why he had not carried out his

suicide plans.
"I went to New Orleans and

started life all over again. I re-

married late in 1924 and got into

the office equipment business. We

came to California 11 years ago."

lieutenant.

identity.

he's dying "

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28-Miscellaneous

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Karat solid yellow gold, \$12.95. McCarley's Jewelry Store, 102 N. Cuyler.

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CASH FAID for furniture, mens clothing, hats, shoes, tools, jewelry, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's 2nd Hand store. 311 So. Cuyler. Phone 1504. BUY YOUR Xmas presents now on McCarley's convenient lay-a-way plan. Phone 750, McCarley's Jewelry Store.

30-Household Goods ONE 7 FOOT water cooled electrolux, \$60.00. One demonstrator Norge washer, like new, regular \$89.50, now \$60.00. One new 38 model 15 tube Spartan radio, regular \$195.00, now \$130.00. Good used refrigerators at bargains. Post-Mosely, Malone Bidg.

MUST SACRIFICE—Frigidaire, deluxe model No. 5. All white porcelain, with hydrator, vik an shelves. Cost \$229. Make an ofter, 706 N. West St.

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38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

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DAIRY FEED 10 percent \$1.15, 16 percent \$1.60, 24 percent \$1.75, Eagy Mash \$1.80, \$2.00, Hen Feed, \$1.75, Baby Chicks. Come in and see them.

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39-Livestock-Feed BUFFALO auction 60 cows, 60 calves, 5 bulls, 10 yearlings, 15 two-year olds, Rovember 19, 1 p. m. Higgins Livestock & Sales Co., Higgins, Texas. ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

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46-Houses for Rent THREE ROOM furnished duplex, garage Call 161 or 311 N. Somerville.
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Clark street.

Clark street.

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37 CHEVROLET—Deluxe

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47—Apartments for Rent

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N. Ballard.

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VERY DESIRABLE south bedroom, adjoining bath. 615 N. Somerville, phone
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NEW MUFFLERS for all cars. C. C. Matheny, 928 W. Foster.

Progressives

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New and other Progressives hunting a tonic for the Independent party movement are finding their patient as pale as a peeled turnip.

Only two elections in the last 50 years have hit minor parties as hard as did the voting last week, And each of those elections—1900 and 1921—marked the beginning of a backswing which swept those groups cut of all representation in Congress before they crept forward again.

They will have four seats in the next Senate and only three in the next House. The Senate seats are held by Senators Shipstead (Fl-Minn), Lundeen (Fl-Minn.), Norris

(Ind.-Neb.), and La Follette (Prog-Wis.). None was at stake this year. The rise against Independent candidates in Minnesota and Wisconsin last Tuesday erased five Progressives and four Farmer-Laborites off House rolls. Those parties also lost the governorships of the two states \$265 to Republicans.

These losses, particularly if measured by the yardstick of history, appear to many politicians to be one reason for thinking Mr. Rooseelt is not likely to step outside the Democratic party to campaign for any newly organized Independent

party in 1940. Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan said after a four hour conference with the President yesterday that the Democratic party, rather than a new third party movement, should be the medium for "Progressive forces."

Second Hearing In Cement Suit Opens

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (#)—A second hearing in the state's \$18,000,000 anti-trust suit against Texas cement manufacturers started here today pefore Special Commissioner W. A.

The hearing, expected to last about three weeks, will include some writ-ten and some oral testimony. One

The suit originally named six defendants but the San Antonio Port-land Cement Company and the Longhorn Cement Company of San Antonio were dropped Saturday. Assistant attorneys general said these concerns were independently owned, Chamberlain Will had no connections in the north or east, and had not been members of Not Accompany King the Cement Institute, a national organization, since the N. R. A. was

declared unconstitutional. Saturday's amended petition not only narrowed the list of defendants also cut the period of alleged anti-trust law violations from nine to eight years. Maximum possible penalties therefore were reduced from \$30,000,000 to \$18,000,000. Remaining defendants were the Southwestern Portland Cement Com-pany of El Paso, Universal Atlas of

Waco, and Trinity and Lone Star,

CRANIUM CRACKER ANSWER TO

both of Dallas.

(Questions on Editorial Page)

1. False. Indians in the United States are increasing in number.

2. False. Cows do sweat.

3. False. Panama hats are made in Ecuador and Peru. 4. True. Rabbits do not chew a

Kentucky spends nearly \$750,000 net each year prosecuting felonious crime.

Kentucky spends nearly \$750,nor, who told them their petition would be handed to the proper authorities.

3 Oldsmobiles To Make Debut Here This Week

Three smart new Oldsmobiles for 1939-two sixes and an eight-all offering a fresh new note in modern streamline styling and much that is new in mechanical design, made their public debut this week, according to J. C. Christopher, local Oldsmobile dealer.

Among the high points of interest in the cars with which Oldsmobile starts its forty-second year are:

1. Addition to the line of brandnew six-cylinder car which brings Oldsmobile quality to the low price

2. Introduction on all models of the "rhythmic ride," a new perfection of roadability and riding com-fort resulting from quadri-coil springing in combination with four separate stabilizing factors built into the chassis.

3. Attainment of perfect steering geometry through a new hook-up employing a relay link with twin

tie-rods of equal length, termed dual center-control steering 4. Introduction of handi-shift as standard equipment—a replacement of the conventional gear shift lever by a short, horizontal manual shift arm on the steering column.

 Continuation as an optional ex-tra on all models of Oldsmobile's automatic safety transmission which provides important added advantages in performance, operating economy and ease of control.

The low priced six, known as the Series Sixty, is powered with a newly developed "Econo-Master" engine of 90 brake horsepower designed to provide top flight performance at minimum operating cost. A larger six, developing 95 horsepower and with a wheelbase of 120 inches, is designated as Series Seventy, while the 110 horsepower straight eight on the same wheelbase has been named

the Series Eighty. All three series bear a general resemblance in the graceful treatment flaring, low-valanced fenders, smartly tailored metal trim, smoothly contoured all-steel turret top bodies and safety steel wheels with massive chromed hub caps. The front end of the hood curves down-ward to meet the narrow, die-cast radiator grille, creating a fleet, closeto-the-road impression and affording the driver a marked advantage in foreground visibility. The aprons on either side of the radiator grille carry low, bullet type headlamps, recessed above horizontal chrome louvers which provide additional air

inlets for efficient engine cooling. Among the many new Oldsmobile developments for 1939, the one which probably will draw major attention is the "rhythmic ride" and the means by which it has been achieved. The "rhythmic ride," according to C. L. McCuen, general manager of Oldsmobile, offers an entirely new conception of motoring comfort which results from the abolute control maintained over the action of the "quadri-coil" springs by the various stabilizing devices designed and built into the chassis.

Winter Weather Hits Middle West

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)-Wintry weather in the Middle West today close of the year. put the snap of below freezing tem-Quail and chacha

weather in the Middle West today put the snap of below freezing temperatures in Illinois and the bite of below zero recordings in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Forecaster C. A. Donnel said Devils Lake, N. D., and Bemidji, Minn., reported the lowest temperatures in the area, two below zero. The mercury sank to as low as two above in South Dakota.

There was from one to six inches of snow in North Dakota and from traces to four inches in extreme northern and western South Dakota.

Jamestown, N. Y., reported a near blizzard sweeping the Chataqua Lake region.

ENUTYORK, Nov. 14 (P)—The retrial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader accused of conspiring to furnish political protection for a policy racket, was set today for Jan. 9.

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Commissioners Meet To Canvass Ballot

Gray county commissioners met today to canvass the county returns on the general election held Tues-day. After the canvass, County Judge Sherman White is to issue a certifi-

cate of election. On November 23, the state election board will meet and canvass the returns of the general election for state offices. Gray and other county officers

thousand and seven pages of written along with most of the state, distestimony were introduced in the trict, and precinct officers, will begin their tenures on January 1. On January 10, the legislature is

On American Trip

LONDON, Nov. 14 (A)-Prime Minister Chamberlain today denied in the House of Commons reports that he might accompany King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on visit next spring to Canada and the United States. The king and queen will arrive at Quebec May 15 aboard the battle cruiser, Repulse, said an official announcement from Buckingham pal-

They will sail for home from Halifax June 10, returning to Canada after their visit to the United States where they will be guests of President Roossvelt at the White House.

Church Opening Asked

DURANGA, Mexico, Nov. 14 (P)-Catholics paraded through Durango Sunday to demand reopening of the Church of St. John, which has been 5. True. Ireland is called the Em- closed to religious services for several

Sow What, Sheriff, Sow What?



Confronted by a modern "Pigs Is Pigs" problem, Deputy Sheriff Winfred Philips scratches his head in perplexity. Attempting to evict Harry Remsen from his New Cassel, L. I., pig farm, he learned 76 of the 800 porkers were expectant mothers. Fear of county liability if any died stayed the eviction.

Duck And Goose Season Opens In Texas Tomorrow

AUSTIN, Nov.14 (A)-Texas huntsrivers today eager to unloose a barrage of shotgun fire on ducks and geese after 7 a. m. in the morning. And 24 hours behind them, an army of nimrods seeking deer, bear, and turkey will fill the woodlands

fowl. They will enjoy 15 days addi-tional hunting this fall, the season Burial will be by the side of her closing Dec. 29. flocks of the feathered species tak- home.

with rifle reports.

resulting in the elongated season, Heward, John Kiser and Frank Hoghas been attributed to federal con- sett. servation efforts. Wednesday will see the Central Texas hill country teeming with huntsmen primed to crack down on deer and turkey which inhabit that area in great numbers. The white tail buck also will be sought in

Southwest and some parts of North and East Texas.

The wild trans-Pecos region will be the scene of nimrods stalking the big black tail or mule deer on which the season closes Nov. 30 east of the Pecos river. Black bear will be legal game in that area until the

Quail and chachalaca season opens | Hines Re-Triol Set

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Woman 71 Years Old Dies Here Sunday

Mrs. Libbie Routson, 71, died yes terday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. D. Ogle, 817 Denson, older. ver street, of an extended illness. She was born in Tennessee in 1867 El Paso, Tex., and was the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. men streamed to the lakes, bays and rivers foday eager to unloose a bar-ty where her husband, C. W. Routson died in 1925. She had made Pampa her home for four years.

Surviving Mrs. Routson are two daughters, Mrs. Ogle and Mrs. C. C. Kelley of Amarillo, four sons, E. C. and H. O. of Claremore, Okla., T. T. of Amarillo and R. R. of Wick-Will J. Tucker, secretary of the ett, 24 grandchildren and five great State Game Commission, predicted a successful season for all hunters, Funcial services will be conductespecially those going after water- ed at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

husband in Wheeler under direction Game wardens have reported large of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral ing up winter residence at the water spots. The increase in numbers Melvin Wylie, Ed Wylie. Pallbearers will be J. T. Wylie

Scout Troop To Be Organized Tonight

A meeting of Boy Scouts of Central Baptist church will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the church. B. T. Hargis, Scoutmaster, has invited all who are interested in scouting and especially members of the troop committee to attend this

Plans are to be formulated for the organization of the troop.

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TUESDAY 7:00-8:30—Borger Studios
8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's Dry Cleaners).

Air (Edmondson's Dry Greane 8:50—Classified Air Column. 9:00—Organ Moods (Ernest Jones) 9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau. 9:30—Morning Bracer (WBS). 10:00—Mid Morning News. 10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories. 10:30-12:00—Borger Studios 12:00—Inquiring Reporter

ing) 5:15—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker) 5:30—The Poet's Corner Irma Kathryn Rose

Eleventh Birthday SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 14.—Mrs. J. B. Rose honored her daughter. Irma Kathryn, with a party on her eleventh birthday in their home

week. Appropriate games were enjoyed and gifts were presented the hon-

Angel food cake, and hot chocalate were served to Erma Lee Morris, Peggy June De Moss, Tressie Honaker, Jana May Campbell Royce Beck, Sammle Austin, James Beck, Betty Jo McCarty, Mary Kathryn Edwards, Barbara Stausell, Kathryn Price, Bobby, Jack, and Billy Rose, Freddie Wall, Berna Dean Satterfield, Gilbert Morris, Norma Jean Davison, Peggy Rose, and Kathryn Rose.

SPECIAL

This Week Only! Rebuilt Maytag

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MacDonald, under the name John Edgar Davis, pleaded guilty to issuing a bad check for \$141 in Pasadena and was awaiting sentence on Nov. 21 when his fingerprints, sent to Washington, disclosed his true Grieving Mrs. Esther Davis answered the knock of newsmen at her Palmdale cottage, exclaiming "I'm glad you've come-my baby-Her 16-month old son, Scott, apparently is suffering from penu-monia, she said, but she has no money to provide him with hospital attention. She has another

She praised her husband's devotion and business ability, declaring his troubles were due to his long fight to maintain the health of his **KPDNRadio**

Mrs. Davis said she had lived in

Programs

MONDAY

\$:00—Monitor Views the News

\$:15—Today's Almanae (WBS)

3:30 Closing Markets (Pampa News.)

3:45—Cecil and Sally.

4:00—Band Concert.

4:30—Terry and the Pirates (Gray

County Creamery.

4:45—Mike Shepic (Tarpley's).

5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).

5:15—Final Edition of the News with

Tex DeWesse (Adkisson-Baker).

5:39—The Poet's Corner.

5:45—Goodnight.

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SERIAL STORY

OVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

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CHAPTER VII

JUDY ALCOTT jumped between "Jack!" she im-"Dwight! Please don't. There had been too much start right away. Before she'd together too spectacular for an and that was all on hers. "I love you, Judy, informal gathering. Her red hair Won't you marry me?" make herself more furious."

said, "Why don't you cut out interfering in his business? He's engaged to the girl—let them fool to work so hard on a party work their battles out alone."

JUDY, who knew she'd been a She stared at him, her blue eyes wide. At last she said alowly, "I mever dreamed—" work their battles out alone."

went there. Because I had promised to do that much."

"I'm sorry I blew up. But he made me so cussed mad." He kicked at the rug. Then he said, "He's blind . . . not to know what he's doing to you. . . ."

Jack grabbed her hands with

course not. What makes you talk like that?" She pulled her hands Mar like that?" She pulled her hands away from him. She said, "You must be liungry. Let's go in the ington! Why, everything's there! tion, her hands were pushing at

But though he stayed all eve- ing career!"

BUT Marvel did come back. "But Dwight told Judy about it, a Diane. few nights later. He had driven

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY A L C O TT—admiral's
daughter. She faced a choice
between two navy sultors.

D W I G H T CAMPBELL—ambiflous fleutesant. He faced a choice
between his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY—Sying saflor,
the faced a test of a patient love.

MARVEL H A S TIN G S—navy
wife. She faced the test of being
a good saflor.

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Testerdays Jack warms Dwight.

eason why we can't give it now." to you, Judy. About you and me." But the party was not a success.

Judy had worked hard. There were flowers in the vases, deliwere flowers in the vases, deli-cious hors d'oeuvres, good cock-tails The d'oeuvres, good cockl' Please don't.
I been too much
She suggested
To be friendly. But Marvel arrived in a stunning gown that
The going after rived in a stunning gown that quickly, "If you're going after Marvel, Dwight, you ought to was cut too low and that was al-Dwight left at once. Jack, his outh tight, sat on the sofa while was piled high in the latest manner. Her fingernalls were crimouth tight, sat on the sofa while son, her silver slippers were merely went to the days with the latest manner. Judy went to the door with ly three-inch heels and a slender

work their battles out alone."

Judy sat down. "I'm going to," other said quietly. "But I had to other girl had evidently not forgotten that scene in the hotal for

Admiral Hanrahan and Dwight burned with sudden passion. and Captain Lane were standing "Judy, I've been crazy about you surrounding Marvel, now. She for a long time. Even when you heard Marvel's light laughter, she heard her saying, "Oh, Washing- She couldn't speak. His arm

kitchen and see what there is to And Dwight, you know, I'm de-eat."

And Dwight, you know, I'm de-termined you shall have a glitter- away from the circle of his arms,

It kept wandering queerly. Won- said, "She'll soon find out it's the dering what Dwight was saying men who make careers in the

fled to, in high anger and jealousy.

"She's at the Coronado, again.
And Judy—please—help me. I admiral a significant look.

thanking Judy's mother for a decan't stand any more of it!"

And then he was striding out of the room, and she was left.

amount expected of her. She table with its overflowing ashwould have to know these people. trays to one side. Jack said Judy said quietly, "Mother was berfectly willing to have a little bang to introduce her. There's no took her hand. "I want to talk

The touch of his big fingers was

SHE sat up straight, startled. Love! Why, Jack was a friend. A good friend. Dependable, like Dwight. When she returned he strap with a rhinestone buckle, a brother. But love—she had never thought of him in that way. never thought of him in that way.

"Why do you think it hurt me when you let him take you out? tel him what she said when I gotten that scene in the hotel, for Why do you think I nearly went her eyes danced knowingly, and crazy when you told me you were she almost patronized her hostess. going to marry him?" His eyes

ton! When my father was alive, was around her now, and his But Judy only said, trying to we used to have the nicest din-smile brightly, "No. He's just madly in love with Marvel."

When my father was altre, wo coice, low and husky, was plead-ing with her. "You can't go on mooning about him when he's enwas a great friend of father's." mooning about him when he's en-There was the deep boom of gaged to her, Judy. I won't let the admiral's voice, and then you. If you'd marry me, we could ly in love with him. Aren't you?"

"No!" lied Judy, while she felt which ended in the respectful Oh, even if you don't love me then you with the she felt which ended in the respectful Oh, even if you don't love me then you could learn. I'd be passed to the admiral's voice, and then you was a something, have such a good life together. her very ears burning. "No, of "sir" everybody used to the ad- now-you could learn. I'd be pa-I'd be so good to you. And tient.

"No, Jack," she said. "I-I think ning, Judy couldn't keep her mind on the things they talked about. If on them desperately. Diane But I don't love you."

"You could learn!" She shook her head. "No. Oh,

"But Dwight asked you!" said stood up. All at once he said violently, "I don't want you to throw me crumbs while you give to Los Angeles, gone to the house of the wealthy friends she had Hanrahan gave the signal, by and watched you long enough. I

want her to meet the wives of the men I work with. Mrs. Lane, the captain's wife. And your mind, he said to Judy, "Maybe" (To Be Continued)

WELL, THEY AIN'T WEARIN' NO SHOULDER PADDIN' AN' OUR LINE WAS SO MUCH WIDER THAN THEIRS I HADDA MAKE A DEAL WITH 'EM! WHY, YOU'RE CRAZY WORRY WART! THEY GOT 10 PLAYERS ON THEIR SIDE AN' YOU ONLY GOT 7 mus. J.R. WILLIAMS A WIDE SPREAD COPE 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 11-14

HERE'S ONE YOU CAN DOUBLE CHECK-MY PET UMP -EAGLE NAMED GEEBEES-THAT SPEAKING OF HE WAS DECORATED BY TH' GUY PETS, SIR, FRENCH AND IS STUFFED IN TELLS I HAD A A PARIS MUSEUM ... DURING TH' BIGGER CRICKET BIG SCRAP I TAUGHT HIM TO HOOPLES DURING THE TAKE PICTURES BY PULLING A THAN STRING WITH HIS BEAK! WE'D BOER WAR TH' BIG TIE A CAMERA ON GEEBEES THAT I ALWAYS TOOK AND HE'D FLY OVER TH' HIMSELF! ALONG ON TRENCHES AND COME BACK WITH CLOSE-UPS OF HIDDEN SCOUTING EXPEDITIONS! MACHINE GUN NESTS! THE MAJOR CAN'T EVEN GET STARTED =

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ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY

WELL, HELLO, ZEL AND OOOLA! NO, FOOZY'S NOT HERE, BUT C'MON UP ALL OT HERE, BUT C'MON UP ALL ANYWAY! RIGHT WHERE ALLEY IS FOOZY THIS MOZNING

WE GOT MAD,) SO HE JUST OH, ALLEY, I'M PACKED UP OH, ALLEY, I'M COME OCOL A VE MUST BE AN' LEFT! ALONG SUCH GOOD

Ocola's Way Ahead Of Her GEE, OCOLA, IS FOR A SMART THIS EVERA I DON'T SEE YOUR FOR YOU! POINT DUMB!



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I NEVER WENT

WITHOUT

GASOLINE !

"Frogfuzz Knows His Oats"





BUT WHAT

WHEN WE

OF HILLS?

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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Those who have not already done so should equip themselves with an account number because many employee account number because many employee account number because many employee.

Workers, an AFL affiliate.

States' promise to help defend the entire Western hemisphere have combined to give unusual importance to the Lima conference, which begins Dec. 29.

Landon, discussing his appoint-ment and acceptance, said last night at Topeka. Kans., that it was in line with what he had always advocated. Landon Gives Stand

"No matter how much we may differ on internal policies," he said, "it is common sense and patriotpresent a unified front in HOLD EVERYTHING foreign affairs." Appointment of the former Kan-

sas governor was regarded by some students of political affairs as an example to nations which do not countenance two-party systems of government or permit presidential position.

Other members of the United States delegation are the Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of Notre Dame University, Laurence A. Steinhardt, ambassador to Peru; R. Henry Norweb, minister to the Dominican Re-public; Emilio Del Toro Cuevas, chief justice of the Puerto Rican Supreme Court; Green H. Hackworth, state department legal adviser; Charles G. Fenwick, professor of international law at Bryn Mawr college, and Mrs. Elise F. Mus-

ser, a peace worker at Utah.

The meeting, eighth of its kind, expected to consider economic affars, consolidation of peace ma-chinery in this hemisphere, labor matters and related subjects.

To be able to read an ordinary newspaper, a Japanese must know approximately 5,000 language char-

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Landon Picked Security Cards Needed By Xmas Season Workers

Persons who expect to work tem-WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P)—Alporarily in stores, shops and other business establishments during the Holiday season were urged by Dewey country's representatives Reed, manager of the Amarillo of- DALLAS, Nov. 14 (A)-A

ployers now require numbers to be conjunction with but not as a part Scertary of State Hull will head recorded before the worker may of the medical college, the group. Among other members start on the job," Mr. Reed said. Foundation board m

Workers, an AFL affiliate.

Disturbed conditions in Europe, Germany's economic advances in South America and the United States' promise to help defend the

commerce and industry is covered. "Employers should request all employes to obtain account numbers promptly, since each employer is required to report each three months the name of each worker, his account number, and amount

of wages paid him," Mr. Reed said. "Application forms, available in Amarillo at the Social Security Board office, and elsewhere in this area at post offices, should be filled out and returned to the Social Security board.

Medical Research

of this country's representatives next month at the Pan-American for of the Social Security Board, paign for a \$5,000,000, endowment to assure themselves that they can to perpetuate medical research at conference in Lima, Peru. to assure themselves that they can to perpetuate medical research at President Roosevelt's selection of produce their social security ac- Baylor University College of Medi-

Foundation board members will be Miss Kathryn Lewis, daughter and confidential aide of CIO ed by workers whose originally-is- toth of Houston; Dr. E. O. Walton, chieftain John L. Lewis, and Dan sued cards have been lost or depresident of Texas A. & M. college; W. Tracy, president of the Interstroyed." national Brotherhood of Electrical Employment in seasonal business- Herbert Marcus and Dr. Hall Shan-

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KICKED TH' BUCKET. HE IS VURRY PEEKOOLYAR POSSIBLE.) OLD MAN

By Clyde Lewis



"For the last time-I don't WANT any insurance!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES MOW STRANGE THAT TWO BROTHERS COULD









IS TH' BIGGEST

EH? YOU WERE HIDING FROM BULL DAWSON IN A GARBAGE CAN? I KIN SEE IT ALL NOW, EASY. IT WAS A PLOT—A DIRTY, SNEAKIN' PLOT! HE'S OH, NO!







Little Harvester

Pampa Senior High School. Published on Monday during the School term in the Pampa News.

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An Apple a Day, A book a Week!

What do P. H. S. students do with their time? It is found that along with a dozen and a half other thing. reading occupies a large portion of

Circulation records show that each student reads, on the average, of one book a week. About 100 books are checked daily from the library, these being divided rather equally between fiction and non-fiction number of period books checked out ranges from 10 to 12 each period, while as many as 50 are checked out overnight just before term themes are due.

Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, high

mark, "I gouldn't get interested and didn't read the book," while others state that the more while the more state that the more while the more while while the more while t school librarian, states that some students turn in books with the reothers state that the whole family had read the book. Who

Some books have been checked out as many as ten times since the be-

Many students read for pleasure, orite dish. while others don't take the opportunity. Start now on National Book

Wanted: More Effort

Another six weeks is nearly over. Will there be as many failures this

During the past six weeks there were two students who failed to pass any one of their four selected subjects for this term in Pampa High

Of the 3,051 grades given by all he teachers, 2,605 were passing grades. This leaves a total of 446

failures last six weeks, the per cent was banaller than in previous years. the part of each student we can diminish this number of failures still to. further," urges Principal D. F. Os-

Math Teachers Say **Pupils Need Drills**

After the standard achievement cided that students need more prac-

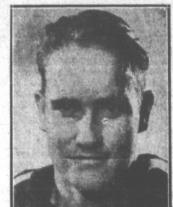
tice in simple arithmetic.

After a discussion, Mr. Gordon suggested work books for Algebra I students. This was finally decided upon and workbooks were ordered for those taking Algebra I the first Three Organizations

and second semester.

Ten minutes from almost every period the rest of the year will be spent on the time limited tests of book are taken from grammar or mistice parade.

The books are sealed at the bottom and only one page is opened at a time. This enables teachers to World War songs were played by test the real ability of students. the band. The drum majorettes, led by Jane Robinson, twirled their ba-



WAYNE GIDDENS



KARL RIPPEL

Miss Latimer remarks that there is a danger in books becoming so popular that some "unscrupulous" person takes them from the library, disappointing students who had wished to read the book.

Many students read for place.

Karl plays guard and this is his last year of football.

His favorite movie actor is Gary Cooper and Karl says he likes all teachers. When he was asked about the girls he said, "They are all right, but I don't go with them often, although I do take to brunettes. Karl said, "I like football a lot. It's a great game and lots of fun al-though it does get a little rough once in a while." And to prove he likes football, Karl walks ten miles home after practice if he dossn't happen to catch a ride.

"Are we going to beat Borger?" was a question asked Wayne Gid-Thirty-seven students failed to make 70 per cent in three subjects while 83 failed in two. "le 83 failed in two.
"Inch-hesitant answer, "and what is more, we are going to beat Plain-

And there's no doubt about it if Withriust a little bit of effort on every Harvester player or spectator fights as hard as Wayne is going

> Wayne not only likes football, he Wayne not only likes football, he simply loves it. He has no hobby, but the third and 14 the final quarter. -The Yellov he likes to hunt. When football season is over, Wayne spends his evenings with a gun over his shoul-der and his dog beside him tramp-ing the fields and through the ravines in search of prey.

Giddens is a natural born woman test given to algebra students, math teachers in Pampa High school, headed by B. G. Gordon, dehater (so he says) and enjoys life one can have such a thing) is phys-

Wayne says that his choice of college is A. and M. at Stillwater, Ok-

In Armistice Parade

Three organizations from Pampa the book. Problems in the practice High school participated in the Ar-Those marching in the parade

Senior High to Take Part In Book Week Celebration

Students Invited To Visit Library

members of the student body and faculty to visit the library often and egularly throughout the year," states Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, school librarian.

an example, the library subscribes to Popular Aviation and has addsimply because enough people made

by the physical equipment or the service to the school. The aim is for grary material."

This does not mean that no questions can be asked, for a student's time is too valuable for him to waste in fruitless search when a word of direction from the librarian or assistant would give him the clue, she explained.

The halfs will be decorated this week with posters designed by the two art classes of Harry Kelley, and special emphasis will be given in as-

"Wonderful Britain," a four vol-ume set of books, of English publication covering England, Scotland and Ireland was bought this week. It is more than half pictures and should be especially interesting to seniors in the last half of English IV," explained Miss Latimer.

"The library is proud of the new handsome magazine covers in assorted colors," she commented, "They were especially needed for the scientific magazines, which formerly lost their covers after a few days and come to pieces as well."

Guerillas Defeated By Mustangs 39-0

day at Mustarg field.

scored most of the touchdowns. Pampa made seven first downs and Claude made 14. Pampa was was penalized 30 yards while Claude

illas was: Terrell, center; Boyd and O'Dell, guards, R. Phillips and Carr, tackles; Mullings and Termin, ends: Fowler and Winchester halves; Isbell, quarter; and Giles,

Club Has Dance

with an informal dance at the Country club last Saturday night. Twenty-one couples danced from eight until twelve to the music of a nickeron for the evening.

Joyful Armistice

"I remember when the Armistics was signed and everybody was hap-py and bells were ringing " said Ernest W. Cabe, Junior High school orincipal, when beaking on Armistice in assembly Wadnesday. Mr. Cabe explained the value of

how to celebrate it. Dr. C. H. Schulkey, a Pampa den tist who has just returned from studying in Vienna, also spoke on Armistice. He stated, "We should appreciate cur liberty, freedom and

democratic government." Other parts of the assembly inuded scenes from the senior play The Enemy," which was presented Wednesday and Thursday, an anouncement by Harry Kelly and introduction of Paul Hill and L. L. McColm by F. M. Culberson, all members of the American Legion or

Gleanings

It isn't surprising that English-American English isn't English to-

We put in some slang any place that we want,
While the Englishmen say, "He jolly well can't." -- The Coyote News

First class honor rating was awarded the 1938 annual of High-land Park High school by the All-American critical Service of the National Scholastic Press association.

A woman is like a chicken. She struts along, squawks a lot and then as soon as she attracts someone's attention, she loses her head. --McMurry War Whoop

A complete set of playground equip nent has been installed at Goldsmith school in Odessa, Texas

The man who is lucky in love, re---McMurry War Whoop

Did you know? That the whole journalism class of Lubbock Sen-ior High school not only had to go to church one Sunday, but had to stay awake. It was an assignment from headquarters to take notes on the preacher's sermon. -- The Westerner World

Teacher: Conjugate the verb "to

Stude: Swim, swam, swum, Teacher: Now conjugate the verb Stude: Dim-say, are you trying to kid me?

Harold Lloyd's horned rimme glasses which brought him fame and

-- The Yellow Jacket "A sportsman is a fellow Who plays without cheating Who doesn't show yellow When given a beating Who'll take without sighing The luck that is showing

Seniors Discuss Trip to Carlsbad

Seniors discussed their Carlsbad trip in a class meeting last Tuesday. All students with 11 or more credits may go, but a student may gendes, French Stories, by Greenexplained Winston Savage, head liamson, Rince et Saurine by Jame-

of the trip.

Seventeen Boys Take Job Course

Seventeen Senior High boys are new taking diversified occupation under the supervision of E. C. Pennington. All of them are working at the occupation selected. Two of them were placed last week. They were Everett Gray, working at ofreally gets? fice work at the Western Union office and Alton Kennedy, studying store management and working at

the Standard Food store. Boys taking diversified occupa could be a budding romance. tion go to school four hours daily and * * * work at the busines they are study

ng in the afternoon. offer practically any occupation deto aid study of the various occupa

War Tragedy Seen By Fifteen Hundred

"The Enemy," a tragedy which portrayed the thought and actions of the peoples of the world during the World war, was presented last Wednesday and Thursday nights. The estimated crowd for Wednesday night was about 650 while Thursday night's attendance was estimated at 800.

Teardrops dampened many eyes and outbursts of laughter were few. One person was heard to remark, "The play was certainly real. I can emember nearly the same things happening here at home."

The climax of the play was the return of Jan, a shell-shocked ser-vant who went to war at the same time that Carl, the hero, was called The four acts covered a period of five years from June, 1914, to June

Members of the cast wire August Behrend, a professor, Jimmy Mosley; Carl Bahrend, the playwright James Longacre; Doctor Arndt, a professor, Dick Kennedy; Pauli Arndt, the heroine, Bette Erle Waughn; Bruce Gordon, an English student, Max McAfee; Mitzi Winckelman, Mary Jean Hill; Fritz Winckelman, a journalist, Bill Jones; Kurt Winckelman, a boy of six. Jimmy Hill; Jan, the shell-shocked servant, John Edwin McConnell: and Baruska, the maid, Catherine Culberson. Student director was Elaine Murphy. Stage committee was Bert Barrett, Bill Nolan and Everett Gray. Costume and property committee was Betty Ruth Wooldridge. Frances Thompson, Reita Lee Eller and Betty Sue Price. Kenneth Carman, head of the speech de-partment, was director of the play. Furniture was furnished by Texas Furniture and Pampa Furniture No. 2.

French Reference Books Have Arrived

until twelve to the music of a nick-was the only chance that seniors or, says that each six weeks the stu-much foolishness is bad for stuelodeon. Mrs. Mel Davis was chap-will have to help pay the expense dents will be required to write an dents, so the Sage will postpone original 50 to 200 word theme.

Sagebrush

A Cappella Choir Makes Debut

Don't blush when Joyceln Jackson is around. She has a habit of alling it a Neopolitan sunset. When she blushes it is more than that. Did you ask her how red her face

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★ ★ ★
Who is this person whom Betty Jane Sperry receives so many let-ters from? The Sage wonders if it

The moths seem to be affecting things in lockers of our beloved school. At least Heidi Schneider had an assortment of moth balls in er locker a few days ago.

What are the movies of America coming to when they cause the movic fans to go into hysterics? Several students were left in such a predicament after seeing "Marie Antoin-ette." Ann Chisholm seems to have out of them. Giddens, Harvester won first the grand prize for her actions at said picture.

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Dignified seniors have been writing for catalogues from several col-leges. One student wrote for a cataogue and mailed the letter to another place. Oh, gee. * * *

Spring has sprung, Fall has fell, Winter is here, And it's cold as-ice.

There are about 12 or 15 notices of things that have been lost, appearing on the high school bulletin ocard. The Sage suggests some kind of classified page for the board.

★ ★ ★ Mr. Steele has a way with students. In his fifth hour history class one day last week one of the mighty Harvester s enjoyed himself immensely. He looked so sweet and angelic while he was sleeping. Who was it? Can't tell, it's a secret.

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Several students in Pampa High school have been carrying black boxes around with them the past weak. The students are members of the A Cappella choir and the boxes contain their robes which will be displayed tomorrow night. The Sage suggests that you see and hear Aid in Poppy Sales their program.

Miss Johnston took about a dozen girls over to the Horace Mann carnival. They did a war dance and some tumbling acts. Tommy Close did most of the yelling. One of the barkers advertised the girls as the barkers advertised the girls as or fountain pen and third prize was the barkers advertised the girls as the prehistoric 1950 model of the a pair of hose.

American Indians. The war paint

Those who helped were: Catherthe paratis of the prehistoric 1950 model of the American Indians. The war paint wouldn't come off. Carrie Jean Speed, Jerry Smith, Jeanne Lively, Iris Williams and Peggy Williamson came to school Friday Jane Cree, Patricia Bisett, Clara Mae Lemm, Frankie Foster, Helen Doris before. Did we tell you they were in the dance? (Don't tell them we Taylor, Annabelle Lard, Betty Jean told you. The Sage has a head he Tieman and Mary Jean Hill. would like to keep in running con-

and had to take off his shoes. * * *

Thank goodness that 'Ali-baba" last Tuesday evening. stuff is no more. Teachers say too It was an annua some spicy drippings until next time.

Harvesters Lose To Lubbock 6-0

erners threw the Pampa Harvesters or a 6 to 0 loss Friday afternoon at the Harvester stadium. Webster Westerner fullback, began a drive for pay dirt at the beginning of the sec-ond quarter which took him over for the game's only scoring. Foster failed the try for an extra point. Despite a side and shoulder injury Graham did his share of the offens ive running. In the fourth he car-ried the ball 45 yards to the opposition's ten yard stripe, but the Wasterner line could not be punctured. Graham kicked a 71-yard punt in the third from his own twoyard line that kept the score low. Pampa got the breaks during the

first half because of Lubbock's continuous fumbling.

Karr received a leg injury early in the game. Harvesters Rumple guard, and Farris, Lubbock tackle, were also injured.

Starting line-ups were: Westerners: Hill, re; Nash, rt; Sanders, rg; Pipes, c; Pytle, lg; Far-ris, lt; Foster, le,; Parsons, q; Alford lh; Jackson, rh; and Webster,

Harvesters: Andis, re: Hessey, rt Giddens, rg; Candler, c; Parish, lg; Rumple, rt; Kyle, le; Graham, q; Kemp, rh; Dunaway, lh; and Karr,

Ferward passes Passes completed Passes intercepted Incompleted passes First downs

Holton, Neely, Duncan and Wall officiated at the game. At the half seven bands through their formations. Next week-end the Harvesters will

play the Plainview Bulldogs. Lubbock people arriving on the special for the Pampa-Lubbock game Friday were received by the P. H. S band and were taken to the football stadium by courtesy school busses.

Future Homemakers

The Future Homemakers club sold veteran poppies on Armistice. Prizes given to those selling the largest number were won by Mary Jean Hill, Reita Lee Eller and Ro-

No wonder everybody left the all-school party before ten o'clock Ed Terrell began a game of strip poker

HomeMakers Serve
At School Banquet
Six girls representing the Full HomeMakers Serve Six girls representing the Future Homemakers club served at a ban-

> which the Sam Houston parents and teachers entertained the school board, superintendent and all principals. Dr._C. H. Schulkey was one of the main speakers on the program.
> The girls serving were: Billie Kay

Coombs, Betty Lou Batten, Doris Taylor, Orene Alford, Evelyn Fulbright and Faye Redman.

A Cappella Choir To Present First Public Program

Receipts to Aid in Payment of Robes

The A Cappella choir, under the direction of Miss Helen Martin, will present a program in the High school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for students. Proceeds from the program will go to pay for the new robes which will be worn that night.
They are green poplin, with a gold sleeve lining and a long stole, with a long collar.

The program will be presented. as follows: Today There Is Ringing—Chris-

Vesper-Russian Air O, Morn of Beauty-Sibelius Cherubim Song—Bortniansky, A Cappella Choir Lassie O' Mine—Waltz. Marianina-Italian Folk Song.

Girls' Sextet

By the Band of the River—Edvards-Deis.
Drink To Me Only With Thine Syes—Old English.

Which Is the Properest Way to Sing—Arne.

Pedlar Song—Williams.

A Cappella Choir ocol Solo—Gypsy Trail. Darothy Fischer Instrumental numbers: He's the Lily of the Valley—Negro

Standing in the Need of Prayer-Negro Spiritual. Deep River-Negro Spiritual, A Cappella Choir
Bells of St. Mary's—Adams.
Mixed Quartet
Alexander's Ragtime Band—Berlin

Just As the Tide Was Flowing-Swiss Skiing Song—Krone. Dear Old Pampa High School. A Cappella Choir
The choir made its first appearance in their new robes at the Methodist church last night.

Harvesters Meet Plainview Friday

Plainview, next opponent of the Harvesters, has won four games while losing only three.

The two aggregations have both played Clovis, N. M., Amarillo, Lamesa. Against Lamesa the Harvesters eked out a win on penetrations, while Plainview took them in tow by the score of 26 to 6. Both teams trounced Clovis, the Harvesters ccunting 65 points to Clovis' 7, while Plainview drubbed them 60 to 0. Amarillo beat both elevens, Plainview, 14-7 and Pampa 14-0.

The teams of both cities have men on the first string named Graham and Kemp, so if you listen to the game over the radio, don't be surprised when Graham tackles Graham or Kemp intercepts a pass thrown by Kemp

Hancock Asks For W. Help of Students

George Hancock, general custod-Mary lan, asked for the cooperation of the students and teachers in keep-ing the halls and classrooms clean at a meeting called by Superintendent L. L. Sone last Monday.

Plans for a meeting every two weeks for all the janitors were discussed. The purpose of these meet-

rings will be to work out more satisfactory methods of keeping the building in order and provide for general improvements.

J. A. Meek, principal of Baker;
Frank Monroe, principal of Woddrrank Monroe, principal of Woodrow Wilson; A. L. Patrick, principal of Sam Houston; Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace
Mann; Ernest W. Cabe, principal
of Junior High; D. F. Osborne, principal of Senior High; R. A. Selby,
director of instruction; Mr. Sohe,
Mr. Hancack and more than 30 janitors attended the meeting.

itors attended the meeting Sub Debs Meet

Faculty Fun: Mr. Barton in so-ciology class, "Tommy, you'll have to wake up. The class can't concen-trate with that snoring!"

At the home of Faye Redman, the local chapter of Sub-Debs held a call business meeting last Wednes-day afternoon. Plans were made for future initiatory services.

Personal Experiences Related By Mother Goose Characters

Simple Simon met a pieman Going to the fair

"Have you read 'Westward Ho!'?"
Yes, even Simple Simon is reading books the same as the Ten Oclock Scholar and Little Jack Horolte This is Book Week.

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary is starting a book review club. Her favorite books deal with agriculture and cardening. She will talk on "The first." Said Simple Simon to the pieman

der, a bright red book with a goldlettered title catches anyone's eye.
His favorite is "Rip Van Winkle." He likes it because he envies
Rip. He thinks that if the old boy
slept 20 years' he wouldn't want
to sleep any more and could keep
late hours. Anyway Simp thinks that
20 years' sleep would do away with
school.

Interesting tree eyes.

Old Mother Hubbard is joining
the humane society at last. She
was influenced by Jack London's
"Call of the Wild." Oh yes, she gives
her dog a bone every day.

Peter, Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater, now
has a wife and now he can keep
her. He doesn't take the credit for
paying such a debt to society. He

cooking. His favorite book is "Foods and Home Making." Jack claims that the reason he likes this book is because he has no more Christmas pies. A hint to all eligible old maids

Simple Simon always picks books with red covers. They seem to have more book-appeal to him. No wonder, a bright red book with a gold-lettered title extends the covers and the covers are the covers. They seem to have more book appeal to him. No wonder, a bright red book with a gold-lettered title extends the covers and the covers are the covers are the covers and the covers are t

re. He doesn't take the credit for paying such a debt to society. He says that after reading "How to Win takes a unanimous vote with the Ten O'Clock Scholar, too. He has no hero or idol other than Rip. Anyone with a lazy complex enjoys this book.

Little Jack Horner goes in for ter reading books.

First Senior High School Band Organized By "Pop" Frashier The Senior High school band was Hills, Thomas Dewey, James Wohlfirst organized by R. E. "Pop" Fra-shier in 1930 and consisted of 45 members. Following Mr. Frashier W. R. Whitsell, Leon Holmes and members. Following Mr. Frashier W. R. Whitsell, Leon Hollings and Came Roy Walrabenstein in 1933, Harold Gillespie, trumpets. Burl Graham, Robert Brandon, Pay Betty Plank, J. W.

ing and rating a superior in sight and and Charles Pearce, clarinets.

reading. The contest was held in George Saunders, Ethiel Lane, Bill reading. The contest was held in George Saunders, Ethiel Lane, Bill Pampa with more than 40 organi-In 1937-38, the band again enter- bones; Waldean Frazee, flute; Joe

ed the state contest at Vernon, win-ning a superior rating in concert J. W. Staten, Meribelle Hazard. ditional trophies won during the year 1937-38 were first places at Shamrock's Irish Day and Clarendon's Fourth of July contest.

The band plans to enter the state contest again this year to be held at Discovery They have to be held at Discovery

In 1935, Winston Savage came to Lawson, Charles Bryon, David Grahigh school from Woodrow Wilson where he worked with the ward school band. The high school band now consists of 75 members and has 66 green and gold uniforms.

Lawson, Charles Bryon, David Graham, Vaughn Darnell, Caroline Surham, Vaughn Darnell, Caroline Surham, Vayne Peary, Lucille Carlock, Charlynne Jaynes, Clarabel Jones, Mary Lynn Schoolfield. has 66 green and gold uniforms.

In 1936-37, the band entered Class A of the state contest for the first time, winning superior in marching and rating a superior tracket. James Evans and Jack Hessey, trom-

playing, superior in marching and bonna Jo Berry, Mildred Martin, highly superior in sight reading. Ad-

Plainview. They hope to win first division rating in all departments.

The members of this year's band include: Leonard Ramos, Bill Revard, Ray Boyles, Bob Thomas, Carl sey, business managers.

All mary Lee Morris and Arlene Saunders, French horns; Sherman Gray, Roy Lackey and Max McAfee, drums and Hoyt Rice and Vincent Kervard, Ray Boyles, Bob Thomas, Carl sey, business managers.



"In observing Book Week, the library extends a cordial invitation to rary extends a cordial invitation to

"Be acquainted with what the library offers in your courses and interests. If you think the library has little on a certain subject, make suggestions to the librarian regarding the Armistice and gave points on definite book titles or subjects that you would like to see added or built up," Miss Latimer suggests. To quote ed several books on dogs this year

For Pleasure and Service Reading for pleasure and informa-tion is stressed. It is hoped that those aims may often be met by the same book, she explained.

"The library hopes to serve every student in school. The value or worth of the library should not be judged size of the book collection but by students to like to read and be reasonably independent in finding li-

New Book Lists Book lists, giving the name of the cok, the author and the call number, will be issued through the Engilsh classes next week. The design at the top of the book lists was drawn by Homer Proper, an art student of Mr. Kellsy. New Features

Two hundred and thirty-five books have been added this year and at least 100 will be added in addition to the 40 magazines and five papers that have already been added

The Claude Mustangs defeated the Pampa Guerillas 39-0 Thurs-The Mustangs made six points the

in scoring position several times but penalties set them back. Pampa was penalized only 20 yards. Starting line-up for the Guer-

Who'll lose without crying And win without crowing.'

The Lightfoot club entertained go with the senior class only once, burg, Easy French Stories, by Wil-

Selling tickets to the senior play Mrs. J. B. Austin, French instruct-was the only chance that seniors or, says that each six weeks the stu-

Harvester Band And Majorettes

