The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler in north por-tion tonight and in north and east portions Thursday.

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Good Evening!

Blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds, and though a late, a sure reward succeeds-Con-

THREE Lefors STORES BURN

Jerry Sadler, New R. R. Commissioner, Hits Industrialization Scheme

Smoke Cover Texas?

oner Jan. 1, said today indirect of the press in Texas "must be viewed with rising alarm."

touched on industrialization of Texas, advertising, the duties of the press, pensions taxes are represented by the control of the press. warned newsmen it was their "terrific responsibility" to see that the
people were accurately information. press, pensions, taxes, government economy and highways, Sadler people were accurately informed.
"I must tell you frombined. st tell you frankly that such recent efforts to curb editorial com-

omes a new railroad com- vertising bill" must be viewed with represented in Austin and Washingrising alarm. The fact that this law ton, those who probably have the of the press in Texas "must be Court of this state should serve as the most power—the newspapers a grim reminder that the press of and radio operators."

immediate attention.

"It has always been a mystery to

"We should consider every possible angle (beforehand). Having

been these many years an Agrarian state are we now ready for a ball of smoke to cover our val-leys and hills? Having been an

tory workers? Having been owners of our domain, do we want to vassalize our people to the finan-cial averlords of the East? I am not attempting to answer these questions. I am simply asking them."

Building factories and salling their goods, he said, was highly imtion is that we should seek to develop and not to exploit."

Urges 'Pitiless Publicity' "The opportunities of Texas and

"I say to you . . . we need a little more of it instead of the evasion, the straddling and the hemming

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WHERE GOBBLER WILL GET IT



Martyr to man's festive mood. Mr. Turkey Gobbler poses mournfully, shows care-wrinkled

neck where he'll get ax along with thousands of other birds in order that Thanksgiving

A 40 & 8 parade and wreck Sat-

The wreck will be staged by the

voitures of Pampa, Amarillo, and Shamrock. There will be eight "poor

goofs" from Pampa, four from

will be initiated into the society.

Amarillo is expected have numerous

"poor goofs" at the wreck, but the

hut in Borger and at the Black ho-

hour later at the high school gym-

At 7:30 o'clock there will be a

stag party at the V. F. W. hall, fol-

lowed by a dance at 9 o'clock at

On Sunday, the commanders, ad-

jutants and service officers school will be conducted by Fred E. Young,

state adjutant, and a son of Justice

of the Peace E. F. Young of Pam-pa. A church service, barbecue and

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Husband After Four

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16 (P)-Mrs.

Mary Lou Wright, 29, pretty school teacher from Alabama, said here today that "some times I wish I had

never known what happened." to

she could have continued hoping, as

she had for years, "that some time he would come back."

The husband, Marvin Cayse Wright, 38, was killed when he fell from a truck near here Friday. He had

Mother Finds Her

Years-In Coffin

nasium, according to the program.

Registration will open at noon

exact number is unknown.

Sunday in Borger.

the Legion hall.

'Wreck' Will Be **Held** At Borger

Lunacy Charge Filed Against **Beulah Allred**

Charging that she "is of unsound mind and that the welfare of herself and others requires that she be placed under restraint," a lunacy complaint was filed in Gray county court Tuesday afternoon against Beulah Allred, publisher of a weekly nimeograph folder known as The Pampa Legal News.

Miss Allred has been in county jail since Nov. 7 when she was arrested on an indictment for county grand ted on an indictment for criminal tel. The parade of the 40 and 8 is

jury on Nov. 5.

The lunacy complaint was signed by Dr. Roy A. Webb, county health officer.

Hearing on the complaint has been set for 10 o'clock Friday morning in

DENISON, Nov. 16. (AP)

Clifford G. Lewis. 23, of Portales N. M. was killed yesterday when a car carrying four persons crashed into a freight train. Lewis was an oller on a Red River Dam power

Heard - - -

Several men here from distant points, for the opening of bids for the water system, extension, praising the stability and beauty of Pampa. They were astounded that an oil city should be so clean, modern and well-founded. "We expected to see a typical oil town but instead we see

U. S. Assailed

For Defending German Jews BERLIN, Nov. 16 (AP)-While Jews

kept in seclusion, fearing the worst of the anti-Jewish attack is yet to come, an important Nazi newspaper published an angry editorial against day to believe the season's open-the "concessions of American gov-ing day's kill would be 3,000 deer ernment to American Jewry."

sador Hugh R. Wilson to return to ing the cedar brakes of this game-the United States. It was published in the National the mesquite brush of South Tex-Zeitung of Essen, the newspaper of as, the timberlands of the eastern Field Marshal Goering who is sec-ond only to Chancellor Hitler in the plains of the Panhandle and the

The article apparently was written before President Roosevelt's state-ment in Washington yesterday that he personally had summoned wil-

son to return for consultations on the Jewish situation. It was a religious holiday, the German Protestant Day of Atone ment, and other papers made no comment. All government office

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urday afternoon will be the first event, following registration, on the **API Banquet To** program of the autumn convention erican Legion auxiliary units of the 18th district to be held Saturday and of American Legion posts and Am-

The telephone was explained and shown at the regular meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Insitute in the city auditorium last night by A. O. Thomas, of Amarillo, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

After presenting a picture, "Your Talking Voice," Mr. Thomas explained the first telephone, of which he had a model, and then showed Saturday at the American Legion the present telephone which was connected with the central office The procedure of placing a call to Australia was then demon strated by means of a loud speaker system.

The program was arranged by Jack Johnson, manager of the loca telephone company.

Plans for the annual banquet and floor show were announced. The meeting will be held the night of December 2 at the Southern club Tickets were placed on sale today at the Schneider hotel and by company superintendents.

Turkeys Bring 15 Cents AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (A)-Austin's

urkey market for the Thanksgiving trade closed today with anticipated total shipment of 20 cars to Eastern points. Top price for No. 1 birds was 15 cents yesterday, approxi-mately the same as on Nov. 15 last

meeting on November 8. Under the ordinance, applicable borne by the city. higher, but the extra cost will be 3,000 Deer And

2,000 Turkeys

Will Die Today KERRVILLE, Nov. 16. (AP)-A compilation of telephonic reports from wardens throughout the state a temporary headquarters here to-day to believe the season's open-

and 2.000 turkeys. The editorial was directed specifically against the United States cation for the department, estisecretary of the interior, Harold L. mated there were 10,000 hunters—Ickes, and the summons to Ambas—a record-breaking number—roam a record-breaking number-roam-

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Get Cummings Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-Robert H. Jackson, 46-year-old solicitor mrs. W. H. Davis, secretary of the general, appeared to many capital Pampa chapter, in the Red Cross ofpoliticians today to be the likely successor to Attorney General Cum-

Cummings, 68, will return to priing the third cabinet change since President Roosevelt took office in was only temporary, and to avoid the 1933. The President said yesterday he had not yet given thought to a

The two previous cabinet vacancies occasioned by the death of George Dern and the fatal illness William H. Woodin, were filled by men from their departments.

Besides Jackson, men whose names figured in speculation over a successor to Cummings included Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, Assistant Attorney General Brien Mc-Mahon, and Assistant Attorney General Carl McFarland.

FDR Also Referred To Catholic Groups

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-The Roosevelt's condemnation of measures taken against German minori-ties applied to Catholic elements as

Stephen Early, press secretary, told reporters the morning newspapers, in referring to the President's formal statement yesterday, de-nouncing the Nazi attacks, had "overplayed" the Jewish angle and neglected to point out that Catholics also were involved.

He added the statement was intended to take in the stoning of the Catholic cardinal's home in enna and measures against Cath-

'Toyland Review' To Be Theme

floats from their rooms or schools in the Santa Day parade the morning of Dec. 3. The parade will be known as Santa's Toyland Review.

Several Pampa schools have already decided on themes for their B. H. Behrman of the publicity be hung soon.

Chairmen of all committees, however, are urged to report to Mr. Behrman progress being made.

"Wait until later and we will have some mighty important announcements," were the words of Chairman merchants. Street decorations will be hung soon.

Plans For Santa Day, Dec. 3, Outlined By Committee

teachers in all schools in this section rural schools and from nearby towns of the Panhandle to enter this week, according to Jack John-

Sadler suggested, in the face of current problems of old age pen-sions, taxes, highway safety and government economy, a "little factvariety.'

and hawing that we have been adjusting ourselves to . . I have always been a firm believer in the

City Commission Seeks To Protect Public New Health Ordinance Passed

to protect the public health by requiring health certificates of all of the human body or clothing ordinance, which supplements state nandlers of food, food products, and comes in contact with the food. drinks, was passed on the third food products, or drink, all such requirements. Penalty for violation reading at the city commission's handlers will be required to take a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. State of the new law will be a fine of from \$5 to \$100. Either the city Within two weeks the ordinance is nation will include a blood test. be published and ten days fol- Health certificates will be issued may cite offenders. lowing will become effective. A pre-liminary draft of the ordinance of \$3 a certificate by the city health was submitted to the city commis- officer. When additional examinasion by the city attorney at its tion is required the cost may be

health officer or the city inspector

Passage of this ordinance and an order approving one bill, omitted from the list at the last meeting through an oversight, was the only definite action taken during

400 Give To **Red Cross In** Pampa Drive

Workers in the annual roll call of the Red Cross began their third day led game department officials at of canvassing today, encouraged by the response given by Pampans to the campaign that has resulted in a total of 400 memberships obtained since the roll call opened Monday. The goal is 1,350 and members and \$2,300

B. M. Baker school has won the distinction of being the first Pampa school to make a report on the roll call and the first Pampa school to contribute 100 per cent. On the opening day of the roll call, 104 memberships alone were ob-

tained by workers in one downtown business block. While cheered by the total number of memberships to date, Red Cross

workers believe that it is during the coming week that the greatest progress will be made. The campaign is to continue through Thanksgiving

tained are now being submitted to fice in the basement of the city hall. It had previously been decided that Miss Dorothy Mullen, in the Boy Scout office on the second floor of vate law practice in January, mark- the city hall, was to receive workers reports, but the arrangement the reports to Mrs. Davis, it was their reports directly to the Red roll call chairman, said.

Smuts Says Africa Will Be Defended

MARITZBURG, Natal, South Africa, Nov. 16 (P)—General Jan Christiaan Smuts, commander of the Union of South Africa's World war forces, today declared the Union would fight if necessary to retain her mandate over Southwest Africa.

former German colony.

In a speech here the veteran campaigner termed a "sacred trust" the League of Nations mandate which was granted South Africa in 1920 to rule the 318,000 square miles of territory seized from Germany in

1915. "We are going to defend South Africt and its vital interests, including Southwest Africa, to the uttermost," he said. Smuts now is the dominion's min-

siter of justice Speaking of Defense Minister Oscar Pirow's current visit to Europe Smuts declared, "Pirow has gone to see if he can get from the British government and British manufacolics elsewhere who, he said, had been mistreated.

Chairm

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU





With you" convinced John F.

chinery business for \$1,000,000 and gave \$250,000 of that to

Trade Treaties With Two Nations Signed

Pickets Prevent Employes From Entering Plant

United Automobile Worker's picket line that grew until it included 2,000 men and women from several factories, prevented 200 employes from entering the strikeclosed Reynolds Spring Company plant here today.

Three men reported to be plant foremen were injured slightly when they ran through the line, and poice were driven from a company office by Jumes from two bottles of ammonia hurled by pickets.

The pickets dispersed after Mayor Russell Bengel said the paint would cation Friday morning. not operate today and that settlement negotiations would be resumed

closed since November 9 by a strike called by the UAW which demanded a closed shop agreement.

The Reynolds plant normalyl em-

ploys 1,200 men.

Franks Challenges McColm In Drive For VFW Members

The most intensive drive in the Latin America. history of the local chapter of Vet-L. McColm to select teams with the losing team feeding the winning team at the close of the drive, December 31.

The commander accepted and the war was on. The two officers will get together and select their team members within the next few days. J. G. Sturgeon and I. J. Huval was named a committee of two to start organization of a Bicycle Safety club. There is need in Pampa for such a club and the veterans will seek cooperation of all clubs in the

vote of thanks on the minutes of the meeting to everyone who assisted in making Buddy Poppy Day a suc cess. Special mention was given the newspapers, radio station, schools, home economics class and purchasers of poppies.

Christmas trees will be placed on sale by the veterans early next

The members of the post entered

Temperatures In Pampa

State Department announced today the trade agreements with Great ed at the White House tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Secretary of State Hull will sign for the United States.

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP)—A United Kinggoom was completed after six months of negotiation be-United Kingdom was completed PWA grant. tween a special delegation sent here by Great Britain and experts of the state and commerce departments. The British agreement brings the total number of trade agreements concluded to 19. The Canadian agreement is an enlargement of the existing Canadian

agreement which expires Dec. 31. Details of both agreements, including the hundreds of items on which tariff concessions have been once with trial of Harry Bridges, made, will be announced for publi- West coast director for the com

The complete release numbers hundreds of pages, since the British agreement is the most import-The Reynolds plant has been ant yet completed. It has been re-

best customer, having taken more geles in September deman

ain, the state department said, includes also northern Ireland and the world-scattered British colonial empire, including her possessions in

The United Kingdom agreement ing you should not be co erans of Foreign Wars began last will be accompanied by a note from as a matter of political implicanight when Vice Commander Lee R. Great Britain expressing that coun-Franks challenged Commander L. try's willingness to discuss with the United States any tariff reductions which might follow on other products exported by the United States. The discussion will take place after Britain is released from some of the obligations she owes to the Dominions because of the Ottawa preferential agreements.

Pampans Invited To Attend C-C Banquet

Pampa Chamber of Comemrce of ficials today received an invitation to attend the annual banquet and installation of officers of the Dalhart Chamber of Comemrce tomor row night.

Principal speaker at the banque will be George F. Angell of Fort Worth, general freight agent of the Rock Island railroad. Manager Garnet Reeves and one

or two directors plan to attend the

meeting. FDR To Be President Again, Says Gannett

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 16 (P)
—Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N.
Y., newspaper publisher and prominent Republican, predicted today
President Roosevelt would run for a third term and win reelection.

One Building Destroyed In \$5,000 Blaze

No Water Available When Firemen Are Called To Help

Fire destroyed one large building containing three places of business in downtown LeFors last night. Damage was estimated today at nearly \$5,000. Cause has not been determined.

Destroyed were the Star Bag, the Frank Collum Barber shop and a beauty shop located in the same building, at the southeast corner of the block east of the courthouse square. The fire was discovered about 10:30 o'clock by a man passing the side of the building. An immediate alarm was sounded but extinguishers and available water were not sufficient to smother the blaze which spread rapidly.

which spread rapidly. The Pampa fire department was called but Chief Ben White was told there was no water available. The chief called his volunteers to make the trip by car and assist in every way possible but before they left another call for help was received and Chief White dispatched a truck hoping that some water could be made available.

made available Water from the booster tank on the truck was soon exhausted and the blaze roared unchecked. Some water was found in a nearby but a few revolutions from the truck's big booster soon emptied the well. The booster tank was then filled from a well outside of town

buildings.

While the fire raged, courageous fire fighters erected a barracade of sheet iron between the flaming building and a nearby store which was in

danger of igniting.

The fire burned itself out after midnight with little damage to other nearby buildings. There was very little which saved the entire town from being destroyed, Chief White

block had a building not been moved from close against the burned store a couple of weers ago. It left a narrow lot between the blazing building and the next store.

The building was owned by County Commissioner Arlie Carpenter who was out of town on business. He is scheduled to arrive home today.

Construction of the LeFors Water Britain and Canada would be sign- works system is under way. Several hundred feet of line has b and the sewer disposal plant is being built. When completed, LeFors will have a modern water and sew-er system. Construction was made The trade agreement with the possible through a bond issue and a

Perkins Asked To Try Harry Bridges

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 16 (P)-Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle, Wash., National Commander of the American Legion, demanded of Secretary of Labor Perkins today tee for industrial organization, on the charge he is an "undes

Chadwick made public at a con garded as the apex of Secretary manders and adjutants a letter he ference of legion department com-Hull's cherished program to sti-mulate world trade. sti-mulate world trade. sti-sent to Mrs. Perkins yesterday. The letter quoted resolutions passed at Great Britain is the United States the legion convention in Los Anletter quoted resolutions pas than half a billion dollars in American exports in 1937.

The agreement with Great Britted agreement with Great Britted to enforce deportation laws and

way in order that my thus addresstions," Chadwick's letter said

Turkey Shoot To Be Held Here On Saturday, Sunday

For the purpose of providing smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and typhoid serums for underprivileged children, the Pampa voiture of the 40 and 8 will hold its third annual turkey shoot at the Southern Children annual starts. the Southern Club grounds, starting at 1 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday. In charge of the event is the voiture's child welfare committee of which Paul D. Hill is

chairman.

As in the past trap, rifle and pistol shooting are the three sports. Marksmen are to bring their own rifles. Ammunition will be offered for sale at the grounds, or entrants may bring their own. chairman or entrants may bring their or Turkeys will be offered as pri

I Saw - - -

See ALLRED, Page 6 Car-Train Crash Kills Two Persons

ade crossing crash two miles om Denison claimed its second fatality today in the death of Miss Thelma Louise Mulkey, 16, of this

Recovering at a hospital were ames William Roberts, 23, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who was visiting his uncle here, and Mrs. Martha Adair, 19, of Denison.

Mrs. Troutman Named President Of State P-TA

LUBBOCK, Nov. 16 (A)-Throwing a surprise note into the opening vention, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the First Baptist auditorium this morning was the comination from the floor of Mrs. Y. Troutman of San Antonio, state seventh vice president, for the office of president for 1938-41. Prolonged applause greeted the nomina-

Heretofore in the Congress, the ction of the nomination committee has been equivalent to election There were no other nominations from the floor, the assembly of more than 500 registered delegates accepting other selections of the nominatcommittee. The group was an-inced by Mrs. R. W. Robbins of nunced by Mrs. R. W. Robbins of thens, chairman, as president, Mrs. e A. Wessendorff, Richmond; first ce president, Mrs. J. E. Griggs, marillo; second vice president, Mrs. H. Becker, Houston; third vice esident, Mrs. Jack Little, Dallas; urch vice president, Mrs. William Parsons, Waco; fifth vice president, Mrs. James B. W. Rotan; seventh vice president, Krs. James B. W. Rotan; seventh vice president, Mrs. James B. W. Rotan; seventh vice president, Mrs. James B. W. Rotan; seventh vice president, Mrs. John Lawler will be hostess to che first vice president, Mrs. James B. W. Rotan; seventh vice president, Mrs. Griggr D. Johnson. San Andrew Mann Girl Scout troop will meet. Athens, chairman, as president, Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorff, Richmond; first ice president, Mrs. J. E. Griggs, Amarillo: second vice president, Mrs. H. Parsons, Waco; fifth vice president, Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Beaumont; sixth vice president, Mrs. James B. Day, Rotan; seventh vice president, Mrs. Edgar D. Johnson, San Antonio; recording secretary, Mrs. Carlyle Sammons, Edcouch.

Emperor Faustin I, of Haiti, conferred the titles of Duke of Candy and Duke of Castor Oil on two of

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THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY Rebekah lodge will have a food sale t the Standard Food store number one

MONDAY

MONDAY
A regular meeting of Beta Sigma Phi
rority will be held at 7:30 o'clock in
home of Mrs. W. Postma
circles one, two, three, four, five, and
en of the Methodist Woman's Missionseven of the Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A combined regular and social meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of the McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches

Use Want-Ads For Results

Rainbow Girls Have Initiation Tuesday Night

Three girls were initiated at the regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall. They are El Marie Allen, Barbara Ann Mc-Kinley, and Ima Jean Ferry. In the session Mary Frances Ham lett, a member of the Order, and Mrs. J. Dowell, mother of a mem-

ber, were reported ill. Refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served to Elaine Murphy, Frankie Foster, Margaret Elen Burton, Pauline Leverett, Donen Burton, Pauline Leverett, Donne club rooms at 4 o'clock.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock
a the f.O.O.F. hall.
Troop one of the Girl Scouts will meet
t the little house.
Woman's Missionary Council of Assemly of God will meet at 2 o'clock.

Rainbow Girls were Edma Mae Cade and Tissie Meadow.

Visitors from the Eastern Star were Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, and Mrs. W. R. Fra-zse. Masons attending were Bruce Wells and G. Gardner. Board members present were O. M. Anderson, chairman: Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mrs. Tillie Montgomery, and Mrs. Burl Graham.

Miss Swift Speaks On Rural Women's H. D. Organizations

Miss Helen Swift, rural woman's organization specialist, spoke to 32 members or home demonstration in Gray, Hemphill, Carson and Wheeler counties on rural women's organizations and the work of 1939 in the district court room or

The county chairman and the district vice-president, Mrs. Jim Trout, attended the session at which an officers training school was conduct ed. A questionnaire was conducted following the lecture.

Mrs. H. H. Keahey, council chair-

Mrs. Mills Named Honoree At Shower By Society Group

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 16 .- Mrs. Ed Mills was honored with a shower by members of the Missionary Society and friends of the Assembly of God church. Mrs. Mills was in charge of the meeting which opened with a song, "Gathering Sheaves," played by Mrs. Bates, followed with several. Program Given By

As basket filled with gifts was presented the honoree who opened them and passed them for inspec-

Those attending were Mmes. I. P. Delong, Jack Nelson, L. E. Tomlin-son, Lick, Scott, and Mrs. Lynn at 2:30 Wall were guests. Members present Cook, Clyde Darman, Slavings, Brit century; Mrs. W. S. Pendleton dis-Bowlin, Kramer, Reeves, Cross, Kries, cussed reasons for the late develop-Ward. Burkett, Casity, Bates, and ment of literature of that country,

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

BEFORE SH REALIZES WHAT HAS HAPPENED MYRA EN ROUTE HOLLY-WOOD WITH BUZZ HOLLAR AND LOVIE LAVERE





Amusu Bridge

Entertained At

Colorful Party





Pretty Bridge Party Given For Tuesday Club Members and guests of the Tues-

Mrs. C. H. Schulkey Tuesday after-

An autumn color motif was stressed in the bridge appointments and in various games which included decorations. High score was made nursery rhymes and Mother Goose by Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp for mem-bers and by Mrs. Jack Goldston for for high cut. Guests of the club were Mrs. Jim

Collins, Mrs. Jack Goldston, Mrs. were Mmes. H. E. Carlson, P. C. Ledrick, Jim White, Roger McCon- Earl, nell. Bob McCoy, Clinton Henry,

Mrs. Wade Hostess To Members Of Bon Ton Bridge Club

Mrs. Tona Wade was hostess to the members of the Bon Ton Bridge club at her home Monday after-A Thanksgiving motif was used in the table decorations, tallies, score

cards, and refreshments.
Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Carroll Woods, for high score; Mrs. J. C. McNaughton, second high; and Mrs. H. H. Isbell, traveling Attending were Mmes. W. B. Mur phy, Ted White, C. J. McNaughton Carroll Wood, H. H. Isbell, Ted White and McClung.

Russian Literature Athenaeum Club SHAMROCK, Nov. 16.-Mrs. E. K.

Caperton was hostess to the Athen- er were presented with a toaster. aum club at her home on South Madden street last week.

A program on Russian literature was given. Mrs. J. A. Hall reviewed were: the honoree and Mmes. C. P. Russian literature of the twentieth and Mrs. J. B. Clark gave characteristics of Russian literature and discussed the works of Chekhov Gorki and Kropotkin. A refreshment course was served

Mmes, S. P. Britt, Wm. Kyle, S. Draper, guests and Mesdames C F. Baker, J. H. Caperton, J. B. Clark, C. L. Clement, F. F. Dubose J. A. Hall, B F. Holmes, B. F. Kersh H. P. Mundy, O. T. Nicholson, W. S. Pendleton, D. F. Spruill, Hubert Tindall, J. W. Gooch, and J. M. Tin-

Mrs. Strickland Named President Of Ladies Society

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 16.-Offifirst vice president; Mrs. Paul Kennedy; second vice president, Mrs. Ed Gallemore; third vice president, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Collins; and treasurer, Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Chester Strickland presided at the meeting. "I Love to Tell the Story" was sung by the group, after which Mrs. Earl J. New gave the devotional, Mrs. Will Hinkley taught the Bible lesson from Nehemiah. The meeting closed with the Lord's

Members present were Mmes. Bill Lott, S. C. Dickey, Frank Gennett. Paul Kennedy, H. C. Boyd, Will Hinkley, J. C. Jarvis, J. W. Lee, Ed Gallemere, Ray Hawkins, Earl New, and Chester Strickland.

Couples Guests Of Honor At Shower Given By Hostesses

Mrs. E. W. Ayers and Mrs. Guy Saunders entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Ayers for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilchrist.

The evening was spent informally and after the gifts were opened by the guests of honor, refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served

Worker's Council Will Meet Tonight At Local Church

A regular monthly worker's council of all officers and teach-ers of the Sunday school at the First Methodist Church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the intermediate department
Farris Oden, superintendent
will be in charge of the meeting.

Procedure Study Course Of Woodrow Wilson Will Meet

A meeting of the procedure study course of Woodrow Wilson school will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school.

All wanting to take this course are asked to be present at 2 o'clock.

Nursery Department And Mothers Have Party At Church

Mothers of the First Christian Church entertained with a party Tuesday afternoon at the church for the mothers and children of the nursery department.

Mrs. Gene Bogue led the group

jingles. Mrs. L. L. Allam and Mrs. W. I. Fowler had charge of the guests. A pair of Hungarian dolls refreshments of spiced cake, hot was presented to Mrs. Jim Collins chocolate, and orange candy favors which were served. Mothers and children attending

were Mrs. W. I. Fowler and Ira T. F. Smalling. Members attending Lou, Mrs. L. Stewart and Karol Kay, Mrs. Carl Sanders and Gary Earl, Mrs. Hubert Dowell and Patty, Mrs. S. A. Bradford and Sherman White, S. T. Beauchamp, and H. T. Hampton.

Patty, Mrs. S. A. Bradford and Betty Faye and Peggy, Mrs. L. L. Allam, Mrs. Gene Bogue and Roy Allam, Mrs. Gene Bogue and Roy Lee, Mrs. Bill Donnell and James and Jane, Morris Enloe and Morris Jr., and Jimmie, Mrs. Dick Rhoades and Dixie Sue, Mrs. E. D. Mundy and Lester, Mrs. M. E. Howard and Shirley Jean, Mrs. Roy W. Williams and Monta Sue and Guida June, Mrs. D. A. Weaver and Willie Mac, Mrs. H. L. Tipton and Leslie and Shirley, Mrs. Fred Whipple and La Rue, Emma Mae Sing. Mrs. John Mul-len, Mrs. C. W. Stowell and Dibrell.

Couple Honored At Farewell Party By Phillips Group PHILLIPS, Nov. 16.-Mr. and Mrs.

Ostrom were hosts to the clerks and families of their store last week, honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sooter with a farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. Sooter are long-time residents of Phillips and Borger. Mr. Scoter was employed by Ostrom's and Mrs. Scoter with Hill's in Bor-

The evening was spent in playing Chinese checkers. Mr. and Mrs. Soot-Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Girvis Langwell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Paschal, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cory, Mrs. D. N. Harlow, Mrs. J. A. Ostrom, Mrs. Bryson Nicks; Ethlyn McCARLEY'S Ostrom, Bob Wreded, Ogburn Spen-cer, Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Darrell and Bob Goodwin, the hon

Kitchen Shower Given To Honor Phillips Couple

PHILLIPS, Nov. 16.— A kitchen hower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, newlyweds, was given at their home, 1532 Alamo Row recently. Hostesses were Mmes. Edgar McConnell, Joe Danker, and L. A.

Mrs. Brown was Lavine Louise Dank-

Guests were Messrs, and Mmes Stanley Green, Ed Danker, Pat Seaman, Mmes. O. A. Alexander, Gus cers for the ensuing year were elected by members of the Ladies' Aid Scciety of the Community church of Skellytown, and are as follows: President, Mrs. Chester Strickland; LaNeil, and Aillsion Danker. Danker, Edgar McConnell, George The evening was passed visiting and enjoying music by a five-piece

Daily Programs Observe American Education Week

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 16 .- In observance of American Education Week last week the following programs were given at assembly each

Monday "Special Music": Tuesday. "A Health Circus" program by the second grade; "The Magic K.y." was presented Wednesday afternoon y the fourth grade, the first grade ntertained Thursday; Friday was

holiday. One hundred and twenty-five parons visited the school last week. Proceeds from the school carnival are being used to buy books, magazines, milk for underprivileged childran, and other ne ded supplies.



Have you found it quite a problem to find the sort of Christmas Cards you like? If so, you'll be more than interested in our extensive showing of Holiday Greetings this year. They're really new and smart and different.

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to the pretty party which enter-tained members and guests of the Amusu Bridge club Tuesday after-Tuesday afternoon.

The holiday note was used in the noon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Masa. 1110 Christine street.

made by Mrs. Clifford Braly for members and by Mrs. Arthur Teed for guests. Guests were Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. Arthur Teed, and Mrs. D. J. Grib-

M. McDonald, Clifford Braly, W. Bratton, C. P. Buckler, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, Siler Faulk-ner, Sr., Ray Hagan, L. N. McCullough, Tom Rose, Alex Schneider Charles Thut, Dick Walker, and George Walstad

Mary Ann Hubert Honored At Party On 10th Birthday Mary Ann Hubert was hor

with a party on her tenth birthday recently at the home of her parents. Games were played and refresh-ments of cake and ice cream were served in rooms lighted with colored

Those attending were Joan Sawyer, Myrna Casey, Pat Cook, Max-ine Hutchison, Billy Vaughan, Louella Britten, Norma Lee Hall. Vada Lee Alden. Janie Cook, and Mary Ann Hubert.

H. D. Clubs Will Have County-Wide Rally Day Programs PANHANDLE, Nov. 16.-Annual

ounty-wide rally day program, with the 12 home demonstration clubs of the county participating, will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. A miscellaneous program consisting of music, readings, and one-act plays will be presented. The public

London Bridge Club Members Have Gay Event

Entertaining members of the London Bridge club, Mrs. Arthur Swanson was hostess at a party in the Thanksgiving motif at her home

table decorations, score pads, and were awarded to Mrs R. M. Bellamy for high score and to Mrs. Don Conley for second high. Club members playing were Mmes. John Studer, Clarence Barrett, John Sturgeon, P. O. Sanders, W. H. Cur-ry, W. J. Smith, J. M. Lybrand, Rus-sell G. Allen, R. M. Bellamy, M. C.

Overton, and Don Conley. Mrs. R M. Baker was club guest.

Two Members Of WMU Society Feted By Baptist Group Willing Workers circle of the Cen-

tral Baptist Woman's Missionary society met in the home of Mrs Jeff Dye for a regular meeting this After the session a shower was giv-

en hohoring Mrs. John Pruitt on her birthday and Mrs. J. W. Sex-Refreshments were served to 10 numbers of the society.

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Kingsmill H. D. Club Will Have Thanksgiving Party

Kingsmill Home Demonstration Club will have a Thanksgiving party in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

All members of the club and their families are invited to attend and take a covered dish for the dimer. the dinner

Children's Wear

OFFERS THIS WEEK

VELVET DRESSES

Suspender skirts with silk blouses, dirndl and princes styles, sizes 1 to 6.

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DRESSES Washable, in pastel sizes.1 to 3.

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Pampa's Quality Department Store

day.

day.

Mainly About

George Casey Jr. returned to Ama-

rillo Tuesday after visiting with his nother, Mrs. George Casey.

Clyde Davis, manager of the C.

R. Anthony Company in Amarillo, was a Pampa visitor Tuesday.

R. T. Hague of Oklahoma City transacted business in Pampa Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones of Magic City visited in Pampa Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds spent the week-end with Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Elster Braxton of

Magic City were Pampa visitors

Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami was

Mrs. Jewell McBurnet of Magic

City shopped in Pampa yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Hobart of Canadian visited in Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. W. O'Laughlin of Miami was

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan will

Mrs. Arvis Talley of Miami shop-

A. E. White of Pahandle was a

Ben Myers was admitted to Pam-

Markene Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Jackson of No-

wata, Okla., was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Mrs. W. H. Davis was taken to

her home 221 East Malone street today after treatment for burns at

City officers today were searching for a Southern Flier bicycle

stolen between 5 and 6 o'clock yes-terday afternoon from Ronald Ro-

challe, 923 West Ripley street. Two

stolen bicycles were recovered last

was found in a dray in south Pampa yesterday afternoon and brought to

Bond of \$200 has been posted by

Roy Price of McLean, who was

charged in a complaint filed Nov.

14 with possession of a slung-shot.

Price was arrested by Constable C.

Reports of the Armistice day dance

and parade committees, of the mem-

bership committee,s and discussion of

the 18th district convention to be

held in Borger Saturday and Sun-

day, are included on the agenda con the Kerley-Crossman American Le-

gion post regular meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at

G. Nicholsen in McLean.

A Simplex jack and chain

pa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Reynolds at Abilene.

in Pampa Tuesday.

leave today for Dallas.

ped in Pampa Tuesday.

Pampa visitor Tuesday.

Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

the police station.

People

Masonic Body To Meet In Memphis

The Panhandle Certificate Men's Association of the Masoni corder will convene in Memphis for a onesession Thursday, November 17, according to announcement made here the forepart of this week. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. and will be held in the Memphis Ma-sonic Temple at which time practice of the esoteric work will be held. During the day session a Third Degree will be conferred, accord-ing to the announcement and all Blue Lodge masons are urged to be in attendance at this meeting.

Following a short adjournment, the group will reconvene at 7:30 Thursday evening at which time another Third Degree will be confer-red by a certificate team composed of members of the Childress and Wheeler lodges. This degree will be given with the participants in full

Preparations are being made by ne local lodge to be hosts to approximately 150 Masons from points in the Panhandle. Accoustical cloth is being installed in the local Masonic hal and will be in place for

this meeting.

Earl Jones of Amarillo, brother of Congressman Marvin Jones, and mber of the state committee on Masonic work, will be in Memphis for the all-day meeting Thursday and participate n the work. Other Masonic dignitaries are expected.

Program On China Presented By WMS At Baptist Church

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 16.—A pro-ram on "China" with Mrs. Lee Willis as leader, was rendered by ers of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church Skellytown when they met at

the church for a regular meeting.

The meeting opened with a song,
"Tell It to Jesus," led by Mrs. J. T. Crawford with Mrs. Dawson at the piano. Mrs. Lee Willis gave the de-votional from second Corinthians; Mrs. I. P. Delong spoke on "China Today"; "Evangelistic Workers" was reviewed by Mrs. C. L. Guerry; "China Tomorrow" was Mrs. Lynn Wall's topic; "A Year of You in China" was discussed by Mrs. Bert Schaef, and Mrs. C. S. Tiffany's subject was "Home Missions." The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. C. S. Tiffany.

The following new members were welcomed by Mrs. C. S. Tiffany, president; Mmes. Jack Nelson, Cof-fee, Dan Stephens, Floyd Hand, Norton, Irvan, Allen, Roy Fisher, J. W. Dawson, Misses Lottie Hand, Mildred Marshall and Lucille Hand. Others attending were Mmes. Lee Willis, Frank Awtry, Keith Caldwell, A. C. Carroll, Bill Fulton, Ed Harmon, Bert Schaef, C. S. Tiffany, J. T. Crawford, I. P. Delong, Lynn Wall, Ben Armer, O. L. Longbrake, O. B. Durham, E. R. Austin, C. L. Guerry, and Ray Chastain.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Awtry, when "Industrial Day" will be observed; the group plans to work on things for the bazaar, Dec. 3.

County Council Has **Election Of Officers** At Recent Meeting

PANHANDLE, Nov. 16.-Members of the CountyCouncil of Home Demonstration clubs met in the courthouse recently to elect officers for the coming year with Mrs. M. C. King, council chairman, presiding. Mrs. Escar Watts was elected president; Mrs. Reid Wigham, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Cavanaugh, secretary; Mrs. Don Ayers, treasurer. E. H. Grimes, delegate to the Agricultural Association meettrip. Miss Bernice Westbrook, counhome demonstration agent, asked each committee chairman to give a written yearly report to the council secretary at the council meeting in

Representatives from Panhandle, Conway, Groom, King, Liberty, Fairview. Home Maker's Friendship Ouyler, and Petrolia were presen for the meeting.

Seniors Of High School Have Class Party At Hall

PHILLIPS, Nov. 16.-An evening etertaining was spent by the seniors of Phillips high school assembled at the Phillips Community hall for a class party

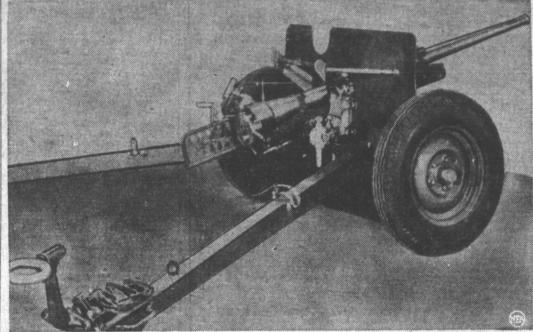
A short program was presented with Miss Marguerite Salot entertaining with accordion selections. The group was seated at five tables at which the game "Senior" was play-

Enjoying the party were Ruth Cook, Alice Porter, Lillie Mae Gooding, Dorothy Beavers, Pauline Brown, Katherine Langen, Virginia Markee, Marguerite Salot, Thelma Hopper, Vernon Winans, Stanley Atwood, Herbert Hinkle, Riley Troth, Eugene Wright, Fred Stone, R. L. Mc-Dade, C. L. Nolan, Dean Jennings, and the sponsors, Miss Ester Ru dolph and R. V Baker.



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Uncle Sam's New Answer to Tanks



Small, and light enough to be pulled by man-power if necessary, this new 37 mm. anti-tank gun is one of the latest developments of the United States Army. Photo shows it as it looks mounted and ready for towing at maximum speed.

Home-Making To Be

As a continuation of the home-

making project, sponsored by the Council of Women's clubs during

the Pampa summer recreation pro-

gram, the same activity will be

conducted here each Thursday eve-

ning at the city club rooms in the

city hall building, as a part of the

Pampa WPA recreation project.

Every Thursday night at 7 o'clock

vomen of all ages will assemble in

the club rooms to take part in the

home-making activity. They will make quilts and do other work simi-

lar to that done under the summer

and speaking at each one of the weekly meetings. Use of the club

rooms for this purpose has been

donated by the Council of Women's

clubs, Mrs. Rosemary Lewis Roach,

WPA recreation project superin-tendent, said today.

Newlyweds Think Of

CEDAR CITY, Utah, Nov. 16 (A)

-Two California newlyweds, lost

for two days in a Southern Utah blizzard and snowbound two days

more, said today they escaped death

thinking of their "wedding pres-

In a hospital here with severely

frozen feet, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E.

Radford of Bakersfield, Calif., told

of trudging for miles through deep-

ening snow with no idea of where

ents waiting for us back home.'

Heavy Student,

This 6-Year-Old

Six-year-old Lawrence J. Rudy,

Jr., of Kansas City, Mo. (weight 120 pounds; shirt, size 16), got

into his first grade seat all right

when school opened, but from the way he fills it in the picture

above he may have had some

difficulty getting out. He seems

to know the answer, anyway, judging by the upraised hand.

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ATHEREE

Gifts, Escape Death

There will be a program of music

ecreation plan.

ents back home."

Fired by Hitler but Gets Thanks Continued By WPA



Col. Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt, above, a regular army leader who stands well with the "professional" as contrasted with the "party" army in Germany, gave place to Gen. Fedor von Bock in the newest army shake-up, retiring with the thanks of Hitler, though he had disagreed with him over Czechoslovakia.

Federated Women's County Council Of Clubs Has Election

PANHANDLE, Nov. 16. - Groom Community club and Mozart club of Panhandle were hostesses to the County Council of Federated Women's club Monday when they met in the high school auditorium for election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Waggoner of Groom was elected president: Mrs. J. B. Howe. Pa handle, vice president; Mrs. Charley

Walker, Conway, secretary. Mrs. Heath, White Deer, treasurer. Mozart club preseted the fo ing numbers: The high school clarinet trio played three selections; Dawson Little led the group in the pledge of allegiance to the flag; Waco, gave a report on her Wary Ruth Evans played a plano olo. The Groom club introduced Heath of White Deer, who alked on "American Citizenshin."

The Mozart club served refreshnents of gingerbread with whipped ream ad coffee to about 100 repreentatives from the different federated clubs of the county.

Party Compliments Skellytown Man On Recent Birthday

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 16 -- Complimenting W. W. Hughes on his pirthday, Mrs. Hughes entertained vith a bridge party Thursday evening. Five tables were arranged for he games with talleys and prizes earrying out the patriotic motif. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dal-as Bowsher, high for ladies; to Burt Murphy, high for men; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Talley, consolation, and Mrs. Burt Murphy, door prize. After the games the guest of honor

was preseted gifts.

A refreshment plate carrying out he colors, red, white, and blue, was erved to Messrs, and Mmes. R. W. Falley, Dallas Bowsher, Burt Mur-ohy, J. D. Hughes, L. C. Gomillion, Orin Colvin, Ike Hughes, John Steward, J. T. Hughes, G. A. Smith, and he honoree and hostess.

Amigo Bridge Club Surprises Member With Birthday Gift

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 16. - Mrs. Wesley Black was surprised with a radio lamp in honor of her birthday by members of the Amigo bridge c'ub when they met at the home of Mrs. Chester Strickland this week. In the bridge games, high prize was awarded to Mrs. L. R. Jones; Mrs. S. C. Dickey received consolation, while Mrs. Joe Miller held the floating award. Mrs. Henry Ayers, a guest for the afternoon, was pre-

ented with a guest prize A delicious plate carrying out a Thanksgiving motif was served to the following: Mmes. Henry Ayers, Marshall Coulson, Joe Miller, J. C. Jarvis, Jack Propst, S. C. Dickey, Ike Hughes, Wesley Black, L. R. Jones, Hugh Ellsworth, Bill Harlan, and Howard Patton.

Mrs. Ike Hughes will entertain the

Convalesces



they were going. Twice, said Mrs. Radford, they Ressert-Bridge were on the point of giving up, then pushed on "because we just kept Fetes House-Guest thinking of all those wedding pres-Of Mrs. Anderson

PHILLIPS, Nov. 16.—Another in For generations, England has a series of parties given for Miss Pellagra Insanity grown lawns of camomile. Some of these are still extant. Camamile Wanda Catherell of Lincoln, Neb., lawns usually were used for the house guest of Mrs. K. A. Anderson, sport of bowling on the green. was a dessert-bridge recently in the Anderson home.

with Puritan lads and lassies. In the games Mrs. L. B. Arm solation. A gift also went to the guests.

Norton, E. C. Hamilton, Marion Files, F. J. Mulroney, and Lonnie Riggins.

Pantex Circle Of Phillips Church Presents Program

from Matthew 22.

Refreshments were served to Ala. Mesdames Reddick, Homer Anderson, Ralph Lane, J. T. Teague,



Yugoslavia's Dowager Queen Marie, above, is recovering from a double operation in a sanitarium at Zurich, Switzerland.

Acid Used To Treat

the American Legion hut.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 16 (AP)-A new treatment for a type of insanity resulting from Pellagra, the food deficiency disease, was an-Candy turkey gobblers held place cards, while tallies were adorned nounced today before the Southern Medical association.

won high, Mrs. Mike Hales, second high, and Mrs. L. C. Skinner, conhigh, and Mrs. L. C. Skinner, conhe corrected within 24 hours with Others at the affair were Mmes.

H. E. Sharpe, Kennth Kurtz, J. A.

fic for Pellagra. nicotinic acid, a drug which has

Nictonic acid, originally isolated tobacco but now made synthetically, costs very little. The amount of drug necessary for a single complete treatment is valued at less than one dollar.

When used in the treatment, of Pellagra it supplies a vital food fac-PHILLIPS. Nov. 16.—Pantex Cir- tor which has been missing in the cle of the Phillips Baptist Church diets of victims of the disease and met in the home of Mrs. O. A. enables the body to make a quick pickens last week.

Mrs. Harve Reddick gave the devotional from Psalms 56. Mrs. J. T.

Teague taught the Bible lesson

Tropy Matthew 22. James B. McLester of Birmingham,

Only about fifty years ago was E. G. Stevens, Caroline Carter, L. cold storage meat first successfully L. Barger, A Brown, and the hosbrought into England from Austral-

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Cuba's dictator, Col. Fulgencio Batista, rides to the White House with Gen. Malin Craig, U. S. army chief.

Hitler Moves Him Will Rogers Fund Up in Air Force To Aid Students



Widely known in America because of his many visits here at air shows and races, Lieut, Gen.

forces. Udet is a World War ace and a speed and stunt flyer. He has had many hair-breadth escapes during and after the war

U. S. imports or agricultural pro-

Ernst Udet was promoted from major-general in Hitler's new-est shake-up of his military

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (AP)-A \$60,000 trust fund to provide scholarships for physically handicapped students will be turned over to the University of Texas Board of Regents by the

Will Rogers Memorial commission. Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and treasurer of the commission, in-formed the Daily Texan, student newspaper, of the commission's the evening.

He said the fund together with \$125,000 each to the University of was a feature of the refreshment was a feature of the refreshment plate in honor of Mrs. Coulson's University of Oklahoma had been included in a program to perpetuate the memory of the late star of stage, screen and radio.

Jones explained Oklohoma and California were the principal home states of the late humorist and that he also lived in Texas while a cowboy. He added the funds were not gifts but trusts to be administered in perpetuity by regents and trus-

Sand Hill Aces Bridge Club Has **Event Recently**

ROXANA, Nov. 16.—Sand Hill Aces Bridge club met last week at the home of Mrs. Lucien Bryant. Prizes were won by Mrs. Glen Gilham, Mary Sickles, and Ethel May Thurmond.

Of every 100 American families, ducts, except forest products and distilled liquors, have averaged \$1,582,000,000 annually for the past 16 years.

Chinese Ask Troops To Defend Changsha

CHUNGKING, Nov. 16 (P)—Chinese reported today that all able-bodied men were being mobilized to defend Changsha, capital of Hunan province, as the Japanese rapidly approached down the railad from Yochow, 80 miles to the

(Dispatches from Shanghai said the Japanese troops were near Pingkiang, 40 miles northeast of Chang-

American property was reported to have escaped damage in the Hunan capital but fires set by the Chinese destroyed much of the city. British-owned buildings were damaged extensively.

All foreigners were said to be

The United States embassy forwarded to American residents of central China a new statement regarding their safety issued by Jap-anese authorities. The embassy, however, withheld official sanction of the statement which made four

1-Americans who travelled in the war areas would do so at their own

2-Withdrawal of Americans into safety zones was desired.

3—American properties must be plainly marked.

4 Japanese would not be responsible for the protection of property utilized by the Chinese military or close to fighting zones.

Couple Has Party For Members Of

Night Bridge Club SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 16.-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Coulson were hosts to the Thursday night Bridge club last week at their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, were special guests for

High score in the card games for the ladies was won by Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, while Chester Strickland won high for men. A big birthday cake birthday.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. J. C. Jarvis, Chester Strick-land, O. L. Statton, T. B. Parker, and the host and hostess



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During the past twelve months registered Red Cross nurses taught bedside care of the sick and fundamentals of home hygiene to 55,000 mothers and daughters so that devoted care might also be skillful care. Your annual membership makes this work

Insulting American Intelligence

Chronic deficits mean but one thing-insolvency And whether it concerns an individual, a business or a nation, insolvency denotes ruin, inexorable and fi-

The federal government has not balanced its budget for nearly a decade. It has reached the "chronic deficit" stage. The politicians, although they feel that it is dangerous to try to seize any more of the people's wealth in the form of taxes, cannot resist the temptation to spend more and more borrowed public money on the plea that the country is wealthy and need have no fear of a huge debt! Such a plea is utterly false. It is an insult to the intelligence of the American people.

Of course the country is wealthy. If it were not, the squandering officeholders would have wrecked it long we want a government by laws instead of a govago. But this wealth admittedly cannot all be confiscated in the form of taxes to pay the debts of gov- NATURAL laws, that are adopted by men-laws ernment. The extreme limit of this kind of seizure has about been reached-hence government tax in- | -laws that are in harmony with nature and cannot come is nearly at the maximum until the day when be changed by man, more wealth is created.

The only adternative is to decrease expenses, if insolvency of the federal government is to be avoided.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-Tom Dewey will continue to be a Republican presidential possibility, despite his defeat by Gov. Herbert Lehman.

Only a few votes-less than 70,000 among nearly 5.000.000-have kept Dewey from becoming almost a sure-shot for the 1940 nomination and reduced him to the ranks on a more or less even basis with other G. O. P. hopefuls. The group now includes two other New Yorkers, Mayor LaGuardia, who already seems to be flirting with the third party idea, and Bruce Barton. Their names would have been erased from the board had Dewey become governor.

As New York's district attorney, crusading against racketeering and political corruption. Dewey can continue to build up both his position as the party's put into a theory, it is folly to hope that they will "glamor boy" and his national prestige as a public official who gave Roosevelt, Farley and New Dealers the scare of their lives. You can expect him to declare himself frequently on public issues other than

Such, at least is the view of liberals prominent in the New York G. O. P. organization, who supported Dewey in his effort to sever ties with the "old gang" and "remake" the party. Significantly or not, neither Herbert Hoover nor National Chairman John Hamilton became identified with the Dewey campaign. TAFT LOOKS PROMISING

Republican victors have yet to make their records as senators and governors. But the heftiest piece of presidential timber in the new crop appears to be Senator-elect Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who defeated SenatorRobert J. Bulkley in an outstanding test of New Deal sentiment. Taft showed up as an able

Governor-elect Arthur James of Pennsylvania, victor in the largest state recaptured by Republicans, money. The Czech fortifications now occupied by will loom stronger if he disentangles himself from the Germans were built under French supervision ultra-conservative, old guard backing. Governorelect Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts seems Maginot Line." over-shadowed in experience and prestige by young Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of the same state. Governor-elect Frank Fitzgerald of Michigan probably and that any French Government surrendered so would be considered after Senator Vanderburg.

geographical or other reasons, are at this time only first, in disturbances in an empire second only to in the long-shot class.

LA GUARDIA GAINS IN PRESTIGE

It's none too easy to fit LaGuardia's presidential aspirations into the 1940 picture. Defeat of the La- vital war industries. The chronic crisis does not Follettes in Wisconsin and Farmer-Laborite Governor Benson in Minnesota confuses the prospect of a merger of left-wing parties with left-wing. Democrats in which LaGuardia might be chosen to tote of air and water. The trouble is on the surface the flag.

In the New York race, LaGuardia disliked Lehman thoroughly, cared little for Dewey, but maintained a strong personal-political devotion to President Roosevelt. His closest advisers told him he had no future in the Democratic party and his common sense told him that if Dewey became the nation's Number One Republican, he himself wouldn't have a peek at the 1940 nomination.

Rogsevelt pleaded with LaGuardia to endorse Lehman. "No time to be a mugwump, Fiorello!" he said. LaGuardia retorted, in effect, that Roosevelt and other New Dealers had taught him to dislike Lehman and that his dislike was now too deep-seated to allow him to publicly repudiate it. Roosevelt warned him that if he endorsed Dewey, things would "never be the same again" when the mayor came to the White

In the end LaGuardia made a public appearance with Lehman and endorsed him inferentially without urging his re-election. Democratic leaders are appre-

They agree privately with Dewey's managers that Dewey would have been elected had LaGuardia come out for him publicly. So LaGuardia will carry extraordinary weight in the conferences he plans with thus to exert her real power in the European balother progressives to try to penetrate the fog in which the 1938 elections leaves the progressive element,

Sharing the Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

NEW WAGE LAW AND THEODORE ROOSEVELT The new Wage Law that establishes a minimum wage and compels the slow worker to receive more per unit of production per piece than the fast worker receives per piece, in order that the slow worker may earn the minimum wage and not violate the law, is exactly opposite from the view of Theodore Roosevelt.

Theodore Roosevelt said, "There is no more mischievous form of privilege than giving equal rewards for unequal service and denying the great reward to the great service." If an employer must pay the slow worker more per unit, then he is giving equal rewards for unequal service.

But, of course, he will not pay the slow worker more per unit of production and the slow worker will lose the jobs and other workers will have to do without the wealth they produce so that the slow worker can live. The slow worker will lose his own self-respect, his own liberty; he will become a serf of the state; he will be deprived of the greatest happiness that any man can have-the right of doing the best he can.

And, yet, the President of the United States says that he is a liberal! He is in reality the worst Tory who ever occupied the President's office. He would take us back to the period of despotism of the state. He twists the meaning of words in order to confuse the people. He creates a habble of

GOVERNMENT BY NATURAL LAWS

We hear often those who are objecting to the resent tendency to have the government regulate he live of citizens contending that we should have government by laws and not a government by nen.

I do not think this is the solution of the problem. I ternment simply by laws is a government by men. What the person undoubtedly means, when he says ernment by men, is that we want a government by that were in existence before we had a government

This is what is meant when it is said that we do not want a government of men but a government of laws and it means that we want the natural laws that were covered by the Ten Commandments and the Bill of Rights that were intended to protect the inalienable rights of every man and could not be interfered with by majorities or by individuals, without greatly retarding the progress of human development

ROOSEVELT HAS NO NEW IDEAS

Roosevelt, in his recent fireside election speech ays, "new ideas cannot be administered successully by men with old ideas."

I wonder whether Roosevelt actually believes that he has had a new idea. One wonders whether Roosevelt has never read history and does not really know that all the things he has tried are not nev at all but have been tried many, many times and always resurted eventually in lowering the wages of all workers. He just believes they will work because he so wishes but cannot even draw a blue print or a prospectus as to how, even from a theoretical standpoint, his schemes will work out to raise the standard of living and bring about security to the workers. And if they cannot be imagined and bring the results he claims they will.

The Nation's Press

FRANCE AND EUROPE (New York Times)

No observer of the European drama since Hitler appeared on the scene has failed to perceive that the aps and downs of France have had more to do with in the end, his plea for a "housethe timing of success of Germany's moves than any other single factor. That is why a special interest and anxiety focus on every swing of the French political pendulum. The power of France in Europe has declined as Germany's has risen. If Czechoslovakia lost her strongest rampart at the meeting at Munich, France, in proportion to her former position, was an even greater loser. She lost a defensive system and a chain of alliances maintained with constant effort and the investment of vast sums of and were always referred to in Paris as "our little

It cannot be charged that France sacrificed noth ing in the Munich settlement. Nor can it be imagmuch of great value without reasons which seemed Nomination chances of other G. O. P. winners, for to be compelling. These reasons are to be found, Britains' in extent and, second, in internal politica: weakness, aggravated by financial disorder, socia' conflict and diminishing production in the most really shake the granite foundations of the French democracy. The appetite for individual liberty ir France is as natural and irrepressible as the need yes, but unquestionably it has aided the German advance and damaged the prestige of parliamentary government.

The democratic world cannot be indifferent to anything that happens in the last great stronghold of democracy, on the European Continent. Therefore Sunday's elections to fill one-third of the seats of the Senate were eagerly awaited as the first test of the strength of the Daladier Covernment since Munich. and as an indication of the direction France is tak-

ing in a critical hour. The results show that the conservative, inspite of the surprise election of Marx Dormoy, stormy petrel of the Blum Cabinet. confirm the Senate's approval of Daladier's policy and enable him to act independently of the Popular Front. Coinciding with the acceptance by labor of forty-five-hour week in essential war the vote emphasizes a further shift toward that middle-of-the-road course to which France usually returns from excursions Right and Left.

How far the internal shift will be accompanied by changes in foreign policy hinges on developments still in flux; but the collapse of her eastern warks is bound to affect the relations of France with Italy and Germany. This is already apparent in the appointment of an Ambassador to Rome and in recurrent hints of a new deal with Berlin. The nature of this deal depends only partly on Hitler's terms Fundamentally, it depends on French capacity te levelop her great resources, material and moral, and ance. It is for this reason that political stability of France, outward sign of the inner strength, is cisive importance to the future of the world.

PINS AND NEEDLES



Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Here are three generous new samples of your "best entertainment."

"The Citadel"—Second of Metro made-in-England pictures, this adaption of A. J. Cronin's best-sellin novel is as courageous, outspoken, and compelling as its original.

Readers of the novel must expect a few alterations in the plot. These do no harm—perhaps they enhance—the film values in the subject. Andrew, as played superbly by Robert Donat, is still the ideal-istic young doctor butting his head against the wall of a medical "system" in the drab Welsh mining communities. Christine, played with equal assurance by Rosalind Rusell, is still the loval wife.

Andrew's early works, his eagerness for his profession as "an attack on the unknown, an assault uphill," are shown in dramatic incident; his idealism survives the mines where his experimental reis ruined by ignorance and by his associates' system-reverence.

Even in London, starving with Christine, he holds out for a while, and then—tempted by the gold that lies in catering to wealthy patients
—he falls, the rest of "The Citadel" shows his redemption and carries cleaning" of his profession.

Making it clear in foreword and context that it admires worthy doctors, the picture pulls no punches on medical men of another type Director King Vidor emphasizes the human side of his subject; and Ralph Richardson as Denny ranks first in the fine supporting cast.

"Men With Wings" - Unique among air pictures because it is the first in Technicolor, this film offers much that is spectacular and thrilling along with a human story that carries its principals from child-hood to middle age—from the birth of aviation to the industry's present advanced state.

When Reporter Walter Abel's editor. Porter Hall, turns down his account of the Wright brothers' Kitty Hawk flight as unimportant, Abel leaves his job and begins work on a flight of his own. His test ends disastrously. His small daugh-ter (Virginia Weilder) and her two boy playmates who saw the crash grow up into air-minded Louise appell, Ray Milland and Fred

McMurray. Milland is the sober aerial engineer, working for genuine prog ress. MacMurray is the daredevil type of pilot. Miss Campbell, loved both, marries MacMurray, unlerstands his restless departures on hrill-chasers to wars, but retains Milland's devotion and protection Worked through the plot (in which Andy Devine does full serice as comedy accent) are periodreferences to new flying feats

hich made history.
Although "Men With Wings" isses somewhat as a great movie, it still holds interest well above the verage.

While Metro tackled medicine and Paramount took color to the air. Warner Bros. stuck to tested ground with "Angels With Dirty Faces. This studio's success in gangland movies continues here under Michael Curtiz's direction, with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, the Dead End Kids, and Ann Sheridan worked into a neat yarn about two boyhood priest respectively.

Italian imports of unmanufac tured tobacco the first six month of 1988 were valued at 18,361,000 compared with 5,079,000 lire in the first half of 1937.

Cooperative farm marketing and purchasing associations are doing a cross business of \$2,750,000,000 an-

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Well, Pampa has a winning football team after all, and it has record that the other teams, including the Guerillas who alone have not won a game, and the Harvesters who haven't won too many, should respect. No matter how little they are, you can't ignore the fact that C. P. McWright's Peewees are still undefeated and untied. Those who have seen them play once have seen them play twice. The Peewees have a public! Their grid machine is amazingly smooth and they have an astounding offense. Sometimes they win games on the ground and someimes they take to the air. Last Friday they couldn't get any place against the heavier McLean team so they took to the air with unbelieveable success. Hilary Eldridge probably set a world's passing record when he completed eight out of nine passes with Bowermon and Suttle receiving. Now there, Coach Mitchell, is a boy to keep your eyes on. Hilary is a brother of two former Harvesters, Glen and Ray Eldridge, and has football blood in his veins. The entire Peewee squad plays with such

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

tion in a territory of rich industria

resources and constantly expand-

ing agriculture was explained to the

Pull up your socks and brush your

-LORD TWEEDSMUIR, addressing

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ng was at the bottom of it.

speech in London

invaded a cabin.

a group of children at dam dedi-

I left office a wreck. Public speak-

-LORD BALDWIN, complimenting

Ambassador Kennedy on a recen

The bear was sitting in a rocking

chair in front of the stove rubbing

CHARLES HUBERT, Bangor, Me

describing a most intelligent bear that escaped from a trap and

The man who wears the pants in is own family stands the best

lists, were given employment.

was announced.

So They Say

The pain is localized on the right side but is not necessarily confined finesse and skill that it gives to the region of the appendix in one hone that we'll heat Amarhe lower right section of the belly illo in 1941 or 1942. Congratu-It may be centered about the nave lations to Mr. McWright who or be diffusely felt over the entire barbers in the summer time, and abdomen. who hails from the University Nausea and vomiting are fairly Alabama where they really common symptoms but their absence play football, for his sight-fordoes not exclude the existence of sore-eyes football team. about a banquet for somebody. Dan McGrew, don't you think

appendicitis. Generally there is lisinclination for food. The ab sence of fever or the presence of that as Mayor of Kingsmill only a slight rise in temperature ou ought to get up a banquet for should not be considered as evidence Pampa's only undefeated and that there is no appendicitis or that untied football team? the condition is not urgent. The pulse may be very little affected during the early stages of the Yesteryear in

appendicitis. Rigidity, that is, ness of the right half of the abdominal wall, is not a constant sympton in early appendicitis. Appendicitis-when diagnosed early

How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

APPENDICITIS PAINS.

If you suffer a severe stomach

che-don't take a cathartic. Don't

give a cathartic to anybody who has a pain in the abdomen. Don't en-courage anyone to give a cathartic

to anyone else who has "pain in the

"Pain in the abdomen" may b

The early diagnosis of appendicitis

important to the safety and well-

being of the sufferer, depends large

an acute stomach-ache, delay is ex-

Such an early diagnosis can be

made on the symptoms presented

Early symptoms of appendicitis are

as follows: The patient feels dis-

tinctly sick, with a "pain in the belly" which is unlike anything as-

sociated with so-called indigestion

The pain may develop suddenly and

may be severe. It is seldom how-ever overwhelming.

When in doubt, call a doctor,

invitation to disaster.

tremely dangerous.

Health?

and operated upon promptly—does ot prove a menace to life. When More sidewalks were necessary be appendicitis is neglected, however fore free mail delivery could be starttecomes a condition of great poed in Pampa, according to M. B. entials for evil. Johnson of Amarillo, postal inspec-The menacing complication of apndicitis is peritonitis, an inflamma

tion of the lining membrane of the Sale of the John Haggard Impleabdominal space. The mortality rate in appendicitis when complicated by ment company to Osborne Brothers enitis is immensely greater than the rate of acute appendicitis without complications. Nearly 250 Gray county residents registered on relief rolls, who were

transferred to the county civil works Cranium Crackers Pampa's strategic and sound posi-

Some of the following statements are true, some are false. Rotary club in a program sponsored by the Board of City Development. 1. Fish do

2. The maple leaf is the emblem

3. The Church of the Transfiguraion in New York is known as the Little Church Around the Corner.
4. Diamonds will not burn. 5. The raccoon washes all its food. (Answers on classified page.)

chance of getting some place in his -DR. ROBERT N. McMURRY, Chi-

The trouble with young people to ay is they don't get enough sleep. -CHRISTIAN L. SHARP, 96-yearold Civil War veteran of Williams

DEANNA DURBIN, when a studen at the University of Oklahoma called her in Hollywood for a date

game. . . . He also makes the crack that he hopes he gets on the line opposite me, so he can upset me and twist an ankle, occasionally. . . Is that so? . . . Of all the duck soup on a football field, I can think of none more savory than good old Hohest Bill. Bill Wilson, of Amarillo, erred bit in his column when he said Amarillo was scooping Dallas, Fort Worth and the rest of the state on a personal appearance of Rufe Davis, the Hollywood comic, who

ger that Honest Bill Miller, of Spearman, is figuring on playing on one of the teams that would

engage in that proposed Borger-

Pampa civic club pro football

He also makes the crack

Tex's

will be in Amarillo soon . . . Davis did a turn on the LaNora stage in Pampa last June. Is there anybody in the house who still believes the Peace of Munich will last much longer? . . . What, with Hitler defying the world through ruthless, barbaric murders and pillaging, do you think will come out of the mess in Germany? . . . Uncle Sam recalls an ambassador from Berlin. ... Why?... It begins to appear that about all the Peace of Munich did was to drive the Mad Paperhanger of the Rhineland

until somebody slaps him down. It's too bad the Panhandle-Perryton and Plainview-Pampa high school football games had to fall on the same afternoon. . . . But, when the schedules were made up last year, there was no way of knowing that Panhandle and would be playing a title Perryton game at Panhandle tomorrow af-

by asking me to judge the best stories printed so far this year in his school publication. The Little Harvester, edited by students. . . . The content of the 1938 issues of The Little Harvester are of such high calibre that any other judges probably would make as many different selections. . . . In many instances this judging of The Little Harvester resolves itself down to the matter of a toss-up.

The Red Cross is one of the most outstanding welfare and hu-manitarian organizations in ex-In Pampa this week the Red Cross is conducting a financial drive for the Red Cross so that Pampa may be included the early symptom of appendicitis. In the presence of appendicitis the in the hundreds and hundreds of cities throughout the nation that administration of a cathartic is an are doing their part to support this worthy cause. should come to Pampa next week. the national Red Cross would pour into Pampa more money than the ly on the patient himself, or upon those about him. In the presence of city probably ever will give to the . It is your duty to buy a Red Cross membership.

The Capital

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Nov. 15. (AP)—Traffic enemy No. 1, says the Department of Public Safety, is the failure of motor vehicle drivers to dim head-And, except for attempts at edu-

cation, the department is virtualpowerless to do anything about There is no law requiring a driver to dim lights. The department can only appeal to the driver's sense of courtesy or play on his fear of death or injury.

Ninety-four lives were traffic accidents this year because drivers' didn't dim lights, the department reports. No one knows how many persons were injured in those accidents, but the total was huge.

"The dimming of headlights is one of the easiest things about operating an automobile," said a department attache. "It is one of the most important things, is something which thousands of Texans are not doing.

"There isn't a law requiring it. although there may be one after the next legislature meets. At present a driver may or may not dim headlights, according to his state of mind. "It is almost incomprehensible

why anyone able to drive an automobile is so careless of his own safety and the safety of others that he will not move his foot or hand to reduce the intensity of his headlights and decrease the possibility of collision."

The same man, an operative of the department who has studied causes of traffic accidents in all sections of the state, said the driver who refuses to dim his headlights has taken the place of the one who a few years ago claimed more than his share of the high-

"He has displaced the road hog. the investigator said. "Not a night passes but he roars down the highwith blinding lights, forcing cars to pull off the road or come to a standstill while he charges past

"Signals of approaching cars to dim lights mean nothing to him. If the other fellow dims lights, so uch the better, he thinks. That enables him to see perfectly with

"At heart, the fellow is a coward and a bully. He is hiding in the dark, and he thinks he can get away with something he knows wrong because there is no one to pick him out and censure him. "The same man wouldn't think of walking down a street turning a brilliant flashlight in people's faces. He would be afraid some-

"He doesn't mind blinding peoto the Rose Bowl football game in ple on the highways behind the protection of darkness and the

My Pers'nal Topics . By DeWeese Opinion is Word is brought back from Bor-

We already got enuff laws to run several governments with if they wus a little more attention paid to enforcin' em, but the trouble is they all been ammended and

count of nobody cunt reconize em anymore and the lawyers figger em out, and thats the er in advance, he aint never sure how he's

out on your case, on account of even the judges cant interpert the law and the only chance he's got is to search through the records fer a precedent about what some other judge back in Podunk done in a similar case, er else he's júst got to make a guess, and no lawyer kin afford to let a judge guess without having his money in ad-vance. Anyways after worrying through all them are worrying through all them ammendments on the ballot last Tuesday, a feller just cant help wishing that our legisla-tors'd spend some of their time see-ing how many of them useless laws crazy for more and more power.
... He'll never change his ideas they could scrap, insted of contin-ually trying to think up more ammendments fer em. Yes sir, if they'd just scrap all of em and start all over again with the Ten Commandments for a base, thats place quicker. 'Course they'd prob ly have to broaden em a little and bring em more up to date by extending em to cover a few that never, was thought of in them days, but anyways they could get em all in one book and make it a lot easier on the lawyers and Eugene Mann, Pampa High school journalism instructor has just put me behind the eight-ball of Congress foolin around trying to revise the Wagner Act, they could just throw it out the window on account of they aint no use trying to patch up a thing

> P. S.—And besides, they could extend that one about "Thou shate not steal," to cover the Old Age Security Fund too.

speed of modern automobiles. That shows he's a coward."

Austin and the vicinity is believed to be the worst in the state with regard to failure to dim headlights, the operative said. He could give no reason why this was but asserted it was a fact.

The highway between and San Antonio was cited as one of the most dangerous at night because of its heavy traffic of automobiles with undimmed lights. North Texas and West Texas drivers, it was said, generally were nuch more prone to dim lights.

The department has information that a survey is being conducted in New Jersey by an insurance rating company to determine if possible whether drivers with blue eyes are more susceptible to "night blindness" than those with darker

The National Safety Council reported that 15 per cent of drivers examined in certain tests were sus-ceptible to "night blindness," which has been defined as inability of eves to adjust the to varying intensities of at night.

It has been suggested to the safety department that a test revealing "night blindness" be made part of examinations for licenses, but no action to that end has been taken. Two Austin physicians, when

questioned, expressed doubt was anything to the "night blindtheory. One, an outstanding specialist said that because a fair skin was susceptible to sunburn because it lacked the pigment of dark skin did not follow that blue eyes also lacking dark pigment were susceptible to blindness from the glare of motor vehicle headlights.

No complaints have reached the afety department and its highway patrolmen, or the Railroad Combus drivers to dim lights. Reports uniformly are that such

drivers generally are quick to re-duce the power of their lights and observe other driving rules of the nighways, written and unwritten. One reason, a department repre entative said, is that drivers of commercial vehicles often are well trained in their duties and usually have strict instructions from their

traffic regulations. Another, it was said, is that large trucks and bus drivers have charge of expensive trucks often are carrying valuable loads. The drivers cannot afford to take chances.

employer to carefully abide by all

BIDS for SMILES

WE CATCH ON Friends at the club were compli-menting the judge on his having been in a stooping posture at the time a missil whizzed over his head during an election riot. "You see," remarked the judge, dryly, "had I been an upright judge, it might have been serious."

TOO LATE Author-well, sir, the upshot of it as that it took me ten years to liscover that I had absolutely no talent for writing literature. Friend-You gave up?

Author-O, no: by that time I was no famous.-Valdosta Times.

PROPER TOOL Direr-What sort of bird is this? Watter-it's a wood pigeon, sir. saw .- Tid-Bits.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO. Nov. 16 (AP)—Butter 577.
639. steady: prices unchanged.
Eggs 3,477, firm: refrigerator extras
23½; standards 23¼, firsts 22½; other
prices unchanged.
Poultry live, I car, 39 trucks, steady;
springs under 4 lbs. colored 14; 4 lbs. up
colored 14. Plymouth Rock 14½, White
Prok 15; geese 14; other prices unchanged

essed turkeys steady; prices KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16 (AP)—(U. S A.)—Hogs 1,500; top 7.75; good to cice 170-300 lbs. 7.60-7.70; sows 7.00 7.35.
Cattle 3.000, calves 700; small lots good cows up to 6.25; selected vealers up to 10.00; good yearling stockers 8.10.
Sheep 2.000; fed lambs and scattered lots natives 8.00-8.25, shorn Texas yearlings 5.75; medium to good ewes 3.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 16 (AP)—
(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 1,900, calves 700;
beef cows 4,50-5,25; bulls 4,25-5,25; vealers upward to 9,00 and above.
Hogs 1,800, including 277 direct; packer top 7,65; shippers and small killere
7,75-80.
Sheep 700; no early sales. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVES

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Awaiting disclosure of terms of the Anglo-American trade pact, Chicago wheat prices today slipped downward a little.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were % lower to ½ higher compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 633%-64, May 66½-14, corn ½-¼ down, Dec. 47%, May 65½, and gats ½ off to ½ up.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)
Wheat High
64 63 1/2 Close 63 ¼ -64 65 ½ 66 ¼ -14 66 -66 ½

Acquitted In Death

LOS LUNAS, N. M., Nov. 16 (P)-Leander Riley was acquitted here last night of murder charges growing out of murder charges growing out of the death of H. L. Cross. Amarillo, Texas, whose body was found by the Santa Fe railroad tracks near Belen, July 28.

Gunman Fires At Woman

TIENTSIN, Nov. 16 (AP)—An unidentified gunman fired upon but did not hit the wife of United States Consul General J. K. Caldwell as she walked across a bridge on the race club grounds today.

The total American income for the last year when statistics are available, 1935-36, was 60 billion dol-

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Daladier Denies Colonies Will Be **Ceded To Nazis**

PARIS, Nov. 16 (A)-Premier Daladler today declared that his gov-ernment would cede no colonies to Germany and that it would protect the colonial integrity of France as

(Daladier's statement presumably meant he had no intention of re-linquishing Togoland and Came-roons, held by France under League of Nations mandate. These have frequently been mentioned among the territories that might be handed

established after the World war.

No such measure as cession of colonial territories has even been considered, said the premier in a statement to the press designed to quiet anxious questions, especially from members of parliament.

The Chamber of Deputies committee on colonies yesterday de
net split over his financial program, was reported also to have received stiff conditions from Italy as the expected to attend.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, president of the conference, met last night with presiding elders of the nine districts frames cede to Italy the Djibouti.

The Chamber of Deputies committee on colonies yesterday denet split over his financial program, was reported also to have received

manded that the government make no comimments concerning the return to Germany of her war-lost colonies in response to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demands without consulting

M. E. Conference Opens At Memphis

MEMPHIS, Nov. 16 (A)-A com the four-day meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church here with 450 delegates

Aerial Defense For Hemisphere To Be Discussed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (A)-President Roosevelt has supplied a cue for discussions at next month's Pan-

republics and Canada.

He told his press conference yesterday that he would ask Congress to increase the nation's air forces

fact, Latin American diplomatic circles here consider mutual defense the principal business of the conference—at least behind the scene.

But the administration, he emphasized, does not contemplate that the United States schould guard the new world alone. National defense, he added, has become a matter of con-

inental defense, and mutal solidar-This solidarity is more definite, Mr. Roosevelt continued, than at any time since the Latin republics were strugging for their idependence

nore than a century ago. The President's remarks are certain to be an important topic among delegates from the American republics at their regular meeting in

At Buenos Aires, Dr. Jose Maria Cantilo, minister of foreign affairs, said Argentina would be unwilling to consider a formal defensive block of American nations if it meant "turn-ing our backs on European nations nked to Argentina by traditional

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada said at Ottawa that Mr. Roosevelt's statement was a further indication of the common

Calvin Coolidge made the largest number of appointments of any president of the United States; they

Canada.

press conference yescles here consider mutual defense

| Duesseldorf, Germany, I | 16 (P)—The body of Ernst | 16 (P)—The body of Ernst | 17 (P)—The body of Ernst | 17 (P)—The body of Ernst | 18 (P)—T Rath, whose death at the hands of a young Polish youth in Paris last week loosed Nazi Germany's lat-est wave of anti-Jewish violence, was brought today to Duesseldorf,

his kome, for burial.

Reichfuehrer Hitler is expected to attend the state funeral tomorrow.

Male bumblebees do not survive

GAS PRESSES HEART

the winter months.

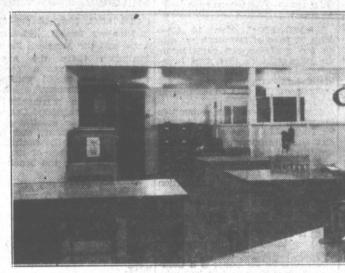
Better Light Better Sight

THE PAMPA NEWS

Pampa, Texas, Wednesday, November 16, 1938

Better Light Better Sight

Advertising Department



This department demands the utmost in visibility as great tension can be built up here by ad men working with drawing boards, painstakingly lettering and copy writing. Now with Better Light this staff of five men find their layout work easier and also a brighter place

Seven former Harvester regulars

in the stands watching the Pampa-

Lubbock game Friday, and every

one of them praised the Harvesters. Their unanimous opinion was that

the Pampa boys were "putting out

a big group of fans who think that

Ben Guill should be drafted to serve as a cheer leader for the Pampans

much better now, with the new mod-

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ner properly lighted . . . yes even

"Ease of Seeing"

"I SAW'S" little corner.

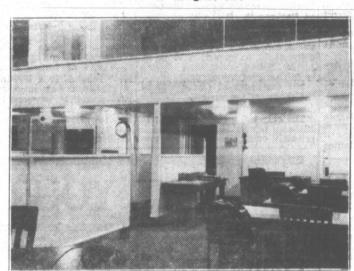
I Saw - - -

everything they had"

in the stands.

- - - Realizes Better Light Better Sight--

Editorial Department



Here's where eyes work constantly, eyes with their focus constantly on the line as it runs back and forth across the typewriter; eyes constanly scanning line on line of wire news and letter news, the place where Better Light is put to it's true test. Notice the four indirect lights under the balcony, directly over the city editor desk. AKES greater efficiency in all departments of a newspaper.

The "Ease of Seeing" is indicated by measurements of visibility. The visibility of an object depends on a number of factors, all completly interrelated. The principal factors related to visibility of an object are: 1. Its size, or the size of certain critiical details. (Important in newspapers). 2. Its distance from the 3. Its contrast with the background; (All walls now newly painted). 4. Its brightness, which depends upon its reflection factor and illumination; 5. The time available for seeing; 6. The ability of the eyes, which depends upon their freedom from defects or upon the correction of glasses; 7. The ability of the person, which depends upon many factors, such as intelligence, experience, reaction time, concentration, distraction and fatigue; 8. Other visual and lighting factors, such as glare, adaptation, and color, brightness and pattern surroundings.

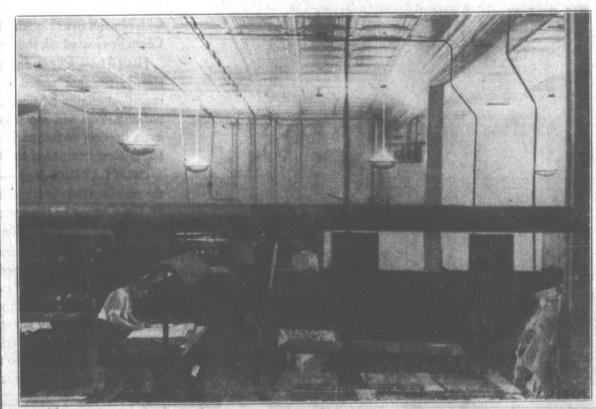
Perhaps that is an undue amount of technical phrasing . . . but, that is the basis of providing Better Light which makes Better Sight.

The NEWS realizing the great amount of work that is required of the eyes, in keeping with their progress of a better paper, (new ad type faces you see in this ad, on the front page and throughout the paper, new machinery and many other features) investigated the sight of their personel.

inding their lighting fixtures and system to be inadequate im mediately steps were taken to correct this "out-moded" system.

Pictured here are the various units of the PAMPA NEWS show, ing bright, cheerful and new appearances to every department, from the press room to the business offices.

Composing Room



Thousands of pieces of metal . . . all to be placed in their own individual place, directed by the eye. Here, Better Light plays still another great part in the making of a good newspaper, less mistakes, less eye fatigue and faster time. It helps eliminate that dreaded "pull-out" before the "dead-line," when the paper is "put-to-bed." For with better light speed can be attained making possible the finishing of composing and setting ads and editorial matter before the deadline.

"The Ease of Seeing"

The problem of lighting today is approached and proceeds more from the point of view of "ease of seeing."

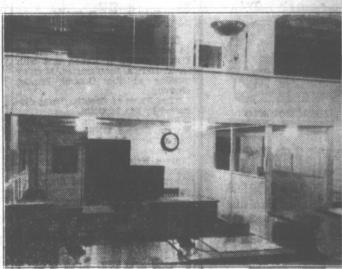
ing are those which have revealed that secing is a task, accomplished not by eyes alone but by the whole body, in quite the same way that lifting a weight is not a task for the arms or back alone, but also has telling effect upon the heart, lungs, and the wince nerve fibre. This vital aspect is revealed, for example, by cetual measurements of nervous muscular tension due to the work of seeing under different lighting conditions. It explains why people who use their eyes under in-adequate or glaring lighting conditions are ubject to eyestrain effects which trans-ate themselves into nervousness, Indi-

gestion, fatigue and other disorders seemingly remote from the cause.

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your employees have seemingly uncalled
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Southwestern FUBLIC SERVICE Company Polish Boy Tells

haired of medium height:

Until two weeks before the shoot-

ment order expelling many Polish

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policy of "pitiless publiciay" where

matters of government and public interest are concerned.

"In Texas it seems to me we have

knowing what his tax dollar is spent

He pictured governments as pyra-

mids. Democracy as we know it must

rest squarely on a base. In some European countries, he said, govern-

ments were attempting to stand the pyramid on its apex. The mainte-

nance of Demorcracy, he added, de pends upon the whole citizenship

and not entirely on leaders. "We shall not avoid dictatorships by

merely condemning them," he said

Dr. Arthur Fox of Morristown,

Tenn., has arrived in Pampa to con-

duct a revival at the First Baptist church. Dr. Fox closed a return

engagement at Elizabeth City, N. C.

Pampa. Previously he has been twice

daily at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

at Newport News, Va. Dr. Fox will be in Pampa

Arthur Nelson, choir director,

be in charge of the music.

The Challenge of Christ the theme of the revival.

Dr. Fox Arrives

To Hold Revival

should have excuse for not

a naturalized German.

with his aunt and uncle.

The assault followed.

SADLER

for and who gets it."

Germany.'

Baptists Protest Treatment Of Jews

A strong protest over the treat ment of Jews in Germany was sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt terday afternoon following a eting of the Palo Duro Baptist

The resolution was passed during the regular business session and a nittee was named to draft the

The following telegram signed by Dr. J. Howard Williams, Amarillo; Herman C. Coe. White Deer, and C. ordon Bayless, Pampa, follows: "The Palo Duro Baptist Association, representing some 10,000 mem-bers of 26 Baptist churches on the high plains of Texas, by formal vote registered their protest over the out-

rageous treatment of the Jews in

Germany at the hands of the Hitler

The association expressed the hope that the President of the Unit d States might find some appropriate and effective way to inform the German government of the contempt of the American people for such unfair and inhuman practices inflicted upon helpless minority."

ALLRED

(Continued from Page one)) County Judge Sherman White's court. It will be held before a six-

The original grand jury indictment against Miss Allred was based on charges made in her publication against Judge W. R. Ewing, Pampa, presiding in the 31st judicial district

The indictment set forth in lengthy detail that Miss Allred "on or about July 23, with intent to injure W. R. Ewing, did unlawfully and malicious ly make, write, print, publish, sell and circulate a malicious statement of and concerning W. R. Ewing, affecting the reputation of the said W. R. Ewing.

Following the grand jury indictment. Miss Allred's bail was fixed at \$500, but she declined to post the bond to obtain freedom preferring, stated, to remain in jail.

It requires but 15 minutes for an army photographer to take an aerial picture, develop it in a darkroom aboard the plane, and drop it to the ground forces with a parachute.

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Featuring DIXIE DUNBAR ERNEST TRUEX CONSTANCE MOORE

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JOHN HOWARD

BULLDOG MAFRICA



835 Delegates Register At P-TA **Meeting Today**

LUBBOCK, Nov. 16 (A) - Eight representing the 15 districts in the tered by noon today for the thirtieth nnual three-ray convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers which opened the third general session this morning at the First Baptist auditorium.

A surprise feature of the morning was the unveiling of an cil portrait of Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter of Dallas, founder of the state congress, which is to hang in state headquarters in Austin. Presentation was made by Mrs. R. M. Carter of Sherman on behalf of the Parent-Teacher Associations that made the gift possible. The painting, the work of Nicholas Richard Brewer, eminent New York artist, was unveiled by Henry Meredith, senior engineering student at Texas Technological College and a nephew of

Mr. Porter. Mrs. Porter expressed appreication for the honor. She reported that the endowment goal for the Texas Congress, set at \$50,000 15 years ago, is short only \$10,000. This is in the nature of a trust fund which goes for extension work in the organization.

Mrs. R. W. Robbins of Athens, state chairman of life memberships. reported 92 memberships had been awarded during the last year to men and women outstanding. For accomplishments in child welfare. A telegram was read from the Fort Worth Parent-Teacher Associations pledging a membership for Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel and immediately afterward Mrs. Charles Stephens of Fort Worth led the assembly in singing of "Beautiful The 15 district presidents pledged to raise their life member-

ship quotas next year. Cameron Beck of the School of Business Practice and Speech, New York City, gave the main address Thursday, to escape arrest, until of the morning, speaking on "Cost of Leadership." Voting for state officers began at noon and is to close at 3 p. m. The election report will be given at a dinner meeting

LUBBOCK, Nov. 16 (AP)-Officers will be elected today by the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, in annual session here, with Mrs. Joe
A. Wessendorff of Richmond the
choice of the nominating comimtee
for president but facing opposition from Mrs. A. Y. Troutman of San Antonio, who was nominated from

Heretofore in the Congress, the choice of the nominating committee almost has always been equivalent to election but the naming of Mrs. Troutman, seventh vice president at the present time, following report of the committee with its slate, brought prolonged applause from the dele-

LEGION

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Sunday's program. Members of the Legon auxiliary peared downtown a few minutes will probably meet with the Legion business session, then adjourn for a separate meeting.

the American Legion building.

Among state and area officials

County, Warden M. J. McCullar reported. In Llano County, the attending the convention will be Tom Ward, Houston, of the Veteragent at Eastland, who bagged an

ans placement service; Fred E. 11-pointer. Warden D. V. Williams Young, Austin, state adjutant; Frank S. Celcker, Muskogee, Okla., prong off the animal's antlers. nanager of the veterans bureau that as jurisdiction over 26 Panhandle counties, and George Betts, Austin, ericksburg and came in first with

Paul Hill, Luther Wilson, W. G. de Cordova, Mark Long, A. D. Monteith, given to an orphan's home. Frank Horner, Neal Sparks, Dan Williams. Alternates are: Earl Perkins, Ed Tracey, E. J. Kenney, M. F. Roche, E. M. Keller, Press Kromer, and C. E. Cary. Charley Maisel of Pampa is district commander and will preside at the convention.

Scout News

L. L. McColm, chairman of troop 14 committee and a member of Council Court of Honor, met with D. T. Hargis, Scoutmaster, Monday evening at the Central Baptist church "The Value of Scouting" was dis-

cussed by Mr. McColm.
Present were Calvin Shaw, Billie

Hargis, Elwood White, Wayne Williams, Harry John Dulaney Jr., Wesley Riley, Wesley Deal, scouters, Warren Neigsbors, Lewis Neighbors, Hardie Lee Cacy, Don Warren, Paul Craywick, and Winfired Shaw, re-

Today and Thursday



Selected Shorts

GERMANS

Jews were keeping out of sight until after the funeral of the Paris Embassy secretary, Ernst Vom Rath,

on Thursday. His assassination by a Jewish

which is assassifiation by a Jewish pouth resulted in the anti-Jewish attack.

Ickes Attacked

Under the headline "Washington Under Judas' Order," the National Zeitung editorial of the American ampassador's trip home. Under the headline "Washington Under Judas' Order," the National ambassador's trip home:

"We in Germany know too well the circles in the United States which answer for such maneuvers to give them too much credit.

"As in all previous anti-German campaigns of agitation this time. too, the American Minister of In-terior Ickes is at the head of agitation directed against the Reich." Ickes spoke on a Sunday night radio forum deploring the German anti-Jewish drive.

The paper described Ickes as "a man who openly stands as the exponent of Jewish capital in the United States and vouches for Jewish 'rights.' It would honor this gen-tleman too much to judge him by reasonable political standards, inasmuch as from the official side of the sensation-making about the recall of Wilson found no confirma-

Referring to "skyscrapper dictators in the United States," the editorial continued that "one may be convinced in the United States that Nazi Germany won't be touched by a campaign of agitation and of-ficial repercussions, for it long has been the tradition of American policy to produce anti-German feeling in a country by the most unfair methods to overcome its own difficulties more easily."

The newspaper said it was "noteworthy that Wilson asserted several weeks ago his intention to visit the United States."

United States."

The ambassador is leaving Berlin

failed to give sufficient publicity to the financial affairs of our varitonight, his original intention to ous governmental units. No citizen make a routine visit altered by President Roosevelt's special summons

While many Jews hid after the today they had begun gradually to reappear about their homes.

HUNTERS (Continued from Page one)

rugged mountain country of the

Trans-Pecos region. The warm sun rays which dispelled the chill of dawn over much of the state's hunting area were disappointing to the army of nimrods since the head encouraged the game to seek seclusion and rest

in leafy thickets making it hard

to find Leon Stipanovic of Houston, in party with Reagan Houston, J. R. Phillips and Tom Saint, brought first deer to Kerrville, hunting center of the state. It was a 9-pointer shot 12 miles

northwest of the city. In Bexar County, Warden Arthur Hitzfelder credited E E. Wolle of San Antonio with bringing in the first buck of the season It was a 7-pointer shot shortly after dawn near Wetmore, susiness session are other events on miles northwest of San Antonio. J. M. Gray, also of San Antonio, aplater with an 8-pointer.

First Honors Earl Johnson of Austin brought A tea will be given from 3:30 to a 5-pointer into Johnson City to 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in take "first" honors in Blanco

In Gillespie County, Emer Hughes of Austin, raced to Fredstate veterans service officer.

Delegates of the Kerley-Crossman

a 6-pointer. In his excitement to report the first buck, Hughes ran post of Pampa to the district con-vention are: Howard Buckingham, his automobile. Warden Adolph over a doe on the highway with given to an orphan's home.

Fourteen deer had been brought into San Antonio by 8:30 a. m. Hitzfelder reported. They ranged from 6 to 10 points in size. Heep said he had sold 25 out-

of-state hunting licenses the last few days indicating a greater influx of hunters into Texas than last year. Many out oor sportsmen changed

over from shotguns to rifles after having gotten their limit out of a plentiful supply of ducks and geese on the bays, lakes and streams during yesterday's opening of the new 45-day migratory waterfowl season. Secretary Will J. Tucker of the state game commission reported an increase of more than 23,000 for a total of 108,811 hunting licenses sold this year.

Tucker said the game resource of Texas had been valued at \$93,-000,000 annually by the federal government - the highest among the states. He said sportsmen spent more than \$25,000,000 in Texas each

Game department statistics show 30,000 bucks shot during the 1937

Laketon Club Holds Semi-Monthly Meet

LAKETON, Nov. 16.—Members of the Laketon Get-Together club held their regular semi-monthly meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ware, where

they worked on quilt tops.

Members of the Get-Together club are Mrs. Elmer Ware, Mrs. Gordon Ware, Mrs. Floyd McLaughlin, Mrs. Ennis Jones, Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. T. C. Bates, Mrs. Jay Evans, Mrs. Ernest Colwell, and Mrs. Sam Ar-

Fog Blankets England
LONDON, Nov. 16 (A)—One of
the worst fogs in years blanketed

eastern part of England, the English Channel and parts of France, Germany and the Nethertoday seriously affecting

transportation.

Two persons were killed and sev-

Powers Not To Why He Shot Nazi **Give Colonies** PARIS, Nov. 16 (A)-The 17-year-

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Govern-ment leaders of Great Britain old boy who started the German own" for the first time when despair France and the Union of South Africa-the holders of Germany's war lost African colonies—served separate notices today they hod no intention of returning territories un-der their administration to the Reich.

Statements of colonial and do sleeping on parks and banks of the minions Secretary Malcolm Mac-Donald, Premier Edouard Daladier Seine for two weeks before the attack on Nov. 7.
Here is the story told by the boy, of France and General Jan Christiaan Smuts of the Union of South He'schel Grynszpan, slender, dark-Africa thus served to emphasize the possibility that any plan for colonial appeasement of Germany might was born at Hanover, Germany, March 18, 1921, of Polish par-His father, a tailor, became have to be based on: 1-The acquisition of Africa ter-

He came to Paris two years ago ritory from Portugal and Belgium for a transfer to replace Germany's because there was no opportunity for one of my race to remain in 2-The formation of an Interna-

tional Colonial Pool with Germany ing of Vom Rath, Grynszpan lived as a member to give the Reich free access to former posse

He decided to earn his own living MacDonald said in the House o Commons his government tuthorized it "did not contemplate the trans at a hotel. The next morning he bought a gun and shortly before 9 fer of any territory under British administration." The authorization he said was telegraphed to the gova. m. went to the German embassy. ernor of Tanganyika territory in His immediate resentment, he explained, was because his parents were ordered to leave Germany, East Africa, held by Britain under League of Nations mandate. without possessions, under a govern-

General Smuts, South African World War commander, asserted his country would fight if necessary to retain Southwest Africa.

Premier Daladier declared France would cede no colonies and would protect French colonial integrity In a press statement he said concession of colonial territory had been considered.

Society Doctor Goes To Trial

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 16 (AP)-District Attorney Smith Troy said today in the kidnap-tortue trial of Dr. Kent W. Berry, society physician, that the state would prove Berry attempted to inflict upon Irving Baker "the most horrible sort lution today or tomorrow," he add-of torture that can be perpetrated ed, "but they are preparing for it upon a man."

The physician's alleged companions, Troy said, thwarted his efforts they can't control." "through forcible intervention." Dr. Berry, 50, 13 accused of kidnaping and torturing Irving Baker, former coastguard officer. Police

said at Berry's arrest last August that he suspected Baker of intimacies with 27-year-old Mrs. Berry. Eight men and four women are on the jury.

Describing what the state will aton Saturday and came direct to tempt to prove of the torturing of Baker, Troy said: at Portsmouth, Va., and six times "As Baker lay helpless on the origin of the Senate Civil Liberties weeks, conducting two services daily

ground, securely tied so he could make no resistance, Dr. Berry ommenced to inflict the most horrible sort of tortue that can be perpetrated upon a man. "This torture extended the greater

The only toll bridge remaining in helpless and defemseless bound vic-H. Finley, Alabama is over Mobile Bay and is tim in the groin and other parts of itus at 75.

Richberg Advocates

Being Communist WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (A)-John T. Pace of Detroit, who said he was a Communist party member from 1931 to 1934, told house Institution today the American investigators today "it seems to me the Communists have about got economy" but would welcome "harmonized economy." control" of the CIO convention at

Pittsburgh. A witness before the committee planning for the greatest good of investigating un-American activities, Pace said he was willing to predict the Communists would "split traitized Democratic controls, redict the Communists would "split traitized Democratic controls, redict the Inited Automobile Workers' sponse to the needs of many and o'Conner, Elizabeth Patterson, William Frawley, Tim Holt, Pilly Lee A witness before the committee every struggle Communists want to few.' build up the party in preparation Richberg urged the oil men to

for an eventual revolution.

"They are not figuring on revowhen it does come. They won't have anything to do with any movement

Although he no longer is a Communist, Pace said he had been one for so long that he could see readily how Communists were oper esirable competition and cooperaating now.
"The main concentration of the tion under which the industrial

CIO Accused Of

Communist party is in the heavy industries and in the army," he as-Before Pace testified, Chairman Dies (D-Tex) announced that the

of a request that it inquire into the

committee. Times Has New Editor NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (A)-The

New York Times announced today that Charles Merz, 45, has been appart of an hour, or even longer, dur-ing which time Berry kicked the pointed editor, in charge of the edi-torial page. He succeeds Dr. John day was elected president of the helpless and defenseless bound vic- H. Finley, who became editor emer- American Bankers association to Merz came to the Times in 1931. Lake City, Utah

Harmonized Economy

Anti-aircraft gunners of the 65th Coast Artillery repel "invaders" in a simulated air attack at Treasure Island—San Francisco Bay site of Golden Gate Exposition.

This Is NOT a Martian Attack

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (A)-Donald people do not want a "controlled economy" but would welcome a line of the street and his final achievement in society and his final achievement

nomy" as "decentralized Democratic

adopt a voluntary p ractical program to preserve a system of free enterprise in the industry and which "1.—Provide for peaceful, prompt and fair adjustment of conflicts of

interest between management and 22.—Release management from a omplex burden of restraints upon

system becomes less subject to responsible control and more subject to irresponsible regulation "3-Simplify and clarify the reor, and make those relations more committee would refer consideration

Brooklyn Banker **Heads Association**

HOUSTON, Nov. 16 (A)-Phillip succeed Orval W. Adams of Salt

Local Legion Post To Sponsor Movie

A motion picture "Sons of the Legion" sponsored by the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Le-R. Richberg, former NRA adminis- glon, will be exhibited here Nov. 25, trator told the American Petroleum and 26 at the LaNora theater. Plot of this Paramount picture is the struggle of a young ragam

harmonized economy."

in solving an old crime and saving the defined a "harmonized eco-the reputation of a prominent citi-

and Billy Lee. The Indian swallow, the bird that "lives in a glass house," glues the top of its nest to a rocky cliff, and spins a basket-shaped structure of

gelatinous threads that harden in the air and resemble amber glass. PHONE

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Harvester Offense Polished For Plainview

Bulldogs To Be Tough Foe Here Friday

Out at Harvester field the Pampa Harvesters are digging in for their battle with the powerful Plainview Bulldogs Friday afteron at 2:30 o'clock here. On Monday afternoon the Harvesters scrimmaged the Guerillas and Yesterday affernoon it was an intra-squad scrimmage of great

Offense, offense, offense was the chant of Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean as they put their charges through the scrimmage ses-sions. Missing from the lineup was Bob Karr, blocking back who was injured last Friday in the Lubbock ne. Karr will probably see the Bulldog game from the sidelines unless his side injury shows marked improvement the next day or two.

Wayne Giddens, also injured in the Friday game, was in uniform but was not at his best. Several others reported with bruises and charley horses but went through the long workouts without further injury. Replacing Karr in the backfield

he either James Carlile or Doyle Aulds. Carlile showed up exceptionally well on defense against the Westerners while Aulds is always dangerous on offense with his

Year after year the Plainview Bulldogs have provided the Harsters with their toughest assign-ent regardless of comparative scores with other teams. Last year the Bulldogs were trampled a-round the district but held the Harvesters to a 6 to 0 score. The same was true in 1935.

"We have a tough game ahead of us Friday and we must win to keep out of the cellar," Coach Mitchell announced in no uncertain terms. "In Schneider, Graham and Barry the Bulldogs have three of the most dangerous ball car-riers in the district. The Bulldogs also have an outstanding defensive

Plainview lost 7 to 0 to Lubbock and 14 to 7 to Amarillo while the Harvesters lost 6 to 0 to Lubbock and 14 to 0 to Amarillo. That makes things about even for Friday afternoon but considering past records of play when the Bulldogs face the Harvesters it points to the Bulldogs as having a slight edge. Plainview has never beaten a

night in league competition and Pampa Harvester football team. they have held Harvester the season as General Atlas won elevens to 6 to 0 scores but they three from Nehi, Thompson Hardhave yet to win and it is the belief ware took three from the American lldog town that this is the Legion, the Schneider hotel won all

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (A)—The next mackerel you fish out of the barrel is any colder and deader than 202 pins or one ahead of Fisher. Schedule for Thursday night: Tony Galento's No. 1 challenger hopes right now . . . To this corner, so-called Thomas right was as unconvincing as exhibition by a pair of experts as a couple of ele-phants in a shag contest . . . Isn't it ut time baseball stopped kidding itself and made room for a couple of guys as smart as Frankie Frisch

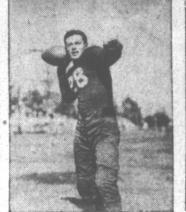
F. A. Peek. By way of Bob Johnson of the Spokane Daily Chronicle comes word of what looks like the top schoolboy ching of the year . . . The youngster is Ken Gibbins, who threw three complete for 68, 58 and 55 yards for Greenacres (Wash.) Central Valley . Did Jock Sutherland overlook an A-No. 1 carrying bet when R. Allen..... he let Bill Farkas, a freshman back. A. Swanson. slip away from Pitt to little Franklin & Marshall? ...

Hymie Caplin, who figures his Solly Kreiger got a raw deal in the middleweight business, is thinking of putting pickets around the New York title go between Fred Apostoli and Young Corbett Friday . . . Hey, Hymie, how about signs for the boys reading: "Don't Go Inside-It's just a folly; who's the champ? Why me and Solly"... That South Carolina has won two and tied one starts against Notre Dame coached teams this year . . . And Saturday steps out against Fordham, piloted by ex-Rour-Horseman Sleepy

Bud Morris..... 122 162 113 H. C. Cooke 177 It takes 41/2 hours to hardboil an Bill McCartney . 94 147 123 364 Fred Thompson . 168 140 137 445 Bert Howell . . 149 142 181 472 ostrich egg.



PLAINVIEW BULLDOG BALL TOTERS



Schneider, quarter



Graham, left half



Barry, right half

Above are four mighty reasons why the Plainview Bulldogs are rugged on offense and defense Schneider, quarterback, has called several uncanny games this season and has done his share of dizzy-footed scamper-

BITS ABOUT

Local bowlers broke loose last

mond Shop.

Lions vs. Kiwanis.

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W. L. Loving.

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The oolachan fish is 12 to 15 inches long and has very oily flesh.

Alaskan Indians dry them, put a strip of inner bark of the cypress

tree through them from head to tail, and use them for candles.

Young trees occasionly are killed outright by the girdling of the sapsucker, but larger trees recover

from injuries, although blemishe

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Coker, full

against Amarillo last Saturday to put his team in front. Graham is the speed demon of the outfit. Barry provides plenty of power considering his size while Coker is an ace blocker who also carries the ball when short gains

Citrus Shipments May Be Prorated

McALLEN, Nov. 16 (AP)-J. E. Mc-Donald, state agricultural commissioner, has declined to invoke volume proration of Texas and Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus shipments un-der the Texas citrus marketing act unless valley growers guarantee a minimum of \$12 per ton. In an open letter addressed to F. B. Holland, chairman of the grow-

ers industry committee, McDonald yesterday answered the committee's recommendation last week favoring volume proration of valley shipments three from Dr. Pepper and Cabot as a means of improving the market price through decreased shipments. "Shipments of Texas citrus under It was the Jewelers that set the consignment or public auction, miboys something to shoot at when nus support or provision for a minthey rolled one game of 931 pins. Fred Fisher of the same team had imum price at which the fruit may be sold is impracticable marketing high three games with 545 pins and John Peake of the same team rolled and detrimental and destructive to the citrus industry in the Lower Rio Grande Valley," McDonald high game of 211 points. Cook of Rio Thompson Hardware was next with wrote.

"In order to stop the growers fruit from being marketed at an 7 p. m., alleys 1 and 2—Gunn-Hinerman vs Pampa Press; alleys 3 unreasonable low price and to protect the growers from shippers apand 4—Cargray vs. Jones-Everett. 9 p. m., alleys 1 and 2—Weir Barparently not concerned about the price citrus fruit brings. I will withbers vs. Faulkner's; alleys 3 and 4 marketing agency an opportunity to grapei 201 163 181 545 per ton for No. 1 seedless white 160 122 159 441 grapefruit and proper price differentials for other grades . . . unless sufficient agreements are signed, I any who survived to be cautious and John Peake..., 211 144 153 508 803 2472 will not put into effect volume proration because I feel without such he said. "Enough time has elapsed 505 an agreement, the growers would not have ample protection."

attains an age of 200 years.

Mississippi **Battle Today**

The Arkansas Razorbacks, their poorest Southwest conference season in years behind them, were in Memphis today for a clash with the University of Mississippi Rebels. The Porkers, who were tough for all to handle but just couldn't win,

will be seeking their second victory over the Rebels who fell before the Arkansas aerial circus last year. Southern Methodist-Baylor, Texas Christian and Rice prepared for wide-open, slam-bang offensive battles Saturday while Texas and Tex-

as A. and M. worked for the season's big game Thanksgiving Day. Coach Matty Bell at S. M. U. said he looked for a scoring bee. His efforts to keep most of the count-ing on the Mustangs' side were not helped by probably loss of Bab Bac-cus, passer-rushing end, out with

an injury.

Baylor's Bruins looked over S. M. U.'s offense in motion pictures then watched freshmen run through Mustang plays.
The Texas Christian gridders

scrimmaged long and hard in preparation for the battle with Rice. The Aggies were driven indoors yesterday for most of their work because of rain and heard from Assistant Coach Marty Karow that the Texas passing attack was something to worry about. Karow has been scouting the Longhorns.

The Steers devoted most of their session to skull practice and heard report from Scout Jack Gray. The largest crowd ever to see football game in Houston was fore cast for the Rice-T. C. U. tilt Saturday. 'The stadium's capacity of more than 26,000 seats has already been sold and temporary seats are being erected. Rice was still uncertain whether Ernie Lain, star out with an injury, would be able to play against the Frogs.

Jesse Jones Holds **Up For Roosevelt Bank Legislation**

HOUSTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, addressing American bankers today at their annual convention, answered jibes at the New Deal with assertion the nation's bankers were heartily in favor of the Roosevelt administration at first "because it brought back a measure of prosper

ity."
The tall Texan came to the speaks stand immediately after Orval Adams of Salt Lake City, president of the ABA, had dem the government reduce the deficit and begin paying the public debt. "Bankers seldom like the way the

government is run," Jones said, "and you may not like the way he did it, but President Roosevelt sav-ed the banks and brought back a measure of prosperity when he took office and you liked the first few years of his administration."

Jones reminded the 1500 bankers in a few days give every grower, at the meeting that banking methpacker, shipper and co-operative ods had changed gradually. He said financing business and merchandissign an agreement that they will ing through the sale of stocks, bonds and note issues to the 467 which will not net the grower \$12 reduced the demand for bank cred-

"The tragedies, 1929 to 1933, were try to steer clear of a repetition,' for us now to recognize there has been a real change in credit require-ments and we should make up our Many fish outlive men. The pike mind to meet these requirements and adjust our banking to fit them.'

Arkansas And His C. I. O. Union Hits Lewis Stand



President David Dubinsky of C. I. O. International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union as he special committee at Washington meeting charge John L. Lewis blocks labor peace negotiations.

Tony Galento Ruined, Claim Ring Experts

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (P)-The lo cal boxing mob is mourning over the Tony Galento-Harry Thomas affair in Philadelphia on Monday night; fearing the game in general will be dampened by the splash.

NATION OF THE Specifically, the Mike Jacobs group is afraid the blasting given Tony's third-round knockout will athletic director of the Interschokeep many a customer away from lastic league, declined to intervene Friday night's middleweight scrap in the case, declaring the league between Fred Apostoli and Young Corbett III at the Garden.

The fight fan is a scary bird at est, and wasn't too excited about Apostoli and Corbett to begin with so the locals naturally think it was a dirty trick for Galento and Thomas to flush the flock right at this time, with winter coming on.
"It was nothin' but greed,"

clared the manager of several bigname fighters, "Here we had what looked like a big season comin' up, and these mugs have to come along and ruin it. Galento coulds waited a few months until he had clear recovered from that pneumonia and

The consensus is that Tony's ruined, all right. They've yanked in the welcome mat on him in hia, and any previously had of getting a big fight serting that the South presents the under Jacobs' auspices are gone. nation's number one health prob-The colorful Tony will have to go back to his East Orange saloon, even though he generally is considered an innocent party.

Most of those who witnessed the stirring event are inclined to place the blame on Thomas for not having given a better exhibition. Galento, all agree, went wading in like it in Tennessee than in other southwas a battle to the death, like his last previous one against pneumon-

There will be, however, no more loud talk about the globular Galento challenging Joe Louis or anyease control in the valley states.

Pitt Grid Players Squawk Over Bills

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (AP)-Members of the University of Pitss-burgh's freshmen football squad were assured today at misunder-standing regarding tuition fees would be threshed out satisfactor-

The players reported for practice as usual after John Weber, the University's secretary-business manager, promised he would investigate and that he hoped to "find a suitable solution at a conference after the Thanksgiving recess."

Weber said a group of athletes one a basketball player and the others football men, came to him yesterday and told of receiving tuition bills for the first semester amounting to \$150.

"They thought they possessed athletic scholarships which took care of their tuition. Under the new ath-letic code at Pitt there are no ath-

Watkins Expects To Beat Up On Banaski Monday

staged at the Pampa Athletic arena next Monday night when Joe Banaski, famous cowboy wrestler, meets Sailor Tex Watkins, wildest gob ever excused from Uncle Sam's navy, in a finish match, best two falls out of three.

Watkins won the right to meet Banaski when he roughed and fouled his way to win over Walter Stratton here on Monday night. Fans gleefully rubbed their hands and thinking it was a sad day, or night, for the sailor when he defeated Stratton because Banaski is one of the greatest wrestlers ever to step through the local ropes.

Promoter Cliff Chambers has

strutted his stuff in matching the card. Not only does he have Banaski, but he has signed Joe Kopecky and Gust Johnson for the semi-

for fans in the opening bout at 8 o'clock when John Nemanic, former referee, tangles with Scotty Williams, the quiet boy who has fin-ally learned how to defend himself against roughnecks. Fans don't like Nemanic a little as a wrestler and a great deal less as a referee.

Reserve seat tickets for the big match Monday went on sale this morning at Cretney Drug and by noon several had been sold. Fans want to see the rough and tough sailor humiliated and they believe Banaski is the man to do the trick.

He is the newcomer who smote

Gust Johnson from the undefeated

Banaski is the grappler who has control over his muscles. When he gets in a tight spot he starts wriggling like a snake and quick as a flash he is loose. He is a change of pace grappler. Banaski doesn't care whether the going is clean or rough. Third man in the ring will be Ray 'Big Train" Clements.

Kidd Declines To Intervene In Tyler **Eligibility Case**

KILGORE, Nov. 16 (A)-Dispo-Dodson, chairman of the district 9 executive committee. At Austin yesterday R. J. Kidd,

"under no circumstances" could act upon or accept an appeal to its executive committee, and that Longview's protest of the player was entirely in the hands of the district committee.

Longview had protested on the grounds Scott had not been certified on eligibility lists prior to opening of the season. Kidd said the omission carried no prescribed penalty but constituted grounds for a

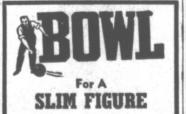
South Presents No. 1 Health Problem, Says U. S. Surgeon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)-Surlem, testified today he believed the justified in cooperating with the

Questioned by a Republican member of the TVA investigating com-mittee, Parran denied that the health service was spending more ern states.
Through cooperation with state

health authorities and the TVA Medical division, Parran said, great

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At California

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 16 (A)-Others may reap the All-American of centers became the first string glory but football's No. 1 success story on the University of California campus will be framed around a small chunk of human dynamite named David Andrew Queen,

He's the little fellow with the big pigskin push who rushed into the opening game of the season as a fourth string center and emerged as the varsity snapper-back. Queen weighs 166 pounds sopping

wet. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall and in class rooms looks like a candidate for the table tennis team. On the with his tail caught in the cage

He has finished every game weighing from seven to eight pounds less than when he started. He is

football history of the university. Some boy, this 19-year-old youngster who was born in Enid, Oklahoma.

In the last period of the St Mary's game, opening the season in September, he went into the line-up. California was behind in the score. Queen's entry helped turn the tide of battle. California won, The number 4 substitute on the list

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ner recently.

The guests assembled at the

church at one o'clock and from there went to Peru in the home of

Mrs. Lester Wolfe where soup was served. From Peru the group

served. From Peru the group journeyed to Hawaii where they were served pineapple salad in the home of Mrs. Gordon Ham, then to China for chop-suey in the home of Mrs. T. S. Smock, to the land of cherry blossoms, Japan, where cherry pie was served; the group then journeyed to Brazii for coffee, in the home of Mrs. A. A. Tabor Each home was dec-

A. Tabor. Each home was dec-

orated to represent their respec-tive country and the plates con-tained favors that were emblems

Enjoying the dinner were Mes-

dames A. F. Baker, T. D. Dorsett, John Hollaman, P. D. Williamson, Gabe Garrett, N. L. Chivers, Lee Hibbs, Harry Hibbs, Lieland Hibbs,

Ralph Surface, Ralph Dobkins, E. Fuller, Alton Tindal, Theo Ran-

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Paulain, Ellsworth Jones, Robert

Dilley, and T. S. Smock

Erudite Club Has

At Final Meeting

Mrs. Tom Cleek as leader. The following topics were cussed: "Christ in Painting,"

Outstanding Lesson

PANHANDLE, Nov. 16 .- One of

the most interesting lessons in the fall study course of the Erudite club

was held recently in the home of Mrs. T. E. McCray, when the mem-

bers met for a lesson on "The Symposium of the Christ in Art," with

A. A. Calaghan, were shown paint-

ings of Christ from his birth to the Crucifixion. "Christ in Music" was

ma," and "Silent Night" was

This was the last meeting for the

fall study course as the club will

disband until the first of the year.

were Mmes. A. A. Calaghan, Hubert

Lemons, George Graves, J. C. Jack-

PHILLIPS, Nov. 16.—Lottie Moon

circle of Phillips Baptist church held their regular weekly meeting

in the home of Mrs. L. W. Farmer. Mrs. Farmer gave the devotional and Mrs. G. L. Cradduck taught the

Ladies present were Mesdames

son, J. D. Bender, Coe Cleek, Tom Cleek, and the hostess.

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Club Has Afternoon Meeting Recently PHILLIPS, Nov. 16. - Thimble

Sewing Club of the Gibson-Whit-tenburg lease met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Robinson last week.

The afternoon was spent sewing, and refreshments were served to Mesdames Henry McDougal, and Recent Meeting Edd Spears guests, and to mem-bers Ellsworth Jones, T. D. Stockston, J. W. Markee, Otis Gaines, George Lockhart, A. S. Johnson, and the hostess.

\$450 Blanch Groves Table Discussion PHILLIPS, Nov. 16. - Blanche

Groves circle of the Phillips Bap-tist church met for a round table discussion of Matthew 17, in the home of Mrs. Edd Olark. Ladies present were Mesdames
Dan Weeks, John Cahoon, L. C.
Borwn, James Calder, N. C. Colvin,
N. L. Chivers, Lucy Fisher, J. A.
Crutsinger, and the hostess.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on editorial page.)

1. True. Fish do not sleep, they

have periods of repose but do not close their eyes. lem of Canada. 3. True. The Church of the Trans-

Pampan Addresses Skellytown P-TA Group This Week

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. Europe, its customs, people and government were outlined by Dr. C. H. Schulkey of Pampa, when he talked here Monday night to members and guests of the Parent-Teacher Association of Skelly town. The meeting was held at the school auditorium A short program was rendered,

consisting of a playlet, by Mrs. Earl Hooper's third grade pupils. The sixth and seventh grade girls chorus sang two selections, ed at the piano by Miss Frede Charles Bills Dr. Schulkey, who related a few

of his experiences while in Europe told of his 11 weeks visit in Budapest, Hungary, of his visits to the Colosseum, ruins, historic places, of the people, their customs, their life and what they are looking forward to in the future and numerous other interesting facts of that country.

"We should appreciate our lib erty," Dr. Schulkey stated, "after seeing that autocracy under the dictators who tell the people how to worship, and how to live. "Traveling conditions are prac-

tically the same in that country as in ours." Dr. Schulkey said with the exception of the trains being smaller. They are very rapid and are comfortable; the busses are well equipped. About the only difference, they do not announce the towns; you have to know about what time you will arrive at your destination, so you will know when to get off; also one had better carry a lunch when traveling as you don't know how long the train will stop at a town and you might get left if you get off to eat," Dr. Schulkey said.

His talk was appreciated and enjoyed by about 300 listeners.

Ogden Stroud's room won the picture for having the most par-ents present to register.

Order Of Rainbow

bow for Girls at a regular meeting of the Order in the Eastern Star Mildred Kossey hall recently. Due to her recent illhall recently. Due to her recent ill-ness, Miss Chastain was unable to Entertains Group 375 be installed at regular installation of the officers, Mrs. R. E. Chastain; mother of Mildred, was presented in the East and given a gift. Following the installation and regular business, Misses Norma Jean regular business, Misses Norma Jean

iniated into the order Mrs. Dorothy Ferrell, mother advisor, announced that plans were Rainbow girls, Eastern Stars and

Ten Rainbow girls and the mother adviser assisted the Dumas as-sembly to put on the initiatory work at Borger recently.

Those from Panhandle were Mrs.

F. F. Ferrell, Mother Advisor; Virginia O'Neal. worthy associate ad-See them today, and see the used visor; Margaret Helen Pyron,hope; Car values below:

| Complete line of 1935 oct. | See the used visor; Margaret Helen Pyron,hope; Louise Schulze, chaplain; Evelyn | Mrs. Hoyhurst Gives Cox, treasurer; Jeanne Skaggs, out-er observer; Leona O'Neal, love; Anteen Lee, nature; Wanda Shappard, fidelity; Juanna Joe Wigham, immortality, and Dorothy Counsilman, service.

Panhandle P-TA To Have Program On Education-Home

PANHANDLE, Nov. 16.—P.-T. A. will meet Thursday, Nov. 17. at 3:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium, with Mrs. F. A. Render leader of the program on "Education and the Home." The pre-school group will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. R. A. Schulze leader of the program on "Habits of the Pre-School Child." Mrs. Charles Franklin, P.-T. A. Mrs. Charles Franklin, P.-T. A president, reported the P.-T. A. has a membership of 195 with an enrollment in the schools of 448, representing 350 homes.

Suprintndnt R E Vaughn will drive the school bus to Lubbock Wednesday for the State P.-T. A. convention, and those desiring to attend that day are asked to meet at the high school at 8 a. m. Mrs. J. B. Howe, health chair-man, reported that all school chil-

dren had been immunized against small pox and diphtheria. Literary Club Hears Review Of Book At

SHAMROCK, Nov. 16 .- Mrs. A. M. Hilburn entertained the Thursday Literary club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Haskell Dunnaway. A patriotic motif was carried out in

A patriotic motif was carried out in the refreshment plate.

Mrs. L. E. Davis was leader for the afternoon and Mrs. R. C. Lewis reviewed "Horse and Buggy Doctor" by Hertzler, for the program.

Plans were made for the publishing of a cook book before Chirstmas. Committees were appointed to secure receipes from all the ladies of Shamrock. A refreshment plate was served to

14 club members and Mesdames Henry Holmes, Lynn Griffin and Haskell Dunnaway. Stitch And Chatter

Sewing Club Has Regular Meeting

PHILLIPS, Nov. 16. Stitch and Chatter Sewing Club held the reg-ular weekly meeting in the home 3. True. The Church of the Transfiguration in New York is known as The Little Church Around the Corner.

The afternoon was spent embroidering, and refreshments were served to Mesdames U. M. Kiel, T. L. Brooks, R. H. McGee. Stanley 4. Palse. Diamonds may be burned ith a blow torch.
5. True. The raccoon washes all The club meets this week with with a blow terch.
5. True. The raccoon washes all

Mrs. O. R. Parrett.

Loses Chance to Gain Eyesight



Four men condemned to death in Colorado refused to give an eye blind Attorney William A. Lewis of Denver, pictured with his family.

Miss Hansen Hostess To Fine Arts Club Members-Guests

SHAMROCK, Nov. 16.-Miss Irma Hansen was hostess to the Fine Arts club recently and the guests eard a program on citizenship. Miss Pauline Benson was leader and roll leader. call was answered with the names "Mus Pauline Benson was leader and roll leader. call was answered with the names of modern governmental leaders. Discussions of fascism and communism were given by Miss May
Owens; Miss Hope Bussey played

ram.

Those present were Misses Pauline by Miss Ewing. Benson, Virginia Harvey, Kathryn Refreshments were served to Holt, Martha Jernigan, Lola Ruth the following guests: Miss Hope

Of Friends At Party

PHILLIPS, Nov. 16 .- Mrs. Mildred Kossey entertained a group of friends in the home of her par-Mrs. Earl Schultz last week. Franklin and Marie Durett were with a party Friday evening. The evening was passed playing

popular indoor and outdoor games. Refreshments were served to Berniece Brooks, Harold Trent, Buddy Baldwin, Billy Blalock, Ruby Craddick, Robert and Virginia Jo ond high; and Mrs. Vaughn Jack-See. Jackie Trent. Beulah Mae Garrett, Maxine Roundtree, Harlon Kossey, Vivian Stull, Eunice Evitt, Buster Smith, Cozel Foster, Oleta May McDaniels Veldon Bramer, Gladys James, Young, Virgil Frailey, Jean Foster and the hostess.

Bible Lesson For Why And How Circle

PHILLIPS, Nov. 16 .- Mrs. W. R. seasonal party with bridge furnish-Hayhurst taught the Bible lesson ing diversion during the party hours. Phillips Baptist church in her Jackson and Mrs. Clyde Clark.

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18 Timber tree.

21 Amphitheater

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30 Like.

36 Most

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44 Corrupt.

16 One time.

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12 Sword handle.

Altrurian Club Has Program On Spirit Of Music

PANHANDLE, Nov. 16.-Altrur ian club met with Miss Mary Ewing recently for a program on "The Spirit of Music" with Miss Ewing as

belle Veach and Miss Virginia Har-vey. Mrs. John Walker gave a talk different types of music; and the on "Women in Peace." Refreshments were served at the close of the pro-by Mrs. Owens. "Just a Wondering

New Worthy Advisor

PANHANDLE, Nov. 16.—Miss Mildred Chastain was installed as Worthy Advisor of Order of Rainbow for Girls at a regular meating.

Stanfield, Katherine Lyle, and Maybelle Veach; Mmes. Cabot Brannon, Bob Hunter, John Walker, Garrison Walker, Garr given by Mrs. Coe Cleek, who sang songs from the Passion play, and gave a reading, "The Leper." Mrs. Tom Cleek discussed "Christ in Dra-

Pla Mor Bridge Club Has Party In Thanksgiving Motif PHILLIPS, Nov. 16.-Pla-Mon

Guest of the afternoon was Mrs Edd Conely. Thanksgiving motif was stressed in tallies, score pads, and refreshments. At the conclusion of the games Mrs Jimmie Gardner Jr.

Others playing were Mesdames C. Hoisington, Chalmer McKee, and J. H. Dye. The club meets this week with Mrs. C. J. Dennis.

Bridge Entertains Group At Seasonal Party Last Week

PHILLIPS, Nov. 16.-Mrs Lillian

ome recently.

Ladies attending were Mesdames Furr, Red Lowrance, Ollie Hare, H. A. Haren, C. H. Barnes, R. A. Emery Day, Joe L. Briggs, M. F. Glover, J. L. Smith, W. E. Crawford, Rawlings, F. L. Thompson, S. D. Stanley Hudson, and the hostess | McGee, and C. H. Hipple.

--- family.

20 Deprives of

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OP 27 Uncle.

37 Heroic

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49 Note in scale. 50 Beret.

47 Evergreen

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Germany.

A FORMER EMPEROR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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45 Headman of

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village.

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Guy Aylington, G. L. Cradduck, W. L. Covington, N. W. McDaniel, G. D. Newton, S. J. Pfrimmer, W. A. Riley, F. E. Routson, L. A. Ingram, Carl Hamilton, and Mrs. W. C. Maltby, a visitor, and the hostess **KPDNRadio**

Programs WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

3:00—Monitor Views the News
3:15—Today's Almanac (WBS)
3:30—Closing Market (Pampa News)
3:45—Ceell and Sally
4:00—Red Cross Roll Call
4:15 Alee Randolph's Swingsters (WBS)
4:30—Terry and The Firates (Gray
County Creamery)
4:45—Swing On Out!
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)
5:15—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30—The Poet's Corner
5:45—Goodnight!

member of the THURSDAY

THURSDAY
7:00-8:30—Borger Studios
8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood
(Southwestern Public Service Co.)
8:45—Lost and Found Burcau of the
Air (Edmondson).
8:50—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones.
9:15—Betty's Bargain Burcau.
9:30—Morning Bracer (WBS).
10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories
10:30-12:00—Borger Studios
12:00—Inquiring Reporter 10:30-12:00—Borger Studios
12:00—Inquiring Reporter
12:15—Console Request (Martin Sales Company).
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Hits and Encores (WBS)
1:00—After Luncheon Music
1:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
1:30—Hillbilly Airs
1:42—Livestock Market Reports (Barrett Bros.). 28 Female deer. 1:42—Livestock Market Reports (Barrett Bros.)
1:45—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
2:00—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
2:150—American Family Robinson
2:30—Pop Concert (WBS)
3:00—Monitor Views the News
3:15—Today's Almanac (WBS)
3:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News)
3:45—Cecil and Sally
4:00—Jitterbug Special
4:15—Public School Music Appreciation
4:30—Court of Human Relations
5:00—K e n Bennett (Culberson-Small-ing) 46 Branch of the 9 Turkish title. 48 Wayside hotel

ing)
5:15—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Tire Co.)
5:30—The Poet's Corner
5:45—Goodnight! "Take Tip"

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Martin Sales Co. 112 S. Cuyler

Pho. 111

"DUTCH OVEN"

Major Hoople

• SERIAL STORY

OVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

DWIGHT CAMPBELL—ambi-lous lieutenant. He faced a choice letween his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY—flying sailor, He faced a test of a patient love. MARVEL HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday: Judy learns that Jack wants a transfer and the same day she sees Mayvel with a mins "friend" from Los Angeles is a restaurant. She thinks pain-fully of Dwight.

CHAPTER IX

IN a moment, Judy had recovered her equilibrium. She sipped her coffee and said, "Oh, goodness, to lunch with another man. We're ooth acting as though we'd found But Jack, why?" her in a secret love nest. Come, come! It's probably an old friend,

Diane's eyes were twinkling.
"Of course!" she said. "And Marvel's not flirting with him. Not

They laughed together, but Judy exercised, all her self-control not to look again at the engrossed two sitting at the other table. At last were finished with the meal, and Diane picked up her package of diapers, and they went out. Marvel had not seen them. Judy was glad of that.

tween them—as if they shar delightful, forbidden secret.

picked up a blue straw that was lying on a table and asked Diane,
"How short his and asked Diane,"
"How short his and asked Diane,"
"How short his and asked Diane,"

and rose-olive skin. She took it thing is to cut it short."

off. regretfully. "Not on Bill's "Yes, I suppose it is."

"Marvel can buy \$50 hats if she wants to," Judy said unwillingly.
Diane's eyes lingered on the
blue hat. "I to'd Bill he should have married raoney," she said. "I suppose I should have, too. That's Bill thinks I'm beautiful in a sunbonnet. Come on. I'm not going buy a hat after all. I've got last year's; and it's good enough to push a baby carriage in."

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THEY drove back. The sun was

parked at the curb in front of her house. Her heart did a funny lit-tle flop. It had been so long since won't. There are lovely girls at she had seen him!

He was in the living room, talking to her mother. When Judy came in, he rose to his feet. His years," he said. eyes sought hers. Again she felt are you Jack? Where have you are you leaving?" been keeping yourself?"

"I came to tell you I'm leaving, he said. Her mother mumbled something and went out, leaving them alone. Judy said, "Diane told me you had requested Pensacola.

"You know why," he said quietly

She tried to be light about it.
"If you stayed here, and kept after me, there's always the chance I'd

said. "But I've missed you already."

You haven't been near me in had said he was the best bet on the lot. But the wayward heart "Have you really missed me?" cried for someone else. Someone "Yes."

There was a silence. She felt Her interest in shopping for a an unaccountable embarrassment. hat for Diane had flagged. She He was looking at her steadily. kept seeing Marvel's face, hearing His dark eyes were grave. His tairs to bathe her hot face and the lightness of her laugh. That hair was rumpled, as if he had swollen eyes. It was all over. man's hand on the table had been been running his fingers through been running his fingers through it. For the first time since she had known him, Judy thought swiftly, "He's so ince looking!"

And she knew that his going would find someone else in it. For the first time since she had known him, Judy thought swiftly, "He's so ince looking!"

And she knew that his going would leave a hole in her life. Just his absence of the last few days had shown her that He said gently, "Judy, I can't

It was cute, but the price tag said \$10. Diane tried it on. It was about me, the most sensible most becoming, with her dark hair way about me, the most sensible comming the comming of th

everything that would remind you—" He hadn't meant to say that, she sensed swiftly. It had simply have the sense of the se simply burst out from the deep current of his love. She touched not going to mind our barging in

wish I could! I want to— hard triumph. "We wondered if you know don't you, how much I you'd mind being second choice?" want to get away from here, show Maid-of-honor. They were askthem that I don't care! But I ing her to be the maid-of-honor at high, now, and the morning can't. And it wouldn't be sporting, the wedding of the man she loved. (To Be Continued.)

warm had turned into a day that "No," he said. It would be stood up and picked up. Then he stood up and picked up. She dropped Diane off at the his cap. "Goodby, Judy. Remembungalow and went home. To her ber, if you ever need me—if you mazement, Jack Hanley's car was ever change your mind, I'll be

waiting."

Pensacola! You'll forget all about

She wanted to cry. But she kept the mingled dismay and joy. "How the tears back bravely. "When "Tomorrow."

"Transport?" "No, I'm driving." "That's a long trip."

"Yes."

Then there was nothing else to say, so she gave him her hand in was so final, so definite, that she wanted suddenly to run after him, to shout that he mustn't go. But she couldn't do that. She stood in "No, I've decided you'll have a chance to miss me if I go," he been able to love Jack? He was everything any girl in her right mind would want. Even Diane

> AFTER a while Judy went upstairs to bathe her hot face and Jack would find someone else in

who didn't even know she was

alive-except as a convenience.

He said gently, "Judy, I can't stay here and see you unhappy. her eyes. "Who is it?" Her moth-

regretfully. "Not on Bill's "Yes, I suppose it is."
"Oh, Judy, won't you come to Pensacola with me? We could be married here—go away from she was smiling and casual. "This was smiling and casual. "This was smiling and casual." She changed quickly. She made

Marvel said, "I do hope you're his hand. "Don't ask me again, like this. You see, I received a suppose I should have, too. That's the dickens of love. You forget and I'm honored that—"

Bill thinks I'm beautiful in a suppose I should have, too. That's Jack. Ah, I know how you feel, and I'm honored that—"

He laughed harshly. "Don't, maid-of-honor—and she can't Judy. That only makes it worse." come. So Dwight said—we both thought—" she smiled appealingly, 660 H," she said passionately, "I but under her smile there was a

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



YEH, TH' MAJOR WAS JUST TELLING ME ABOUT WHY, THAT BIG A TRIP HE TOOK INTO YOU THAT? IT'S TRUE, ALL RIGHT, WAS SO COLD THAT TH' WORDS FROZE WHEN BUT I'M TH' BABY YOU TALKED AND YOU WHO HAD THAT EX-DISH PERIENCE! ON TH' UP TH' HAD TO TAKE THEM HOOPLE INSIDE AND THAW NEXT SPRING, WHEN THEM OUT TO HEAR ALL TH' NOISES THAWED WHAT THE OTHER OUT, YOU NEVER HEARD GUY WAS SAYING! SUCH A RACKET! I WAS KNOWN AS "KKLE IKE" -L USED TO START SWEATING WHEN TH' MERCURY WENT ANY HIGHER THAN 90 DEGREES BELOW! MEANS IT WAS

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP

CERTAINLY TROUBLE WITH YOU'RE NOT ROMANTIC! I HOOKED HIS PAL, FOOZY--AND I'M NO BETTER LOOKING THAN YOU ARE! GOT TO BE GLAMOR. ous!



LOOK AT THAT OUTFIT WELL, HOW AM I YOU'VE GOT ON! WHY, OUS WHEN THIS SAURS AWAY! YOU'VE OUTFIT IS ALL

Doctor Zel, Modiste BOSH! IF YOU'LL SKIP OUT AND GET SOME DECENT DRESS MATERIAL I'LL SHOW YOU A FEW NOW WHERE DO YOU THINK A THINGS MATERIAL

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye













Agents Smash Narcotic Ring

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (A)-The federal grand jury today indicted

Assistant U. S. Attorney Abel I. Smith, Jr., said the syndicate was the main source of supply for nar-M. Hill Metz and Dr. Robert W. cotic users in the Texas underworld. Lackey of Baylor University, Dal-Major Garland Williams, district las, has been found effective in 55 supervisor of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, said treasury department agents got on the trail of the ring 1936 when Eddie "Rusty" Woodward, described as the kingpin of narcotic dealers in Houston, Texas, was arrested with Irving Mendolohn, of New York, on narcotic con-

spiracy charges. Woodward hanged himself in jail, Major Williams said, and Mendolsohn was sentenced to Leavenworth

Mendolsohn's wife, Rita, 28, listed in the indictment, was approached by a treasury agent in Houston while awaiting her husband's trial, Major Williams said, and agreed to con-tinue supplying her husband's for-

Major Williams said she returned to New York after her husband was ed, entered into partnership with Philip Mastraccio, 26, and Mastraccio, 23, also indicted, and built up a large clientele of narcotic users in New York City. Major Williams said an under-cover agent, who had posed as a Texas gambler, came to New York to purchase large quantities of nar-cotics than Rita had been supplying, and that she put him in contact with Louis Poritz, 50, and Harry Kaplan, 35, both indicted, whom Major Williams described as "notorious underworld figures."
He said the gang sold approxi-

mately \$3,000 worth of narcotics a week before treasury agents rounded up the ring leaders,
Among those indicted were Gus-

Waldman, 35, of North Bergen,

Ducks Plentiful **Hunters** Report

Itching trigger fingers of thousands of Texas sportsmen got relief as open season on ducks and geese began officially at 7 a. m. today.

Many trekked to coastal and innd waters anticipating more wing targets than last year.

Supplies of migratory fowls were ported more plentiful this year cause of better breeding condi-Hunters will have 15 mores days

HATS Factory machine worked by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale ... \$1.50 DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 1091/2 W. Foster

Snuff Made From Pituitary Glands Of Animals Used To Treat Ulcers

reported today as the newest and excessive secretion of digestive

The treatment, announced to the out of 60 cases on which it was tried.

A finely-ground powder made from the rear half of the pituitary glands of animals is the special shuff used, they said. It is inhaled into the nose. The pituitary gland, which is divided into fore and aft parts, is located just at the base of the brain and is the master gland of the body, controling the hormone secretions of all other ductless

The exact cause of peptic ulcers treated with the pituitary powder is not fully known, the Texas phys-

of sport this year, the season clos-ing Dec. 29. Additional thousands of nimrods

made their way into the hill country and other regions primed for shots at deer and wild turkey beginning at daybreak tomorrow. They too had prospects for good sport induced by fair to good propaga-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 16 (A)- icians said. However, medical scien-A whiff of medicenal "snuff" was tists believe they are caused by an seven women and four men on charges of operating a major nar-cotic ring, ending a 2-year investigation by undercover agents of the treasury department.

The treatment are the field of the treasury department.

The treatment are the field of the treatment of sto-mach under the stomach. This upset may be due to nervous disorders resulting from worry or the wrong choice of foods.

The usual treatment of such ula strictly limited diet drugs taken by mouth which act as sedatives and direct healing agents on the stomach lining. Dr. Metz and Dr. Lackey reported, however, such treatment was un-necessary when the pituitary gland extract was used.

Only two-thirds of a grain of the powerful glandular extract taken four times a day by snuffing it into the nose was sufficient to bring relief to a patient within two to four days, they said. Generally within 18 days he was found to be entirely free of symptoms of the disorder. Even x-ray examination at the end of that time failed to show signs of the ulcer.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

Offices, Suite 322 Rose Bldg. For Appointment Pho. 382



"Good gosh! And they can't even vote for me for 21

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





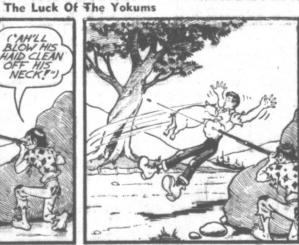
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LI'L ABNER









By Clyde Lewis HOLD EVERYTHING BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







WASH TUBBS







Sage Declares **Demos Defeat Due In 1940**

ITALY, Tex., Nov. 16 (A)—George Washington Tittle, Ellis county's versifier, political sage and farmer at the forks of Houston and Chamhers creek, announces signs indicate defeat of the national Democratic ticket in 1940.

Farmer Tittle, a stout New Dealer hases his prophecies upon the behavior of the moon and stars, which he says, have not been "acting right" to insure Democratic success in the 1940 campaign. His opinion was crystallized, he said, by the recent eclipse of the moon which presented pastel colors in the obscuring shad-

"Pastel colors," Mr. Tittle said "are undemocratic and a sure omen of Republican triumph."

The farmer-forecaster came into nation-wide prominence a year ago when prowlers made off with the reliable rooster that had broken his slumbers regularly at daybreak for several years, together with other occupants of his chicken coop. Shooing off the local G-men, Mr. Tittle inserted as a paid advertisement a philosophic rhyme in Italy's weekly newspaper, and lo, the reliable cock challenged the dawn from the home yard the next morning.

Last Jan. 1, Farmer and Mrs. Tittle were honor guests at a Dallas Jackson Day dinner after declining the invitation of James A. Farley chairman of the national Democratic ommittee, to fill a like role at the Jackson Day dinner at New York.

Taunted with this by fellow Dem ocrats after receiving his doleful prediction, Tittle smiled and waved aside suggestions of inconsistency with: "No dinner should pervert the truth.'

Dictatorial Power For Daladier Urged

PARIS. Nov. 16 (AP)-A plan to make Premier Edouard Daladier virtual dictator of France within the framework of republican government was pushed in parliamentary circles today by his friends.

Under the plan, which was re-ported to have been favorably received by Daladier, the Chamber of Deputies elections scheduled for the spring of 1940 would be postponed two years. In return, the deputies violence. would vote Daladier a continuation of his semi-dictatorial decree powers

Deputies who favored the plan held it contained the only possibility for the premier to push through reforms in domestic and foreign

This move was launched as the foreign office issued two decrees which deputies interpreted as an in-dication that Daladier was going ahead with his campaign to make friends with Germany, despite the Nazi drive against Jews.

One of the decrees permits the

foreign ministry to start prosecution of newspapers publishing statements idered offensive to the head of a foreign state. Government opcharged this was an attempt to gag that part of the press critical of Adolf Hitler.

The other, authorizing closed hearings of court cases "likely to have international repercussions." was admitted by foreign office quarters to have been designed for the trial of Herschel Grynszpan, assassin of Ernst Vom Rath, secretary of the German embassy in Paris.

Chamberlain's Plans Split His Own Party

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)-Increasing signs of dissent within Premier Chamberlain's own conservative Turkey. party arose today in the path of premier's plans for an under- and political, in Latin America. standing with Germany, its chances already weakened by English resentment at the Nazi anti-Jewish

Two groups of pro-government members of parliament laid down strong declarations on two major is--colonies and rearmament.

One group entered a motion ask ing the House of Commons to afmade under which any British colo-nies or mandated territories would transferred to Germany without the consent of the people of Great

Concho County To Try Marie Francis

DALLAS, Nov. 16 (P)-Marie Barrow Francis, youngest sister of the late Clyde Barrow, will not be returned immediately to Concho county to face a robbery charge there the district attorney's office announced today.

Mrs. Francis was captured near

San Angelo recently in company with Joe Carson and Ollie Smith. They were charged there in connection with armed robbery. The men were returned to Dallas to face charges and subsequent indictment in 10 robbery cases. The woman was not charged.

The district attorney's office said Mrs. Francis would be allowed to post \$1,500 bond to insure her appearance in Concho county.

Jewish Rabbi To Talk In Church Of Pilgrims

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 16 (AP) Breaking a precedent of 317 years standing in this town where the first Thanksgiving was held, a Jewish Rabbi will preach the sermon in church of the pilgrimage Thanksgiving morning

> H. L. WILDER, M. D. X-Ray Diagnosis K-Ray and Radium Therapy 501 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 290

Arm Trouble Makes Allen Southpaw Italy Victor



Johnny Allen's arm trouble was one of the principal reasons why the Cleveland Indians collapsed in the American League stretch Allen still complains of an ache in his salary soupbone. Indeed, it has made a southpaw of him, as shown above. The fiery righthander plans having an X-ray taken following a hunting trip this Meanwhile, he is improving his St. Petersburg, Fla., home

building a new fence, among other things. Johnny, Jr., is seeing that the old man pounds the nails in straight

FDR Can 'Scarcely Believe' **Nazis' Persecution Of Jews**

bassador Hugh Wilson's conference with President Roosevelt, federal abroad. officials said today.

Expression of this belief followed Don't Dictate To the President's disclosuse that he personally gave the order for the American envoy to return from Ber-

"The news of the past few days from Germany has deeply shocked public opinion in the United States," Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday at his press conference.

"Such news from any part of the world would inevitably produce a profound reaction among American people in every part of the nation.
"I myself could scarcely believe that such things could occur in a

twentieth century civilization. The President read his brief statement-an unusual procedure-to the reporters gathered fanwise around his souvenir-cluttered desk. His voice was serious and his manner

solemn. Government officials regarded his remarks as highly important, inasmuch as the head of a nation rarely comments on internal developments in another country

Mr. Roosevelt indicated he would receive from Ambassador Wilson, after his arrival late next week, "a first-hand picture of the situation in Germany." This led officials to predict the two men would talk over

sume Austria's debts to this country, it to flake off. 2. Germany's economic campaign in Central Europe, which may impair American trade in that region and which already is interfering with the conclusion of a trade agreement between the United States and

3. Germany's ambitions, economic Many who heard Mr. Roosevelt

Clean,

Convenient,

HEATING

Carefree

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (P)-Any | yester ay linked that third point general protest from the United with his remarks on a common de-States against mistreatment of Ger- fense of the western hemisphere by man Jews probably will await Am- the 21 American republics and Canada against any aggression from

Germany, Declares Nebraska's Senator

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 16 (AP) borne states, like Texas," Egloff said, "were cooperating by limiting production to five days a week. Others were constituted that they can't do it." tor George W. Norris, white-haired, 77-year-old Nebraska Independent

said here today. The Senator spent last night here, breaking his trip from his McCook, Neb., home to Washington, a trip on which he intends to visit all the dams in the government's vast power and flood-control project of which he was the chief sponsor. He left this morning for Arkan

Senator Norris said he saw "no much significance" in the fact the State Department has ordered Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson home from Germany for "report and consulta-

"They just want first-hand information on the situation," Norris said.

Contrary to a popular belief, stone arrowheads were not made by not only the Jewish problem but also dropping cold water on heated flint The most common method is that of 1. Germany's ignoring of repeated
American notes asking her to asagainst a piece of flint, which causes

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Over Britain

ROME, Nov. 16 (A)-Italy emerged as the final victor to ay in the eco-nomic war England led against her during the Ethiopian campaign in

By the two-nation peace understanding which became effective today, Britain formally recognizes the Ethiopian conquest and extends trade opportunities to the territory By contrast, Britain with France ponsored the League of Nations fight which ended Oct. 22, 1935, when 52 league nations agreed to boycott Italian exports.

The economic protest did not deter Italy from taking Ethiopia but it did bring resentment against Britain, now ended by the British-Italian accord, and to a lesser degree against France.
Soviet Russia and the United

States are the only big powers to have not yet recognized the Ethio-pian conquest. The United States did not participate in the economic boycott. Russia, as a Communist government, is not likely to give formal recognition to the Fascist

France has accredited an ambas sador to Italy as the new empire, but has not yet reached a friendship understanding although negotiations are proceeding.

The Fascist press has stopped attacks on the English but still is critical of the French.

Premier Chamberlain of Britain got the friendship accord with Italy exactly seven months ago, after the resignation of Anthony Eden who as foreign secretary opposed it. He had engineered the sanctions cam-

It was delayed in going into ef-fect while Italy withdrew several thousand of soldiers from the Insurgent army in Spain and until the Czechoslovak crisis was resolved peacefully.

Overproduction Of Illinois Oil Hit

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (P)-Development of new uses for crude oil products is a major problem facing the industry, Gustav Egloff of the Universal Oil Products, Chicago, said today.
One step toward this goal, he said,

in an interview at the American Petroleum Institute's annual meeting, is the voluntary curtailment of

agreements. "Too much oil is being produced

at the present time for our economic needs. Unneeded crude should be left in the ground, the cheapest storehouse for it in the world." America's first insurance company

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Col. Gen. Fedor von Bock. above, was moved up to the command of Germany's Army Group 1 in a shakeup evidently designed by Adolf Hitler to displace army leaders who distrusted his policies, and put in their places those who saw eye to eye with him in the conquest of Czechoslovakia.

The average hired man on a Kentucky farm received \$27.31 monthly

CIO Has Same Initials But Changes Name

By WILLIAM BLAIR.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (A)-The founded Congress of Industrial Organizations renewed today eration of a proposed constitution investing broad powers in its nilitant leadership.

Delegates representing the 42 affiliated unions of the former Committee for Industrial Organization chose the new name and laid out objectives, but action on remaining articles was broken off abruptly yes terday by demands for reconstruction of the objectives.

Representatives of the maritime orkers union whose chief, Harry Bridges, led the demand for the reommitment, met last night. spokes man declared the constitution was not discussed. Some sources predicted that unless

he debate grows into a parliamentary battle any move for further conderation of the article would be uickly defeated. Four of the remaining articles

ive big unions—on the basis of allotted voting strength—power to "direct the affairs of the organization."
Those unions, claiming 2,021,845
of the 3,787,877 membership of the CIO are the United Mine Workers. whose president is John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO; the Steel

by Philip Murray; the Automobile Workers Union, headed by Homer Martin; and the Textile Workers Die Since January 1 Organizing Committee and Amalga mated Clothing Workers, both di-rected by Sidney Hillman.

Although the proposed constitu-tion resembled that of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor in many respects, the CIO document gives the central organization more money in addition to more power.

Each member of a national and international union will be assessed a per capita tax of five cents a mont.h At present, A. F. of L. per capita tax stands at one cent, plus a one cent special assessment. Local industrial unions are to be taxed 50 cents a month, as com-

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LONDON, Nov. 16. (AP) - The toll of British military aviation accidents since last January 1 stood at 201 deaths today as a result of three new which five Royal Air Force fliers

were killed their craft plunged into the sea off Amble, Northumberland; two off Amble, were killed in a crackup at Stradishall, Suffolk, and one died in a forced landing near Patrington,

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