

THE PAMPA NEWS

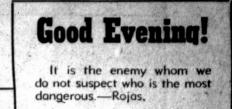
IT'S A PIPE!

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938

(PRICE FIVE CENTS) Full AP Leased Wire

**German Jews Want To** 

Send 81,000 To U.S.



**FDR** Opposed

**To Revising** 

American Law

**Refugees Be Sent** 

Here Immediately

MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

Frantically trying to arrange re-

them, they pleaded that America, England and France permit the

German Jewish population to emi-

grate without passports and visas

The Jews kept away from popula-

tion centers today, afraid that the funeral at Duesseldorf of Ernst Vom Rath, slain Nazi diplomat, might

because of the acute need"

lead to more violence.

Jewish Leaders Ask

## **Students Permitted To See Plainview Game** School To Be Dismissed At Noon

schools will be dismissed 12:30 o'clock, Supt. L. L. Sone said will be admitted to the grame free 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon allow pupils to attend the Pampa-ened and carried over the extra half gate, however. The free gate will o allow pupils to attend the Pampa-The free gate will hour to get in the required number include boys of pre-school age in Plainview football game at 2:30 o'clock at Harvester field, the last of periods. uniform

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Students will be admitted to the ne game of the 1936 season. The The, Plainview high school band will arrive in Pampa tomorrow board approved the early game for 25 cents. A special student gate has been installed east of the morning and will parade through closing, it being the first time school All boys who wear football unidismissed early this season. Rural students will be taken to their homes on buses leaving at forms, as much as jersey and pants, the visitors.

10 PAGES TODAY

## Nazi Eulogist **Defies World**

DUESSELDORFF, Bermany, Nov. 17 (AP)—With a challenge to the world, the Nazis gave a martyr's funeral today to the assassinated at, Ernst Vom Rath.

Adolf Hitler, many other high officials and the whole nation-by radio-heard Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop close a funeral oration with an ominous repetition of the words the riechsfuehrer him-self used on a like occasion in 1936: "We understand the challenge, and

accept it." Today's ceremonies recalled the funeral, at which Hitler spoke, of Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi organizer in Switzerland who was killed Feb. 4, 1936, by a young Yugoslav student. That event precipitated intensified anti-semitism. German Jews ex-pected new actions and restrictive measures to follow the burial today. They vowed the fight against international Jewry would be unre-mitting.

## **Trade Expert At Berlin Recalled**

BERLIN, Nov. 17 (AP)-Douglas Miller, commercial attache of the United States Embassy, was called to Washington today less than 24 hours after the departure of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson. Miller was directed to report in Washington not later than January 1.

The calling home of Miller was regarded by the American colony in Berlin as a significant indication that the United States Department of Commerce had lost interest in Germany for the present.

Berlin announcement came The on the same day set for the sign-ing in Washington of Broad com-mercial treaties among the United States, Great Britain and Canada. (Ambassador Wilson was sum-noned home by President Roosevel fort and consultation on the **Physician Sees** for repo German anti-Jewish campaign.)

No successor was named to Miller, but his assistant, Robert M. Stephenson, was authorized to carry on his duties.

ember on the S. S. Manhattan. was known that Miller asked Widespread use of contraceptives three months ago for a transfer as has brought a decline in the death

MADE SAINT

### **Boshen Asks Drive Report** Workers in the annual Red Cross roll call who have not covered their assigned territories or who have not turned in membership

fees already collected were today asked by Rev. Robert Boshen, roll call chairman, to do so at once. An accurate day-to-day check on the progress of the campaign desired and by reporting promptly, workers can aid in accomplishing this check

A total of 371 members and \$456 had been secured Wednesday, at the end of the third day of the roll call, which is to continue through Thanksgiving. Objectives of the annual roll call this year are 1.350 members and an income goal of \$2,300.

The colored school, of which S. A. Hayden is principal, is the second Pampa school to contribute 100 per cent to the roll call. There are 45 pupils in the school. The pupils have also joined the Junior Red Cross 100 per cent, Aaron Meek, roll call workers and prin-cipal of B. M. Baker school, said this morning. Baker was the first of the Pampa schools to be enrolled 100 per cent in the cam-

## paign. **Allred Lunacy Hearing Re-Set For Saturday**

Step toward sainthood for Mother Francesca Saverio Cabrini, above, was her beautification, first for an American citizen, at ceremonies in Rome. Mother Cabrini died in 1917. court

**Small Danger** Miller probably will leave with his family about the middle of Dec-

OKLAHOMA CIT. Nov. 17 (AP)he felt he needed a /"change of rate of babies, an obstetrician told but four days later was transferred doctors attending the Southern Med-

time.

high authority today to have agreed to try to operate a plan offered by United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy for removing thousands of Jews now suffering from a wave of violence and restrictive decrees in Nazi Germany. Prime Minister Chamberlain was expected to make a statement on Hearing on a lunacy complaint

against Beulah Allred, prepared the plan in the House of Com-Monday and signed by Dr. Roy A. mons later today. mons later today. The United States Ambassador Webb, county health officer, has been re-set from 10 a. m. Friday, was known to have laid his proposals before Chamberlain in a to 10 a. m. Saturday in county ong conference Tuesday and

At noon today, the state issued British government considered subjoena summoning 10 doctors them in its meeting yesterday. The "Kennedy plan" has been in Pampa to the hearing, accorddescribed authoritatively as calling ing to the office of the country No list of witnesses asked for an effort to remove the ma jority of the 600,000 Jews now in by the defendant had been sub-Germany to North and South America and parts of the British, mitted to the clerk's office at that Miss Allred has been in county

French and Netherland empires. In well-informed quarters it was emphasized that Britain was working with the United States in try-

jail since Nov. 7, when she was arrested on an indictment for criminal libel returned by the grand jury on Nov. 3. The case ing to obtain "a final solution" of was first entered in district court, the problem of the German Jews. 50-mile walk-to the grocery store. Details of the proposals, which

nearly 300 football prospects will be

on the field tomorrow, it is believed.

Any boy in Pampa appearing at the

form or more will be admitted free.

owed to sit around the fence inside

comed '

The boys in uniform will be al-

Will Be Held taking to pipe-smoking at Tulane University in New Or-Witness technique of leans. day night at the high school audipretty convert Rose Lapeyere. torium. Principal Dovle Osborne announced today Britain Okays

Dozens of girls are reportedly

eniors are invited and urged to be present to hear short talks by B. G. Gordon and R. A. Selby both of Kennedy Plan whom will discuss phases of the school that parents should know.

The meeting will begin at 7,30 p. m. The program will include LONDON. Nov. 17. (AP) - The songs by the A Cappella choir. B. G. British government was said by a Gordon, math teacher, will give a 10-minute discussion of results of the math tests given the first of the term to sophomores to show weaknesses of the students understanding of mathematics. The results will show how Pampa students rank acto national averages. The cording test has been given to hundreds of thousands of sophomores all over

the country. Mr. Selby will explain the unification of the school system and how the ward schools curriculum fit into the high school program. A short business session will follow. Mrs L. the L. McColm will be chairman of the program. A report of the P-TA convention at Lubbock will probably be

### **Negro Woman Walks 50 Miles To Home**

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 17(AP) A 60-year-old Negro woman servant was back home today after a The servant came to Montgomery

totaling \$214,309.40, for the con- \$145,552.50; Chicago Bridge & Iron vide Pampa with two additional wastruction of an improved water sys- company, Dallas, \$25,131. Highest bids submitted in each fire plugs and will generally give division were: In 1, \$36.525; 2, \$17,- citizens better water service and

tem for Pampa be accepted, was made by H. N. Roberts of Lubbock, municipal water engineer, at a meeting of the Pampa city commis-sion here Wednesday afternoon, then bids for the construction of the bidding, the Monarch Con-south of sion here Wednesday afternoon, when bids for the construction of struction company, that entered a plan that would give greater prothe system, a Public Works admin- bid of \$155,711.86 in division three.

**RACED DEATH** 

istration project, were opened. There were 21 bids listed, four in low bids is to be submitted to the division 1, five in divison 2, nne in regional Public Works administradivision 3, and three in division 4. tion office in Fort Worth, where the Bids recommended in each divison. bids will be inspected and contracts are to be made by next Wednesday

**Improved System Would Cost \$214,309** 

A recommendation that four bids

**Parents Night** 

Parents night will be next Tues-

Parents of all sophomores, juniors,

D. L. McDonald, Amarillo, \$31,000; Peerless Pump Division company, imme Plainview, \$12,626; Sherman Ma- made immediately after the contracts are

Four Water Bids Recommended ter wells, more feeder lines, more

> The new wells would be drilled south of Pamp3, according to a tection to that section of the city. The recommendation of the four If additional overhead storage can

BERLIN, Nov. 17 (P)—Promi-nent Jews suggested today that the United States "mortgage" the German immigration quota for the next three years and accept 81,000 Jews immediately. tion When the preliminary report on the project was made last June. Mr. Actual construction work is to begin Roberts presented figures to the city fuge from the Nazi laws against

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# **Beer Bottle Killer Hunted**

Jewish estimates today were that MALVERN, Ark., Nov. 17 (AP)-56,000 of their number had been ar-Officers announced here today they rested. were hunting a paroled Oklahoma The first reaction to President convict for questioning in con-nection with the beer bottle slaying ment of plans for an air force that of a man tentatively identified as

W. J. Van Hooser of Lubbock, Tex. Sheriff T. S. Fisher, Prosecuting Attorney W. H. Glover and Police Chief Frank Ault, who returned from a trip to Texas last night, said they had determined the hunted man left a Clarksville, Tex., tourist camp to drive Van Hooser to Mem-

The officers said Malvern filling Nov. 11. Van Hooser's partly clad three miles from here the next day. A littler of broken beer bottles sur-

rounded the corpse. The officials said they had located in Texas a relative of the paroled convict who supplied information definitely linking the hunted man with the case. Van Flooser's automobile was found abandoned at Muskogee Monday night. State Policeman Jack



out cars.

school carnival tonight.

The trippers will leave from the

city hall at 7:30 o'clock. Transpor-

tation will be furnished those with-

Insurgents See End

**Of Spanish Struggle** 

Insurgent military observers today

expressed the belief that General-

issimo Francisco Franco's reconquest

of the right (western) bank of the

Ebro river had paved the way for an

Government and Insurgent lines

longest and bloodiest of the civil

But Insurgents pointed out the

government's land and air forces

had suffered such heavy losses that

they were in a greatly weakened

position to ward off Franco's next

Officials here asserted that the

war, began July 25.

surgents salvaged.

**Spanish Loyalists Start** 

**Drive To Regain Plants** 

Spanish government's resistance.

There is going to be plenty of fun and plenty to eat at Laketon to-night, Pampans are being inform-ed by the two chambers of com-merce goodwill committees who will head a delegation head a delegation to the Laketon

ment of plans for an air force that could defend both North and South America came in an editorial pub-lished by Voelkischer Beobachter, Chancellor Hitler's newspaper. 'Imaginary Menace' It said the President pictured an imaginary menace" to America and that "suspicions were cast on other powers in the interest of United

States armaments.' There still was no indication of The Berlin group which propos

CHUNGKING, Nov. 17 (AP)-Ambassader Nelson T. Johnson today said the United States was trying to settle locally the Wuchang incient arising from the accusation that Japanese soldiers threw liquid disinfectant at Dr. Logan H. Roots,

American missionary physician Dr. Roots was reported to have closed the gates of his mission at

station attendants had identified what feeling may have been arous the two as having made purchases at the establishment the evening of Nazi treatment of the Jews. body was found on a lonely road the emigration plan said there now



### Jap Charged With Throwing Liquid

On U. S. Physician

At that time the Department of ical Association convention here to mmerce was reported to have con-lered him indispensable, as there Dr. H. P. Hewitt, Chattanooga

sidered him indispensable, as there vere hopeful signs of a better trade Tenn., said government statistics incerstanding with Germany. show the death rate of infants born Miller's annual reports on the not over a year apart is double that

Jerman economic situation were of infants born two years or more own to go far beyond the scope apart. "They also show," continued Dr. of business alone. They reflected an insight into the German psychology Hewitt, "that when the birth rate and contained general material of dropped 20 per cent, because of the an analytical nature. increased use of contraceptives the

**Pampa Jews Thank Palo Duro Baptists** 

Pampa Jews sent a telegram to he Palo Duro Baptist association. in care of the Rev. C. Gordon Bayis, pastor of the First Baptist hurch, expressing their "appreciation for the telegram sent to our president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, which your association expressed their protest against the outrageous treatment of the Jews in Germany at the hands of the Hitler govern-

ciation was signed by Rabbi Alex Weisel, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Fen-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipshy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Annismer The telegram to the Baptist assoand Mrs. Sam Annisman, Mr. Mrs. B. M. Behrman, Mr. and Mrs .Leon Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eisman, fr. and Mrs. Frank Leder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Finklestein, Morris Blinder-man, Meyer Blinderman, Archie Ralky, Dave Bauer, Sol Smith, Sophi Behrman, Rose Cohen.

#### Poison Murderess Resigned To Three-Week Life Span

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 17 (AP)i poison murderess, faced with id resignation today her probremaining life span of barely weeks in Ohio penitentiary. son officials said the 32-year-

ld convicted slayer of Jacob Wager, 78-year-old gardener, showed o emotion when notified that the Ohio supreme court late yesterday had set Dec. 7 for her execution.



use of contraceptives. He cited a poll by a national women's magazine which showed that although 79 per **Attend Game Here** cent of the nation's women favored family limitation, 66 per cent considered three to four children as the on Harvester field tomorrow after-noon than ever before. In fact ideal family. Anly one per cent

thought one was enough. "The need on contraception today is a recognized fact," said Dr. Hewitt. "The present social economy and culture make family limitation and family planning a necessary part of cur social life and it is here to stay,

'eath rate of infants under one year

of age dropped 33 per cent." The Chattanooga physician could

see little danger to the nation's birth

rate situation because of prevalent

and we as doctors had just as well accept it wholeheartedly. "There are no intelligent couples

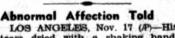
who, by their own free will, would have a horde of weaklings and drive the mother to an early grave."

### Plainview Kiwanis **Club Coming Friday**

Plainview Kiwanis club members, following their football team to Pampa Friday, will likewise strut their stuff at the regular luncheon of the Pampa Kiwanis club in Ho

tel Schneider tomorrow. James B. Massa, president of the local club, and members of the inter-club relations committee announced today that a delegation of about 15 Plainview club members will attend the luncheon.

The Plainview club also will furnish the program for the inter-city meeting just prior to the Plainview-Pampa high school football game at Harvester Park tomorrow afternoon



**Abnormal Affection Told** Jimmle Massa practicing out loud is welcome to the Plainview Ki-wanians who will be here tomorrow or the Pampa-Plaiview football mee and incidentally will present he program at the noon luncheon . Dick Hughes giving Walter Rogers the rasberry after he had teat him bowling ... That the post office has issued many duck hunting remnits the last couple of days. Abnormal Affection Told LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 (P)—His tears dried with a shaking hand, 29-year-old Charles E. McDonald resumed his story today of "an ab-normal and unusual affection" be-ween his wife and the woman he slowly walked to the witness stand for the first time in his trial on charges of assault with intent to commit murder. The jeers and booes started when

See BRITAIN, Page 6 The original indictment against Miss Allred was based on charges made in her publication, known as Jews Appointed To the Pampa Legal News, against

#### District Judge W R. Ewing, the indictment alleging that on or about July 23, Miss Allred, "with **Guard Nazis As** intent to injure W. R. Ewing did **Goebbels** Rages unlawfully and maliciously make, write, print, publish, sell and cir-

culate a malicious statement con-BERLIN, Nov. 17 (AP)-Propa cerning W. R. Ewing affecting the ganda Minister Paul Joseph Go-ebbles' newspaper, the Angriff, See ALLRED, Page 6 took notice of the guard of Jewish policemen ordered by Mayor 300 Football Boys Fiorello La Guardia for the New York German cousulate with the In Uniforms Due To

observation today, "How thoughtful. The paper said: "We know Mr. La Guardia, whose fat Jew-There'll be more football players

ish face is recognized from countless demonstrations and agitation against Germany, is no man of politeness and tact.

"The Jewish guard before the Eligible to appear on the field will consulate, however, shows a gross any boy who wears as much as lack of taste and is likewise a a football jersey and football pants. gross lie. If a guard in New York is to have any meaning at all, it game wearing that much of a unishould be exercised against Jews, not by them. "Mr. La Guardia has made

poor joke. Mayor La Guardia-who des

the playing field during the game. They will also be allowed on the perately has denounced Adolf litler—and Police Commissioner field after the bands and pep squad have completed their maneuvers. Lewis J. Valentine disclosed that "We want every boy in Pampa who has a football suit to wear it three non-Aryan policemen-Capt. Max Finkelstein, Lieut, Jato the game and be our guests, cob Licker and Sergeant Isaac Supt. L. L. Sone said in issuing the Goldstein-had been appointed invitation. "It doesn't matter how to guard all prominent Nazi vissmall the boy is, he will be welitors to New York.

# **Convention Asks Investigation Of Dies Committee** eered

onvention took no action up-sland's resolution, but adapt-

PITTSBRUGH, Nov. 17 (AP)-The C. I. O. convention today cheered the name of Martin Dies, chairman of the House committe investigating un-American activi-tiles, when a delegate introduced a motion calling for an "investiga-tion of the un-American activities of the Dies committee." tion because "some people still be-lieve he may do some good." Jeers were loudest as the speaker Texans were "ashamed of im Crossland said: "We are

Then, apologizing for him. But he don't want his convention to go on record as condemning him but we want to read into the record our senti-

nents." The con on Cro

es

Stutts, after having worked all her life in the latter's family home at Demopolis. Tuesday Mrs. Stutts said, the

given.

#### servant started to the Grocerv store a few blocks from the Stutts home. At a main intersection she made a

mark, but missed it on her return trip, became rattled and continued At 4 a. m., Wednesday, the Butright on down Mobile highway. ler county sheriff called from Green-

walking on the outskirts of town. Top '36 Figures She said her employer worked at

> resident of this section for more than 50 years, is critically ill of a heart ailment in Worley hospital. Mrs. Carhart was stricken last week-

She is the mother of Mrs. George Taylor of Pampa, Mr. Carhart and J. S. Wynne of Pampa established

Panhandle. Mrs. Carhart is known throughout the Panhandle region.

federal government to be responsible for conducting investigations into all

major instances in which "employers

have conspired among themselves to deprive labor of its rights."

Rep. Maury Maverick of Texas: If you're interested, that check for \$200 you lost here is safe at the college stricken with the disease

tory of the office, Postmaster C. H. Walker revealed yesterday. Receipts for the three years were: 1938-\$63,086.24. 1937— 64,965.28. 1936— 59,979.85.

\$7000.

Wih Christmas only a month away, Pampans are urged to shop early and to mail their packages early.

Critically ill, Peruvian million-

aire Manuel Mujica Carassa

raced death through the air

for 52 hours, flying 4765 miles

Minn., for an emergency opera-

tion. At \$200 an hour, the trans-

portation cost was estimated at

Postal receipts for the first 10

months of this year show an in-

period in 1936 and a decrease of only

2.9 per cent from the 1937 figures

which were the highest in the his-

**Postal Receipts** 

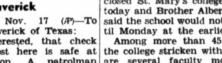
Lima, Peru, to Rochester

#### **Flu Epidemic Causes Closing Of St. Mary's**

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 17 (AP)-An epidemic of intestinal influenza government forces suffered 75,000 closed St. Mary's college at Moraga casualties in the Ebro campaign in today and Brother Albert, president northeastern Spain and had aban-

til Monday at the earliest.

the police station. A patrolman are several faculty members and



## Among more than 45 persons at

more than a dozen football men.

"Dies" and continued as he de-clared it was impossible to get "rid" manent independent bureau in the of the Congressman at the last elec-interview of the congressman at the last elecin the discussion which preceded

the convention away on its fourth day, and the policy-making ma-chinery moved at top speed as the C. I. O. leaders pressed on toward

The 500 delegates also advocated stopping all federal financial as-sistance to state or local govern-ments which "permit or participate in the destruction of civil liberties and rights of labot."

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, was the target of a critical speech by W. J. Carney, C. I. O. The

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier, Nov. 17 (AP)-Spanish Government forces, thrust back to the Ebro river's east bank, today stepped up a new offensive farther

north in an attempt to recapture the Tremp power plants which formerly fed Barcelor The plants, taken by the Insurgents April 7, also supplied power for many war industries of the Barce-

lona region. Tremp is 40 miles northeast of Lerida in northern The passage of the resolution got

Temperatures

adjournment. The delegates shouted their ap-proval of a resolution terming the use of the state national guard units in labor disputes as "ter-In Pampa

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#### Giant Meteor Seen In Western States

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 (AP) -Across the skies of three western states raced a ball of fire list night, burning out into blackness while Proceeds from the carnival will be used to purchase science equipment and playground equipment. airplane pilots and earth-dwellers

gazed in awe. The giant meteor, known to science as a bolide, was seen in Cali-fornia, Arizona and Utah, about 1:30 p. m. (CST). ZARAGAZA, Spain, Nov. 17 (AP)-

In Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, cores of excited residents mistook the meteor for an airplane falling in flames.

A. M. Newton of the Los Angeles Griffith Observatory reported the operation which should end the bolide, or ball of fire, was not unexpected at this time of year and others might appear today night, but it was unlikely they could today were virtually the same as when the Ebro campaign, one of the be so large.

**Effective Demonstration** 

MT. VERNON, Wash., Nov. 17 (P) —Grant Falk, 29, of Conway, was showing a group how his friend, James Scamlon, shot himself in the foot while on a duck hunt. Falk demonstrated with much detail and at last came to the point of wou "Bang"-went his gun. Falk ing. shot himself in the foot.

doned a large amount of military equipment, much of which the In-I Saw - - -

## A bunch of ducks in a huddle out on a corner of the prairie laughing and laughing at such fellows as Hol Wagner, who didn't get any ducks the first day of the season.

MR. NICHOPOPOLAS

may sound like a real "tongue twister" to us, but in his home ountry it's probably as common as Kelly in Ireland, Schmidt in Germany and Olson in Sweden, of if your name boasts a down betters, has a tricky pronunciation to if your name boasts a down betters, has a tricky pronunciation to fit your name boasts a down betters, has a tricky pronunciation to fit your name boasts a down betters, has a tricky pronunciation to fit your name boasts a down betters, has a tricky pronunciation to fit your name boasts a down betters, has a tricky pronunciation to fit your name boasts a down betters, has a tricky pronunciation to fit your name boasts a down boast of your self. I all the boast of the boast of the called The News Want Add by name, they'd still get me boast of yourself. Rates are as boast as better yourself. Rates are as boast as better yourself. Rates are as boast as boast of the self.

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found it on the street today.

"The Capitol," and he guessed, it was Montgomery. She pointed that way. At 5 a. m.. Mr. and Mrs. Stutts crease of 5.2 per cent over the same started for Greenville. Mrs. E. E. Carhart Seriously III Here Mrs. E. E. Carhart of Panhandle,

and and brought to Pampa Monday.

one of the first business houses in

To Maury Maverick

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17 (AP)-To said the school would not reopen un

## PAGE 2-**Installation** Of **State Officers** Held By P-TA

LUBBOCK, Nov. 17 (AP)-Officers were installed today at the closing assion of the annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers Mrs. Joe A. Wassendorff

of Richmond became president. An ad ress by Cameron Beck of the School of Business Practice and Speech, New York, was also on the losing program. Officers were introduced last night

the president's dinner at which Mrs. John E. Haves of Twin Falls. Idaho, national first vice president,

was the principal speaker. W. Lee O'Daniel, governor-celct of Texas, became a life member of e state congress yesterday. Mrs. Edward Kneeland of Dallas sent a communication announcing that friends of O'Daniel in Fort Worth nd Dallas had taken an honorary ife membership for the governornate. Mrs. Kneeland formerly was chairman of life membership in association

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nstration

7.30 o'clock at school.

John Lawler

SATURDAY

Attractive in appointment was the autumn bridge-breakfast given Wednesday morning at the Schneider hoelu' tel by Mrs. B. O. Lilly for the members and guests of the Queen of Clubs. Mrs. O. G. Smith at 8 o'clock, Mann Band Parents will meet

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bert Curry for club high score, to Mrs. he Entre Nous club at 2 o'clock in her ome at 908 East Fisher street. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in egular weekly session. P. O. Sanders for guest high, and to Mrs. H. D. Keys for second high. regular weekly session. A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Horace Mann Girl Scout troop will meet. Members attending were Mmes. Howard Buckingham, Joe Burrows, Crawford Atkinson, F. A. Howard,

Crawford Atkinson, F. A. Howard, Bert Curry, I. B. Hughey, H. D. Keys, Ray Lawrence, L. N. McCullough, C. M. Smith, and W. V. Jarratt. Guests were Mmes. Frank Carter, P. O. Sanders, Tom Bliss, Charles Alford, Tex Crawford, H. H. Hicks,

SATURDAY Ester club will have a cooked food sale ponsored by the Rebekah lodge at Stand-ard Food store number one at 10 o'clock. Beta Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Jamma will have the annual dinner at o'clock in the Schneider hotel. Girl Scouts of troop four will have a ike at 9 o'clock if the weather permits. C. D. Hall, George Rainouard, Clyde Fatheree, Dave Finkelstein, W. B. Wild, Frank Perry, W. B. Hoover, A. J. Beagle, Frank Harris, H. E.

# MONDAY A regular meeting of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. Postma, Circles one, two, three, four, five, and seven of the Methodist Woman's Mission-ary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A cembined 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 will meet in regular seesion. Mrs. Shackelton To Be Hostess At To Be Hostess At **Civic Culture Tea**

vil) meet in regular session. Troop three of Girl scouts will meet at o'clock in the little house. TUESDAY club wili meet at 1 o'clock in the Mrs. Laura Brown for a covered At the meeting of Civic Culture Club members in the home of Mrs. uncheon. A. E. Shackelton will be hostess to o'clock to members of the Civic lock to members of the Civic o at a colonial tea. club will meet at 7 o'clock Mrs. J. B. Townsend assisting. Mrs. J. B. Townsend assisting. W. B. Murphy this week, Mrs. W.

WEDNESDAY

all. Alstad will be hostess of club at 2:30 of clock. d Professional Women will festival in the city club of clock. ns at 7:30 o'clock. ventieth Century club will meet in home of Mrs. Roy McKernan at was answered with sports.

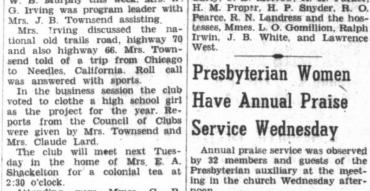
R. M. Johnson will be hostess to wentieth Century Culture club at 30. Mrs. Don Conley will be hostess to e Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30

clock. Ladies Bible class of the Frances Ave-ae Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 Mrs. Claude Lard. ue Church of Christ win meet a clock in the church. Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at o'clock in the little house. Shackelton for a colonial

2:30 o'clock. Attending were Mmes. G. B. Treble Clef club will meet at 3:30 in the city club rooms for a social meeting. Meeting date was changed because of Bradbury, Cyril Hamilton, Hugh Isbell, W. G. Irving, Claude Lard, Cyril Hamilton, Hugh A. L. Meek, L. J. McCarty H. C. Payne, A. E. Shackelton, Katie Vincent, C. J. McNaughton, Hatch-

Thanksgiving. A regular meeting of circle six of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society will be held. Ladies Day will be observed at the Country slub. er. W. B. Murphy, and L. C. Mc-Ladics Day will be observed at the Jountry club. Home League of the Salvation Army will neet at 2 o'clock in the hall. Woman's Missionary society of the Cen-ral Baptist church will meet. Ladics Eishe class of the Central Church i Christ will meet at 2:30-o'clock in the **Old-Fashioned Box** Supper Planned

Robbie Dyer club will meet at 2:30 By Band Parents SHAMROCK. Nov. 17 .- Irish band



noon Mrs. John Andrews was leader of the meeting and speaker of the aft-ernoon was the Rev. Robert Boshen

Surprise Party

Given To Honor Warren Hensley

make their home in Odessa.



#### PAMPA STUDENTS IN W. T. PLAY

Queer Questions

Shown above is a scene from the play, "No More Peace," which will be staged at West Texas State College this week. Lawrence McBee, senior from Pam-

#### fess peace and practice war. The play is Thursday night. pa, has the important role of **Mind Your Good Will Group** Manners **Of Friendship**

Test your knowledge of correct **Class Has Party** social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions then checking against the authoritative answers Members of the Good Will group below: of the Friendship class of the First 1. Is it good manners for two persons to lean across a third Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Fred Cary Wednesday aftcarry on a conversation?

ernoon with Mrs. Clifford Jones and 2. Whose fault is it if a new Mrs. E. C. Hart as co-hostesses. Following the business session, games of forty-two and Chinese rival at a cocktail party is left alone? 3. Is it courteous to say, "I never Checkers were played by the group. would have known you were a -A salad course in the Thanksgiv

ing motif was served to Mmes. Howor religion? ard Neath, B. S. Via, Roy Tinsley J. M. Turner, W. L. Godfrey, W. D. Waters, I. C. Huff, A. C. Green, Clyde Blackwell, W. R. Frazee, Z. ages?

# To Lead Program

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Mrs. S. C. Evans and Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson were hostesses at a meeting of group three of the Friendship class of the First Metho-

dist church in the home of Mrs. Evans Wednesday afternoon. After a short business meeting, turkey was played with Mrs. W. A. winning a picture for high Mrs. H. E. Carlson also re-Hardy score. ceived a picture for low score. Refreshments of ice cream and

Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served to Mmes. A. L. Patrick, W. A. Hardy, J. M. Hatfield, J. G. Cargile, J. V. Kidwell, H. Boggs, H. E. Carlson, Chester Thompson, J. S. Fuqua, G. C. Town-send, Joe Vincent, W. J. Peters, S. C. Evans, and W. A. Hutchinson.

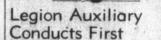
#### Napoleon and Junior Williams Pampa freshman, has the part dictator of Dunkelstein. The **Couple Honored At** play is a sardonic comedy built around the theme that men pro-

## Surprise Birthday

## **Party Last Evening**

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Behrends complimented the couple with a surprise birthday party in their home north of town Wednes-day evening. Mrs. Behrends' birthday was yesterday and Mr. Beh-rends' is today. After the gifts were opened by the guests of honor, dinner was serv-ed to Messrs. and Mmes. William Jackson, Ernest Crane and daugh-

ter, Ernestine, Noah Kite, Frank Hudgel, Charles Mullen, and Harry Hoare and children.



Formal Installation referring to another's profession SHAMROCK. Nov. 17. - Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary had the first

4. Is it usually a good idea in social conversation to speculate on formal installation of officers this



C. McPherson, second vice-presi-dent; Mrs. W. Y. Burden, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. C. L. Reavis, chaplain; Mrs. Doal Cragg, sar-geant-at-arms; and Mrs. Matt Clay, historian.

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Mrs. Estelle Hill, founder of the local auxiliary, gave a short talk on the problems of the organiza-tion 10 years ago. Both she and Mrs. Matt Clay were presented with past president pins. About 20 members were present.

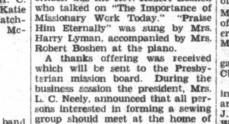


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**Entertains** Clara

Hill Wednesday

of Mrs. Lawrence West.

A covered dish luncheon enter-

tained members of the Clara Hill

class of the First Methodist church

Wednesday afternoon in the home

Attractive arrangements of fall

flowers decorated the dining room. Luncheon guests were Mmes. J.

D. Ivey, James A. Grundy, C. O. Armstrong, Dorothy Barrett, W. M.

Murphy, and Harvey Byars. Members attending were Mmes. C. R. Price, H. V. Anderson, T. B.

Barron, Paul Clifford, F. W. Shot-

well, Dan Leitch, Orin Colvin, L. C. Lockhart, Glenn Radcliff, L. J. Mc-

Carty, J. B. Morrow, R. H. Parker,

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#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938-

**Smith Speaks Against Nazis** 

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NEW ORK, Nov. 17 (P)-Protest by prominent Catholic churchmen was added today to a growing volume of denunciation by American civic and social organizations against Nazi treatment of racial and religious minorities.

The Catholic protest was made by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and four high church prelates last night S. (Pop) Warner, Temple University in a nation-wide radio broadcast.

It came on the heels of an anneuncement by Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, that President Roosevelt's criticism of Ger-many's attacks on Jews was also winner in chemsitry; Mayor La-

intended to apply to Nazi persecu-tion of Catholics and other religious way and radio drama producer. Jewish Leaders Silent,

Thirty-six leading American writers sent a telegram to President breaks, Smith expressed approval of Roosevelt urging renewed protest against Nazi anti-semitic exc Sign rs included Pearl Buck, recent Nobel prize winner; Paul de Kruif, Edna Ferber, Eugene O'Neill, Dorothy Parker, John Steinbeck, as indignation spread throughout

Dorothy Thompson, and Thornton the nation, bringing fresh protests Wilder. from leaders in fields as diverse as sports, education, religion, politics, 'Jewish leaders, fearful of any action that might bring further ca-lamity to their brehren in Germany, They included those from Glenn remained significantly silent.

football coach, governors of Minne-sota, Maryland and Florida; Meth-Youth Plunges To cdist, Episcopal, and Baptist dign **Death From 26th** taries; Professor Harold C. Urey **Floor Of Capital** 

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#### **Rict Follows Rebel** Substitute Bill Schneller, substi-Win Over Arkansas

tute halfback, intercepted a Porker pass on his 45 and streaked 55 MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 17, (AP) yards for the final, and winning Halfback Parker Hall, Ole Miss' dynamic triple-threater, put on a great passing, kicking and running

show yesterday to lead his rebels to '20-14 triumph over the University of Arkansas in a game that wound up with a small riot. Fist fights broke out at the game's end and scores of firemen from Gloyd Lyon on the Miss and policemen milled in the mass and carried over. of players and spectators who

rowded the field. the Mississippi candidate finally plunged over for all-America honors, chunked Harvey Murphy who had to go sible skull fracture after he was

Hall,

Ole Miss jumped to a quick lead on Hall's first pass but Arkansas stormed back with its aerial game in the second period to score twice

and hold a 14-6 half-time lead. End Zack Smith caught a pass 40 Another pass; Lyon to Britt, put Arkansas on the Miss 20 and Lyon

Smith was seriously injured in two touchdown passes, the first to the final period, receiving a pos-

only two more yards for the score dragged down on a run.

in the first period, and the second to Ward, who stood 16 yards away on the goal stripe in the third. **Held At Greenlake** 

SALEM, Nov. 17-Sponsored by he school, a ple supper will be held third term and win reelection. at the Greenlake schoolhouse at :30 o'clock Friday night. President Roosevelt in 1940," Gan-nett said, "but not his reelection. Proceeds will be used to buy

The Greenlake school is located 12 miles north of Pampa on the old Pampa-Miami road. I added that it would not be easy to defeat him. I might further say that I am so encourse of the second that I am so encouraged by the recent elections that I naturally

expect Mr. Roosevelt to lose if he seeks a third term." **Gannett Now Thinks Third Term To Fail** 

**Fraternalizing Tried By** MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 17. Jop And British Novies

(AP)-Frank E. Gannett, Roches-ter, N. Y., publisher, said last night HONGKONG, Nov. 17 (P)-Japahe was "so much encouraged by

the recent elections" he expected are trying to establish a friendlier President Roosevelt to lose if he feeling between the two navies. sought reelection to a third term. Vice Admiral Shiozawa, com-

of the isunderstood in an interview yes- South China, and Vice Admiral Sir terday quoting him as predicting Percy Noble, commander of British the President would run for a forces in Hongkong, conferred today on "the betterment of Anglo-Japa "I predicted the renomination of nese naval relations," a Japanese communique said.

> Japanese usually eat their fish raw, dipped in soyba bean sauce.

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groups After condemning the Nazi out-President Roosevelt's stand. Demands for a boycott of German good's and for permanent recall of the American ambassador increased

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Service given to enlisted men, disabled veterans and their dependents by American Red Cross workers during last year helped solve pressing problems of 250,000 men and their families. The annual membership roll call, held from Armistice day through Thanksgiving, makes this work possible.

#### **Germany And Colonies** No Problem Of America

her old pre-war colonies.

The heat is on; Germany has notified England and France that she would like to discuss the colonial problem at their convenience, and Hitler has come to bat with one of those "or else" speeches calling for out on this point, too.

But before he does, the unconcerned American might take the trouble to get himself straight on the background. The whole business of overseas colonies has always been pretty ugly. Offhand, it is hard to think of any nation that ever acquired any colonies other than by force. And so any discussion of the

Consequently, Hitler's recent speech at Munichin which he spoke of "the colonies to which we have a right"-can be taken as something for home consumption only. For when you try to figure out whether Germany "has a right" to those colonies, you quickly discover that you simply can't discuss colonies in those terms

Look at the simple history of it. Germany got her occurred-a war which, even when all the 1917 propaganda is discarded, was at least partly brought on by application. Germany herself. As a result of the war, she lost them

The fact that the allied nations professed the noblest of ideals while they were scrambling to take Germany's overseas possessions away from her may inspire one with cynicism about the statesman's profession, but it still does not affect the fundamental fact: that property which is acquired at the point of a gun and lost in the same way does not trail any particular odor of sanctity.

It is rather important that all of this be kept in mind. It may at least save us from regarding this colonial problem as a moral issue. There are enough moral issues involved in the international situation, Heaven knows, with out adding any new ones.

And when we do look at the problem realistically, we shall probably find added reason to feel that

## Sharing the Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

TWO KINDS OF INTEREST I have had some discussions recently with men

who were very much opposed to interest. They believed that interest was the root of our trouble. They ondemned all interest. And there is some ground for these men being

onfused on the damage done by interest. Interest paid in two ways: one is a legitimate receipt of oney, called interest, which in reality is only rent; the other is an illegitimate receipt of money called interest, which is very obnoxious and dangerous.

The first kind of interest is, as stated above, a payment for rent. A man borrows money that is in existence and not created for the purpose of lending it. A man trades this money for things-a farm, a

house, a refrigerator, an automobile or a cow. The interest he pays on this is the same as rent. This is a legitimate payment. And while it is called interest, it in reality is rent. It is a desirable function of exchange because it often puts the real wealth into the hands of the man who is benefitted by having the wealth transferred to him. He is benefitted by more than the cost of the payment for the use of this property.

, On the other hand, the interest that has caused almost as much trouble as any other factor in our A speculative gentleman inclined to venture his commercial transactions is the payment of interest money on international politics might very well lay on manufactured credit, on check-book money, on a little something on the line right now to say that the banks' misuse of credit. Paying interest on this Germany will presently be in possession again of kind of manufactured credit throws the parity of prices out of line. It confuses the humble worker and business man who has not made a life study of money and credit. In the last ten years, it has bankrupted millions of people. It discourages thrift and labor. It is of the utmost importance that people begin to understand return of the missing property. Since Hitler seems to the different kinds of rewards paid for the use of be getting just about what he asks for in Europe these property and the use of manufactured bank credit. days, it would hardly be surprising to see him win One is a blessing to society and the other is one of the worst curses ever devised by the mind of man.

#### . . . A NEW CRIME

We have established in the United States a new crime. It now becomes a crime, punishable by imprisonment or a fine, for a private citizen engaged in interstate commerce to employ a man and pay German colonial question will be realistic only if it him more than the employee can sell his services leaves out all considerations of "right" and "wrong." to anyone else in the world, if this treatment-this wage-does not comply with what those people who have no better job for the man or do not employ labor believe he should be paid.

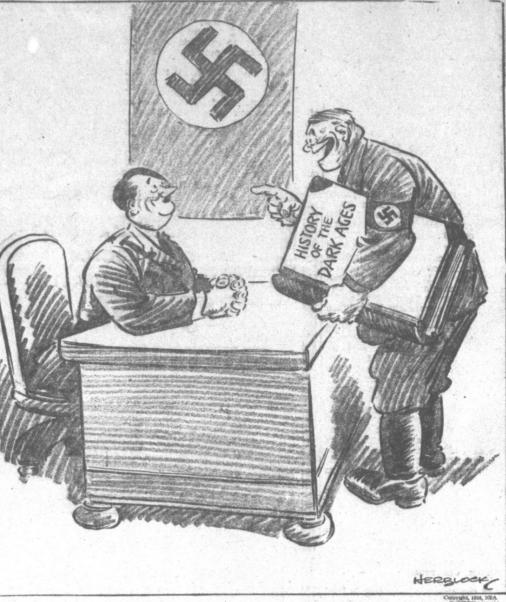
These men who have advocated these kinds of laws, that make it a crime to benefit the young man, the old man, or the slow man, by giving him more than anyone else will give him for his energy, are of the same calibre as the store keeper who pre-war colonies by force, just as England got South contends, when he does not have an item in stock Africa, France got the Sahara and America got the that he sells it for less than others are selling it. Philippines. She held them until the World War He also contends that he pays more for labor than others pay but he has no jobs for those who make

> It is a trick, a scheme of the lazy and inefficient who would pose as being humanitarian; they tell other people to do things that they cannot or will not do themselves, or cause to be done. A man who demands of another man that he do difficult jobs demands of another man that he do difficult jobs that he cannot do himself or cause to be done is a hypocrite, an imposter, a menace to society. He is Sol Wurtzel saw him at the right more to be feared than the man who puts poison in moment. So it develops that a a well.

It is time that we find out who are Tories and who are real liberals. The man who does these things of restricting free enterprise, is the very antithesise of liberalism and the very embodiment of Toryism, no matter whether he protests his liberalism to the world or ngt. We judge men by their acts, not by what they claim or say.

### we shall probably find added reason to feel that out isolationist policy is a wise one. We have not the the not the the solution of the soluti STEAM IN THE NAVY

#### -THE PAMPA NEWS-'BOSS, I GOT A GREAT NEW IDEA!'



## about. If you are not successful, there are only two things to worry

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about. Your health is either good or you are sick, and if your health is good, there is nothing to worry about, and if you are sick there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to get well or you are going to die. If you are going to get well there is nothin to worry about. If you are not going to get well there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to Heaven or you are not going to Heaven. If you are going to Heaven there is nothing to worry about, and if you are going to the other place you will be so doggone busy shaking hands with old friends you won't have time to worry. . . So why

worry \* \* \*

Reverting to that proposed Pampa-Borger civic club football game again—Bunny Behrman has volunteered to be the football. . . . Art. Teed is of the opinion that at least two-thirds of the Pampa team would be able to collect on permanent disability insurance after such a game. Earl Isley says he's fit for the kill, whatever that is. . . It's an easy matter for Bob Watson to fur-

nish a civic club program. . . . He just picks out a couple of his messenger boys and goes to lunch.

\* \* \* Walter Rogers and Bill Fraser on the line.... Bert Levy, ex-presi-dent of the Amarillo Jaycees, guested at the Pampa Jaycee luncheon this week and cracked a couple of jokes on Dick Hughes, who incidentally got his name in the third issue of the very new mag, "Future." . . His acquaintances wonder how he does it.

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been set for Dec. 3, which falls on Saturday, . . . Some of the boys out in the oil fields have asked me to the first year, despite the more than

Just how one gets pneumonia is . . They want to know if they can work eleven days straight and then problem which may be said to almost fascinate the medical man. take off three days, instead of work-ing 44 hours and taking off one and He knows from experience that the

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**2 San Antonians** 

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bar pneumonia were made upon was among the prizes brought in dogs. A dog's constitutional reac- during yesterday's opening day ac-

ed directly in the lung tissue of to have shot it simultaneously. dogs, after the animals had previ-Approximately 200 black-tail

AUSTIN, Nov. 17 (/P)-Fresh veni-

The state game department esti-

Department officials were happy

He knows from experience that the development of pneumonia is fre-quently preceded by an acute infec-quently preceded by an acute infec-word's they're trying to keep from word's they're trying to keep from hanging around for 20 hours just to atory tract. He knows also that the inhalation f irritating and poisonous gases, able to find anything covering the He knows also that the innatation of irritating and poisonous gases, able to find anything covering the that partial drowning, and that the breathing in of various sorts of breathing is of various sorts of breathing is doesn't sound logical, but the companies are up in the air, too.

ment of pneumonia. The medical man knows, too that one condition which most often precedes pneumonia is the common cold. Chilling of the body surface during a cold seems to have a direct relationship to the onset of

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

CATCHING PNEUMONIA-1

How's Your

Health?

All of the above constitutes sound clinical knowledge, but it fails to answer the question, "How at one crack if the visibility is good." the boiler was brought from Ar-kansas and had not been inspected, times I bring down three and four at one crack if the visibility is good." does one get pneumonia?" We are in the habit of saying that

the common cold lowers resistance, but even this statement only ex- Huge Rore Black presses clinical experience. It does not define the mechanisms involv- Buck Killed By the "conversion" of a cold into

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938 The Capital

## Topics . By DeWeese Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL Here's an old one-but it's still good-submitted by Glen Ragsdale, the pipe-and-wrench man:

good—submitted by Glen Ragsdale, the pipe-and-wrench man: There are only two reasons for worry. Either you are successful or you are not successful. If you are successful there is nothing to worry chemit if wor in the pipe in the successful there is nothing to worry a little more than a year old.

In the last year, Labor Commis sioner Fred Nichols explained, the department has conducted many thousands of inspections, getting the statute into working order, but a decision by the San Antonio court of civil appeals, upholding the law, has greatly strengthened the department's arm.

Recently thirteen injunctions were obtained at Dallas, six at Beaumon and one in Ellis county restraining use of certain boilers, virtually all in cleaning and pressing establish ments, until they had been inspect ed and approved. Operators in most instances had refused to allow in spections.

"The law is a good one and is getting results," Nichols said. "Regulations of the department also are proving worthy, and recently were adopted almost in full by the Louisjana department of labor which was faced by the problem of making a new boiler inspection law effective in that state.

"Boiler operators generally thru-out Texas have strongly supported the law although occasional opposition has cropped out, usually comes from persons who want to use in-ferior, dangerous material. Our chief trouble at present is with cleaning

and pressing establishments. "Examples of the support received include the testimony by oil operahave been arguing since last Sunday about smoke and washings hanging the law and the department's rules."

> The law was enacted at the general session of the legislature in 1937, was signed June 3 of that year by Gov. James V. Allred and became effective August 1.

Since it came into being approx imately 15,000 certificates of inspection and approval have been is-\* \* \* sued by the department while sev-eral hundred inspections were made inual Santa Day celebration in and certificates denied until orders

Pampa is pretty burned about a secret getting out. . . Somebody told it in public that Santa Day has Nichols said he did not know how

straighten them out on one of the intricacies of the Wage-Hour law. not been examined still were being found.

Twentl-six states now have boiler inspection laws.

"The situation was serious in Tex-" as before the law was passed,' Nichols said. "Many dangerous boil-ers were being used daily and exsions were not infrequent.

"Boilers which had been condemned in Oklahoma and Arkansas were sent into Texas. On one occasion, this department tried to get an Hel Wagner, duck hunter de luxe, operator to correct defects in a boil-er and the man flatly refused. The

barrel of his gun just for sports-manship. . . "When I shoot," ex-plains the modest Mr. Wagner, "every shot carries a label with the explosion since the law yas enacted. the department had not been notified as required. There also have been three minor explosions

"The law has been especially valuable in the oil fields pressure boilers are used in drilling. The oil companies are strong

### Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood never turns its searchlight off.

Latest face the light shone on, Why they had to search for Toler, who's been around nearly ten before Toler. It just happened that Scot will take up where a Swede left off—in playing a Chinese.

The searchlight still plays on, however. It has found a Chan, but what about a Tarzan junior? Metro wants a 5-year-old who can swing from trees, rassle animals, swim and cut up like his screen daddy Johnny Weissmuller.

The grandma of all searches, by

By ROBBIN COONS

You can count on it. Year in. year out, the town is searching. It wouldn't be Hollywood without a search.

with triumph, was Sidney Toler's. Warner Oland as Charlie Chan

now, is Selznick's. He's been look-ing for a heroine for that Civil

## People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Until this fall she never knew any country, even as a tem-porary home except the pine-covered mountains, the maple trees, the still streams, the springs that sound like a baby's laugh the tangled forests of northern Arkansas. But she said no word against the roaring, uncea wind, the glaring sun, the flat reeless plain, the brutal, bare landscape when she came to the pampas. She did not talk about "back home," as most of us, being natives of some other part of the Southwest, do She kept silent even when she knew that Indian Summer, like Comanche chief gone mad with a passion for smearing paint

transforming the maples on the hillsides into miracles of crimson and gold. She said nothing when she longer more than anything to wake up and hear the soft wind whispering in the pines. She said nothing until the other day she casual

ly mentioned to her father-in-

slightest interest in whether Germany does or does not regain the overseas possessions she once held If the question of their return is going to disturb the international political arena, we certainly are welladvised to stay at home and tend strictly to our own knitting.

## **Behind** The Scenes In Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The LaFollette committee investigating violations of civil liberties and the Dies committee investigating "un-Americanism" have had several skirmishes. But the real clash, apparently, is yet to come.

The battleground will be in California.

Congressman Dies has promised to go to the coast shortly and hear about 150 witnesses said to be ready to tell of "Communist activities," especially among labor groups

Senator LaFollette meanwhile has several investigators in California checking up on the Associated Farmers and allegations of terrorism against labor unions by vigilantes. His hearings also will be held in California, following those held by Dies.

Generally speaking, the friends of the Dies committee are the foes of the LaFollette committee and vice versa. Dies' witnesses are likely to be put on the pan before the LaFollette committee. One of them is Harper Knowles, former secretary of th Associated Farmers, who made sensational charges of "Communism" against California labor leaders.

Dies recently charged a LaFollette committee of ficial tried to "plant" an investigator on his staff, and Dies inferentially has attacked LaFollette for "un-American tendencies." One or two Dies witnesses have accussed LaFollette investigators of being chummy with Communists.

LaFollette investigators privately have enjoyed discrediting Dies witnesses and investigators. PENSIONERS HAVE PLENTY OF TIME

A Democratic politician returning from the west reports it wasn't easy for a bold candidate to stand out against the \$30-per-Thursday and other such pension plans. Previously strongest opponents of the most notorious political machines held their noses age pension folk.

cause these people over 60 just don't have anything vately expressed disgust. meetings he usually begins to wilt."

MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE

administration's alliances with some of the country's Roosevelt."

(New York Times)

Both on land and sea engineers have been steadily increasing steam pressures and temperatures to achieve higher efficiencies. The maxima have been say the search is still on. If you reached with the remarkable Benson boiler, which, in its original form, generated steam at the critical pressure of 3.200 pounds to the square inch at a temperature of 706 degrees Fahrenheit. We have also systems with which such well-known n. mes as Sulzer, Bradford, Loffler, Atmos, Brown-Boveri and Babcock-Wilcox are associated. If the designs of experienced builders had not emerged from the experimental stage it would be easier to understand he opposition that has developed within the Navy Department to 600 pounds' pressure and 850 degrees our projected battleships, as well as for the Washington and North Carolina now on the stocks. Fortunately the progressives in the navy seem to have prevailed.

In petroleum-refining, pressures and temperatures are resorted to that transcend land power-house experience, and this under conditions that would spell ire and possibly an explosion if a leak occurred. If it be argued that a pitching and rolling ship is sub-jected to strains that can be ignored on land, a complets reply is to be found in a paper read last month on Benson boilers by Mr. Francis Hodgkinson before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. From his discussion it appears that four German merchant ships have Benson installations. The old est of these vessels was built in 1928, a second in 1935 and two in 1936. The dates indicate clearly enough that the first ship must have been satisfactory. It is also known that some German destroyers have Benson boilers in which operating pressures run as high as 1,200 pounds and temperaures as high as 850 degrees. An American highpressure superheat system has so successfully driven two remarkable tankers of the Atlantic Refining Company that a third ship is to be built.

High pressures and temperatures mean a saving of weight in equipment, water and fuel. Since our warships must have a cruising radius far in excess of that required for their European counterparts and still be able to match gun with gun, armor with armor, it is obvious that modern engineering prac-tice simplifies the task of the naval architect who must obtain the maximum striking and defensive power with the smallest possible tonnage. It is argued that metallurgical practice is not equal to the task of coping with high pressures and temperatures. But this can hardly be accepted in the light of marine experience here and abroad. The navy will have to make up its mind whether it wants to carry guns and armor or water and fuel.

Townsend plan turned tail in the end because of the when Jim Farley and President Roosevelt agreed to Burke had given up hope that his, intense, menacing organization efficiency of the old- go down the lines with Boss Hague's senatorial candidate in New Jersey, former WPA State Director W.

"It's unlike any other political organization be- H. J. Ely. Even top men in WPA at Washington pri-

else to do," this man reports. "They put in all their One little cabinet member who made a couple of time on it. And when a hostile candidate finds them speeches in New Jersey at behest of the Democratic as if he's had his day in the sunturning up early and en masse at every one of his National Committee was twitted by friends who unless they write more film stories requiring juvenile Cagneys. asked whether he had endorsed "Hague's stooge."

"Hell, no!" was the reply. "I didn't even mention Simon-Pure New Dealers who abhor the Roosevelt his name. I made a rousing campaign speech for of coffee's value as a drink to the ing state in the union, with Illi inmates of an old monastery in Ara-

War novel presently. Gable's the hero of course, and Norma Shearer was the gal-but only temporarily. Until Selznick names Lombard

care to say, It's a funny thing, but Hollywood's searchlight always, in the end, gets its man, girl, or child. It has to succeed. Somebody always plays that part. And it has started many a career. Weissmuller's was one. Weissmuller hasn't played any but Tarzan roles, but he seems to have made it impossible for anyone else to play the ape-man. Glenn Morris, another searchee, lasted as ape-man only briefly. when

Swimmer Larry Crabbe, he was plain "Buster," left the way ter for the studios because Paramount needed a Lion Man. For long now, Larry's been out of the jungle. Gail Patrick, a runner-up in another search—for a Panther Woman-never got into the wilds at all but has done better in pictures than Kathleen Burke, who won the contest The same studio covered every

state and many foreign countries in its Search for Beauty. A dozen movie recruits came to Hollywood as certified Beauties. Today only one, Colin Tapley, is left at Paramount. Another, going over Warner Bros., became a star, Ann Sheridan.

Jon Hall in "The Hurricane" Local refinery needs, endangered was the result of an informal though wide search. Another after the state oil allowable was

search product is attracting atprotected through an order issued tention during shooting of "The by the Texas Railroad commission. Pure in Mind" at RKO. He's Roger A car-lot of Combs-Worley cattle

Daniel, an orphan boy from nearby Glendale, This is his first big prize-winning Herefords of th role. In the same picture is Anne Prince Domino strain, were shipped Shirley, who was the answer to to the prayers for an "Anne of Green show. to the Kansas City Royal Livestock

In "Angels With Drity Faces" there's a "young Cagney" whose Cranium resemblance in appearance and speech to the one and only Cag-Crackers ney is amazing. He's a searchee; too. He'd been in training for the

are which? I. A jingo is a song writer ability to impersonate Cagney would land him in films. He was a fez for a city in Morocco.

.3. Gretna Green was a much hotel bell hop in Las Vegas when he heard about the picture oppormarried actress. 4. Low shoes were first worn at It looks from this end, though, Oxford,

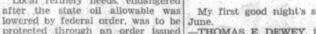
law, "If you're going up town and it doesn't take us out of the pneumonia. way any, drive by the court-This lack of precise knowledge house. There are two pine trees has led some medical authorities to cynically observe, "The cold which leads to pneumonia is a -out in front that I like to look at . . . They remind me of home. Then one knew that she pneumonia to begin with." An illuminating contribution to could see all the beauty that is here, even the sunsets, even this problem of the mechanisms of mated 3,000 deer and 2,000 turkey the wind. And so this one puts pneumonia recently came from the had been taken by an army of 10,000 forward Mrs. Raymond Coons Department of Medicine and the hunters. The count was made from Douglas Smith Foundation of the reports of wardens and game manawhose first name is Mary Ethel as the ideal new-comer, and University of Chicago. t the same time mentions that Dr. O. H. Robertson described the populated game areas. she is also very beautiful and results gained in a series of studies on the mechanisms involved in the developmnt of expreimnetal pneu-in East and Southeast Texas counvery kind and has a very humble attitude, all of which are he superlatives one desires. Can These studies were conducted in borne fruit after the species had monia in dogs. you say more about one perthe best traditions of medical re-search. The experimental studies of lo-tail, having antlers with six promes,

Yesteryear in The News TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Final arrangements were completed for an aviation training school here. Ray Shifflett of Mangum, Okla., had signed five students and the promise of five more

Pampa's town team to journey to Shamrock to do battle with the of these studies will be reported in our next column.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY



ing after the election.

SENATOR TOM CONNALLY of Texas. I don't feel bad, but I felt I ought to see if there is anything

the matter with me. --MRS. ANNIE DURGANIAN, when she reported at the Cook County Hospital at the age of 112 for a physical check-up.

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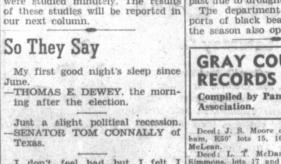
The best allies of the United States are the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans FEODOR KERENSKY, in San

Francisco. I love to hear jazz music. It oothes me. ERICA MORINI, Vienna violin-

ist touring the U.S. in concerts.

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tial ter: Weldon Smith to Pashandle & Loan Ass'n., lot 2, block 4, Terrace Addition. er: T. E. Simmons to Panhandle Terrace Addition. Terrac





The department received no re- ports of black bear kills on which the season also opened.	
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ers of it. In fact, they want to make the rules stricter."

son and wild turkey today decorated the tables of many homes in the Most explosions are the result of inferior materials, improper care and old age, Nichols said.

"Contrary to popular belief," he said, "they usually are not due to low water."

Ee observed many cleaning and pressing boilers were unsafe because the materials were too light. in some gers concentrated in the heavily ases tank steel, which he deems in-

adequate, being used. "Moreover," he said, "cleaning and pressing places often are located in sections of towns where an explosion would do much damage

He said an idea prevailed that the department would not approve weld-ed boilers, but this was erroneous. The department would give approtions to infection with the germs tivities. The buck, killed near the val, he states, if the boilers were so welded the manner of construction to those witnessed in man. determined.

shear and A. S. Connell who claimed The department has eight inspec-Approximately 200 black-tail deer tors, all having at least five years' ously been rendered insensitive by which roamed the rugged Trans-means of morphine and cocaine. Pecos region of West Texas were re-makers or inspectors, and have pass-Pecos region of West Texas were re-ported killed. Warden A. R. Wil-ed a searching examination. After The development of the disease, ported killed. Warden A. R. Wil-its spread and the mechanisms in-liams of Alpine said the species the examination, a new inspector volved in recovery and resistance were not as abundant as in years travels with an experienced one for a time before going out on his own.

out the only change needed in w, in Nichols' opinion, is that gins, now exempted, should ken in. vever, many gin boilers, as as low pressure boilers likewise ncluded in provisions of the have been inspected on request of operators.

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## **Trade Pacts May Restrain Hitler Course**

By ANDRUE BERDING WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)recent history, embracing a total American trade of \$1,500,000,000 a ear, was ready today for signature high officials of the United ates, Great Britain and Canada. Formal ceremonies for conclusing the reciprocal agreements, apex of Secretary Hull's commercial program, were arranged for 3 p. m. (Central Standard Time) in the famous east room of the White House

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, Sir Roland Lindsay, the towering British Ambassador, and Secretary Hull were designated to sign the bulky documents for their governments.

During a two-day visit here, Mackenzie King also is expected to confer with President Roosevelt on the latter's plans for mutual de-fense of the Western Hemisphere. With relations between the United States and Germany strained over Nazi violence against the Jews, the Anglo-American trade agreement destined to bring the United States and Britain closer together.

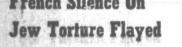
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ments are about 1,000 articles of ex-port and import. Each treaty, in printed form, is the equivalent of a good-sized book. Together they weigh a pound and a half. weigh a pound and a half. nents through inclusion of the ments through inclusion of the Cont Oil Del British colonies. The importance of the trade with the colonies is indicated by the 1937 figures showing that the United States bought \$322,560,000 worth of goods from them and sold them \$76,897,000. \$76,897,000. The United Kingdom is the United Houston States' best customer. She bought \$535,000,000 worth of goods from Int T & T the United States in 1937, which is about as much as this country sold to Germany. France, the Nether-lands, Belgium and Sweden com-bined. The new agreement with Canada replaces and amplifies one expiring Dec. 31. Trade between the Domin-ion and the United States in 1937 emouved to sone out Dec. 31. Trade between the Domin-ion and the United States in 1937 amounted to \$908,047,000. **French** Silence On



French "silence" on German antisemitism as deputies reported Pre-



Irene Lee, 6, of Miami, Fla., dreamed an automobile ran over her. A few days later she was killed by a truck. Her parents, blaming "Fate", absolved the blaming driver.

**Market Briefs** 

States' economic blacklist because of her discriminations against Ameri-can trade, is not eligible for this ain under the new agreement. Some officials believed the treaty might act as a restraining force on Germany, perhaps inducing Addi Hitler not only to quell anti-Semi-tic outbreaks but also to seeks a similar trade agreement with the United States. Hull Pleased Secretary Hull was visibly pleased

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#### -THE PAMPA - NEWS-

Phone Rema for this Dies In Mineral People Mr. and MA. D. L. Calvert and Wells Yesterday

son of Flomot were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Burns, Mrs. Cal-vert and Mrs. Burns are sisters. Mrs. Belle Pipkin, 75, mother of Mrs. S. J. Meador and R. H. Pipkin of Pampa, died in Mineral Wells Postmaster C. H. Walker was callyesterday afternoon. The body is being sent to Pampa for burial uned to Pulaski. Tenn., last night by the serious illness of a sister. He left by train for Fort Worth where he der direction of Pampa Mortuary. Mrs. Pipkin was well known in this section of the Panhandle, hav-ing visited sons and daughters here, took a plane.

Judge Sherman White, Reno Stinson, C. P. Buckler, Siler Faulkner, Sr., and Garnet Reeves are transacting business in Amarillo today.

Acting business in Amarillo today. Firemen were called to North Christine street at 11:30 o'clock this morning to extinguish a grass fire. No damage resulted. No damage res morning to extinguish a grass fire. No damage resulted. hart, and Mrs. Babe Cheek, Mineral

J. H. Moore was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday after-

Banard Johnson, son of Mrs. and Mrs. B. D. Johnson, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last Has Third Birthday light.

Liquor Board celebrated its third Mr. and Mrs. Wade Duncan of birthday today. Mobeetie are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and has been nam-ed Cynthia. She is the granddaugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Duncan

of Pampa and H. P. Barnard of White Deer. age pensions. Mrs. Richard Shields and daugh-ter, Daisy Ann, left last evening för Monrovia, Calif. Mrs. Shields is the fund more than \$331,000. mother of Mrs. Odus Mitchell.

Miss Virginia Mason is confined ment program over the three-year to her home because of illness. said.

Tom Aldridge visited in Borger Wednesday.

bock after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Parker visited 000: Denver, Colo., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harris and daughter, Defores, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Quattlebaum of Leedy, Okla... have been visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris.

Mrs. Ben Talley of Miami was a Pampa visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Haley of Banning, Calif., is transacting business here.

make their home. Mr. Hall is zone representative in the sales depart-

Mr. and Mrs. William Monahan are parents of a daughter, born Sunday afternoon in a local hospital The baby has been named Marica Kay.

**Pampans' Mother | Scout Executive Board To Meet** The regular monthly meeti the executive board of the Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts

of America will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the local office in the city hall. M. A. Graham, vice-president, will preside. Several matters of great im-portance to the council will be disussed at the meeting according to Executive Fred Roberts.

Minor Huffman, deputy regional executive of Dallas, was a visitor in Pampa yesterday afternoon and this morning enroute home from a trip through New Mexico.

### **Officers Destroy** 12 Tons Of Candy

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (AP)-With 25,000 bounds of candy already condemned and destroyed, State Health Officer Dr .George W. Cox promised children of Texas clean sweets for Christmas through efforts of the department's stoff of food and drug inspectors. "In the fall certain manufacturers AUSTIN, Nov. 17 (AP)-The State

buy old candy from retailers, ship it to their factories and re-process it, Cox asserted. "Then it is usually Administrator Bert Ford said Cox asserted. that the board was organized Nov. sold in bulk and is known to the 16, 1935, the agency had been re-sponsible for revenues amounting tailed at cheap prices."

tailed at cheap prices." The health officer said inspectors more than \$19,000,000 of which were visiting all plants and as many \$12,500,000 had been allocated to old retail stores as possible to remove the merchandise from trade chan-Out of the same revenues, the nels.

"The combination of old candy already filthy from handling," he fund more than \$331,000. "Expenditures for administration said, "and insanitary conditions in some plants renders the article unfit

and carrying out a strict enforcefor human use." period amounted to \$2,400,000," Ford **Mrs. Burns Becomes** 

The administrator said cities and **Ola Nellis' Partner** counties had collected more than \$2,500,000 in license fees over the Mrs. Kathleen Burns, of Pampa

period. Of 13,500 violation cases filed, almost 6,200 resulted in convictions and fines totaled slightly over \$561,

in Miami, Wheeler and Perryton.

R. H. of Pampa and G. K. of Perryz ton, and seven daughters, Mrs. M

**State Liquor Board** 

Wells.

Surviving Mrs. Pipkin are two sons,

Inspectors seized 1,300 stills, 302,-00 gailons of mash and 7,700 gallons of contraband liquor, destruction of which represented prevention of more than \$4,500,000 in tax revisions.

his death this year.

has purchased the interest of the late John R. Roby in Ronel's Shop-

pe, 108 North Cuyler, and is now associated with Miss Ola Nellis in the ownership of the ready-to-wear Mrs. Burns, who has been a Pam pa resident for several years, is the widow of Allen J. (Bobby) Burns, who was employed by the Texas Railroad Commission at the time of

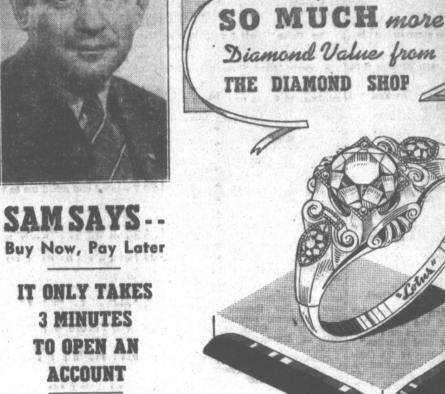
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## **Rotarians** To **Play Football Against Borger**

Pampa Rotarians voted to participate in a football game to be played teams representing Borger and llips service clubs, and Pampa clubs, at the local Rotary club's egular luncheon We'nesday noon. Jews from Germany to new homes if Pampa Lions and Pampa Kiwanis in other lands. ub members also agree to the plan.

Frank Culberson, president of the Pampa Lions club and James B. Massa, of the Pampa Kiwanis club, were both present at the Rotary club meeting Wednesday. Both the men said they favored the idea, but rould first have their respective clubs decide, before giving an an-

Date and place of the proposed charity footabll game have not been set, pending decision by the clubs invited to participate.

There were 51 present at the Rotary club's meeting Wednesday. Charles Burton was in charge of the program, which consisted in an ition of motion pictures of a trip through the northwest states and into Canada, made by Gus Irwin



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federal legislation be enacted which would end the use of the guard to "break strikes and commit violations of civil liberties."

The first convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. orking under the direction of Labor Leader John L. Lewis, wove into the base of its first policy program a pledge to uphold its contracts with industry and a demand for federal action against anti-labor forces.

Both propositions were approved yesterday by a convention gather ing that included many CIO unionists who took part in the bitterly fought strikes of 1937 when the Lewis organization was struggling to win collective bargaining ments in the steel and automobile industries.

The resolution on the observance of collective bargaining agree-ments proclaimed that "it is the unshakable policy of the CIO and its affiliated organizations to adtheir contractual obligahere to tions in letter and spirit and the CIO undertakes to throw its full weight and influence into the balance to effect such adherence."

The convention's demand for action against anti-labor federal forces was incorporated in resolutions asking for Justice Department prosecution of employer conspiracies to prevent establishment of labor organizations, and ap propriation by Congress of sufficient funds to continue the Senate civil liberties committee for another two years.

The CIO assembly also proposed that the Senate give "speedy and favorable" consideration to proposals the civil liberties committee is expected to make in the next session to insure peace relations between organized labor and employers.

## BIDS

commission showing that Pampa's peak daily water consumption is anly a few thousand gallons less than that, a city

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BRITAIN (Continued from Page one)). are to be presented also to France, the Netherlands, Latin American republics and other states, are expected to be worked out at forth-coming meetings of the inter-

governmental committee on refugees, formed last July at · Evian-Lesbaines. It was estimated that it would cost about \$600 a family to move

The United States' part in the plan was understood to be mainly

financial. Kennedy talked three times this morning to Malcolm MacDonald. secretary for colonies and for dominions, who was one of the first members of the British government

with whom he discussed his proposals. He also put them before Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, at luncheon yesterday. Tohight he is dining with leaders of the Labor party in the House of Commons

#### **Chamberlain Disagrees**

It

was understood that Britain would try to move Jewish refugees considered in immediate danger to British Guiana and other British colonies as soon as possible. Some of the British domnnions vere understood to have offered to

accept some refugees. It was said, however, that Chamberlain visualized taking care of few thousand only

while Kennedy contended it was necessary to think in terms of tens of thousands and to act swiftly.

Ambassador Kennedy, it was learned, plans to return to the United States after January 1, on vacation.

#### Economics Girls Have Mothers As Luncheon Guests

PHILLIPS, Nov. 17-Girls of the Phillips high school Economics num-ber two had as luncheon guests this week mothers of friends, in the chool dining room, each girl introducing her guests.

Lunch was served to Mesdames Harry Robinette, D. H. Ostrom, Ros-enberger, J. C. Alexander, R. L. R. L. Lindsey, R. R. Sloan and Misses Esther Rudolph, and Iris Bailey. Girls entertaining were Lorene Robinette, Elnita Ostrom, Beth Rosenberger, Helen Scott, Nell Ruth Waldrep, Norma Jewel Clark, Pauline Hinkle, Berniese Lindsey, Ruth Evelyn Sloan, Uldine Marcus, and Ruby Cradduck.

#### **Former Pastor Will Preach Here Sunday**

The Rev. Clyde A. Long, pastor of the local First Methodist church besulpit at the First church Sunday norning. Rev. Long, who is now pastor at

St. Paul's church in Abilene, will ome from Memphis where he has sea level, since it is land that has been attending the Northwest Texas been reclaimed from the sea, and onference

New Clues Found JACQUELINE TRIES WRIGHTS' PLANE **In New Orleans** 

**Alleged Suicide** WICHITA, Kas,, Nov. 17 (AP)-Poice Chief O. W. Wilson said today Wichita pawnbroker had identiified a photograph of Alfred M. Lord, 20, or San Diego, Calif., as the purchaser of a pistol that took Lord's life in New Orleans on Armistice

The pistol, fished from the Mississippi River under a pler on which Lord's body was found last week, was traced to the pawnshop here through serial numbers on the weapon, Chief Wilson said. Wilson said the pawnbroker told

Day.

him he sold the weapon to a youth corresponding to Lord's photograph Nov. 7 "He wasn't nervous or excited,"

the police chief quoted the pawnbroker. "He simply asked for a lit-tle gun, asked the price, paid the

\$10 I wanted and asked me to wrap it up, which I did. Then he wanted a few shells and I gave him half a dozen Chief Wilson said lord apparently purchased the gun shortly 'before telling Shirley Bob Jones, 17-year-old friend whom he visited here, of

his plans to seek work at New Orleans. Young Iord later checked out of a

hotel here where he stayed three days, Wilson said. refugees

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 (P)-Alfred M. "Bud" Lord of San Diego, Calif., used eighty-eight cents of his last dollar to pay a restaurant food a few hours before his body was found on a Mississippi river-

dock here a week ago. He got the dollar by pawning his watch under the name of "P. Man-nering, 2006 Sixth Street., Texas,"

death a

which folowed out his registration under the ficticious name "Poudah Mannering" at a small hotel No. city in Texas was given on the rec-

ord in the pawn broker's shop where the watch was found today. Lord's body has been returned to his parents in California but controversy between the police and cor-

To suggestions that immigration oner still raged today on the police barriers be lowered for Jews from department record Lord's death was Germany, officials generally were reput down as suicide. The coroner, Dr. C. Grenes Cole, still called the luctant to express assent unless Jew ish emigres were farmers or met homicide and, in a letter other strict, legal limitations. to the New Orleans states, said a

For Brazil, South America's largsolution could be expected shortly. est country, Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranuha declared support for **New Scouts Will** President Roosevelt's defensive plan. But for Argentina, South America's wealthiest country, **Be Given Diaries** Minister Jose Maria Cantila flatly declared his opposition to such a

hold off aggressors

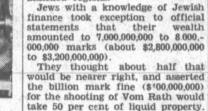
The Adobe Walls Boy Scout counproject. President Alfredo Baldomir of cil will give every new boy register-

ing with a troop between Nov. 15 Uruguay, which traditionally follows and Dec. 31 a 1938 diary, Executive the Argentine lead in foreign policy, Fred Roberts announced today. declined to commit himself. The council will also give the Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay,

South America's three main Atlan-Scout who recruits and trains a new tween 1933 and 1935, will fill the boy a diary. There are hundreds tic coast nations, were inclined to of boys in the area eligible to be welcome only agricultural immi-Scouts. grants.

Sources close to the chancellory A large part of Holland is below said Argentina also would disapprove projects to create an inter-American court of justice and a league of protected by dikes American nations

Foreign Many of those gnawing, nagging, peinful makaches people blame on colds or strains ure often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking precess acids and poisonous waste out of the



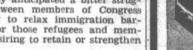
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)-A new. large-scale attempt by Jewish and other European minorities to find homes in this country may lead to a resurvey of American immigration laws by the next Congress.

Outbreaks of anti-Semitism in Germany and elsewhere have caused many more thousands of Central Europeans to seek admittance to the United States than is possible under existing laws. Administration officials said to-

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 17 (4)—A day they anticipated a bitter strug-survey showed today that South gle between members of Congress America's larger powers were di-vided on the merits of President riers for those refugees and mem-Roosevelt's proposal to unite the new bers desiring to retain or strengthen

> week he had given a great deal of thought to the German Jewish

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President Roosevelt said this

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refugee problem, but he declared he had no thought of revising Am-merican laws to take on additional (Continued From Page One) numbers here. The United States is taking Gerare 500,000 Jews in Germany, not man Jews at the rate of about 24,-000 a year, which officials estimated ncluding Austria and Sudetenland.

was more than all other countries these 50,000 could be accepted ombined are accepting. There are now 220,000 applications Another 100,000 over "60 years of for German visas on file, but the country's annual immigration quota

is only 27,370. Similarly, there are 69,000 Polish applications, against a quota of 6,524, and 11,000 Czech- a number of other statisticians quota of 2.874.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (P)-Sug. estions of prominent Jews in Berlin that Germany's immigration quotas to the United States be "mortgaged" for the next three years would require an act of Congress to carry

If adopted, the scheme would take at least three or four months to put into operation. Congress will meet Jan. 3. Even assuming the existing immigration laws—which fix an an-nual quota—were amended quickly, red tape would delay the exodus of the projected 81,000 Jews.

The yearly average number of orest fires in the United States is

**Economist Urges Business Caution** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)-A minent federal economist injected a note of caution today in the freuent optimistic business forecasts for next year.

The economist, who asked that his name not be used, said he and oslovakian applications, against a and out of the government expected a slight and temporary industrial downturn in the first quarter of 1939, followed by a resumption of recov-

ery in the second quarter. His opinion contrasted with statement of Secretary of Commer-Roper yesterday that "the fundamentals of business are in a encouraging condition than they have been for a long time.'

Another view came recently from Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland banker, who said it was not yet certain "whether this business recovery will prove to be of relatively long duration and vigorous development or be instead comparatively brief and restricted."

The anonymous federal economist estimated that industrial production, a smeasured by the Federal Reserve

Board index, is now back to 100 per cent of the 1923-25 averages-up 24 points from the 1938 low of 76 in May, 12 points higher than a year ago, and higher than at any time since the 102 mark of October, 1937.

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### Fair Aviatrix Jacqueline Cochrane takes turn at controls of one of the Wright brothers' airplanes in Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. South American

**Nations Divided** 

**On FDR Proposal** 

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Wealthy relatives in foreign coun-

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Quota 27,000

its immigration quota for 1939, 1940

and 1941, 81,000 could leave Ger-

The 244,000 remaining would be

taken by countries with colonies, principally France and England.

(England, in consultation with the

United States, is studying a project

by the Evian-Les-Bains internation-

to such a scheme for old Germany,

the Jewish group said a similar one could be devised for the recently

If the 31 countries represented

refugee committee could agree

If the United States would open



History of Plan Decision to ask for the PWA grant that would make the project possible was made by the city commission at a special meeting on the night of July 10. At another special meeting on Friday morning, July 8. the city commission agreed to call an election for the purpose of voting water revenue bonds in the amount of \$165,000, and Brown-Crummer Company of Wichita, Kas., was awarded a contract for the purchase of the voted.

Pampa citizens voted in favor of the sale of the bonds in the election of August 2. The amount of the bond issue was \$165,000 which included the city's 55 per cent share of the contract and a contingency fund of \$15,000 necessary to secure a PWA grant of \$110,115. The total project cost has been estimated at \$240,000 in the preliminary survey.

## ALLRED

(Continued From Page One)

reputation of the said W. R. Ewing."

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

The hearing re-set for Saturday will be heard before County Judge Sherman White and a six-man jury. No fury venire has yet been

Judge White was in Amarillo today, attending a Panhandle Water Conservation Authority meet-



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# Both Plainview, Pampa Somewhat Crippled **Hottest** Grid Tilt Of Fall **In Prospect**

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Football fans of this section are doped to see the best football game of the season Friday after-noon at Harvester field when the pa Harvesters and Plainview logs meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Those who haven't been following their football closely for years will probably wonder why the game between Pampa and Plainview should be doped one of the best. The reason is that Plainview fises to new heights against the Harvesters nearly every year and this year should be no exception.

tle

Both teams will be crippled for the game which will mean that reserves will do considerable playing to prove that they can fill the shoes their more experienced team-

Captain J. W. Graham has been unable to work out this week because of a foot infection but he is scheduled to start the game tomorrow. Bob Karr has also been missing because of an injury received against Lubbock but he also may

**Gidden Plays No More** issing for the rest of the season

will be Wayne Giddens, guard, who received a neck injury when blocking Jumbo Webster of the Westerners early in last Friday's game

X-ray pictures taken Tuesday show a neck injury, extent of which has not yet been determined. He was instructed not to play again this year.

Welby Parish, despite a bruised will be at his old guard liard of the Bulldogs who uses freak position. Loss of Giddens may mean iging Rumple to guard in case Carl Ripple, who was injured when clipped in the Amarillo game, can-not start.

Plainview will be without Wayne McLain, crack guard, who was lost mons), Jim Neely (Hardin-Sim-for the season through an attack of mons), C. M. Brown (McMurry), J. lia. A couple of backs, Bar- H. Duncan (Trinity). Their duties ry and Coker, will not be in top for the game have not been anform, but will play. nounced.

#### **Bulldogs Have Record**

That makes thing stack up about even excepting for the fact that Plainview has the better record for City 0. the season. The Bulldogs defeated sa 26 to 6 while the Tornadoes held the Harvesters to a scoreless The two stand even with Lubbock at 6 to 0 losses but Plainview lost to Amarillo 14 to 7 while the Harvesters dropped a 14 to 0 decis-

ion to the Sandies. "Plainview has her best team this year and it is small, fast, yet pow-erful," Coach Odus Mitchell announced after seeing the Bulldogs in action several times.

It will interesting to watch the battle between Graham of the Harvesters and Graham of the Bulldogs, ball toters deluxe and one between Guard Kemp of the Har-vesters and End Kemp of the Bulldogs. None of them are related, yet



# **McLean And Wellington** To Play For Grid Title

Tigers will play the Wellington Sky-rockets at Wellington Friday night, November 18, at 7:30 o'clock for the district championship for the formation of the stars of last district championship for the two terms of the stars of last standing for the two terms of the stars of last standing for the two terms of the stars of last standing for the terms of the stars of last standing for the terms of the stars of last standing for the stars of last standing for the terms of the stars of the stars of last stars of last standing for the terms of the stars of the sta district championship. McLean de- year's McLean-Wellington game, on the year are as follo the offensive showing their stuff. the northern half of the district and At any rate and, whoever wins, Wellington defeated Memphis for the game bids fair to be the best the southern half championship ti- game of the season in the Panhanand Wellington's grandstand

dle, Adult tickets are selling for 50 seats and hundreds of bleachers will cents and student tickets for25 cents. Reserved seat tickets are \$1.00. be packed Friday night long before the Skyrockets and Tigers come on

The rival coaches, Cricket Chris-tian of McLean and Williams of McLean McLean's probable lineup for Fri-Wellington, played as quarterbacks against each other when they were Wingo and Norman, tackles; Jones in high school and now each has returned to his home town and as Lee, Carpenter, Bond, Humphreys, results show, has made good—just backs. how good may be determined Fri- Star Starting lineup for the Skyrockets

**Cisco, Breckenridge To** 

**Play For Oil Belt Title** 

will be: Stafford and Moulton, ends; day night. McLean's line is doped to hold like Peters and White, tackles: Nelson

McLean 7, Panhandle 6 McLean 19, Memphis 0 McLean 25, Canyon 0 McLean 0, Altus 7 McLean 31, Dumas 6 McLean 13, White Deer 14 McLean 19, Shamrock 0 McLean 39, LeFors 7 McLean 19, Wheeler 6

Wellington 34, Quanah 0 Wellington 26, Mangum 0 Wellington 13, Panhandle 0 Wellington 7, Hollis 6 Wellington 73, Lakeview Wellington 51. Clarendon 0 Wellington 20, Memphis 0 Wellington 40, Shamrock 6

**Schools To Vote** 

**On Eligibility** 

## **Bulldogs** To Concentrate **On Defense**

(Special to Pampa News) PLAINVIEW, Nov. 17-Plain-

view's fighting Bulldogs were lick-ing their wounds this week and slowly rounding into condition for their important game with the Pampa Harvesters Friday afternoon.

The Bulldogs were far below top physical condition at Amarillo last Friday and the pummeling taken from the Sandie powerhouse during their 14 to 7 defeat did them no good. Coach Vernon Hilliard, in addition to nursing bruised muscles and aching points, faced the diffi-cult task of lifting spirits which were at a low ebb after the Amarillo drubbing.

Hilliard realizes his team will have to be near top condition if a victory over the Harvesters is to be expected. He consequently was forc-ing the Bulldogs through stiff practice drills to strengthen the defense against the tricky laterals and hard running game he expects from the Pampa eleven.

Full Team Ready

Probably the same team that started against Amarillo will take the field against the Harvesters Friday. Wayne McClain, co-captain and guard, was lost to the team following the Lubbock game, which Plainview lost 6 to 0, when he developed an attack of pneumonia. On the doubtful list are Raymond Hale, powerful guard, and Winston Barry and Douglas Coker, backs. All three were in poor condition before the Amarillo game but played most of the time. They are exected to see some service, however.

Lack of reserve strength has hand capped the Bulldogs all season, but the regulars were able to play 60minute football until last week and the weakness was not particularly detrimental.

Plainview Line-up

Probable starters in the backfield will be Coker, Barry, Ray Schnei-der and W. A. Graham. Schneider will call signals and do much of the passing and ball carrying. He is the man who scored Plainview's touchdown against Amarillo last week and has performed well all year. R. C. Malone is a capable substitute

tackles weighing 180 and 170 pounds respectively, are ready to start in

question was up to the district com-mittee. R. J. Kidd, league athletic director, said the omission of Scott's name was ground for protest but that failure to place a player on the eligibility list carried no prescribed

Supt. J. M. Hodges of Tyler schools, who until Sept. 17 was district chairman, said no member of the district except Tyler had filed an eligibility list before playing first games of Sept. 16. Tyler officials

said Scott's name was left off thru an oversight.

**Corbett-Apostoli** and still take the crown. Things also happen in district 16 where ties are probable in both di-visions. Brownsville, Harlingen, and McAllen were deadlocked for the lead in the upper bracket Browns

more ludicrous than this week with

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## each played 60-minute football in all to meet with the Pampa Kiwanis club Friday noon. It is probable that a special train will run from Received Page 9

**Bulldog Rooters Coming** Buildog Rooters Coming Carroll Brow and Raymond Hale will fill the guard posts, with Joe Cadena if Hale fails to go the route. At center will be Captain Miller Needham, accurate passer and fine line-backer, who has been a power in the Buildog ranks this year. Several hundred Plainview fans were expected to accompany the Hollis 7. Plainview 6 Borger 7, Plainview 24 Clovis 0, Plainview 60 were expected to accompany the team to Pampa, including a delega-Amarillo 14, Plainview 7 tion of Kiwanians who are scheduled

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# **1000 MEN SAMPLE OLD QUAKER** IN AMAZING WHISKEY S

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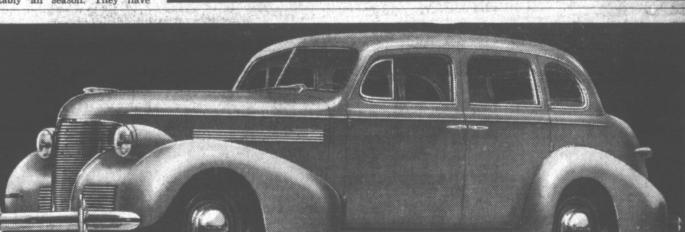


"That's wonderful whiskey!" exclaimed Gus Maese, Philadelphia Tailor, after trying 3-year Old



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Berthal at the Statistics

they weigh within one pound of each other decade ago were powers in Texas This Plainview Year schoolboy football, climax their drive

"We are expecting a tough bat-tle and plan to shoot the works to keep our record against the Bullback toward the top tomorrow when the ybid for the Oil Belt championdogs," Coach Mitchell said. "This is our year despite past records" replied Coach Vernon Hil-

punt formations and trick plays until he has Plainview fans dizzy. Plainview plans to send a large elegation of fans to the game. Officials for the game tomorrow

will be Chesty Walker (Hardin-Sim-

Pampa's record this season: Pampa 65, Clovis 7 Pampa 3, Riverside of Ft. Worth 20 Pampa 38, Northeast of Oklahoma Pampa 0. Lamesa 0.

Pampa 21, Lawton, Okla., 21 Pampa 13, Port Arthur 0. Pampa 0, Amarillo 14. district title. Pampa 0, Lubbock 6.

McLean Exes Beat **Girls In Cage Tilt** 

McLEAN, Nov. 17-The McLean high school basket ball girls played a practice game with the ex-student pasket hall girls Monday night in the ward school gymnasi um, with

play. Each has a game after this the exes winning 16-12. Noel Clifweek, however. ton refereed the game. Masonic Home meets its last ob-The girls have been practising stacle in the way of a championship

nearly a week under the direction of in the Fort Worth district, clashing Coach Cunningham. with Poly tomorrow night. Poly Tigerette lineup was as fol-The retains a chance at the title but lows: Velma Mann, Dorothy Sue must win over the Masons to earn a tie. Masonic Home can tie Poly Young, Iona Batson, Dorothy Sitter, Opal Colebank, Opal Tedder,

Naomi Gunn, and substitutes: Georgia Colebank and Peggy Greer. Lineup for the exes: Julia Mcartv.

Marietta Young, Dorothy

in a battle at Breckenridge that **Of Tyler Youth** will be one of the headliners of the "semi-final" week of the Interscholastic League race. Many lean seasons have come to Cisco since the Lobos were feared from Panhandle to Gulf for their

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF.

Associated Press Staff.

Cisco's Big Dam Lobos, who over

gridiron prowess but this year finds them reaching the end of the regu-lar season undefeated. Breckenridge is not unbeaten but the Bucs, boasting one of the strongest offenses in West Texas, have been tough to handle by the best of them.

While Cisco and Breckenridge are fighting for the championship of the eastern division of district 3, San Angelo, also on the comeback trail, journeys to Sweetwater tomorrow night to determine the winner of the western division. The victori-

ous teams clash next week for the Resumption of relations between

termine the district 14 championship is another feature of the week's play. These two teams did not meet

graders by Port Arthur, but this question was settled by a league referendum. Port Arthur and Beaupenalty

beak-busting business

KILGORE, Nov. 17 (AP)-Representatives of five schools will vote here today on whether Wally Scott, Tyler high school football player, is ineligible because his name was placed on the list furnished

start of the season.

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championship.

Port Arthur and Beaumont in a game Saturday that is likely to de-clined to intervene, declaring the

for several seasons because a con-troversy involving use of twelfth

mont are undefeated in conference

the Interscholastic League at the W. L. Dodson, chairman of the district 9 executive committee, called a meeting for 10 a. m. at which

time members from Texarkana, Marshall, Kilgore, Gladewater, and Athcast secret ballots after hearing Tyler and Longview representatives, who will have no vote in

the proceedings, present their cases. Longview brought the protest which, if allowed, would knock Tyler Clay Johnson and E. B. Mitchell. out of the running for the district

the positions they have held down creditably all season. They have

Firestone Change Over Today! F. E. HOFFMAN'S **Service Stations** 

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Kims, Fleeta Cunningham, Audrey lead in the upper bracket. Browns-Terrell, Glyn Dora Bailey, and subville plays Harlingen and McAllen stitutes: Norma Lee Rickard. tackles Edinburg. Should a tie for

**Highest Scoring Team Seeks Game** 

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 17 (AP)with Weslaco there were prospects Officials of an Jose State, which of all five teams finishing in a deadhas the highest scoring college foot-ball team in the country, delayed lock. In that case the title would action today on selection of a team to play here Dec. 26 in a post-sea- and penetrations. If two teams tie and penetrations. If two teams tie for the title the crown would be de-

son game. Both University of New Mexico termined on the basis of "who beat and Texas Tech have bee-n ap-proached to appear in a game here, Ba Barring upsets championships in Saturday before proceeding further with selection of an opponent. Oklahoma University 11 other districts will not be settled

District 1-Friday: Plainview at school officials yesterday it would be impossible for the Sooners to Pampa (conference), District 2-Friday: Childress at play here, and it was considered Graham (ocnference), Vernon at logical New Mexico or Texas Tech

would get the invitation. Quanah Electra (conference).

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at Corsicana (conference). District 12—Friday: San Antonio **General Admission Tickets on Sale at, All Down** Tech at Austin (conference). District 13-Thursday: Austin **Town Drug Stores** (Houston) vs. Milby (Houston) (con-ference); Friday: Sam Houston (Houston) at Conroe (conference), San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Jeff Da-**Reserve Seat Tickets on Sale at Business Office, City Hall** 

two self-styled middleweight "cham-pions" fighting for the title and a the title result the championship third middleweight beefing loud and would be determined on the basis long that he and he alone is the of "who beats who" in previous enhead of the division. gagements, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo The combatants are Fred Apostoli and Weslaco are tied for the top in and not-so-Young Corbett III, who the lower backet but with Mission will meet amidst wild disinterest in playing Pharr and Mecedes clashing Madison Square Garden tomorrow

night. Ring veterans say the fight has attracted less interest hereabouts than anything since the last city series between the Athletics and the Phillies in Philadelphia.

The third "champion" is Solomon Krieger, a Brooklyn boy, who to all intents and purposes has been handed the short end of the stick by the New York State Athletic Con sion. Krieger whale the tar out of Al Hostak, recognized as champion in 47 states, Sumatra and Paga-Pago, only to find he was just an-

other fighter in his own back yard. The commission didn't recognize Hostak as champion because he had won the title from Freddie Steele,

(conference), Olney at also one of the commission's problem children. It did order Apostoli and District 3-Friday: San Angelo at Corbett to get together and blessed Sweetwater (conference), Eastland them until with a title.

at Brownwood (conference), iCsco at Breckenridge (conference), Fort Worth Tech at Mineral Wells. day: Reagan (Houston) vs. Lamar

(Houston) (conference). District 14-Friday: Orange at District 4-Friday: Ysleta at Bowie (El Paso) (conference), Cathedral Goose Creek (conference). Saturday: (El Paso) at Fabens, El Paso High Port Arthur at Beaumont (conferat Douglas, Ariz. ence)

District 5-Friday: Sherman at District 15-No games scheduled. Paris (conference), St. Joseph's District 16-Friday: McAllen at Edinburg (conference), San Benito at Donna, Brownsville at Harlingen (conference), Mission at Pharr-San

Juan-Alamo (conference), Mercedes at Weslaco (conference).

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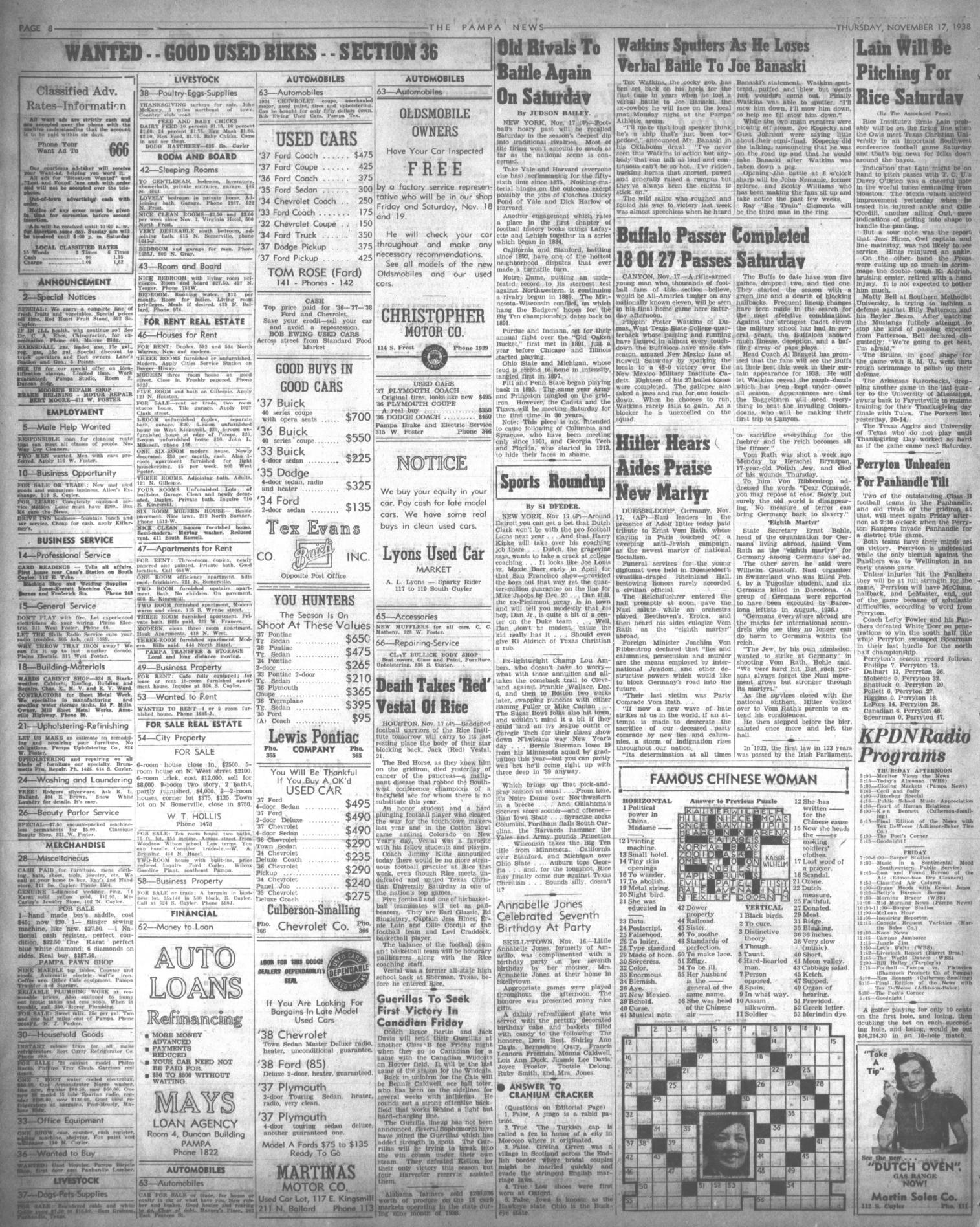


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-THE PAMPA NEWS--PAGE OUT OUR WAY OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople By J. R. Williams · · · with · · SERIAL STORY YOU BET 1 GOT 'EM AL' BACK! I WASN'T A LOVERS AWEIGH NO, BUT WE'L GUESS YOU'VE BEEN I'VE BEEN THERE! BY BETTY WALLACE HAVE HAD TO CAUGHT ON TH' TRAIL IN SOME PRETTY YOU WOULDN'T OF HAD TO DO ANY RUNNIN' A-TALL EAT BETSY AND BIDDY FIALL OF SHOT! PUT THAT COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC. STRANGE PLACES AT NIGHTFALL, WE CAP. TRACK MAN CAST OF CHARACTERS JUDY A L C O T T — admitsive datasetter. She faced a choice between two may suiter and between the faced a choice between his wite and duty. ACK HANLEY—dying sailor, the faced a cess of a patient low. MARVEL HASTINGS—navy a set PROSPECTING FOR TURED A GIANT FIRElie was barbed. Marvel knew that she wanted never to see either Judy would turn her down. Maybe one of them as long as she lived. OIL, HAVEN'T YOU, FLY AS BIG AS AN IN SCHOOL GUN AWAY! MR. WATTLE ? TH' Marvel had known all the time. EAGLE - WE TIED A Maybe this was just her own idea of having a little fun with the THE door closed. There was si-MAJOR CLAIMS HE ROPE TO ITS LEGAND THUMBED A RIDE OUT LET IT FLY AHEAD, USING lence in the house. Judy said, queer Navy girl Dwight had been TO A LAKE IN BORNEO TH' PHOSPHOROUS GLOW slowly, "Thank you, Mother." nterested in. Her mother looked at her very directly. "Judy, I wouldn't have ONCE WHERE THERE'S AS A TORCH TO LIGHT AN ELECTRIC WORM OUR WAY BACK TO JUDY went into the hall, mur-muring, "I must tell Mother." permitted it under any circum-stances." Then they went into the CAMP, AND THEN WE -THAT ATTRACTS FISH muring, "I must tell Mother," and she struggled with her inward rage for a second before she en-tered the kitchen. "Mother," she said, "Dwight and Marvel have asked me to be their maid of honor." BY GNING OFF A GLOW, Kesterday: Dwight and Marvel ank her to be maid of honor at their wedding -at the wedding of the man she loves! AND WHEN TH' FISH GRABS HIM TH' WORM SHOCKS HIM TO DEATH CHAPTER X AND THEN EATS W/HILE Judy stood there, staring mother's arms and sob. Every-thing was so complicated. So TH' FISH! honor." at them, her heart was beat-ing thunderously. Her throat was bathed in color. How dared they! Her mother's worn, but still beautiful, face mirrored surprise. Judy patted her mother's hand her all the doubts and fears which is double of the still her all the doubts and fears which In Marvel's eyes was glinting swiftly. "I don't want to, darling," amusement, wicked triumph, that she said. "But you tell them. Tell them I can't." The she said added this crowning in-Dwight rose to his feet punctili- so much that it was tearing her sult to all the others. Maid of MY, MY! I sult to all the others. Maid of honor at the wedding which would are you, Mrs. Alcott entered. "How apart. She loved his eyes, and the way his hair grew, and the big, NEVER THOUGHT marry the man she loved to this ing well." ed-haired, green-eyed heiress. For a moment Judy wanted to this ing well." blunt fingers that had twirled the gold and silver eagled cap. He had had no right to ask her this thing. blunt fingers that had twirled the I'D LIVE TO MEET red-haired, green-eyed heiress. TH' MAN THAT COULD OUT-HOOPLE For a moment judy wanted to let the words that crowded to her lips flay them and scorch them. She wanted to beat against the smugness of their complacency; Judy felt proud of her then. But H, MAJOR! A HOOPLE! LISTEN TO OPPR 1935 BY NEA GERMIOR, IME. T. M. RED. U. S. PAT. OFF. J.R.WILLIAMS THIS ONE = BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON 11-17 she wanted to tell them the bitter things that stirred in her heart The thought came to her that even "Jack Hanley told you he was By V. T. HAMLIN **ALLEY OOP** Ah, There! leaving for Pensacola?" things that stirred in her heart. her ACTING UPON COUSIN ZEL'S I HER BEFORE! SHE'S A MOOVIAN -- THAT BIG ALLEY OOP'S YEH, BUT IF YOU GO GITTIN' FRESH WITH HER, YOU'LL YOU LET ME WORRY ABOUT THAT! MEANINHILE, YOU ON RUN ALONG! SCRAM! GOIN HI- YA "Yes." ADVICE, OCOLA SETS OUT PSS-st BOY! OKAY, I'M GOIN', BUT DON'T SAY I knew that in a second. No matter grace his position the way Mother The soft hand touched her HEY, SHE'S A PEACH! what she said, she'd have to be graced Daddy's. FOR A SNAPPIER ENSE FIND YOUR FAT I'LL BE SEE IN' YOU "You didn't-didn't try to cheek. Mrs. Alcott was saying, "How polite. So, to gain a few minutes GIRL FRIEND RIGHT INTO LATER! stop him? Oh, Judy!" IF ONLY DIDN'T WAR kind and sweet of you to ask Judy, SOMEHOW I trol, she turned her back to them and led the way into the living room. She fixed a cushion on the YUH . A TIGER HIDE! sofa, and bent to pick a fallen persuade Judy to take a little mother said, smoothing the soft, jaunt to Pensacola, and in that pale hair. "So young and un-It was polite, meaningless, the pudd'n." Her eyes were thought Then she smiled at Marvel. Her face felt stiff, but she knew the smile looked all right. "How kind how to give. But at the mention she said, "I can't see you going of you, Miss Hastings!" she said "I never dreamed you'd want me. I expected, of course, it would be some friend you'd known a long some friend you'd known a long before Judy got home from the In the morning, those orders will be revoked. Jack is entitled to **THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye** A Solicitous Demon shopping trip with Diane, that he wanted to take her to Pensacola. shore duty, but he can serve it Judy turned her eyes on him, mercilessly, "But of course if 100---2211 YOU DID YOU HURT \$\$ @ "!! BLASTED OURSELF mercilessly. "But of course-if her. he is. You'll both come to your 7--112 POPEVES HEAVENS POPEVE HAS LOST there's no one else you might ask-no one but this girl who couldn't Mother. They were very close, senses.' "Mother!" Never before had she known of a time when Mother in OH, JUST and yet there were some things that lay between them unspoken. Judy felt, sadly, that Mother want-ALL ME HIS MIND He burst out, "I wanted you, BILL Judy You've always been so swell to me." "Yes," said Marvel. "It was "I'd really have to think about was the sort of officer Daddy had He'd know why those orders had Dwight's idea." it," said Judy slowly. "I'd love to been. off. She despised herself for the coolness of her voice, for the lies she was telling them. But every But her mother only said, with a little smile, "Darling, I did the best I could. It'll work out. You'll be glad I did it, some day." (To Be Continued) FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Hit 'Em Hard By MERRILL BLOSSER 13, 1937 operators in all fields com- ter, Bessie Mae Weeks, Willie Pearl **Good Business** pleted 630 wells. So far this year 23,258 have been completed. In the Martin. AND JUST POINT OOF! ALL SET, WHEN YOU WERE THE Claudine Robertson joined the Y. same period last year 27,577 wells BORN , THE NEWSPAPERS FRECK ? W. A. and Marcella Umphfres was had been drilled. **Going On In** BIG GAME The Illinois drilling play still IS a visitor. The sponsor is Mrs H. J. YOU WERE A BOUNCING BOY West. held the spotlight as production HE CATCHES IT ! in that state approached 100,000 barrels daily. An Oil and Gas Journal survey noted, however, The girls will meet Monday with TO START 50 AND THE Miss Dorothy Beavers, house 2512. **Oil Industry** 

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