# The Weather

West Texas-Fair, warmer in Central and Southeast portions Sunday; Monday fair, cooler in north portion.

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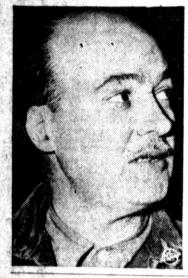
**Army Bomber Crashes** 

# Good Morning!

Pity is best taught by fellow-ship in woe.—Coleridge.

#### MOTHER MARRIED TO 'SUICIDE'





When Los Angeles police arrested the husband of Mrs. Esther Davis, above, with children, she learned that she is married to a man officially declared dead 14 years ago after a supposed suicide. The 'dead" man is Davis R. MacDonald. left, former Pittsburgh broker who has been living as John Edgar Davis in Palmdale, Calif. Fingerprints taken when he was an army air pilot established MacDonald's true ident-

# Nazis Order 'Jehovah' Removed From Bible

# Frank Turner **Elected Head** Of McMurry

MEMPHIS, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Rev. Frank Turner, Ballinger pas-tor, was elected president of Mc-Wealthy Jews in Murry College at Abilene today. cording to advices received in He will succeed Dr. Thomas W. Munich, were forced to sign over Braham, who resigned. Bishop | 90 per cent of their possessions to | 1 procession left the field. | 1 procession left the fi announcement of the Rever- told to leave the city within Mr. Turner's election tomor- three months. before the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist ported in Vienna. In Berlin thou-

The new college president is a former financial commissioner for Southwestern University and former Fort Worth pastor (Misouri Avenue and Matthew Mem-

Other church appointments are to be announced tomorrow. Delegates today adopted "anti-race gambling" report their board of lay activities. of

The report scored the proposal o re-legalize "race horse gambling" as motivated by the desire "to rob people for the enrichment of the owners and operators of gambling concessions.

The board also condemned sale

## Life-Long Resident Of Pampa Succumbs

C. R. Husted, lifelong resident of this section of the Panhandle, died of heart ailment Saturday afternoon at his ranch home 10 miles south of Pampa. He was 30 years of age. Mr. Husted was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Husted of Pampa. Other survivors are the widow and two small children. He was born here and excepting for three years clothing and ammunition were blam-

The body lies at rest at Pampa today.

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The body was recovered from Funeral arrangements had not been completed late last

#### Avalanche Kills One And Injures Car Occupants

90 and 100 tons weight, roared down and heavy clothing, attempted to a rain-soaked mountain-side near reach a duck blind. He managed to here to ay, killing one occupant of get one boot off, but sank while he a parked automobile and seriously was struggling with the other. a parked automobile and seriously injuring four others. The body of Mrs. Ima Wyatt, 73-year-old widow, was removed by state patrolmen.

An elderly woman who listens to all the local football games remarking that the Harvesters might win more games if the center didn't give the ball to the "short" man all the time. She said that Dr. H. H. Hicks in his broadcasts announced that on nearly every play the ball was passed to the "short" man. "Don't they have any tall boys on that team?" she queried.

PERPIGNAN, France (At the Spanish Frontier) Nov. 19 (P)—Between 200 and 300 persons were rejected today to have perished in a fire and explosions which wrecked a a Spanish government munitions factory yesterday at Barcelona.

This estimate of the toll was brought into France today by travelers from government Spain, Authorities at the government capital team?" she queried.

Germany broadened its campaign to eradicate all possible traces of Jewry from national life today amid swift financial, religious and

international cross-current. Protestant churches in some parts of the country were ordered to eliminate the German word "Jehovah," taken from the Hebrew for God, and old Testament names

Wealthy Jews in Nuernberg, according to advices received in

A mass eviction of Jews was resands clamored in vain for per-mission to leave while officals bedated ways and means of letting

them go. Lay teachers of religion in public schools asked that pastors and priests assume such instruction. They explained no German teacher could interest nordic pupils "Jew-written psalms" Testament history. and old

These developments occurred in other sphered:

In Memel, a 1.099-squaremile Lithuanian area detached from Germany by the Versailles treaty, the formation was announced of a uniformed German youth movement like the Hitler youth in Germany.

2. The government announced cide. its fourth loan this year "to meet liquidity in the money market." It was in the form of treasury bills amounting to 1.500,000,00 marks (\$600,000,000), the same as the u.S., Armed To Stand Off World,

See NAZIS, Page 8

#### **Heavy Clothing And Ammunition Blamed** As Hunter Drowns

spent in California spent his life ed for the drowning of Charles in Pampa and this area. Hookway, 33, Tyler geologist, early

Hum e's lake near Athens where Hookway and three companions were hunting ducks.
A heavily-laden boat capsized. Two

companions, Ray Throbridge and Jack Wise, clung to the raft, Hook-SPENCER. W. Va., Nov. 19 (P).— way, wearing an ammunition vest An avalanche estimated at between filled with shells and with hip boots

### 200 Perish In Fire Of Munitions Plant

2. Loans to other American countries for allied defense systems.
3. An international diplomatic drive "to put starch into the democracies" to block further totalitarian

# Schools Announce Entries In Toyland Parade On Sonta Day

# **Meeting Called** To Form Game Preserve Area

A meeting of land-owners and held at the 'Odd Fellows Hall in McLean at 2 p. m., Monday, Nov. 21, according to County Agent Ralph Thomas. At this meeting it is expected that a Game Preserve Demonstration Area will be formed in cooperation with the Extension Service of the Texas A and M. College, and the Texas Game Commission. P. R. Sime, Regional Game Manager has indicated that he would attend the meeting and render all possible assistance.

Such Game Demonstration Areas are being formed over the state with the idea of increasing all forms of desirable wild life such as quail, deer, prairie-chicken, wild turkey, etc. Land-owners map out details of the program under the ing in consideration such limitations as state and federal laws. The program includes, first, protection, improvement of food and cover, control of predators, and control of any hunting which may

# Lee Fender Crowned Queen At Grid Game

Miss Lee Fender, beautiful high school senior, was crowned Harvester queen in an impressive and spectacular ceremony at the half of the Pampa-Plainview football game Fri-

Wearing a green and gold cape, Miss Fender was carried to the cen-ter of the field on a decorated throne by a group of members of the pep squad. The band and pep squad formed a line down the field between which the queen and throne were carried.

Heading the march was Tommy

Close, pep squad leader, Captain J. W. Graham and Truman Rumple of the Harvesters and Joe and Shields Mitchell, sons of Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, Joe carrying a gold crown and Shields a bouquet of

The crown was placed on Miss Fender's head by Captain Graham and Guard Rumple presented the bouquet.
The Harvester band played as the

Miss Fender was selected football squad.

#### Second Calf Born Five Weeks After First One

BERESFORD, S. D., Nov. 19 (AP)-When J. E. Johnson's cow, Bossy, gave birth to an unusual large and healthy calf on Oct. 8 he was pleased. But he was startled when Bossy, last Tuesday, produced another offspring almost as large and equally as healthy as the first.

# Captain Found Dead As

Gas Hisses At Nose 45, was found dead in his bedroom giving message. today. A gas hose was taped to his nose. Justice of the Peace L. S. directed by Ernest Jones, musical

United States is about to embark upon new international and domestic

policies of historic importance. In

the opinion of some of the nation's

most prominent industrial leaders

who claim knowledge of current

parts of the new policy now taking

hape are expected to be presented

In place of the policy of "sweet

reason," as one industrial leader ex-

pressed it, the United States will

nereafter "talk a language the dic-

tators understand," backing up dip-

lomatic and trade policies with arm-

ament designed to overawe any pos-

To Dwarf Dictators.

tible combination of totalitarian

They summarized the gigantic

scope of the program—described as

dwarfing by comparison the dreams

of the totalitarian nations as fol-

which "could stand off the world."

to the new Congress.

nations.

lows:

in Washington, important

The Santa Day Toyland Review the morning of December 3 will be bigger and more interesting than ever before the parade committee announced vesterday as reports on entries already filed were studied. The Woodrow Wilson, Baker and Junior high schools and other schools are expected to file their plans this week.

The high school band and pep squad will be in the parade as will nounced the following entries in Saturday.

Fifth grade-Wedding of the Painted Doll.

Fourth grade-Book Shop Third grade—Toy Shop. First grade-Doll Parade The band, twirlers and glee club

From Baker school came that a monster Doll, drum and balloon section would be staged includ-

ing Mexican dolls, negro dolls, Sona Heinie dolls, Shirley Temple Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Popeye, Charlie McCarthy, Sailors Jack-in-the-Box. Toy Soldiers, etc., all with the band and chorus singing Christmas carols.
It was revealed yesterday that 6,-

would be given away. Street decorations are scheduled a stag party, tea, and dance. to arrive late this week. Wires have already been strung across streets and light lead-ins fixed.

# **Gray Jury Finds** Beulah Allred Of Unsound Mind

A county court jury at 6 o'clock Saturday evening found Beulah Allred to be a person of unsound mind who needed restraint, in a verdict returned to County Judge Sherman White.

Before a crowd that packed the county courtroom and jammed door-ways, the hearing on the lunacy complaint was heard Saturday, with Miss Allred acting as her own attorney and District Attorney Lewis M. Goodrich representing the

Four doctors, a deputy sheriff, the clerk, the county attorney, the district attorney, a secretary, a justice of the peace, and a spiritualist, were witnesses called to the stand in the trial, which opened at 10 o'clock

noon, composed of Paul Crossman, Vernon Siebenlist, L. H. Anderson, C. B. Holmes, Tom Cook, and B. Burgess. At 5:55 p. m. the jury an-Burgess. At 5:55 p. m. the jury announced that it had heard all the testimony it desired and asked to be allowed to withdraw and prequently members of the local sedan local s pare the verdict. In all the questioning of witnesses

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# Thanks To Be Given In Christian Church

A union Thanksgiving service for churches of the city will be conducted Thursday morning 10:30 o'clock in the First Christian church, according to the Rev John Mullen, pastor of that church Dr. Arthur Fox, who is conduct-PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 19 (A)— ing a revival at the First Baptist Capt. Eric Adrian Christian Holst, church, will deliver the Thanks-

McGuire entered a verdict of sui- director of the First Christian to address the congress meeting at

To Tell Dictators What's What

Associated Press Business Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—The TELEVISION AT SCENE OF FIRE

# **And Kills Six Fliers** State Service Officer Attends **Legion Meeting**

A conference of post commanders, service officers and adjutants was the first event today on the prooperators interested in the conservation of wild game will be the Junior high band and pep squad gram of the 18th district convention of the American Legion being held as well as a Santa Day Circus. of the American Legion being held Woodrow Wilson school has an- in Borger. The convention opened

> The conference will be directed by George C. Betts of Austin, state service officer.

District Commander Charlie Maisel of Pampa is presiding over the sessions of the Legionnaires, with the days ago a riot Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis, 18th will parade, singing Christmas car- district auxiliary president. in charge of the women's meetings. At 11 o'clock this morning a

Fred E. Young, state adjutant, and something that will be hard to stop. a son of Justice of the Peace E. E. Young of Pampa.

the afternoon Saturday's program opened with

direction of the County Agent and the Regional Game Manager, tak000 sacks of candy had arrived and the Black hotel at noon, and included a 40 & 8 parade and wreck

# FDR Urges Prayers For Foreign People

annual Thanksgiving proclamation. It has known of German and Italian suggesting "we offer prayers for measures to repress if not suppress unfortunate people in other lands the Jews. who are in dire distress in this This tin

eled. "May we by our way of living merit the continuance of his good-

The President reminded his fellow citizens that "we have lived in peace and understanding with our neighpors and have seen the world escape the impending disaster of a general

"Our lands have yielded a goodly narvest, and the toiler in shop and nill receives a more just return for his labor," he said, "We have chershed and preserved our democ-

# Saturday morning. A jury was selected shortly after Mrs. Belle Worley Reports Car Stolen

had been stolen from where it had been parked at the Worley Cabons, Be Continued In 1200 South Barnes street.

Although officers made an immediate search through the city and sent out calls, no trace of the car sent out calls, no trace of the car nad been reported late last night. The car license number was 463-

### Mrs. FDR Denies World Youth Congress Is Red

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said tonight that she did not believe the World Youth Congress was communsitic as has been charged. Her statement, she said, was made as the result of letters warning her that she had become a "tool of the Communists" by accepting an invitation

DALLAS. Nov. 19 (AP)-A fight against Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel's proposal to abolish the death penalty in Texas was promised today by Andrew Patton, President of the District and County Attorneys Association of Texas. The Dallas prosecutor said "any attempt by the governor-elect, or

be vigorously opposed."
O'Daniel recently voiced his opposition against use of the electric

chair at the state prison.

Patton said "Elimination of the supreme penalty will lead to lynchings, mob violence and an outburst of murder that will shock the na-tion. The hot-blooded Texan, is O'Daniel's plan succeeded, would take the law in his own hands; particularly in the case of sex crimes

# Temperatures

# Hitler's Seat On Top Of World May Not Be So Comfortable Now

Crutch Flung Into

Train Window Saves

Texas Woman's Life

TEMPLE, Nov. 19 (AP)-A crutch

flung into a cab of a locomotive signalled the train to stop and

averted a serious accident here

Mrs. A. C. Scott Sr., wife of a widely known Temple surgeon,

escaped with a broken wrist.

She and Dr. Scott and Dr.

Burbank Woodson had just step-

ped off a train from the South-

ern Medical Association conven-ttion in Oklahoma City. Dr

Scott dashed into the station to

summon a taxicab. Mrs. Scott

tripped and fell across the tracks

She was stunned by the fall and

the pain in her wrist, fractured

Unable to move Mrs. Scott, Dr

Woodson, who has used crutches

since an attack of infantile pa-

ralysis, saw a train approaching

He screamed, but could not attract the engineer's attention.

his crutches into the locomotive

four feet from the prone woman

Lost Boy Found

Dead On Ledge

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 19 (AP)-

Five year old Jerry Hays was found

dead today, his body high on a

canyon side where he fell exhaust-

ed after wandering from his par-

ents' hunting camp in Rucker

canyon, 50 miles north of here,

The child probably froze to death the first night he disap-

peared Sheriff I. V. Pruitt said when he brought the body here.

dred men participated for a week

ended when three forest service

workers came upon the boy's body

from the hunting camp where Mr.

and Mrs. Lauren Hays of Bisbee

and their four small sons were

The child's body bore only a

few scratches. Jerry had taken

off his shoes and stockings and

DALLAS, Nov. 19 (AP)-Maurice O.

moves here today to collect \$200,-

Inventor Seeks To Get

200 Millions From Ford

gasoline vaporizer.

A search in which several hun-

Mrs. Scott is recovering in a

The engine stopped about

last night.

by the fall.

hospital.

eight days ago.

vacationing.

overcoat.

Associated Press General Foreign

Editor. Ten days ago Adolf Hitler was sitting on top of the world. Today (Sunday) his seat may not

Ten days ago a riot of violence against Jews and their businesses throughout Germany startled the world

To ay there are many who wonder church service will be conducted by if greater Germany has started Ten days ago the world remem bered and seemed to accept British At 12:30 a venison barbecue is to Prime Minister Neville Chamberbe served at the Legion hut, to be followed by the business sessions in "peace in our time" after the Mu-Czechoslovakia to Germany, Poland

and Hungary. That was the price of European peace. On Nov. 7 a Polish Jewish youth Herschel Gryszpaan, shot third secretary, Ernst Vom Rath, in Paris German embassy and the dip-lomat died two days later.

Before dawn the next day mobs sacked or damaged a thousand or more Jewish stores, principally in Berlin but also in other cities. WASHINGTON. Nov. 19 (P)—
The world has seen persecution of the Jew before. It has seen pogroms.

This time something clicked in

our Thanksgiving season."

"Let us remember them in our velt said he "could scarcely believe families and our churches when, on that such things could occur in a the day appointed, we offer our twentieth century civilization." Mil-thanks to Almighty God," he counwhere voiced protests against the violence and the \$400,000,000 fine with which Germans punished her half million Jews for the shots in the Paris embassy.

Even Goering Alarmed. Even Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering was alarmed at the destruction of Jewish property and its consequences. He feared it might hamper his four-year plan to make Germany self-contained, dependent upon none but herself.
Germany professed surprise that other countries protested against repression of the Jews. Ninety differ-

ent foreign newspapers with tales of German anti-Jewish violence See HITLER, Page 8

the annual roll call of the Red Cross will be continued in Pampa this week with renewed activity, as the roll call is to close on Thurs-

day. Thanksgiving day. Rev. Robert Boshen, chairman of the roll call, said it was hoped that the objectives in the campaign, 1,350 members and an income goal of \$2,300, would be reached before

Thursday. A radio "song shop" program being planned for next Wednesday night over KPDN. The program is imilar to that conducted last year. Pampans will be invited to ask for special request numbers to be broadcast. Messengers will be sent to the homes of those requesting songs, and will collect a dollar membership for ach song to be played.

### Attorneys To Fight O'Daniel On Death **Penalty Abolition**

by any other agency of the state, to tamper with the death penalty will

# In Pampa

# Man Gravely Injured And One Missing

Plane Flying Low In Rain Crashes In Georgia Forest

LaGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 19 (P)-Tossed by a battering rainstorm. a big Army bomber smashed up in a west Georgia forest last night killing at least six fliers in one of the worst tragedies in the history of military aviation,

A seventh was gravely injured and

an eighth missing The ship, a new two-motored mid-wing Douglas, was on a routine flight from Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Maxwell Field, Ala. So isolated was the spot where it crashed the news did not reach the outside world until today.

Major W. A. Maxwell, Maxwell Field operations manager who came here to investigate, said from what he was able to piece together from a crew member conscious until his death in a LaGrange hospital, "Bad weather was the only apparent ex-planation." The crew member was private Joseph J. Nanartowich.

"We were flying low to get under the ceiling," Major Maxwell said the soldier related. "It was raining. Suddenly we hit a rough spot (apparently a downward air current) and bounced. Next thing I knew the plane was ploughing through the trees . . no mechanical defects so far as I could tell."

Brought to the hospital also by a rescue crew that slithered over mud-dy roads and up a wooded slope to reach the plane was Second Lieut.
John D. Madre. He was still alive tonight but unconscious. Four bodies were found within a

few yards of the smoking debris, two others in the wreckage. Bodies Torn, Charred Major Maxwell said Nanartowich told him there were seven aboard the ship when it crashed although

her clearance papers showed eight

aboard. Search for the eighth was being made. The bodies were so torn and char-red only two of the dead besides

# See CRASH, Page 8 Legion Lashes Out

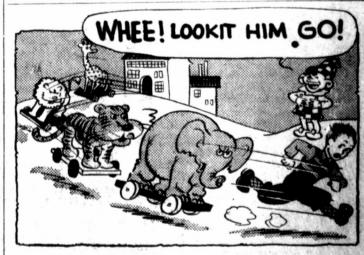
At German Tactics INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 19 (A)-The American Legion, through its na-tional executive committee, lashed out sharply today at the German government for "persecution or racial and religious minorities," ing Nazi acts "a spectacle of toler-

ance, hatred, and tyranny."

The condemnation was voiced in resolution, which also express confidence in the course pursued by President Roosevelt and Secre-In his wandering the lost boy tary of State Hull with respect to climbed approximately 1.000 feet Nazi treatment of Jews and other

# I Saw - - -

Smith of St. Louis, formerly of Dal-las, launched one of a series of legal stores yesterday afternoon and last night, and parking space down to a minimum . . . Forest Dale Gray 000,000. In a suit filed in federal district court against the Ford Motor Company, Smith claims \$12,500,-000 actual damages on alleged in-kitten in the alley back of his house fringement of patent rights on a and took it away is the "meanes man in town.



## YOU'D RUN, TOO!

Sure you'd run. . . if a lot of the animals of Santa's Toyland started chasing you!

But, why are they after little Bobby? Did he do something wrong? Will the beasts catch him? You'll find out if you read EVERY DAY the thrilling Christmas comic.

Bobby's Christmas Dream

It Begins Tomorrow in

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### Peace And Quiet

It is not a coincidence that the substantial improvement occurring in business since last spring took place during a relatively quiet period, so far as domestic affairs were concerned.

Congress was not in session. Comparatively few crack-pot legislative schemes were being aired. Rumors of new and still more extreme experiments were make things comfortable for those who produce rare. Generally speaking, the attitude of the government was one of cooperation with business.

There is a hint in this for our lawmakers, now that a new legislative season is just in the offing. American business and industry are ready and eager to go places. They are prepared to spend tremendous sums for expansion and betterment, to reemploy hundreds of thousands of workers and to provide a profitable and productive place of investment for savings. But this can only be done under sane, stable and reasonable government. Uncertainty is one of the worst enemies of economic progress. It breeds lack of confidence and lack of confidence means retrogression

The coming Congress will do well if it attends to essential matters, makes short-shift of what new "wild-eved" proposals are presented to it, winds up its affairs as soon as possible, and calls it a day. We have had enough of chaos-as nine long years of depression amply testifies. Today we need more of that atmosphere of peace and quiet that will enable us to go forward in a normal manner

#### Mackerel Mystery

Fishermen off the eastern coast of the United States report that mackerel there are behaving strangely. Under ordinary circumstances at this time of year, the mackerel head south to spend the winter. This year they appear reluctant to leave.

More than that they are dawdling close inshore an unprecedented situation, according to the fishermen. In rare instances in other years when they have not headed south the mackerel have gone into the gulf stream, which is relatively warm. and stayed there durin gthe cold months:

There is just one possible explanation. The fish are waiting for the red herring which have done such excellent service in the political campaign just closed

# Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON: Nov. 19-President Roosevelt has at least partially digested election returns and it is safe to predict that the administration won't even try to achieve any new major reforms at the next session of Congress.

Attention and ballyhoo will be concentrated on conceded to be generally popular and unlikely to be blocked by coalitions of Republicans and conservative Democrats.

This strategy, arising from realization that the heyday of New Deal power is over, aims simultaneously at rebuilding administration popularity and prestige and at an aggressive program of activity calculated to offset attacks on existing New Deal laws. Government reorganization, for which the Presi-

dent had intended to press before the new Congress in January, almost certainly will be dropped from the Roosevelt program of 1939.

Rearmament and national defense measures will be the chief measures on which Roosevelt will go to bat. Loud cheers are expected. No large number of congressmen and senators, regardless of party affiliation, is expected to vote against any agenda calling for billions of dollars for "national defense." Washington's most effective lobbyists will be whooping it

## EVERTBODY IN FAVOR OF HEALTH-

Watch out also for a big "national health program, with appropriations extending social security into the field of medical care Like national defense, health

New Dealers appear to feel that if they crn't pass any new pet legislation they at least can keep laws are so illogical, so irrational that they will vote for already on the books from being repealed. The election a 'crack-pot' idea, like "Ham and Eggs." back-wash left 262 Democrats in the House and 170 Republicans, which suggests that any time the Republicans can get 48 Democratic votes there will be rule. The newspapers, the colleges, the churches, the an anti-administration majority. But it will take 120 public schools, the service clubs and all institutions Democratic votes, added to the full Republican that tend to shape public opinion, should take this strength, to override a presidential veto.

Anti-administration attacks will be directed mainly at the Wagner Labor act, the Social Security act with its reserve provisions and the WPA.

Aside from reorganization; national defense and health, the administration before Nov. 8 was aiming at a new tax program and anti-monoply legislation. Plans as to the latter are up in the air, but it's now certain that anything proposed will be advanced in cahoots with Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of the joint legislative-executive anti-monopoly committee.

The election results appear to have killed the undistributed profits tax at least for the time being program, although recommendations to extend old The long range outlook now is for a hot battle age insurance to agricultural workers probably will over new taxes, probably resolving itself into a con- be killed by Southern Democratic and farm state servative demand for federal sales taxes as against Republican congressmen. new graduated taxes on incomes.

PENSION PRESSURE Half the new Republican congressmen and six new tration leaders that House Democrats will huddle to-Republican senators; as well as two other Republican gether to save themselves and the party from 1940 and five Democratic senators, were elected with defeat. This view may not include enough cognizance Townsendite support. Roosevelt will counter "funny of the fact that Southern Democratic members cus- province are working to obtain on earth: money" pension plans with proposals to extend the tomarily are re-elected regardless of national political present federal act and establish a federal health trends.

# Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---

WHO HAS A HEART?

I was contending the other day with a dinner associate the importance of equal rules for all and that the hest way to increase the standard of living was for everyone to be economical so that all workers could be furnished with better tools with which to produce and exchange wealth; that free assistance should be used when needed instead of coerced assistance by the state.

The associate contended that the government must supply the least fit with a moderate amount of comforts of life, whether they produced them or not. The argument was growing hot, when a third associate, who believed that the government should own all capital, remarked that the difference between us was that one of us had a heart and the other had no heart; that I was the one who had no

My contention was that in the long run, if we follow the natural law of encouraging those who were thrifty and produced wealth, and wisely used it there would be a great deal more happiness and less suffering and misery than there would be if we took the wealth that would go into new tools to

Of course, it is conceded that we could eliminate temporarily all suffering by preventing those who have sufficient from investing anything in capital items and compelling them to share the comforts of life with those who do not have what they really need. But, in the long run with this plan there would be less produced; so these very men who contend they have such humanitarian hearts are the real cause of millions of men now being out of work. They are the real cause of millions of young men coming from the colleges with no private jobs and a heart-rending condition facing them. These men are the cause of old men being out of jobs. They are the cause of millions of people working for less than they should receive.

These men are the heartless people, it seems to me, because they have not thought through the inevitable results of encouraging those who want to set their own value on the services they have to sell.

The next time you hear a man advocating some method of relieving present suffering, question him as to what the inevitable results would be and analyze and see whether he is not satisfying his own ego and vanity of being humanitarian without any consideration of the infinite amount of suffering and misery that his philosophy eventually will bring on to society if put into operation. These are Around the men who go around with their hearts on their shoulder and posing as being the only true humanitarian and the only true good people. They are invariably found in politics, church, schools and newspapers, are really responsible for the deplorable condition that we are now in and they have no heart or responsibility as to how honest workers can make a decent living. They only tell someone else to give them a job. They want to make a law to compel someone else to employ them. They themselves make no effort to do it.

### MORE DELINQUENTS

The new Wage and Hour Bill will make more delinquents among the youth of the land. One of the strongest influences in building character is permitting the boy or girl to do something useful in society, permitting him to do this while he is growing up, permitting him to work and create something or some service that benefits others. This builds his character as rapidly as any other factor because to work is to pray and the new law that restricts youths from working takes away one of the greatest character building institutions in the land.

As I hear the people frequently talk about the character building agencies, seldom do they ever mention the character building influence of an emplover training a youth to perform some useful service. They invariably think of Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A. the church and other institutions as character building. We do not wish to depreciate their influence in character building, but would call these agencies' attention to the great importance of youth learning to work, learning to serve humanity. learning to put something into the world instead of being a sponge and receiving all the time.

Truly, the new Wage and Hour Law will be a great contributing factor to the delinquency of the youth and later to a more Pagan belief of grown-\*\*\*

HAM AND EGGS" VOTE A GRAVE WARNING The "Ham and Eggs" vote in California should be grave warning to every thoughtful person of the State. The vote this proposition got was 45 per cent of the total vote. This is in snite of the fact that the provisions of the bill automatically compelled all publie officials and their friends to vote against it. Had this provision not been in the proposition probably

would have carried. Every citizen who is in an important position and has a great opportunity to influence public opinion should bow his head in shame at the thought that nearly half of the people in the State of California

It is evident that the wealth of the State is in danger of being dissipated by the force of majority vote of "Ham and Eggs" as a grave warning.

It gives us a vision of the rationality of the masses It shows us that the framers of the Constitution had great foresight when they established the Bill of Rights to protect the people against the shortsightedness of the majority. This Bill of Rights has practically been destroyed by the Sixteenth Amendment and the calibre of men who have been on the Supreme Court in the last two decades.

It is hard to conceive how our educators, newspapers, churches, the labor and business leaders can defend the fruits of their influence after this

Predictions of Republican-Democratic coalitions which will lick the administration on all liberal-Nothing is sure as to social security except hubbut; conservative issues are met by assertions of adminis-

### WOULD ANYBODY HAVE ANY OBJECTIONS?



# Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Doug Fairbanks, Jr., is getting more like senior every day . . . Latest indication: that brick-red suit he's been wearing.

Inter-office memo of the week "The production formerly known as 'Secret Service of the Air,' later titled 'Secret Service in the Air,' has been finally titled 'Secret Service of the Air."

Barbara Stanwyck, who never ent to college, is a scrority girl Athene, supposed to be first only sorority for working off-screen pets for a couple of years . . Barbara established it, contributes generously . . . Chap-ter is getting under way in Chicago

If Joan Bennett turned Brunette permanently-As she does with a wig for "Trade Winds"—the screen would have two Hedy Lamarrs . Which wouldn't be too many, or would it? Tyrone Power, hailed as a screen

lover, has gone through two big . . Both in "Marie Antoinette" and Snez" he worships from afar see James" he gets the girland a baby-and he also gets a bul-

Gladys Swarthout (now working in "Ambush") says she wishes that tomato scene had been left in her After she actually took the to-

matoes in the face, in full view of press and photographers, you can't dame her for being sore. Horror movies, thanks to twinbill revivals of "Dracula" and 'Frankenstein" are "in" again

Boris Karloff will be busy soon on The Return of Dr. X." Humphrey Bogart, a big, bad plainsman from the Brodway stage, made his movie-western debut eight ears ago as the villain in a George

O'Brien hoss op'ry . . . In order to look at least capable of menacing the Bulky O'Brien, Bogart had to wear high heels . . . Now back in the saddle again for "The Oklahoma Kid," Bogart needs no heels to bully the hero . . . It's the not-sotall Cagney.

Hotcha" and the producer, ill in Hollywood, heard that Lahr was doing some forbidden ad-libbing . . wire instructed the comedian to stop it . . . Lahr plans to give the emento to Billie Burke, Ziegfeld's

Does this brunette Louise Campbell of "Men With Wings" remind anybody else of Helen Hayes? Folks hereabouts say she talks like Jean Arthur, anyway.

Annabella (just Annabella) clicked in "Suez"—and you could un-derstand every word she said—but he isn't being renewed at 20th Century-Fox . . . Scarcity of likely parts for her here is the reason. It had to happen: There's to be

"Girlstown" movie. Peter Holden, Broadway's onder of "On Borrowed Time," is carying on in Hollywood, in "The Great Man Votes" . . . Garson Kan-in, directing, was trying to explain to Peter in simple 8-year-old terms, how he should speak certain lines . . . "Just throw them away—say them as if you didn't care much "and so on . . .
"Oh," said Peter, "you mean 'cas-

ally,' don't you, sir?" Cooperative societies in Fukier

operative purchases by consumers.

People You Know BY ARCHER FULLINGIM

You could give to every drive that comes along but if you passed up the Rad Cross Roll call, you'd regret it if you know of the good it does locally-you read the papers and listen to the radio and you know what is does nationally . . . The Red Cross case files are confidential but once in a while there is a story you can print, like this one:

Not so long ago a white-headed old man came to the Red Cross office in the city hall. He was 74 years old and infirm to the point he could hardly walk Moreover, he was hungry, broke, He told Mrs. W. H. Davis, the secretary, that he had spent his last dollar to buy herbs for his rheumatism. He had finally reached the end of his row after 20 years of wandering, and he couldn't go any further.

There was no place to send him

as there usually is in such cases. He became a local problem as soon as he walked inisde the loor, but there was one clue that proved to be his lucky star. It ras the Irish accent. Soon Mrs. Davis learned the old man was member of the Catholic church, and she called Rev. Wonderly who thought of a home for the aged in Denver where they could send him if there was a vacancy. Luckily, there was, and the old fellow promised to make up for lost time in the matter of going to church where he had nct been for twenty years. They gave him some clothes, gave him a meal at sympathetic Mickey's Then the Salvation Army put him on the train and sent him to Denver where he was met by officials of the home more than 20 years the old man

# The News

days.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa's quota for the annual

had a home in his declining

The show world's most famous Red Cross drive was 600 members legram sender. Flo Ziegfeld, sent and the committee in charge felt his last to Bert Lahr . . . Lahr was sure that Pampa would go "over the playing at that time in Ziegfeld's top."

> A Santa Fe steel bridge erection crew was to arrive to begin the con- appreciable number of instances, to struction of four bridges on the C. and O. W. line between Pampa and blood pressure. Chevenne, Okla.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Seven fine bucks were brought back to Pampa by a party of seven Denounces Hiller local hunters who had been gone

TORQUAY, England, Nov. 19 (P) seven days. Falls caused four persons to be Germany's anti-Jewish taken to a local hospital for medical

treatment, three with broken bones In an outspoken address; the 62-

# Cranium

Some of the following statement are true, and some false. Which are

2. January was named for a Ro-

3. Hitler was a paper hanger 4) Abel was the first child born 5. Cicero said, "While there's life production and marketing, and co- there's hope."

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

BEING PHYSICALLY FIT.

Many men think of health and disease in terms of the horizontal or vertical position of the body. A man is sick when he is in the horizontal position, that is, sick-a-bed. He is well when he is in the vertical position, up and about.

The error of this view was clearly demonstrated in a recent study of 1,020 men. Of this group, 120, that is, a little more than 10 per cent, were found to be suffering from excessively high blood pressure. Yet 90 per cent of these men considered their health above average, and only three percent considered it below

A careful examination of the 120 men revealed an average of one physicial defect and four faulty health habits per individual. Approximately 62 per cent of the men were overweight. Ten per cent were underweight. The most common physical defects were dead and diseased teeth.

The most serious faulty health habits as related to high blood pressure were habitual over-fatigue caused by continuous performance under pressure, over-eating, faulty food habits, indoor life, and lack of regular exercise, worry and stress, In an effort to attain a higher group submitted to medical treatd. Those overweight tried to rewere eliminated.

As a result of the treatment, 78 emn experienced a reduction in blood pressure averaging 18 mm. In 22 instances the blood pressure was not cwered because of the presence of rganic disease or because of the failure of the men to correct their faulty health habits.

Overweight and over-eating, ap peared to be the basic causes of high blood pressure in 40 cases. In 28 Olds Engines cared to be the basic causes of high cases high blood pressure was found to be due to faulty health habits indoor living, and lack of regular ex-This convincing experience points

to several important lessons. First, that when one is "up and about one is not by that token physically fit.

Second, by the correction of physical defects and by the elimination of faulty health habits, it is possible to improve one's health and, in an substantially reduce abnormally high

# British Marquess

The Marquess of Zetland, Hitler's government.

year-old peer became the first British cabinet member directly to accuse the German government of re sponsibility for the anti-Jewish vioence of the past week. He said it had "rudely shaken"

nis hope that the four-power Munich agreement of Sept. 29 would open a new chapter in human his-

against thousands of innocent per-

Tex's

end, so today is just as good a day as any to finish off the little dis-cussion that has been going on here in an endeavor to find the "best salesman" and "best saleslady" in Pampa stores. While the response was none too great, the competition ends with

Clyde Yoes, salesman at Anthony's store, on top of the pile. . . . Fin-ishing a close second is Tiny Far-ha. behind the meat counter at Honorable mention goes to Al Scott, Dean Monday, Mrs. Wilmer, Ardie Tubbs. Mary Crouch, Mrs. Honorable mention

W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Casey, L. L. Broadbook, and Mrs. Hadda Moore. It all goes to prove that there are some persons who appreciate the courteous treatment they get from clerks and sales persons in Pampa business places and service establishments. . . . You'll have to go a long way to find better sales

people than are employed in Pampa stores, . . For this the store owners and managers deserve the highest commendation from the The Society of American Hypnotists was launched under auspicious circumstances in New York over a few scuttles of beer, pig knuckles and sauerkraut recently as a hypnotized subject took a shower bath. The shower bath was imaginary, beer, sauerkraut and pig

knuckles were real.

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The society has as its avowed purpose, dignity for the profession and the hook for phony hypnotists. . . Dignity has ruined full many a fine fellow and it is hoped that the hypnotists will not acquire too much of it. And there is danger lurking in the proposal to run the phonies out of bus-iness. . . For a phony may be

\* \* \* A phony is frequently funny. His demonstrations of the ancient occult art are never too mystifying and offer some opportunity to the layman to match wits with him. . . . Showmanship is frequently more evident than hypnotism. . . And if the phonies were all barred from the business, the annual meetings of the society might be much smaller . . . It's nething to think about

# **Texas Valued** At More Than Three Billions

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (A)-Should some Croesus attempt to purchase Texas lock stock and bottle he would have to pay much more than \$3,-453,529,736 (billions).

That figure represents the incomplete report on valuation for tax purposes for 1938 as reported today y Comptroller George H. Sheppard. He said 21 counties had not reported new assessment rolls but those on record represented a net increase of \$75.755,215 over 1937 valuations. The figures reflect only the valuations for tax purposes and not lective bargaining election actual values and in addition ex-

clude much non-taxable property and wealth. The gross increase for the year was \$114,422,274 which was offset In part by a decrease of \$38,667-059, resulting in the net boost of On Jewish Plight

\$75,755,215. Harris county with a valuation of \$315,647,350 led all other counties with an increase of \$29,337,850. Other major increases included: standard of health, 100 men of the Aransas \$1,100,655; Bexar \$1,902,-389; Brazoria \$6,985,055; Calhoun ment. Those overweight wire help- \$1, 934, 073; Cass \$1 014,990;! Dallas \$8,868,850; Duval \$2,761,510; Ector duce and those underweight tried \$5,190,265; Gaines \$3,075,684; Jack to gain. Physical defetes were cor- \$1,091,323; Liberty \$3,141,860; Lubescted and the faulty health habits \$1,289,006; Marion \$2,474,610; Moore \$1,420,344; Potter \$1,037,530; Refugio \$2,707,718; Rusk \$2,220,742; Titus \$3,109,570; Travis \$1,739,760; Wharton \$1,526,145; Winkler \$3,685,899; \$3,109,570; Yoakum \$2,571,332.

Major decreased included: Ar-cher \$1,235,156; El Paso \$1,741,222; Montgomery \$8,710,755; Stephens

# Feature Smooth, Flowing Power

Engines of the 1939 Oldsmobile "Seventy" and "Eighty feature smooth, flowing power with ample reserve for every driving condition. New economy, coupled with traditional dependability, are added characteristics.

Oldsmobils's cylinder blocks and crankcase are manufactured from the highest quality, close-grained semi-steel iron obtainable. This provides maximum strength and minimum weight and contributes much

to the long engine life.

Tri-cushion engine suspension, again an Oldsmobile feature for 1939, in addition to holding the enretary of state for India, today lay gine securely in the frame, slso serves to absorb power vibration, quarely at the door of Chancellor adding to the extreme quietness of

The special design and construction of the cylinder heads adds much to the superior performance qualities and the exceptional economy of all three Oldsmobile engines crankshafts insure smoothness and durability.

Electro-hardened aluminum pis ities and light weight, add materialof the German Diplomat Ernst Vom Rate by a Jew in Paris last week from a special aluminum alloy, are was "detestable," the Marquess said: "But one stands aghast at the scuffing and werr much more ef-"But one stands aghast at the scuffing and werr much more ef-wholesale and vindictive retaliation feetively than ordinary pistons.

# Head Of WTCC Topics . By DeWeese Gives Talk On Freight Rates

H. S. Hilburn, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was the principal speaker at an inter-city meeting of the Kiwanis clubs of Pampa and Plainview, held here at noon Friday at the Schnei-

der hotel.

Mr. Hilburn's speech was on freight rates in West Texas. He based his talk on the contention that freight rates were higher in proporfreight rates were higher in propor-tion from points in West Texas to other cities than in other sections. A baritone horn solo was played by one member of the Plainview band and a flute solo by another band member, with Ken Bennett of Pampa as accompanist at the

piano. Garnet Reeves was named as chairman of a Kiwanis committee that will meet with committees of the Lions, and Rotary clubs to plan Pampa's entry in an inter-city charity football game between one team representing the service clubs of Phillips and Borger, and another team representing similar clubs of

Lions Ask Aid Frank Culberson, president of the Pampa Lions club, and Hol Wagner, member of the Pampa Rotary club, were present to ask Kiwanians to join in the plan. The proposal was made to the Rotary club at their meeting Wednesday and to the Lions club at their meeting Thurs-day. In Friday's issue of the News, the date of the Lions club meeting was incorrectly given as Wednes-

Both the Rotary and Lions club have agreed to join in the plan. There were 76 present at the meet-ing of the Kiwanis club Friday, including J. B. Parrott, James A. Bush, visiting Kiwanians from Amarillo, G. E. Porter of Greeley, Colo.,

guest of Ollie Doak. a guest of Olife Doak.
Plainview was represented by the guest speaker and Kiwanis club members Ed Brazelton, R. Q. Sliverthorne, G. R. Mabry, A. E. Boyd, J. V. Crews, C. E. McSwain, W. F. Bofen, Jack Skaggs, president of the club, C. H. Hancock, and Oscar

Flainview band members: Eugene Blair, Ray Sherwood, R. C. David-son, Charles Helms, and drum ma-jors Virginia Hall, Madge Alden Boyd and Betty Jo Blackson.

# Wagner Labor Act Revision Predicted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (A)-A leader of the House of Representa-tives predicted today that if the administration did not sponsor amendments to the Wagner labor act next session, Republicans and Independent Democrats would repeal that statute.

This Democratic member, speaking privately, said the Wagner act "is going to be the biggest headache we'll have" starting in January.
"You have no idea of the opposi tion to the act and to the board out through the country. "One of the changes that would do the most good would be to permit the employer, as well as the unions or workers, to ask for a col-

# Justice Brandeis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (P)-The plight of the Jewish population of Germany received renewed tion at the White House the end of a week in which German-American relations suffered a severe

strain. Justice Louis D. Brandeis, stirred by outburst of anti-semitic measures in the reich, conferred with President Roosevelt on the best The President talked also today with Ambassador William Phillips American envey to Italy, and with bassader. The Jewish resettlement problem was believed to have been

the subject discussed. The united Palestine appeal anncunced, meantime, that Jewish leaders in seaboard states from Maryland to Florida had been summoned to an emergency confere here tomorrow "to consider the British government's proposed plans for the mass settlement of refugees made homeless by new waves of anti semitic oppression in Germany.'

# So They Say

Love Finds Andy Scrooge,
OGDEN NASH, suggesting a box
office title for the film of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol,

You cannot afford to wait for PEARL BUCK, explaining her

writing methods which produced "The Good Earth" and won the Nobel Prize. Better take these, you'll need them

JOSEPHINE MORRIS, Oakland,

Calif., as she handed two head-ache pills to a holdup man who was arrested a minute later. ballot, I will either support some-

one else for the office or run for EDGAR L. CLARK, independent political tyro of Memphis, Tenn., who received 664 votes for Con-

Alaska is too close to Japan for -CLYDE C. WILLIAMS, who spent

32 years near the Arctic Circle. eaten in the United States is con-sumed north of Washington and east of Pittsburgh, an area The saiga is the only antelope in grows less than five per cent of the

# Dies Would Invoke Law Against Haters

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (A)

"I shall call upon them to en-force any laws they may have requiring annual reports from corporations," Dies said, "If they don' have laws imposing such a requirement I shall urge that they enac legislation to stop this pernicious

## Walker's Sister Dies In Tennessee

Postmaster C. H. Walker telephon ed Mrs. Walker yesterday morning Callahan Z-Leac that his sister, Mrs. Dezzie M. May, 70, died at a Pulaski, Tenn., hospital Cerro, De Pas 

return this morning for the service Hudson Mot An announcement in regard to the Int Harvester evening service will be made this Int T&T

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# Market Briefs

Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, of the House committee investigating un-American activities proposed to-day that state incorporation laws be invoked against organizations "raising class, racial or religious hatred."

The committee's investigator, John C. Metcalfe, testified 135 organizations had been reported to be stirring up racial or religious feeling. Of these, Metcale said, "75 per centare pure rackets" established to play upon the emotions of the people.

Dies said he would write to the seeretaries of state and attorney's general in every state where un-American organizations have been reported.

NEW YORK, No. 19 (AP)—After its worst week in more than three months, the stock market today exhibited slight worst week in more than three months, the stock market today exhibited slight worst week in more than three months, the stock market today exhibited slight worst week in more than three months, the stock market today exhibited slight worst week in more than three months, the stock market today exhibited slight worst week in more than three months, the stock market today exhibited slight worst week in more than three months, the stock market today exhibited slight worst week in more than three months, the stock market today exhibited slight worst week in more than three months, the stock market today exhibited slight her converse.

The come-back lacked steam and only Pall Sve N. Pull Sve N. Steel, (Crystocomer) was down 3.2 points on the 6-day stretch for the largest week's dedine aince the for the largest week's deline aince the form of the day structured in the first hour. To pan and only Pall Sve N. Steel N. Pull Sve N. Steel Crystocomer and the

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CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—The wheat narket absorbed enough small lot selling oddy to force prices down a full cent a ushel, practically wiping out the weeks.

30 days. The remodeled store will

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 (AP)—Weeknd evening up dominated cotton trading 
sere today and prices fluctuated within 
anarrow range. The close was steady, net

at 8.55. May at 8.35, July at 8.15, Oct. 
at 7.86, Dec. (new) at 7.89 and March 
(1940) at 7.91 bid. 
Spot cotton closed quiet with middling 
3 points lower at 8.65, sales totaled 687

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27 ½ Sixty per cent of the world's teles are in the United States.

Every inch of it says:

THIS GO.

Easy on the eye-easy to buy-on General Motors terms!

what with lower floors, and wider

seats, and as much as four inches more to stretch out your legs!

Convenience? It's everywhere -

from a gearshift out of knee-way to

a direction signal that operates by a

An idle dream, you say? Not a bit of

it! This great car's calling pointedly

to you when it so plainly invites,

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Buick is actually lower in price! Lower

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So, why don't you visit the nearest

Buick dealer - just to see the sur-

prising news that's written on his

simple flip of a switch!

"Step in! Let's go!"

even than some sixes!

# **Cretney Drug Store Shows Faith** In Pampa By Expansion Program

ness future of Pampa was established today with the announcement of the letting of a contract for a \$12.-000 remodeling and enlargement of the Cretney Drug store, 100½ N.

By annexing the space formerly occupied by the Fox Paint and Paper company, adjoining the pres-ent drug store, on the south, the Cretney Drug store will have a floor space of 2,200 square feet and the over-all size will be increased from

An additional five clerks will be employed, making the total personnel of the store, thirteen.

The new store will have a complete, modern lunch service. includ-ing a modern fountain, booths with a seating capacity of 80, a modern store front with a 10-foot entrance, and plate glass windows 10 feet

Air conditioning and automatic heating will be installed in the re-modeled store. Each department will 50 1/4 66 % 61/4 25 % 116 1/4 4 3/4 50 3/4 be enlarged and display counters of the latest type will be added. For fountain service, there will be a modern iceless fountain, 30 feet long, with 13 stools. Ice cream stor-

age will be of 60-gallon capacity. Back bars will be indirectly lighted and will be lined with plateglass. The entire store will be lighted with semi-indirect lights that give maxi-13-16 mum visibility with no glare.

Commenting on the addition to his store, Mr. Cretney said: "Nearly 40 percent of the business in Pampa is going to other towns. By making 65% progress in store improvements and modernization. Pampa merchants can keep this business more at

"I believe the new Cretney Drug store will be in keeping with the times and that it will be an asset to the whole community.

bushel, practically wiping out the week's 30 days. The remodeled store will laborious advance and leaving quotations as a level only 2 to 3 cents above six-year lows.

Wheat closed near the day's lows with net losses of %-1% cents, Dec. 63%-65. May 65%-%; corn was %-1% down, Dec. 46%-%; may 50%-%; oats unchanged; rye copt perhaps for two or three days several weeks from now.

Sixty per cent of the world's tele-



Warren F. Cretney

months, 400 child refugees Shanghai were transferred Chekiang province where they are beginning life anew.

South Louisiana farmers grow a squash-like vegetable of the cu-cumber family called the vegetable pear, or mirliton.

Gen. Robert E. Lee started the United States.

# Mainly About

Mrs. Ray R. Hungate of Clovis,

New Mexico, has been a guest in the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark. Mrs. Hungate is a former Pam-

visiting with his son, Howard Hamilton, and Mrs. Hamilton R. L. McCown was dismissed

from the Worley hospital last Mrs. E. Sides of Miami visited

in Pampa Friday. Mrs. Ben Talley of Miami was a Pampa visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartman Mr. and Mrs. Shoehard, Mrs. Amy Springer, Marjorie Coker, Turner, Katheryn Sullins, Mrs. Albert Ayer, Doris Ballard, Lois Johnson, and Joy Griffin attended a chain store meeting in Amarillo

Miss Edna Pippin of Clovis, New lexico, is visiting friends and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson will leave today for a week's visit in to Duncan, Oklahoma, Nacogdoches and Dallas. They will visit with Mrs. Thompson's parents in Dun-can and with Mr. Thompson's parents in Nacogdoches.

Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin of Miami vas a Pampa visitor Friday.

Among the Pampans who attendfirst classes in journalism in the ded the session of the Northwest Texas conference of Methodist

churches Friday at Memphis were Mrs. D. C. Atkinson, Mrs. W. D. Kins, Waters, Mrs. John Platt, Mrs. W. Wilson, and Mrs. Harold Wright.

Mrs. J. J. Witten of Panhandle

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers re-turned Saturday from a two-week's daughter, Mrs. T. B. Solomon, visit in California isit in California

ming, arrived Saturday to visit with his brother and sister, Arthur Counselor, and Miss Mayme Counselor. John Counseier of Riverton, Wyo-

ed the homecoming of the Univer-sity at Albuquerque, New Mexico; last week. Miss Stockstill visited with Miss Marie Farrington, who is a student there.

Mrs. Annabelle Line of El Rene

illo attended the football game

Miss Margaret Stockstill attend-if the homecoming of the Univer-ty at Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mr. Solomon, and

ast week. Miss Stockstill visited with Miss Marie Farrington, who is a student there.

Two marriage licenses were is-

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# Four Teams Claim National Championship

# TCU Wins By Bigger Score Than Others

By HERBERT W. BARKER NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (A)—Notre Dame, Texas Christian, Duke and Oklahoma, all undefeated and untied, maintained their claims to nation football championship recogon along with Pittsburgh today as three major sectional titles were

Texas Christian, with Davey O'Brien scoring one touchdown and passing for three more, handed Rice terrific lacing, 29-7, but Notre Dame, Duke and Oklahoma all had their hands full before they could

Notre Dame had to use the field goal route to stop Northwestern's powerful Wildcats, 9-7, Hofer booting a placement from the 20-yard line in the third period to overcome a 7-6 Northwestern lead. Duke, on-ly major team in the country with sed goal line, had to rean uncrossed goal line, had to re-pel a North Carolina State thrust which reached Duke's seven-yard line, first down, and then pushed over one touchdown for a 7-0 vic-

Duke's victory carried with it the Southern conference championship while Oklahoma clinched the Big Six crown by stopping Iowa State, previously unbeaten, 10-0, in a gruel-ling battle.

Underdogs Win The third sectional title decided saw Minnesota's Gophers, in the strange role of underdogs, wallop Wisconsin, 21-0, and capture the

Pittsburgh, still among the na- fourth try. tion's leaders, despite the set-back Carnegie Tech, found inspiration in the return to duty of Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg and crushed Penn State, 26-0, as Dick Casno raced to three touchdowns. Pitt and Duke will clash at Dur-

same day, Texas Christian, headence crown, will meet its sternest

crowd of 62,000 sat through a driving rain in the Yale Bowl and caught a pass for a touchdown and saw Harvard stage an 80-yard touch-intercepted two Plainview passes, down march in the fourth quarter making long returns on both whip Yale, 7-0, in the East's

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# Pampa Beats Plainview 21-6 With New Offense

line blocked on the ground by a stubborn defense, the Pampa Harvesters took to the air lanes Friday afternoon to defeat the Plainview Bulldogs 21 to 6 before more than 2,000 fans who failed to feel the cold north wind in the excite-ment of the Harvesters new found It was the trusty left arm of Cap-

tain J. W. Graham that pitched the Harvesters to their second conference victory of the season. It was Graham's good left foot that sent the ball over the goal post three

Heads-up football gave the Harvesters their first touchdown. After an exchange of recovered fumbles, the Harvesters took command on the Bulldog 37-yard line. Four line plays carried to the Plainview 18 from where Graham heaved over the goal line to Dunaway. But the ball never reached him because Needham, Bulldog center, batted the ball out of his reach. Coming in fast, James Carlile, reserve fullback, snagged the ball before it could reach the ground.

Havesters Improved. The Harvesters scored again in the third quarter when Graham flipped the ball seven yards to Andis standing in the end zone. The last Pampa touchdown was a reproduction of the second scores with Carlile throw ing only 16 yards longer.

Plainview scored when their W. A. Graham passed 21 yards to Kemp, Big Ten championship for the sec-ond year in succession. from where Barry went over on a The entire Harvester team, re-

serves and all, played sparkling ball at times, especially when their goal line was in danger and when yardage was needed. Graham, Kemp and Dunaway reel-

ed off long gains with Karr and ham, N. C., next Saturday. On the Miller doing some exceptional blocking. Grover Heiskell picked off a ing toward the Southwest confer- couple of spectacular passes. It was the play of James Carlile, 170-pound test against Southern Methodist's sophomore reserve fullback, that tangs who trounced Baylor to- was most pleasing. Carlile made several timely plunges for yards, n iiavewCmf

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in the south as most leaders, in-including Tennessee, rested before Thanksgiving day tests. Florida sur-prised however, by holding Georgia Tech to a scoreless tie. Auburn ran over Georgia, 23-14, after a slow start. Tulane romped at Sewanee's expense, 38-0.

Utah moved one step closer to the Rocky Mountain crown by routing Wyoming, 39-0.

The day's greatest crowd 82 000 saw California's Golden Bears break through Stanford's defense in the final quarter to win, 6-0, and clinch at least a tie with Southern California in the Pacific Coast conference. Oregon surprised with a 3-0 conquest of Washington's Huskies.

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## HE MEETS SAILOR WATKINS



Cowboy Joe Banaski

The capable mauler above is Joe tween Joe Kopecky and Gust John-Banaski of Oklahoma City and his son, a couple of thin six footers job Monday night at the Pampa who know all about wrestling. Ko-Mustang back, threw a quick, Athletic arena is to face Sailor Tex pecky is a roughster de luxe while straight pass to Collins, who step-Watkins, the wild and wooly gob Johnson prefers the going scientific ped across the goal. Belville kicked from Post, in the main event of but doesn't bar the roughsters. Promoter Cliff Chambers' wrestling Scotty Williams, who has made a card. Banaski, former cowboy and big hit with fans the past few weeks card. Banaski, former cowboy and big hit with fans the past few weeks rodeo hand, is one of the greatest will take on John Nemanic, former bles, but before the second period wrestlers who has ever appeared on referee, in the preliminary at 8 o'mat and that's saying a clock sharp. lot. Watkins is about the roughest Reserve seat tickets are going fast and toughest and a big night in at Cretney Drug. No increase in ad-

anticipated. The semi-final battle will be be- standing card.

Detroit buried Tulsa, 39-14. Missouri smeared St. Louis, 26-0, as ball on their 30 and in two plays Coker Kansas State ran up a 41-14 count on Washburn.

It was a comparatively quiet day in the south as most leaders, including Tennessee wasted to suppose the comparative of the companion of the page of punts gave Plainview the exchange of punts gave Plainview the exchange of punts gave Plainview to Suppose went to midfield. Hessey went into the game for Pampa. Marry and Coker added 11 paces. Coker slipped and lost 4 at the quarter, putting the ball on the Pampa 37.

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respond to the volunteer call Monday afternoon when Coach Stina Cain

issues the call.

Five lettermen will be in the group, four of them first string starters that advanced to the district playoff last year.
At present no games have been

# **SMU** Wrecks Baylor 21-6 To Snap Jinx

By JACK B. KRUEGER WACO. Nov. 19 (A)-Sharpshooting Southern Methodist, firing from the air and ground torpedoed Baylor University's fine aerial machine here today, 21-6, thereby demolishing a 22-year-old jinx which has never let the Mustangs conquer the Bears in Waco.

A first-period touchdown on tricky runs and two scores via passes tell only half of the story of the Musvictory, however, because Baylor's great little passer, Bullet Bill Patterson had to watch four vital fumbles cost his team a much bigger score. Three costly bobbles tripped up Baylor as they seemingly headed for pay dirt.

It was a passers' battle, with 45 pleted 10 for 136 yards. The Metho-dists, with Ray Mallouf and Billy Dewell clicking, gained 169 yards

on eight good passes out of 16.
Southern Methodist from the first evidenced its power. In the first few minutes they pushed into threatening territory on Mallouf's 30-yard pass to Courch. From the Baylor 27 Crouch and Mullenweg knifed Baylor's line to the 14, but the threat vanished when Akin dropped on Holbrook's fumble.

The Mustangs, from midfield, inched to Baylor's 25 from where Mallouf streaked around the end to the one-foot line, and a moment later for the score. Joe Pasqua, kicked the point. Not long after, the Mustangs

pounced on a Baylor fumble and scored from Baylor's 20. Clement, Patterson Pass Scores

ended Patterson managed to heave a touchdown pass for Baylor's only

today and scored a 10 to 0 victory ing for national championship hon-which gave the Sooners their first ors they last achieved under Knute

ed the gallant Iowans their first defeat in 11 starts. The Sooners scored a touchdown

butting their heads against a stone-Later in the first period, on the

en field to the Cyclone one. On Hofer scored the Irish points the next play Bob Seymour drove In the third period, on fourth

down, McCullough dropped back to the 20 to boot a field goal and end the scoring for the day.

### Harvard Noses Out Yale In Last Period NEW HAVEN, Nov. 19 (A) - A

three periods clicked for one relent-less 80-yard scoring drive in the The Irish carried the ball into time since 1930.

drizzle and then through a down-pour, the Crimson's complex back-aged to score. field maneuvers were short-circuited effectively by a combination of the

# Rockets Beat McLean 28 To 14 To Win 3B Title

the McLean Tigers 28 to 14 to win the District 3B title before more than 4,000 fans,

McLean lead in first downs 13 to 12 but was unable to push across touchdowns to match the dazzling speed of the Wellington who outshone Austi nand Estes who outshone Austin and Estes

Wellington opened by taking the kickoff and marching from the 35 for a touchdown without losing possession. The Skyrocket back-field made five first downs on the march with Estes passing 8 yards to Austin for the touchdown. After the kickoff Bond attempt-

ed to kick out from his 21-yard tosses gracing the air during the line but Peters, Wellington tackle, game. Baylor tried 29 and comblocked it and scampered for a touchdown. McLean took advantage of a

break a few minutes later when on the 5-yard line because of a penalty Estes fumbled and a Tiger fell on the ball. Bond, big McLean fullback, crashed over on next play and the extra point was made leaving the score 14 to 7.

Williams, Estes, Austin and Bail-ey all took a hand in a second quarter march with Estes scampering 10 yards for a touchdown and Holton kicked his third point. McLean had a decided advantage of play in the third quarter with

fumbles stopping several scoring threats. McLean opened a fourth period drive but lost the ball on an interception on the Wellington 8. A 5-yard penalty set Wellington back and in attempting to run the ball out a back fumbled and Norman, Tiger tackle, recovered for a The former Pampan staged one touchdown. Trimble again place of the greatest exhibitions ever prekicked.

in the game and marched to the Wellington 9-yard line when a pass to the 5 was intercepted by and slighered and squirmed thru the Mustang players to SMU's 19.

Then the great little back will also showed his terrific speed by racing 95 yards for another touchdown. Hilton kicked the extra point.

econd quarter, showed the way ham Bivens, 175-pound back from for the Tigers with Bond and Norman also playing outstanding ball. Braxton has not played in three games because of injuries.

Wellington will meet Lockney in a bi-district game. Starting lineups: WELLINGTON

# AMES, Iowa, Nov. 19 (A)—Okla- Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 19 (A) Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish," striv-Big Six championship.

A record crowd of 21,500 saw the final hurdle in their path by con-Southlanders end their conference quering a stubborn Northwestern campaign unscored upon and hand-eleven, 9 to 7, today before a sell-out crowd of 48,500.

Only Southern California, to be played in Los Angeles next Satur-day, remains the last obstacle ahead in the opening period and sewed up the game in the third with a field of Notre Dame in the champio goal. The rest of the time they were drive, with eight straight victories already in the throne room.

The name of Willard Hofer, a 22year-old second string, unheralded Iowa State 36, Hugh McCullough shot a flanker pass to Bill Jennings who picked his way through a brok
In two smooth maneuvers young

In the second period. Hofer intercepted a pass and ran it back 65 yards for a touchdown. In the third period, with the Irish trailing 7 to 6 he kicked a goal from placement squarely between the uprights from the 20-yard line to give Notre Dame victory by its closest margin of the

The nine points young Hofer scored in his twin efforts were enough to offset the touchdown that Jack McGurn, Northwestern full-back, scored in a two-yard plunge heavily-favored football team that back, scored in a two-yard plunge had been generally outplayed for after the Cats had marched 49

final quarter today to beat Yale; 7-0, Northwestern territory only once, and light the Crimson flares of vic- and then only to the 48-yard line, tory in the Yale bowl for the first while the Wildcats had no fewer than five chances to score. For better than three-fourths of this ball game, witnessed by a crowd of 62,000 that first sat through a drizzle and then through a

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# record clean for the 1939 season Friday night when they defeated Panhandle Takes District **Title 6-0 Over Perryton**

By E. R. EMERSON

PANHANDLE, Nov. 20.-Ranger fumbles and the deadly accuracy and distance of Trotter Adams' punts paved the way for the Panhandle Panthers' third district 2-B championship here Friday when they defeated the Perryton Rangers 6 to 0.

The Panthers will meet the winner of the Canyon-Tulia tilt, scheduled for Tuesday, for the bi-disrict championship. Panhandle's one touchdown was

rained in the first quarter when Lewis, Ranger quarterback, tackled hard by Smith, Panther captain. Lewis' fumble was covered by O'Keefe, Panther end, on the

# Clingman Loses To Conqueror Of **Cliff Chambers**

bid for the light heavyweight wrest-ling championship of the Fast Fri-day night in Cincinnati when he lost two falls out of three to Bill an average of 31 yards. Perryton Weidner of San Francisco, present punted six times for an average title holder.

sented in the East, according to reports from Cincinnati and took ev- the game, with only one being reerything the champion had to de-Weidner is the grappler who gave

Promoter Cliff Chambers of Pampa a stiff knee. The pair were battling Ande for the Pacific coast title in Sac-ramento, Calif, in 1936 when Chambers suffered a terrible knee injury. He was in a hospital for more than five months and came out with his

middleweights, and Sailor Tex Watkins, another great, in his main event match at the Pampa Athletic

# Harvesters May Cook Wingo Trimble Humphreys Lee Carpenter Bond Pampa's Harvesters and Aus

Pampa's Harvesters and Austin High of Chicago, Ill., may play a post season game this year. post season game this year.

Negotiations for a game were
started last fall but at time an
agreement could not be reached.
Yesterday Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters received a special delivery letter from Austin high's coach asking that negotiations be

"We will be glad to discuss the matter and maybe arrange a home and home series with the Chicago school," Coach Mitchell said last night.

8-yard line. A short pass from Adams to Sterling, Panther left end, put the ball on the 1-yard mark, from where C. M. Coffee, fullback, carried the ball over on a buck through the center of the dow

with

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off

Perryton blocked the Panthers try for the extra point,

The game was fast and both with their starting lineups, with one exception. In the first half, Panhandle sent in Cunningham for Cox, but Cox was back in the lineup when the second half open

In power and drive the Rangers vastly outclassed the Panthers, gaining 227 vards to the Panthers 79, and making 14 first downs to Panhandle's three. In one quarter alone, Perryton gained 100 yards in scrimmage. The Panthers 30 yards and the Rangers 24 on line

Whenever the lighter Panhandle team was pushed into the danger zone by the power of the Perryton team, the toe of Trotter Adams, lanky 160-pound quarter-Sailor Otis Clingman, Pampa's back, was the ace card the Panth-favorite wrestling son, lost in his ers could depend upon. Twice in

of 24 yards. Perryton fumbles,

Panthers were quick to realize advantage, occurred four covered by the Rangers. Starting lineups

On Monday night Chambers will officials: Barksdale (Baylor) reference present Joe Banaski, greatest of all headlingsman (WTSC) umpire: Gunn (WTSC)



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# O'Brien Plays Game Of Games To Beat Rice 29-7

ey O'Brien played his game of games today, an incredible performance that unbeaten Texas Christian rode to a 29-7 conquest of Rice Institute's ill-fated but battling Warriors.

Not in the memory of ageing grid observers has a southwest player had such a day as the stolid, 150pound Irish dynamo of a great team dging towards top national rec-

Of the 29 points Texas Christian scored, the little fellow accounted for 27. Three times he hurled touchdown passes and once he lugged the ball across himself on one of many jabs into the big Rice line.

Thirty thousand fans watched Davey complete 12 of 20 passes for 117 yards; run 14 times and pick up 108 yards for better than seven each trip; return five punts for 73 yards; score one touchdown and call a flawless game from his quarterback post, and kick three points after touchdown.

Second stringers played half the game after a 27-7 half-time lead, but O'Brien was in there until the

Just as brightly from his center osition did Ki Aldrich, out-standing candidate for All-America, shine on the defense and offense.

Rice, its key men either limping with injuries or sitting on the bench, tried gallantly to halt a Christian team that has never put on pressure

The Chrisians gained 224 yards on runs and 117 on O'Brien's passes; Rice netted a total of 212 by ground

Four minutes after the first kickoff the Christians scored, O'Brien passing from the Rice 26 to Dor Looney, big end, who caried on 14 more. O'Brien kicked the first of

three extra points.

It was O'Brien's magic again or the second touchdown play early in the second. His running, and the tackle smashes of Connie Sparks Earl Clark and Woodrow Duckworth, edged the Christians to the Rice 27 when he heaved over the goal line to Clark.

Rice Scores
Rice suddenly got into the game/hen Jake Schuehle, fullback squirmed back with the kickoff to own 40. Scat Sullivan faked run and tossed a long pass, which E. Y. Steakley caught on the dead run and escorted 25 more yards for the only Rice score. Landry kicket the extra point.

Almost before the noise had died

away Davey gave his finest running exhibition in alternating on of tackle blasts with Connie Sparks moving from the Christian 31 or only seven plays to a touchdown Once he minced in a lateral to Sparks that gained 27 yards. Davey plunged over from the two.

Aldrich set up the final Christian touchdown by intercepting a Rice pass on his own 48. Sparks picked up 11 and O'Brien got away for 18. H directed a pass to Durwood Hor ner, end, and Steakly, Rice defender batted it smack into the Christian' hands over the goal line.

On the next to the last play of the game the Christian reserves surge through and chased the great Fattle
Lain past the end zone on a futile
passing effort for two more points
Fuller
Schleme

# 500 Tickets To **Turkey Day Tilt On Sale Tuesday**

A block of 500 adult tickets for the Pampa-Borger football game to be played Thanksgiving Day in Borger will be placed on sale at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in the office of the school business manager in the hall. Admission to the game will be 75 cents. Several student tickets at 25 cents will also be avail-

The Thanksgiving Day classic will the last game for both teams. Borger is at present lodged in the conference cellar with no wins while

who are pointing to the game more than they did to their tussle with the Amarillo Sandies.

Pampa and Borger have always played clean, hard football and this year's game is expected to be another top game.

### Rockne's Favorite Play Aids Pordham

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (P)—The buchdown play, beloved of Knut? Rockne, came to bless one of his pupils and haunt another today as Don 'Principe' of Fordham dashed 63 yards for the touchdown that started a 13-0 defeat of embattled South Carolina in the rain-lashed

The 15,000 chilled fans thus saw Jimmy Crowley, one of Rockne's boys, beat Rex Enright, his roomat Notre Dame and another of the master's disciples.

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# BITS ABOUT Tech Wallops

Close battles were waged in the Thursday Night Bowling league which saw Weir Barbers taking three straight from Faulkners and the ing unmarred their unbeaten, untied winning the same number from the Lions. Cargray won two out

Three games were won by six pins r less and two or three others were decided by under a score of pins High single game was rolled by Theisen of Jones Everett with 201 pins. High three game series went to McWright of Weir Barbers with 495

Teams were divided into two groups beginning Tuesday night and will bowl as Tuesday and Thursday bowlers until December 27 when bowlers will be classified for league

play the rest of the season. Fred Fisher of the Diamond Shop nas the high average for the first three games with 181.6. Next is Tommy Thompson of the Schneider hotel with 181.

Results of Thursday night matche

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# **Hardin-Simmons** Blanks Loyola

JONES-EVERETT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 (A)-The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys from Texas handed Loyola its fourth defeat in a row today, blanking the Lions 19 to 0 before a crowd of 6,000

football fans.

The hard-riding lads from Abilene

ond touchdown. Hinrich made the only conversion of the game.

Loyola was badly outplayed and was never able to get within the

Cowboy 20-yard stripe until the last six minutes of play, when Jack Lyons passed his team 75 yards in three spectacular passes.

The threat ended on the 8-yard

line. Hardin-Simmons took the ball.

A moment later on fourth down,
McKirnon faked a punt and ran 71 yards to the Loyola 18. On the next play, he lateraled to L. Russell who passed over the goal line to Reeves for the final srore.

## California Beats Stanford 6 To 0

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 19 (A)-University of California's Bears, pleted this afternoon when repre-making a last-ditch stand for a sentatives of Pampa and Borgerchance at the coast conference Phillips civic clubs get together at championship and the Rose Bowl 3 o'clock at the city hall here to bid, scored a fourth period touch, down and a 6-0 victory over their oldest football rivals, the Stan-

saw the Bears snatch at a sudden break in the last quarter. It was a land, L. L. McColm and L. L. Sone

Three plays later California turned what appeared to be a scoreless battle into glorious victory. Vic Bottari, left half-back and clever field general for the Bears, whipped the ball to Angelo Reginato, substitute end. He snagged the ball, side-stepped one tackler and crashed over the line. The winning touchdown pass and run gained 21 yards. Bottari's dropkick for the extra point was blocked.

Kiwanis club.

It all started when members of the Borger and Phillips civic clubs issued an open challenge to the Borger visited the three local clubs last week and their challenge was accepted by each.

Thirty Pampa clubmen have already announced themselves ready to battle the Borgans and practice is scheduled to begin sometime this week.

# New Mexico In **Last 40 Seconds**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 19 battered at the University of New to ay and in final seconds of play turned a tie into a 17-7 victory keep-

New Mexico was beaten in the last of three from Jones-Everett and 40 seconds when Jodie Marek, Tech the Press took two out of three from halfback, booted a field goal and he intercepted a last desperate Lobo pass to run 70 yards for a touch-down as the final gun banged.

After a scoreless first period Tech recovered a fumble on New Mexico's 30-yard stripe. Parnett's pass to Scott placed the ball on the five and four plays later Calhour crossed the goal line. Marek kicket

the placement.

Just before the half ended, Avery Montfort, Lobo signal caller, opened a daring pass attack, culminated when MacGillivray heaved one in-to the end zone and the outstretched fingers of Jack Henley, Lobo end. MacGillivray tied up, 7-7, kicking the goal.

The Lobos stemmed a furious

Raider attack until less than 60 seconds remained of the game. Then Gane Barnett rifled two passes to McKnight, Tech end, which were were good for 70 yards and placed Tech on New Mexico's 10. alling back to the Lobo 20, Gene Marek booted the ball between the prights from an angle for a field

Taking Tech's kickoff, New Mexco unleashed a last-second pass atack, but Marek leaped into the air his own 30 and intercepted on Duncan's passes. He raced 70 ards for a touchdown, the gun ounding before he crossed the last tripe. His kick for placement was

# Plainview Star **Breaks Rule And** Sits On Bench

Many Pampa football fans atpall game noticed the name of Ray Schneider on their program as uarterback but he didn't play, alhough in uniform.

The reason was that Schneider decided to go duck hunting one afernoon instead of reporting for ootball practice. Coach Vernon Hilliard believes discipline and to punish his quar-

crback he kept him out of the im-portant game. Schneider might have een the difference between victory and defeat but Coach Hilliard re-

"In fairness to the other boys who have trained hard and faithfully, I am keeping Schneider out of the game," Coach Hilliard said.

Last fall four of the Buildown Last fall four of the Bulldogs broke training following the game with Borger and they were benched 627 731 656 2014 for the rest of the season. None of them played against Pampa. Hilliard said his discipling of Sch-

neider would not keep him from

# McMurry Bows To **Christians** 19-7

ABILENE, Nov. 19 (A)-McMurry's Indians, without a 1938 victory on their records, bowed again to-The hard-riding lads from Abilene took the opening kick-off and marched 57 yards for the first touchdown. Wilford Ford made the score and with Quarterback Kirk touchdown, with Quarterback Kirk touchdown. marched 57 yards for the first touchdown. Wilford Ford made the score and with Quarterback Kirk McKinnon, accounted for most of the yardage. lost two.

"We're going to beat Pampa this year" is the slogan of the Bulldogs who are pointing to the game more than they did to their tussle with aerial to Henry Bennett on the oneyard line and then took the ball over on a running play.

As the fourth period opened, a

streaked 85 yards to the Wildcat eight before Persky hauled him down. The Christians checked that threat, but yielded a touchdown a the two-yard line. Buster Peek carried the ball over the goal.

### Plans For Clubs' **Bowl Game To Be** Completed Today

Plans for the Panhandle's big "bowl" football game will be romdecide on a date, place, officials, admission, etc.

Hol Wagner of the Pampa Rotary club will be chairman of the local ford Indians.

Some 82,000 fans, the largest crowd in the nation for the day, Hughes, Sid Patterson and Odus fumble by Fred Ledeboer, Stanford left half, and Louis Smith, California's right half, grabbed the ball 27 pards from the Indians' goal.

Three plays later California turn—

The stanford and Bill Bratton of the Lions club, Frank Harris, Garnet Reeves, Tex DeWesse and Jimmy Massa of the Kiwanis club.

It all started when members of

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The WETHERSFIELD ELM, WETHERSFIELD, 48 FEET CIRCUMFERENCE GROUND LEVEL.



ANSWER: No. Criminologists formerly believed there was a criminal type face, but such views have not stood the test of time and are no longer held by the majority.

By AUBREY WARREN

(News Correspondent.)

subdued a fighting Canadian Wild-cat crew, 19-0, on Wildcat soil.

son in their next engagement when they conquered the LeFors Pirates,

a conference foe, 12-0, on Mustang

After a week's rest the Mustangs met defeat for the first time, and

worst of all to their traditional riv-

als the Shamrock Irishmen, Despite the fact that the Mustangs outplay d

the Irish in every cepartment the

breaks for points were against them,

Their last non-conference game

was with the Groom Tigers on the

local gridiron, whom they licked,

Their defeat by the Mcean Tigers,

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 19 (AP)-Minnesota's mighty men, with a

devastating running attack that pro-

duced three touchdowns and a sec-ond straight Big Ten championship.

exploded Wisconsin's long-cherish

ed dream of a football empire to-

spectacular triumph with a bruising,

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19-6, last Friday night was the end

Minnesota Crushes

Wisconsin 21 To 0

of the grid season.

Fans repute that the Mustangs played their best game of the sea-

last Friday night.

ponents.

engagement.

# **Football Scores**

Wheeler Loses **Only Two Games** Perryton 0, Panhandic 6 (win district 2-B title).

McLean 14, Wellington 28 (Wellington wins district 3-B title).

Canadian 33, Pampa Guerrillas 0.
Phillips 16, Dalhart 6.
Lakeview 6, Claude 26.
Flomot 19, Turkey 6.
Ysleta 0, Bowie (El Paso) 18.
Veza 44, Friona 0.
Spur 0, Lockney 13 (Isockney wins district 4-B title).
Sherman 27, Paris 7.
Breckenridge 14, Cisco 0.
Lufkin 22, Jackson 0.
Cleburne 0, Corsicana 0.
Cleburne 0, Corsicana 2.
Gaston 19, Nacogdoches 6.
State Home. (Corsicana) 13, Odd Fellows Home (Corsicana) 6.
Sweetwate# 7, San Angelo 0. **Entire Season** WHEELER, Nov. 19 .- (Special) -Coach Stina Cain's Wheeler Mustangs tasted defeat only twice this

Cornell College 0, Louisiana Tech 26, Pomona College 10, Occidental College 0, New Mexico Normal University 6, New fexico Tchrs 6 (tc), Slippery Rock 7, California (Pa.) Tchrs

American U. 25, Johns Hopkins 7. Creighton 38, North Dakota State ( Omaha U. 12, Igya State Tchrs 6. Grinnell 21, Colorado 7. Kansas State 41, Washburn 14. Fort Hays State 28, Southwestern ( Southwestern (Tenn.) 7, Missis

ed, and was conquered the next Friday night when the Mustangs Mexico field.

Fort Hays State 28, Southwestern 0.
Southwestern (Tenn.) 7, Mississippi tate 3.
Stetson 13, Oglethorpe 7.
East Tennessee 19, Milligan 6.
Centre 14 Louisville 0.
Centenary 48, De Paul 0.
Mississippi College 32, Millsaps 0.
Utah 39, Wyoming 0.
Brigham Young 20, Colorado State 12, Idaho 14, Utah State 0.
Colorado Mines 15, Greeley State 9.
Southern Methodist 21, Baylor 6.
Texas Christian 29, Rice 7.
Texas Tech 17, New Mexico 7.
Wichita 14, Oklahoma A & M 6.
Texas Mines 14, Tempel 6.
Abilene Christian 19, McMurry 7.
Central (Okla.) Tehrs 52, East Central (Okla.) Tehrs 6.
New Mexico Normal 6, New Mexico Tehrs 6 (tie).
California 6, Stanford 0.
Oregon 3, Washington 0.
Harvard 7, Yale 0.
Manhattan 13, West Virginia 0.
Villanova 39, Boston U. 6.
Pittsburgh 26, Penn State 0.
Army 19, Princeton 7.
Syracuse 13, Columbia 12.
Fordham 13, South Carolina 0.
Tufts 7, Massachusetts State 6.
Bucknell 16, George Washington 0.
LaFayette 6, LeHigh 0.
Swarthmore 15, Earlham 0.
Michigan State 10, Temple 0.
Purdue 18, Indiana 6.
Detroit 39, Tulsa 14.
Ohio U. 14, Marshall 7.
Youngstown 19, Detroit Tech 0.
Oklahoma 10, Iowa State 0.
Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 0.
Notre Dame 9, Northwestern 7.
Nebraska 14, Iowa 0.
Hillinois 34, Chicago 0.
Hillinois 34, Chicago 0.
Hissourl 26, St. Louis U. 0.
Asharm 28, Georgia 14. Illimois 34, Chicago 0. Missouri 26, St. Louis U. 0. Auburn 23, Georgia 14. Louisiana State U. 32, Southweste

# **Alanreed Girls** Beat McLean

Before a crowd of 39,000 specta-tors, the Golden Gophers routed the Badgers, 21 to 0, achieving the ALANREED, Nov. 19—The girls basket ball team of the Alanreed rushing game that stunned thous-ands of Badger fans who had hoped few minutes later when three pass-es from Bill Emerson took play to S. Ledger, defeated the McLean ference title in 26 years. Minnesota's decisive victory gave it a season conference record of girls 32 to 17 in a fast game Thursday night. This was the first game the Alanreed girls have played this four wins and one defeat. Michi-season.

The girls showed promise of developing into a fast ball club, with verbping into a last ball club, with such experienced players as Mary Oakley, Wilsie Balkney, Edith Gibson, Velma Davis, and Edith Earthman. Shirley Hill, a new girl to the tarman, Shirley Hill, a new girl to the man. Shirley Hill, a new girl to the squad this year, shows promise of being an outstanding player. Mary tackle, to sidestep across the goal Oakley was high point girl with 20 points.

The starting lineum for Alanreed which saw Buhler injured, the Gophers turned the game into a rout.

was Mary Oakley, Wilsie Balkney, Edith Gibson, forwards, Velma Da-streaking 18 yards to highlight the vis, Edith Earthman and Shirley march, Minnesota drove 23 yards Hill, guards. Substitutes, Irene Reimer, Christine Kennedy, Joyce Franck, speedy halfback, knifed Spradlin and Edna Gibson.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

# Texas-Aggie Game To Draw **Record Crowd**

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (A)-The attraction is a football game between two teams hopelessly out of the running it will draw the largest grid crowd

in the southwest this year. Steeped in tradition and shadow tendance of more than 40,000.

Exactly a decade ago the stadium held 42,000 persons, the biggest crowd on record. Anticipating a record demand. University athletic officials are throwing up bleachers, to hold an additional 2,000.

The 45th clash between the Aggies and the Longhorns finds a A. & M. team, which strangely has won but half its conference tilts, tangling with a Texas outfit which has failed to take a single game this year and has the worst record of any Steer aggregation in history Records, however, mean nothing in this game. Practically always, it has been the "fighting-est" team

which won. Furthermore, it is haunted by a jinx which has not permitted a home team to lose since 1923. That year the Steers defeated the Cadets, 6-0, on Kyle Field at College Station avenging the previous year's 14-7 whipping administered the Long-horns in Austin. Since 1924, when the Longhorns dedicated Memorial stadium with a 7-0 victory, no Aggie team has scored a touchdown on the field.

That jink, peculiarly, makes the Longhorns an almost even bet against the potent Aggles. And, despite the disappointing records, "everything will be forgiven" the  $t_{\epsilon}am$  which wins.

Favoring the Longborns is the law of averages which, railbirds re-mark, should permit a fair, but luckless, team at least one win in eleven games.
The school's freshman teams will play here 24 rours earlier

## **Buffaloes Conquer** Coloradoans 27-0

CANYON, Nov. 19 (AP)-After a season in climaxing a hectic season scoreless first half, Flippin' Foster Watkins turned to his specialty, The Mustangs met seven opponpassing, in the last two periods and ents, won four games, lost two and tied one. Compiled statistics show the West Texas State College Buffaloes defeated Western State College that they scored twice as many of Gunnison, Colo., today, 27-0. Thomas, Buffalo fullback, crashed over for the first counter early in points as their opponents by ringing

up a finale of 105 to 56 for all opthe third after Watkins' passes set The Mustangs amassed a total of up the play. Watkins place-kicked 1.397 yards in scrimmage during the season to 946 for their enemies. Soon after, the heaving star faked a pass and carried the ball 20 yards. Then he passed to Murry who car-

They opened the season with a startling 24-6 victory over the Miried it across. Watkins converted. In the fourth, he blazed a pass to ami Warriers on the local gridiron. On the following week-end they bat-Murry in the flat zone. tled the Mobeetie Hornets to a 12-12 rushed 40 yards for the score. Again, 114 S. Frost deadlock in their initial conference Watkins converted. Another non-conference foe loom

# Canadian Beats **Guerillas 33-0**

The Pampa Guerillas lost a 33 to 0 game to the Canadian Wild-cats Friday night at Canadian Wildcats Friday night at Canadian in their second last appearance of the season. The Guerillas will play in Canadian Wednesday afternoon for their final game.

The Guerillas had the better of the argument with the Wildcats in the opening quarter but when Isbell and Winchester were injured ed by a hoary home field jinx, the Thanksgiving Day grid classic be-tween Texas A. & M. college and University of Texas elevens here started a series o fpasses and next Thursday probably will draw tricky line plays to score almost a Memorial stadium capacity at at will.

E. Campbell, Canadian bagged three touchdown passes in the second quarter. Caldewll, Canadian's ace back playing his final game, scored on a brilliant 80yard run in the third quarter. Gilbert, an end, accounted for the final score:

The Guerillas threatened several but were unable to Their attack was hurt when Dun-

lop was injured and removed from Caldwell and Red Spurling, sophomore end, played outstanding

games for Canadian



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# Six Wells Completed In Hutchinson Co

# 5 Locations **Drilling** In 3 Counties

ive week in the Panhandle oil d with six new wells capable of producing 2,406 barrels open flow. The seventh well was in Grav

county which increased new production to 2.777 barrels.

Two gas wells, one in Carson and one in Wheeler counties, were gauged at 45.340,000 cubic feet.

Pive new locations were staked during the week, two each in Carson and counties are counties and counties and counties are counties are counties and counties are counties and counties are counties are counties and counties are counties are counties are counties and counties are c son and Hutchinson counties and one in Gray county. All of the locations were in or on the edge

Best well of the week was the Tide Water Oil company's No. 1 aphres in section 14, block V, dgecock survey, Hutchinson county, which was given an open flow potential of 744 barrels from

The Stanolind Cil company's No. McConnell in section 187, block I&GN survey, Carson county, gauged 36,628,000 cubic feet to be

good gas well. Setting of 84-inch casing in the Jones et al wildcat test in Donley two miles south of Hedley in progress at 3,507 feet. Up to that point drilling has been in 10-inch hole and is believed to be the deepest 10-inch hole drilled with cable tools in the Panhandle and south plains area.

Completions for the week follow

In Hutchinson County.

Drilling & Exploration co., No. 25 Watkins, section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 426 barrels with pay in lime formation between 2,982 and 3,030 feet.

Phillips Petroleum co., No. 2 Su-preme, section 25, block M-23, TCRR survey, tested 306 barrels. Pay was from 3,230 to 3,263 feet in lime. D. R. Tripplehorn No. 9 Ware of 744 barrels. Lin "C," section 123, block 4, H&GN 3,104 to 3,167 feet. survey, gauged 306 barrels with lime pay between 3,035 and 3,112 feet. Chism Drilling co., No. 4 Lov-ing (Hodges), section 14, block X02,

Bob Murphy No. 4 Whittenburg,

A. Patillo survey, tested 516 bar-

Lime pay was from 3,000 to

GLAMOUR GIRLS COMING NIGHT OF DEC. 2



The world's fairest glamour girls will be in Pampa the night of December 2 when Kathryn Duffy of Oklahoma City presents her "Red Hot and Beautiful" review at the annual stag banquet and floor show of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at the Southern club at 7 o'clock. Tick-ets, at \$2 each, include a year membership in the API, the din-

section 58, block 46, H&TC sur-

phres, section 14, block V, Hedge-

cock survey, was given a potential

In Gray County
S. & S. Oil co., No. B-1 Benton,

section 64, block 3, L&GN survey, tested 371 barrels with pay be-

tween 2.895 and 2.976 feet in lime.

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vey, tested 158 barrels with lime vey, tested 158 barrels with lime pay between 2,718 and 2,784 feet.

Tide Water Oil co., No. 4 Um-

ner and floor show and admission for the holder and wife and friend to a carnival dance at 10 o'clock.

Miss Duffy and a troupe of 18 or 20 will stop in Pampa enroute to the Denver Auto show where they will be featured. The review has appeared at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles, the Adol-

McConnell, section 187, block 3

Intentions to drill:

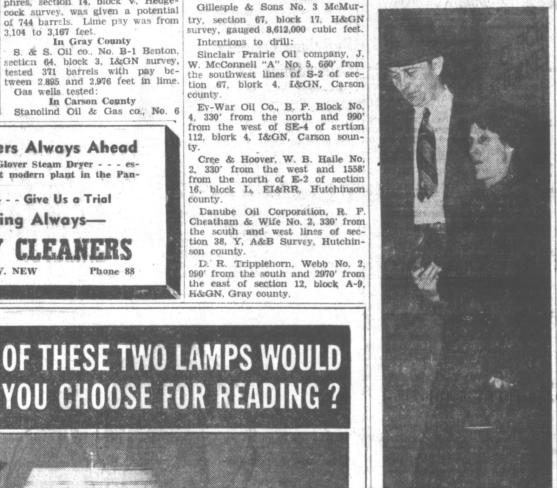
H&GN. Gray county.

phus and Baker hotels in Dallas, the Paradise club in New York, the Mayfair club in Boston and other large hotels.

Above is pictured the chorus beautiful and talented girls

who will appear here. A 12-piece orchestra has been secured for the entire evening. Tickets are on sale at the Sch-neider hotel and from representatives of most of the companies

# Would Give Son's Life to Science



Mrs. Bertha Dalhover Craig. mother of convicted killer James Dalhover, leaves Depart-ment of Justice at Washington with attorney after hearing refusal of her request that her son be allowed to die as a medical "guinea pig."

Presbyterian young people through-

Pampans attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Boshen, Mrs. George Friaut, Frank Friauf, Betty Jean Schilling, Elizabeth Roberts, Warren Fatheree, Joyce Wanner, Jimmy Wanner, Anita Andrews, Billy Dix-

"Growth in Christ" and the keynote address was given by the Rev. J. Paul Stevens of Slaton, who spoke on the subject, "Do Something About It." Dr. R. Thomsen, minister of the Central Presbyterian church, spoke to the group on "Pioneers in Peace."

The conference opened with a fellowship song service conducted by the Rev. Al Dorsett Conference on "Growth in Personal Religious Living" was conducted by Rev.

Robert Boshen. Others appearing on the program for the day were Mrs. Fred Rogers, Plainview, Helen Jeane Rippey; E. Paul Hovey, education director of the Amarillo church; Mrs. T. L. Dyer, Amarillo; Rev. Victor Aubrey, Borger; Rev. C. N. Wylie, Canyon; Mrs. Charles Gregg, Amarillo; and Mrs Ira Smith, Amarillo. Hopes Brazil

**Battleships** WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (P)—The Navy gave new impetus to the administration's rearmament program tion of three 35,000-ton battleships at an expected cost of \$150,000,000.

Cificials said armament and ammunitien outlays not included in the construction costs, would raise the total expenditure for the three dreadnaughts to \$225.000,000.

**Navy Orders** 

Three More

Two other battleships now are under construction in government yards. The Navy also announced to-day the 10,000-ton Cruiser Wichita had been finished and was being fitted out to join the fleet.
From an influential House mem-

ber came the prediction that the greatly increased air force proposed for the army would be ready within four years. The new battleships will not be ready to join the fleet for at east five years. Rep. Snyder (D-Pa.) chairman of

the military appropriations com-mittee, asserted after conferences with war department officials that President Roosevelt's expanded national defense program would provide the world's strongest airforce Snyder said his committee would

cegin hearings next month on a War Department appropriations bill about \$100,000,000 larger than this

The bulk of the additional appropriation was expected to be for exansion of the army air force, which Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war in charge of the program, has said must be "doubled, trebled or even quadrupled.

# Ward's Profits Gain \$122,734 For Quarter

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (A)-Motgomery Ward & Company, Inc., reported today net profit for the three months ended Oct. 31 of \$6,360,-964, as compared with 6,238,230 for the corresponding period in 1937.

#### **Buck With 25 Points** Shot In Hill Country

KERRVILLE, Nov. 19 (A)-A buck with 25-point horns was brought in today by G. F. Schreiner, former member of the State Game and member of the State Game and rell presided. Eagle Scout Jack Oyster Commission. Schreiner, who Criut and Life Scout Bert Isbell has hunted in the hill country 50 questioned some of the boys on their years, said the deer was the largest he ever bagged.

Correct glasses do not weaken the by the younger ones. harmful however if worn after ex- already named, including the opes

Wants Wheat



Visit of Frank Theis of Kansas City, above, to Brazil to sell 15,000,000 bushels of wheat is seen as one phase of a concerted move to enlarge U. S. wheat markets abroad.

# Scout News

Fourteen members of Boy Scout roop 80, sponsored by the First Methodist church, went on an overnight camping trip to Dripping Springs in the Palo Duro canyon below Claude Friday night. It was below freezing but the boys, wellacquainted with methods of camping out, sispt in the open. The campers made two hikes, one Friday night and one Saturday morning.

Jack (Mountain Goat) Morgan was the leader in a follow-the-leader game that lasted most of the morning, and every boy on the trip was ready and willing to concede that he is the champion mountainclimber. Nobody followed him sev-

Boys who made the trip were Jack Morgan, Glen Dawkins, Robert Da-visson, Arnold Erickson, J. B. Dumas, Dick Manry, Don Childers, Bill Mazey, Archie Brown, Jim Bob Aulds, Billy Wayne Elkins, Edward Harvey, Gene Robbins and the

The troop was visited by committeemen Raburn Thompson Thursday night at the regular meeting when 28 boys attended. Omer Hartests. Other older boys present were Bill Coons and Ed Terrell. All the older boys were given a big hand

Those present in addition to those

Erickson, Dale Harrell, Delbert and Austin Hughes, Joe Cree, Jerry Kerbew, Tommy Atkins, Billy Wilson.

Aulds, Manry and Kerbow passed their first class signaling. Atkins passed his tenderfoot test.

Board of Review will be held to-mororw night at 7:30 o'clock and boys who are supposed to come are urged to be on time. The review will be held jointly with Troop 16%. Boys are urged to pay their dues immediate are urged to pay their dues immed-

#### Seven Cripples Drown As Car Plunges Into Water

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 19 (A) Sev n crippled boys and a young man driving them to a clinic for treatment drowned today when their automobile plunged into 30 feet of water in a mine cave-in. A hole about 100 feet across swallowed the car as it plowed through a barrier car as it plowed through a barrier carns \$2,000 a year and six out of ash piles guarding the cave-in. 10 earn less than \$1,000.

Turkey Range Here

The boom of shot guns and the crack of pistels and small bore rifles will be heard a mile south of Pampa from 1 o'clock until dusk this afternoon, the closing period of the 40 and 8 Turkey shoot.

Shooting was brisk yesterday af-ternoon as marksmen hit the clay pigeons or the buils eye and walked off with their Thanksgiving Tur-

Any profits derived from the Turs, key shoot will be used by the vol-ture's underprivileged children's committee, -particularly for innocu-

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## Pampa Young People Attend Conference At Amarillo Church

out the Panhandle gathered in Amarillo Saturday for a one-day Panhandle Pioneer conference at the Central Presbyterian church.

on, and Jo Ellen Simmons.

The theme of the conference was

More than 3,000 cooperative so-cieties, designed to aid China's pro-longed resistance to Japanese invasion, have been organized Fuklen provinces.



Here's How

Santa Says:

# W. Lee Drops Little RFC Enterprise

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19 (P)—The plan of Governor-elect. W. Lee O'Daniel for a "Little RFC" for Texas has been dropped in favor of expanded participation in the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"I've found that my program for adustrialization of the state can be carried out with the aid of RFC."
O'Daniel said. "More money will be necessary and it will not be necessary to delay action."

O'Daniel said that under the RFC plan, the federal agency will put up money for new industries on a deliar-for-dollar basis.

"Under my plan, the new industries will be financed by small investors who will provide half the money necessary. This will take the development of new enterprises out of the hands of men who are in the upper-income bracket."

He explained that community sup-

port of new industries would elimi-nate commissions to stock sales-

"Fly-by-night enterprises will be done away with," he declared.

The governor-elect, who had just returned from a tour of West Texas, said he had asked each community to name a committee to study in-dustrial conditions and needs. Industries which he believed could be built up on a sound basis were the processing of wool and the manufac-ture of cloth and clothing. O'Daniel pointed out that his inauguration suit is being made at Texas Technological College, where the wool was

Commenting on Elliott Roosevelt's criticism of the \$30-a-month pension plan; O'Daniel said it was "just another man's opinion" and "after all, the legislature hasn't met yet and it is a little early to talk about that."

# 71 Herds Inspected By State Bureau

There was employed in Amarillo District for the month of October, 1 B. A. I. man and 5 county men who spent their entire time in an effort to eradicate scabies infection, and a total of approximately \$30, was expended by this Department in its regular Eradication.

cation Program.
71 herds, and a total of 22,656 sheep, and cattle were inspected or dipped. 10,875 head of sheep were classed as exposed on account of being imported into Texas and dipped to comply with Texas Scabies

The Livestock Sanitary Commis-

# Ready to Take Cabinet Post?



General Homer S. Cummings, whose retirement is set for Janis youthful Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, above.

sion of Texas will continue the work in the Amarillo District in an effort to protect the live stock in that District from imported in-fection, and affording the necesing from Temas.

The above work was conducted under the supervision of Dr. J. Guy Porter, Lubbock, Chas. B. Alford, Supervisor of Scabies Eradication

Work, Amarillo, Texas. 5 county paid inspectors were em-ployed in Amarillo district which are, not included in the above ex-

One inspector employed in Amarillo District is being paid part by

According to a census taken at a large English hospital, one person in every five in England suffers from

# Sons Of Legion Will Install Officers Soon

Crossman squadron of the Sons of the Legion will be held at 7 o'clock Friday night, it was decided at the scuadron meeting last Friday night, held at the American Legion hut, when 1939 officers of the local squad-ron were elected. There were 34 boys

Parents of members are invited to attend the installation. After the election of officers at the meeting last week, the squadron was entertained with games, music, and songs by the Junior and American Legion Auxiliaries. Refresh-

nents were served. Officers of the Kerley-Crossman squadren of the Sens of the Legion are James Washington, captain; Raymond Perkins, first lieutenant; Billy Richtey, second lieutenant; Dick Kennedy, adjutant; Soren Jensen Jr., finance officer; George Mc-Mullen, sirgeant-at-arms; Charles Maisel Jr., chaplain; Billy Winchester, historian; Tracy Cary, color-bearer; John McColm and Frank Vales, color guards; Bobby Burns Yates, color guards; Bobby Burns,

The Sons of the Legion was four ed three years ago. All sons of American Legion members "from three days old to 30 years old" are sary stables certificates demanded by other states on live stock movcials predict a membership of 75,000 for it in the very near future.

In January of this year the or-ganization bean issuing its maga-zine, "The Legion Heir."

Ideals of the Sons of the Legion are to develop in its members pa-trictism, health, knowledge, training, honor, faith, helpfulness, courtesy, reverence, and comradeship.

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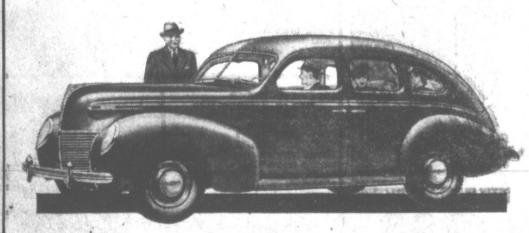
3. Christmas discount cannot be deducted at time of sale. It will be refunded in cash on Dec. 23, 1938.

4: Christmas discount applies to every item in the store large or small . . . unless specifically specified to the con-

5. Any or all persons wishing may work as a group for their specific club or organization. . . instead of an individual. Credit will be given to that organization. And a check

written to the organization for the total amount due. 6. Christmas discount will be given on all cash sales and all credit sales providing at least 25 per cent of the sale is paid by Dec. 23, 1938.

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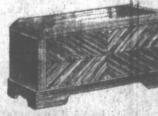
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# **'Unit' Study Begins In Second Grade In Pampa's Ward Schools**

This is the second of a Benild the Scenes' series of articles on Pampa Schools, dealing with the second grade. An article on the third grade will ap-pear in sext Sunday's issue.—Editor's

In the second grade in Pampa schools, children begin to learn of world, in addition to the one of home and school they have studied in the first grade.

Although it is, of course, simlified for their seven-year-old ads, the second grade pupils are made aware of the fact that there is the community to be considered well as home and school.

'City's Helpers' Studied

This is accomplished through what is called unit study. Around the theme of the "city's helpers", as the postoffice, the police and fire departments, and such nesses as that of the milkman, woven a course that teaches youngsters how the community affects their lives and how they are a part of the commun-

Instruction is by the medium of visits to municipal buildings, and original poems, discussions in the sroom, and an interweaving of work in English, arithmetic, music, and art, to relate with the particular unit.

Here's an example of how unit study is done: a class studying transportation last year rode a bus from the school to the railroad tation, then went by train to Panhandle, and returned in private cars, thus learning by actual use, three modes of transportation. Reading Emphasized

Music is related to unit study. as in transportation, by the pupils learning to sing a railroad song, and the idea is applied in art by pupils learning to carve models of trains or to make clay models of trains or some transportation unit. Stories are also built around the

Heading is emphasized in the second grade, pupils continue to study writing as they did in the first grade, by printing the letters, are given fundamentals of manship, and though the "drilling" method is used, it is reduced to the minimum, and all study is centered on the unit

Drill Eliminated The object is to make the subjects as much related to the pupils ives as possible and to eliminate the parrot-like drill method, that is dull even to adult minds. Under the new unit system, pupils are made more alert because the factors that compose the world around them are graphically brought into

The number of second grade in Pampa schools averages about the same as the number of first grade pupils, 300 in each

# ALLRED

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by Miss Allred there was a constant repetition of allegations contained manian trade and support.

The Pan-American confer Miss Allred, and which was called fendant that she confine her ques-tions to matters directly affecting American republics.

Witnesses who were called to testify were Dr. W. Purviance, Dr. M. C. Overton, Dr. V. E. von Brunow, Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Ola Gregory, deputy clerk, George Inman, deputy county sheriff; E. F. Young justice of the peace; Joe Gordon county supervisor; Lewis M. Good-rich, district attorney; R. C. Wilson, county adultor; Mrs. A. E. Hickman secretary to the county judge; and Mrs. C. C. Chandler, spritual reader.

All the witnesses, except Mrs. Chandler, were state witnesses. Miss Allred cross-examined the witnessand made a long argument after all witnesses had been heard.

the county jail after the trial. Sheriff's officers said they expected her to be kent there for two or three nore days, before being sent to the state institution at Wichita Falls.

Miss Allred was indicted by a 31st ber 3, on a charge of criminal libel. She was arrested November 7 and placed in the county tail. She refused to post \$500 bond, saying she preferred to remain in fail.

The case was transferred to county court on Nov 7 with the indict. the district court remaining the basis of the charge. In the etment it was alleged that Miss Allred had on or about July 23, published in her circular, the Pampa Legal News, a malicious statement against W. R. Ewing, district judge, affecting his reputation. The statement referred to alleged that "if the grand jury would investigate they would find Judge Ewing closely related with cattle theft, racket," and with alleged insurance and alleged

insanity rackets in Gray county.

One week after Miss Allred had been placed in county jail, Dr. Roy A. Webb, county health officer. signed a complaint in justice of the peace court, which was filed the folwho needed restraint.

a. m. Friday in county court, but disputed championship of the Lone was re-set for Saturday.

Verdict of the jury in the trial aturday cancels the county court \$1,000 Found Under Wall libel case, that had been set for the third week of the current term of county court, which opens Monday.

#### College Education May Ward Off Husband's Ego

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)-A college education for women was prescribed today as a means of warding off their hucband's ego. The prescription was given by Mrs. Ogden Reid, a trustee of Barnard college and vice president of the New York Herald Tribune.

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Germany. What will Hitler do?

And will the world do anything about Germany and the Jews? Hitler appears to be pursuing the course he planned. Germany now greater than European Germany of before the war. The colonies are gone, but Hitler expects to remedy that. He wants "them" back. He hasn't said if he expects all the million-odd square miles returned or only part-with other compensations.

Germany's "drang nach osten" (march to the east) is on. German salesmen are everywhere in the countries along the old "Road to Baghdad," the old German dream.

What World Is Doing. Nazi sentiment started slowly in Danzig, an area administered by the League of Nations. Today Danzig is Nazi. It is almost like a part of Germany. Nazi sentiment is grow-ing in Memel, 1,099 square miles taken from Germany after the war. Few statesmen would be surprised to see Memal return to Germany.

What is the world doing about it? Great Britain, France and even the United States are arming as the world never armed before. Armament is likely to cost somewhere from \$15,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000 next year.

While Germany seeks economic if not political domination of Europe east of the Rhine, the United States and the British empire have new trade treaties to develop their share of world business. Germany is out in the cold on that arrangement.

There is no sign or suggestion of approaching war, but there is tenpersist in spite of the British-German peace declaration and a similar statement of policy that France and Germany are discussing

Britain Lining Up U. S. In Europe, Germany's neighbors know they have to go on being neighbors and they avoid friction

The United States has called back Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson from Berlin in disapproval of the anti-Jew campaign, but European countries, knowing they must remain Germany's neighbors, hesitate to increase friction.

There is no organized lineup of the world against Germany, but is considerable activity by a

lot of interested parties. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are coming to Canada next spring and they will visit the White House to make friends.

They already have been to France to show Britain and France work They are sending Chamtogether. berlain and Lord Halifax, the foreign secretary, to Paris soon and they have invited President Lebrun of France and his wife to visit the

royal family in England. King Carol of Rumania with his Crown Prince Mihai has been shopping at the British court, hoping advantages to meet whatever inducements Germany offers for Ru-

The Pan-American conference will meet Dec. 9 at Lima with Secretary he Pampa Legal News. Judge White of State Cordell Hull there to help made numerous requests of the de- Maintain or develop friendship and

# WPA Job Tomorrow

eloped with Miss Thelma Knox,

magistrate and because of federal strike. attitude toward man and wife on government payrolls, temporarily kept their wedding secret. They No commitment had been issued prepared to announce it Sunday late Saturday night on Miss All- and Mrs. Collins planned to re-Thursday Collins went duck tract negotiations. hunting, took ill with pneumonia

and died Friday. Tonight the former Miss Knox Longshoremen Walk sent out the Sunday announcements of their marriage—as they both had planned. She'll go back to her WPA job Monday, she

## Mrs. Frank Martin Dies At Home Here

Mrs Frank Martin, 58, died last Lawrence street. She had been a resident of Pampa for 12 years Surviving Mrs. Martin are her the non-appearance of the Amerihusband, a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Oston and a son, Merle-

The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Funeral arrangements had not been made Entertaining To Be late last night.

# Lions Champions Of Lone Star Conference

COMMERCE, Nov. 19 (P)-The lewing day, alleging that Miss All-red was a person of unscund mind behind here today to win a 7-3 East Texas State Lions came from thriller from the North Texas Eagles The hearing had been set for 10 of Denton, giving the Lions the un-

# Paper In Oklahoma City

A thousand dollars in currency was found under wall paper in the home OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 19 (A)of Joseph Johnson after his death. Now the state wants back \$512 paid Johnson and his widow for old age his report to the town clerk on his assistance. State Welfare Director campaign expenses was cheerful

## FLAPPER FANNY



"She's never said a word since she got back from the hospital. I think they must have lost her voice.

# Roosevelt Praises Gentlemen Of Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)-President Roosevelt, speaking at the National Press Club's annual dinner tonight, recalled a dozen newspapermen with whom he had worked in the past 25 years and praised them as "objective" reporters.

Standing in the center of a long dinner table in the Press Club auditorium, Mr. Roosevelt said that Rodney Dutcher, a Washington correspondent found dead at nis desk today, was a "gentleman

f the press."
Dutcher, 37, died of a heart attack. He had been in the news-paper business since he was 16, starting his career in Worcester, Mass. For the past 11 years he had been writing a daily column dealing with national and political affairs.

Mr. Roosevelt broke a precedent when he permitted publication of for the newspapermen. Presidential remarks at dinners of the Press Club, the Gridiron Club and the White House Correspondents' association are traditionally "off the record."

The President joked with mem bers of the club about entertainment which had been provided earlier in the evening and which in some instances, poked fun at portions of the new deal.

## Mexican Electrial Union Strike Ends

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19 (A) An electrical workers strike which if developed to the fullest possible had paralyzed power pacilities in extent, would provide for the fleet parts of five central Mexican states important Canadian and South for nine days was settled today. American bases which would be The Workers' Union said they won vital in the defense of the Panama wage increases, but had reduced de- Canal. Negatively, it would lessen mands considerably on "special in- the possibility that a hostile nation struction" from president Lazaro might find lodgment for its war-Cardenas.

The strike involved the American-ATLANTA, Nov. 19 (AP)—On company and affected almost 4.-October 11 Turner Collins, 38-year-old chief inspector for the Federal Housing Administration, Guanajuato, and San Luis Potosi Seeking higher wages, 435 employees of the American Smelting loan announced Oct. 1 "for con-They were married by a rural Company at Monterrey went on tinuing the tasks assumed by the

The world's greatest silver producing mine, that of the United States union of South Africa, Oswald Smelting, Refining and Mining Pirow, conferred with Foreign Min-Company, of Boston, situated at ister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Pachuca, State of Hidalgo, was perhaps about Germany's interest red, who was taken to her cell in sign then and become a house wife. threatened by strike over labor con- in the return of her war-coast

# Off German Vessel

ALAMEDA, Calif., Nov. 19 (P)— ficial news agency in Prague de-Because the German Lloyd passen- nied the existence of a "revolt." ger-freight ship, Weser, failed to but said Hungarian-Polish terhoist the United States flag when she docked here 60 longshorem:n 5. Authenticated reports

German ship's officers then hast-ily ordered the Stars and Stripes un-that followed the slaying of Ernst furled. Customarily a "friendly Vom Rath, secretary of the Gernight at the family home 417 South ship" touching a foregn port raises man Embassy in Paris, by a young

> The ship's first officer explained can was an oversight.

# How To Make Math Convention Topic

DALLAS. Nov. 19 (A)- How to nake mathematics more entertainas State Teachers Association, start-

ing here Thursday. ers and school administrators are ond Lieut. Allen M. Howery, Ser-

The first meeting of the associaday with R. H. Brister, Waco, President of the association, in charge.

# Republican Makes

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 19 (AP—Michael Sicilian, Republican, was defeated for a state senatorship but his report to the town clerk on his

"I made no expenditures.
"I incurred no bills.

"There are no promises unfulfill-

# South America **Could Furnish** Million Troops

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (A)-Canara and the 20 Latin-American a million trained men, along with warplanes and naval craft, to the mutual defense of the western hemisphere which President Roosevelt republics could contribute more than

has envisioned. Probably even more important, military experts said today, is the fact that their cooperation would assure availability of vast stores of strategic materials which the United States lacks, and provide additional bases for the American navy.

Speaking privately, informed offi-

cials said that in the event of ag-gression from Europe or Asia, the United States would welcome access to their nickel, manganese, rubber, wool, tin and coffee as much as military cooperation of a direct nature. The United States fleet, rivaled in might only by Great Britain's

ada and the Latin-American na-The army air armada of upwards of 9,000 planes which Mr. Roosevelt is reported to have decided to recommend to Congress, coupled with a naval air force of 3,000 or more planes, would expect slight forcement from the few hundred military planes credited to the other American governments.

In strategic and critical minerals and other materials, however, the United States has numerous weak-

Mutual defense of the hemisphere, planes within striking distance the canal, or of the United States

# des of Jalisco, NAZIS

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Reich (national) government. 3. The defense minister of the

4. Newspapers devoted big headlines to reports of unrest and "revolt" by armed bands in the Czechoslovak province of Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia). (The of-

walked off the job of unloading in cumulated in offices of foreign a five-minute protest strike today.

# CRASH

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Nanartowich were immediately identified. They were Second Lieut Robert Ross McKechnie of the air reserve, and First Lieut. James W. Stewart of the Army Medical Corps son of Mrs. A. L. Stewart of East ing is among the topics to be dis-cussed at the convention of the Tex-Field. Texas, and en route home.

Maxwell field officers announced the names of the others. Second Between 10,000 and 15,000 teach- Lieut Robert Kirkland Black; Secexpected here for the 60th Annual geant Harry T. Jones; and Corporal Galloway, assigned to third weather squadron at Dallas Initials were not tion's house of delegates will be Fri- available but a Corporal Jerry E. Galloway was reported on furlough from the squadron. The latter is a son of J. C. Galloway of Sulphur

Springs. Texas. Nanartowich was from Highland-tits, N. Y., and Madre from Mem-

Chinese Cart Off Iron

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 19 (A) The vanguard of a processi jinrikishas bearing refugees and scrap jron from fallen Hankow was reported today to have reached Ichang, having traveled 250 miles west of the former provisional capital of the Chinese.

# Instructions On **Mailing Yuletide**

**Greetings Given** greetings, mailed in unsealed envelopes at the third-class rate of postage, (1 1-2 cent for each 2 ounces or fraction of 2 ounces) are disposed of as waste each year because they are undeliverable, according to O. K. Gaylor, assistant postmaster in Pampa. Such greetings are not entitled to the free forwarding privilege accorded those mailed in sealed envelopes at the first-class rate (2c local, 3c out of town per ounce or fraction senders in many cases never know that the greetings were not received by the addressees. This would not occur if greetings were mailed at the first-class rate.

In view of the foregoing, pat-

rons are urged to send holiday greetings at first-class rate, and when so sent the greetings may be sealed and contain written messages not otherwise permitted, therefore having a personal appeal which is, of course, more peal which is, of course, more highly appreciated by the recipients; that such greetings are dispatched and delivered first, given directory service, and, if necessary, forwarded without additional charge; also, if undeliverable, they returned without charge provided the sender's return card is shown on the envelope. On other hand, greetings mailed at the third-class rate which cannot be delivered as addressed because of removal of the addressee, on for some other reason, must often be destroyed as waste, thereby caus-

ing disappointment.
Printed Christmas and greeting cards in unsealed enve-lopes may bear a simple written inscription not in the nature of personal correspondence, such as without subjecting them more than the third-class rate, but for the difference in the firstclass rate and the third-class rate and the services rendered first-class will more than offset the additional cost, postoffice officials stated.

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nomic rapproachment with all nations' in the western hemisphere to forestall further political and trade overshadows the naval craft of Can- penetration by aggressive European and Asiatic nations. 5. A swift drive to end unemploy-

ment, labor strife, and economic troubles within the United States to eliminate the chief argument to totalitarian nations regarding "democracy's failure."

6. Peace between business and government-without Joss of existing gains of liberal social legislation. 7. A heavy industry stimulation program correlated with necessary re-armament spending in an effort

to bring prosperity.

To Be Democracy. Despite these aggressive protective tactics, however, no departure from traditional ideals of American de-mocracy is contemplated, they said. No compromise with the "good neighbor" policy is in prospect and the United States will resume its leadership in disarmament programs and stimulation of equiable international commerce whenever other powerful nations of the world "see the light," according to this view.

No better evidence exists of this etermination to hold fast to democratic international idealism, some said, than the fact that the Angloa vastly different international atmosphere, was carried through to completion in a period of unparal-

eled internation pessimism. However, recent developments not only in Europe and Asia, but nearer home in several Latin-American countries were described as having convinced the President and his close advisers that certain nations have already laid the groundwork for ag-gressive political, military and economic penetration detrimental to the futrue political and economic existence of the United States.

# Radio Probe Will Help, Says McNinch

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 19 (A)-The Communications Commission's investigation of the "possibilities of monopoly" in radio, Chairman Frank R. McNinch said tonight, may "help in guarding against any such condition as

has arisen in Germany."
"In that unhappy country," Mc-Ninch told a district convention of National Association of Broadcasters, "it is understood that the strong-est control is exercised over all information that goes on the air. We have every reason to believe that there is much false propaganda and that no Jewish or Christian group is

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# Man May Become Father Long After Short Illness Death By Preserving Male Seed

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Speriment, to about one hundred million years. Dr. Gotez said uttimate death for such frozen forms of life have been of life is probable, but for practical slowed down so that one minute equals ten thousand years in their die. rate of living by a method reported to the American Philosophical So-

ciety today. The method makes possible a test of scientific ideas that human male diameter. seed may be preserved indefinitely. A man now living might, long after death, become a father through ar-tificial fertilization. This means has been suggested for giving the talents of geniuses to posterity.

The new, slow tempo of life was developed in the laboratory of the California Insitute of Technology by Dr. Alexander Goetz. He told today how it is done, and, in an interview afterward admitted the posterity experiment may be possible. In the laboratory he plunged va-

a temperature around 400 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. The tiny bits of living matter froze at the per second. When thawed out rapidly, no matter how long they had been frozen,

most of them were still alive. The yeast cells were the most significant. They are about 80 per cent water and ordinarily susceptible to death from cold. Usual freezing, Dr. Goetz said, kills about 95 per cent of yeast cells. His method reduced death to two or three per Thousands Frozen. As thousands of them were thus

frezen it was posisble to calculate with assurance. Their rate of liv- gum. ing. Dr. Goetz estimated, made one minute equal to 10,000 years. Some were kept frozen a week.

die.

He calls their state "latent life. The lightning freeze is limited to forms which are not more than

The male seed is one form with this extremely small size.
Dr. Goetz said that his experiments indicate there are two forms. or phases, of death. He added that alhtough the male seed may not be subject to one of the two sorts of death, there is at present no way of knowing whether the second kind would strike the "seed" and make the posterity experiment a failure

sical and constitutional. Physica death means merely the molecules of living stuff get rearranged. When rious kinds of basteria and yeast that happens death is immediate. cells into liquid hydrogen, which has Ordinary freezing causes this rear-

The two forms of death are psy-

The constitutional kind of death is interference with the metabolism equivalent of a drop of 100 degrees and other complex activities of living

# Former Preacher **Charged In Slaying**

DALLAS, Nov. 19 (A)-Lloyd M Smith, 46, died today of bullet wounds received 10 days ago. A complaint charging murder with malice was filed against Isaac Mangum, 40, former preacher. "I'm sorry he died," 'said Man

Smith was shot as he struggled with Mangum in the front yard if ere kept frozen a week.

This was equivalent, in the exMangum's former wife, Mrs. Ethel
Mangum.

# Fatal To LeFors Man On Friday

W L. Barnett, 77, died Friday evening at his home in LeFors of a short illness. He had resided in LeFors for the past eight years. Mrs. Barnett passed away in 1918 and a son, Perry, died in May of this year.

Surviving Mr. Barnett are two daughters, Miss Willie Barnett Stockton, Calif., and Mrs. Freta Waltrip, San Jon, N. M., and one son Bryan of Cottage Grove, Ore Funeral services will be conductnoon in South Holiness church, Le-Fors, with the Rev. Powell officiating. Burial will be in cemetery under direction of Duen-kel-Carmichael Funeral home.

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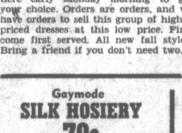
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938-

Popular Couple

Will Be Married

On December 8

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Lawson of White Deer have announced the approaching marriage of their datighter, Vada Lee, to Leonard Earnest Olson of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Olson of Chanute,

Thursday morning, December 8, at 10 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. The Hev. Herman Coe, pastor of the First Baptist church of White Deer, will perform the exercises.

# Engagement Of Miss Vada Lee Lawson And Leonard Olson Revealed

# Pledges Of Sub **Debs Receive Bids** On Friday Night

At a waffle supper Friday evening in the home of Miss Jeanne Lively, pledges of the Sub Debs club received bids to join the local chap-

blue and gold were used at the ta-ble which was centered with a pumpkin encircled in blue corn-flowers. Corsages of cornflowers were presented to each pledge at-

The eight pledges are Miss Betty Jean Tieman, Jackie Hurst, Betty Plank, Dorothy Jane Day, Frances Thompson, Jeanne Knox, Betty Jean McAfee, and Harriett Price.

Charter members of the club are Miss Jerry Smith, president; Miss Iris Williams, vice-president; Miss Jeanne Lively, secretary-treasurer; Miss Faye Redman, and Miss Don-na Day. Mrs. Charles Hill is spon-

During the dance which follower the supper, refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the mem-bers, pledges, and the following guests: Bill Davis, Bill Richey, O-mer Harrell, Bill Miskimins, Howard Buckingham, Buster Wilkins, Harold Gillespie, Junior Barrett, Jack Andrews, James Evans, Ray Boyles, Jack Goodridge, Doyle Aulds, Grover Heiskell, Leonard Ramos, and Travis Lively.

# Methodist Circles To Have Missionary Programs This Week

Weekly meetings will be conduc-ed by the members of six circles of he Woman's Missionary society of he First Methodist church on Monday afternoon. The meetings of circles one, two, three, four, and seven will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. D. Leitch, 405 North Warren street, will be hostess to the members of circle one, A meeting of circle two will be held in the church parlor with Mrs. H. E. Boggs and Mrs. W. H. Peters as co-basteses. Mrs. W. H. Peters as co-hostesses. A missionary program is to be resented at the meeting of circle ree in the home of Mrs. Howard Neath at the Humble camp. Mrs. J. I. Howard, 1107 East Francis

#### Home League Group Attends Meeting In Amarillo Recently

Pampa Home League members of the Salvation Army were guests of the Amarillo Home League at a dinner and special program Thurs-

Guest speakers were Mrs. W. G. On Friday Evening Gilks, Mrs. Earnest Pickering, Mrs. Frederick M. Lange of Dallas, leaders of the Home League in the thern division.

Pampans attending were Mmes. tertaining Baash-Ross Tool em-Mize, H. G. Lambrecht, Tom thard, C. D. Martin, M. S. Jen-The dinner table was kins, R. R. Jackson, Mildred Ro-decorated in Thanksgiving appointchelle, Tommie Owen, Nancy Clem-mons, L. B. Kinman, M. G. David, Guest uth Bramer, Henry English, T. E. Johnson, Clara Wallen, and one Mr. and Mrs. N. Dawton, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Hegwer, Mr. and Mrs. C.

#### Twentieth Century Culture Club Will Meet On Tuesday

program topic to be discussed at Lunch And Study meeting of Twentieth Century A meeting of the Woman's Mis-Culture club Tuesday afternoon at sionary society of the Central Bap-2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. tist church will be held at 10 o'clock M. Johnson, 617 N. Faulkner Monday morning in the church, A covered dish luncheon will be

Discussions on the program will be given by Mrs. D. E. Williams, book. "For This Cause," is to be conducted with Mrs. S. L. Anderson in charge of the program.

**AAUW** Will Suspend Scholarship

No scholarship will be awarded tional rather than a social organiza-

by the local branch of A. A. U. W. tion was also suggested.

The program subject for the eve-

to a high school graduate next ning was "Credit for Consumers." Walter J. Daugherty of the Pampa

**Activities For Next Two Years** 

# TO BE PRESENTED IN PIANO RECITAL TUESDAY



Three piano students who will featured in a recital Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the city club room Ellen Burton, center, and Bonnie Nell McBee, right. These pop-

man Carr, well known pianist and teacher, will be the accompanist.

Turkey Dinner Given

Central Baptist

WMS Will Have



ular musicians are pupils of Mrs. Madeline, Tarpley Rowntree.



Louene is accompanist for the high school glee club while Marbeen presented in various musi-

# **Annual Messiah** Will Be Given In **New Auditorium** MONDAY

Monday

Officials of radio station KPDN have announced that permission has been received to stage Handel's oratorio, the "Messlah," in the new high school auditorium on the night of Dec. 19.

In preparation for this musical event, the Pampa Civic chorus, under direction of Lester Aldrich, has been rehearsing on Monday night of each week at the First Methodist church. While the response so far has been splendid, there is still room for a few more singers, both men and women, and all members of the choirs of this city and surrounding territory who desire to take part in the rendition of this oratorio are urged to be present at the rehearsal on Monday in the church at 7:45 o'clock. It is also necessary for

o'clock. It is also necessary for those who have already joined the those who have already joined the chorus to be regular in their attendance at all rehearsals, Mr. Aldrich stated.

TURSDAY

A regular meeting of the Veterans Poreign Wars will be held at 8 o'cle in the Legion hall.

Members of the Entre Nous are to

stated.

"The Messiah" is glorious musical such at 2:30 o'clock in the home of production and will develop the Pool will speak.

"B. M. Baker school study group and of the Eighth District of the Parents will take part in the rehearsals procedure course will meet at 2:30 o'clock at school. the event and will broadcast the entire production. Mrs. May Fore-

Mrs. R. M. Johnson will be hostess to a Twentieth Century Culture club at Carlyle Sammons, president of the

the Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies Pible class of the Frances Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Senior District, presiding.

On Thursday morning, Mrs. Hunkapillar, gave a review of the Wednesday session.

Precedin the Wednesday morning meeting a breakfast was given in the Hilton hotel for any order. Mrs. W. C. Wilson was hostess at The dinner table was attractively

WEDNESDAY

A.A.U.W. Browning group will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech at 9:30 o'clock.

Home League of the Salvation Army will have a Thanksgiving party at 2 o'clock in the hall.

A regular practice for the Christmas program will be held at the Treble Clefelub in the city club rooms at 4 o'clock. Meeting date was changed because of Thanksgiving.

A regular meeting of circle six of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society will be held.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Cantral Baptist church will meet.

Ladies Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Woman's Missionary Council of the Association of the Missionary Council of the Association of the Associati Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennedy,

the church.

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

By Two Hostesses

O.O.F. hall.
Troop one of the Girl Scouts will meet
at the little house.

members.
A regular meeting of the Busy Dozen Sewing club will be held.

# walter J. Daugherty of the Pampa Credit Association explained the club voted at its regular meeting in the city club rooms Thursday evening to suspend scholarship activities for the next blennium, while a widespread study is made of the various types of scholarships. In the meantime more emphasis on the club voted at its regular meeting in workings of that organization and stressed the importance of maintaining a credit rating, whether or not you have frequent occasion to use it. Mrs. J. A. Meek described five common types of lending agencies and pointed out that Texas does in the meantime more emphasis on the meantime more emphasis of the page at the properties of the Pampa Sewing club will be held. Mrs. Algire Hostess At Panhandle H. D. Meeting Last Week and pointed out that Texas does are the texas does and pointed out that Texas does are the texas does and pointed out that Texas does are the texas does are t

PANHANDLE, Nov. 19-Mrs. Cleo In the meantime more emphasis not have a law governing the licen- Algire was hostess to members of sing of small loan agencies. Mrs. the Panhandle Home Demonstration

sing of small loan agencies. Mrs. according to Mrs. Fred Roberts. president. The Texas division of A. A. U. W. is raising a \$40,000 en
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women's clubs will be special guests. The Panhandle Home Demonstration club when they met at her farm home last week.

Miss Bernice Westbrook, home demonstration agent, conducted a women's clubs will be special guests.

# **Practice Will** Replace Social For Treble Clef

# Presides As Recorder

At 7:30 o'clock members of circle five will meet with Miss Lenora Ciles at 529 North Somerville street. Why will take part in the rehearsals and the production," Mr. Aldrich Saki.

By M. Baker school.

Procedure course will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the production, was recclock at school.

The program for circle seven in saki.

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Mrs. A. E. Schackleton will be hostess at 2:30 o'clock to members of the Civic Culture club at a colonial tea.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

Mrs. George Walstad will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

Businesa and Profesional Women will have a fall festival in the city club rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy McKernan at 2:30.

On Thursday morning, Mrs. Hunk-

THURSDAY

Members of the Certral Baptist church Doreas class will meet at the church at 2 o'clock to visit.

A practice for the Christmas program will be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms instead of a social meeting at 3:30 Thursday.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O.O.F. hall.

Complimenting Mrs. Angus Oswalt, who was Miss Doris Simmons before her recent marriage, Mrs. Rupert Orr were hostesses at a shower in the home of Mrs. Ellis last week.

Many gifts were presented to the honoree in a wagon drawn by Dannie Joe Johnson, who was dressed as Complimenting Mrs. Angus Oswalt, nie Joe Johnson, who was dressed as Cupid.

FRIDAY

Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city olub rooms.

Study club of district two will have a rarty in the Stanolind club house for club members.

Refreshments were served to Mmes.

W. C. Calhoun, J. J. Simmons, O. A. Davis, Ed Anderson, Gerdis Schmidt, Charles Miller, Joe R. Foster, Webster Johnson, Owen Johnson; Misses Pauline Oswalt of Mobeetle, Miss Refreshments were served to Mmes. Va Rue Dyson, the honoree, and the hostesses.

Gifts wre sent by Mmes. Roy Dy-son, Harvey Downs, P. O. Gaut, I. T. Goodnight, W. C. Wilkie, and Leo D. Saulsbury.

### Mrs. Lambrecht Gives Home League Program Last Week

Mrs. H. G. Lambrecht presented

able outstanding college graduates to continue advanced research work, according to Mrs. Pred Roberts, president. The Texas division of A. A. U. W. is raising a \$40,000 endowment fund for the Helen Marr Kirby fellowship, named for the first dean of women in Texas. Fellowship are one of the chief projects of the national and international organizations of university women, with which the local chapter is affiliated.

Mrs. Roberts gave highlights from the state convention, which she recently attended in Tyler. Scholarships and fellowships apposanced by the chief topics discussed. The fact that A. A. U. W. were among the chief topics discussed. The fact that A. A. U. W. were among the chief topics discussed. The fact that A. A. U. W. were among the chief topics discussed. The fact that A. A. U. W. were among the chief topics discussed. The fact that A. A. U. W. were among the chief topics discussed. The fact that A. A. U. W. were among the chief topics discussed. The fact that A. A. U. W. were among the chief topics discussed. The fact that A. A. U. W. were among the chief topics discussed. The fact that A. A. U. W. were among the chief topics discussed. The fact that A. A. U. W. were among the chief topics discussed. The fact that A. A. U. W. were among the chief topics discussed. The fact that A. A. U. W. were among the chief topics discussed. The fact that A. A. U. W. is primarily an education of the fact that A. A. U. W. were among the chief topics discussed. The fact that A. A. U. W. sprimarily an education of the fact that A. A. U. W. sprimarily an education of the fact that A. A. U. W. sprimarily an education of the fact that A. A. U. W. is primarily an education of the fact that A. A. U. W. is primarily an education of the fact that A. A. U. W. is primarily an education of the fact that A. A. U. W. is primarily an education of the fact that A. A. U. W. is primarily an education of the fact that A. A. U. W. is primarily an education of the fact that A. A. U. W. is primarily an education of the fact that A.

# Mrs. Rowntree To Present Piano Honors Mrs. Rogers Recital Tuesday

The Nursery Clock (Robyn), Betty

Good Little Topsy (Robyn), and Taps (Von Haupt), Elizabeth Reyn-Trot My Pony (German melody) and Out in the Swing (Robyn), Martha Lou McCullough.

A Little Serenade (Gurlitt) and Waltz, Carol Toy Curry.

Morning Prayer (Streabbog), Betty Mae Brown. Good iLttle Eva (Robyn), Dor-

othy Dixon: The Three Trools (Eckstein) and Mountain Bell Schottische, Frances The Wood Nymph's Harp (Rea),

Vada Lee Alden. Pirate Bold (Robyn), Alma Joyce On the Ice at Sweet Briar, Beverly Bayne Candler. In the Swing (Sreabbog), June

Davis. Carmencita (Thompson), Patt Hunting Song (Gurlitt), Alice Jean

A Woodland Story (Lindfora) Ruth Slocum. Gondolina (Strickland) and Yak ima (Rea), Margery Dixon. Sextette from Lucia (Arr. by Wil-liams), Wanda Lou Gordon. Colora o Band March (Bales), Julia Marie Bell.

Fluttering Leaves (Kolling), Armilda Cargill. Spanish Gypsy Dance (Decevee) Virginia Crawford. Neapolitan nights (Deiro), Sarah Ellen Seibold. Clayton's Grand March (Blake)

Margaret Ellen Burton. Polish Caprice (Scharwenka), Ollie Marie Crossman. Nocturne in B Flat (Field), Louer

Prelude No. XV (Bach), Mary Lynn Schoolfield.
Solfegietto (Bach) and Polonais in A Major (Chopin), Mildred Mar

Pauline Stewart.
Included on the program will be numbers by the Tarpley Music Ac-cordion band under direction of Bill Haley. Members of this band are Ruth Slocum, Bernadine Breining, Vada Lea Alden, Maxine Hutch-inson, Majorie Gaylor, Patsy Carlton, Janice Wheatley, Junice Ann Pahle, Donna Ruth Beagle, Carolyn Sue Lipshy, and Ernestine Crane.

# Entre Nous Club Members Meet With

At the meeting of Entre Nous club Friday afternoon in the home meeting a breakfast was given in of Mrs. John Lawler, roll call was answered with poems and good thoughts for the day.

"There are No Bad Boys" was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Joe Lewis preceding "It Takes a Heap o' Living to Make a Home" by Mrs. Roy Tinsley.

Refreshments of pimento cheese sandwiches, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and coffee were served to Mmes. J. L. Stroope, Guy Farrington, C. C. Stockstill, Joe Lewis, Roy Tinsley, W. D. Benton, E. A. Shackleton, J. R. Spearman; Misses Donnie Lee Stroops and Edna Turcotte. Guests were Mrs. Tom Darby and Miss Margaret Stockstill. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Spearman on Friday

# Local OES Honors Past Matrons And Patrons On Friday

Past worthy patrons and past worthy matrons of the local Order of the Eastern Star were honor-ed at a social meeting following ed at a social meeting following the regular session of the Order Friday evening in the Masonic hall.
Past matrons of the Order are Mrs. Roy Sewell, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, Mrs. Paul Mitchell, Mrs. Katte Vincent, Mrs. Paul Hughey, L. C. Gomillion, and W. W. Hughes.
In the business meeting the group voted to furnish lunch for one underprivileged school child for the remainder of the term.
Following a program by students

Following a program by students of Kathryn Vincent Steele's dancing class, refreshments were served to 40 members and 15 visitors.

# Farewell Bridge Party And Shower

Recital Tuesday

Featuring students in plano and accordion, Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rowntree will present a recital at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the city club rooms.

The program for the evening will include the following numbers:

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As a farewell courtesy to Mrs.

T. B. Rogers who will leave soon to make her home in Russell, Kansas, Mrs. C. P. Conover and Mrs.

J. F. Curtis were hostesses at a bridge party and handkerchief shower in the home of Mrs. Curtis Friday afternoon.

Arrangements of chrysanthe-mums and daisies decorated the tooms and a color scheme of yellow and green was stressed in the ap-

Five tables of bridge were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Prank Yealy for high score, to Mrs. William Heskew for second high, and club prizes were presented to Mmes. Frank Griffin, William Heskew, R. H. Kitchings, Hupp Clark, and Sherman White. A corsage of gardenias was given to the honoree by the two hostesses.

Guests were Mmes. U. E. Thorne, Ralph Reinsmidt, William Heskew, Fank Yealy, R. M. Johnson, Joe

Fank Yealy, R. M. Johnson, Joe Southern, John Roby, Dow King, Tom Eller, Ivan Reeder, Hupp Clark, W. C. Hutchinson, Frank Griffin, Lloyd Taylar, J. L. Nance, T. B. Parker, L. E. Keck, R. H. Kitchings and Sherman White.

## Group Five Presents Program At General Council Of Church

A meeting of the general Wom-en's Council of the First Christian church was attended last week by

Following the opening song, "Anywhere With Jesus" and a prayer by Mrs. W. G. Kiner, group five presented a play, "Five Year Program in Advance." Those taking part were Mmes. J. K. Longacre, Charles Darling, L. H. Kuepker, R. B. Allen, C. W. Hayes, L. M. Batton, and B. H. Heiskell. ents were served at onclusion of the program.

B-PW Club Will Have Fall Festival Tuesday Evening

fessional Women's club will meet in the city club rooms Tuesday eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock for a fall festi-val. Queen of the Harvest for the eve-ning is to be LaVeda Robinson.

## DELEGATE

Mrs. Hupp Clark, above, was named official delegate from the local American Legion auxili-ary to represent Pampa at the district convention of the American Legion and Legion auxiliary in Borger yesterday and today. Several members of the Pampa organization are attend-ing the business session.

### Mrs. McKernan Will Be Club Hostess For Twentieth Century

Mrs. Roy E. McKernan will be hostess to the members of the Twen-

Mrs. Clifford Braly. "A Prayer for Thanksgiving" to be given by Mrs. A. H. Doucette and Mrs. G. M. Holt will present "Joseph in Egypt" by Thomas Mann.

## Biography Will Be Feature Of El Progresso Program

Leader of El Progresso club program in the home of Mrs. George Walstad Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will be Mrs. Carl Jones.

of White Deer, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Lawson is a graduate of Panhandle high school and has been employed as bookkeeper at the Standard Pipe and Metal company of Pampa for the past three years. She is a member of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club.

Mr. Olson was graduated from the Excelsior Springs high school, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, and attended the Central Business college, Kansas City, and the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, where he was a member of the Delta Chi social fraternity. He is now associated fraternity. He is now associate with the Cities Service Gas con

# Vanderbilt Name Listed 10 Times In New Social Register

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (P)-A Vandrbilt once said, "there has been no tieth Century club at the Thanks giving meeting in her home, 1305 N. of the term since 1914, but the 1939 New York social register appeared today, and the names filled

881 pages.

The Vanderbilt name appears ten times in the new book. The clan's newest bride, young Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the former Manual Endeau is listed for the Manuel Hudson, is listed for first time with the family. Various branches of the Roos family fill nearly a page.

Procedure Course And Study Group

Roll calls to be answered with notable women in history.

A biography of Mary Queen of Scotland is to be given by Mrs.

Jones and Mrs. J. M. McDonald.

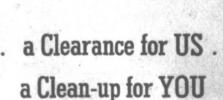
Study group and procedure coun of the B. M. Baker Parenta after noon at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

Mrs. Jess Beard is to be leader for the afternoon. Mrs. Jess Beard is to be leader for

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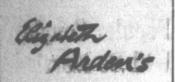
ship hour. sermon by the pastor

6 p. m. Adult prayer service. 630 p. m. Baptist Training Union. 7:30 p.

Rev. John O. Scott. pastor. 9:30 a. m. Adult prayer service. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m Wor-

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Old-Fashioned Baked Cheese Cake One package tea rusk, 1-2 tea-spoon climamon, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup melted butter, pinch of salt. Crush rusk with rolling pin, add ugar, melted, cinnamon and salt. Work all well together. Grease bak-

ing pan, put a layer of this mix-ture on the bottom and sides of a buttered torte tin, saving some to sprinkle on top. Fill with the following mixture.
Four eggs, 2 pounds cottage cheese, pinch of salt, 2 table-spoons flour.

1 cup sugar, 1-2 pint whipping cream, 1 lemon (juice and rind) of

teaspoon vanilla.
Rice cheese and add the eggs bear en separately, sugar, whipped cream, salt, lemon and flour. Mix well. Pour into lined torte tin, cover with remaining crumb mixture. Bake

slowly for 1 1-2 hours.

Refrigerator Cheese Cake
(Requires no baking)
Two tablespoons plain gelatin,
1-4 cup cold water, 2 egg yolks, 1 tea-1-4 cup cold water, 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup milk, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 pound ground dry
cottage cheese, 2 lemons, rind and
juice, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 2 egg
whites, 1 cup or 1-2 pint heavy
cream (xx or whipped cream).
Soften gelatin in cold water. Put
slightly beaten egg yolk in double
boller together with salt, milk and
sugar. Cook until mixture thickens,
stirring occasionally. Remove from

stirring occasionally. Remove from fire. Add to the hot mixture the lemon rind and the gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Before gelatin has begun to harden, beat in cottage cheese, lemon juice and vanilla with egg beater. Fold in beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Butter the bottom and

sides of a spring form well.

Line the spring form with zweibach pastry. Pour in cheese mixture and sprinkle remaining pastry crumbs on top. Chill thoroughly four or five hours or overnight be-fore serving.

Old-Fashioned Pewter Retains Charm

Old pewter which has become applications may be necessary to re-store its satiny gloss. Pewter is a soft metal and extreme care should be taken never to use a harsh or abrasive cleanser on it. Present day pewter, however, is so compounded that it does not tarnish readily. Ordinary washing, rinsing and thorough drying should keep its lustre glowing.

NEW WINTER SPORTS TOGS It's not to early to go shopping for winter sports togs. Look at matching tall caps, roly-poly muffs, and cuffed gloves of soft gephyr wool knitted in long loops to form a deep, fluffy pile. In vibrant colors of snowy white.

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NEA Service Staff Writer
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say—"I'm too short, too tall or too
this or too that ever to be real-

She may be right in thinking

and intelligent in realizing—that some particular physical character-istic obviously will keep her from

being considered a great beauty. But she ought to realize just as fully and believe whole-heartedly that every woman can be attractve.

No unusual characteristic—or even

a defect—can keep anyone from having smooth, soft skin, gleamingly healthy hair, excellent posture, per-

fectly groomed hands and sparkling eyes. These can be acquired by con-stant care and cultivation of prop-

right road to attractiveness. If she

manicures her nails and drinks her calcium-rich milk and crange juice, like a good little girl, she'll reach her goal in less time than she ex-

Unless there is something organ-

ically wrong, maintaining ideal weight and dimensions is largely a

matter of proper diet and regular

exercise. Anyone who is willing to

do posture exercises occasionally and

carriage certainly can stand, walk

And a pleasant dispostion-an-

other attribute to attractiveness—can be cultivated comparatively

easily, too. If you make up your

mind to control your temper, you

can do it. If you decide once and for all that sulking and being irrit-

able are quite unnecessary, get you exactly nowhere and, in addition,

ought to be beneath the dignity of an adult, suddenly you'll be nicer to have around. You'll be infihitely more attractive.

And as a final consoling thought, try to remember that it's better to

bad-tempered, rather dull beauty. To be both beautiful and attractive is ideal, of course. But if you can't be

Hubbard squash, boiled or baked,

is one of the finest of winter vege-

low pan in the oven. Add a little water to prevent burning.

PETIT POINT BY THE YARD

Perhaps it is difficult to find just

the right sized piece of petit point to cover that chair seat or otto-

man you have been planning to work these long winter evenings.

The letter M has varied only

slightly in design from early Phoe-

nician times to the present day.

both, be attractive anyway.

ECONOMICAL, TASTY

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# Mrs. Powell Leads Leaflet Program

For Christian Circle PANHANDLE, Nov. 19—Mrs. C. M. Pyron was hostess to the women of the Christian circle when they met in her home last week for a

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Madame Curie Reviewed By City Librarian

cally underfed. Her mother was headmistress and her father a professor of physics and mathematics in Warsaw where Marie had won all the prizes and degrees available for girls when she was sixteen. When Marie married Pierre Curie, he was already a recognized physcist.

After Mme. Curie had become conradium, her husband collaborated with her in an attempt to isolate the precious particles. For four years their life was bounded by a leaky shed where they conducted their experiments, the classrooms where they taught, and where they nightly worked out their problems. The Nobel prize was their first financial easement but it was not until after the death of Professor Curie that the University of Paris

rovided a possible laboratory. Two incidents in the life om Mme Curie are especially memorable. The first, the refusal to patent the form-'arkened can usually be cleaned and ula for radium; the second, in lat-brightened by polishing with a paste made of whiting and water. Several in the world a gram of radium. When in the world a gram of radium. When it was presented to her by the women of America she promptly deed-ed it to her Pavillon Curie in the

Radium Institute. After Professor Curies' death, a daughter Irene became her mother's assistant. Eve Curie who has written this biography is also a daughter. It is a noble and very human document. A minor theme in the book is the liberation of Poland, the one apparently happy re sult of the war.

Mrs. Lemons Feted At Bridal Shower By Mrs. Lanning

PANHANDLE, Nov. 19-Mrs. Sam Lanning was hostess at a shower in her home last week honoring Miss Helen Lemons, who will become the bride of Winifred Wells, December

A wishing-well was made in the archway between the dining and living room with a rope suspended from a pulley and oaken buckets fastened to each end of the rope. As the guests arrived they de posited the gifts in the wishing well. Mary Ruth Evans played popular accordion music.

Following several unique game and contests, the gifts were opened by the honoree. A refreshment plate was served to 45 guests.

Baptist Women Begin Study Of Book On North China

PANHANDLE, Nov. 19 -Ladies of the Baptist church met in the church parlor recently to begin the study of the book "Up from Zero in North China."

Mrs. A. E. White taught the first two chapters of the book and Mrs. J. J. Holcomb led the opening prayer. After the group sang the W. M. U. sang "I Love to Tell the Story." The new watchword for the year, "The Love of Christ Con-straineth Us," was learned. Those present for the meeting were

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. O. Z. Light, W. W. Evans, A. E. White, J. J. Holcomb, Oscar Watts and J. Sid O'Keefe.

# After a respite in Nassau from a surfeit of publicity as New York's No. 1 debutante, Brenda Frazier flew to Miami. She's homeward bound for her December debut. Methodist Preachers Not Reaching

MEMPHIS, Nov. 19—Picturing the church as failing to evangelize the world because it has lost the flowing heart of its founder, John Wesley, and urging that Methodists recapture the vision of a lost world through preaching Christ as the center of all sermons, Dr. W. A. My-of the church. ers, representing the General Mission Board of the denomination, Nashville, said that late statistics show that 2,000 churches of the denomination in the South last year did not record a single conversion.

"We're not reaching the masses— not one half of them," he cried. "We're not preaching to more than 50 per cent of the members on our stirred over such conditions. When we see these people as Jesus saw them, we'll feel for these as Jesus did.

Must Go To People

others will be elected tomorrow. Out of six lay delegates voted on only one was elected on the first ballot. The winner was Ray H. Nichols, Vernon publisher.

The conference was addressed to the stored in a cool, dry place, they should keep perfectly all winter. Peel, discard pith and seeds, and boil in salted water, covered, until

Must Go To People "We must develop a witnessing church, he suggested. "We must be preachers and laymen with warmed hearts. Sinners entertained Jesus because he went to them. We 'Services at the church next Sun-day—Come.'

"We have all the modern machinery for great work, but the power is not turned on," he continued, "We've got to come back to Aldersgate, regain the passion for the lost characteristic of Wesley, Whitefield and early fathers of the church. The spiritual awakening must begin with

Masses, Parson Tells Conference be an even-tempered, interesting, thoroughly attractive woman than a

After his address, 700 preachers and laymen signed cards pledging of the church.

Clerical Delegates

Four out of six clerical delegates to the uniting conference at Kansas City next year to consolidate the three branches of Methodism tables. Select squash that are un-blemished and free from decay, heawere secured by ballot today. They are J. O. Haymes, Amarillo; C. R. vy for size (light squash usually have a large amount of pith and seed, Hooten, Plainview; O. P. Clark, Lub-bock; W. M. Pearce, Pampa. Two less flesh, and therefore not econ-omical), with a firm, hard rind. If

lichols, Vernon publisher.
The conference was addressed this with butter, salt and pepper. Or cut morning by Dr. A. J. Weeks, editor in portions suitable for serving, seaof the Southwestern Advocate; C. son and butter, and bake in a shal-W. Bell, representative of the Methodist Publishing House; Dr. J. W. Bergin, president of Southwestern University, Georgetown; Dr. J. Fishpreachers must go to the unsaved er Simpson, representing the general instead of saying through the press, at mission board.

Amarilloan Preaches The auditorium filled this after-non to listen to a sermon by Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of San Jacinto, Amarillo. Immediately thereafter Dr. Charles Schofield, president of Illiff College, Denver, Colo., conducted a preachers' forum and to-night preached the second of a series of sermons to a packed auditor-ium on "Radical Religion." The evening service was preceded by musical numbers by 28 members

of the McMurry College Chanters under direction of Mrs. Gypsy Ted Wylie. The group tonight were tak-en into Methodist homes in the Lakeview community, of which Rev. Charles Young is pastor.

Home Builders Have Holiday Event To Entertain Husbands

PANHANDLE, Nov. 19-Members of the Home Builders Sunday school class of the Methodist church en-tertained their husbands with a Thanksgiving social in the church basement recently.

The basement was attractively decorated with large paper turkeys and pumpkins. Appropriate games and contests were played until a lete hour, when refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to the following: Messrs, and Mmes, Grove Burum, J. L. Armstrong, Nolan Judy, Donald Biederwell, Clyde Pingle-ton, Earl Dunn and Mrs. Iverson.

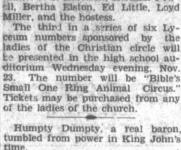
Junior Auxiliary Girls Serve Sons Of American Legion

Junior auxiliary members of the American Legion surprised the Sons of the American Legion with re-freshments at the close of a regular meeting Friday svening in the Le-

gion hall.

Forty-three members and guests attended the session and played various games.

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leaflet program.
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of the lesson. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. J. S. Harrison.

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. J. S. Harrison, Herman Pow-

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# Lew Ayres As **Eager Young** Dr. Kildare

Lynne Corver And Lionel Barrymore Other Principals

Lew Ayres' return to the screen Legionnaire's spotlight continues. With Lionel Barrymore he is featured in "Young Dr. Kildare," which opens today at Secret Problem the Rex theater. Lynne Carver has the feminine lead.

"Young Dr. Kildare" is the story of a young medical student who sac-rifices love and a place of com-parative security beside his country doctor father to achieve something great for humanity. As an interne in the general hospital of a big city, his independent thinking gets him fired from the staff, but wins him the admiration of Gillespie, the great diagnostician. Kildare returns home ne to find that through Gillespie



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The cast supporting Ayres, Barrymore and Miss Carver includes Nat Pen'leton, Jo Ann Sayers, and Samuel S. Hinds. The picture was directed by Harold S. Bucquet, winner of last year's award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the crime short, "Torture Money."

# **Drama Weighs**

Can a man who's suffered a severe loss of honor hope to conceal the fact forever from his growing children, and should he attempt to do so if it is possible?

This is the very human problem brought out in the new youth pic-ture, "Sons of the Legion", which will be shown Friday and Saturday at the La Nora theater. As the central figure in the story, Lynne Overman, fresh from his comedy role in "Spawn of the North," plays what is probably the most dramatic role in his screen career.

Although Overman, an ex-serviceman has been dishonorably dis-charged from the United State Army during the War on a charge of de sertion, he has always kept the fact carefully concealed from his three motherless children. Suddenly his dilemma become clear when American Suddenly his dilemma become clear when American STORY OF MADCAP FAMILY ican Legionnaires in his home town begin to form their youngsters into a junior organization and ask his two sons to join. In addition, his young daughter has struck up a ro-mance with the commander of the

Through the "Sons of the Legion" organization itself, the twenty-year old "disgrace" is ironed out, and one member of the junior group, an un'erprivileged boy from "the other side of the tracks," becomes the hero of the troop, This youngster is played by Donald O'Connor, boy star of "Sing You Sinners."

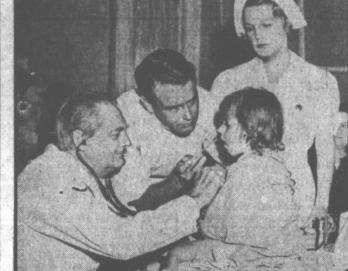
Other bookings for the week include Warner Brothers' "Accidents Will Happen," directed by William lemens, with Ronald Regan, Gloria Blondell, and Dick Purcell as the principals in the cast of this story that exposes graft prevalent in the insurance racket of fake accidents. At the LaNora Wednesday.

For the Thanksgiving prevue at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night, and for the following Thursday, the La Nora is showing another Warner film "Hard to Get", starring Dick Powell and Oliva De Havilland. directed by Ray Enright. The picture

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A dramatic story of the life and loves of a young interne in a big city brings Lew Ayres and Lynne Carver to the Rex screen starting today in "Young Dr. Kildare." Lionel Barrymore has a prominent part in the action of the new film and the cast also features Nat Pendleton, Jo Ann Sayers and Samuel S.



Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Ellen Drew, and Donald O'Connor are among the principals in

the Paramount come'y, "Sing, You Sinners," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the

is a romantic comedy, based on the Stephen Morehouse Avery story.

At the Rex Wednesday and Thursday will be seen the 20th Century-Fox social comedy "Safety in Numbers," another in the Jones family series. Mrs. Jones innocently involves herself and her husband in a bogus scheme, but when the swindle in uncovered, thinks of a way out. Directed by Malcolm St. Clair. Jed Prouty, Spring Byington, Shirley Deane, and Russell Gleason head House," with Bette Davis and Pat

George O'Brien is starred in Painted Desert," the Friday and Bullets" with Fred Scott. Saturday feature picture at the Rex.

er on a dude rance in Wyoming, a Brooklyn crooner is presented to in "Sing, You Sinners," the world as a product of the wideopen space in Warner Brothers Gloria Blondell in "Accidents Will "Cowboy from Brooklyn" with Dick Happen."

Thanksgiving Eve prevue 11:30 o'the State, today and tomorrow.

he State, today and tomorrow.

In "White Banner," Warner day: Dick Powell and Olivia de Brothers social drama based on the Havilland in "Hard to Get."

Lloyd Douglas novel, Claude Rains, Friday and Saturday: Donald O'-Fay Bainter, Jackie Cooper, and Connor, Billy Lee and Lynn Over-Bonita Granville are the principals man in "Sons of the Legion." in the cast of this story of how a house-to-house saleswoman appears house-to-house saleswoman appears on a snowy morning, and remains to put the household in order, and to offer a practical principal of livus at the State Tuesday.

Now through Tuesday: Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres and Lynne Carver in "Young Dr. Kildare."

Wednesday and Thursday: The

Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer's "Lord Jones Family in "Safety in Num-Jeff." at the State Wednesday and bers." Thursday, shows Freddie Bartholomew as an arrogant boy, associated with jewel thieves is apprehended by police and is sent to Russell— Cotes Nautical school where his

regeneration occurs.

Hopalong Cassidy (William Boyd)

Pat O'Brien, and Priscilla "Cowboy From Brooklyn." Pat O'Brien, and Priscilla Lane in breaks up a gang of cattle rustler, Tuesday: Claude Rains with Fay befriends a girl in trouble, and helps his young friend win the girl of his Banners." choice in Paramount's "Heart of Arizona," at the State Friday and Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew in Saturday.

Jackie Cooper is featured in "Gangster's Boy" showing at the Crown today, tomorrow and Tues- in "Heart of Arizona." day. Bette Davis and Pat O'Brien play the leads in "Hell's House," the play the leads in "Hell's House," the Crown picture for Wednesday and chases of United States medicinals Thursday, and Fred Scott is featur- 30 per cent in the last year and ed in "Songs and Bullets" Friday accounted for 20 per cent of the and Saturday at the same theater. total shipped from this country.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Jackie COOPER

# Theater Programs

CROWN

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "Gangster's Boy" with Jackie Cooper and Robert Warwick. Wednesday and Thursday: "Hell's O'Brien.

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# JACKIE COOPER IN CROWN FILM



Jackie Cooper is featured in "Gangster's Boys" which opens

a three-day run at the Crown

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Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane and Pat O'Brien head the cast of "Cowboy From Brooklyn," War-

ner Brothers' hilarious new musical comedy, opening at the State theater today.

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3. How might he introduce a man

4. Should parents include their children in introductions?
5. How might a hostess introduce maid to a house-guest who she will serve?

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(b) Avoid using names?(c) Use Miss and Mr. until you ecome one of them? Answers.

to know my wife,"
3. "Mary, this is Mr. Bates,"—or

# Tasters Ready To Test Model Turkey

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# **MacMurray And Bing Together** For First Time

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The story by Claude Binyon tells

the experiences of a lackadaisical ne'er-do-well who leaves home to sing and race his way to fame in the night clubs and the race-track paddocks of Los Angeles. Bing plays the happy-go-lucky young man, and MacMurray is his serious-minded and hard working brother. Miss Drew, who was discovered in a Hollywood candy store and raised rapidly to stardom, will be seen as MacMurray's sweetheart. "Sing You Sinners" was produced

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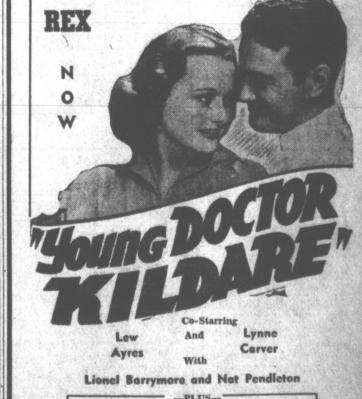
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# Lipscomb Vets Hold Rehabilitation Meet

HIGGINS, Nov. 19.—A large num ber of representatives of the 18th district of the American Legion from Amarillo. Pampa, Perryton, Canadiah, Follett, Lipscomb and Higgins, were present at the nehabilitation meeting for World war veterans and their families Thursday night, when Charlie Maisel, 18th district commander of Pampa and Jim Johnson, vice commander, Canadian, were in charge.

George C. Betts, state service officer of Austin, speaker of the evening enlightened the veterans on the various benefits to which they are entitled, stressing free hospitali-

zation, pensions, rights of widows and orphans, etc. "It is surprising," stated Mr. Betss, "how many veterans who for lack handle, was elected president of the Curtain club, which is the univer-"how many veterans who for lack sity's amateur theatrical organiza-of information have not made claims tion. for the privileges due them." Floyd L. Sloan, field representative of the 18th district comprising ap-proximately 50 counties, also spoke concerning veterans' rights. Mr.

Sloan, whose offices are in Amarillo, assists in instructing local officials and veterans in the district rending aid in any and all claims Following the meeting, a Lipscomb

county Legion post was organized with A. C. Cotney, Follett, elected as commander, D. M. McNamee, Higgins, adjutant, and J. B. Weis,

# **Boosters Club Holds** Armistice Program

SHAMROCK, Nov. 19.—The Boosters club featured an Armistice day The program was in charge of its. seven members of the club who had seen service during the war. Memories of 20 years ago was the theme of the program with each of the seven veterans giving their experiences both comical and exciting. Ex-service men who spoke on the program were P. T. Boston, E. K.

Caperton, W. Y. Burden, J. H. Caperton, L. E. Davis, Flake George, Club members were served their tires. FULLY \$550 club will not meet next week. J. R. Benson, president of the Band Par-Coupe, heater and radio, be sure and see this value, form
ents Association, made an announcement of a gigantic box supper to be held at Clark auditorium. erly owned by prominent local next Monday night for the benefit man who gave it the best care. of the band. Members were urged Finish like new, motor in A-1 to turn out and buy boxes. Pro-

condition, FULLY \$550 ceeds of the supper will be used to buy additional instruments for the Irish band. Guests of the club for the day were County Judge W. O. Puett County Agent J. L. Tarter, and Mr. Hitt of the Southwestern Bell Tele-phone Company of Amarillo.

# 1,300 Bales Ginned By Wheeler Farmers

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Feed has practically all been har-Better than 95 per cent of the cotton is going into government storage.

### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page)

1. True. Spaghetti is made of 2. False. January was named for Roman god that faced two ways 3. False. Hitler was a house paint-

4. False. Cain was the first child 5. True. Cicero is commonly credited with having said, "While there's life there's hope." born on earth. An average of 170,000 cups of tea are drunk every minute in England. Nearly 7 per cent of Florida's area is covered by lakes and rivers.

# WTSC To Sponsor KPDNRadio Buick Launches Panhandle Photo Programs Salon Next Month

CANYON, Nov. 19 .- In recogniion of the increasing number of dvanced amateur photographers Panhandle, two departments of West Texas State college will sponsor an annual Panhandle Photographic sa-lon, the first to be held for two

weeks begining Jan. 18.

Olin E. Hinkle, director of jour-nalism, and Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the college art department, will be in charge of the salon. Prints will be hung in the Mary E. Hudspeth art 100m of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum. Several one-man photographic, exhibits were placed in the art room during the last year, but the coming salon will be the first open to pho-

ographers of West Texas. Members of half a dozen photographic clubs

of half a dozen photographic clubs of West Texas have expressed a desire for such an opportunity to exhibit their work.

Classes of the various divisions of competition will be announced shortly, and entry blanks will be made available about December 10. Prof. Hinkle, formerly president of the Lexington, Ky., Camera club, will confer with Eastman and Agfa factory representatives in Kansas City next week concerning phases of the local salon.

While prints on various subjects will be generous number of Panhandle Student
Plays Lead Role In

Curtain Club Play

Lexington, Ky., Camera club, will be made agrant to the local salon.

While prints on various subjects will be considered for hanging, it is hoped by the sponsors that there will be a generous number of Panhandle Scenes and faces.

Panhandle Student
Plays Lead Role In

Curtain Club Play

# **Curtain Club Play**

PANHANDLE, Nov. 19.—Joe Pat O'Keefe, student at Texas University played the leading masculine role in the play, "Idiot's Delight," which was presented at Austin re-cently in the Hogg Memorial audi-

Russian, countess. Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt played these roles when "Idiot's Delight" was pre-sented for a record run at the Schubert theater on Broadway, New York, York,
Joe Pat, who is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. Sid O'Keele of Pan-

# **GRAY COUNTY**

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Deed: Tom Sanders et ux to C, W. Stowell. Lot 1 Blk 4 Buckler Wilks Add. Deed of Trust: Genevieve B. Mote to First National Bank of Pampa. N25' Lot 2 Blk 33 Original Pampa.

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Snakes vary in size and weight as, has nearly twice as many different vacancy in the three-member state program Wednesday that had been Snakes vary in size and weight as. has nearly twice as many different postponed from the week before. Snakes vary in size and weight as. has nearly twice as many different kinds of trees as are found in all

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37 Instinctive

42 Arm bone.

39 Cravats. 40 Water wheel.

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domestic cattle

SUNDAY

8:30—Central Church of Christ.
9:00—10:00—Borger Studios.
10:00—All Request Hour.
10:56—First Baptist Church.
12:50—Today's Almannac (WBS).
12:15—Heralds of Destiny.
12:30—Your Quarter Hour Seranade (McCarley's).
12:46—You Are the Jury (McCarley's).
1:10—Gems of Melody (WBS),
1:15—Famous Homes of Famous Americans (White House Lbr. Co.).
1:30-2:00—Borger Studios.
2:30—Sabbath Serenade (WBS).
2:46—Ernestine Holmes.
3:00-4:30—Borger Studios.
4:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS).
4:45—Cactus Blossoms.
5:00—The World Dances (WBS).
5:15—Ambassadors of Swing.
5:15—Good night!

# MONDAY

7:00-8:30—Borger Studios. 8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Service Co.) 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's). 8:50—Chassified Column.

# You Look Ahead When Operating '39 Ford Radio

A radio which can be operated without looking at it constitutes one of the Ford Motor Company's important contributions to motoring pleasure for 1939, according to Tom Rose. It is offered for Ford and

Mercury cars. The new 1939 Ford radio is operated with a single control known as the Roto-matic control. Any one of five local stations can quickly be tuned in by repeatedly pushing the Roto-matic control button. Drivers soon learn to manipulate this con-trol without taking their eyes off the road.

on the instrument panel. The one on the left is a coventional dial as well as a volume control. On the as well as a volume control. On the right, is the Roto-matic tuning dail.

Growers Association, and all others The latter has six positions, five of which are set by the dealer to receive the stations the car owner tunes in most frequently.

The sixth position on the Roto-

The new Ford radio has two dials

then be tuned in the conventional manner. This manual control is Cattlemen Advocate provided especially for cross country motoring.
The new 1939 Ford radio is a 6- Sterrett For Board tube superheterodyne. The chassis

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2 Command.

4 Chestnut

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VERTICAL

**BOVINE ANIMAL** 

Answer to Previous Puzzle

44 Slope of a

country.

52 You and I.

53 Floating.

crests.

58 Stretching

muscle.

61 It is valuable

for —, milk and hides.

46 Queer.

matic tuning dail brings the word "dial" to window. The radio may

fits neatly between the steering column and dash.

16 Shaded walk.

area.

32 Pole.

producing

34 Featherlike.

35 Golf cry.

36 Clock face

40 Northeast.

44 Movers'

trucks

45 Tarpaulin.

48 To breathe

heavily.

54 Afternoon

meal.

55 To dress.

59 Railroad.

41 Form of "a."

30 A good butter-

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19 (A)-Five column and dash.

Dr. H. M. Jennison, University of Tennessee botanist, says the Great Smoky Mountains National Post of Chambers of Chambe Smoky Mountains National Park raiser of Chambers county, to fill a

> commissioners must be chosen geo-graphically. This measure places East or Southeast Texas in line to furnish a board member to succeed Roy Jackson, Laredo, whose term ex-pires on May 4, 1939. The other members are L. J. Wardlaw, Fort Worth, chairman, and Bob Martin,

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largest single month's commitment in many years and considerably in excess of October purchases last year. The October purchases were in addition to 54,000 tons bought through September for 1939 model production and brings total commitments to date for the new models to approximately 90,000 tons.

Buick 1939 model production to date totals 38,000 cars. creased schedules for November and December will bring total output of

ber, 87,000 are for don "The next two months will see the Buick plants in Flint operating virtually at capacity and employment at a peak for the year," Harlow H. Curtice, president and general man-

the new models to over 93,000 by

the end of the year. Of this num-

ager, said. "Unusually heavy demand for the new models has necessitated further upward revision of production schedules and a revamping of our manufacturing plans for the coming year, looking to the ouput of some 50,000 more cars than were orginally projected and a sales program contemplating a 50 per cent increase over the 1938 program."

# **Laketon Carnival** Fund Totals \$144

Receipts of the carnival given at the Laketon school Thursday night, totaled \$144, Principal George Knierim said Saturday.
Considering the norther occurring on the night of the event, attend-

ance at the carnival was good. A score of Pampans were among those attending, in addition to persons from Laketon and surrounding area Mobeetie business men contributed nearly 100 per cent to the carnival and a high percentage of the busi-ness men of Pampa also aided the entertainment, Principal Knierim

Chamber of Commerce, the school trustees, Ray Jones, R. C. Carter, and Ben Lockhart, the president of the Laketon Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation, Mrs. T. C. Gray, sponsors who helped in any way, Principal Knierim expressed thanks.

To these men, the Pampa Junior

The spring picnic is planned by the school and everyone who attended the carnival is invited to attend the picnic, Mr. Knierim said.

May. An act passed by the legislature in 1937 provides that in the future the

Del Rio.

The delegation boosting Sterrett included W. H. P. McFaddin, Beaumont, vice president of the Coastal Cattle Association; Ralph Cooper, Beaumont, publisher of the Coastal Cattleman, and R. F. Lawson, publisher manager of the Beaumont. licity manager of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce. Completes Radio Course BORGER, Nov. 19—Charles L. Anderson, 304 N. Main Street, Bor-

ger, has completed a course in practical and theoretical radio and television and has been awarded a diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C.

PARTNERSHIP.
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing beunder the firm name of Herring & Pampa, Texas, has been by mutual assent dissolved. Persons holding present them to G. P. Risley, who is

SERIAL STORY

# OVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY A L C O T T — admiral's
daughter. She faced a choice
between two navy suitors.
D W I G H T CAMPBELL — amblthous lientenaut. He faced a choice
between his wife and duty.
JACK HANLEY—Bying sailor.
He faced a test of a patient love.
MARVEL HA STIN G.S—navy
wife. She faced the test of being
a good sailor. lor,

Vesterday: Judy can never quite orget Dwight; memory of him orfures her. For the first iline a her life she hates the demands I navy life.

CHAPTER XII

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TUDY ALCOTT didn't want to go to Dwight Campbell's wedding. She shrank from the thought of it equally as much as she had shrunk from the very idea acting as bridesmald. But not to appear would be to confirm, undeniably and forever, that what people were saying about her was

The bridge party, that afternoon, had been bad enough. May-be the others had tried to be kind. They had succeeded only in em-phasizing the fact that they were thinking of her as the girl Dwight wedding, too.

bridge party. Even smiled and laughed and thanked her hostess for a good time. She had lived through the tea that Mrs. Lane, as the wife of Dwight's skipper could not avoid giving. But every time she remembered those tor-tured minutes in Mrs. Lane's living room, she clenched her hands.

She and Jack Hanley came in late. Purposely. Judy wanted the room filled with people, with talk and laughter, so that no one would notice her especially. But as it happened, Mrs. Lone was pouring tee when they arrived, and Marwas sitting in a wing chair, Dwight bending over her solicit-Mrs. Lane had evidently called some remark to Marvel across the small space between the table and the chair where the table and the

And as Dwight smiled down at his fiancee, Jack Hanley and Judy came into the room.

MARVEL balanced her teacup "I really don't know where we'll cream and lavender print.

have you been?" looking in the dress uniform, his "Just fine," she said crisply, epaulets emphasizing the breadth turning to Jack. But it had been of his shoulders. agony, after that, to see him smiling at Marvel. Whispering to her.
Once he took her arm and brought her to Captain Lane's side, and the very expression on his face seemed to shout aloud, "Isn't she uponderful size?"

slowly, "We've just come." He gave her a sandwich, "That's one of those thin nutbreads you always liked. What's your hurry?"

knew, too, that she mustn't be routed; she mustn't turn tail and

She must brazen this out, and the

She had lived through the bridge party. Even smiled and aughed and thanked her hostess for a good time. She had lived through the tea that Mrs. Lane, was deeply blue, already the sun ing expression. She had never was warming the dew from the forgotten him. The man who was grass on the lawn. "I hope he'll so perfectly the sort Marvel would be happy!" sle said fiercely. "Even know. There was no doubt about if—even if she's the one!" it—it was he. Judy looked at the dress hang-

cared what she wore to Dwight's for Marvel's. wedding. She and Diane had ran-—it's a gorgeous thing. Teas—uncle. Sunday afternoons—"

across the dress. A wide, flat The shining burning red of ber sailor in natural straw completed bair was veiled by a simple length the costume.

Her father was in full-itess uni-form, as the ushers and bride-color only in her hair, and in the MARVEL balanced her teacup and said coolly, "How are you, Miss Alcott?" She nodded to Jack, who was leading Judy toward their hostess. Then Marvel said, "You look lovely, deep red roses. Rich, heart's blood their hostess. Then Marvel said, "You look lovely, deep red roses. Rich, heart's blood red." I really don't know where we'll cream and lavender print.

the power to hurt. But it had, peated the pattern in purple. They could stifle it, Jack had heard her The skipper's wife had known it had bought their dresses at the moan, "I can't stand it! I can't, would hurt Judy. Dwight and same time. Bill, with his Viking I can't!"
Marvel—together. Married. A blondness, looked very handsome.

Dwight took Judy's hand and pressed it warmly. "Haven't seen you for a long time, Judy. How have you been?"

And then Jack was at her side. Judy's breath caught in her throat. He sat between her and her mother. He, too, was very good-looking in the dress uniform, his

church, Judy saw the "friends of the bride." They were stunningly dressed. The men in civilian "We must get out of here as soon as we decently ean," said Judy hurriedly. Jack answered bland and accustomed to ease.

Lilies were banked at the after There were tall ferns, the scent of flowers. Judy closed her gloved "I'm not in a hurry," she said.
"Stand here and take it. Chin up!" he replied. He knew what her hurry was, all right. And he knew, too, that she must be knew, too, that she must be knew.

The organ's sonorous pealing began. Jack whispered, "They're doing it up brown!" and Judy Nothing had changed since then.
She must brazen this out, and the wedding, too.

It was then, while the organ played, that Judy saw the man again. The one who had lunched

"But of course," Judy said to ing on the velvet hanger. It was herself, "He'd be at her wedding lovely, splashingly colorful print, if he's a friend of hers." Yet that not too formal for a noon wedding, and yet special enough so lunch. She remembered again the that no one might feel Judy hadn't way the man's hands had reached

There was a stir in the church sacked the town for it. Diane had and people turned their heads said practically, "You'll be able to wear it all through the summer down the aisle, on the arm of her

of tulle, crowned by a tiny wreath

Judy watched her walk slowly live, Mrs. Lane. Is it usual to take one of these little houses?"

So Mrs. Lane had asked Marvel where they would live. . . That ordinary question shouldn't have polka dot, the skirt of which representations for the groom?" Judy shining in his eyes, was waiting for her. Judy felt a sob gathering in her throat. Her fingers went to her lips, but before she are the state of the groom?" It is the skirt of which representation in the state of the skirt of which representation in the skirt of which representation is the skirt of which representation in the skirt of which representation in the skirt of which representation is the skirt of which representation in the skirt of which representation is the skirt of which representation in the skirt of which representation is the skirt of which representation in the skirt of which representation is the skirt of

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called to Washington, D. C., by Sec

retary of Agriculture Wallace for

the purpose of discussing location

# STUFF TO YOU AGIN AFTER BORROWIN' ALL OUR MONEY T'GIT IT OUT? AN NOW YOU GOT ALL HIS STUFF AN' HE WANTED THE MONEY TO PAY YOU BACK, BUT OF COURSE TO BUY HE'S GOT OUR MONEY AN' SOME OF YOURS ? SAY, WHAT KIND OF A THAT WAS NONE OF MY BUSINESS I CAN'T LOOK SOMETHIN' TO BORROW MORE MONEY OUT FOR YOU FELLOWS ON--RACKET IS THIS?

DEEPER AND DEEPER

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

By J. R. Williams



ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY

Show Your Stuff, Big Boy Y'BETCHA, KEED I'LL SHOW YUH HOW T'GIT A TIGER HIDE! Y'THINK IT'S PRETTY?
OKAY! I'LL GIT IT FOR
YUH! HERE -- GIMME
THAT LINE YOU'VE OH, LOOK-THAT WHAT A GORGEOUS DRESS

HOW CLEVET! I THINK YOU'RE JUST WONDERFUL!

By V. T. HAMLIN WELL, GOOD GOSH! WHERE DID THAT CRITTER STRONG YOU KILLS

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

YER FR'END, HOW DID BILL KICKED MANAGE ME AND S THAT?





I THOUGHT

CARRYING YOU BIG

Lard Puts It Over

A BUNCH OF NASTY

CROSSERS.

WHY DON'T

YOU TAKE UP

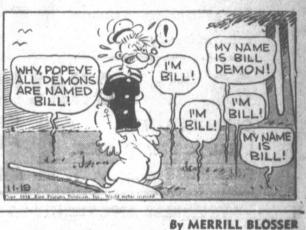
DOES IT

TOUCH-

J.R.WILLIAMS

T. M. REG. D. S. PAT. OFF.





HOW COULD THEY? WHEN YOU PUSHED IT INTO MY STOMACH,

CAREFULLY CON-

THOSE GUYS

HAD

BALL!

# 2,000 Expected To Attend West **Texas Agricultural Conference**

Producers Congress Monday and senator. Tuesday, said A. B. Tarwater, reprechairman of the congress arrange-

chairman of the congress arrangements.

Reports from West Texas and the Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics at Texas Unitary Panhandle, eastern New Mexico fessor of economics experiments (New Mexico fessor of economics experiments). and Oklahoma indicates a keen interest in the two-day congress that will cover a wide range of topics dealing with the producers angle of white Deer, president of the Control of the Cont

the program has centered interest house at the Plains Cooperative, on the meeting.

Wilson, ranking second only to hight meeting slated for 7:30 at the H. A. Wallace in the U. S. A., is to Hilton hotel when Congressman Mamake his address at 1:30 Monday afternoon. From Wilson's address, students will provide special musical heduled as "National Agriculture entertainment for the night pro-Problems," no doubt will come in-formation of vital interest to the tri-state areas expected to be repre-State Senators C. C. Small, Amarillo, sented at the gathering.

nted at the gathering.

Representatives of the A. & M. of the legislature residing in West Texas urging Agricultural Association, state vo-cational education department, and the congress. Plainview organization in arranging the two-day program accomplished the two-day program accomplished as the main speaker on the final aft-balance in the topics with speakers ernoon of the congress has been from the farms along with econ-omists and organization leaders. Among speakers will be L. T. May-

hugh, Hale county farmer and president of the Producers Grain Corporation; Virgil Barr, Spur, manager of the Pitchfork ranch; B. E. Stallones, Houston, president of the South Texas Producers Association, South Texas Froducers Association; J. S. Sharp, Paris, cotton farmer and president of the Texas Cotton Growers Association; V. C. Marshall, Heidenheimer, farmer and ginner, president of the Texas Soil and Vater Conservation Association; Dr. Wheeler Barger, head of the detment of agriculture economics

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of the research laboratories pro-PLAINVIEW, Nov. 19.—Between two and three thousand people are the state department of education; the state department of George H. Nelson, Lubbock, state

assist with last minute details of the congress. Congressman George Mahon, Colo- for a most worthwhile meeting, rado; K. J. Edwards, district agent; Wade declared.

Texas Methodist conference today adopted resolutions against persecu-tion of Jews and urging America to preserve peace at any price, selected Lubbock for its 1939 meeting place, agriculture.

The appearance of M. L. Willson, undersecretary of the U. S. Department of Agrculture, and an internationally recognized authority on agriculture, among the speakers on the rest in the city auditorium. Following an afternoon session there will be open afternoon session there will be open. White, Plainview; C. A. Bickley, Abilene. R. Bernard Bryant, Stamford, was elected as the sixth and final lay delegate.

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LI'L ABNER

BETTER'N THET! -A
TWO -DOLLAH BILL!
JEST LIKE OLE MAN
MOSE SAID -AH HAS
DOUBLED MAH MONEY
LOVE IS ON MAH DOLLAH BILL?

Glory Road HAINT YO'GOT NO
BRAINS? OLE MAN
MOSE SAID TH' WAY T'
BECOME A MILLYUNARE'
IS T'DOUBLE ONE
DOLLAH 20 TIMES.
DOUBLE 1 152. DOUBLE
2 154. CAINT USE 3
NOHOW. BUT-WHY DON'T YO' GO BACK AN' FIND TH'OTHER DOLLAH?-THEN

I DON'T

FEEL ANY DIFFERENT!

MY SUCCESS

TO CLEAN-

LIVING IN YOUTH!



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Congressman Marvin Jones, slated

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DOWN







By ROY CRANE

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