The Weather

West Texas: Fair, not quite so cold in north, freezing in south, frost in southeast portion tonight.

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Good Evening

Wisdom prépares for the worst, but folly leaves the worst for the day when it comes.-Cecil.

THOUGHTS ON THANKSGIVING For These Things, We Thank Thee- - -'



'And for these things, we thank Thee-It is Thanksgiving Day again.

It is once more that season of the year when we give thanks for blessings bestowed upon us.

How fortunate we, the citizens of the United States, are on this Thanksgiving Day. Nowhere in the broad expanse of the world is there a place, a nation, a people who have more for which to be thankful.

Today we recall the Pilgrims who came from lands across the sea-not in search of fame or gold, but freedom. They were stern-faced men and women whose aim it was to throw off oppression and to give to every man the right of liberty.

To establish this freedom the Pilgrim pioneers braved the ocean's crossing in frail craft; they put up with privations, risked death among Indians, started their American existence from scratch, and builded on this solid foundation the freedom of speech, the freedom of press, and the freedom of worship we still enjoy today.

They gave us liberty.

They worked for their sustenance. They knew what self-reliance meant. They were Americans from the beginning. They had to work. They had to have initiative. There was no dole for them. There were no governmental burequeracies to carry their burdens.

They were free in every sense of the word. They had to be free. They gave us liberty—the liberty they fought for to the death. Out of their battles finally came our Constitution.

They made of this nation an America for Americans. And, so there are many things for which we can be thankful today.

Turning, if we may, for a moment to a local situa-

We are thankful for men like H. G. Hatfield, president of Kiwanis International, who only this week at a meeting in Amarillo, called attention to the importance of Americans "waking up" to the fact that Communistic and Fascist agents are at work in this country to wreck our democratic form of government.

We are thankful that he has promised, as head of his internationally-wide organization, to lead a fight during the coming year against the alien forces now at work in the United States.

We are thankful that we do not live in a nation ruled by a mad man.

We are thankful that we are not living in Russia, or Germany, or Italy where there is no freedom of speech. We are thankful that we are not living in a country where there is no freedom of worship.

We are thankful that we are not living in a country where there is no freedom of the press.

We are thankful that we do not live in a country where the children are taught only school lessons prescribed by power-mad dictators.

We are thankful that the great majority of Americans are beginning to see the light—that they are beginning to take stock of the efforts of Russian Communists, German Nazi and Italian Fascist agents to spread seeds of discontent in this country.

We are thankful that in our schools we still have the privilege of teaching our youth that they must work for what they get.

We are thankful that, on this Thanksgiving Day, we can go to the church of our choice to worship. We are thankful that we have the right of free

speech and that our newspapers and radio are not government-throttled. Nowhere in the world on this Thanksgiving Day is

there a people that has so much to be thankful for as we here in the United States.

In short—we are thankful for a liberty that fast is losing its place in the sun of European and Asiatic civili-

The Statue of Liberty faces the East today, holding high the torch of liberty. It is more than significant, for here in America is found the last and brightest light of

For that we also are thankful—for if that torch ever oes out in the United States, mankind is doomed. liberty and freedom on this side of the world.

As Americans, we must do our part to protect that liberty and freedom on this side of the world.

"For these things, we thank Thee."

BRUSH FIRES CHECK

Guards Oust Strikers From French Plants

Rabbi Gives 'Our Answer' At Plymouth

—A youthful rabbi today mount-ed a Christian purpit in this seaside town which was the birthplace of Thanksgiving Day and thanked God that Christians and Jews in America "share the attributes of truth, justice and humanity."

Selected by the Rev. Carl Knudson, pastor of the church of the Pilgrimage, to give the Thanksgiving sermon as "our, answer to anti-Semitism," 26-year-old Rabbi Samuel F. Friedman of Beth Jacob synagogue shattered a precent of 317 years in addressing the annual union service.

"We are blessed," he said, "in living in a country where law and order abide for the welfare of its inhabitants: where its people enjoy liberty, and the right to pursue hap-

"We Americans are aghast at the news of persecution and attacks on Jews and Christians in Nazi and Fascist countries. The past few weeks have been a nightmare to a group of innocent people living in Germany, whose only crime is that

Plymouth—where the Pilgrims gave thanks 317 years ago—had joined in a constructive protect ed in a constructive protest. Rabbi continued. "The very fact that High school officials pressed an in-Jews are present in this church now, vestigation of a blackshirt student

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Mercury Drops To 12 In Pampa

continued today with the mercury dropping to a low of 12 degrees above zero during the night. It marked the third day the cold spell continued unabased with the cold spell continued unabased. continued unabated although the low of last night was two degrees up on the previous night when the season's low of 10 degrees was re-

cross the plains yesterday had died down somewhat this morning and bright sun was gradually chasing away the cold. A steady degree rise each hour was reported between 7 o'clock and noon. The reading at 7 a. m., was 15 degrees and at noon

A few snow flakes fell here yes terday afternoon. Snow and light rain was reported at Dalhart but not enough to do any good. Late wheat might be hurt in this area but the damage, if any. is ex-

pected to be light. No loss of stock had been reported up to today although warnings had been sent out for three days in a row. Football will be king this afternoon in many sections of the state. Lo-

eally, the Pampa Harvesters play in Borger. The game will be broadcast over station KPDN. The kickoff is set for 2:30 o'clock.

Rabbit Fever Cases Reported In Texas

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (AP)—Hunters who bag rabbits might get more than they bargained for, the health department warned today.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said 75 cases of tularemia or rabbit fever had been reported this year as against 40 at the same

The disease usually is contracted when skinning rabbits. Dr. Fox advised the use of rubber gloves for the skinning process.

I Heard - - -

former Pampan, is here taking flying lessons from Dee Graham. Dr. McKean was one of Pampa's first aviators and he is still an enthu-

Believe, was found wandering along the railroad tracks just inside the

east city limits of Pampa yesterday afternoon.

Picked up by passersby and hur-

ried into town, the jovial, happy lad

Youngster Thrilled By Parade Plans

mas orphan from the land of Make- the Jaycees decided to make Jimmy

meal. No sooner had he finished eating than several members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce heard of his plight an immediately adopted him.

merce heard of his plight an immediately adopted him.

Filled with the spirit of Christmas while working on their plans for the annual Santa Day celebration, make for a happy Christmas.

were rushed from central and southwestern France today to the north, where strikers protesting against the Daladier government's labor program resisted efforts to oust them from occupied factories.

26,000 striking metal workers who remained inside their plants. The first squad of mobile guardsmen who marched into factories this morning found strikers in the Denain and Valenciennes district

The government called upon the Nord Department prefect to en-force an order for the ejection of

reluctant to leave.

Reserves were called as disorders broke out in several industrial districts

above 40.000 as the movement spread to the coal mines of northern France

About 14,000 coal miners occupied their pits this morning in sympathy with 26,000 striking metal workers to protest the government labor policy of increasing work bethe 40-hour week and of evacuating occupied factories by

Another 4000 raffroad men who See STRIKERS, Page 4

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 24 (AP)movement and its plans for a so-called "bloodless revolution" today but found the members defiant, de-pending on "the right of assembly and free speech to protect us."

The group, C-C (Curiosity Club) advocates among other things, its leaders said, more liberal govern-The Panhandle's "still" norther They said there were units in Ess.

> ford Ishmael, 18, assistant commis-sar, said the C-C violated no laws "but we hope for a bloodless revo-lution to establish a new economic system

"We want a new social and ecobased on Russian Soviet principle, but not exactly. Voting would be by

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Insurgent Bombers Dump Death Into **Barcelona Streets**

BARCELONA, Nov. 24 (AP)-Nine swift Insurgent bombers dumped new death into Barcelona's streets this morning in the eighth raid in 22 tribution.

The number of dead was not established at once. The toll for the previous seven raids yesterday and

during the night was 48 dead and 148 wounded. Coming from the north in two squadrons at 9:45 a. m., the bombagainst heavy anti-aircraft fire. Aft-

ers weaved warily across the city Pampa Shrine Club er bombing several sections, wheeled away toward the Mediterra-

fought with invading bombers. One bomber was reported shot down.

Resolutions Condemn Campaign Against Jews WICHITA FALLS. Nov. 24 (P)-

Resolutions condemning treatment of Jews in Germany, opposition to legalized gambling, recommending 4:30 p. m., Dan McGrew will wheel cooperation with the united drys and asking strict control of narcotics were before the Texas Baptist Train-

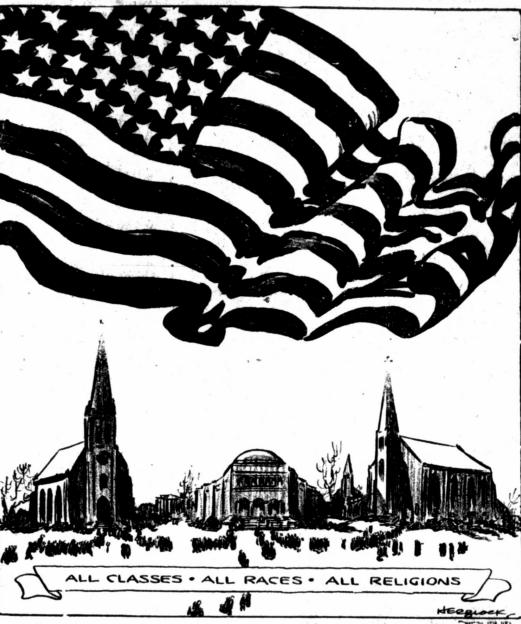
night, drafted these resolutions for been set to march in the parade. submission to the three-day convention. An attendance of 9,000 was complishment has been set as the

one of their honorary members.

With an orphan in their midst to spur them on in doing a good Christmas turn for the community, the Jaycees continued their plans today with a new zest and continued working out the details for their his calebration at which page

Jaycees Adopt Jimmy Joy For Santa Day

THANKSGIVING SERVICES



Two Federal **Aid Projects** Sought Here Two more federal aid projects

jects that will be sponsored by the ity of Pampa.

Application has been made by the

for a National Youth administration project to give part-time employment to youths in improving and beautifying city and school recreation ground areas in Pampa, in landscaping, and installing water systems and playground equipient in these areas

and concluded on June 30, next year. The total project cost is \$7,030 of which \$2,940 is the sponsor's con-The other is a revival of a Works

Progress Administration plan to See PROJECTS, Page 4

Sturgeon To Head John Sturgeon was elected to head

the Pampa Shrine club at an en-thusiastic dinner meeting of mem-Government pursuit ships had patrolled the starlit, moonless Barce-hotel M. W. Jones was elected viceona skies all night long and twice president and C. E. "Dan" McGrew was named secretary-treasurer.

A membership campaign, to close the night of December 8 with a banquet, will be started immediately with M. A. Graham captain of the Reds and Al Johnson captain of Blues. Each of the men selected 13 assistants Tuesday night and the loserswill banquet the winners. Preceding the banquet, at about

avenue in a wheel barrow with M. \$5,000,000 allotment made by PWA That Nolan McKean, nephew of Dr. J. C. McKean of Gladewater, nual session here today. nual session here today.

The executive board, meeting last Shriners, all wearing fezzes has ed looking to erection of transmis-

goal of the club during 1939.

and the Christmas spirit.

ous Santa Day tasks.

With this good deed well in hand,

the Jaycees went about their vari-

The parade they will show Jimmy and thousands of children and

known the meaning of Santa Claus that will enter in the parade.

Suicides Among Jews Increasing

BERLIN, Nov. 24 (P)—Suicid's among Jews were reported increasing today before the mounting intensity of the Nazi anti-semitic drive.

There were no figures but those who told of the suicides said they included husbands who chose death as the best way to guard against further hardships for non-Jewish Driven from social life in Germany

and ordered to get out of industry. Jews vesterday suffered a further blow in an assessment of one-fifth of their fortunes above \$2,000. The money must be paid by 15, 1939. For the some 60,000

A total of 50 youth are to be assigned to the project. Work is expected to be started on December Few Jews have sufficient cash on hand to pay the fine, and their source of income is being curtailed rapidly by the taking over of Jewish stores by non-Jewish owners. Nazis said today that the process

of Aryanizing business at present was confined to the retail field, that it was proceeding "exceptionally fast" and that wholesale and export and shipping firms would be next. The propaganda campaign continued, with the Deutsche Bergwerks-Zeitung, important industrial publication of Duesseldorf, editorial-izing that the anti-semitic drive was justified because of the wealth of

129 Miles Of Power Lines Will Be Built

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (AP)-The Lower Colorado River Authority has ordered construction of 129 miles power lines, beginning Monday, from pasas Marble Falls, Johnson City, and Blanco.

Clarence McDonough, general manager, said construction would be financed from a portion of a several months ago. He added surveys had been start-

sion wires from Marshall Ford dam to Brenham

picture shows for the kiddies are be-

Street decorations are expected to

arrive tomorrow and with decorated

ing distributed.

Bond Signed By Oklahoma City Company

Bond of the Sherman Machine & Iron Works Inc., of Oklehoma City, held mass at 7 o'clock and a Thanks-successful bidders in division three giving mass at 8:30 o'clock, featured of Pampa's PWA water system improvement project, was signed at the meeting of the city commission Wednesday afternoon.

552.50, for the construction of lin.s, 11 o'clock.

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Beulah Allred Taken To State Insane Asylum

Beulah Allred was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning, following treatment for a cupful of fly-poison which she drank while in her cell in the county jail Wednesday afternoon, and was taken by an automobile today to the state asylum at Wichita Falls Deputy Weldon Wilson and O. R. Wasson had custody of the woman

on the trip. The three left Pampa at 9 o'clock this morning.

Sheriff's officers say Miss Allred had fully recovered from the effects of the fly-poison she notified officers she had drunk at 2:30 a'clock Wednesday afternoon. She was immediately rushed to the hospital given treatment, and was reported as recovered shortly after 3 o'clock

Miss Allred had been in county jail since Nov. 7, when she was arrested on a libel charge. In a lunacy man White, held Sathrday, the jury rethrned a verdict that Behlah Allred was a person of unsound mind who needed restraint.

I Saw - - -

Bill Graham pointing to his raiment as a fitting garb to wear to the Borger-Pampa game. The Harfor the cold, wearing a coat, sweat-er, overcoat, overshoes. He said he couldn't miss today's game after seeing all the others in which his Jimmy Joy, seven-year-old Christ- to be staged here Saturday, Dec. 3. | Incidentally, young Jimmy re- part in the parade and word is exports that this will not be the first pected later this week from rural son has played. (Note: Bill Gratime in his young life that he has schools and schools in nearby towns ham is not to be confused with his time in his young life that he has schools and schools in nearby towns brother Mack Graham all the credit for J. W. and poses as his papa or something like that.) Thousands of sacks of candy are ready for Santa Clause to give away, and thousands of tickets for free

Temperatures In Pampa

and thousands of children and arrive tomorrow and win decorated adults from Pampa and the entire Panhandle is becoming larger and more interesting daily. Tentative acceptances have been received from several bands, many schools have already announced themes for their cees told him about plans.

Blaze Damage Estimated At Two Millions

Movie Stars' Homes Menaced By Fires In Hill Brush

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24. (AP) Two disastrous mountain fires in the Santa Monica and San Bernardino ranges were checked by a desperate army of fighters today as property damage exceeded \$2,000,000 and 12,000 acres of watershed lay blackened.

One death was indirectly attributed to the Santa Monica blaze,

which scourged Topanga, Santa Ynez, Los Flored and Santa Ynez canyons after it kindled in tinder-dry brush yesterday.

Mrs. Louis Silvers, wife of the music director of 20th Century-Fox film studio, was found dead at her home. Nerve-worn by the menacing nearness of langes durmenacing nearness of flames dur-ing the night, she apparently took an overdose of sleeping powder, the coroner reported. An inquest was

Burning some 8,000 acres, the greatest loss in the history of Los Angeles County, the conflagration destroyed 350 homes and cabins as it swept from mountain crests to the Pacific strand across water-shed untouched by fire for a quar-

Families fled on foot. Roads were jammed. Capricious, the flames spared actor Richard Dix's \$25,000

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Many Pampans Attend Church Services Today

Hundreds of Pampans this morning attended Thanksgiving services in local churches. Thankfulness that we live in a free country was the theme of sermons with prayers for the unfortunates in other lands.

The First Christian church was nearly filled for the union Thanksgiving service conducted by the Rev. Arthur Fox who is conducting a revival at the First Baptist church. Music was under direction of Ernest Jon's, assistant pastor and music director at the Christian church.

The Holy Souls Catholic church held mass at 7 o'clock and a Thanks-

by children singing.
St. Matthews Episcopal church

conducted holy communion at 10:30 o'clock. Amount of the bond is for 100 per cent of the company's bid, \$145.

ground storage, well houses, and pump houses, and the bond was made with the Ordway-Saunders Company of Amarillo.

Meeting with the commission for

bank, post office, etc.

Hundre's of fans planned to drive to Borger for the Pampa Harvister-Borger Bulldog football game, at 2:30 o'clock, the last game of the season for both teams.

Two prisoners in the city jail were given a turkey dinner at noon. The nine prisoners in the county jail were served roast beef.

Mrs. E. E. Carhart Of Panhandle Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. E. Carhart of Panhandle, who died at 4:30 o'clock this morning in a local hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon

in Panhandle. in Panhandle.

Mrs. Carhart is survived by her husband, one son, Roy, daughters, Mrs. Herman Cleek and Miss Nina Carhart, all of Panhandle. Another daughter, Mrs. George Taylor, lives in Pampa.

C Shopping Days 20 Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO COMAS 26 YEARS
The Germans launched perator, queen of the sea wonder of the maritim.

but the overset tragedy of the loss of tanic earlier in the year.

Compared with only 30,000 mo- Former Pampan tor vehicles, there are 400,000 registered bicycles in Copenhagen, Den- Appears On Rally which has a population of



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Program In Canyon

Visitors from Pampa attendin the Home Economics Rally in Canyon recently were entertained by former Pampan, Frankie Lou Keehn, clever dancer who appeared on the afternoon and evening programs. Miss Keehn, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keehn of Tulia, and is remembered in Pam-pa as one of the featured dancers on many of the programs here. Be-fore moving to Tulia, she was a

dance pupil of Kathryn Vincent Both Frankie Lou and her mother are prominent in music events in

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Mrs. Holt Gives Ester Club Has Review Of Book All-Day Session In Home Of Member Ester club members met Tuesday in an all-day session at the home

Lester Followell is to receive

Etta Crisler, Eva Howard, Hattie Peters, Zola Donald, Bell Wells,

Cora Kolb, Elsie Poronto, Anna Brooks, Bonita Brown, Dorothy

Voyles, Katie Beverly, Gladys Rupp, Hattie Day, C. A. Forsythe, Eva Shewmaker, Roy Hallman, Freddelia

rows, members, and two visitors Mrs. Emma Price and Mrs. Ber

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of Mrs. Laura Brown. Joseph In Egypt," The group quilted before the business session. The entertaining committee of the Odd Fellows met with afternoon for the Twentieth Century Club by Mrs. G. M. Holt, guest speaker, at the home the club and discussed the bingo party for the lodges. The commit-Mrs. Holt, sometimes a literary

reviewer and commentator for newspapers and magazines, gave an interpretation of the philo theme of the great novel together with a summary of Joseph's exile and his earlier formative years.

Mrs. Clifford Braly, program
leader, sketched Thomas Mann's life in Germany, his exile, and his career as a literary artist. She read comments by the major critics on "Joseph In Egypt" before introducing the speaker.

"Prayer for Thanksgiving" was

was accompanied at the piano by The Twentieth Century Club again will sponsor the Christmas movement in which churches, merchants and the public cooperated last year, it was announced. Mrs. Doucette, Potter, Ellen Kretzmeier, Leona Bur original leader of the group, will lead this year for the club.

Present were Mmes. Clifford Salv. W. R. Campbell. Frank Culberson, A. H. Doucette, Ivy E. Duncan, J. W. Gordon Jr., Ray J. day in December with Mrs. Lizzie Walker at Canadian for an all-day Hagan, Raymond W. Harrah, I. B. Hughey, J. B. Massa, Roger Mc-oCnnell, Donald A. Powell, F. L. Stallings, Hol Wagher, Ben H. Wil-Crowley of New York City.

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P-TA Of Senior High School Has Monthly Program

> the high school auditorium Tuesday in evening with Mrs. L. L. McColm an- R nouncing the program.

A Capella choir, directed by Mis tee for the party includes Mmes.

John Hall, Jess Clay, Carl Baer,
and Harold Baer.

After a report was made on the Helen Martin, sang three numbers, "Swiss Eating Song," "Peddlers Song," and "Today There is Ring-

food sale last Saturday, Mrs. Roy Hallman invited the Rebekah lodge to a breakfast in her home at 9 o'clock on Dec. 24. Each person with a birthday will receive tea towels and at the next meeting Mrs. Mathematics tests given sophomores er home at 9
Each person
Pampa students ranked nearly average in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division; higher than average in decimals and fractions, and much lower than average in the Attending were Mmes. Pearl Castka, Lillye Noblitt, Ethel Mae Clay, Tressa Hall, Eula Williams, Pearl written problems, Mr. Gordon re-ported. It is the aim of the high Stevens, Lesta Followell, Daisy Eld-ridge, Daphna Baer, Cora Lee Baer, school to give the students a more practical and thorough training in advanced arithmetic in the junior

> Educational Director, R. A. Selb. talked on the duties and aims of his office which are to assist teachers and principals in doing what they want to do in a better way.

Sone gave favorable comment on the work of the Harveter Mother's club. Following the treasurer's report by Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, the meeting was seed by Mrs. A. C. Green, pres-



After Principal Frank Monroe reported briefly on the P.T. A conference at Lubbock, Supt. L. L. Sone gave favorable comment on the society will have a meeting at 2:39 o'-

Tuesday.

All Presbyterian ladies interested forming a sewing club are to meet the home of Mrs. E. M. Donnell at 2 closely.

Episcopalian auxiliary will sponsor a book review at the parish hall.

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

Treble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms for practice.

Troop one of the Girl Scouts will meet a the little house.

BGK To Entertain At Holiday Dance For Students

As a courtesy to college students who are spending Thanksgiving holidays in Pampa, the B. G. K. club will entertain with a holiday dance Friday evening at 9 o'clock in Hotel

Music for the dance is to be played by Raymond Raillard and his orchestra from West Texas State

college at Canyon.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the evening includer Misses Leona Hurst, Ruth Wagnon Idabelle Wagnon, Betty Jo Thurman, Betty Jo Townsend, and Paul-

Mrs. Lane Elected Secretary Of Child Study Organization

Child Study club members met in the home of Mrs. William Tinsley with Mrs. Roy Tinsley as hos-

Mrs. Luther Pierson presided at the business session in the absence of Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. T. B. Rogers resigned as club secretary and Mrs. R. W. Lane was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Pierson appointed a nominating committee composed of Mmes. Lee Harrah, R.

composed of Mmes. Lee Harrah, R. W. Lane, and Roy Tinsley.

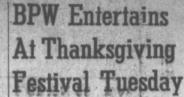
After roll call was answered with a favorite book, a review of "Northwest Passage" by Kenneth Roberts was given by Mrs. Lee Harrah.

Refreshments wire served to Mmes. V. H. Matthews, Joe Cargile, J. C. Vollmert. T. B. Rogers, Luther Pierson, T. B. Parker. R. W. Lane, W. C. Hutchinson, Joe Hodge, Lee Harrah, H. T. Hampton, Tom Darby, George Berlin, and one guest, Mrs. P. E. Stephenson.

Girl Scouts of troop seven met this week with 18 members, Mrs. Ol-in Harris, and Mrs. Lillian Stewart

After Joyce Oswald and Peggy
Jean Kelly were invested the group
went to the home of Ada Belle Bennets for a Thanksgiving party. Various games were played and Christmas carols were practiced.

Refreshments of ple and coon
were served.



An annual event in the activities of the Business and Professiona Women's club was the Thanksgiving festival which was held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Schneider with LaVada Robinson, Evelyn Gregory, and Maurene Jones in charge of arrangements for the evening. Decorating the table were bear

grass plants tipped with cranber-ries and autumn leaves in the holi-day motif were used with orange place cards to complete the Thanksgiving decorations.

LaVada Robinson announced the program from radio station B. P W. and Evelyn Gregory presided as master of erremonies. Guests ap-Johnson and Wayne Phelps.

Following the dinner old-fashioned and modern dancing was en-

joyed by members and guests of the Attending the dinner and dance

were Messrs. and Mmes. John Bev-erly, Frank Lard, Finis Jordan, Ev-erett McNutt, Glen Pool, E. L. Layne, I. E. Duncan, Bonnie Rose Guy McTaggart, Candall, F. E. Hoffman. Paul Hughey, Tom Rose, Dud-ley Steele, Charles Byrd and Charles Julia E. Kelley, LaVeda Robinson

Evelyn Gregory, Clara Lee Shew-maker, J. B. Shewmaker, Laura Bell Cornelius, Lucile Douglass, Bob Simmons, Lloyd Whittington, La-Verne Ballard, Lela Mann, Bob Windsor, Miriam Wilson, Avis Thompson, Audrey M. Fowler, Mrs. Weiner's auxiliary of the St. Matthews biscopal church will meet at 2:30 clock in the parish hall.

Home League of the Salvation Army rill meet at 2 o'clock in the hall.

Ladies Bible class of the Central Church L. E. Olson, Leora Kinard, Frances Craver, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Ola Nellis, Kathleen Burns, Mildred Overall and Raymond Elkins.

> Couple Honored With Shower By Group Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winge were honored with a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick this week.

Those who attended were fellow members of the Senior Young Peo-ple's department of the First Methodist church.

After several games were played and the gifts presented, refresh-ments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Blessing, Louise Smith, Sara De Woody, Forrest Hills, Doris Hills, Jesse Marte Gilbert, Dore Frantz, Bob Hubbard, Mary Douglass, John Webb, Clarence Coffin, A. L. Patrick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winget, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick.

Those sending gifts were Burton Tolbert, Mildred Tolbert, Ander Hill and Josephine Lane.

B. M. Baker School Has Holiday Chapel Program Wednesday

A Thanksgiving chapel program was given Wednesday at the B. M. Baker school by students in the fourth grades

Opening the program were songs by a group from the colored school. Following the scripture reading by Principal J. A. Meek, a physical culture number was given by Mrs. Annie Daniel's fourth grade students. Other numbers included a piano solo by Margaret Jones, a Thanksgiving reading by Kenneth Rose, a song by all fourth grades led by Miss Margaret Wil-llams, music instructor for the

After another Thanksgiving number, two students from Mrs. Daniel's room, Gene Shaw and Anita Lane, played accordion solos, and a Charlie McCarthey stunt was presented by Mrs. Daniel's

Closing the program was a number by the school glee club under the direction of Miss Williams. Use Want-Ads For Results



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Proving that age is no hand-icap when the player is properly taught, Bobby Slem-mons, Mitchell, Nebraska, won Highly Superior rating at the Nebraska State High School Music Contest (Lin-coln, 1936) when only 13 years of age, playing "Fan-tasia Brilliante" by Arban. At that time he had studied private lessons and band re-hearsals exclusively under Paul Lathrop, who has open-ed a private studio at 515 N. Frost St.

Out of ten entries in solo and group competition at the Western Nebraska Music Contest in two years. Mr. Lathrop placed nine winners, four in First Division and five in Second Division, of whom three soloists were state winners.

Mr. Lathrop is a pupil of Ernest Williams, internationally known trumpet artist.



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The association will hold its next regular business meeting on Thurs-day night, December 7, at 7:30 o'-elock in the school auditorium. LADIES SHOES Double Blankets PARIS FASHION STYLES Men's Suits Values to 3.95 Size 70x80 bound edges, block Values to 24.75 Two Girl Scouts plaid designs in colors of rose, Blacks, browns, wines in Pure wool worsteds, double Invested By Troop high or low heels, ties and green, blue, and gold, 5 per and single breasted styles. cent wool, warm. comfortable pumps. Sizes broken, but a Seven This Week Greys, greens and blues in real bargain. Buy now and save \$1. Pr.

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showed pictures of them.

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Ou ture club with two members of Entre Nous as guests.

Mrs. Johnson Hostess To 20th Century Culture

Mrs. R. M. Johnson was hostess to the members of the Twentieth Cen-tury Culture club Tuesday afternoon

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"In Thralldom to the Soil" was the program topic discussed with Mrs. D. E. Williams as leader. The progress in industry and in methods of framing in the South was discussed by Mrs. Williams. After Mrs. D. E. Robinson spoke on tenant farmers, Mrs. Williams reviewed "Call Home the Heart," the story of a girl in the farming district of the South. In the business session, the club planned the Thanksgiving basket to be given for a needy family. At the December meeting a luncheon is to be served and gifts will be exchanged in the home of Mrs. J. P

The resignation of Mrs. F. A. Howard was accepted and it was announced that Mrs. Otis Pumphrey will take this place in the club. Attending were Mmes. C. W. Briscoe, Joe Burrow, J. M. Collins, N. W. Gaut, Ewing Leech, Marvin Lewis, H. P. Lusby, J. A. Meek, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robinson, Carl Smith, C. W. Stowell, J. P. Wehrung, and D. E. Williams.

Sam Houston School Has Thanksgiving Assembly Program

Assembly program at Sam Houston school was presented Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Dan R. Price's fifth grade class.

James Hester was master of ceremonies of the program at which the Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, gave the devotional and a short lesson on Thanksgiving.

The following program was given by the children of the fourth and fifth grade: Two numbers from the Blue and Gold band; an accordion solo by Armilda Cargill; a piano sole, "Banjo Pickens," by James Kinzer; a reading, "My Bow," by Mary Lou Anderson, a Thanksgiving reading by Edna Fowler; piano solo, "Cathedral at Twilight," by Beverly Cander; and a song. "Alexander's Ragtime Band," by Eugene Lively.

The fourth grade pupils from Miss Florence Jones' room pre-sented a short skit, "The First Thanksgiving Day," with the fol-lowing characters: Father, Dick Wilson; mother, Patsy Ann Pier-son; children, Marjorie Sloan, Sammy Haynes, Billy Burton Hickey, Carol Toy Curry, C. A. Huff, Marjorie Lawrence, Bobby Jack Davis, Marjorie Faye Taylor; Indians, Gary De Shazo, Elmo Hargis, Shields Mitchell, and George Dull.

The story of "Why We Have Thanksgiving" was told by Martha Lou McCullough, with each child representing a character.

Mrs. Beard Leads B. M. Baker Study Group Program

Study group of B. M. Baker school met Tuesday at the school with Mrs. Jess Beard as leader of the program City is visiting in the home of her ist. The Changed Homemaker," sist. T. Mrs. R. E. McKernan, and which was presented through ques- Mr. McKernan. tions and answers.

To guide the children without pampering them in families that Pursely of Miami will attend the consider one another in their daily S. M. U.-T. C. U. football game in lives is developing fine standards for relationships both within and outside the family," it was pointed

Program topics to be discussed spend the holiday in Avard, Okla., throughout the schoil year are "The with relatives. Family in a Democracy," "New Standards For Family Living," "The Changed Homemaker," "The Citizen in the Nursery," "The Parent Goes to School," "Soon We'll Vote," "Pro- assisted with the Fricke-Reid yearly jects and Purposes," "Whose Quar-rels are These," and "The Forward

The next meeting will be December 20 when "The Citizen in the Nursery" will be discussed.

Miss Baker Initiated Into Peer Club At **Baylor University**

Miss Julia Baker, Baylor University student from Pampa, was for-mally initiated into the Peer club, girls' social organization, recently and was entertained along with sevven new members of the group with a luncheon in their honor before the Baylor-S. M. U. game Satur-

Asters and chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table and all appointments were in purple and gold, the club colors.

The sale of medicinal and pharmasceutical products in Greece in-creased from \$4,000,000 in 1936 to \$5,500,000 in 1937, an all-time high



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The "Sons of the Legion" organ- | shooting ahead by leaps and bounds "Sons of the Legion," which Para-mount will present Friday and Sat-

urday at the LaNora Theatre. of the Los Angeles convention, the ago have the ideals and underlying picture promises to be of great interest to every member of the American Legion and all of the Legion's motion picture. The stary revolves friends, as it shows, by means of a about the efforts of American Le-sincere and moving story, the great gionnaires to found a junior group work now being done throughout in a typical American city and the the United States by the junior organization.

Although at the present time the "Sons of the Legion" posts number only a little above twenty-five hun-

People Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666.

Mrs. L. P. Norwood of Ft. Tow-

son, Okla., is a guest in the home of

Mrs. F. C. Walton has returned

Miss Evelyn Barron is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler left

Wednesday for Dallas to attend the T. C. U.-S. M. U. football game and

Miss Helen Draper, a student at

Texas University, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fraser

are visiting in Dallas where they

will attend the S. M. U.-T. C. U

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Evans Mr. Evans is a student at the Uni-

Miss Jackie Bragg of Artesia, N.

M., is visiting with Miss Pauline Gregory. Miss Bragg is a former Pampan,

Mire Juanita Cole left Wednesday

Mrs. N. F. Crowley of New York

Dr. S. H. Montgomery and Doc

Mrs. James Todd Jr. and daugh-

Miss Clara Marie Hartell is spend

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ing the holidays with her mother, Mrs. L. R. Hartell,

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Allan Evans is visiting with his

Thanksgiving with her grandmother

after visiting for a week with her father in Coffeyville, Kas.

her daughter, Mrs. George Berlin,

People

and Mr. Berlin.

in Canyon.

to visit with relatives

football game.

versity of Texas.

ization, which in a scant three years during the past few months. Legion has grown from a handful of found-officials predict a membership of ers to a group of over fifty-one seventy-five thousand for it in the thousand members, has been made very near future. All Sons of the the subject of a motion picture in American Legion members, "from three days old to thirty years old," are eligible.

At no time since the founding of Timed to open close on the heels the "Sons of the Legion" three years

nor, Lynne Overman, Elizabeth Pat-terson, Evelyn Keyes, the "sweetdred, as compared with the eleven heart of the American Legion," and Will FmiSac3in-851?waelyrwypalaL

News has been received of the

birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

T. H. Chaffin, Jr., of Gainesville, Tex., Nov. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin

are former Pampans. Mr. Chaffin

is manager of the Montgomery Ward store at Gainesville. He mov-

ed from Pampa to Del Rio. His par-

Mrs. Mattle Smith left yesterday

for Ida Grove. Iowa, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Laura B. Schutt and three brothers. She will

return to Pampa early in February.

cock street, are the parents of a

91/2 pound daughter born Wednes-

day in a local hospital.

pital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cox, 1808 Al-

J. F. Bilbreath of McLean was

dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilleland are

the parents of a daughter, born last night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

James Hararh, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Harrah, underwent an op-

eration for removal of his tonsils

Albert Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer, underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hos-

VFW Auxiliary Gives

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Thanksgiving Baskets

At the regular meeting of the Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars auxiliary in the American Legion hall last week.

arangements were made for the Thanksgiving baskets.

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PRICE

Members of the Gray County The auxiliary voted to provide a Singing class will meet at 2:30 hot plate lunch for a school child.

o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church in LeFors. The class will be directed by Fred Staggs of McLean, president of the Gray John Bradley, Kenney and Al Law-

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lips community hall this week, with Contract prizes were awarded to Misses Bess and Elaine Shanks, high; Mrs. E. Files and Roy Green, is a book review to be sponsored by second high: Mrs. G. G. Markham

"Joseph In Egypt" by Thor High in auction was awarded to Mann is to be reviewed by Mrs. Hol Misses Bertha Moncill and Ruby Wagner. Tickets for the affair may be ob-Refreshments were served by tained from any member of the aux-

ture corn shucks, turkeys, pumpkins, and colonial figures, antique silver, and tall tapers in old-fashioned holders.

Members present were Mmes. G. Members present were Mmes. G. Irving Cole. Cyril Hamilton, Rugh Isbell, W. G. Irving. Claude Lard A. J. Mosk. J. C. Members attending. holders.

Mrs. L. C. McMahan, dressed in Puritan costume, told of Thanksgiv
McNaughton, E. A. Shackleton, Katie J. H. Denhert.

and Mrs. L. J. Parker, were welcomed by the organization. Club guests were Mmes. Cuy Farrington, W. D. Benton, and Glenn Pool.

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Panhandle OES Has 211 N. Ballard Phone 113 Thanksgiving And BETTER

Birthday Program PANHANDLE, Nov. 24.-Follow-

handle chapter of the O. E. S. this week, a Thanksgiving and birthday program was given. The month of November marks the fourteenth anniversary of the granting of the chater to the Panhandle chapter. The following program was pre-

sented: An anniversary song, a par-ody on "Juanita" and "List to the Voice of the Savior" was sung by Mmes. J. C. Jackson and D. C. Landon; the history of the chaper, Mrs. Dona Southwood; Margaret Helen Pyron and Ruth Holcroft sang two election, "Indian Love Call" and "Alone"; a reading, "Thanksgiving Blessing" by Dunbar, was given by Mrs. O. C. Weakley; cornet duet, "Moonlight in the Starlight," Leo Thorpe and David Rasbury.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and Messrs. and Mmes. J. A. South-wood, J. W. Randall, S. F. Benje; Mmes. J. C. Jackson, D. C. Landon, Marion Cox, Grace Wells, Thelms Hood, Martha Sparks, Dorothy Ferrell, Iva Thorpe, Grace Sparks, Myrtle Holcroft, Blanche Kistler, Ruby Pemberton, Anna Skaggs, Dell Held, Clara Cornelius, Mae Pierce, Essie Stepken, W. A. Miller, Bult Schulze, Eva Weakley, Misses Helen Rahlfs, Margaret Helen Pyron, Ruth Holcroft; Messrs. Leo Thorpe and David Rasbury.

Royal Neighbors \$395 Have Annual Social In Holiday Motif

PHILLIPS, Nov. 24—Phillips Roy-al Neighbor Lodge enjoyed the annual Thanksgiving social night in in Uvalde, Texas, was one high offihall, transfer from Ranger, was vot-

ed on and accepted.

A get-acquainted hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by thelosers of a recent member-ship drive contest to Mesdames W. H. Sargeant, E. H. Daniel, E. G. Ge-ter, Wesley Mason, Bertha Grandclair, E. G. Stevens, Ray Carter, Ora Harrelson, R. L. Lindsey, Gabe Garrett, Jack Martin, Charles Menden-hall, Gordon Ham, Earl Brakebill, W. A. Bowin, J. A. Royal, Bob Broughton, Theo Randall, Harry Robinette, W. R. Hayhurst, Forest Glidewell, W. E. Nichols, P. H. Winans, W. A. Eller, Pat Pfaff, Misses Annie Routson, Berniese Lindsey, Ruth Marie Carroll, and Jeanne

\$290 LeFors P-TA Hears \$235 \$290 Safety Talk By Guest Speaker

LEFORS, Nov. 24.—LeFors Par-ent-Teacher Association met re-cently for a regular meeting with W. I. Gilbert, the president, presiding. The meeting was called to-gether and a report of committees Pho. Chevrolet Co. Pho.

given.

The president, who served as leader, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Pindegenot, from the state department of public safety. Mr. Original tires, looks like new \$495 Pindegenot gave an impressive talk '36 PLYMOUTH COUPE \$350 on the safety of highway travel \$695 and urged the cooperation of all motorists in observing traffic rules. Pampa Brake and Electric Service 315 W. Foster Phone 346 Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Katherine Brooks, accom-panied at the piano by Miss Maidee Thompson.

November 11 closed the membership drive. The winners in the room contest were Misses* Matteson, Williams, and Carter. Those rooms will be given a half holiday and a picture show some evening

Mrs. Ussery Leads Missionary Quiz For Phillips Circle PHILLIPS, Nov. 24—Circle two of the Phillips Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Theo Ran-

dall this week.
Mrs. J. Ussery conducted Mrs. J. J. Ussery conducted a short business session and also led the guiz on the missionary work in

Settlement In Chicago Strike **Appears Likely**

ers union and of the Union Stocyyards and Transit company would confer Saturday morning.

It marked the first break in the adamant stand taken by both sides since handlers quit work Monday, causing suspension of trading at the world's largest livestock mart.

The conciliators. Robert Mythen and W. Y. Rodgers, expressed hope of removing the obstacles to peace before next week when the effects of the dispute would become more pronouncd.

Declars acted on the First Methodist church. Attendance was 125.

Rev. Boshen said the idea of giving thanks was often induced by the bressure persons felt at this season of the year, and mentioned the similar pressure persons felt at New Year's time that resulted in New Year's time that resulted in New Year resolutions.

He associated the feeling of giving thanks with religion saying that as this custom was the latest it would likely remain the more lasting.

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A letter from Mr. Roberts to City Manager W. T. Williamson seated that hat work in divisions one and three of the project is to begin not later than Monday. Division one is that similar pressure persons felt at New Year's time that resulted in New Year's time that resul

Mythen and Rodgers acted on their own initiative as representatives of the department of labor in arranging the conference. Previously an appeal for intervention had been dispatched to Secretary of Agriculture Wellows by the disease of the first Thanks. an appeal for intervention had been dispatched to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace by the directors of the Chicago Livestock Exchange, an organization of brokers who buy and sell animals in the yards.

The union's demands for a written contract, a closed shop and a checkoff were regarded as the most formidable barriers to a settlement.

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and a Rabbi is speaking from a Christian pulpit, is the answer which true Christians give to those who have strayed from the precepts of the 'sermon on mount.'

for freedom of all peoples from op-

In public religious services throughattacks on Jews and Christians in ernor of district 2-T will visit the foreign lands. The residents of Plymouth, Mass.

The residents of Plymouth, Mass.
—birthplace of Thanksgiving day 317
years ago—chose 26-year-old Rabbi
Samuel F. Friendman to address a
union church service as "Cour Applications of the Rotary district will visit the club." mion church service as "Our Answer to Anti-Semitism."

Contrasting conditions in Nazi and Fascist lands and in the United States, Rabbi Friendman said:

"We are blessed in living in a country where law and order abide church. or the welfare of its inhabitants; where its people enjoy liberty, and the right to pursue happiness." On Thanksgiving eve President Roosevelt issued a statement from

the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., expressing hope reports of a prospective increase in refugee migration to Palestine would prove authentic.

Garner Eats Duck. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt arranged to attend services today

in the chapel at the Warm Springs infantile paralysis foundation. They will entertain at a turkey dinner tonight for the crippled patients and their families. Mr. Roosevelt will give a five-minute radio talk at

the Phillips community hall this week. A brief lodge session was conducted and Mrs. Charley Menden-ducted and Mrs. Charley Mrs. Charley Mrs. Charley Mrs. Charley Mrs. Charley Mrs. Charle key. He chose wild duck, which he himself shot on a hunting trip Tues- | Erie There was 40,000 turkeys, however for the young men in CCC camps

throughout the United States. took 1.500 bushels of cranberries to accompany the main dish, with vegetables and pumpkin pie in propor-Charitable organizations were try-

ing to make certain, too, that the unfortunate in every community had a substantial meal. Missions were filled with men, women and children enjoying regular Thanksgiving dinners. Snow gave a holiday touch to the

day in several northern states, al-though rain in some sections threatened to spoil football games for thousands of football fans. Fog and rain also hampered auto and air traffic for homeward-bound crowds in the East.

PROJECTS (Continued from page one.)

build tennis courts at Central park, city works, B. M. Baker and Wood-row. Wilson schools. The tennis deity. courts at Central Park were com-

At the schools the courts were not topped, and at the waterworks, the tennis court's topping has proved 31 To total. unsatisfactory. Work on the project was riscontinued when there was a shortage

of labor available.
Under the present plan, the WPA will hold the work order, marking the actual start of the project, in abeyance until such a time as the project can be operated in conjunction with putting the mulsified asphalt topping on Pampa streets.

Total cost of the project will be \$2,(167, with the city receiving credit for \$9.28, unexpended on the original project, as a share of the project, something the project of the pr pensor's contribution.

The project proposal is dated November 23 and is addressed to the state WPA office at San Antonio. On the NYA application, correspondence has been transmitted be tween city officials and Harold V Hamilton, Amarillo project superin tendent.

Two Life Sentences Given GALVESTON, Nov. 24 (P)—Two men faced life sentences and another Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. J. Ussery, L. E. Wolfe, Ellis, Tisdale, T. . Smock, John Hallford, J. B. McClelland, Alton Tindul, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Reeves and given a like sentence and Pete Ca

Thanks Giving Aims Analyzed By Rev. Boshen

Appears Likely

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (P)—Prospects
of a settlement in the Chicago
stockyards strike brightened today
after opposing forces agreed to an
initial conference.

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sire of the heart rather than simply because it is customary was the official forms, contracts, and bonds, pertaining to the project. Of the IO copies of the booklet entitled. "City of Pampa — Water
System Improvement—PWA Docket
of the heart rather than simply because it is customary was the official forms, contracts, and bonds, of the Presbyterian church, pastor of the Pampa Lions and Pampa Rotary clubs at noon Wednesday in the basewho made the survey for the project, and one is retained in the files of the cliv.

A letter from Mr. Roberts to City
Manager W. T. Williamson stated

Music by the A Cappella choir, directed by Miss Fielen Martin, supervisor of music in the Pampa and 40-hour week—believed not beyond compromise.

RABBI

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Music by the A Cappella choir, directed by Miss Fielen Martin, supervisor of music in the Pampa schools, concluded the program. The choir sang "Which Is the Properest Day to Sing " a seventeenth century English song, a hymn, two negro spirituals, "Standing in the Need of Prayer" and "Deep River"; and "Allison Leads Program"

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Allison Leads Program The program was in charge of Frank Allison, Rotarian. In yesterchairman, was in charge. Odus Mitchell, president of the

Many an American family, gathered around its Thanksgiving dinner table, offered a quiet prayer today

Rotary club, Frank Culberson, president of the grayer today and truman Spain, Rotarian, and Truman Spain, coach of the "Pansies" made brief talks. Announcements were made of the Lions club zone meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. November 30 at out the nation there were special the First Methodist church at which prayers and appeals for an end to time Omar Burleson of Anson, gov-

> board of directors and committee chairmen at 10 o'clock and then be the guest of honor at the the guest of honor at the regular the entire membership. will be held at the First Methodist

Members of the Pampa Lions, Ro-tary, and Riwanis clubs will form the Pampa Pansles to meet the Phillips-Borger Lilies, composed of civic club members of these civic club members of those two three-man board for handling pub-towns, in a "Flower Bowl Classic" lic school lands as thousands of intowns, in a "Flower Bowl Classic" lic school lands as thousands of in-football game at 3 p. m. December 8 structors converged on Dallas for in Pampa. The game is for the benefit of Pampa's underprivileged the opening of the annual convenchildren, for Pampa's part of the sociation. uniforms, for Borger's share. An-nouncement of the game and of a ticket-selling contest between the Pampans and Borgans was made at the meeting Wednesday.

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the signing of the document, were the bird. Erie W. Sherman, president, and Mrs. Bushnell shook her head a John H. Holt, secretary, of the Okla-took temporary alimony instead.

FOR THANKSGIVING PIE HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle sheath 9 Bugle plant 1 Large autumn RATA NAIVE ALUM 10 Plunge into water. SP PAL REP EM 11 To anoint. SP PAL REP EM 11 To anoint. 12 Aye. 15 Fastened with glue. POPERA GUTZON TAPET I BORGLUM AT E A 22 Punctilious. 1 10 Plunge into truit pictured ARGAL 22 Punctillous 24 It is deep 4 Enchantment. 16 It grows on a MBE in col

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homa City firm, and H. H. Ordway of Ordway-Saunders, representatives of the Hartford Accident & Indem-Japs Mopping U nity Company, City officials had a busy time at Around Canton

the meeting in affixing their signa-tures to the 10 copies of the booklet HONGKONG, Nov. 24 (A)-W

Throngs of Chinese refugees a a scattering of wounded Chin soldiers crossed into British ter The Japanese landed 2,000 sold

Pearl river. They advanced inla toward the Canton-Kowloon raild along which Chinese irregulars a Kwangtung provincial militian had remained since the Oct. capitulation of Canton. Meanwhile, other Japanese tre pushed southward along the a way from Sheklung, about 40 n east, of Canton and a similar tance north of Hongkong.

The number of Chinese troops

in the 20-mile stri pof delta la between the railway and the ri-mouth was believed to be sever A dispatch from Chungking, pr visional capital of the Chinese sin the Oct. 26 fall of Hankow, said t

Japanese drive southward along t Canton-Hankow railway had be deadlocked, permitting the Chine too start conuter-offensives again Yochow and Yingcheng.

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prerequisites of education. We would

Concerning religion, they said: "Every member can have his own

religion. However, most of us are atheists or pantheists. We think a

lot of so-called Christians have doubts in the back of their minds

but they're afrail to express them."
The group practices rifle and pistol shooting. The uniform consists of black shirts, black breeches and

tendance at school and compliance

Teachers Oppose Rural

Wife Prefers Alimony

To Husband And Turkey

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (A)—Earl Bushnell relinquished his option on

a 15-pound turkey for Thanksgiv-

would forget his divorce plans, re-

eliminate class lines."

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estate and the 150-acre home cormunity of Fernwood while e circling them in a fierce advan As Pacific Palisades, the As Pacific clusive Santa Monica Canyon are and Bel-Aid's palatial movie of ony homes, were closely proached, the fiery menace tered at dawn.

tered at dawn.

The stables of the Riviera as Uplifters Country Clubs had a ready been evacuated. In the threatened sector were the home of W. C. Fields, Mary Astor Claudette Colbert, Joan Crawford and other screen celebrities.

Accused of starting—the fire by dumping live coals from a stove in umping live coals from a stove the belief they were dead, a 33 year-old ranch workman was hele by Los Angeles fire department ar

black boots. The girls dress as boys to emphasize belief in equality of Ira Baker, principal of Classen as David Imet Trewitt, employed on the Trippett ranch in San high school, said the group showed utter disregard for school regulations Ynez Canyon, bordering Topanga Deputy Sheriff E. H. Carroll said and state laws applying to schools Trewitt told of trying to stamp or Officially, Baker said he was imthe fire, only to have it race ov mediately concerned with their at-

The destructiveness of fire ner the Pacific was equalled if not ex ceeded by a blaze in the mour tains above San Bernardino, (miles east of Los Angeles, which razed the \$750,000 Arrowhead Springs Hotel as 40 guests, includ ing the Ritz Brothers of come

fame, reached safety. The Las Casitas Night Club near of teachers and to creation of a mountain homes were destroyed acres. Fingers of flame stretche down Waterman Canyon, while authorities evacuated 200 familie from the north district of the city of San Bernardino. Ashes, smo

and dust covered the region. The blaze, witnesses said, started at the very crest of Strawberr, Peak, ate through timber and brush, leaned the Rim of the World highway and sped down th

mountainside.

In court yesterday he said he would buy it if his estranged wife from WPA lists and private citizenry, feverishly worked on turn to him and promise to cook firebreak to stop the flames from advancing on heavily foreste Mrs. Bushnell shook her head, and Crestline, near Lake Arrowhead. A score of separate blazes were fought in four counties.

STRIKERS

(Continued From Page One) canal barges, also joined the move-

The strikes involved the Anzin mine, greatest coal producer in France, and several other northern Of 40 metal plants seized by

strikers yesterday, only 15 had been evacuated today but police were proceeding methodically in their campaign, under Daladier's orders to end the occupation.

Peace Viewed Skeptically The press, meanwhile, greeted the French-German war renunciation understanding with considerable suspicion and little enthus

Communists and Socialists were especially angered by the "peace declaration" with the Nazi state Most commentators declared that Chancellor Hitler acted quickly, dropping demands for a gag on the French press on foreign mat-ters, in an effort to forestall complete Franco-British military co-

War veter an,s' organizations, claiming 7,000,000 members are arrayed against the cabinet, and a large group of labor unions have called national demonstrations for

Saturday.

Members of some veterans' and labor groups said they were hold-ing back a full expression of their fury against the cabinet out of courtesy for Premier Chamberlain and the British foreign secretary, Viscount Halilax, who go home to-

ANSWER TO

(Quistions on editorial page.)

1. False. Christopher Columbus did not die in prison.

2. True. The first appendicitis operation was performed at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City in 3. False. A raccoon does not live

to an extended age.

A. False. A dead snakes' tail may wriggle a short time after it is killed but the sunset has nothing to do with it.

5. True. Buttons on sleeves were first used on the uniforms of the soldiers of Prederick the Great to keep them from wiping their faces

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privileges to privately owned utilities, was urged today in a resolution adopted by the National Grange convention.

The Grange demanded future reservation of all natural water power sites for public use and asked that "if possible" private utilities using natural water power be compelled in Self current to cooperative organatization on a cost-plus basis.

Another resolution adopted yesterday sought extension of rural electrical power lines as rapidly as possible and appropriation by Congress.

"especially urged" that the forest service remain in the agriculture department, and the bureau of soils be transferred there from the depart-

ment of interior.

The Grange voted for cotinuati and expansion of soil erosion con-trol and asked legislation preventing

Manion said operation of the sys-

couple of months, a good foundation for 1939 business will have been

Reports at hand were of comparatively reassuring nature, reflecting steadiness in stocks and price of both crude oil and refined products. Executives trooping back from the American Petroleum Insitute convention at Chicago agreed readily hey saw prospects of a fairly comfortable business future.

Crude oil troubles replaced gaso line difficulties as a topic of con-versation hereabouts, probably beause many oil men who previously

ness concerned themselves chiefly cago through the new central Illinois were in better demand at firming investigating un-American activities.

They are going once over.

If, they reasoned, the present Some guesses were that current status can be maintained for a daily production in that area would run closer 140,000 barrels daily than the generally accepted estimate of 100,000.

It wouldn't require an oil expert, it was pointed out, to figure how that production, close to manufacturing centers, would play hob with the demand for Kansas, Oklahoma or even North Texas crude.

There were continued expressions of the need for further holding down of crude production to offset the influence of newly-developed sources

Nippy weather was having its ef-fect on the market for burning oils. Marketers reported those products Dec. 1 before the House committee

Martin Threatened

Says UAW Official

man said today Homer Martin, UAW

president, had agreed under threat of arrest to testify at Washington

and Gas Journal.

Rep. Martin Dies, Democrat, Tex in the mid-continent seemed moving into a better position. chairman of the committee, warned Winter weather was having its effect in field work, with well completions dropping to 487 in the nation for the week, 48 less than the Martin by telephone yesterday, the spokesman said, a United States marshal would be directed to arrest before, according to the Oil

On several previous occasions Martin was scheduled to testify before the committee, but postponements were obtained.

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ou find that you have paid more, satisfactory adjustment will be made immediately. We cannot con trol the prices that other store will quote you but you must re



as styles change the Diamond Shop will be the first in the Panhandle to bring you every thing that is new. See the gorgeous creations that 1939 will bring forth and all of these flev styles are offered to you at great sav-

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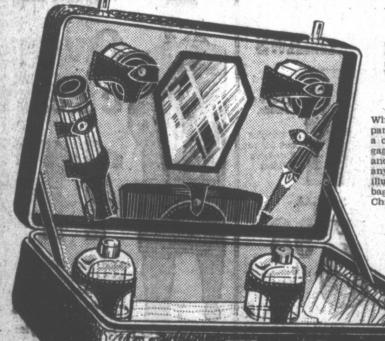
Mickey-Mouse Watch



Buy Now-Limited Quantity For you parents that must satisfy the tiny youngster who feels that he or she needs a watch we are now offering, during this sale only, genuine Mickey Mouse wrist watches at what we believe is the lowest price ever quoted. Be sure and have your watch laid aside today as this offer is for

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Saturday noon of this week. Prize winners for THIS week will be an inounced in next Sunday's paper, when the second of the four contest pictures will be published. The grand

end of the four weeks' contest there of the contest editor not later than pete in the contest.

Boys and girls, how would you like will be a grand prize worth \$5 at Saturday noon of this week. Prize

A list of such purchases with the

checking on stocks, both of whole-

quickly.

drug store operator where he ob-

State Losing \$200,000 Yearly In **Cigaret Tax Evasions, Says Report**

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (A)-The state | department's big enforcement probis losing at least \$200,000 a year as lems, but a system of numbering the a result of cigaret tax evasion, the stamps, installed in March, 1938, has comptroller's department estimates. apparently driven the stamp count-Currently the chief form of evasion erfeiter from the field.

is non-payment of the three-centper-package levy on cigarets im- arets buy from the treasury departported from other states by parcel ment are numbered serially and a record of stamp purchases are kept. It is evasion that is difficult to de-

tect, because so far Texas has been numbers goes out daily to comptrollunable to persuade post office officials to permit access to records which would show who received the salers and retailers. When the recipients can be located

they not only are subject to payment be observed and the source of the of the tax but also to fine and imprisonment up to five years.

Many persons who buy the out-of-

state cigarets and do not affix the stolen cigarets also are being located tax stamps—and the department and returned to owners as a result says these include persons well able of the serial number plan, officials to pay the tax—have been found point out.

Most of the detections have resuited from a sort of interstate was robbed. Such a case occurred cooperation. Faced with the common problem of evasion of cigaret taxes, a number of states are exchanging information which leads on some cigarets numbers of which to apprehension of the guilty ones.

It may not be long before the tax leak may be stopped. Several states, including Texas, have agreed to press the post office department for authority to go into parcel post recor's. For Texas Assistant Attor-ney General Pat Neff Jr. has hanlegal angles of the matter.

A big ledger in the occupation tax division of the comptroller's department bears evidence a person who has cigarets on which the tax has not been paid runs considerable risk of coming into conflict with the law. The ledger is full of names of men who have paid the tax along with heavy fines. Officials admit that many persons are using the mail order cigarets in violation of

the law, but they assert also many are being caught. They say that if they can gain entree to parcel post records they will have received a powerful enforcement weapon. Neff is opti

mistic complete federal cooperation will be had in a short time. Time was when cigarets in large quantities and intended for consumption without payment of the tax were run across Texas' borders from all directions, but the practice has been virtually eliminated, comptroller's attaches declare. Now the outlaw-cigarets come through the

A tremendous aid to enforcement of the tax law was a decision by the Supreme Court two years that the consumer is responsible for the tax if it has not been paid on cigarets he wants to use. The decision has made it dangerous for a consumer to possess unstamped cigarets.

The day of counterfeiting of tax stamps also has passed, comptroller's employes say. A few years ago it was one of the



to it which will be printed one a week for the next four weeks? This picture appeared for the first time attractively and as neatly as you and submitted to the contest editor.

The first picture is re-printed today can. Then mail it or bring it to the Each week there will be three "Bobby's Christmas Dream" editor of The Pampa News. cents at any store in Pampa which advertises in The News and at the week's contest must be in the hands the Panhandle, are eligible to com-

> tained his cigarets. Theft can be established in a short time. Most cigaret thefts are by em-

ployes of wholesalers, who may slip cut a few cartons from time to time, or steal whole cases. One such employe convicted had worked 14 years for a wholesaler. Another trusted clerk with a record of seven years employment. Sooner or later the thieves are Stamps which wholesalers of cig-

caught, comptroller's officials state. The serial numbers on the tax stamps get them. Texas was a pioneer in the num-



Thousands of dollars worth of droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that sim-Sometimes the cigarets are re turned before the owner knows he

An inspector, in checking stock of for example, a drug store, may come do not correspond to numbers on the wholesaler's invoice of the sale of the family." which the retailer is required to

ply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for BLACK-DRAUGHT .. "An old friend



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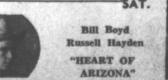
"SAFETY IN DAY NUMBERS"

Jones Family

Fri., Sat.

LAST Mickey Rooney Freddie Bartholo DAY "LORD JEFF"







FDR To Attend **Prayer Service** For Minorities

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 24 (P)—President Roosevelt projected himself into the center of the in-ternational Jewish relief efforts again today as he arranged to attend the Thanksgiving religious ser-

some unpleasant experiences with counterfeiters which developed into at least one sensational trial. Success of the system in Texas has caused several other states to

bered stam psystem, devising it after

In an unexpected 51-word formal er prayers on this day or the lattatement issued last night long afstatement issued last night long alter the normal closing time for the White House offices, he expressed hope that a report he had received that refugee migration to Palestine that refugee migration to Palestine warm Springs foundation and their families.

Long before his first formal statement of Nov. 15 asserting American public opinion had been "deeply chocked" by anti-Jewish persecu-tions in Germany, Mr. Roosevelt had sought to halt British plans to few acts for their hosts. imit the flow of Jews to their Palestine homeland during the Arab

The President planned to attend dation. In a Thanksgiving Day pro- hands

vices marked by nationwide prayers, clamation issued last week he had for oppressed minorities.

The President planned to make a radio talk for five minutes, beginning at 7 p. m. (CST) on the work of the foundation. Then, after dinner, the patients were to put on a

tablished for the purpose of provid-ing an accomplished, entirely preservices today in the little white sentable person to make a 14th guest chapel built here last year for pa-tients of infantile paralysis foun-leaves the hostess with 13 on her

Equipment Issued To Groom Cagers

Coach Lawrence Clark of the ally eligible Groom high school issued basketball equipment to aspirants for the 1938-

small in number and size. Only two ery. lettermen of last year's team are in school this year. They are Billy Burgin and Austin Crowell. Burgin is captain and forward. Crowell is a guard. Boys up from last year's second team are Jack Kuehler, Ken-neth Black, and Ralph Britten? Other promising players are: Ebey Clark and Jack Babcock, both of

Grandview, Elbert Townsend, and Robert Kuehler.

Due to low grades Crowell, Black and Babcock did not report Monday. They will report when scholastic-

There were only a few hundred ay-off of one week following the close of the football season, the boys are in good physical condition.

The 1938 Groom team will be small in number and size Only two

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'Chiselers Can't Get Away With It Any Longer,' Declares Andrews

"honeymoon" is over for the wage-hour administration, exactly a month "We can't let the chiselers get hour administration, exactly a month after the broad labor standards law longer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A)-The | Administrator Elmer F. Andrews away with their practices any

While operation of the wage-hour

Right Down to Facts It Amounts to This-



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program was getting under way, Andrews deliberately withheld action on complaints. He said he wanted to give interstate industry an op-portunity to adjust itself to the new 25 - cents - an - hour minimum wage and the maximu mwork week of 44

The 48-year-old Andrews, used forceful language as he discussed the law's provision that the courts must rule finally on violations.

"Apparently, Congress thought that industry might feel safer in ization was "unalterably opposed". the hands of the court than the to using the taxing power of the administrator," he said.

"It would have been much easier for the administrator if we had been given clearer powers. It would have been much easier, for example, if Congress in the first place had de-fined the 'area of production' (which s exempt from the act).

ute may have thrown as many os 50,000 persons out of work. That will drop, he predicted, with greater knowledge of its provisions. He said today it was too early to timate the extent to which the act

had raised wages generally. "The number of violations reported thus far has ben smaller than I expected," Andrews said, noting that only about one-fourth of 1,200 complaints received so far appeared to nave real basis.

Outlook For Labor Peace Is Uncertain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) The outlook for peace in the organized labor movement, although espoused by the rival factions and urged by President Roosevelt, appeared increasingly uncertain to-

The recent conventions of the American Federation of Labor and the new Congress of Industrial Organizations produced expressions of hope for a unified labor movement. No overtures were offered, however, toward reopening the peace conference which collapsed last December.

In responsible government and labor quarters, there were persist-ent reports of quiet efforts to moderate the views of the opposing CIO and AFL leaders and bring both factions together for a possible White House conference.

Presidential Mediation of the dispute was suggested several months ago by Daniel W. Tracy, head of the AFL's Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, but the President was reported disinclined to intervene at that time.

Informed labor men have declared a White House conference would not be arranged unless there advance assurances that it would succeed in healing the three-year-old split.

Green Opposes Profit-Sharing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A)-William Green told a Senate comimttee today labor cannot accept industrial profit sharing unless it goes hand in hand with collective bargaining. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said his organ-

government to promote profit shar-He added it also was opposed to amending the Social Security Act to give tax credit for funds allocated

to profit sharing. Testifying before a special Senate committee composed of Senators Andrews told President Roosevelt Herring, Democrat, Iowa, and Vandrecently that operation of the statent enberg. Republican, Mich., Green asserted labor had no quarrel with the principles involved in profit sharing but it did not favor methods used in the past in developing such plans.

Senator Vandenberg said Congress would be asked to establish indirect subsidies to incustry in an effort to maintain employment during business depressions.

Vandenberg, member of a Senate committee studying industrial profit sharing, said he believed this could be accomplished through tax concessions-the so-called incentive taxation method. Senator Herring, Democrat, Iowa, committee chairman, indicated agreement.

Newspaper Flays Italy

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (P)-The Daily News said editorially today the expulsion from Italy of its Rome correspondent, Frank Smothers, "is evidence of the intense fear and hatred with which some dictators and their day unless government officials henchmen regard honest, independent ent newspaper work."

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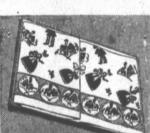






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Harvesters

Bulldogs To Be Battling

side the gymnasium yesterday afternoon during which plays were run and defensive assignments checked closed the Harvesters' preparation for their invasion of Borger this afternoon. Game time was set for 2:30 o'clock at Buildog field.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean announced the boys ready for the tough battle expected from a team determined to win a conference game. The Bulldogs opened the season with a spectacular win over Quanah but since then have not chalked up a mark in the win The Bulldogs, however, rose to great heights against Amalosing in the last minute of play and they are expected to show another dazzling display of football

It is doped to be a spectacular between Pampa's Captain J W Graham and Borger's Captain Hubert Allen. Both of them are ace ball carriers, good passers and good punters. Success today will probably depend on blocking. In the line Pampa has an outstanding guard in Welby Paris while Borger's "Sully" Sullivan, big tackle, is considered one of the best in the state. Reports from the Bulldogs reveal that Coach Catfish Smith and his

assistants Matthews and Good have their charges fired for the battle They want to get revenge for a bad drubbing last year and also for a basketball loss in the finals of the Both teams will be weakened by

injuries when they open the game.

Although no starting lineup has been announced by either head

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the call	will	be:	
PAMPA		POS.	BORGER
Selomon		LE	Trotter
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Candler		center	Bomar
Ripple		#RG	McQueen
Rumple		RT	Sullivan
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Graham		QB	Allen
Dunaway		·LH	Fraley
Kemp		RH	Sickies
Karr		Fd	Raber
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Number of Movie Stars Attend Texas University

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (P)—The University of Texas has a number of alumni among the ranking mo-John Boles, screen lover and Schneider

singer, is a native of Greenville and was graduated from the state school in 1917. He studied in New York and Europe before starting his movie career When John Arledge came to the

University from Crockett in 1925, he was known as Johnson L. Ar-He went to Hollywood in Heskew

Helen Vinson, movie star and wife of the top-ranking tennis player, Fred Perry, attended the University from 1922 to 1924. Her Mrs. M real name is Helen Ruffs and her Mrs. Murphy Adrienne Ames was a Longh

campus beauty as Jeanette Florence Allen in the late 1920's. Born in Fort Worth, she received degree from the University in 1930.

tended the University from 1922 to 1927 as Woodward Maurie of Neder-

tended from 1921 to 1923, played a banjo in the student orchestra. sweetheart in 1932, is among the later Texas additions to the Hollywood colony. She attended the University of Southern California before signing a contract with a

motion picture firm

The principal of the Booker T. Washington (negro) school at Bonham was startled when the fire department rished up. He had tele-phoned the fire chief to come over and "adjust some writing." by the telephone, known to distort vocal sounds, had conveyed to the chief he was wanted to "adjust some firing." Therefore, he came prepared.

Shallow scratches in an automo bile windshield can be removed. This is accomplished by rubbing the glass been moistened and dipped in rouge



little Mentholatum into each nostril. Note how effectively, yet gently, it relieves the stuffiness and soothes irritated membranes. Instead of being a "blowhard," use Mentholatum. It's the clean, gentle way to open stopped-up nostrils due to colds.

BITS ABOUT 11 District

The Diamond shop swept thre games from the Dr. Pepper Left-handers and Thompson Hardware took all three from General Atlas in games bowled Tuesday night. Cabot won two out of three from the Schneider hotel and the Legion ook two out of three from Nehi.

The Diamond shop rolled high three games, toppling 2,347 pins Fred Fischer of the same team had high three games with 533 pins and also high game with 199 pins.
Only Gunn-Hinerman and Cargray will roll tonight, other Thursday night bowlers deciding to postpone their games until Friday

night. Results Tuesda	ay n	ight:		
GENATLAS-				
Murphy	132	150	173	455
Smith	106	79		186
Friauf	144	129	109	382
Fritchlie	144	153	119	416
Studebaker	124	144		268
Heller			. 79	79
Total	644	655	592	1786

morrow and three more Saturday. Austin plays, Kerrville for the dis-Morris Cook 185 159 168 512 trict 12 title tomorrow night and Port Arthur meets Galveston in the 166 139 160 145 127 108 169 120 432 decisive district 14 game Saturday. Important tilts as carded 180 164 153 497 Houston district where a tie for the title looms. The district committee 777 803 707 2307 annuonced if such resulted no decision would be made until Monday. DIAMOND SHOP-Baxter Behrman

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Graham

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AMERICAN LEGION-

Five games were played yesterday and last night with only one of im-167 113 432 portance in the championship race. 164 139 441 Kingsville retained a mathematical 155 431 chance at the district 15 title with world" because it lies along the 199 533 a 21-0 win over Laredo. Should Palcones fault. He blamed poor 782 789 779 2347 day Kingsville could tie for the

Kilgore defeated Athens 27-0 in 134 125 124 383 a district 9 conference game, Hend-171 115 103 389 erson and Nacogdoches played to a 134 183 398 6-6 tie in district 10, Austin (Hous-130 400 ton), defeated Sam Houston (Hous-Braunfels 20-13 in a non-conference

Decided Today

Eleven district championships were

in the balance today as Texas schoolboy gridders staged traditional

Twenty-seven games were sched-

Feature tilts were: Amarillo at

Lubbock for the Panhandle cham-pionship, Wichita Falls at Vernon

for the district 2 title. Sweetwater

at Breckenridge for the Oil Belt crown, Temple at Waco for the

Central Texas pennant, and Browns

ville at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo for

Bowie (El Paso), Gainesville, High-

land Park (Dallas), Tyler, Lufkin, and Corpus Christi, unbeaten lead-

ers in their respective districts, faced the challenge of second-place or

second division teams where upsets

Masonic Home already held the

Three games are scheduled to-

Fort Worth championship and Sun-

set was the Dallas district titlist.

could throw races into snarls.

the Rio Grande Valley gonfalon.

uled, twenty-three counting in con-

battles on every front.

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A)—The football mcb's all over Philadelphia 794 746 781 2253 Cornell and Army-Navy the same week-end . . . They've even been thinking of putting a football in Wil-104 142 160 406 Hall just to show where the grid capital is on Thanksgiving. 136 183 108 427 Arkansas football outfits have al-665 762 672 2119

ways been a little shy in the fullbacking slot since Fred Thomsen's keen there . . . They won't be after this year, if you believe what they tell about Jay Lawhon, a 210-pound r on the freshman squad . . . Can kick and pass with any of 'em 160 135 163 458 wanted to be a tackle, until the var-

Rice game. 138 133 129 400 Ceferino Garcia wants a shot at 102 155 95 352 Fred Apostilo's middleweight "title" if he gets by Henry Armstrong to 154 146 120 420 morrow night . This department 152 117 269 thinks Hennery will be "winnah and still champeen" when it's all 620 714 570 1888 over . . Fellow who gets the biggest hand from the fans on defeated as Corinne Griffin of Mineral as 19,000 feet directly above the lev-, the house . . . Davey O'Brien, Moishe el of the plains, while most of our Goldberg and Sid Luckman are look-Driversity's ex-student association of Mineral section of the plains, while most of our searchly mountains are situated in country which is, itself, a mile or more above sea level.

Tex Ritter, a western star, at ended the University from 1922 to more above sea level.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





IN THE CENTER ? ANSWER: Without a hole in the canopy of a parachute, the compressed air would be forced to escape from the edges, thereby causing the passenger to swing back and forth like a pendulum.

BOBBY'S CHRISTMAS DREAM, A Thrilling Adventure With Peggy and Santa



OUR SANTA VISIT MADE ME DO SOME THINKING ABOUT BOBBY, JOHN. THINGS COME TOO EASY FOR HIM, ALL HE HAS TO DO IS WISH FOR SOMETHING AND HE GETS IT... WHILE LOTS OF YOUNGSTERS WISH





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Chapter 4—A Stranger Appears

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Oil Driller, Actor Originated Huddle

TYLER, Nov. 24 (P)-November 13 f last year, Fred Haynes, of Plano completed his thirteenth oil opera-tion, which proved to be the discover of oil in the Flag Lake field of Henderson count.

Hanes, former school teacher Shakespearean actor and student, had been prospecting the area northwest of Athens for 20 ears. "There's a divinity in odd numbers," musea Haynes in Shakes-

pearean vein. He drilled eight wells at Flag Lake before this producer came in one on the Hearne lease where Humble now has two wells. "We lacked 15 feet of going deep

nough one time, he said. Haynes said Henderson county the greatest wildcat country in the well drilling and thin, sand condiwas no way of testing wells as now.
"There's certain things in certain places if you can pick them and let

them grow," he quoted. Surveying his failures and successes, Haynes said, "I've lived a interview after a luncheon given in less than three full teams—lacked

million years!" While a Shakespearean student and actor, he was invited by Jefferson, brother of Joseph Jefferson, to take a place in their com-Haynes was organizer of a high school company of Shakespeare players who toured northern Mis-

tem in football and his team is believed to have been the first to use it. In 1910, Haynes coached a team that included J. Austin, who later ard Oil Company; Frank Hersh-United States army: C. Wynne, who became advertising manager of a big mail order house; Jimmie Gillespie, who became end on the Army team, and Walter Alexander, who became catcher for the Yanks and

"Canst thou look into the womb of time and tell which seeds will grow and which will not?" Haynes

Landon Booms Gov. Lehman For President

tions for his previous failures in the Herbert H. Lehman was suggested flag Lake sector and recalled there as an outstanding candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1940 today by Alfred M. Landon, stride expected of it until its game defeated Republican candidate for President in 1936.

> tury of service committee of Boston University's school of theology. He was recently appointed by President Roosevelt to serve as

Aggies Expected To Beat Longhorns Despite Jinx By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT.

AUSTIN, Nov. 24 (P) - Jinxes and balance in manpower expected to how anybody was going to stop the raditions had their chins out today, beat down Texas. and the Texas Aggies were in town to take a punch at a 16-year-old combination that has kept them from defeating, or even scoring a to pull out one game of Texas' worst from defeating, or even scoring a tcuchdown, on a University of Texas team in Memorial stadium since

40.000 gathered for the forty-fifth ous ball carrier when on the loose, renewal of the ancient series berenewal of the ancient series be-tween the state institutions believed that a Texas team defeated in its eight starts this year, had the ghost a chance to hold the Aggies.

season records notwithstanding. against Rice two weeks ago, was favored by two touchdowns.

connection with his appointment the speed to become a dangerous as honorary chairman of the cenally high spirits despite a victoryless

Upsets have marked the forty-five year rivalry of the schools, upsets American delegate to the Pan- that could almost approach a pos-American conference at Lima. that could almost approach a posrible Texas victory today. Comparative scores, season records and dope While teaching school at Gallatin. Books published before 1870 no have meant little in the past, but Mo., he originated the huidle syslonger are protected by copyrights. today the Aggies held an unusual

The tipoff that Coach D. X. Bible seaso ncame in the announcement that Gilly Davis, tiny 145-pounder with the hinged hips, would be in the starting backfield. A dangerbreakaway on sweeps or laterals.

On the other side of the line, however, will be one of the acknowledged Cold, clear weather made it a Dandy Dick Todd. The Crowell football day. The largest throng Cyclone, who has given Southwest since 1928 streamed into the stands conference coaches more anxious moments in the past three years The potentially great Aggie team than they care to pack in a life-with its big batch of reserves, a time of coaching, will be playing team that didn't actually hit the his final game. He is rather suden death on kickoff and punt returns

> The Aggies have switched to power in their recent games, giving emphasis to tackle and guard jabs engineered by John Kimbrough and Tim Thomason, a pair of sophomore fullbacks. Bob Hall, former Lamar Junior College star, also aids in the powerhouse running game.

Conference statistics gave the Cadets a clear-cut advantage in practically every important department

Bell Despondent On Eve Of Game

Memorial Stadium at Austin today for the traditional Texas A. & M.-University of Texas football battle brewed on the hilltop at Southern Christian University

Coach Matty Bell at S. M. U. Johnson in the opener at 8 o'clock worked his squad out during the sharp. The same admission price morning and let them off the rest of the day declaring he didn't see

west conference struggle at Dallas

Coach Dutch Meyer did the same thing, with the Horned Frogs but he didn't have words of lament as did Up at Tulsa the Arkansas Razor-

backs attempted to partially salvage a dismal season with a victory over

The Baylor, Bears, with only one player on the ailing list, and the Rice Owls, still scrapping against the injury and illness jinx, went through their paces in perparation for their conference game at Houston Saturday.

The mean distance from the earth to the sun is measured as a base line for the measurement of the distances of the stars and other celes-tial objects outside our own solar system

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5:30—The Witching Hour (WBS)

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1:15—Jungle Jim
1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS)
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2:00—Bill Halley (Tarpley's)
2:15—Hollywood on Parade (WBS)
2:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News)
3:45—Cecil and Sally
4:00—Dimesa-Month Glub
4:30—Joe Dumond (Alladen Lamp Co.)
4:46—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
5:10—Kon Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)
5:15—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30—The Poet's Corner

40 Chickens Loaded With Poison Stolen

AMARILLO, Nov. 24 (P)-Produce louses and retail meat dealers yesterday checked carefully every where in this area there are 40 chickens loaded with poison fatal to

The chickens were stolen yesterday from the ranch of O. T. Hewett near Borger. They had been inoculated with a special poison serum for killing coyotes.

Hewitt yesterday was in Amarillo thecking all sources of retail sale, radio regarding the death-contain

retired gob from Post, Texts, will newcomer to the local mat, meeting meet again Monday night at the Fampa Athletic arena. The announcement was made this morning by Promoter Cliff B. Chambers who sharp. The same admission price has been set for the match. said fans were dissatisfied with the match last week. He has informed

Banaski that if he doesn't stage a mighty comeback he will get no money-and Banaski has agreed. The wild and wooly Sailor Wat-Banaski in the main event Monday night. No one was pleased, except count even in falls. Watkins was Watkins. It all happened with the aski pinned Watkins but the refthe referee, whom he slugged. Ban-

cree was in no condition to court.

When he finally got his eyes on the pair. Banaski was on the bottom and got counted out. The two will meet again in next Monday's main event and Banaski has announced that he will give no quarter. "I thought they wrestled the country but instead slug, bite, choke, pull hair and gouge," Banaski declared after the

match. When asked if he would meet Watkins again, Banaski replied, "Just bring him on. I know how he wrestles and I can do the same thing. He took me by surprise the again. Yes, I'll wrestle for nothing other night but it won't happen if I don't beat him to pulp."

Watkins on the other hand an-nounced he would give Banaski a worse trimming than he handed him A supporting caro of note has

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14 Harvesters To Play Last **High School Tussle Today**

ber 1, 1940, will be eligibe that sea-

DETROIT, Nov. 24 (A)—Whimsical Tommy Walsh, prominent figure

of boxing's golden era, from coast to coast in the fight game, lay peril-

usly ill today from a gastronomi-

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cal ailment.

eral days.

Fourteen Pampa Harvesters will be four backs, three be playing their last high school football game this afternoon in Borger when the Harvesters and Bull-key by the backs, three guards, two centers, including Grover Heister Bussey Claresce Mathematical Company Claresce Mathem dogs clash in the last game of the 1938 season. Fifteen members of the squad will return for another year, brey Green. Kenneth Kyle and Seth

Lost for the 1939 season will be brey Green. Kenneth Kyle and Seth six backfield men, three ends, three tackles and two guards. Among those tackles and two guards. Among those lost through graduation, age, or the semester rule will be Captain J. W. Graden Albert Kerne Role Kenneth Kyle and Seth croy, and Robert Clemmons, guards; R. G. Condler and Herbert Maynard, centers. Graham, Albert Kemp, Bob Karr, way, Carlile, Mathews and Gerald Red Watkins, Doyle Aulds, and A. Nichols will have two more years C. Miller from the backfield; L. under the changed system unless Clemmons, Bob Andis and Tommy Solomon, ends; Leonard Dull, Tru-man Rumple and Jack Hessey, tack-les; Weby Parish and Carl Ripple, guards.

18 years and the semester rule abandened. That will mean that boys who become 18 after Septem-

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Amarillo Sympmony **Depends On Turkeys**

AMARILLO, Nov. 24 (A)-The future of the symphony orchestra in the high plains cow country de-pends to a great extent upon the ends, three tackles, three guards, Thanksgiving turkey market two centers, including Grover Heis- Buffalo, N. Y.

Murray Meeker, a Thayer, Kan., youth who decided he would rather farm in New York state than on the southern great plains, is di-rector of the Amarillo Symphony orchestra. He has a flock of turkeys in New York and if he makes the \$2,000 net profit he expects on the turkeys he intends to remain in way, Carlile, Mathews and Gerald Nichols will have two more years Amarillo and grow him an orches-

Meeker, who attended Wichita University in Kansas and studied age gets one or two of them. In in New York, accepted directorship of the orchestra on the terms that his pay would depend upon the success of the season just started. As a matter of fact, he was told that he might not get a cent in

salary, but he accepted.

Deciding that a career with a symphony was what he wanted, the young violinist determined to develop an orchestra in Amarillo. There-upon he organized the Junior symphony—high school and grade school music pupils—and, with the cooperation of the teachers in Amasymphony orchestra.

As the juniors are ready they will be added to the orchestra. The 60-year-old former manager "I intend to stay in Amarillo," Meeker said, "and develop—call it grow if you want to—a symphony orchestra that will rank with the of fighters and ballyhoo chieftain in the old Jack Dempsey-Jack Kearns combination during boxing's million-dollar gate period fell seri-ously sick after having been ill sevbest in the nation. If I can get by financially for one year I believe I can make a living here, and that's where the turkeys come in. If they make enough to tide me over a year we'll be well on the St. Mary's hospital, where she has been confined since Monday night, said his condition today was "fair—as good as could be expected," but it

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE











Texas Youth Holds U. S. Scoring Lead

KINGSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 24 (A) football scoring lead today.

Playing with the Texas College of Arts and Industries against the University of Mexico at Harlingen last night, Fry scored 40 points to lead the Javelinas to a 53-7 victory.

Fry ran his total to 133 points, rillo, is working toward a future 36 more than Gaylon Smith of

> national leader through last week's Pry now has 20 touchdowns and

Girls Not Twins **But Otherwise They** Are Just Alike

LUBBOCK, Nov. 24 (AP)-Only identical twins at Texas Tech are not even sisters, but their academic

achievements look like carbon copies Floy Glenn and aMrgaret Hemby, both of Sweetwater, were born in January, 1918. Both graduated from high school with straight A averages in May, 1935. In September they Leroy Fry, a young man who mixes touchdowns with his educational pursuits, held the national collegiate football scoring lead today.

Leroy Fry, a young man who mixes to Texas Tech and registered for general home economics. In June they shared the same room, tied for the \$50 Pan-Hellenic schol-

arship awarded to highest ranking economics freshman. Recent check on their scholastic record for three years shows that each have completed 33 hours with 94 grade points at the end of the freshman year, 67 hours with 190 grade points as sophomores, and 103 grade points as sophomores, and 103 o'clock.

Marquette Thiversity's Goldon hours with 283 grade points last

Both girls are members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society; Alpha Chi, national scholarship organization; Eome Honomics club, Forum, Las Leales, Y. W. C. A., and Junior

All camels do not have humps The South American guanaco is one of the seven types of humpless cam-

Marquette To **Invade Tech Grid Saturday**

LUBBOCK, Nov. 24.—(Special)-The boys from Milwaukee who like their sauerkraut salty and the boys

Avalanche, the boys from Milwaukee, hope to tear Texas Tech's Red die Marck, Charlie Calhoun, Robert Raiders loose from their great un-tied and undefeated record which includes nine consecutive wins.

Marquette, victorious over South

ern Methodist but loser to the powerful Texas Christians, plans to make it tow-out-of-three over Texas teams to serious infection. Don't take by smothering the Red Raiders who chances, when GREAT CHRIS-are the highest major scoring team TOPHER Corn Remedy COMin the nation with 253 against op-ponents' 33 points. PLETELY removes corns. 35c at Cretney Drug Co.

Saturday has been designated as "West Texas Day" here and thousands of West Texas fans will attend the game to pay homage to the marching Red Raiders, one of the nation's seven major gridiron machines boasting an untarnished record. Regardless of how large Saturday's crowd may be, "Bo" Wil-

liams, Tech Southern Methodist and Texas Christian could not successfully run against the powerful Marquette line. The Christians passed for their 21 to 0 win. But where the Mustangs and Frogs failed, the Red Raiders hope to succeed with one of the country's most versatile attacks Marquette University's Golden built around such outstanding backs as Elmer Tarbox, Gene Barnett Jo-

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American Can Count Many Blessings Today

ought to be a good Thanksgiving Day. First of all, the season has been bountiful. The yield of our farms has been good, trade and industry seem to be picking up speed again, and most Americans are able to sit down to a big dinner commemo rating those facts.

But Thanksgiving has come to be more than just a seasonal feast. It has become a time for casting up our national accounts so we can see how we have fared during the last 12 months; a time for looking both to the past and to the future, and for assessing our own place in the general picture of the world.

And by any of those accountings, we have abundant reason to return devout and heartfelt

The last eight or nine years have not been easy. They have put our country, probably, to a greater strain than it has suffered since 1865; vet it has stood the strain nobly, and now it is becoming pretty evident that the worst is over.

A great many people have suffered rather severly, but the signs now are that things are going to get better during the coming year.

If you look overseas, the reason for thanksgiving in America is even clearer.

In Europe and Asia bloody wars are raging; and millions of people have to live under the daily dread that tomorrow it will be their turn. Intolerance and persecution recall the Dark Ages. From all of that, we are spared.

Alone of the earth's great nations, we can look forward confidently to years of peace-years which we can devote to construction, not to destruction, years which should increase the sum total of human happiness instead of decreasing it.

Truly, if ever a land had reason to return thanks, it is our land!

Behind The Scenes In Washington

Until a successor to the late Rodney Dutcher is named, the column by John T. Flynn, noted economist. is being run in the space of "Behind the Scenes in Washington."

* * * By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The reciprocal trade treaty with Great Britain and her self-governing dominions and her 50 colonies is rather too lengthy and is sprung upon the public in too much of a lump to al-

low any just appraisal. One point is important to keep in mind. The British make much of what they call the political side of the pact. They are justified, after a fashion, for the American government set the stage to en-

courage this interpretation. But this is a mistake. This is merely one reciprocal trade treaties—with Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Sweden and many South and Central American countries.

There was no political significance in these other treaties. There is none in this one.

It is a trade treaty pure and simple, adopted because each of the signatories believes it contains features which will help him.

WON'T HELP WHEAT FARMERS GREATLY The second point has to do with agriculture. We

will have to hear from the agricultural interests before we can form an unbiased view of the effects of the treaty. The most striking feature at first glance is the

abolition of Britain's duty on wheat, But only at first glance. It will probably make no very great dif-

Various wheat-raising countries-Argentina and Canada chiefly-have immense wheat surpluses and hace been dumping wheat on the British market.

The U.S. has been dumping too, selling wheat below the world price in England and subsidizing wheat farmers on that dumped part of their surplus. Thus. while the abolition of the tariff will deprive the British government of that revenue, it will as things now stand have no very great effect upon wheat exports to England

It will aid corn and fruit growers. How much, of course, remains to be seen.

BENEFICIAL-BUT NOT COMMANDING It will be interesting to watch the effect of the reduction of tariffs on textiles upon American cotton growers and producers. The argument for admitting British textiles is that they are limited to very high

grade cotton textiles which do not come into competition wih lower-grade American goods. This part of the treaty will doubtless not affect so severely southern cotton textile plants, but it may be resisted by New England plants which go in for the

higher grades of textiles. A third point is this: there is no sound argument that can be made against the principle of recipro-

cal trade treaties. Even the most confirmed tariff advocates have been for reciprocal duties for years. William McKinney,

whose career was founded on protection, was the great apostle of reciprocity and the last speech he made before his assassination at Buffalo was for that

The whole idea is sound.

What is dangerous is to delude the people into supposing that the economic effect will be greater than it can hope to be.

A hasty examination of the new schedules would seem to justify the belief that the actual effect of the treaty upon the trade of both countries will not be very great-beneficial but not commanding.

Sharing the Comforts

By R. C. Hoiles

DANGERS OF EDUCATION Dr. Henry C. Link, director, Psychological Service Center of New York, and cuthor of "The Return to Religion," has a very instructive article on the dangers of education in 'The Farmer's Wife Magazine"

"The Return to Religion," while it is only two years old, has had 26 different printings. Dr. Link has just recently issued a new book, "The Rediscovery of Man," which promises to attract attention of thoughtful people

Some of the statements made by Dr. Link in this article on the dangers of education are worth reproducing. We quote:

"Education has become the most elaborate plan ever conceived by man for obscuring the fundamental facts of life. The time is at hand when we shall have to prepare a set of books for children called "Facts of Life"-Not the facts of sex, but the simple facts of living and making a living.

"For example, the more help and money a child accepts from his parents, the less he will be developing the habits of taking care of himself. The more help people accept from other sources, the less they will be able to help themselves.

"Parents are probably more to blame than the children in regard to wasteful and harmful education. So many parents, especially those who have achieved some success after hard struggle, and who have had very little education themselves, say: 'I am going to do better by my children than my parents did by me. They will not have to slave the way I had to slave. They will have the best education I can pay for.'

"This is exactly the attitude which makes education so ruinous for so many."

Dr. Link says it is impossible to give any rule to answer people's questions on the kind of education the youth should seek. He says, "The only one I suggest is that this question be raised and answered: What useful purpose will a given course of education serve? That is, not how much a person will get out of an education in the way of knowledge and culture or personal satisfactions, but what will this education enable a child to do for other people, to give other people in the way of work, service and pleasure?

"Another very excellent test is this: To what extent will the child contribute to the family economy while getting an education? Will the child work on the farm during the summer and holidays? If not, will he get a paying job elsewhere so as to help pay for his education? This is a sure test of whether the child deserves the education for which his parents may be paying."

But our professional political educators have "kidded" the innocent public into believing that they have some magical way of teaching the children how to serve humanity by training them to absorb and to believe that the government should do everything for the individual and the individual should do nothing for the government. The kind of public education we have had is largely responsible for the Pagan ideas of so many of our adults.

WHY BORROW MONEY, IF?

Those people who would lay all our trouble to what they believe as a misinterpretation of the rights of Congress to coin money and regulate the value thereof and believe that our trouble lies in the fact that Congress has not coined enough money, should explain why the Constitution gave Congress under Section 8, Powers of the Constitution, the power to borrow money on the credit of the United States.

It is evident that the framers of the Constitution never intended interpretation of this clause, giving Congress the right to coin money and regulate the value thereof, to mean that the government should print and own all money. If this be true, why would they have specifically given Congress the power to

The Nation's Press

LADIES' LONG LEAD (Baltimere Sun)

The great Bodleian library at Oxford recently held an "Exhibit of the Works of Learned Ladies." It included such things as the translation of the fourth book of "Imitatio of Christi," by Lady Margaret, countess of Richmond (1443-1509); the Latin verses and letters of Elizabeth Janes Weston, Lady Grace Gethin's "Reliquiae Gethinianae," and Queen Catherine Parr's "Prayers or Meditaciones" and "The Lamentacion of a Sinner.

The London Times Literary Supplement remarks that "no doubt most of these learned English women would rather have received a little more scholarly recognition in their lives than that their should be exhibited long after they were dead." Learned ladies of the present time do not suffer such neglect by their contemporaries and most emphatically literary ladies do not. Indeed, the recognition accorded them seems constantly to grow greater. A glance at the reports of best selling books in ten of the greatest American cities, published weekly by the New York Times confirms this.

In every city but one the fiction leader on the best

seller list was the work of a woman author. Of the best selling novels in these ten cities, sixteen were held by women authors-Daphne-Du Maurier, Rachel Field, Laura Krey and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. In the case of nonfiction, the lead is even longer. Women authors-Anne Lindbergh, Margaret Halsey, and in one instance, Eve Curie—hold nineteen of the twenty places represented by the first and second best selling nonfiction books. Nor when one remembers the successes in other years and seasons of such writers as Pearl Buck, Margaret Mitchell and Marjorie Hillis does this seem to be unusual

RETREAT FROM MOSCOW

(Detroit Free Press) The French senatorial elections of Sunday indicate the passing of the Popular Front that came to power in 1936 and the cooling off of France's flirtation with munism and Moscow

The Czech government has informed Moscow that it is no longer interested in its military alliance with the soviet union and France. And Poland is leaning away from the Paris-Moscow axis toward the Rome-Berlin axis.

The "iron ring" with which France sought to encircle Germany after the war is breaking link As recently as 1931 France, with its new-found friendships intact and with gold enough in its banks

force Great Britain off the gold standard, was sitting on top of the world. Seven years, and its refusal to make an effective effort toward disarmament in Europe, were enough to bring it down to its present estate, where its

to bring it down to its present estate, where its internal economy is prostrate and externally it is threatened by a rearmed Germany.

A fundamental error France made was in allying itself with Moscow. This angered Germany and weakened sympathy for France in Great Britain. And it encouraged in France itself the radical elements that demanded a social reform program that the country could not afford.



"... and by any of these accountings, we have abundant reason to return devout and ... resident of the home provided for the indigent by Little Sisters

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-You may not know it, but Hollywood does: no matter what your calendar says, every year has 95 weeks. Hollywood learned this discon-

erting state of time's affairs from the Warner research department which in turn learned it from the research group of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce. Hollywood is interested because, with a full list of all the "weeks" supposed to be observed throughout the land, Hollywood can anticipate each of them with appropriate "art" fea turing its stars and starlets.

Even thus equipped, however, publicity "art" man can run into difficulties. How ilustrate Truth week, Honesty Week, or such intangibles as APPLE GROWERS HAVE ANOTHER WEEK as alobserved in New York State? Reindeer week has possibilities, provided he can find a reindeer, also provided the reindeer is agreeable in posing with Olivia De-Havilland, Marie Wilson, or Ann Sheridan. (Lives there a reindeer with soul so dead he wouldn't be agreeable?) Apple Week, yes-Bonita Granville munching one. Prayer week? Shirley Temple, of course Grandma Week-that calls for May Robson. Courtesy Week, well, Ivan Lebedeff will bow from the waist but Danielle Darriux? Pride in An-Week-Adolphe Menjou, pearance naturally.

Whoa, here's Find Yourself Week. And Go to High School Week, an Bundles for Near East Week. Weeks and weeks and weeks . . . I think the publicity art man who brought this up wishes he hadn't brought it

Also, by now; quite a few people are wishing that time clocks had not been brought up, either. Hollywood became time clock conscious the other day when a new agreement between producers and the Screen Guild became effective. Ac tors drawing less than \$1,000 a week are supposed to punch the clock to keep strict account of working hours and overtime-and some of our best people make less than

The first concrete result was a general rush, by producers, to acquire time-clocks, the demand exeding the supply. (Twentieth Century-Fox ordered 25, got only 10.) Actors, it was estimated, would "punch" their cards from four to ight times daily: at the casting office, in the make-up department, in wardrobe, arriving on the set, arriving for fittings, arriving for pubWith Hutchinson county leading the licity interviews or portrait sittings, before going to lunch, again on re2,275 barrels. turning from lunch, again on final departure.

erhead, amount unestimated; mad scramble for the time-clocks at quiting time; lost and misplaced to the standard to the city hall amounted to more than \$1,125,000. cards. To avoid where possible overtime payment of players, they worked on more rigid daily producton

Early returns from the time clock front seem to bear out anticipa-tions. Actors and bosses alike were squawking. Indicated was a general clarification of the rules, perthe abandonment of clockpunching in favor of some simpler form of record-keeping.

Simplest way out, of course, would be for the producers to pay everybody \$1,000 a week. None of them, to date, has thought of that.

Myron Taylor to Confer With British Officials

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (A)-Myron C. Taylor, vice-chairman of the inter-governmental committee on political refugees, will sail for London Saturday to confer with British officials on the problem of eva-cuating Jewish refugees from Ger-

United States Steel Corporation, it was indicated, will take along with by Frederick the Great to keep his him the details of a plan by whilh soldiers from wiping their Jews would be allowed to take part the sleeves of their unifor of their money with them.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM This is the prayer of one who

though unaccustomed to pray ing, is moved to say a prayer this Thanksgiving day-when there eems to be a deeper feeling of thanks among all the people than ever existed before Thou lowly Nazerine, today we

all are exulting because we live n the only land of the free the the world has ever known. We are exulting because we can worship whom we please (and we are most happy that it is You whom we trust and worship) read what we please, say what we please, and think what we please. We are fiercely glad that our little boys are carrying footballs instead of guns, but in our warm pride in our unparalleled democracy may we be not blind to the woes (that may be in our nation) which have in recent years turned free counries into nations ruled by dictators. May we be not blind to he needs of our neighbor (and there are many like him) who nad no turkey, not even a ham-burger today. May we learn that our democracy will be ulti-mately secure and successful only when our neighbor also enjoys the abundant life. Thou mmortal Jesus, we are thankful that we do not hate the sorrowing Jews as the Germans and the Italians do, but let us

inclined to hate the Fascists, the Communists, the CIO the sit-downers, sometimes the negroes, sometimes the Japanese, in our own country, and let us not rail at and hate these people who are our neighbors because we have no more right to hate them than the Germans have to hate the Jews, and may we also not insanely hate the near-rich and the very ric hand despise the very poor, and may we be aware of our blessed freedom and of our neighbor's freedom, and may we be on

colerant and full of hate for things.

Yesteryear in The News TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Cold weather caused Panhandle

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Fred Thompson was elected president of the Kiwanis club to succeed C. E. "Dan" McGrew.

McLean road as a civil works project was reported by a Pampa group on return from a three-day stay in

Cranium Crackers

Some of the following statements are true, some are false. Which are which?

1. Christopher Columbus died in 2. The first appendicitis operation

was performed in New York city. 3. Raccoons live to an extended 4. A dead snake's tail will wiggle

4. Buttons were first used on sleeves

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. FOOD AND VITAMIN C

the die results, in time, in the development of the disastrous condition known as scurvy. The sympin the fragility of the capillaries, and the consequent tendency of tre sufferer to bleeding within the tissues. Disease of the gums and

Adults eating a restricted diet in which there is a lack of fruit and green vegetables are likely to suffer from Vitamin C starvation. Infants and young children fed ger 7.... On the other hand, afmainly on milk are also prone to suffer from what is termed subclinical scurvy.

It is then highly desirable that out to be Borger 7, Pampa 0. . . care should be taken to include in Down at Lubbock, the Westerners the diet the foods that are rich in should humiliate Amarillo, provid-Vitamin C. One needs not be much ing Webster's in the game, by a concerned about the quantity of score of at least 13 to 0. Vitamin C consumed daily provided the diet eaten includes one or more of the foods listed below.

Petroleum Exports

The richest sources of Vitamin C are oranges, lemons, grapefruit, Showing Increase tomatoes, green peppers, and raw cabbage. Tangerines and fresh strawberries are also excellent sources of vitamin C.

Among the common vegetables spinach, brussels sprouts, kale, broccoli, beets and beet leaves, gasoline — attributable in part to dandelion and turnip greens, pars-ley, provided they are not cooked excessively and are eaten soon af-year shipments of natural gasoline ter being prepared, are good sources. Less rich in vitamin C but still good sources are the following foods: apples, bananas, pineapples, potatoes, green beans and green peas. Lettuce, escarole, onions, cauliflow-

less than the foods listed above. that cooked meat muscle contains practically no vitamin C nor do butter, eggs and cheese. Milk conis usually destroyed during pastuer-

zation or boiling. To the adult the greatest danas that of other vitamin and min- a petroleum product readily etary restrictions for weight reducease. If you must "diet" that you do not suffer vitamin star-

So They Say

Every pair of silk hose means a dead Chinese.

HELEN HULICK, Los Angeles school teacher, explaining why she wouldn't buy stockings so she might comply with a court order not to appear in slacks.

Mr. Dies has been hearing too edtime tales. -SECRETARY ICKES.

I usually carried ice cream and OTTO HERMANN VOSS, on trial in New York as a German spy, explaining what he carried to a rendezyous with other alleged

I am cancelling all debts owed

A wave broke my shoulder strap and washed off my suit.
—MISS LORING BOND NOLAN, dress model, when brought before a justice of the peace in San Diego, Calif., for bathing in the

Scientists are able to tell the age of a fish by its scales. A herring, bits, owls, hawks, rats, mice, prairfor instance, adds a new ring to its scales every year.

bits, owls, hawks, rats, mice, prairfie dogs, road runners and crows are listed as pests by the agricultural

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese

A man's Thanksgiving: God of common sense. I give Thee thanks for the heavy blows of pain that drive me back from perilous ways into harmony with the laws of my being. . . . So said Arthur W. being. . . . So said Arthur W. Newcomb. the writer. . I give Thee thanks for steepness and roughness of the way and staunch virtues gained by climbing over jagged rocks of hardship, and and stumbling through lark and pathless sloughs of discouragement; for the acid blight of failure that has burned out of me all thought of easy victory and toughened my mental sinews for fiercer battles and greater triumphs

thank Thee for mistakes I have made, and the priceless lessons I have learned from them; disillusion and disappointment that have cleared my vision and spurred my desire; for my imperfections that give me the keen delight of striving for perfection. . . . God of common good and brotherhood, I give Thee thanks for siren songs of temptations that lure and entangle, and the understanding of other men they reveal; for the weaknesses and failings of my neighbors, and that joy of lending a helping hand; for my own shortcomings, and sorrows that give me a deeper sympathy for others; for ingratitude and misunderstanding and the gladness of service without any other reward than self

* * *
Such is one man's Thanksgiving prayer. . Elsewhere in this issue we have expressed other Thanksgiving thoughts. . . Aside Thanksgiving thoughts. . . . from all this, we can selfishly give thanks for family, home and health. . . These three are among the things which are price-These three are

One thing the Skipper of this space is not thankful for today is pip of a head-cold with all its trimmings. . . This one sort of sneaked up on us and left us trickly-nosed and bleary-eyed. . . . On top of that, the Boy Wonder The absence of vitamin C from he die results, in time, in the de-elopment of the disastrous condia pretty swell job of complaining toms of this disease are manifold. and sniffing about our current lot The principal defect is witnessed in life. . . . This cold likewise has served to "ground" us from radio the smallest of the blood vessels. broadcast activity for a couple of

The Pampa Harvesters and the of the mucous membranes is an associated and related symptom.

Borger Bulldogs are winding up the grid season over at Borger surprise me any if the score turns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A) Commerce department figures dis-closed today a sharp increase in

increased 74 per cent over comparable months of last year to 4,344,000 barrels, and exports of crude petro-leum increased 23 per cent to 60,-

006,000 barrels. Japan tripled its purchases of er, parsnips also contain some vita-min C but in amouts quantitatively dcubled its purchases, while Russia, Spain and Italy, which bought no Negatively, it should be observed gasoline here last year, entered this market with initial orders.

Canada, Japan and France contin-ued to be the three leading pursains only a little of vitamni C, and chasers of crude petroleum although Japan and France bought less than in the previous year.

Japan and Germany both bought ger of vitamin C starvation as well increasing quantities of "gas oil," eral wants, lies in self-imposed di- ed" into gasoline and said by the department to be of "increasing imtion or in the self-treatment of dis- portance both from military and indsutrial standpoints.

Japan reduced its purchases of American fuel oil but was still the largest purchaser of this product, Chile and Cuba were next.

Descendant of Ross In A. & M. College

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 24 (A) —Lawrence Sullivan Ross is back at Texas A. and M. College this

It is not the original former rough, tough Texas Ranger, former gov-ernor and later president of the college, however, but a direct descendant of the famous "Sully whose statue stands in front of the academic building, and which, incidently, is the only statue on the 6,000-acre campus.

A graduate of Waco high school, Ross, now 17, is taking a course in agriculture with the idea of majorme. I believe the Republicans are going to bring back prosperity.

—CHARLES STRAMSKI Jr., grocer to try out fo rthe "fish" track team next spring. To make the story more perfect, Ross lives in Ross hall, named in honor of his illustrious

> Farm Pest Contest Going CLARENDON, Nov. 24 (P)-A farm

pest eradiction contest has been announced by J. R. Gillham, vocational agriculture professor and sponsor of the local F. F. A. Rab-

Life Of Adul Shrimo To Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 —The life of the adult shrimp if the Gulf Coast is due for investigation

Too little is known now of its habits, the Bureau of Fisheries announces, so a study of its movements is to be made within a few weeks by crews of the two government vessels, the Pelican and the bureau launch. No. 48.

It is well known that the Crusta-cean is hatched along the coast, feeds there and in brackish waters, and occasionally moves a few miles out to sea and back until it is a year old. It then spawns in shallow waters and immediately heads out to sea and oblivion. Beyond that, little is known of

beyond that, little is known of its life cycle, how long it lives and where it ultimately moves is a mystery. Until last year only scientific research parties had run across schools of adult shrimp. A year ago the Pelican discovered fields off the Louisiana-Texas coast at a depths of approximately 100 fathoms or 600 feet. Fishermen, informed of their location, worked them at It is to further develop this here-

to-fore unexploited scource of shrimp
—the schools of adults, that the servations were made by the Pelican last year, a more thorough check, and specifically into the habits of the adults, is to be ed by the launch.

The Pelican, now out in the Gulf trying out new equipment, cruise along the entire coast from Mississippi to South Texas, plotting a triangular course ranging out to a depth of 100 fathoms. The distance of this depth from shore varies at different points along the coast. Off Lake Sabine at the Texas-Louisiana line it is more than 125 miles! Further east off the Louisiana shore it is about 70 miles and off the South Texas coastline it is about

50 miles. The Pelican will trawl the bottom, using a small equipment so it can cruise at fairly fast speeds. When schools are thorough check is made to deter-mine their size and whenever discoveries are made of adults the crew of the launch will catch and tag thousands of specimens with tiny celluloid discs.

The marked shrimp then are returned to the water and if ever caught again will throw light on the habits of their kind.
The tags direct the fisherman to notify the bureau of the time and place of the catch. Such checks have made previous-

ly on younger shrimp in shallow-waters but never before on the adults Since the adult shrimp, except in rare instances, spawns only once, it remains at sea in waters of comparitively great depth.

Fishermen now seldom trawl at greater depths than 20 to 30 fathoms for them and consequently get only the young. The older ones be-ing almost entirely lost as a source of food.

It is to encourage the exploitation of this "untapped" field, according to Elmer Higgins, chief of the scientific division of the bureau that the research is being made. When schools of adults are located fishermen are informed and those with adequate equipment for trawling at great depths may take ad-

vantage of the information. Greater exploitation of the adult ture supply. He said that many fishermen off the Florida and Georwere moving this winter to the deep waters off Louisiana and Texas in

Airplane Goal To Match Germany's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A)-Army officials, consulting with the avaiation industry today, were reported to have set an airplane production goal of 1,000 a month to match Germany.

The army officers themselves were

silent on their plans to speed the output of military aircraft but informed persons said the national government hoped to realize the 1,000-plane goal in two years or less Working at top speed to fill domestic and foreign military orders, American aircraft factories have, been able to turn out only only 320 plans a month thus far this year

Permission For Big Rail Merger Sought

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A)-The Kansas City Southern Railway ask-ed the Interstate Commerce Comquire the Lauisiana and Arkansas

The Louisiana and Arkansas re-cently received conditional authority to acquire the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas Railway.

The Kansas City Southern, thru Harvey C. Couch, chairman of the board, proposed to acquire the Louis-iana and Arkansas through exchange of stock. The Kansas City Scuthern, which now has 300,000 shares of common stock outstanding, plans to increase this to 750,000 shares. Common stock now has a par value of \$100 a share, but this would be changed to no par value. The proposal calls for the Kansas City Southern to acquire the 160,000 shares of Louisiana and Arkansas common now outstanding for 110,-000 shares of new Kansas City

Southern common listed as pests by the agricultural preferred would be offered 2½ shares classes and F. F. A. members will of new Kansas City Southern com-The "Feejee mermaid," exhibited throughout the country by B. T. will be adjudged on points and Barnum, was a monstrosity made from the head of a monkey and the body of a fish.

Casses and F. F. A. members will compete in the destruction. Winners mon for each share of preferred now held. The Kansas City Southern would have the right to purchase for and styles of F. F. A. emblems. The contest wil close Dec. 15. SERIAL STORY

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BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY A L. C O T T — admiral's
daughter. She faced a choice
hetween two navy suitors.
D-W I G H T CAMPBEIA.—militious lieutenant. He faced a choice
hetween his wife and duty.

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

Yesterday: Marvel's unpopularity increases, but for Dwight's sake Judy vows to attend her housewarming, to see that her father, the Admiral, attends also.

CHAPTER XVI IT was not easy to tell her mother that she had openly championed Marvel, openly aschampioned Marvel, openly as-verted that Admiral Alcott would appear at the housewarming. But the role of Admiral."

"We had the most the skipper liked the sound of the skipper liked the skippe she stumbled through it, and her mother said pityingly, "see, Judy.

"I don't doubt," said Judy's attach too much importance to these things. "They're Marvel's friends."

That's what Dwight asked when looked the part much more than looked the part much more than I do."

"So what?" he came the other night?" She

the night of the housewarming a long line of cars crawled to a stop in front of Marvel's house.

"But Marvel says the whole setup is too, too overpowering. She had me actually believing I'd have but he didn't. He said, "You're to speak. Judy wondered if Marvel even to curtsey."

a gallant kid, Judy. Did I ever by Dwight hastily put in a respect-tell you I like you?"

speak to your father."

hostess, she realized that Marvel didn't have the faintest inkling. Such a thing had never occurred to her. She was really magnificent in her self-assurance. And there were other people present. hostess, she realized that Marvel there were other people present. Outside friends. A tall, thin girl with scarlet fingernails and a queer, short hairdo. "Kay Roseter, the cinema star," said Marvel. She was ugly in an animated way, and Judy guessed that her perfectly the cinema star," said Marvel. "Wantl love her. She're a migne" of the merrymaking was a young debutante called "Slim" Jarrett. She was ugly in an animated way, and Judy guessed that her perfectly was famous among the content of the cinema star," said Marvel. "Judy stiffened. Jack was sit-"You'll love her. She's so unique."

said, a moment later, and Judy looked up into the narrow, sardonic eyes of the man she had seen twice before. In the Paradise, and at the wedding.

"How do you do?" Judy murmured. "Charmed," said Mr. Tennant, and his thin face smiled. But

his eyes didn't smile. "All the naval regalia makes

me feel just a bit effete," he said Jack said, "Hornyhanded, hairy-

chested," and grinned. But Judy sensed that he didn't like Cary People trooped through the din-

tremely low chairs, and whole walls of mirror glass. There were white gazelles on glass-topped sticking pretty close to Judy all tables; white rugs in little splotches evening, said in a low voice, "I on the dark floor; gleaming feel sick. Let's stay out here and

"It looks like a machine shop," said Jack. "Hush!"

was really imposing, if you cared for modernity. But Judy didn't. She had always liked old

mahogany and Virginia sofas. Kay Roseter, on being presented to Admiral Alcott, informed him that her last picture had been a killing me. And say, I don't think Navy picture. "We had the most the skipper liked the sound of a

know you want to do your best that at all! Dear me, Admiral, fact that Judy was responsible Kay Roseter's stiff-lashed, hazel

knew how close her party had ful word or two, and Kay Roseter ful word or two, and Kay Roseter drifted off. Captain and Mrs.

But when she and Jack Hanley were inside, greeting their hostess, she realized that Maryel word or two, and Kay Roseter "You told me."

"So what again, eh?"

She didn't answer. The rest had gone back into the house, now. There was only the sound of their thing group across the room, came the sound of their things are the sound of their things.

You'll love her. She's so unique."

"This is Cary Tennant," Marvel aid, a moment later, and Judy pooked up into the narrow, sarble looked up into the narrow, sarble looked up into the marrow, sarble looked up into the marrow in the looked up into the

ner," said Judy. Diane's eyes. Diane and Bill and any more of that!"'
Magda Hamilton and her husband Jack looked at her, "You didn't

of the books. A Chinese servant carrying a was it said—life in E flat?" to Jack. "Ye: Navy boys are such virile blokes."

Then Cary's suave voice was among the guests. Marvel said, "Hornyhanded, hairy—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we had Marvel's little rustic two—"If anybody wants to dance, I've we we we

Tennant say better than she did. ing room, out the French doors

THE house that Marvel's deco- to view the patio. Judy thought, Trator had evolved was a thing "She might as well have bought of black floors, angled sofas, ex-

watch the stars." "What's wrong with you?" she

"I've had a stiff dose of snobbery," he replied. "Those friends of hers are poisonous.'

"You simply don't know them. They're not your kind."

"That's it. The rarified air is killing me. And say, I don't think

Judy said crisply, "It's silly to

for him. Very well, then. I—I'll I am really too much in awe of speak to your father."

In the stand was responsible for her father and mother's prespeak to your father." So the thing was settled, and the night of the housewarming you to include in—"

"Don't be, my dear. I'm merestood the state of affairs, and while she sented by the state of affairs, and while she sented by the state of affairs."

ing out toward them. A woman's

home in a trunk, or in Guam, or in the jungle, isn't that right?"

"You've got me mixed with the Englishman who dresses for din"I—I think we'd better get up "I—I think we'd better get up and make a noise," Judy said

Dwight grinned. Judy met quickly. "I don't want to hear

were standing near a bookcase.

They had been reading the titles

These people are all false. Thrill chasers. Moneyed bums.

"Apparently," said Jack. "Come,

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. Williams



. with

BEAUTIFUL!

I CAN'T BEGIN TO THANK AW. SHUX! THAT BUT REALLY- SAY! YOU CAN'T HANDLE NOW I MUST ALL THAT! HERE, LEMME YOU ENOUGH FOR THAT WARN'T NUTHIN WARN'T NUTHIN! HAVE THAT STUFF! I'LL GET BACK LIZARD SKIN +- THEY'RE HOME MOO! TO T'DO IT!

Breakers Ahead BUT--YOU'RE NOT A BIG TIGER-SLAYER A MOOVIAN!! LIKE ME FRET ABOUT A

MERCY, YOU'D



By V. T. HAMLIN

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AW, COME ON ---

E DOWN! I FEEL SAP, SITTING UP HERE!



"Whoops, My







Jews Oppose Emigration To Colonies

sistance organizations, insisting that speed is the prime necessity in transferring refugees from Germany, dis-like the British proposals for emi-

While the United Palestine Appeal organization in Washington described the colonial plan as a "mileage" the Rev. M. L. Perlzweig, leader of the British section of the World Jewish Congress, said in Longitation of the World Jewish Congress o World Jewish Congress, said in Lon-

don said the British government plans—for settlement in section of Africa and British Guiana, "in-spired little hope of immediate re-

most unanimously held that Pales-tine was the most practical place of the points in the code.

The Mexican peace code aims to

for settlement.

The National Council of Palestine organize the immediate absorption international justice. It also con-of practically the whole German

Jewish younger generation of suitable age—about 100,000 persons. But while they favored Palestine, spokesmen here granted that the huge number of refugees from Ger-many, which might total 300,000 could not be dumped there. The other suggestion they offered was that friendly countries—members of the 32-nation Evian-Les-Bains com-

mittes—permit refugees to enter, if only temporarily.

With Arabs in revolt in Palestine, Britain has opposed the risk of greater trouble—presumably until after the Arab-Jewish round table discussions next year.

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Pan-American Pact Of Peace May Be Adopted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P)—A Pan-American pact of peace, linking the nations of the western hemi-sphere may develop at the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru. Secretary of State Hull and other

"Tens of thousands of Jews under arrest or in concentration camps cannot hope to survive while immigration schemes are maturing. .

We need possibilities of emigration today, not tomorrow."

A statement isseed by an American Jewish delegation now in London said the British government.

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amination.

The Mexican ambassador to the United States, Francisco Castillo Na-jera, will be at Lima, as chairman of the Mexican delegation, to push the project. He is believed to have the Jews who would comment here al- sympathy of the American delega-

The Mexican peace code aims to include in a single document all the Jewry assisted by other groups, they elements capable of promoting peace, argue, is prepared to finance and such as conciliation, arbitration and

tains a definition of the agreessor and a procedure for applying sanc-Application for sanctions, in the

event of an attack by an outside power on any Latin American country, would enable the Pan-American states to help the United States in enforcing the Monroe Doctrine

Garner Gets Ducks

UVALDE, Nov. 24 (P)-John Garmembers of the American delega-tion will ciscuss a project to unify

them into a coherent unit.

President Roosevelt's idea of a continental defense scheme, embracing Canada and the 21 American republics, give added points to the discussion.

The Vice President went after deer yesterday for the first time this season and found the bucks as wary of a gun as he is of political interviews. So he came home with a few wild ducks. He plans to try for deer again but wasn't sure about the date.

town.
As usual Garner had no comment en politics, including the Democratic meeting in Chicago next week.

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By AL CAPP WAL, ANYHOW, PAPPY-AH KIN USE TH' FEATHERS FO MAH SUNDAY HAT-GULP ! GITS A SUNDAY agood Thanksquin to

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





THIS'S THE FIRST BREAK I EVER GOT IN MY LIFE! I'VE MET FIVE PEOPLE SINCE I'VE BEEN HERE! THEY RESPECT ME AND TREAT ME AS ONE OF THEM! BUT THEY, TOO, WILL STAND FOR JUST SO MUCH! SINCE YOU'VE BEEN HERE, YOU'VE DONE NOTHING BUT EMBARRASS AND HUMILIATE ME ...



WASH TUBBS

AN' THEN CAME THOSE AWFUL BLOWOUTS, CAROL, AN' WHEN I GOT TO TH' WEDDIN', EVERYBODY WAS GONE! OH, DARLIN', HOW CAN YOU EVER, EVER OH, WASHE, I STAND. KIN I KEEP FRUM IT WHEN I LOVE YOU SO MUCH? IEVE ME.





Proposed American Havens For Refugees No Utopias

Two possible refugee havens in the two Americas emerge from the first tentative plans for helping the uted Jews of Nazi Germany: itish Guiana on the hot north-st mainland of South America

and Mexico's Lower California, Suggested at preliminary discussions of the refugee problem in Lon-don between American Ambassador oh Kennedy and British officials, British Guiana roused little sm among experts in the

refugee problem.

One of three Guianas on the er of the continent-the others are Dutch Guiana and French Guiana—the British South American colony is one of the least known parts of John Bull's empire and vast sections of its interior have never been penetrated by white

Years ago a League of Nations mission investigated the possibility of settling 10 000 Assyrian refugees from Iraq there.

The mission's search for a site suitable for settlement led 1400 miles on foot and horseback through fever-fested swamps and tangled jungles. Only an experimental settlement could be undertaken over a period of years, the mission report-

ed, so great were the difficulties.

The British government poohpoohed the report as unduly pessi-

TAKEN FROM DUTCH

Comprising 89,480 square miles, with a population of about 335,000, about 140,000 East Indians, British Guiana is a crown colony administered by a governor and a small elected legislative body.

more than 75,000 square of forrest and approximately 7,000 square miles of undeveloped land, its major industry is cultivation of sugar cane, an industry founded by the Dutch predecessors from whom the English wrested Guiana in 1796. The country was first

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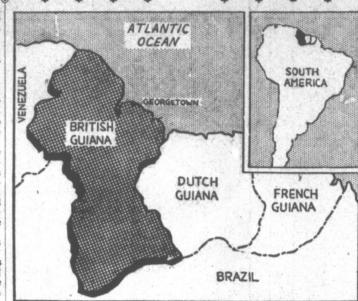
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Shaded section in above map shows British Guiana, mentioned as a refuge for Germany's persecuted Jews. Inset shows the British colony in relation to all of South America.



Mexico's Lower California, suggested as a possible home land for Jews.

settled in 1620 by the Dutch West India Company.

The great number of East Indians there is accounted for by the labor problem created when slavery was abolished. Importation of Porand Chinese workers, brought from India under a protective identure system, are now the main source of labor supply. Although sugar is the staple industry. the country is vastly rich in rare and valuable timber and exports great quantities of gold and diaonds and balata, or latex.

SIMILAR TO PALESTINE

Lower California, as a homeland fer climatic and geographical conditions similar to Palestine, where perial Valley. Jewry long has sought to create a

narrow, Mexican-owned peninsula backbone. In the southeast is a clusonts a population of about 65,000, could support about \$10,000,000 to 15,000,-000, according to authoritative es-

*Cactus-covered desert and mesa, which often goes rainless for more than a year, makes up much of the country. Eight hundred miles in length, the narrow finger of land reaches across the Tropic of Capri-

James G. McDonald, above, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Refugees, is reported interested in the proposal to settle German Jews in Lower

corn, experiences furnace-like heat. Some of Lower California's valleys have become rich cotton and corn plantations with aid of irrigation. Wheat is grown at a Russian settlement near Ensenada.

The peninsula's most important farming region is the rich Mexicali Valley at the mouth of the Colorado River, where irrigation supfor the wandering Jew, would of plys a continuation of the American agricultural region of the Im-

A southern continuation of the United States coast range gives Comparable to Italy in size, the Lower California a mountainous ter of barren ranges of a volcanic

> Extracted chiefly by placer mining, more than \$15,000,000 worth of gold has been taken from the land. Silver, copper, iron and marble are among other scarcely tapped mineral resources.

NOTHING NEW

Periodically, for many years, suggestions have been made at Washington and elsewhere that Lower California be purchased by the United States. Invariably, Mexico has scorned the proposals. What her attitude will be toward this latest proposal remains to be seen

Twice Lower California has been temporarily annexed to the United States. In 1847, during the Mexican war, the territory was occupied by American troops. Six years later the swasbuckling international adventurer William Walker "captured" the area, set up headquarters at La Paz and proclaimed a Republic, but it was short-lived.

Texas Masons To Gather Dec. 7

WACO, Nov. 24 (A)-Texas Masons will gather here Dec. 7 and 8 for the annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Texas. One feature will be the laying Dec. of the cornerstone of Baylor University's new administration building by the Grand Lodge with Grand Master John Temple Rice of El

Paso presiding Preliminary to the Grand Lodge Communication, the Masonic Grand Royal Arch chapter and Grand Council will convene. Nov. 28, the Grand Chapter committee on work will meet. R. E. Joiner of Wichita Falls is chairman of that commit-tee and other members are George R. Kimbrough of Fort Worth; Clarence Young of Abbot; Hugh McMellan of Lubbock, and W. H. Telfair of Port Arthur.

The committee will be in session one week, examining applicants who seek certificates to teach the esoteric work of the chapter. At the conclusion of the school of instruction certificates will be awarded and renewed to those who qualify.

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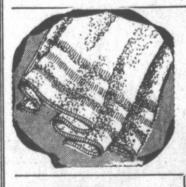
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