#### The Weather

West: Texas: Fair and colder, cold wave in the Panhandle. hard freeze in west and north

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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Good Morning! What must be shall be; and that which is a necessity to him that struggles, is little more than choice to him that

is willing.—Seneca.

# Wallace's Assistant Defends Crop Control

Wilson, undersecretary of agricul-ture, waved aside the domestic al-

lotment plan and stoutly defended the national farm program today as "the most practical method" to meet

Some of the chiefest opposition to it, he asserted, comes from in-

ern farmers with high freight rates and to give tariff benefits to indus-

tries which sell goods to farmers.

Those interests, he said, were say

ing a farmer "has sold his birth-right if he takes a government check

he has earned."
"Sometimes I wonder about the

sincerity of people who get senti-mental about farmers' independence

who say that a man is giving his

freedom if he works with other

Wilson addressed a meeting o

Texas farmers called to hear an ex-

said, would mean lower prices. He

spent many years working with farm

leaders for the domestic allotment

plan, Wilson reported, and "many

features of that plan are now a part of the present farm program. But

those of us who had worked for do-

mestic allotment finally were forced

to conclude that under present con-ditions the domestic allotment was

"In the days when foreign coun

The farm program, Wilson con-

program—voluntary acreage allot-ments of the soil depleting crops

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Police desk officers will be given

a little privacy with erection of a

fence about 10 feet long and six

Chief J. I. Downs had the fence

chief. In 1932 when the chief re-

"The desk man will have some

two offices for holding court and consultations now that the court

room has been turned over to the

Officers had an exceptionally quiet

week-end. Only business was a call

from Panhandle where the M. C.

Phillips 66 station had been entered

and a car heater, car radio, six tire

tubes, 23 gallons of Prestone, case

of spark plugs, case of flashlight batteries and other articles were

Four Germans Plead

Innocent Of Spying

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Nov. 21

(P)—Four youthful Germans accused of photographing Canal Zone

fortifications in violation of the

The case was set for trial Decem-

ber 7, before a jury, with each defendant to be tried separately. The

four, one a girl, were arrested Oct.

On motion of defense counsel bail

Bail for the three other defendants,

reduced from \$25,000 to \$15,000.

recreation program staff."

the fence was torn down and

**Chief Installs** 

Old 'Bull Pen'

are very large.

feet wide.

no matter what the price is."

farmers in a national program."

planation of the farm program.

"which have used governmental powers to saddle southwest-

the present situation.

## Rev. Pearce **And Bratcher** Reappointed

appointed pastor of the First Methodist Church for next year at the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference which closed last night at Memphis with reading of as-

The Rev. Hubert Bratcher was returned to the pastorate of Mc-Cullough - Harrah Churches in

Three new presiding elders were W. C. House, former pastor here, will become head of the Amarillo district. George T. Palmer will be presiding elder of the Clarendon district, and C. R. Hooton of the Sweetwater district.

The following deacons were ordained: Alsie H. Carleton, C. A. Holcomb Jr., Carroll Marks Moon, and the following elders: Hubert Bratcher, Marion H. Brooks, Don-Culberson and Newton S.

Appointments follow:

Amarillo District
Presiding elder, W. C. House;
Adrian-Wildorado, Oscar Bruce; chanan Street, O. M. Addison; Polk Street, C. C. Grimes, assistant, Jordon Grooms; San Jacinto, H. C. Smith; assistant, W. L. Porter-field; Tenth Avenue, Hubert Thomson; Bobina-Oklahoma Lane, J. N. Hester; Canadian, Dwight L. McCree; Canyon, Sam A. Thomas; Claude, J. F. Michael; Dimmitt, R. Butler; Dimmitt circuit, S. A. Sifford, Friona, L. L. Hill: Groom. L. H. Jones; Happy, R. R. Gilbreath; Hereford, M. M. Beavers; Higgins, R. H. Barnett; Miami, W.

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#### **Animal Circus Will Be Staged** Tomorrow Night

Chamber of Commerce the Bible Animal Circus will be presented at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the city

The show will consist of dogs, ponles, monkeys and a bear in a series of trick and fancy riding and

In the King Lear pony troupe will be Cutie, the human-minded pony. Members of the Jaycee committee in charge of the presentation of the Bible Animal circus here, say that the show has been recommended by many schools and that the enterment is for both adults and built away back in 1931 when he was

presented in several large eastern stored in the city barn. resternay cities and has attracted favorable he hunted up his favorite and had ented in several large eastern stored in the city barn. Yesterday comment everywhere it has been

#### High Court To Act On Sit-Down Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)-The Supreme Court agreed today o review a lower court decision that an employer may dismiss workmen who engaged in a sitdown strike.

This ruling, by the Federal Circuit Court at Chicago, upheld the Fansteel Metallurigeal Corporation of North Chicago in discharging employes who seized two key buildings in 1937.

After retaining possession of the buildings for nine days, the work-men were driven out by police with the use of tear and nauseat-

ing gas.
The court also reaffirmed previous decision hold that the General Talking Pictures Corpora-New York City had inpatents ewned by the Western Electric Company and others for use in making talking

The Justice Department had taken the opposite position, contending that it would "put the administration of the anti-trust acts in serious jeopardy." Justices Black and Reed dissented.

#### Son Charged With Shooting Mother

CISCO, Nov. 21 (A)—Floyd Pretz, 20, charged with murder today in connection with the fatal shooting of his mother in the kitchen of her

nome at Baird last week.

The charge was filed in Beird. County Attorney F. E. Mitchell said Pretz asserted he was holding the gun when it accidentally discharged, a bullet striking his mother in the back of the head.

Pretz was employed as a linotype operator here.

#### I Heard - - -

That Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland, 1114 Christine street, will hold open house Tuesday night to friends of the Rev. E. Gaston Foots, former pastor of the First Methodist church here, who will arrive at 8 o'clock to spend the night with them.

#### A REFUGEE LANDS IN AMERICA



A new country . . . a new future . . . a new hope . . . .the

face of Tewja Soshnick, Jewish refugee from Poland, pictured

#### tries were taking more of our farm products it might have worked. But 150 Buffaloes Sell now there seems to be a definite limit on the amounts we can export, For Around \$40 Head tinued, offers these points in the way of solutions to "the real prob-1. The agricultural conservation

#### and encouragement to farmers in holding topsoil in place and building up its fertility. 2. Crop loans to cooperators—to 738 Convicts To put a bottom under prices and create an ever-normal granary. 3. Use of marketing quotas—to control the marketing of surpluses in emergency years when supplies Devil's Island

"With such a program, I believe that farmers are in a position to gradually overcome the difficulties that surround them now." ST. MARTIN-DE-RE, France, Nov. 21 (AP)-A violent tempest today gave a short reprieve to prisoners due to sail aboard the The undersecretary said the pres-nt emergencies in cotton and wheat prison ship La Martiniere for fear-some Devil's Island and other French Guiana penal colonies.

High sees and strong wind dashed the small motor launches used loading the convict cargo against the prison ship's sides so that authorities postponed the sail-

Under the fixed bayonets of Sengalese troops, who quelled rioting among the convicts last night and during the previous week, the pris-oners filed back to their cells in Ile "bull pen" in the basement hall of the police station. It is a 4-foot De Re prison to await new orders for departure, probably tomorrow.

They are the first shipment the Daladier government reversed the

cision of the former premier, So See FRANCE, Page 3

whom carried cameras, gathered at Higgins Saturday when 150 head of buffalo were offered for sale at the Higgins Livestock Sales pavilion.

Solveys.

"Provided the results of these surveys are satisfactory, the gov-

Goodnight ranch. The bison originated from the herd started in 1878 when the late Coi Goodnight roped give exact figures of the total area on his ranch.

A concert by the Higgins school band, directed by Duane Fuqua, preceded the sale. The band was dressed in its new orange and white uni-

Fred Schabau of Kiawa, Kas., was the largest individual purchaser. He bought 52 head, including nine head of two-year-old steers at \$50 each; heifer calves at \$44-\$48 a head; eight bulls at \$36 each, and a numer of cows at \$34-\$46 each. George Davidson of Arnett, Ok-

la., bought the highest priced calf, paying \$60 for the animal. Other buyers included A. C. Elils Claremore, Okla.; J. K. Ribble, Mobeetie; J. Oblander, Longdale, Ok-la.; Bob Robinson, Matador; A. M. Johnson, Canadian: Ed Queen, Ca-Guiana prisons—which include no-toricus Devil's Island—since the Okla.; L. Halstead, Fairview, Okla.; A. A. Stewart, Dumas; N. H. Okla.; A. A. Stewart, Dumas; N. H.
Foreman, Stinnett; W. R. Masters, and production planning for steady J. I. Steel, Spearman, and Jim Boz-

#### The R. R. Goes To 'Socializing' privacy and there won't be any room for persons wanting to loaf," Chief Downs remarked. "It will also leave School For Smart Three-Year Olds

dren between the ages of three and never five, and learned a lesson or two in though they have brothers and

One of the surprising features of and some do not. the Rice-Brock school is the age of the children. Some are not quite three years old. Now you don't usually send children to school before become an old-fashioned idea since child psychologists have discovered that "socializing" children is more important than teaching the child United States Espionage Act pleaded innocent today in federal court.

Cooperation Important The only child in the family is harder to "socialize" than the child who has one or more brothers or sisters. Public school records show that some children make straight for Hans Friedrich Schackow, 26, A's in their regular courses but make D's and F's in "cooperation." That the modern psychologists say, is be-Ernst Robert Khurig, 29, was cut with their fellow students and from \$10,000 to \$5,000 each.

BY THE ROVING REPORTER to get along with, and they have The Roving Reporter went to a complexes. But these are not always "socializing" school today for children between the ages of three and dren between the ages of three and complexes. But these are not always "only-child" pupils. Many children never become socialized, even

The school is operated by Mrs. Lewrence are sons and daughters of many Brock, Jr., at 714 North Hobart of the tots have brothers and sisters. of the tots have brothers and sisters

How They Learn

School "takes up" at 9 o'clock and continues until 12 o'clock. Naturally, the pupils do not study any books they're five years old, but that has or learn any lessons—in the sense that they are learned in regular public schools. They learn through building blocks, songs, cut-outs, marching, gestures and the like. They learn which is the right and which is the left hand. They learn to count but they don't know are learning to count because they count in a song. All their exercises are impressive. Their songs describe animals and tell stories about them and there are elaborate gestures attached to the singing of the

At 10:30 o'clock the pupils are Bail for the three other defendants, the modern psychologists asy, is sorting to the first of the Cuban army will reach Miaserved milk and crackers. At 12 o'clock their parents come for them.

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**Send Jews To** 

Chamberlain Plans To Lease 10,000 Sauare Miles

Guiana Areas

**Britain Would** 

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain today told the House of Commons of plans to ease at least 10,000 square miles British Guiana to provide homes for German Jews seeking refuge abroad from the Nazi Regime's anti-Jewish campaign.

The Prime Minister also disclosed favorable progress for the settle-ment of Jewish refugees in Tanganyika, formerly German East Africa, and other territories in Africa

Tanganyika now is held by Britain under league mandate. Chamber-lain last week declared the British government was not considering its return to Germany to satisfy Chancellor Hitler's colonial demands.

Chamberlain's disclosures were

made prior to the opening of a scheduled general debate on the question of Minorities in Europe.

The Prime Minister said the government would invite volunteer refugee organizations to send their own representatives to British Gui-ana, a colony with an area of 89,-480 square miles on the northeast-

Fire Destroys Mosier, Hughes and Stuckey purchased the buffalo for the sale at Negro House-chased the buffalo for the sale at Higgins, bringing them in from the Goodnight, ranch. The bison originaries in the conditions to be settled hereafter." he announced. **Donations Asked** 

a number of calves from a wild herd which could be made available, but it would certainly not be less than

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#### Laws Can'i Guaranice Jobs, Senators Told

WASHINGton, Nov. 21. (AP)-A member of Secretary Roper's business advisory council told a Senate committee today that steady employment in industry could not be assured by legislation.

Richard R. Dupree, president of Procter and Gamble cincinnati, testified he had studied this question in cooperation with mmerce department for six months but had found no "cure

employment as solutions for present unemploy-"I don't think any human be-

White is asking for donations of clothing, bed clothing, and furniBritish-American Oil Company. ing could pass a law which will get anywhere in forcing permture for the unfortunate family.

The house was occupied by Teal

Any company or organization that has completed a canvass of anent employment or profit sharing," Deupree said. Senator Vandenburg (R., Mich.).

interrupted to say:
"Then the social minded employer is of more benefit than

social legislation.' Deupree agreed. The bespectacled industrial lead-

er told the committee his company had maintained a profit sharing plan since 1890. He said it was largely instrumental in maintain-ing amicable relations, in promoting thrift among employes, in making the workers "pretty good citizens," and in maintaing steadier employment."

Deupree believes the ordinary profit sharing plan "is not the whole story." He said a guarantee of permanent, steady employment was much more important.

#### Cuba Will Stand By Other Nations Batista Declares

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (A)-Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuban leader, traveled homeward today after pledging that his country would stand with other American nations against "all political penetration foreign to the ideals of the Americas."

Ending a 10-day visit to the United States, the commander-in-chief of the Cuban army will reach Mia-

LOCAL PASTORS RETURNED HERE

2 American Aviators

And Cedillo Indicted



Rev. W. M. Pearce, left, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Rev. H. H. Bratcher (right), pastor of the McCullough Me-

The fire department answered two

alarms within 30 minutes yesterday

afternoon. The first call, at 12:30

o'clock, was to 426 North Crest street

and the second, at 12:55 o'clock, to

820 South Gray street.

First alarm was to extinguish a

grass fire which had caught from

Before the truck returned from

the grass fire an alarm was received

from South Gray street in the negro

addition where the home of Semore

Teal was on fire. The second truck

made the trip and the other followed

upon its return from the grass fire

residence fire they found the house

tank was used until a line could be

strung from the second truck but it

was impossible to save the building or any of its contents. Damage was

estimated at more than \$200 plus

and his mother. Articles of wearing

will be taken and a truck sent after

Germans To Oppose

Jews In Tanganyika

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (AP)-British

Prime Minister Chamberlain's dis-closure that Tangankika, Germany's

former East African colony, might be used for settling Jews fell like

The Nazi press for days has been warning that "any such attempt

would meet with the sharpest pro-

It came amid the first signs of

ed German Jews of virtually all free-

to destitution.

Many Germans interpret plans to

settle German Jews in their former

return of such war-lost possessions

to Germany.
One authoritative commentator

abatement of Germany's 11-day anti-Semitic drive which has deprive The telegraters.

Plans To Settle

a bombshell here today.

When the firemen arrived at the

Water from the booster

this morning joined Fire Chief Ben ored school, have reported to date.

apaprel and bed clothing may be turn in its donation, is asked to

taken to the Red Cross office in the call the office of the Pampa chap-

basement of the city hall and articles ter of the American Red Cross.

dom and reduced tens of thousands the unmistakable "oink, oink" of

of furniture may be taken to the fire station or a call to the station receive the membership fees.

ourning trash.

furniture.

any donations.

KPDN To Give 'Song

Shop' For Red Cross



morial Methodist church, were returned to their respective churches in assignments made at the conference last week in

Pampans will be given an op-

portunity to enjoy their favorite

songs and at the same time be-

when a radio "song shop" is pre-

sented over KPDN Wednesday

night. The program is to start at

5:45 o'clock and is expected to

continued for five hours. Last

year the radio station obtained

permission to broadcast the "song

shop" until midnight, but all re-

quests had been played an hour before the deadline.

Radio listeners may telephone

their requests by calling 1100 or

1101. A messenger will be sent to collect the \$1 annual Red Cross membership fee. Those who desire

request numbers do not have to

wait until Wednesday to send in

Any company or organization

and a collector will be sent out to

WIGGINS, Miss., Nov. 21 (A)-A

mob of angry citizens lynched Wilder McGowan, negro, near here to-

day for an alleged attack Sunday

Only By Telegraph

**Could Pig Get There** 

ATLANTA, Nov. 21 (AP)-A student

at a negro school here expected a

pig from a brother at Jefferson on a

certain day, but it didn't arrive,

The telegraph operator at Jeffer

son was stirred from meditation by

pig before noticing it was held in

"has yo' got a box?"
"Yes," replied the man of dots

Belgium Government May

BRUSSELS, Nov. 21 (AP)-Prem Paul Henry Spaak has disclosed that the government is considering an offer of Belgian mediation to

end the Spanish civil war.

The belief was expressed in political circles today that the Premier would reveal definite measures un-

Start Move To End War

Temperatures

In Pampa

the arms of a colored boy.

and dashes, "why?"

its employes and is prepared

Late News

## **Jury Alleges** Violation Of **Neutrals Act**

Charges Two Planes Transported To Rebel Leader

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 21 (P)

Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, vanquisbed rebel leader of Mexico,
and five other persons including
two American aviators were indicted by a federal grand jury today for conspiring to violate and violating the amended neutrality

The indictment specifically alleged the transportation of two arrolanes to Gen. Cedillo from the United States in Sept. of 1937. The planes were purchased, the indict-ment said, from a Chicago firm, some of whose officials were named as material witnesses but were not indicted.

Cedillo was formerly governor of the Cedillo was formerly governor of the Mexican state of San Luis Potosi and had served in the cabinet of President Lazaro Cardenas before the Mexican army put his revolutionary forces to rout. He was last reported hiding in Sonora, Mexico, Indicted with him were Cloyd P. Clevenger of New York City, avistor; Howard Frederick Klein, New York City, avaiator; Maj. Adolpho Pina, personal pilot for Cedillo; a man known to the grand jury only as "Mansivois" and an unnamed Mexicon aviator. come members of the Red Cross

The indictment was returned after an investigation directed by U. S. District Attorney Douglas McGregor of Houston.

Statements in the possession of the government prosecutor at Houston indicate agents of the Mexican rebel general contacted arms sales-ment in the United States and tried to finance a Mexicon revolution with American money.

Assistant U. S. District Attoney George John of Houston said the American aviator, C'cyd P. Cleven-ger, and an unnamed Mexican tried unsuccessfully in January to borrow money from American oil companies and from individuals in San Antonio, Dallas, and New York.

their requests, but can make them The prosecutor quoted one statement as saying Clevenger and the Mexica etered the United States from Mexico with the "express purpose to try to obtain a loan for Gen. Cedillo and to get information pertaining to arms and amounts." at once by addressing a letter to Ken Bennett and other musicians of the KPDN staff will be at the radio station to respond to request numbers, supplementing the large library of transcriptions pertaining to arms and ammu

The annual roll call of the Red Cross that started November 14, is to end Thanksgiving Day. To date, the members have been secured. This number represents only Pampa membershops Only two schools R M Paker and the colors of the fugitive general and if necessary to ple ge Cedillo's famed Las Palomas ranch near the town of San Luis Potosi and two schools R M Paker and the colors of the rebel agents, he said, were diverged to the power of attorney to negotiate loans for the fugitive general and if necessary to ple general and if necessary t

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#### Lower California Doesn't Want Jews

MEXICALI, Lower California, Nov. 21 (P)—Mexico's opposition to the cession or sale of Lower California for a Jewish refugee colony was proclaimed today by Gov. Rodolfo S. Taboada.

"If I wanted to own Los Angeles it would be a dream, but no more absurd than turn over Baja Cali-fornia to the Jews," the governor's

"The Mexican government is not willing to cede or sell any part of its national territory, even if it takes every citizen to defend its integ-

#### I Saw - - -

Joe Banaski and Scotty Williams wrestlers, playing golf at the local course today. "Sissies!" yelled Ter Watkins, who wrestles Banaski toight, at them

#### O Shopping Days 40 Till Christmas



der study when he speaks in the Senate Nov. 29.

OOKING BACK TO CHI Ellen Terry was enlive season with Shake

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











#### **B-PW** Will Have **Annual Festival** Tuesday Evening

The annual Thanksgiving festival of the Business and Profes-sional Women's Club will be held Tuesday evening in the Schneider Hotel for members and guests of

Following the dinner, which is to be served at 7:30 o'clock, dancstra will begin at 9 o'clock, The dinner is to be in the form of a adio broadcast.

rangements for the evening in-clude Evelyn Gregory, LaVeda Rovinson, and Maurene Jones

#### Mrs. Wales Named **Guest Of Honor** At Society Lunch

SHAMROCK, Nov. 21-Mrs. J. O. tribling entertained the Ladies fissionary society of the First Christian church with a covered dish luncheon at her home on South Main Street, honoring Mrs. R. A. Wales of Amarillo. Mrs. Wales reently returned from Denver, Colo., there she attended the Conference of Christian Churches. cheon was served at one o'lock, after which Mrs. Wales adtion and Its Message to Women.

be Rev C. A Circulation and were Mesdames: Blaine Puckett, T.
M. Dickey, P. Gardner, A. J. Burleson, J. B. Parker, L. E. Fairey, Ray
Joel Snyder, J. Cel Parrish, M. Rouse,
H. C. Gordon, P. A. Anderson, Lee
of Christ will meet at 12
of Christ will meet at 2
Bedford Harrison, Wales and Miss
Bedford Harrison, Wales and Miss
Missionar & Council of the Assembly of God church will meet at 2
Clear pastor of the church, and the Civey, pastor of the church, and the hostess, Mrs. J. O. Stribling.

#### Missionary Society To Have Food Sale Wednesday Morning

Woman's Missionary Society of he Nazarene Church will have a cooked food sale on Wednesday morning beginning at 8:30 o'clock in the Standard Food store num-

The society is conducting the ale to benefit the church' pay-

"Kindly to age, Friendly to youth, Becoming to everyone

THE WELL MADE PHOTOGRAPH

Few of us are Photographed sufficiently often.

Fleicher's Studio 119 West Foster



TUESDAY

Graduate nurses of Pampa will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Helen Eberly, 704 North Sommerville street.
Child Study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy Tinsley.
A regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.
Members of the Entre Nous are to be guests at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. A. Scackleton when Mrs. Glenn Peol will speak.

procedure course will meet at 2:30 o'-lock at school. Ester club will meet at 1 o'clock in the nome of Mrs. Laura Brown for a covered

dish luncheon.

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

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

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

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

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

2390.
Mrs. Don Conley will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30

WEDNESDAY
Nazarene Wennan's Missionary society
will have a cooked food sale at 8:30
'clock at Standard Food store number A.A.U.W. Browning group will meet at he home of Mrs. F. E. Leech at 9:30

on and its Message to Women."
A round table discussion was held nuissions, home and foreign, following the address. Mrs. L. E. Fairby pronounced the benediction and he Rev. G. A. Civey took pictures of the group.

Those enjoying this fellowship rere Mesdames: Blaine Puckett, T. Dickey, P. Gardner, A. J. Burle
the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech at 9:30 of clock.
Home League of the Salvation Army and Mrs. Edwin Griffin, Mrs. S. L. Clock in the hall.
A regular practice for the Christmash and the fellow his held at the Treble Cleft in the city club rooms at 4 o'clock. Meeting date was changed because of Thanksgiving.
A regular meeting of circle six of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society

Mrs. Fielding was assisted by Mrs. F. E. Leech at 9:30 of the Salvation Army and Mrs. Edwin Griffin, Mrs. S. L. Clock in the hall.

A regular practice for the Christmash and "The Rose of No Man's Land."
Fall ficwers were used in decoration and the serving table was presided over by Mrs. Ed R. Wallace. Refreshments were served to Mes-

THURSDAY

Thursday.

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

Troop one of the Gril Scouts will meet at the little house.

Frank Dubese, Edwin Griffin, Inturman Adkins, H. P. Mundy, N. L. Carter, William Kyle, W. F. Setzler, A. R. Hugg, L. E. Clay, T. H. Fields, Rufus Lodgen, J. B. Zeigler, Miss at the little house.

Alpha Mil chapter of the Delphian soc-Study club of district two will have a members To Attend A rigular recting of the Busy Dozen State Convention Swing club will be held.

at 4 o'clock in the little house. Woman's Missionary society of the Mc-Gullough4Harrah Woman's Missionary society will have a meeting at 2:30 o'-

#### Mrs. Smith Fetes Son With Fourth Birthday Party

SANFCRD, Nov. 21-Mrs. Cecile fourth birthday last week.

ened his gifts

Lovely party refreshments were band are in cowboy regalia. Dean Coffey, Jeanette and Billy Teachers last week in Lubbock. Borger, the honoree, and hostesses, with Spring Creek,

Take Part in War Against

Amazing Results Reported In Medically-Supervised Clinical Tests-

Sickness from Colds Actually Cut More Than Half!

#### Resources Of County Studied By H. D. Club

Resources of Gray county were studied by the Kingsmill Home Dimonstration club in the home of Mrs. W. A. Hardy last week.

Gray county is a county to be proud of for the paved roads, it was reported. Gas and oil products to talley with the wheat, cotton, fruit grain, and garden will furnish the population with adequate supplies. Hog and beef stock rank high but the poultry products are short, the club members were told.

## he home of Mrs. Roy McKernan at 120. Mrs. R. M. Johnson will be hostess to he Twentieth Century Culture club at Guests Of WMS

o'clock.
Ladies Pible class of the Frances Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30
o'clock in the church.
Girl Seouts of troop six will meet at 6 o'clock in the little house.

Woman's Missionary siciety of the woman's Missionary siciety siciety siciety siciety siciety siciety First Methodist church with a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Hall on South Main street last week.

The program following the World Cutlook theme was Isad by Mrs. H. T. Fields on the subject. Mrs. Fielding was assisted by Mrs.

per, Albert Ryan Florence Hill, W. THURSDAY

Members of the Gettral Baptist church of clock to visit.

A practice for the Christmas program

L. Orrick, Ed R. Wallace, O. T. Glasscock, Frank Hinds, John Glasscock, M. E. Risk, B. F. Holmes, J. L. Hatfield, Eugene Walt, Richard f the Treble Clef club will be held Wed-lesday at 4 o'clock in the city club fooms, sate of a social meeting at 3:35

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 21-The following teachers will attend the State ch Teachers convention at Dallas dur-Thanksgiving: Liliian Davis, Mary Mae Sides, Lois Butler, Billie Campbell, Mary Etta Bean, Adalene Hen-Ralph McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Strickland, over 50 per cent of the faculty.

The melody band which was recently organized is progressing and some of the members made their first appearance in assembly last Friday It is the hope of those in authority that the entire band may

appear in the near future. Skellytown school boasts of the fact that 50 per cent of their pupils participating in chorus and Smith of Sanford honored her small band work in addition to the regular son, James, with a party on his public school music. There are three organized bands and three costumed The youngsters spent the after- chcruses. The school prides itself noon playing games and James op- of having one of the most union

erved to Lamar Lyons, Archie Pat- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland erson, Billy Joe Russell, Nancy Ak- were delegates to the state meet- brass, woodwind, and accordion enns. John Raymon Akins, Dorothy ing of the Congress of Parents and

Coffee, Jennieve Kelly, Gloria Jean, The girls of the sixth and seventh grade have organized a pep squad Fhillips, and Mrs. S. O. Reader of for the game Tuesday afternoon

#### SALUTE A FUR NEWCOMER

-0-Sheared raccoon, the latest news in fur fashions. is used to make a casual, three-quarters coat with

shoulders and a small, jaunty collar. If, during National Fur Week (Nov. 14 to 19), you decide to search for a coat which will be light as a feather smart as a whip and sure to wear

> years and years, by all means consider sheared raccoon. nutria or beaver, comes in a variety of short chubby jackets as

well for

well as longer coats, and is as flattering to mature figpres as it is to very youthful ones. --0-

#### **Guest Band Plays At** Meeting Of Horace Mann School Club

Mrs. T. B. Parker of the Schafer gasoline camp entertained members A meeting of Horace Mann Band Parents Club was conductat their home. ed Friday evening at the school with Woodrow Wilson band ungames in which Mrs. Marshall Coulson made high score for ladies and der the direction of Herman Trigg, O. L. Statton high for men. opening the program.

Couple Entertains

Night Bridge Club

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 21-Mr. and

of the Thursday Night Bridge club

Two tables were arranged for the

A delicious refreshment plate wa

served to Messrs, and Mmes. O. L.

Sattton, John Stewart, Marshal Coulson, and the host and hostess.

Merry Stitchers

Sewing Club Has

All-Day Quilting

ard Winans Wednesday.

Three Members

Club At Phillips

Initiated By Girls

PHILLIPS, Nov. 21—Girls F. F. F. club of Phillips met in the home of Lenora and Lorene Robinette last

week for their regular meeting

The evening was spent embroid

ering and refreshments were served to Louise Ivey, Lena Mae Carroll, Charlotte Cook, Elnita Ostrom, Bon-

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart will be hosts of the club at the next

PHILLIPS, Nov. 21-Merry Stitch-

Mrs. Harry Robinette last week for

a covered dish luncheon and all-

Enjoying the day were Mmes. Bob Broughton, Howard Winans, Pat

Pfaff, Floyd Lovelace, Earl Pfaff

W. A. Youker, Homer Carroll, Earl

At Skellytown

meeting

day meeting.

Special numbers by the guest band included a clarinet solo, "Flower Song," by Marilyn Keck who was accompanied by Ernestine Holes; a cornet solo, "Sweetest Story Ever Told," by Sammie Tay-lor accompanied by Miss Royce Park; trombone solo, "Gold Mine In the Sky," by Lonna Ray Williams accompanied by Miss Park; E flat alto solo, "Yearning," by Doris Jean Shackelton accompaniedby Miss Joyce Parks. The entire Woodrow Wilson band

played two numbers. Composing the musical program presented by Horace Mann band was a baritone solo, "Castles in the Air,"by Douglass Stark ac-companied by Mary Lynn Schoolfield; a trio, a baritone, cornet, and clarinet, "Song of Songs," by Douglass Stark, Willis Stark, and Vada Lee Alden; a quartet, baritone, cornet, elarinet, and trombone, "The Old Apple Tree," rhythm bands. The members of this band are in cowboy regalia.

Douglass Stark, Willie Stark, Vada band are in cowboy regalia.

Lee Alden and Warren Stark.

Concluding the program was a "Trombone Toboggan." Those playing were baritone, Douglass Stark; cornet, Willis Stark; clarinet, Vada Lee Alden-trombone, Warren Stark; E flat clarinet, Maxine Hutchison; trumpet. Lowell Stark: baritone Roy A. Noland; E flat alto saxaphone, Ray Dean Noland; and accordion.

After the program a business Ccok, Lavon and Elnita Ostrom, ession was presided over by W. A. were initiated into the club. Noland, chairman, who announced that the band will take part in the Santa Day parade. Mrs. F. G. Thornburg is chairman of the re-Refreshments were served to Mrs. O. R. Cree, Mrs. Paul Carmichale, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Karb. michale, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Keck, S. S. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Gliger, Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kuepker, Mrs J. E. Gilbert, Mrs. Joe Dunham. O.O. Williams, Herman Trigg, Mrs. E L. Holmes, Ernestine Holmes, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, Mrs. J. Shackelford, Mrs. Jess Clay, Mrs. F. H. Hines Mrs. O. T. Glassvox, Mrs. E. M. Keller Mis Mary Lynn School-

field, and the Woodrow Wilson band, visitors.

Members included Mrs. W. E. Members included Mrs. W. E.
Trostle, Joe L. Graham, Mr. and
Mrs. A. P. Stark, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Clay, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Noland, Mr. and Mrs. George Alden, Herbert Miller, Mrs. Doug
Wilson, Miss Josephine Thomas,
Mrs. L. C. Lockhart, and Mrs. Burl Graham.

More than 150 patents on new forms of flowers, fruits and vegetables are extant in the United States since inauguration of the patent service on such items.

## Surprise Bridal Shower Honors Miss Helton

Miss Sallie Jo Helton was guest of honor at a surprise bridal show-er given by Miss Shirley Anne Ste-phens at the home her mether, Mrs. J. C. Warren on Friday evening.

The living room was decorated in pink and green with an attractive array of flowers. Interesting games were played throughout the

The refreshments which repeate the chosen color scheme, were served to Mmes. Paul Camp, Walter Henson, Charles Delaney, Evie Shoemaker, Irene Foran, C. L. Sullins, J. C. Warren, Helen Eberly; Misses Loraine Mauldin, Artie Tubbs, Amelia Smith, Mary Ellen Nelson, Bil-

#### Mrs. Arlie Hickman Complimented With Recent Social Event

Complimenting Mrs. Arlie Hickman, who was Miss Sewell Mullins before her recent marriage.
Mrs. Letha Fortner was hostess at a shower in her home last week.
After various games were played. refreshments were served to Miss Lettie Patton Mrs. L. H. Brown, Mrs. Lucille Branscum, Mrs. Roy Branscum, Mrs. Edna King, the honoree, and hostess.

honoree, and hostess.

Gifts were sent by Miss Joy
Griffin, Miss Jacqueline Morland,
Miss Pauline Leverett. Miss Edith
Harrod, Mrs. W. G. Irving, Mrs.
R. C. Grider, Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs.
Lucille Attoway, Mrs. Tula Hipps,
Mrs. Susie Leverett, and Mrs.
Vivian Duesterhaus.

#### Piratetts Organized By Pep Squad At LeFors School

LaFORS, Nov. 21-Members the LeFors pep squad met last week and organized a Piratetts club. Officers elected are as follows: President, Stella Benefield; vice-president, Ruth Kratzer; secreatry, Tommie Jo Tibbatts; treasurer, Eul Faye Barnes; reporters, Edwinns Houchin and Dorothy Kratzer; leaders, Maxine Hill, Mildred Kratzer and Opal King; pianist, Ruth Kratzer, and sponsor, Miss Drusell Hud-

The girls plan to be be the pep equad for the Pirates during the basketball season. Members of the club are as follows: Ozelle Rilley, Marie and Robertine Osburne, Wanda Rea Fitzgerald, Wyvonne Tubbs,
Maxine Houchin, Georgie Nell
Browning, Juanita St. Andre, Bernardine Arrington, Joyce Bowman,
Mildred Gomer, Marien Vanlandingham, Betty Lee and Regina Lockard, Dorothy Roach, Mary Sue Cgden, Edna Stanley, Mary Lou Hall, and officers, leaders, and spon-

sor.

Girls eligible for membership in this club are members of drum and bugle corps and band.

The girls will be uniform. This club will be the high school glee club also. The Piratetts has set their ers Sewing club met in the nome of meeting date to be every Wednes-day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

#### Third Birthday Of Gave Nell Carter Brakebill, Forrest Glidewell, Jim Pfaff, Ina Bungenstock, and the Celebrated Saturday

Gaye Nell Carter celebrated her The club meets for a covered dish third birthday Saturday aftern luncheon in the home of Mrs. How- at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carter

Balloons and miniature Santa

Clauses were given as favors to each guest and many gifts were received by the guest of honor. Refreshments of hot chocolate and birthday cake were served to Bernard Hutchins, Billie Rex Mc-Kay, J. C. Vasey, Sally Mae Cobb, Derrell Coffman, Leland Fowler, Bill Russell, H. C. Layne Jr., Connie Jo Kelly, Marvin James Alli-son, and the honoree.

#### DON'T SCRATCH

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#### **GUEST ARTIST**



Bill Haley, above, is director of the Tarpley Music accordion band which will be a special feature at the piano recital to be presented by students in the classes of Madeline Tarpley Rowntree Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

#### Graduate Nurses To Plan Institute On Tuesday Evening

A meeting of the graduate nurses of Pampa will be held Tuesday eve-ning at 8 o'clock in the home of Helen Eberly, 704 North Somer-ville street.

Plans are to be made for the nursing institute which is to be con-ducted here December 2 by Miss A. Louise Dietrich, executive secre-tary of Texas Graduate Nurses asso-

#### Sentence Drill Feature Of Program At Magazine Club

HIGGINS, Nov. 21-An old-fashioned sentence correcting drill, conducted by Mrs. C. H. Hyde, was an interesting feature of the program when the Higgins Magazine club met last week at the home of Mrs. E. C. Gray. Astounding oddities were related

in response to roll call. Mrs. F. E. Ewing told of interesting facts concerning Edgar Bergen's brazen blockhead, Charlie McCarthy. Mrs. F. M. Henwood compared the "good old days" to the present time, and Mrs. A. M. Winsett discussed "Ja-Special guests were Mesdames J F. Latimer, R. L. Snider, Anna Jen-

scn and J. L.Jones. Members in-cluded Mesdames E. M. Congdon, B. C. Hurn, C. G. Newcomer, C. R. Patton, E. B. Roberts, L. D. Shaw, J. B. Weis, A. M. Winsett, A. L. Winsett, and E. T. Word.

#### Kingsmill Club Entertained At Social Affair

Members of the Kingsmill Home Demonstration club were entertained by Mrs. Q. G. Smith in her home Friday evening.

After recreation games and forty-two were played by the group, a covered dish dinner was served buf-

covered dish dinner was served buflet style.

Present were Mmes. Henry Holtman and son, Allen Dean; Chester
Nicholson and daughter, Roberta;
C. T. Nicholson, J. R. Combs and
son, Paul; G. G. Frashier; W. A.
Hardy and children, Mary Lou, Hershel and Patty Clewis; George L.
Roberts; O. G. Smith and daughters,
Doris, Jean, and June Evylen; Mrs.
G. E. Elkins, and J. M. Gorenflo.

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An effective way to turn fruits and vegetables into candlesticks for the holiday table decorations is to ream a hole in them with an apple corer. This makes a well defined hole in which the candle can be fitted snugly fitted snugly.

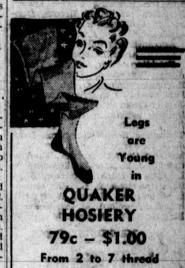
# MEN LOVE STATE

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Jackie Cooper

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few experiences—but from a great series of clinical tests in which more than 17,000 men, women and

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Vicks Plan is a simple guide which emphasizes the importance of proper personal care and the use of two specialized medications for relief of symp-

toms in different types and stages of colds—Vicks Va-tro-nol and Vicks VapoRub. When colds threat-

ened-at the first sniffle or sneeze-Va-tro-nol

was used to help prevent many a cold from develop-ing. When a cold got by all precautions, VapoRub

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To EASE Discomfort of Colds VapoRub is the standby of most mothers the country over for re-lieving misery of colds. Massaged on throat, chest, and back, VapoRub works two ways at once: (1) Direct through the skin like a poultie; dyapora are inheld direct to irri-

#### MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE WAIT A MINUTE, VAL-YOU'VE

SEFORE A CAMERA



#### Major Glider Himself



#### 27 Join First **Baptist Church** Here Yesterday

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Dr. Arthur Fox of Morristown Tenn., who is conducting a two-weeks revival at the First Baptist Church, preached to 2.400 people Sunday in four services.

Twenty-seven people united with the First Baptist Church yesterday, with 25 coming for baptism. There have been 44 additions to the church during the first week of the meeting. In addition to this imber, there were four other conversions and four rededications. Tonight the evangelist is speak-

ing on the subject "The End of the World." By the aid of a large chart he will point out and describe the different periods of time and dispensations. An un-usually large congregation is expected to hear this message. Each morning at 10 o'clock Dr. Fox is discussing subjects of particular interest to Bible students

and church members.
Tuesday night has been designated as Sunday school night and all teachers are to secure the atdance of their classes and sit with them during the services. Today Rev. Bayless, the pastor of

the First Baptist Church, had this to say about the evangelist, Dr. Fox: "During ten years of pas-torial work, it has been my privilege to have some of the greatevangelists of the nation to assist me. I recommended Dr. Fox to the church without having met him or heard him preach. Our expectations have been realized. He has the gift of presenting the profoundest truths in a manner that children can understand. He presents all the gospel in a most uncompromising manner and tenderly. He is scholarly without affectation. His many years in the pastorate enables him to be a true church builder and pastor's helper during the meeting. We feel that a modern prophet of God is in our midst. The people are eagerly re-sponding to his ministry and all of us are gratified with the results direct and indirect in his preach-Two services each day 10 o'clock

and 7:30.

The choir and congregational singing is being led by Arthur Nelson, the new choir director and solos accompanied by his vibraharp are an effective asset to the

(Continued from page one.)

Both Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Brock are graduates of the University of jored in child psychology and education. Mrs. Rice formerly taught in a Norman school similar to the one she has opened here. The type of school may be new in Pampa but nation. There are many such schools in large cities, particularly in the East, middle west. There are several schools of the type in Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Mrs. Rice said.

Based on 'Conditioning'

The methods of the school are based upon a nationally-recognized pedagogy. It springs from Dr. John Watsonle the springs from Dr. John was considered by the drop in the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel the farmer harvested this year representation on the world price. About every third bushel t it is not new in other parts of the

pedagogy. It springs from Dr. John Watson's theory of "behaviorism" Watson's theory of "behaviorism" which contends that children have to become "conditioned" before they become socialized. In New York now there is an experiment going on that is attracting the attention of the vorid. It centers around twin brothers, one of whom is be-"conditioned," and the other

ly an only child, and also develops his own individuality.

Another advantage of the school, according to the behavioristic pedagagoy, is that it also "socializes" the parents who, Dr. Watson says, needs it almost as much as the pupils. When they get the idea, the children get the idea, the theory

Small fish are burned as candles by Alaskan miners.

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Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of



His retirement scheduled for Jan. 1, Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings holds final press conference in Washington.

#### Market Briefs

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Butter 660,263, steady; creamery-specials (93 score)
26%-27%; extras (92) 26½; extra firsts
(90-91) 25½-%; firsts (88-89) 24½-26½; seconds
(84-87½) 23½; standards (90
centralized carlots) 25%-26. Eggs, 2,890,
steady; fresh graded extra firsts local
30½ cars 31; firsts local and cars 27½;
current receipts 26; refrigerator extras
22½; standards 22½; firsts 21¾.
Poultry live, 4 cars, 44 'trucks, hens
4½ lbs. up 16½, under 4½ lbs. 13;
Leghorn hens 11½; broilers colored 17,
Plymouth and White Rock 18; leghorn
chickens 12; springs under 4 lbs. colored
14, Plymouth Rock 15½, White Rock
16½ bareback chickens 12: roosters 12½,
leghorn roosters 11½; turkey hens 22,
young toms 19, old 17, No. 2 turkeys
17; ducks 4½ lbs. up colored 14, white
14½, small colored 13, white 13½; geese
18½.

Bressed turkeys about steady; bbls.

la ducks  $\frac{3}{2}$  loss. up colored 14, white  $\frac{13}{2}$ ; geese  $\frac{13}{2}$ . White  $\frac{13}{2}$ ; geese  $\frac{13}{2}$ . If ressed turkeys about steady; bbls. young hens  $\frac{25}{2}$ , old  $\frac{23}{2}$ , young toms 16 to 18 lbs. 25, 18 lbs up. 25, old  $\frac{22}{2}$ ; box packed young hens  $\frac{26}{2}$ , young toms  $\frac{16}{2}$ . The United States is troubled in

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21 (AP)—(U. S.hoice 170 lbs. an dup 7.45-60; sows 7.005; a few 7.35.

inding foreign markets for wheat because the other countries which export the grain also had large crops this year, Wilson said. "Last summer farmers has unested about 940"

25: a few 7.35.
Cattle 12,000; calves 2.500: good lightf weight fed steers 10.00: good medium
weights held at 11.50: good to choice
vealers 7.50-9.50; top 6.00 on sausage bulls
paid freely: medium to good stock cows
4.75-5.00; no lambs sold; Texas fed
yearlings 7.50: others down to 6.75; top
ewes 4.00; most sales 2.75-3.60; best native lambs held above 8.75.

ago. A moderate quantity of United States growing a single bale.

ago. A moderate quantity of United States wheat in store at Antwerp was sold to-day at relatively low prices.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures that it gives the child a chance to play with other children—especially an only child and chance to play with other children—especially an only child and chance to play the child conduction of the children of the childr

**Edward Cumbie Now** 

Has Registered Herd

Today this youth, Edward Cumbie

Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Cumbie, Bronte farm people, is a senior in high school this year and

ing. Edward is state secretary of

Herefords since a small boy and his

at Sweetwater, the McDeland herd

at Amarillo, and other herds well

the vocational agriculture group.

Wilson said the wheat loans, averaging between 50 and 55 cents a bushel in Texas, did not represent "anything like a fair price for wheat," but added "I think most of us realize that the loans are not GRAIN TABLE purchases or attempts to fix prices at a good market price. The loans are for the purpose of putting a floor under prices so that farmers

orderly a way as possible. cotton loan, the price of cotton, Wilson said, "would have been lower, omewhere around 4 and 5 cents a BRONTE, Nov. 21 (AP)-Five years pounds, probably. That is the situation in terms of market price with-out figuring in payments to farmafter a tiring cotton picking season. a 10-year-old Coke county farmer boy took his savings and invested them in a registered Hereford calf.

surplus was dumped atop a carry-over which already was large. The

farmers went for a year without

About Wheat Loans.

#### ers under the program." Dance To Precede an outstanding Future Farmer of America, has one of the best registered Hereford herds in the

Pampa-Borger Game Pampans are invited to attend a senior in high school this year and last August attended the training dance to be held in the Borger course and leavership school at American Legion hall on Thanks-Shelby, Mich., where around 600 giving eve according to a blanket boys from all sections of the United invitation from Ray Armstrong, States gathered for the annual meet- president of the Borger group. Music for the dance will be fur-

he vocational agriculture group.

Cumbie has been interested in orchestra of Pampa. On Thanksgiving afternoon at herd today includes animals pur- 2:30 o'clock the Pampa and Borger chased from the Stribling herd at high school football teams Rotan, the Lewis & Winmberly herds | meet,

Snakes are the world's most

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#### Writer May Be Sent Back To Devil's Island

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (A)-Rene Belbenoit, author of "Dry Guillo-tine," which describes his 15 years in the house committee investigating un-American activities asserted today the steaming jungles of the penal testimony received secretly from government employes Saturday had day he is fearful of being sent back disclosed a "deliberate. long-time use of government publications to spread class hatred throughout the United States."

The steaming Jungles of the behalf colony in French Guiana, said to-day he is fearful of being sent back there even though a petition bearing 6,000 names has been presented to President Roosevelt in his behalf. "If I go back, I go back," he remarked quietly "Thom I will escape."

He said "Communist phraseology" marked quietly. "Then I will escape again, unless I am killed. And it is easy to die in the colony. Easy to die with no one to take the He's a dark little man, weighing

committee records an article in which he said David J. Saposs, which he said David J. Saposs, national labor relations board economist, had urged workers to asnomist, had urged workers to esnomist, had urged workers to es-tablish socialism by force if politi-cal action failed workers to es-deeply lined, and he smiles only

rarely.

Those who have read his book The article appeared in "Labor ge" in 1931. , Dies said there had been attempts | know his story—a veteran of the World war at 19, with additional to make it appear the statements service in Morocco, he was sentenced to the South American colony for The reason we've emphasized theft for eight years. He made four this," he added, "is because Saposs frustrated attempts to escape, witright Socialists to Communists. The by sea and jungle, carrying 30 committee in the short time left to pounds of manuscript. it is going to do all it can to expose

John Metcalfe, committee inves- "I could run away now, but I won't. tigator, took the witness stand to I love this country. I take no man's present documents which Dies said fob away from him. I just write of linked numerous organizations in things I know."

His deportation, ordered shortly this country with anti-religious and after he reached the United States, Dies read extracts from some of has been fixed finally for Dec. 15. the decuments assailing Jews, government officials and the Masonic be granted another extesion and ul-

#### Among the organizations named were: Christian Democratic Corporation. Dallas, Tex., and the Gold Martin Funeral To Be Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Martin, 58, will be conducted at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the First Christian church by the Rev. sprang from the surpluses of 1936 John Mullen, pastor, with burial in Fairview cemetery under direction grams for farmers to use."
The Supreme Court ruled out the of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

Mrs. Martin died Saturday night at the home of her son, 417 South early in January, 1936, and by 1937 Barnes street. She had resided here cotton farmers were planting 7,000,-000 more acres than had been growfor 12 years. Survivors are the husband, a son

Merle, Pampa, and a daughter, Mrs. The United States is troubled in Beatrice Ostron of Borger. finding foreign markets for wheat Pallbearers named are Marsh, Carson Watt, Earl Hussa. export the grain also had large crops Lawrence Tinkerton. Frank Smith

#### million bushels of whe '-one of the largest crops of the past 20 years, Texas Tech May Get Cotton Bowl Bid

DALLAS, Nov. 21 (AP)-J. Curtis Sanford of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association began his ticket sale drive for the event today and announced pressure has been brought to bear on the association to extend invitations to both Texas Christian of foreign conspirators may be in-University and Texas Tech to par-ticipate in two games instead of the one originally planned.

He said Elliott Roosevelt of Fort

Worth would invite his father, the President, to attend the games. The plan as discussed by Sanford and family and relatives to Mc. Roosevelt would include one game Texas, across the Rio Grande. present carryover is more than 13 Saturday, Dec. 31, and the other scheduled Monday, Jau. 2. "That's enough cotton to take care of all our exports and home tative, and T. C. U the Jan. 2 game.

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10,000 square miles and possibly more."

Chamberlain told the house that the Governor of Tanganyika had been asked to say whether land could be made available for leasing may market their large crop in as on generous terms "for the purpose of large-scale settlements to volun-Without the 1938 program and the tary organizations concerned with refugees provided they undertake full responsibility of preparing the land and of settling refugees of suitable types as land is made

"The Governor of Tanganyika," Chamberlain continued, "has replied expressing his readiness to co-

view that the only suitable areas cialist Leon Blum, to abandon the for large-scale settlements are South American island prisons. likely to be found in the southern For fourteen days these men

province.",
The widespread British action disclosed by the Prime Minister was understood to be the direct reof finding homes for tens of thousands of victims of the latest wave

of Nazi anti-Semitism. Kennedy was said to have worked in such close cooperation with the helped draft Chamberlain's state-

ment to commons.

One high official source said Washington authorities had estimated that the United States could contribute at least \$100,000,000 in private and public funds to help

#### Game Preserve Meeting Held Today In McLean

County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas was in McLean today, attending a meeting of land owners and operators, held at 2 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall. At the meeting R. R. Sime, regional game manager, was scheduled to address the group on the formation of a Game Preserve Demonstra-

tion area.

The areas are formed with the cooperation of the extension service of the Texas A. & M. College and the Texas Game Commission.

valuable Roman tapestries as col-First, he said Clevenger and the Mexican were told to try to borrow Army And Navy \$2,000,000 in the name of the Mexican state of San Luis Potosi, which

was controlled by Cedillo. If this scheme failed, the Roman tapestries, allegedly brought to Mexico in the last century by a Catholic bishop, were to be tendered as col-lateral for a loan of 1,000,000 pesos.

Ranch Confiscated.

As a last resort Las Palomas Rancho, Gen. Cedillo's headquarters, was to be put on the block. The ranch later was confiscated by President Cardenas' government when he read the rebel general out of the Mexican governmental party. Clevenger, in a statement made shortly after his arrest in New York

May 6. said:
"I have contacted some of the oil companies and tried to borrow money but none of them would listen." Arms the Mexican rebel chief hoped to buy with borrowed money were to be purchased in Oslo, Nor-way, and in France, the prosecutor

Clevenger reportedly met with no success in the United States, the is representative of a number of government officials—economic try for freedom successful, he landed crackpots who have been drawn to Washington. They range from out-Europeans, Clevenger was quoted as "I wanted to be a free man in an to perfect his and Gen. Cedillo's honest way, understand?" he said. plans. The United States, the Euroneans claimed, was not the place to plot a revolution or obtain money and arms for the venture.

Planes Delivered. Both planes mentioned in the indictment, the government contends, were delivered to a privately-owned air field in San Antonio, Texas, in September, 1937.

It was at the air field, the prosecutor said, that the last payment of \$7,000 was made on the two \$18,000 ships, which had been ordered from a Chicago aircraft company by Clevenger and Howard Frederick Klein, New York aviator, in July, 1937.

Major Adolpho Pina, the rebel general's personal pilot, and Clevenger assertedly flew the two planes from San Antonio to Corpus Christi and from here across the Texas-Mexican border near McAllen. The planes were delivered to the rebel general's agents the day after

President Cardenas seized Mexican government panes held at San Luis Potosi by Gan. Cedillo, John said.
Officials of the American-owned aircraft company (Howard Aircraft Company of Chicago) were named today as material government wit-

Act Passed in 1935. The neutrality act the men were occused of conspiring to violate was passed by the U.S. Congress in 1935 and amended in 1937. The day President Roosevelt signed the amendment—May 1, 1937—he issued a proclamation specifically mentioning heavier-than-air craft, made in this country, could not be shipped to foreign countries without a license from the American secretary of state. Border reports recently have indicated about 40 fast planes were transported into Mexico. John hinted espionage plots and the activities

vestigated further.
When President Cardenas moved his loyal troops into the state of San Luis Potosi and nipped in the bud what might have been a bloody revolution, Gen. Cedillo rushed his family and relatives to McAllen,

Gen. Cedillo and his followers fled to the mountains of San Luis Potosi. care of all our exports and home ocnsumption for a year, even if game as the Southwest's represen-Major Pina was seized on the Pan-American highway in Mex- J. B. Thompson; Sunray, F. R. ico near Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, on May 22, 1938. The major was returned to jali at San Luis Potosi, Tyrone, C. P. McMaster; Union capital city of the Mexican state, and is reported held there still. Border reports lately have been

at liberty under bond. He is scheduled to be given a hearing in the G. Brotherton; Margaret-Thalia, federal court at Brownsville, Texas, Don Cubertson; Wewlin-Bethel, G. on Dec. 5, The Mexican known as Mansovois

and the unidentified Mexican flier mentioned in the indictment are still at large.

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For fourteen days these men will highlands in part of the western sit on wooden benches in iron cages and sleep in canvas hammocks, with few breaths of fresh air.

The prison ship's unwilling passengers have been arriving at this was understood to be the direct result of his recent consultations with United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy on the urgent problem of finding homes for tens of thoulike those of circus wagons. Yesterday's rebellion started dur

ing lunch, and the men ran shout-ing to the courtyard to demonstrate British colonial office that he and sing the Internationale. Sengalese troops subdued them before re inforcements of mobile guards reached the island.



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# New Airforce May Overshadow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (A) Government military experts said today that administration's prosunset the established relationship air forces to the army and navy At president, air forces are ranked ground troops and the fleet's battle-

Officers and men of the army air corps compose only about 21,000 of the army's aggregate of 177,000 for all units. Quadrupling the corps, officially suggested Friday as a possibility by Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, would call for an air force of upwards of 100,000.

Johnson, a key figure in the administration's resurvey of defense needs, hinted that Mr. Roosevelt might ask Congress to authorize an army air force of 9,280 first line planes. By official estimates, these would require 95,000 or more pilots

When the first suggestion of multiplying American forces was advanced after the Munich conference, some high ranking officers privately dubbed it "fantastic.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated its purpose when he announced last week that national defense has become a matter of security for the entire western hemisphere against threats of outside aggression. From R.p. Thomason, Democrat,

Texas, senior member of the House military committee, came an indi-cation today that efforts may be made in Congress to augment other military branches, so that they would not be overshadowed.

Thomason said he believed an im-

mediate increase of 15,000 or 20,000 army enlisted men was a possibility, to be followed by successive annual

#### METHODIST

(Continued from Page one) Hitchcock; Panhandle, R. S. Watkins; Vega, Rex S. Kendall; Vigo Park, H. B. Standlee; White Deer, I. E. Walker; Y. L. Circuit, M. D. King. district missionary secretary, H. C. Smith; general evangelist, Frank M. Neal. Clarendon District

Presiding elder, George T. Palner; Alanreed-Heald, J. J. Cole; Briscoe-Allison, L. A. Clarendon, E. D. Landresh; Clarendon circuit, J. A. Walker, supply; Dodson, J. R. Bright; Hedley, I. E. Briggs; Kellerville, O. F. Story; Lakeview, J. W. Hawkins, LeFore, M. R. Pike; McLean, W. B. Swim; Memphis, O. W. Carter; Mobeetie, W. B. Gillam; Pampa, First W. B. Gillam; Fampo, Church, W. M. Pearce; McCullough, Palsaka, C. W. H. H. Bratcher; Palsaka, C. W. Sargent, supply; Quitaque, U. S. Sherrill; Shamrock, Lance Webb; Shamrock circuit, O. C. Coppage Turkey, A. V. Hendricks; Wellington, J. E. Kirney; Wellington circuit, J. R. Plant; Wheeler, W. W. Cook, and missionary to Japan, Sam H. Hilburn.

Dalhart District Prediding elder T. M. Johnston. Bakersburg, Floyd Dunn, supply; Booker, Roy Patterson, supply Borger, C. F. Yark; Channing Horace Brooks; Dalhart Harold G. Scoggins; Dumas, P. H. Gates. Goodwell, Edwin Parker; Gruver, T. M. McGrayer; Hooker, O. M. Anders, supply; Optimadague, Cecil Ottinger; Perryton, P. E. Yar-borough; Phillips, E. J. Reeves; Spearman, L. M. Brown; Stinnett,

Chapel-Felt. L. S. Johnson, supply Vernon District Presiding elder, Cal C. Wright, Acme, G. W. McLain; Childress, Border reports lately liave that Cedillo has crossed the Rio Grande and visited his family at Memorial M. W. Bowden; Chilli-Memorial M. W. Bowden; Chilli-Me believed to be in New York City or hiding in Mexico. Clevenger is at liberty under bond. He is a second member of the following in Mexico. Clevenger is at liberty under bond. He is a second member of the following in Mexico. F. Ivey; Oell-Fargo, E. A. Irvine; Paducah, W. E. Fisher: Paducah Circuit, W. T. Lackey. Quanah, H. C. Gordon; Tell-Midway, H. Bennett; Tolbert Circuit W. Knoy; Truscott-Foard City, G. E Tyson; Vernon, F. A. Crutchfield; Vernon Circuit, W. A. Cox; Ver-non Mission, C. T. Morris, professor S. M. U., J. H. Hicks.

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#### **Husted Services** Conducted Today

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Christian church for Clyda Raymond Husted, 31. The Rev. John Mullen, pastor, officiated Burial fol-lowed in Fairview cemetery under direction of Pampa Mortuary

Mr. Husted died suddenly Satur-day afternoon at his farm home south of Pampa. He was born in Carter, Okla., and moved to Pampa with parents at the age of 7 years. He attended grade school at Hopkins and high school at Casa Grande, Arizona. He married Miss Viola Stone in 1930.

Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Edith LaVerne and a son, Charles Raymond, his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. C. Husted, Pampa three sisters, Mrs. L. L. Guthrie Pampa; Mrs. C. W. Scott, Amarillo and Mrs. J. D. Stone, Kerrville, and four brothers, Marion, Clayton, and Ellison, all of Pampa, and Ellison Pallbearers were Lane Guthrie, Kyle Guthrie, June Mullinax, Ha-zel Mackie, John Mackie and Jim

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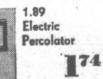




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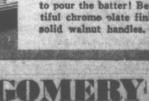
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#### Plain Duty Of America To Hit Prejudice Hard

Recent news from Europe has sounded so much hard to realize what a truly terrible thing the new anti-Jewish campaign in Germany is-

Since we live in a world which has come to actime of war as a matter of course, a return to the barbaric pogroms of medieval Europe can hardly seem surprising. Yet if we grow callous about these things we lose our defense against them. Only by making ouselves feel the horror of these abominations can we keep alive the hope for a restoration of

Consider the cold facts for a moment. One of the innumerable victims of the anti-Jewish campaign can be just as despotic and as tyrannical and just as finally snapped back, and a sub-official in a German embassy was shot. Immediately the great Ger- every citizen as a despotic government can be. We, at man propaganda machine went into action, whipping the present, are only a few degrees from the desup all of the lowest elements in the nation to make potism in our own country as the dictators of Ger-

So gangsters were allowed to do as they pleased in the great cities for a few hours. No country on earth is as well policed or as completely disciplined as Germany; can anyone in his senses suppose that that these outbreaks took place without the full approval of the German government?

Yet this inspired holliganism was only a starter. On its heels came a new set of laws the ferocity of which is almost unbelievable

picture galleries. They must pay the stupendous sum he is giving something to society. But, he fails to of \$400,000,000 for the murder of one embassy tea- determine whether what he offers and gives to drinker (and this in a land which protested the society will be beneficial or not. If it really satisfies World War reparations bill!). Jews whose property was dispoiled in the pogroms must stand the damages themselves; if they carried insurance, they must pay the insurance to the state. New restrictions are to all humanity, and when he deliberately advocates thrown around their right to earn a living. A restora- an inheritance tax, which makes it impossible for tion of the medieval ghetto is predicted.

All of this happened a long way off, to be sure. It is hard, living in America, to realize that savagery like that can really exist, or to translate into human terms the utter misery that such a program inflicts on scores of thousands of innocent people. Yet realize it we must, if we are to do our duty to our

For a thing like this is what a nation lets itself in for when it gives rein to anti-Semitism- or, indeed, to any kind of racial or religious antagonism. What is happening in Germany today is simply the logical end product of the familiar sort of unthink- gets so much joy out of "kidding" himself into being prejudice that crops out occasionally in our own

is to understand to the full the horror of Hitler's most recent descent to barbarism. See this thing a every garage, but his philosophies, if carried out, for the adomination that it is-and, whenever you see a symptom of the same sort of thing in your own country, hit it and hit it hard. There is no other way to make sure that it won't happen here

#### **Behind The Scenes** In Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-Control of the powerful Rules Committee, which decides whether any bill shall come up for a vote in the House, may still trouble the administration despite its "purge" of tion. Chairman John J. O'Connor in New York.

committee remains the same numerically. And Re- attacked with a barbarity that has no place in any publicans, with fourscore new House members, will press for larger representation.

O'Connor and Rep. William J. Driver of Arkansas. who helped bottle up the wage-hour act and other and murder. Men who claim to represent the subills, were defeated in the primaries. But two loyal perior people of modern times are dealing in an in-New Deal members. Greenwood of Indiana and Har- human manner with the people who gave the world lan of Ohio, were knocked off in the election.

In line for the chairmanship is 72-year-old Adolph moral law. J. Sabath of Illinois. If you subtract the election And this brave, self praising people, who lift the casualties he is the only 100 per cent pro-Roosevelt man among the six Democrats and four Republicans same people who came whining and cringing to the left on the committee. Republicans will demand at feet of democratic soldiery 20 years ago and reposed least one of the four Democratic vacancies, but even if all four were filled with pro-New Deal Democratsunlikely because of the conservatism of the committee on committees which assigns them-there would still be no dependable administration majority. MIGHT ENLARGE COMMITTEE

The House might be willing to expand membership of the committee so enough new men could be appointed to assure administration control. Meanwhile, Rules stands as a conservative bulwark.

With Greenwood out, the ranking Democratic member under Sabath becomes Eugene Cox of Georgia, even more anti-New Deal than was O'Connor-espectally toward administration alliances with organized labor. Next is Howard W. Smith of Virginia, whom New Dealers vainly sought to "purge" this year, J. Bayard Clark of North Carolina, who was in the antiwage hour bill bloc. ranks next And then there's none other than Martin Dies of Texas.

Speaker now William B. Bankhead of Alabama—and the oppressed of every land.

And the united voice of all the decent sons and daughters of the civilized world should be heard toand the chairman of the Rules Committee.

Sabath was born in what recently has been Czech-oslovakia, in 1866. He is a son of poor Bohemian parents, and was brought to this country at 15; he worked in a mill, studied law and after practicing became Fifth Illinois congressional district 32 years and in a municipal judge in Chicago. He has represented the January will begin his 17th term.

#### **Sharing the Comforts** By R. C. Hoiles

HITLER'S PURGE OF JEWS

I am horrified at the pagan acts Hitler has inflicted on the Jews because one of their members was guilty of a crime of assassination. For the head people who were in no way responsible for this act, is the very antithesis of a liberal form of government. For any government to so discriminate against its citizens, such as fining and limiting the business the Jews dare enter into, preventing them from attending schools and meetings, is certainly an example of giving any government head autocratic power. There s an old axiom that no man or group of men will stand unlimited power.

itizens of America that the government should not be given discriminatory, unlimited power. While I am horrified at this, our own government is to some degree being as arbitrary and as autocratic and despotic as Hitler. We are doing this by confiscating like a throw-back to the dark ages that it is a trifle the wealth of the industrialists-people who are attempting to serve humanity-and by permitting autocratic groups to live on the fat of the land. This is done by permitting bankers to misuse bank credit, by cept the mass murder of women and children in labor unions preventing honest citizens from learning trades and trading their production on equal terms and by hundreds of thousands of government officials living on the fat of the land without producing what they consume.

And it is astounding to see those who are horrified at what is happening in Germany, which all good citizens should be acquiescing and encouraging our own government to follow the same pagan philosophy of Germany. A majority rule government pagan by interfering with the inalienable rights of

#### HOOVER MISINTERPRETS THE PHILOSOPHY OF MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN RECEIVE

Ex-President Hoover, in his desire to receive the joys that follow the philosophy of Christianity, makes the same mistake that many Christians do and which mistake has brought us to the chaos we are now in. Hoover misinterprets the philosophy of Christianity-"it' is more blessed to give than receive." He is perfectly willing to give advice and Jews may not attend theatres or concerts or visit counsel in order that he may have the feeling that

When he deliberately advocates collective bargaining, without explaining how it can be of service a far-sighted, constructive organization to serve humanity to its full extent, and when he advocates minimum wages and tariffs, without explaining how they will benefit society, he is misinterpreting the philosophy that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." He is on the same par with the parent who indulges his children, or the child who gives his dog a chicken bone and causes his death. He does not consider carefully what he is advocating,

as to whether it will be beneficial to society or not. He will not explain to those who inquire as to the wisdom of his bubbles how they can benefit society. He is so satisfied with his cwn importance and he lieving that he is serving humanity that he will not even attempt to explain how his bubbles can work. And our only defense against that sort of thing He prefers to try to rival Roosevelt in blowing bubeles. He talks about Roosevelt putting two families

## The Nation's Press

BEYOND CONTEMPT (Daily Oklahoman)

So long as the German people want a Nazi government and so long as they keep that kind of government on German soil the rest of the world has no legitimate right to protest or complain.

But when the Nazis launch an unlimited and murderous persecution of an innocent people and make criminal violence universal with the government's silence of sanction, every decent citizen of the world at large has a perfect right to express his detesta-

With the government of the Nazis either silent or The New Deal and anti-New Deal lineup on this sympathetic the Jews of Germany are now being modern civilization. Men who claim the world's intellectual leadership are helping to promote a nationwide campaign of confiscation, larceny, arson, the story of Jesus and all of the precepts of the

lash and the torch and the bludgeon today, are the their trust in those who had conquered them on the contested fields of war.

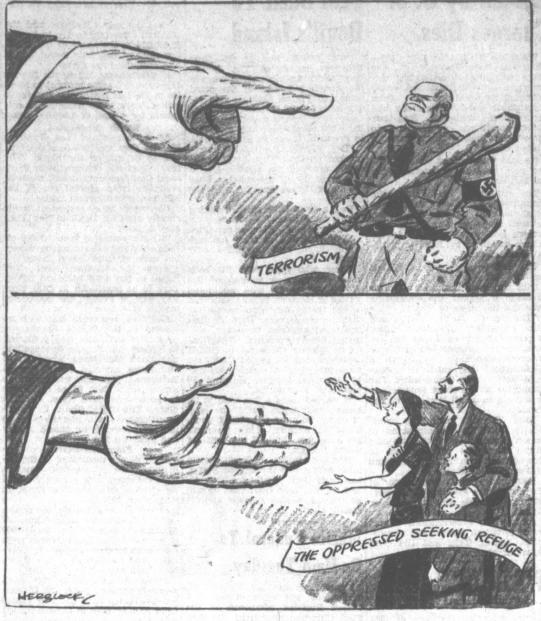
On the day of the Armistice embittered spirits in all of the allied nations demanded that the conquering countries visit upon the subjugated Germans the same murderous treatment that the Nazis are today inflicting upon the helpless Jews. But nowhere in the allied nations was that appeal for personal vengeance heeded. The victorious nations were too humane, too Christian, and too decent to treat the defeated Germans as the Nazis now treat the Jews. It is none of our business what kind of government the Germans establish or what kind of political and omic philosophy the German people embrace

That is their business and none of ours.
But it is the concern of every decent soul in Christendom when a government or a country reverts to the practices of the jungles and embraces a policy of persecution that would be no credit to wolves or yenas or serpents or dogs.

Not often in her history has America failed to unce those who proved base enough to persecute Sabath, at least theoretically, is a key man in any event. Traditionally the House is controlled by the

day in unrestrained condemnation of the unspeakable

#### CIVILIZATION CAN DO MORE THAN PROTEST



## Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Scrooge sat in Reginald Owen's dressing room and talked. Scrooge was waiting to be called to the set, and he had on Reginald Owen's dressing gown and Reginald Owen's battered old slippers. He even smoked Reginald Owen's cigarettes and talked about Reginald Owen when the actor was mentioned. But he wasn't Reginald Owen.

This was due, almost entirely to Jack Dawn—and to Reginald Owen's patience and forbearance. Owen has been Make-up Man Dawn's No. 1 guinea pig in facial nake-up experiments. Owen was the first actor to lose his own face and get a new one from Dawn. That was for the movie "Suicide rechristened "Trouble for

Owen, who ordinarily does not look like Robert Taylor and never threatens the romantic leading men, still has a good enough face of his own. From Jack Dawn he usually gets worse ones. That face in "Suicide Club" could belong only to a monster. The present one in "A Christmas Carol" could belong only to Scrooge.

Scrooge is bald except for a fuzzy tuft planted in the upper center of his high round forehead. The face is florid, as befits a crotchety old gent with the gout and no Christmas spirit, and the scowl-lines are deep over the shaggy grey eyebrows. The nose is sharp, and the mouth is thin and

This day, however, Scrooge could smile. Jack Dawn had made the mask a little less tight so the Scrooge face could soften for the final, regenerating scenes of "A Christmas Carol." The mask-and there is its importance in make-up -responds with the skin beneath to every change of facial expres-

The mask, said Scrooge-Owen, is prone to break out in "boils" un-der the heat of the lights. It's fairly simple now. Each morning Dawn takes his material—a sort of fungus mass—spreads it on Owen's face and there Scroogt stays all day until Dawn yanks him off, all in one piece. Nights, at least, Owen can see what he really looks like. Scrooge-Owen was very happy,

he said, to be a part of "A Christ-"And thank heaven," he said,

"it is being made as simply and sincerely as Dickens himself would have made it. It is not an epic it is not colossal, it is simple and human and homely."

This brought up a discussion, naturally, of "Stablemates," which Owen (minus Scrooge) co-author-

"Stablemates" really happened

Owen, driving home from Santa Anita racetrack one day, gave a stableboy a lift, subsequently be-friended him. In time the lad disappeared, but one 3 a. m. Owen and his wife were awakened by a long distance call, collect, from Arkansas. It was the stableboy, in distress. He needed \$200 to take a horse to Baltimore. Owen sent \$50, but the letter was returned un-

"The boy had acquired the horse substantially as we made Mickey Rooney acquire his in the picture," said Author Owen, "We took this incident, plus an operation we saw plot. And—this is a secret—I wrote the part of the old vet for myself. But I'm glad now I didn't get it. Wallace Berry did a much better job than I could have done."

#### People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Dr. V. E. von Brunow, who has

been a practicing physician here for more than 35 years, and still is active, was the first member of the American Red Cross in Pampa. More than that he is charter member of the Red Cross and has a life membership. He has contributed to the Red Cross for nearly 50 years. The first Red Cross chapter was organized in Pampa during the World war, and the women met and knitted garments for the soldiers and sent bandages, food, delicacies and other articles . . . What does the Red Cross do now in Pampa? Well, you would be proud of your membership if you could see the children who are low doing good work in school

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So They Say

fore they are buried.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

is fearful "that his condition may be cancer": and not knowing what because the Red Cross bought them glasses. If it hadn't been for the Red Cross these chilto do, he does nothing. Strange as it may seem, even now dren simply couldn't have gone to school because their parthere are many who feel that cancer is something to be ashamed of. The ents were too poor to buy glasses patient is often unwilling to have it for them. Teachers of such children send them to the Red known that he is such a patient be-Cross. Then a thorough examination is made by a physician

times the child's tonsils have to This fear of social disgrace is be removed because usually there is a definite connection between eyesight and tonsils. smallpox and spyhilis. Yesteryear in

For these reasons many cancer vaders. patients conceal their condition for the longest possible time. When it men had been executed for their

How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

CANCER HAZARDS.

ciety for the Control of Cancer.

the nature of his condition, he con

If the existing information about

Health?

few years.

There were 2,853 bales of cotton Largely because of ignorance of ital. ginned in Gray county, counting the nature of cancer, he is likely to round as half bales, prior to Nov. fall an easy victim to faidists and l, 1928, as compared with 1,240 bales quacks. He listens eagerly to suggestions for the proposals for odd treatments, in the hope of avoid-Judge A. A. Callighan of Panhandle president of the Panhandle Highway association, was here con-

quite improved since its first use ferring with Secretary George W. pastes, or the faddist with his fan-in "Suicide Club," when it was Briggs on matters pertaining to the tastic dist lists, is welcomed eagerly by many cancer sufferers with the in the engagement. hope that the hocus-pocus offered Pampa churches, schools, clubs, will obviate the need for more radical treatment. The danger of lookand civic organizations started ing for a short cut to a permanen making plans for floats to be en- cure is the most menacing of all.

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#### Cranium Crackers

Some of the following statements H. G. WELLS, writing to the are true.
mayor of Cambridge, aMss., to are which? Some are false. admit he had taken the mayor's 1. Dark hat home with him to England, than light. 1. Dark colored clothing is cooler

2. Vienna is known as the Bride of the Sea. 3. Meerschaum is a mineral 4. King Leopold is not King

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, pro-5. An elephant drinks with hi fessor emeritus of Yale Univer-(nswers on classified page.) The beaver works about two

#### months a year and spends the rest of it having a grand time. Former Legion Head Dies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)-Colonel Henry D. Lindsley, 66, for Maybe, if there is a Europe left American Legion who died Saturto go to.

MOLLY PICON, actress, when tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery asked if she would return to Europe again next year. Lindsley, one time mayor of Dal-las, was chairman of the first national convention of the Legion. I was raised on milk but I eat,

meat now.

EDDIE COLLINS, movie actor, weight of several hundred pounds and have a diameter of several

## Tex's Topics . By DeWeese Opinion is . . .

It is unfortunate that cases of the lunacy hearing type have to be aired in public where courtroom spectators cannot possibly be ac-In the case that occupied all of last Saturday in Gray court, a courious crowd listened to gossip and offside innuendoes which had entirely no bearing on the case, but which served only to besmirch the character of promin-ent persons, living and dead. It is assumed that the court

many times did not elect to halt questioning the highly irregular give the defendant every opportunity and right in court because of a story previously circulated to indicate the defendant was being "railroaded." . . . Many times, during cross-examination of state witnesses, it appeared that the witnesses, themselves, were on trial for murder, embezzlement or chi-canery of some kind-with the main issue—that of testing the defendant's sanity-being lost sight

The courtroom was packed with curious persons, many of whom were in sympathy with the defendant. . . . They cheered and laughed as they thought the occasion demanded, forcing the court to rap for order innumerable times. . . It is not for us to discuss here the question of . . As we see it —the court, in this particular case, bent over backward to give the defendant a fair trial and in an effort to allay possible criticism from any who might be prone to say the defendant did not have a chance to present her story. This was done, even at the expense, of witnesses. . . Neither is it our purpose here to criticize the court. . . . We merely are try-ing to show how far the court went, in this instance, to give an tial hearing. accused person a fair and impar-

The courtroom crowd was made up of men, women and children.
... When all available seats were taken they stood in the back of the auditorium, in the aisles, and then overflowed into the space immediately surrounding the trial table in front of the judge's bench. . They sat on the floor behind the jury box . . . At one point in the case when it became apparent certain testimony would introduce obscene language, the state's attorney warned women spectators and gave them time in which to leave the courtroom. the control of cancer were fully utilized, deaths from this disease could be reduced 50 per cent in a The above is the mature judgment of Dr. Frank L. Rector, field Although the crowd was preponderantly made of women, it was inrepresentative of the American Sopersons—two small girls—left their Dr. Rector recently catalogued the front row seats. . . . All the others

#### principal hazards which confront the cancer patient. Ignorance as to 2,000 Die In sidered to be the greatest hazard of the cancer patient. Changsha Fire Fear, the usual concomitant of ignorance and mystery, is another hazard. The average cancer patient

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21 (A)-A fiveday fire which razed Changsha, capital of Hunan province, was reported today to have caused 2,000 deaths Oslo. and brought the execution of three Chinese officials accused of starting the conflagration.

cause he thinks that he has acquired the disease through some immoral capture by a slowly advancing Japathe disease through some immoral capture by a slowly advancing Japa-mourn act or social indiscretion earlier in nese column, reduced Changsha to Dec. 8.

Chinese officials at Chungking. based on the mistaken idea that the temporary capital, declared the cancer is contagious, that it is a fires started both accidentally and ng" disease, that it is trans- through the "premature zeal" of mitted from person to person as local authorities anxious to carry out are diseases such as tuberculosis, China's "scorched earth" policy of leaving little of value to the in-

is finally discovered by friends or part in the fires—General Feng Ti, relatives, the cancer is often so far garrison commander, and the chief advanced that a cure is practically of police and the commander of the impossible.

The Japanese still were 40 miles north of the city, and Chinese army commanders reported Japanese attacks had been repulsed along the Yochow-Changsha railway.

ing surgical operations or the use of radium and x-ray.

The quack with his "sure-cure" pastes, or the faddist with his fan
At the same time Chinese said they had recaptured Thungyang, 20 pastes, or the faddist with his fanmiles south of Hankow. They asserted 500 Japanese had been killed

#### Insurgents Claim Important Victory

HENDAYE, France, (at Spanish Frontier), Nov. 21. (AP)— Insurgent armies hammered today at government lines on the Segre River's west bank, in northeast Spain, and claimed to have cap-tured ground in the Seros sector. Insurgent communiques from the Segre front, only active battle-ground in Spain, reported the capture of 1,200 prisoners but the extent of territorial gains was not mentioned. Government dispatches consid-

ered the insurgents "slightly bet-tered their position."

#### Texan Within Four Points Of Leading **Grid Scoring Race**

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (AP)—Leroy Fry, Texas A. and I. halfback, ing 13 points Saturday on two touchdowns and a conversion. He has been trying for over a touchdowns and a conversion. He has been trying for over a year to get a permit for his wife now is only four points in back of Gaylor Smith of Southwestern recognize marriage to a foreigner Tenn.) who leads with 97.

point after.

The leaders in various conferences as compiled by The Associated Press, included: Connie Sparks, TCU, Southwest Conference official who would aid his cause.

# My Pers'nal

By JUDD

Thanksgiving Day is one holiday that's really got some excuse fer observing it, on account of being besides a good excuse fer your wife

year, it gives you a excuse to ferget a few things that a few minutes, all the good things you got to be thankfull fer. Ferin-stance, if you'r

probly awful glad that you'r living in this country insted of Nazi Germany today, and if you aint thankful fer that you dont deserve to never sell anuther suit of clothes so help me; And if you'r a American you'r glad you aint a Chinaman, being swarmed over by Japs like ants on a crumb, er maybe you'r glad you aint a exiled Duke that darsent take his wife home to see his mother, on account of the family thinks she aint no lady, er maybe you'r just giad you aint got no oil wells in Mexico; And even if you'r just a Republican and aint got no country, you still got sumthin to be thankfull fer, on account of you cant help feeling glad that some of the Democrats is beginning to show signs that even they think there's sumthin screwy about the New Deal in places, and so you'r thankfull that the purge didnt work on fellers like Senator George, and he's going back to Washington where he says he's going to advocate a more liberal use of common-sense in legislation. The only thing is, if he succeeds in interducing a thing like common-sense into the New Deal, what in the world is going to be-

P. S.—Anyways it aint never been copyrighted and anybody kin use it fer nuthin, and that makes it sheap enuff so's we can afford to cry it once.—J.

some of the Cabinet, theyr so ab-

solutely unprepared fer such an innevation, on account of outside

of the Secretary of State, they aint none of em ever had no ex-perience along them lines.

# Queen Maud Of **London Hospital**

LONDON, Nov. 21 (P) - Norway and Britain today mourned the passing of Norway's English-born Queen • Maud, who died in a London nursing home early Sunday of a heart at-tack four days after an abdominal

operation.

The queen was 68 years old. Aunt of King George VI of Great Britain and last surviving child of Edward VII, her death came so suddenly that only a nurse was at her

King Haakon of Norway was at Buckingham palace where he has been staying since the queen's grave

Crown Prince Olaf, the queen's only child, left Norway to join his father in London. King George Commencing last Sunday, the fires, and Queen Elizabeth returned from mourning for a month starting on

The queen's body is to lie in state borough House and Wednesday will be placed aboard a British battle ship to be escorted by four de-

#### Anti-Jewish Drive Slackens In Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (A)-The first dim signs of a slackening in the anti-Jewish drive appeared today, after 11 days in which even the homes of foreigners were reported searched for Jews. The let-down did not lessen gen-

eral despair or what was for many Jews an acute problem—how to live from day to day. They were unable to draw upon bank reserves to re-plenish ready cash funds because the head of the house, who made the deposits, was under arrest.

Nevertheless, there was at least a a monmentary end to the wholesale arrests which Jews estimate sent 50,000 of their men to jail and con-

centration camps.

A usually good authority said some Jews would be permitted to continue their export businesses, because their contacts abroad were too valuable to abandon in the face of decreasing foreign orders for Ger-

man goods.

Propoganda Minister Goebbels announced Nov. 12 that Jewish organizations would be permitted to resume activity.

#### Briton Arrested In Russia After Flight

MOSCOW, Nov. 21. (AP) -British engineer who made a mad-cap airplane flight into Soviet -Russia to try to get his Russianborn wife out of the country is under arrest here.

The engineer, Bryan Grover, without entry visa for himself or exit visa for his wife, flew from Stockholm and landed last Monday rose to within four points of the at Stariza, 100 miles short of Mosnation's scoring leadership by tally-

Fry has 14 touchdowns and nine conversions for a total of 93. Smith, who didn't score Saturday, has 16 touchdowns and a single point after.

The two were married while no worked in the Soviet oil industry several years ago. He later went to Iran (Persia), intending to restance the obtain a re-entry visa.

#### **British Refuse** To Train Army To Help France

PARIS, Nov. 21 (A)-Indications that Great Britain would refuse to train a large army to aid French troops on the continent in the event of war appeared likely today to lend an icy atmosphere to Premier Daladier's talks with Prime Minister Chamberlain this week.

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Two days before Chamberlain is eduled to arrive with Viscount Halifax, his foreign minister, sources close to the government said that the British premier again had indi-cated conviction that his country's large fleet and growing air force were a sufficient contribution to the British-French military cooperation. Discussions between the British and French ministers, it was ascertained, will deal chiefly with defense against a possible attack from the Fascist partners—Italy and Ger-

This was decided upon, politicians said, because it was felt interna-tional protests against Nazi attacks upon Jews forced a temporary shelving of Chamberlain's project for furher appeasement of Chancellor Hitler-possibly with colonial territory. The French attitude has been that its army of approximately 700,000 men cannot bear the brunt of a war

against Germany and Italy.
The talks—once considered a likely prelude to a four-power discussion with Germany and Italy - were threatened with further chill by wtah was described here as British eign Minister Bonnet to place the resentment at a "tendency" by For-responsibility for Munich peace on

#### Republicans Hope To Keep Coalition

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (A)-Prominent Republican senators dis-closed today they were eager to re-turn the bi-partisan coalition which shelved the Roosevelt court bill and fought various other administration

These men, although related by their party's Congressional gains, said Republicans in the 1939 Senate and House should exercise caution in taking a partisan attitude.

In that way, they hoped to keep
the cooperation of anti-administration Democrats who heretofors have joined them in debate and on roll

politicians have predicted that the recent election would tend weld divergent elements of the emocratic party together for a common-front fight against the Republican minority.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.). however, expressed the view that the Republican gains "have not weaken-ed the coalition."

#### Jones' Services To Be In Quanah

Mrs. Sallie B. Jones, 81, died yesterday afternoon at the home of a grandson, Moore Jones, at the Phillips Pampa plant south of the city. She had resided here for the past four years.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Ada Brummett. Pampa, and Mrs. Delpha Moody, Sweetwater, and a brother, Moore Davidson, and her

Funeral services were to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Church of Chert noon in the Church of Christ at Quanah by the Rev. John O'Keefe.

#### El Trio Mesa Club Members Have Party In Holiday Theme

PHILLIPS, Nov. 21-Entertaining

J. C. Spurlock, second high, Mrs. Lent Brown; third by Mrs. W. G. Steele; and Mrs. Vesper Perry, cut. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Cecile House and W. T. Greenway, guests; and members, Mesdames Gordon Ham, Wesley Ma-son, Frank Snyder, Ralph Lobauh, Wm. Lawerence, J. D. Shipp, Vesper Perry, Lent Brown, W. G. Steele, and the hostess.

The club meets next Wednesday

in the home of Mrs. J. D. Shipp.

#### **TCU Denies Bowl Plans**

as Christian University has not committed itself to any post-season football game, it was announced the pre-again today by All Mark All Ma FORT WORTH, Nov. 21 (P)-Texhere again today by Athletic Director Howard Grubbs.

"Reports that we will play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas are pure fiction," he said.



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How Mr. R. Looks to Four Crack Cartoonists









Outstanding newspaper cartoonists were asked to sketch the President for the annual Press Club dinner in Washington. And here's how Mr. Roosevelt looks to Reichhold of the Pittsburgh Press, Her-block of NEA Service, Nixon of the Detroit Free Press, and Seibel of the Richmond Times-Disnatch.

#### Convict Offers Eye to Blind Lawyer



At Laramie, Wyo., blind William Lewis, left, Denver attorney, poses with Convict William Cardiff, who would give cornea of one of his

# **Veterans Create** Five Zones In

Two members of Kerley-Crossman post of Pampa were elected to dis-trict American Legion offices at the Burial was to follow in charge of trict American Legion offices at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral nome. district convention held in Borger Saturday and Sunday.

Paul D. Hill, chaplain of Kerley Crossman post and grand amonier of the 40 and 8 was elected district chaplain, and Ed Kinney was elected adjutant. Charlie Maisel of Pampa is district commander.

At the convention, it was decided members and guests of the El Trio Mesa, Mrs. J. C. Spuriock was hostes in the home of Mrs. Cecile House recently.

At the convention, it was declared to create five zones in the district, each to be headed by a vice-commander. Vice-commanders elected were George Broome, Amerillo; Roy Thanksgiving motif was Price, Friena; Van W. Stewart, Per-i in bridge appointments and ryton; Flake George, Shamrock, and stressed in bridge appointments and decorations. High was won by Mrs. Frank Busters of Childress.

Adjutant Fred Young, son of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young of Pampa, delivered the sermon at a special worship service attended by large crowd of Legionnaires and visitors Sunday morning at the First Baptist church. Paul Hill, grand amonier, assisted in the service.

Bcb Grimes of Borger supervised a barbecue given at noon in the Legion hall. Afternoon sessions were held in the Borger high school auditorium. Mayor John R. Miller de-livered the address of welcome.

Responses were delivered by Van W. Stewart of Perryton for the Le-

be held in Childress. Registration at the Borger convention was 250.

#### 'Christian Social Relations" Topic Of Circle Two

PHILLIPS. Nov. 21—Circle two of the Phillips Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. John Hallford last week. Mrs. J. B. McClelford last week. Mrs. J. B. McClel-land, vice-president, called the their second consecutive Lone Star meeting to order and presided at conference grid title Saturday afta short business meeting. Mrs. W. noon. E. Heard taught the lesson on The

"Christian Social Relations."
Refreshments were served to Mesdames T. S. Smock, W. E. Heand, Ellis Tisdale, J. B. McClellan, L.E. Wolfe, Theo Randall, and the hos-

A half million dollars has been expended on the broadcasting sys-tem for the Golden Gate World's

#### **KPDNRadio** Programs

MONDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News) 3:45—Cecil and Sally 4:00—Bordertown Barbecue (WBS). 4:30—Terry and The Pirates (Gray

4:45—Mike Shepic (Tarpleys).
5:40—Ken Bennett (Culberson Smalling)
5:15—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30—The Poet's Corner
5:45—Goodnight!

TUESDAY

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7:00-8:30—Borger Studios
8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's Dry Cleaners).
8:50—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Organ Moods (Ernest Jones)
9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Morning Bracer (WBS).
10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories.
10:30—12:00—Borger Studios
12:00—Inquiring Reporter
12:15—Console Request Varieties (Martin Sales Company).
12:30—Noon News.
12:45—Hits and Encores (WBS)
1:00—After Luncheon Music
1:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
1:42—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.).
1:45—Borchy Peacock
2:00—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
2:15—Hollywood on Parade (WBS)
2:30—Book Review
3:15—Today's Almanac (WBS)
3:30—Closing Market: (Pampa News)
3:45—Cecil and Sally
2:45—3 The World Dances (WBS)
4:30—Terry and The Pirates (Gray County Creanery)
4:45—Student's Brodacast (Tarpley's).
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson Smalling)
5:15—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30—The Poet's Corner

#### East Texas Lions Win Second Title

(By The Associated Press)
A third period 59-yard scoring march gave the East Texas State Teachers Coll ge Lions a 7 to 3 win

The victory Saturday left the Etex Lions with an undefeated conference slate and dropped the Denton Eagles down into third place in the L. S. C. with two wins and two losses.

Sam Houston, in the meantime,

was busy subduing a stubborn South-west Texas Bobeat eleven, 13 to 7, down at San Marcos. The win over the San Marcos club shoved the expended on the broadcasting system for the Golden Gate World's Fair.

Radio-telephone service between Shanghai and Japanese cities—suspended for more than a year—are now being resumed.

the San Marcos club shoved the Huntsville team up into second place with two wins and one loss. A triumph over their bitter circuit rivals, Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, Thurs'ay at Huntsville in the annual Thanksgiving day classic would cinch second place for the Bearkats



On Trial



Charles McDonald listens intently in Los Angeles courtroom where he is on trial for shooting Mrs. Karl Krueger, wife of the Kansas City symphony leacer

who finished in the conference cellar the past two seasons.

With her fourth title in seven years of Lone Star conference play undisputedly assured, the East Texas eleven this Thursday entertains the Missouri State Teachers College of Kirksville on the Commerce grid-iron. Last fall Coach Bob Berry's Lions trekked to Kirksville, were they administered hte Missouri eleven at 41 to 12 trouncing.

By dropping a hard fought contest to the Bearkats Saturday, San Marcos terminated her season schedule, with a record of only one win in nine starts. The Bearkats, Lumberjacks, and Lions all complete their season card this week. North Texas will play her last battle of the year Dec. 2 in Denton against Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg.

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#### Mainly About People ms, at at Canyon, was a week-end visitor

Odell Walker returned Saturday from Houston where he attended the Victor Landig School of Embalming for the past three months. He with Pampa Mortuary.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral of W. R. Stalcup were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cowsar. Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Camp and family, Friona, Mrs. Vera Griffin, Wichita Falls, F B. Earnest, Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stalcup, Gainesville Mr. and Mrs. Heek Whitley Trechado, N. M. Mrs. W. F. McAbee, Trechado, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Burnett, Benjamin, and Mrs. G. T. Burnett, Benjamin, Reprinting Mrs. G. T. Burnett, Mrs. Clyde Goodrich, Benjamin, W. F. Jordan, chan Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Childress, and er, has announced. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Purvis, Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vican are week of the November term openthe parents of a daughter, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Duane Blakemore. 16-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blake-Wiewed By Hordes ratt hospital last night.

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 21 (P)— Funeral honors surpassing those once given to Ottoman sultans were accorded to Kamay, Ataturk Marlene Jackson of Nowata, Okla., was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

J. H. Cotten was dismissed from ampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Roy Lee Bogue, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allam, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday night. His condition today

Mrs. Wade Dunean and son of Sam Hill and Family Now Mobeetie were dismissed Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. from Gathering Their Cotton

Billie Ruth Crout was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hos-pital yesterday. Bernard B. Johnson was dismiss-

Pampa-Jarratt hospital cated in the city limits. A total of today. Mrs. Ray Hulling is convalescing at her home at Phillips Pampa plant following an attack of influ-

ed from

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson of Alanreed were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Peters are sisters

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt returned Sunday evening following a week's visit in San Antonio. Mrs. Ruby Lee Avery spent the

week-end visiting with her par-ents and son at Lakeview. Among the students from West Texas State College at Canyon who spent the week-end in Pam-

pa were Jay Plank, Roy McNett,

Jack Griffin and Isaac Carter of Wheeler were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Elliott

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#### Jay Lee Jarvis, Junior Williams Jimmy Hammill, and Joe Crisler. Four Shot On Mrs. W. E. Jarvis, who is house mother of the Top O' Texas hall **Hunting Trips**

Hunting accidents, none of them fatal, contributed to the casualties in weekend accidents which claimed

The three victims of accidental L. G. Owings of Sayre, Okla., has gunshot included Dick Adair, 27, professional baseball player, who was been employed as assistant to Ray Reigel, sales manager for the Mar-tinas Motor company, local Dodge critically wounded while hunting deer near Mason, Texas. While he ... The Pampa Lodge of the Knights of Pythias will have their regular mesting at 8 o'clock Theodown and discharged, the broken mesting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in room 10 Duncan building. Every geons said amputation of the leg might be necessary. He played with the Anniston, Ala., baseball club in the Southeastern league last season. W. F. Jordan, chancellor-command-

Mrs. J. B. Moore, about 30, wife Fourteen jurors reported in country court this morning as the third shoulder from a 410-gauge shotgun in her apartment after a duck-hunting party. Her condition was not critical. Mrs. Aure Campbell of Olney was wounded in the right foot when a shotgun on the floor of an automobile was discharged as the car struck rough road. Amputation if the limb near the ankle was

necessary. Charles C. Brown, 67, Jasper bus

ness man, was killed when his horse reared and fell on him as he was taking his customary Sunday morning ride.

Near Littlefield, Christine Binkley, 24, and her 12-year-old brother, Dow, were killed as they fell from t truck driven by their father, Robert L. Binkley.



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# Lilies Will Play Dec. 8

its Sugar Bowl football ages but the Panhandle will have its own Bowl game this year.. It will be the Flower Bowl game and Bowl game this year.. It will be played in Pampa at 3 o'clock the afternoon of Dec. 8.

Contesting teams will be the Pam-pa Pansies and the Borger-Phillips Lillies. The teams will be composed of members of the civic clubs of the three Panhandle cities and it will be an hontest-to-goodness football game

Plans for the big game were made card. en club representatives gathered in Pampa yesterday afternoon, Adwas set at 50 cents for colutely no passes being is-Proceeds will be used for

Only members of service clubs will be eligible to play in the game. Coach Catfish Smith of the Borger Bulldogs will be at the helm of the Lillies while the Pampa coach has tacted but he recommended that the committee secure some one else

Borger and Phillips are white hot over the big game. Nearly enough tickets have been sold to assure a ecial train running from Borger. The goal for the Pampa-Borger

game has been set high. There are many former high school and college football stars who are that makes the opposition jittery. rs of the local civic clubs and most of them have signed to play. A list of 25 names has been com-piled and a call for opening practice will be issued this week by a committee named to handle local plans

The first week will be spent in calisthenics and getting the gang back in shape. Practice on plays will begin next week after the Haresters have finished the season. Representatives at yesterday's meet-

ing were Ray Armstrong and Dick Walker of the Borger Rotary club Bob Grimes of the Borger Lions club, and Ed. Raliston of the Phillips 66 Chick Hickman, J. B. Massa Garnet Reeves, Tex DeWeese, Frank Harris, Odus Mitchell, Dick Hughes, Bill Jarratt, and W. A. Bratton of

## This Is Our Year! Says **Borger Team**

The Pampa Harvesters will have only three days in which to prepare their invasion of Borger Thursday afternoon and Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean plan two hard sessions and a tapering-off

No injuries were reported following the game with Plainview which was one of the cleanest yet hardpenalty was assessed which is believed to be some kind of a record. Borger had no game last week and as a result the Bulldogs are ex-

the final game of the season for both elevens. The Bulldogs, according to word from Borger, are working both day in preparing for their game with the Harvesters. Afternoon and night practices have been in order as Coaches Catfish Smith and Matthews prepare bad medicine for the Harvesters.

"This is our year" is the Borger slogan, Last fall the Bulldogs took a bad drubbing on the local gridiron. Two years ago the Harvesters eked out a one-touchdown victory in the last minutes of play at Borger. outstanding backs of the district and of the state. He does everything in leading play in the Bulldog back-The line play of Sullivan, big tackle has been outstanding all season as he led the Bulldog for-

Borger is the team that gave Amarillo's Sandies their biggest scare of the season and it is doped to be an equally keyed-up team that faces the Harvesters who will have to be on their toes the full 60 min-

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# Banaski And Tex Preen Selves For Furious Bout

citizens worried until they realized was Joe Banaski and Sailor Tex Watkins arriving in town by different routes for their big wrestling battle at the Pampa Athletic arena

tonight. Banaski and Watkins, two of the outstanding middleweights of the nation, will meet in the main event of Promoter Cliff Chambers' wrestling card which will open at 8 o'clock sharp with Scotty Williams and John Nemanic in action. No hike in admission has been made for the big

Williams has become a real favorite around here since he began himself against rou and 25 cents for children sters of the Nemanic type. At first Williams stuck to his clean, scien-tific form of grappling but later he found it didn't pay. Nemainc is the former referee and he will be anything but the favorite in his battle with Williams

A semi-final that is almost on par with the main event will send Joe yet to be named. Coach Odus Kopecky against Gust Johnson in Mitchell of the Harvesters was con-Kopecky against Gust Johnson in pecky leaning to the rough side. Kopecky and Johnson will be battling on the upward trail, both hav-

ing lost recent battles.

It is the Banaski-Watkins bout that has the town agog, however. Banaski is the former cowboy who The Borger clubs have already play- has climbed to the top of the heap in seven years. He is strong and than 3,000 fans attending the game, has a freak control of his muscles that allow him to wiggle out of holds like a snake. He changes his pace of grappling with uncanny rapidity

"That mug can even change skin tonight and it won't make any tough sailor, announced.

### Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (P)-So Har-

kicked around four times, and winds up with the Big Three title
... Well, if you didn't know what kind of a season it was, you do now . This corner has been asked to recommend a player - manager (catcher) for an up-and-coming club in a fast Class "D" league . . . Those interested, please write in a hurry . . . That Davey O'Brien did not hurt his all-America chances Horned Frogs? even a little bit against Rice . . . The big TCU-er only tossed three touchdown passes, scored once him-self, gained 108 yards on the ground and 117 in the air . . . Outside of that, he wasn't busy at all.

'Tim Nara's New York pro Giants' franchise cost him just \$2,500 . and yesterday's game against the Packers drew only 48,000 . . . Incidentally, it looks like the biggest year ever for the national pro league . . . Even Bert Bell's Philly Eagles have plenty of black ink on the books . . . Is it true Wallace Wade is

cure old fumble-itis?

ma, and some of the folks think that the Rose Bowl invitation—and TCU didn't make those Sooners looks so lost. pected to be in good condition for six feet, and Tiny Freiberger is a mere six-eight . . . Wonder if even Elmer Layden knew Will Hofer was on that Notre Dame "army" before who has chunked 18 touchdown to the control of the six of them from little days on the control of the six boot a field goal to personally man-handle Northwestern.

#### Trojans To Fight For Rose Bowl Bid

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 (AP) Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles will clash in a football game here on Thanksgiving day, with:

1. Southern California fighting for a chance to go into the Rose Bowl; 2. U. C. L. A. struggling to lose a jaunt to sunny Honolulu.

Victory will give Southern California a tie with the Golden Bears the conference championship, and an edge in the voting because they thrashed the lads from Berkelev on Nov. 5.

If the Trojans lose, they have first call on a game in Honolulu. If they win, the ocean trip doubtless will be called off and U. C. L. A. will make

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The clock. A full moon could not be rising at 10 minutes before 12. The full moon rises near sunset, and sets near

# Downfall Of

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Nov. 21 (A)-Terrific Texas Christian, a football team that honestly doesn't know how it could be, may get around to finding out next Saturday.

Nine consecutive walkaway victor ies are theirs but all of them bundled together couldn't look as big as Southern Methodist's Mustangstheir hosts here Saturday.

Victim coaches, sports writers, and fans agreed Texas Christian was the thinking of making his Duke backs finest team in southwest history afstick their hands in the molasses ter it romped on Rice, 27-7, Saturbarrel before Pitt comes to town, to Southern Methodist matter was still another thing. They recalled the Iowa State managed only 87 yards through the line against Oklaho-boring schools scrapped it out for

The Christians, certainly the most good . . What do they expect— bingo? . . Arkansas has a bunch versatile team in the sector's footof midgets on its basketball squad ball life, can strike either way—by this year . . Nine of 'em are only ground or air. Through nine triumphs it had piled up 1607 yards on that Notre Dame army below passes. But the running game last Saturday . . . All he did was go passes. But the running game for a touchdown and then lugger also, Connie Sparks, Earl last a field goal to personally man-Sparks, Johnny Hall et al, have powered through enemy lines for

1690 yards.
All of which proves that O'Brien, from his quarterbacking post, uses his head for more than a helmet run.

**Bowl Bids Likely** Southern Methodist has sopho-more backs—Ray Mallouf, Johnny Clement, Will Mullenweg and Roy Holbrook-who quickly forgot the meaning of pressure and playing genuine football after a rocky start. Malouf and Clement can pass in a big way, and the aerial play Saturday should be the best of the year. In Sparks, O'Brien and Clark, the

Chrisians have the conference's scorers-in that order Southern Methodist passes its scoring laurels around. The Christians could wind up the

conference race Saturday with a tri-umph. But a Southern Methodist victory would put them in the driv-er's seat—with only Rice on Dec. 3 as their barrier to the title. An invitation to one of three Bowl

games—Rose, Sugar or Cotton—would be about as big a cinch as Seabiscuit in a harness race if TCU comes through Saturday. Notable is the fact that the Pacific Coast conference set its meeting date on Rose Bowl matters for the day after the TCU-SMU game. The Sugar Bowl has unofficially voiced its like for a TCU appearance there.

The Thanksgiving Day game beween the battered forces of Texas, losers of eight straight, and Texas ploded on occasions, will draw some 40,000 at Austin, but most of the fans will be thinking two days ahead. The Aggies, 27-0 conquerors of Rice their last time out, were

Arkansas plays its annual Thanks giving Day game against Tulsa University at Tulsa. The Porkers took a 20-14 beating from Ole Miss last

# BITS ABOUT

Tuesday night bowlers will stage their second battles of the season beginning at 7 o'clock at the Berry alleys on North Frost street. The scedule follows:

7 p. m.-Alleys 1 and 2, Thompson Hardware vs. General Atlas, alleys and 4, merican Legion vs. Nehi. 9 p. m.-Alleys 1 and 2, Cabot vs Schneider Hotel; alleys 3 and 4, Diamond Shop vs. Dr. Pepper Lefthand-

Bowlers of teams scheduled to play at 7 o'clock are asked to be on hand before that time so that bowling can begin without delay. Late second games which causes late howling.

Secretary Art Swanson has completed the schedule for the first round for both leagues and it will be published within the next day

#### Six Football **Teams Untied** And Undefeated NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (A)-The

teams that have gone this far thru the football season with unmarred rack. His generalship, the mixing records are proving very tough.

of passes and runs, has been the The list of the better undefeated guiding force in TCU's amazing and untied tems, as compiled by the

Associated Press, includ	ieu.		
			Opp
TEAM-	w	Pts.	Pts
Texas Tech	9	253	33
Texas Christian	9	234	46
Tennessee	8	183	16
Notre Dame	8	149	26
Oklahoma	8	138	13
Duke	8	107	. 0

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## Four Regional **Grid Champs** Now Decided

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (A)-Four ectional football champions are sporting brand new crowns that can't be knocked off until season; the 1938 campaign is practically over in some regions; but the big ques-tion of which teams are to be rated best in the nation, which two will meet New Year's day in the Rose Bowl and in other postseason games, still is to be decided.

Most of the problems probably will be ironed out this week when the Thanksgiving day classics and next Rio Grande valley district. Saturday's climax games bring the season almost to its end.

Last Saturday saw the Big Ten campaign close with Minnesota on coming back in district 5, Lufkin is top again; Oklahoma complete its sweep of Big Six honors; Duke walk and Waco is favored to replace off with the Southern conference crown: Utah take the title in the fornia clinch at least a tie for Pacific Coast conference honors.

claim of some sort to high naclaims which must be considered. The "major" unbeaten and untied teams are Georgetown in the east; Notre Dame and Oklahoma in the midwest; Texas Christian in the southwest and Tennessee and Duke in the south. Texas Tech and Western Reserve may be as good as some of these but they haven't been able to prove it yet.

From the sectional and "bowl" standpoint, the major events on this week's program are Thursday's Southern California-U.C.L.A. game, the probable decisive Tennessee-Kentucky and Texas Christian- S. M. U. contests and the intersectional battle between Duke and Pittsburgh. Pitt vs. Duke.

In the east the Army-Navy classic neads this weeks' slate; Pittsburgh goes for a decisive test against Duke. In Thanksgiving games, Penn and Cornell clash; Columbia meets Brown, and George Washington plays West Virginia. Fordham winds up against New York University kin has run up 284 against 20 in nine games. Gainesville shows 260

By conquering a stubborn Iowa State team, Oklahoma's Sooners took the Big Six crown and only Saturday's clash with Oklahoma Aggies stands between them and an unbeaten season. Nebraska winds up against Kansas State; while Mis souri plays Kansas Thursday.

In the Southwest Texas Christian still has to beat Southern Methodist Saturday before they can claim the title and look toward a post-season bowl. In "consolation" games, Texas plays Texas A. and M. Thursday while Arkansas tackles Tulsa. Baylor and Rice come together Satur-

Texas Tech, which kept its perfect record only because Jodie Marek managed to score 10 points in the last 40 seconds to beat New Mexico, 17-7, meets Marquette, Saturday. Unbeaten Tennessee can clinch the Southeastern conference crown by beating Kentucky Thursday although Vols have to meet Mississippi the following week. Alabama, Tu-lane, and Ole Miss, with one defeat Springs. each, are in range if Tennessee erbilt and Mississippi meets Mississippi State Thursday while Tulane meets Louisiana State Saturday.

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# Amarillo And Lubbock To Play For Title Thursday

per cent in district champions loomed today as the Texas schoolboy football campaign entered the final week prior to start of the state play-Six 1937 champions are already out of the race, Abilene falling in

the Dallas district, Longview in district 9. Thomas Jefferson in the San Antonio district, and Mission in the Austin (El Paso) has only ar outside chance to repeat in district 4, odds are heavily against Sherman

expected to again win in district 10 Temple in district 11. Amarillo faces a hard battle with Lubbock in the fight to again wear the crown in the Panhandle, Wich-Each of these new champions has Vernon team in an effort to repeat in district 2 and Conroe is likely to

tional ranking, but there are other be tied for the district 13 pennant Corpus Christi does not appear in danger in district 15. District 14 last year had no champion due to a controversy over use of twelfth graders. Port Arthur has virtually clinced the title this season.

Highland Park (Dallas) needs only to defeat a compartively weak Sulphur Springs team to win the district 6 championship again. Should the Highlanders lose it would be the year's outstanding upset.

Prospects are good that the four undefeated, untied tearms left in the state will retain that ranking this week. Waco probably faces the strongest challenge in the Temple team but most critics think the Tigers will come through and many predict they will reach the finals of the state race. Gainesville plays Sherman. Tyler meets Marshall and Lufkin engages Livingston.

Tyler boasts the best record with 304 points to 19 for the opposition in nine games. Waco is next with 284 to 19 in eight games while Lufagainst 41 in nine games. Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi

Brownsville and Sunset (Dallas) are undefeated but have been tied. The picture by districts at the 1-Amarillo and Lubbock unde-

pionship 2-Wichita Falls and Vernon undefeated, play Thursday for cham-

3-Sweetwater, western division winner, plays Breckenridge, eastern divisions titlists, for championship 4-Bowie (El Paso) undefeated

plays Odessa Thursday. Can tie for title with Odessa and Austin (El Paso) even with a loss, 5—Gainesville undefeated. Can win title by tying or defeating Sherman

6-Highland Park undefeated. Can get no less than a tie for championship with McKinney-Greenville win-

7-Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 8-Sunset (Dallas) has already won championship.

9—Tyler undefeated. Can win Amarillo San Antonio Galveston Shall Thursday. Gladewater has mly one loss. title with tie or victory over Mar-Until the discovery of America, shall Thursday. Gladewater has 10-Lufkin undefeated. Can win

title with tie or victory over Living-

# Associated Press Staff. "turnover" of more than 50 cent in district champions loom-District One Thanksgiving

Only two games remain to be played in District 1 of the Texas High choo flootball race and both will be on Thanksgiving Day when Pampe the Oil Belt, North Side in the Fort invades Borger and Amarillo goes to Lubbock. Worth district, Woodrow Wilson in

The Borger Bulldogs will be fighting to rise from the cellar while the Harvesters will be battling to assure themselves third place in the

district race.

Team:	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Opts
DUDDUCK		1	0	.875	134	33
Amarillo			. 1	.875	139	35
Lamesa	5	3	1	.625	122	66
Pampa	4	3	1	.570	161	80
Plainview	5	4	0	.556	162	67
Borger			0	.153	78	155
CONFERENCE STANDING						
Team		Wo	on Lost	Pct.	Pts.	Opts
Lubbock				1.000	93	13
Amarillo		4	0	1.000	61	21
*Pampa		2	2	.500	21	26
Plainview		1	4	.400	63	54
*Lamesa		1	4	.200	19	60
Borger		0	4	.000	27	111
*-Pampa-Lamesa tie av	warded to	Pampa	on per	netration	ns.	
Results Last Week						
Pampa 21, Plainvew 6.						
Schedule This Week						

Amarillo at Lubbock Pampa at Borger.
.Both games on Thanksgiving.) ston Thursday. Palestine and Liv-

ingston retain mathematical chance at title 11-Waco plays Temple Thursday for championship. 12—Austin lays Kerrville Thurs-

day for championship. 13—San Jacinto and Reagan of Houston and Conroe tied for lead. San Jacinto lays Reagan Saturday, Conroe engages Lamar (Houston) Friday. Championship tie looms with district committee untangling it. 14-Port Arthur undefeated. Can win title with tie or victory over Galveston Saturday.

15-Corus Christi undefeated, Can win title with victory over Robstown Thursday. Can tie for title, should Robstown win, with winner of Laredo-Kingsville game Wednes-

16-Brownsville lays Pharr - San Juan-Alamo Thursday for chamion-

week excet today. Austin (Houston) engages Sam Houston (Houston) tonorrow in a district 13 conference Several games are scheduled Wednesday and a scattering of contests is to be found on Friday and Saturday's schedules. Most of the games are set for Thursday.

BUILDING PERMITS Texas building leaped into high gear this week with the highest 10 cities in the state issuing a round half million dol-lars more in building permits than last week. This week's total for the highest 10 was \$1.655.171: last week's, \$940,722. was \$1,655.171; last week's, \$940,722.
Two large projects aided in the rise; a new \$174,999 postoffice at Corpus Christi, and a new \$178,500 theatre at Kilgore.
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### **Bucks Toasted** At White Deer **Banquet Friday**

WHITE DEER, Nov. 21 .- Mem bers of the White Deer football squad were honored with a banquet by the business men of the town,

attended by 110 boys and fans, Clarence Williams acted as toastmaster. Mayor A. J Dauer, E. H. Grimes, and Rev. J. A. Zienta wer the principal speakers, and a num ber of other fans made short im-promptu speeches. The members of the squad were introduced by the coaches, B. E. McCollum and H. M.

Howell. Motion pictures of the White Deer-Panhandle game, made and shown by C. B. Chunn, were

feature of the evening. Musical numbers were given the boys' quartet, composed of R. D. Seitz, Nathan Edwards, James Stall, and Bill Hawkins, and by Elton Beene, trumpet soloist.

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MIAMI, Nov. 21-Mrs. R. B. Hayes was hostess to the Child Study club last week. Religion was the subject and Mrs.

Alford Cowan was program leader. She discussed "Religion in the "Home" and "A Successful Marriage Is a Most Important Career." The following are required for a successful marriage; religion in the home, practice of living and live as you would like your child to live; education in the finer things of life Mrs. Will Locke gave "Whither Shall I Go?" She brought out that there is a difference in religion and Christianity. Religion is what one worships, and everyone worships something; Christianity is the pre-

cipts and doctrines taught by Christ. Mrs. W. D. Allen gave a special feature which was a beautiful story in keeping with the subject "The Mount of Olives." Mrs. Then Jenkins taught the English lesson which was on homonyms, words alike in sound but different in meanings. Names for the Christmas tree were drawn at this meeting. tree were drawn at this meeting. ed to the following members: Mes- sang three selections, "The Old dames Alford Cowan, W. D. Al- High," "Waterlilies" and "Lullaby dames Alford Cowan, W. D. Allen, Ross Cowan, Art Evans, Will Moon." Locke, Willis Clark, Lee Newman, C. Carmichael, Howard Mulky, Rube Thompson, J. H. McCuistion, Theo Jenkins, Ollie Dunniven and the

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38 CHEV. Master .......\$695 ing on "The Buckner's Orphans' Deluxe, 4 dr., 8,000 miles Home" was given by Mrs. Frank pampa Brake and Electric Service Awtry last week, when members of the program by reading what pupils the free through the free t Phone 346

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church of Skellytown met at her home for an in-

The meeting opened with prayer tion at Lubbock were given by sev-by Mrs. Bert Schaef. Seven new eral of the delegates who had remembers were welcomed by Mrs. C. S. Tiffany, president, and are as follows: Mesdames C. G. Addington, F. B. Marshall, K. E. Uymore, T. N.

\$475 of Nov. 23, which is the regular For Advention of Nov. 23, which is the regular For Advention day.

neeting day.
Pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to Mesdames Bill Studabaker, C. L. Guerry, I. P. Delong, Bert Schaef, L. E. Tomlinson, Roy Fisher, A. C. Carroll, Floyd Hand, B. A. Armer, J. W. Knox, R. L. Hiatt, Jack Nelson, Edd Harmon, Lee Willis, E. R. Austin, Lynn Wall, J. S. Dawson, Frank Awtry, O. B. Longbrake, J. T. Crawford, T. L. Al-lison, Ray Chastain, C. S. Tiffany, S. WOTOR CO.
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#### Discusses Plans For Christmas Party

LeFORS, Nov. 21-Stitch In Time Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Wood Ross last week in the Coltexo Gasoline plant.

Members of the club honored Mrs. ANSWER TO Elmer Wilson and Mrs. Otto Pate with a handkerchief shower on their

Darning cotton is better than the more slippery thread for marking perforations in paper clothing patterns.

(Questions on editorial page.)

1. False. Light colored clothing is cooler than dark since it reflects more light.

2. False. Veice is known as the Bride of the Sea, not Vienna.

3. True. Meerschaum is a mineral.

4. True. King Leopold is King of the Belgians, the people, not Belgium, the country.

5. False. An elephant does not drink with his trunk. He draws water up with his trunk, then squirts it into his mouth.

## Jap Points To **Closed Door** In America

TOKYO, Nov. 21 (A)-The foreign discussion today of the open door eat off King George VI's golden plate in Buckingham palace. policy in China. "We do not like the terms open

He stressed the meanings he held

ould be found between the lines of name. the Japanese reply last Friday denying American charges of "unwar-lost throne and for that reason the ranted interference" with interests English chased him out. It was

power pact (acknowledging the principle of the 'open door') nor the principles of the open door and equal opportunity.

terms. They are not applied any-where else in the world, neither in the United States nor in any other

"Therefore, why should it be in-"Therefore, why should it be in-sisted that they continue to exist in claims?"

gones as they are anxious to forget them. When he comes with his son He added that discrimination "does

exist" against Japanese residing in America. "It exists in the lands and laws of the various states and in the national policy of exclusion.
"Whether Japan will specifically

point out these facts in later com-munications to America is not yet The spokesman said he did not know why the Japanese reply last Friday did not touch upon censor-

ship of mail and telegrams in China, a point raised by the United States government, "but the reason ob-viously was one of military neces-Of the United States allegation Japanese boats were carrying Japa-nese merchandise in Chinese waters and refusing American orders, he as-

"It is not true that our boats are carrying commercial cargoes. They are being used exclusively for mili-tary purposes and transportation of military supplies."

#### P-TA Hears High School Choral Club Broadcast Program

PANHANDLE, Nov. 21-P.-T. A. was entertained by the high school choral club broadcasting over radio station K. G. N. C. at Amarillo, when they met in the high school auditorium last week for the reguree were drawn at this meeting.

Lar monthly meeting. The choral club, directed by Mrs. O. R. Owens,

Mrs. W. W. Evans, vice-president, presided over the short business sesion. Mrs. R. E. Vaughn directed a panel discussion on "Home and Education." The following topic were 'What School Should Mean to Chil-Child?" "What Part Does the School shown himself to be a very shrewd SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 21-A read- Take in Education for Home Life?" hand at playing the kind of political 1935. That same ear an Anglo-

turned from the convention Miss Bonnie Gierhart's sixth grade won the attendance award. Mothers of Br. Little sixth grade

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 21-Mrs. Clois Biggers and Mrs. J. D. Hughes were co-hostesses last week at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. B. E. West at the home of Mrs. Big-

The room was decorated with baby pictures which served in the games which were played throughout the afternoon. In a "treasure hunt" the honoree found a pink and blue decorated basket filled with many lovely gifts which were opened and ad-

mired by the guests.
A refreshment plate carrying out the colors pink and blue were served to Mesdames Roy Lee, Ralph Sloan, A. W. Rogers, S. O. Dunham, O. B. Longbrake, Chester Guerry, Lynn Wall, Bill Studebaker, Arvill Williams, J. D. Hughes, Clois Biggers, and the honoree

Gifts were sent by Mr, and Mrs. C. H. Jacobs, of Saint Louis, Okla., parents of the honoree; Miss Evelyn Mrs. Wood Ross last week in the Coltexo Gasoline plant.

Mrs. Earl Courtney presided at the business session in which plans were made for a Christmas party and names were drawn. Mrs. Ross was elected assitant social chairman of Mrs. Venus Collum, and Bill Wall was voted into the club as a new member.

(Questions on editorial page.)

# Britain Busily Wooing Once-Scorned King Carol

By MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Nov. 21-Eight years office spokesman touched upon discrimination he said existed against given the bum's rush out of Eng-Japanese in the United States in a land. Now he has been invited to

That's the comeback King Carol door and equal opportunity," the spokesman asserted, indicating the government was considering a concrete statement of what it considers lost his heritage as a future moninapplicable ideas and principles of arch because of his mad affair with Magda Tamescu

In 1938 he is King in his own In 1930 he was plotting to get his The Japanese note, he said, "does not specifically mention the nine-power pact (acknowledging the prin-

comed to England because Rumania is rather an important country now that Hitler has gobbled Austria and "Respecting these latter I must calculating eyes at the Balkan lands. say that Japan does not like the For he wants to make a deal with Rumania so as to get her wheat and oil.

The English statesmen hope that Carol is as willing to forgive byand heir, Crown Prince Michael, now a strapping lad of 17, King Carol will be received with all the pomp and ceremony the English know how to display when they are out to capture a guest's fancy. His state visit is to last from November 15 to November 18. He will be given sumptuous apartments in Buckingham palace. He will be the hon-ored guest at a state dinner in that palace, another at the Foreign Office and a big City of London luncheon at the Guildhall. Then he will reciprocate with a state dinner in his turn at the new Rumanian Legation building in swank Belgrave Square, where not only will wine flow like water, but precious caviar

will smear like margarine. If the proposed visit now comes invitation for a state visit had to be called off, owing to the fatal illness of King George V. The second time he was all set to come but England

has, made ministries feel his strong hand.

And just to show that he is not afraid that things will blow up in his was not set to welcome him, because it was busy with the abdication of King Edward VIII. And a third time, he packed his bags, but this time he called off the visit, because Hitler grabbed Austria, giving the Rumanian King things to think about at home.

If Carol has time to read any English papers now and compare them with what they wrote eight years ago, he will either swear or chuckle—according to his tempera-ment. Then he was given short But today! Yesterday, so to speak, these Brit-

ish said: "Mai inainte"-"Get out."

Today they are getting ready say: "Poftiti inauntru"—"Come in.'
And the British press has discovdiscussed: "Parents Set the Pattern is brave and wise and courageous. North Sea. or Style of Living," Building Character Through School Activities," "natural-born ruler." dren," "How Can the Home Supple- flout some of the Ten Commandment the School in Educating the ments in his private life, but he has boats.

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to read.

11 Bird

14 Flabby.

16 To permit.

18 Legal rule.

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19 Y-shaped

22 To polish.

26 Silkworm.

31 To peruse.

34 Round-up.

38 Being.

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his absence, King Carol of Ru-

son and heir, with him. FDR Heads For

considerable part of his subjects He has thwarted military plots against himself. He has seen that off, it will be successful after three abortive attempts. His first official away in prison for ten years. He

afraid that things will blow up in his absence, he is coming to London and European statesmen are beginning realize that he is something more than a royal playboy. He has been working hard at the king business.

#### Germany Can Now Laugh At Treaty Of 20 Years Ago

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (A)-Nazi Gershrift. He was practically told to many, axactly 20 years since sur-"git." He "got." British press refer-ences were not complimentary. many, axactly 20 years since sur-render of the German World war fleet, today could laugh at naval restrictions imposed by the Treaty of Versailles.

It was Nov. 21, 1918-ten days aft-

er the Armistice—that the German

fleet gave up and was interned un-

der British guard at Scapa Flow be-Seven months later the Versailles treat-makers limited German to six Chattanooga. Some of this is true. He may 10,000-ton battleships, six light cruisers, 12 destroers and 12 torpedo-

German began arming openl in

17 To card wool.

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25 Blue grass.

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head.

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37 Constellation

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speech. 50 Threefold.

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#### Tennessee And Warm Springs By D. HAROLD OLIVER

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, Tenn., Nov. 21 (A)-President Roose velt headed toward Chattanooga Tenn., today to inspect briefly a unit of one of the New Deal's earliest social and economic experiments-the Tennessee Valley Au-

thority. Bound for a two weeks' stay at his "other home" on Pine Moun-tain at Warm Springs, Ga., he de-toured for a first-hand peek at Chickamauga Dam, It is one of the seven power-navigation projects built or under construction in the Tennessee Valley for development of cheap electric power.

visit the scenes of the Civil War battles of Lookout Mountain and and the British press has discovered that the 45-year-old monarch tween the Orkne Islands and the Missionary Ridge, where 75 years ago blue and gray forces from 29 states struggled for possession of He planned to leave the city early

The President also arranged to

in the afternoon, have lunch and dinner on his special train, and arrive in Warm Springs about 8 p. m. the President expected to begin conversations with Senate and House • leaders on the legislative program

#### for the New Congress. He also may confer there with Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Germany enroute home to report on anti-Jewish violence.

O'Daniel Favors Civil Service Plan FORT WORTH, Nov. 21 (P)—Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel is ascertaining the attitude of legislators toward a proposal to place all state

mployes, under civil service.

O'Daniel said that of the replies eccived so far the majority favored he plan. The move was interpreted here as an indication that O'Daniel will recommend such legislation at the a forthcoming legislatve session,

#### Two Governors **Entertained By**

Estes At Mineolo MINEOLA, Nov. 21 (A)—The outgoing governor of 'Fexas and the incoming governor of Pennsylvania met here yesterday. Governor James V. Allred of Texas

and Governor-elect Arthur H. James of the Quaker State were among guests of Col. Carl Estes, Longview publisher, at his country home near Incidentally, it was the first meeting of Allred and Estes since the re-cent Democratic gubernatorial cam-

paign when they were on opposing Other guests of the publisher were Edward Clark, secretary of state; Orville Carpenter, head of the state unemployment compensation commission, and Federal Judge Ran-dolph Bryant.

James and Estes will be guests of Allred in Austin today, going from there to Laredo, thence to Dallas for Thanksgiving. When hob cholera appeared in North Carolina recently 225 ani-mals were vaccinated to get the

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BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS JUDY A L C O T T — admiral's ughter. She faced a choice tween two navy suitors.

DWIG HT CAMPBELL—ambi-lous Heutenant. He faced a choice ctween his wife and duty. ACK HANLEY—dying sailor, to faced a test of a patient love. MARVEL. HASTINGS—navy iffe. She faced the test of being good sailor.

. . . Vesterday: At Marvel's wed-og, Judy sees the good-looking and man who had attended rvel at the restaurant that. Tortured, Judy moans, "I' it stand it. I can't." Jack ets her.

CHAPTER XIII

ON'T be a fool!" Jack whisup, her eyes forward. Pretending chef from New York. There's little I recognize." nothing had happened.

their brides. She set her mouth. and her mother had noticed!

The solemn words of the mar- didn't you, darling?" riage service rang through the It was not that they hadn't seen tr health . . . to love and to ply that everything here shrieked "They're going son

bride and groom were going up lunches. the aisle. Outside, steel flashing Bill said reflectively, "When he in the sunlight, there was an arch

and someone said, "Pop! There yelled There goes that guy's seagoes the first flashlight!" Pictures of the bride. Pictures for the newspapers.

to cry.

THE long dining room was covered table, and Diane whis-was standing beside his bride, ob-paring "It's her own cloth, and viously impatient. Judy's heart (To Be Continued)

her own silver. Isn't it sump-|sank. He couldn't wait to get her tuous?"

Rows of repousse forks, heavy silver platters. A frosted wedding ter. cake as big as a punchbowl, with a beribboned wedding bell lean- to say, "I hope you'll be very ing on its side. There was a cen- happy, Marvel. You were the ing on its side. There was a cen-terpiece of orchids—orchid col-loveliest bride I ever saw." ored and yellow. There were long trays of crisp rolls, iced mousses it was gorgeous!" with pink tops and sections of golden lemons nestling in parsley. Jack, a trifle stiffly. But Bill Bell's Snowy napkins, stacks of exquisite laughter boomed out and he cried, china. At one end of the table an imposing silver coffee pot sat among tiny, priceless cups.

pered roughly. His hands Jack whistled. "I said brown, closed around her arm, in a vise- didn't I?" He added, "I'm hun- to Bill's. like grip. Her mother's head was gry. She must have imported a

Judy came to herself with a plate loaded with dainties, she couldn't eat. People were toasting the bride, pressing around her. side of the church, came up then. But though he brought Judy : made such a fool of herself? Her ling the bride, pressing around her side of the church, came up then eyes fastened on the bride, on line won't miss me." And yet she'd feet! Oh, darling, I nope you'll be so happy." "Honey, you're the line won't miss me." And yet she'd feet! Oh, darling, I nope you'll be so happy." "Honey, you're the line won't miss me." And yet she'd feet! Oh, darling, I nope you'll be so happy." "Honey, you're the line won't miss me." And yet she'd feet! Oh, darling, I nope you'll be so happy." "Honey, you're the

him reading the marriage service Diane and Bill found them, and thing." for many young Navy men and Diane said, "Boy, this reminds me of the day Bill and I sneaked you, Mrs. Drake," said Marvel. around the corner and got mar"This is our chance." Dis Pray God no one else but Jack ried!" She laughed. "He took off whispered to Judy, and they withon a flight about two hours later, drew from the group of people

hushed church. "In sickness and weddings before as beautifully guished this opulent lunch from a Captain Lane he didn't have the And then it was all over. The thousand other fashionable

coid, 'With this ring I thee en-dow', I was reminded of the old of swords. The ushers, standing one about the seaman first who me to take you to Honolulu for straight and tall, with their swords married a millionaire's daughter.
Right at that part one of the sail-There was noise and laughter, ors who'd come to the wedding

DIANE touched Judy's arm. There was a wedding luncheon with." The four of them—Bill and is the Coronado Hotel. Judy Jack and Diane and Judy, pushed schooled herself sternly. She must forward among the laughing happy married life they'll have guests. Judy almost upse a cup with her wanting to splurge and ried now. Married. She wanted of coffee someone carelessly held in an outstretched hand. "Sorry," gigolo." she mumbled. She glanced up. It was that men again! was that man again!

The bride's uncle, a tout, ruddy Judy definitely ending the conmobbed. There was a lace man in a morning coat, was talk-versation. But in her heart, she ing to Admiral Alcott. Dwight was thinking, "It's true. It's true.

away from the people-to have her alone. The memory of his kisses on her own mouth was bit-

But she was the first of the four

"Just like a movie wedding" Diane was murmuring. "Dart.:...

"The best of everything," said "Hev. don't I get to kiss the bride? I thought it was always

done." Marvel's eyes flashed. "Come on," she said, and lifted her face

"Bov!"

said Bill. The uncle

rocked with laughter. Even Judy's father grinned.

der Hedges, who was the Texar- She'd have to look at Dwight and bride of the century. May you kana's chaplain. She had heard say, "I hope you'll be very happy." always have the best of every "Thanks, Mrs. Kingsley, Thank

> "This is our chance," Diane around the bride

"Are they going away on a honeymoon?" Bill asked. "That

Dwight was putting the ring on Marvel's finger. "With this token may be cake, would have distinguished by the cake, which was a cake, whic money and would rather have the leave later."

"She's got the money," said Bill matter-of-factly. "Darling, would you have liked

cur 'ioneymoon?" Diane bantered.
"We did all right," her young nusband grinned.

"I shouldn't have thought Campbell'd be proud that way,"

"That's unkind!" Judy snapped "Anyhow," Diane concluded.
"He wouldn't. He's got sense enough to know how it would look. I can see right now what a happy married life they'll have,

"We sound like a group of old maids-gossipy old maids!" said

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By J. R. Williams **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 



TO SKIN?

HM-MM SPEAKING OF TEETH AND VAUDEVILLE, I DID A TURN ONCE UNDER TH' NAME OF "SPUDOONY THE GREAT"! I YES, PERCY AND I JUST HELD AN ANVIL WITH MY TEETH SIGNED UP WHILE AN ASSISTANT CRACKED A HUNDRED-POUND ROCK ON A 13- WEEK RADIO IT WITH A SLEDGE WITHEN I CONTRACT MARRIED A WOMAN DENTIST, BUT SPONSORED SHE WAS TOO BIG A BITE FOR ME WHEN TH' SMOKE OF BATTLE BY A TOOTH CLEARED THEY WERE PASTE ADVERTISER! MEASURING ME FOR A SET OF FALSE UPPERS! SINCE VAUDE-VILLE WENT SOUR WE'VE MY-MY! HE CAN SURE TOSS TH' HOOPLE AROUND! LIVE'S IN AGAIN =

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He Talked Big, Anyway NOW WHY'D THAT BLASTED CAT) WHY, I THINK IT'S JUST HAFTA SHOW UP JUST WHEN WONDERFUL! AFTER I HAD THAT LIZARD READY ) ALL, IT WAS THE HIDE NEVER MIND THAT NOW! GIT AWAY FROM HERE -- BEFORE IT OF A SPOTTED CAT TAKES A NOTION

WHEW! HA, HA! I THOUGHT
AH. ALONG THAT
HIS TIGER-SLAVING
ABILITY WAS JUST

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye



"We Wouldn't Fool You-Much!" VERY



YES, VERY BILL SAY, ARE THEY KIDDING US.

## FDR Will Say No To Wild **Pension Plans**

By W. B. RAGSDALE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP) least far enough to say a common vidual cups are served.

Evidence is accompulating that the California '\$30-every-Thursday' group and the Colorado pensionites are considering supporting the pen-

tion. They are art of the broad general program for social welfare envisioned when the original social security bill was worked out.

Since the chief phases of that pro-gram dealt with insurance, the new thoughts that appear likely to find their way into any administration bill are simply added benefits which might be figured into an ordinary

nsurance policy.

Looking at it from that angle, the next things to be added would be a provision to take care of those who become permanently and totally disabled and to provide for their widows and orphans if the insured worker dies before reaching 65.

Collateral phases of the proposed changes would be to boost the amount that may be paid to those who reach 65 during the next five or ten years. This would cover persons who have not paid the tax premiums long enough to build up a reserve that will yield an annuity big enough to count.

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Nevertheless, numerous changes in the present social security act will be presented to the new Congress on behalf of the administration. They will not be broad enough to still the contract of turkey. Wilk construction of turkey. will not be broad enough to still the rising clamor for larger pensions.

Evidence is processed to the control of the control from the A. & M. College creamery. The A. & M. College mess hall is

the largest single unit dining hall in the world. Although only about sion bill drafted by the General Welfare Federation. It is milder in several respects than the \$200-a-month idea of the Townsendites, who have poured blistering words upon the General Welfare group. stantly for economy in the feeding of the students, for example, last

The administration proposals, however, are not promted entirely by the voting strength shown by high ension adherents in the last electric las cents a meal.

Many people eating in the A. & M.
mess hall for the first time probably
think the Aggies speak to each other carbon.

HOLD EVERYTHING

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 21- in some unknown tongue when they A&MC)-Here's a rough idea of holler, "shoot the bullneck, please." now much food 2.885 Aggies con- It so happens that the Cadets have ume in one day. They eat approxi- their own special names for food mately 2,000 pounds of potatoes, 190 and "bullneck" happens to mean pounds of butter, 325 loaves of bread, meat. Other terms for food in-

Buzzard—chicken, turkey Popeye-greens. Sawdust-sugar Sand-salt. Dirt—pepper. Dope—coffee. Cush-dessert.

Sky-juice-water. Shotgun—pepper-sauce. Winchester—Worcestershire sauce Grease butter. Spuds-potatoes. Shot-peas. Artillery-beans Worms-macaroni.

Cackle-eggs. Gun-wadding-bread. Blood-catsup. Rabbit-lettuce. Scabs-cornflakes, other dry ce-

Much-cooked cereals. Shovel-tablespoon. Lumber-toothpicks Mealhound-to get food from other tables this is an exclusive fresh-

Lube—gravy. Rocks—ice. A diamond is pure, crystalized

By Clyde Lewis



"Why should I buy a raffle ticket for old Mrs. Blodgett? I wouldn't know what to do with her if I won her!"









I CANT STOP Zunnumn



Gosh! !!





**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** DARLIN' BLOOMIN SWAB WAIT! I KIN EXPLAIN!

HMM-M







WASH TUBBS GOSH THAT FOOT HURTS BUT TAPE IT UP, DOG! I HAVE TO







Pampa Senior High School, Nov. 21, 1938

Little Harvester

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#### Typically American

Although born in Puritan surroundings, Thanksgiving today, in spirit and in practice, is as typically American as the world series, the automobile, or the roadside "hot dog' stand. This annual day of gratitude, originated by the Pilgrim fathers and perpetuated by generations of grateful kinsmen, is an institution which reflects life in America as does no other single event. Land of ahundance and of freedom, land where individual initiative and ambition find expression and reward, America is the logical nation to have originated and kept

The early settlers, humble and sincere, sought expression and reward in the manner best suited to their mode of living (Their living (Their living Their living (Their living Their living Their living Their living Their living (Their living Their mode of living. Their labors were hard, their trials were many and no better way of showing appreciation for a life-giving harvest could have been chosen than a day set aside . . . a day of respite from their work and one of communal ellowship and worship.

pression of thanks for favors grant-

Today our outward manifestations of gratitude are not the same as they were in Plymouth colony. Yet, despite our emphasis on turkey dinners and football games and joyous feasting, there probably is not an American heart which doesn't offer on Thanksgiving day

And well might we bow our heads opportunities make America the land that deserves even more than phatically. appreciation. We have peace plenty, and have received bountifully; it is only right that we give thanks sincerely and demonstratively. Therefore, we have set aside Thanksgiving day.

#### Do You Like the Best?

One of the concerts to be given this year by the A Cappella choir was presented on the school stage Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. There are among the students many who are fond of music others dislike it because they don't

For the past several years Pampa High school's band has played music written by some of the greatest composers of the world. They have played this music for the students both in assembly and for special programs.

A well-rounded program of plays for the students is being presented by the dramatics department. Their presentations are not limited to farces and light comedy, but ex-tend to tragedies. Only recently they presented a play, "The Enemy, seldom tried by high schools.

Each year Pampa High school has a wider choice of high class and educational entertainment.

#### Ten Students Lower Attendance Record

"If 740 students can get here on time, why can't the remaining ten?" wonders Tom Herod, assistant prin-

Mr. Herod says that some of the students haven't learned that if they are tardy three times they must make up one hour of extra work. For every extra tardy after the first three, an ertra hour must be made

Mr. Herod states that there is an average of ten students tardy each norning and slightly less in the af-He says that Monday eems to be the worst day for tar-

#### School Officials Attend Meeting In Lubbock Last Week

L. L. Sone, superintendent, R. A. Selby, supervisor of instruction; Ernest Cabe, principal of Junior High school; Frank Monroe, principal of Woodrow Wilson; J. A. Meeks, ipal of B. M. Baker and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president of the Eighth District Parent-Teacher association, attended the state convention in Lubbock last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

One hundred and forty delegates from this district attended. About state were present. Mrs. M. A. Tayis the state president.

Cameron Beck, personal director the New York stock exchange, the to the Lubbock Senior High school assembly and to the delegates about the things an adult and a

tudent must consider.
R. B. Fisher former Pampa superintendent, and his wife were pres-ent at the meeting. They are now at age under the National Youth ad-gained attention from all the old



CARROL MONTGOMERY



JAMES CARLILE

# Who's Who

Carrol Clyde Montgomery, Harvester tackle, is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. Linecoach J. C. Prejean says, "Car-He'll be with us next year."

Carrol's favorite actor was "Char-lie Chan" until that character died, but now it is Spencer Tracy. Patsy Kelley is Carrol's favorite actress. Carrol likes "assorted cold meat."

"When asked about his favorite subjects and teachers, he said, "They and give our hearts in prayer, are all so dern good it's pitiful. My Boundless resources and her many best shbject is chemistry. I like girls with cold black hair," he added em-

> Have you seen that tall, dark and nice looking fullback on the Harvester squad? Well, this interviewer means James Carlile with his five feet ten inches of height and 170 pounds of muscle.

and this is his first year to play ting. football. "I like a good steak dinner, round

steak." said Carlile when asked chocolate pie is also a favorite. Notice to all brunettes!

After being questioned further

game, he quickly replied, "We're ganize some boxing teams? gonna win.'

## Talk on Careers **Given to Seniors**

Miss Alma McCloud gave a talk to the seniors last Tuesday on business occupations and business careers of students. Miss McCloud is a representative of Woodbury college in Los Angeles. Woodbury college specializes in industrial training of high school graduates.

Friendliness of people was the main tonic theme of the talk. Personality and courtesy of young men and women were stressed as an imbusiness life. Miss McCloud was well different types of work. She seemed and recommended it for boy grad-

Deisel engineering industrial arts and secretarial training were also out at noon for shirt-tail parades?

recommended. Concluding the talk Miss McCloud answered several students' questions and gave her advice and viewpoint. by oral illustrations. The talk was given in the auditorium last Tuesday from 2:00 to 3:00 to all seniors and several sophomores.

#### Sophomores Have Party Friday Night

The sophomore class entertained with a theatre party at the LaNora much that you can't attend the foottheater last Friday night. Tickets sold for 20 cents. Those on the committee for the sale of these tickets were Ross Buzzard chairman, Billy Behrman, Maxine

Holt and Rosemary Arnold. Each home room president was in charge of the distribution of tick-McKay and B. R. Nuckols were tick-

Mr. Nuckols and H. A. Yoder took the student tickets at the theatre.

#### School Grounds to Get Improvements

ers and moved to a new stall. It has all the convenience of a New York Plans are under way to improve the campus for all the schools in Pampa, according to L. B. Sone, superintendent. This will employ

#### Staff Members **To Attend Press** Meet At Denton

Little Harvester **Entered In Contest** 

Representatives from the "Little Harvester" and the annual staff will attend the Texas High School Press association's annual convention, De-cember 9-10, which is sponsored by the Texas State College for Women at Denton.

Registration will be on the evening of December 8 in the journalsim department, headed by F. L McDonald. Registration fee is one dollar and covers the dance and the banquet given Saturday.

The "Little Harvester" will compete against approximately 90 school papers in the sport, news and feature stories, editorial and column contests. A complete file of the "Little Harvester" to the present date has been mailed and will be entered in the contest as a weekly paper published in another paper.

Last year the paper won first in its division and Dorothy Jane Day, last year editor and president of the Panhandle Press association, won fourth in feature story contest. Grover Foster and Vera Dowell accompanied her to Denton. Leona Hurst and Betty Shryock represented the

year book.
T. S. C. W. will furnish lodging for four delegates from the paper and four from the annual. As yet these students have not been

The Little Harvester is going to win the cup again this year, claim

# Sagebrush

There's something up somebody's rol needs more experience, but he is a hard and conscientious worker. the Sage, has a humdinger of an idea. Who in Pampa High has the deepest dimples? That's the question we want to find an answer for. Every home room find the boy and girl with the dimples and drop the A. U. W. branches in Texas, Oklanames in the Student Opinion box, Some time all the candidates will get together and have a pow-wow and see who comes out on top. Results will be recorded here.(and maybe the pitchers!)

> \* \* \* Now on with the foolishness— Darel Coker is having a hard time keeping the hair on the back of his head slicked down. Axle grease

Carlile came from Dallas to fore will like "Manners for Mod-Pampa last year. He is a sophomore, erns." It tells all about open air pet-Boys who never read a book be-

Tommy Lee Close has a new defiwhat his favorite food was, and nition for a lazy person. She says a lazy man is "one who has the sniffles and won't blow his nose."

\* \* \* It won't be long before the old nettes to blonds.

When asked whether Borger or Pampa would win the Thanksgiving cripples will get well. Why not or
The work to be long before the old school won't look like itself. Football season will be over and all our girls," says Mrs. Roberts. "Three cripples will get well. Why not or
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**Petunias To Puppy Lovers** A boy and a lily pond with a pret-ty blond date realizes he is in deep

water a little too late! \* \* \* Marriage is a great American institution, but so is a jail.

\* \* \*
Harold Mitchell, the smallest boy P. H. S., wants smaller desks so he can do some studying at school. Carrying books home at enough to stunt his growth!

\* \* \* Faculty Fun; Did you know there are eight wonders of the world? Mr. Gordon said there was, but Mr. Savage popped up and said their were nine since he got marired! Ask Dick Kenendy what "Quay

Voo Zwz Zagapoo" means in Greek. he says- "My Darlink, I lof you!") Do you think J. W. Graham has played in enough quarters to get a

sweater? Do you think school should turn

Do you think the Harvesters will lick the Westerners and Sandies next year?

Do you think this foolishness has gone far enough? \* \* \*

Someone one once said "Fore-warned is forearmed." The members of the Pampa institution known as Pampa High school might take this into consideration next Thurs-day when they start slicing the turkey. Just remember not to eat so between the Harvesters ball game

I received this position because I

kept my shoes shined and my home-

work prepared. Mom is proud of me and life is swell!

hens. I think I shall get a perman-

November 22-

Today I packed my pin-feath-



Let Us Be Thankful

# **Give Scholarship**

No scholarship will be awarded by the local chapter of A. A. U. W.

"Not that we do not consider the granting of a scholarship to a high school girl as a worthy project," explains Mrs. Fred Roberts, president. "The club voted to suspend scholarship activities for the next two years upon the recommendation of the sectional conference. All A extended study is made of scholar-

"The discontinuance of scholarships for the present does not mean that the A. A. U. W. is no longer interested in the high school girls. The club will continue its work in vocational and college guidance and will hold its annual entertainment honoring the girl graduates.

No recipient of a Pampa A. A W. scholarship has ever graduated from college, though the first scholarship was awarded in 1930. Few of the girls have attended college more than one year. The club has put out almost \$3,000 in scholarships, over two-thirds of the amount being loans. About \$400 has been piano.

now in college and making splendid records. But as a unit of the na- program. tional and international organizations of university women, we are being asked to concentrate on fellowships to enable outstanding colresearch work."

Eloise Lane, who won the scholarship in 1932, is now a senior at Mary To Fund For Robes Hardin Baylor college at Belton She expects to receive a major in for 1936, is now a junior at West Texas State and has consistently Martin, choir director. made the very highest records in the college. Hazel Bath, this year's scholarship girl, is a freshman at at the beginning of the summer sesgood record. The late Betty Blythe. holder of last year's scholarship, also made an enviable record at

to undergraduate college students, what with N. Y. A. jobs and numer—Principal D. F. Osborne, expre ous scholarships offered by the colthemselves and by outside

#### Girls' Gym Classes **Learn Old Dances**

Miss Eugeania Johnston, physical organization." education teacher, is teaching six physical education classes a group of old fashion dances. These classes consist of about 190 girls. They are learning the schotisch, new shoes, rye waltz, heel and toe will be out of town and there would given to those who had paid their polka and the Virginia reel

#### A.A.U.W Will Not Book Week Observed Last Wednesday in Chapel With Music The band, under the direction of

to one of the girl graduates next Winston Savage, and the A Cappelspring, it was announced follow- la choir, under Miss Helen Martin's ing the club meeting last Thurs- direction, provided the program for last Wednesday's assembly. The theme of the program was books.

Fondanell Smith gave a short talk on book week. This year's theme was "New Books, New Worlds." Beginning with a medley of numbers taken from literature the

band played "Mary Had a Little homa, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri are asked to do this while an of Sixpence." "Farmer in the Dell." of Sixpence," "Farmer in the Dell," "Lazy Mary, Will You Get up," "Hickory Dickory Dock," "Three Blind Mice," "Rock-a-bye Baby," "Pop Goes the Weasel," "London Bridge" and "Children's March." "The Red Man" by John Phillips

Sousa taken from Longfellow's "Hia-watha" and "On the Road to Mandalay" from Kipling's "Mandalay" "The Star Spangle Banner" and were also played. Composing a sextet, Annabelle Lard, Helen Harris, Vera Sackett, Meribelle Hazard, Betty Jean Tie-

man and Clarabell Jones sang "Mar-

ianina" and "Dream Sweetheart" accompanied by Maxine Holt at the returned. The experiences of other A. A. U. W. branches have been Eyes," "Song of the Peddlar" from per cent discount. Seventy five cop-Shakespeare, "Which Is the Properest Day to Sing' and "Alexander's

Gracie Fern Latimer arranged the

# Program Proceeds lege graduates to continue advanced Add Fifty Dollars

Total proceeds of the A Cappella music education next spring. Edythe shearer, winner of the scholarship night amounted to approximately 50 dollars, according to Miss Helen

This money together with the rental fee, which is charged each semester, is to be placed in the choir West Texas state which she entered fund. Miss Martin stated that the choir plans to raise at least one half is also making a of the total cost of the new robes icals costing about \$100. this year.

perience, I am very well pleased with the students' response," said Many types of aid are available with the students response, said Represent F. F. A. Principal D. F. Osborne, expressing his enthusiasm concerning the At District Meet organizations. The A. A. U. W. is one of the few organizations offering fellowships to enable outstanding fellowships to enable outstanding fellowships and certainly merited the approval of the faculty and student body.

Leona Hurst. 1938 graduate and Barnes Kinzer, Claude Lard, Dollard and Cole and Dudley West were chosen Monday of last week by the members of the F. F. A. club choir, remarked that the work of former member of the choir, com- to represent them at the district plimenting the program and the meet held November 19 in Shamchoir, "The program, robes and rock.

> There will be no school dance during the Thanksgiving holidays, acreason given was that all teachers

### Ticket Sales for Senior Play Led By Dick Kennedy

Frances Thompson Takes Second Place

Dick Kennedy led the senior class n ticket sales for the senior play November 1-10. Frances Thompson was second and Bill Jones ranked third. Kennedy sold \$13.15 worth of tickets and will get \$9.85 credit on the cost of a trip to Carlsbad Caverns next spring.

The cost of the trip to Carlsbad depends on the method of transportation. If the person should choose to go by school bus, the price is four dollars; by private car it will come to six dollars. Each year the proceeds of the senior play go for this purpose.

The play, "The Enemy," had a royalty of thirty dollars placed on it. Cost of printing programs and tickets, use of furniture and other incidental expenses must also come out of the proceeds.

Three-fourths of the amount of tickets sold is applied to the sen-iors' credit. If a student sold eight dollars worth of tickets, he would be given a free trip to Carlsbad by car and a free trip by bus if he sold \$5.35 worth of tickets.

Students who have at least \$4.00 credit are: Bill Adams, \$4.26; Roberta Bell, \$5.82; Jack Crout, \$5.16; Lois Daugherty, \$5.64; Dorothy Nell Dean, \$4.50; Reita Lee Eller, \$4.56; Mary Jean Hill, \$5.73; Cleo Harrison, \$5.64; Bill Jones, \$6.54; Dick Kennedy, \$9.85; Wyndall La-Casse, \$4.50; Claude Lard, \$4.62; Frances Thompson, \$7.14; Kelton Miller, \$5.58; John Edwin McConnell, \$4.32; Charles Pearce, \$4.92; and Tommy Solomon, \$6.03.

## **Gleanings**

Kermit High school witnessed the first all-girl football game ever to be played in that school. The game was between the senior girls and physical education girls.

Odessa High school is to be host to the regional band contest held there this school year. The contest takes place next April 8.

My brother and I were twins. We looked so much alike that no one could tell us apart. One day in school my brother threw spit balls and I was punished. My brother was arrested for speeding and I spent three days in jail for it. I had a girl and my brother ran off with her. But, ah! At last, I got even with him. I died and they buried

Copies of the Reader's Digest nagazine are being sold by the Amies are on sale each month.

Plans for a large new arts and bor. Miss Clarine Branom and Miss Ark., High school have been completed. The equipment in the building is to consist of power-driven wheels, complete equipment for and won only one. I stone polishing, a kiln for baking record is given below. pottery, materials for weaving cloth and commercial art equipment.

He flew through the air with the greatest of ease, But the funny part was, he forgot

his trapeze!

--The Tiger A safety patrol has been installed in Mercedes High school at the request of the state highway patrol.

Three hundred and thirty-four dollars worth of supplies were received by the science laboratory of Iraan High school, including chem-

# "Considering the choir's actual ex- Four Members to

lighting effects were very grand. I

am certainly proud to be able to say initiation of green hands, boys with that I was once a member of that no previous experience in agriculture, by district officers. J. L. Lester, agriculture supervisor, will accompany the boys on the trip. White coveralls were selected for cording to the student council. The a club emblem if the boys wished to

The bugs were terrible today, Oh,

R. A. SELBY

#### Parents to Hear Gordon and Selby Tomorrow Night

Talks by R. A. Selby, supervisor of curriculum of the Pampa schools and B. G. Gordon, head of the Senior High mathematics department,

High, Senior High and ward schools Mr. Gordon will give the result of the mathematics tests that were given at the beginning of the term. Musical numbers by the A Cappella choir will also be presented.

Reports on the state P.-T. A. meeting which was held last Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday in Lubbock, will also be given. Mrs. A. C. Green, president of the

P.-T. A., will preside at the meet-

### Harvesters Will **Battle Bulldogs Thanksgiving**

The Pampa Harvesters meet another squad of Bulldogs this week in Borger. Thanksgiving Day the Harvesters and Borger Bulldogs will face each other in the last game of the two teams' 1938 schedule. Three weeks ago Borger almost caused an upset by holding the strong Amarillo Sandies 7-0 until the latter part of the third period. The final score was 13-7. This should indicate that there will be a very close game this Thursday. Catfish Smith, Borger head coach,

has Hubert Allen, one of the best all around backs in the Panhandle, as the captain and triple-threat The nucleus of the Borger team ers who have lettered two years—AlDuncan, Brown, Walker and Neely.

Particular Particu ers who have lettered two year.

len, quarter; Bomar, center; Ralen, quarter; Bomar, center; Rabor, full; Sullivan, tackle; and
bor, full; Sullivan, tackle; and

-Davies, tackle; Sickles, half and Williams, end. The Bulldogs have lost six games and won only one. Their season's

Borger 25, Electra 2 Borger 13, Poly Tech 28 Borger 13, Childress 14 Borger 7, Plainview 24 Borger 13, Lubbock 67 Borger 0, Lamesa 6

## Stoddard To Be **Exercise Speaker**

Dr. A. J. Stoddard, Denver school superintendent and superintendent-elect of Philadelphia, has accepted the invitation to be speaker at the P. H. S. spring commencement ex-

Dr. Stoddard is the second man employed in school service to receive a medal for "Service to Mankind" and he is classified as one of the foremost American educat-

#### Pledges Presented Bids by Sub-Debs

Bids were presented to pledges Deb club at a waffle supper given by the local chapter of the Sub-in the home of Jeanne Lively Friday evening.

As the pledges arrived, they received a cornflower corsage. The cast included Dick Kennedy, John centerpiece was a golden pumpkin Edwin McConnell and Jimmy Moscircled with blue cornflowers, carrying out the club colors of blue and gold. The room was lighted with Home a Safe Place?" The cast was blue tapers. Those receiving bids were Betty

Plank, Dorothy Jane Day, Frances Thompson, Jeane Knox, Betty Jean McAfee and Harriett Price. Charter members are: Jerry Smith, president; Iris Williams ident; Jeanne Lively, secretary-treasurer; Donna Day, Faye Redman and Miss Charles Hill

Jean Tieman, Jackie Hurst, Betty

Following the waffle supper, danctheir guests: Bill Davis, Bill Richey Howard Buckingham, Omer Harrell, Bill Miskimins, Buster Wilkins, Harold Gillespie, Junior Barrett, James Evans Ray Boyles, Jack Goodridge, Doyle Aulds, Grover Heiskell, Travis Lively and Leonard Ramos. ing entertained the Sub-Debs and

## Homemakers Club Represented at Canyon Saturday

Number 10

Skit Presented by Eight Pampa Girls

Seventeen members of the Pi-Tau chapter of the Future Homemakers of Texas attended a meeting of area one held last Saturday on the West Texas State college campus in

"Personality of the High School Girl" was the theme of the meeting. "Pledges," a personality skit, was presented by the following Pampa representatives: Mary Jean Hill, Lucille Carlock, Faye Redman, Bet-ty Sue Price, Jean Knox, Reitz Lee Eller, Roberta Bell and Frances Thompson

Lunch was served by the W. T. S. C. Homemakers chapter.

During the afternoon business session, officers of the area were elected. The meeting adjourned at four o'clock and the group returned to Pampa after a short stay in Amarillo.

Those making the trip were: Frances Thompson, Reita Lee Eller, Jean Knox, Faye Redman, Betty Sue Price, Roberta Bell, Lucille Carlock, Eilen Gray, Mary Jean Hill, will be features on the program at the parents meeting of all senior, junior and sophomore parents tomorrow night at 7:30,

The subject of Mr. Selby's talk will be on the unification of Junior Wich Series With sealors of Series Will search of

## Plainview Loses To Pampa 21-6

Pampa Harvesters did their first scoring in 1938 conference play against the Plainview Bulldogs with a 21-6 victory Friday afternoon at

Harvester park. At the half the Harvester queen, Lee Fender, was crowned.
The Harvesters received the kickoff, but the first quarter promised off, but the first quarter promised nothing. Carille went over in the secand and Harvester-Graham's 'try for extra point was good. In the third Dunaway took the ball from the Plainview 28 to the eight, then Andis caught a Graham pass in the end zone for the second Panpa touchdown Extra point with Grana

touchdown. Extra point, with Gra-ham kicking, was good.

Kemp, Plainview end, got a pass and caried it to Pampa's five-yard line just before the end of the third quarter. At the beginning of the fourth Barry carried over the Bull-dogs' only score. Try for extra point failed. Andis caught a Carlile across the goal at the middle of the fourth and Graham's placement for

an extra point was successful.

The Bulldogs almost scored a second time when they brought ball to the Pampa two-yard stripe, where they fumbled. Hale and Graham, Bulldogs, were hurt in the second quarter, Harves-

ter Karr had his leg injured. Officiating at the game First downs

Bulldogs: Sherley, le; Johnson, It; Hale, lg; Needham, c; Brow, rg; Mitchell, rt: Kemp, re: Schne q; Graham lh; Barry, rh; and Coker, full. Harvesters: Andis re; Candler, rt; Rumple, rg; Solomon, c; Parish, lg; Montgomery, lt; Kyle, le; Gra-

ham, q; Kemp, rh; Dunaway, lh; and Karr full. An estimated 3,000 saw the game. The weather was brisk and the crowd could not be seen for blankets. Many people voiced their opinions that this was the cleanest game seen here this season. During the half intermission the Plainview band went through its formations and Pampa's pep squad, band and majorettes and football squad assisted in the drowning of

## Students Present **Red Cross Skits**

Students selected from Kenneth Carman's dramatic classes presented two skits on Red Cross week at KPDN, local radio station, last Wednesday and Saturday afterno at 4 o'clock.

The first skit entitled "The Cry
of Terror," was about the Baltimore Red Cross association. The

ley. The second skit was entitled "Is Vera Sackett, Jeanne Lively and Jer-

#### Wednesday Deadline For All Seniors to Have Pictures Made

Smith

Attention, seniors, Wednesday, November 23, is the last day you

Everyone who has a camera at Senior term themes for this semester are to be on any vocation about which they are interested.

Senior term themes for this semester are to be on any vocation about which they are interested.

These themes are due to the security of the annual now and have a bigger and better shapshot security of the security of the

#### Diaries Reveal Secrets Of Pumpkin And Turkey ent tomorrow. I must look my best, considerate thing that grows, has big, fat, green and fuzzy worm was Novemper 20been keeping a diary of her last days here on this earth. For you know doing the Big Apple on my tummy. Dear Diary, today I was chosen to be the Thanksgiving turkey. for Thanksgiving. Tuesday, November 22-

been eating too much and am loos-ing my girlish figure. I forgot my reducing chart in my old home. Dear little secret keeper, this is a lousy Thanksgiving. A man visited my cozy home today with an

November 23-

November 25— (Gone but not forgotten).

it is nearing Thanksgiving and Patty has grown so plump, yellow and Another pan of grain! I have ish figure) that she is beginning to to think her end is near. Following is Patty's diary which she scribbled on a nearby leaf, for it was con-tinually scratching her nose.

Patty Pumpkin, a most genial and think I discovered, dear diary? A good eatin.

the that life that a pumpkin leads! Wednesday, November 23-Oh. dearest secret keeper, the nost handsome pumpkin man rolled over next to me and all my wor-

on a hearby lear, for it was continually scratching her nose.

Monday, November 21—

I was sleeping peacefully when all at once I felt something on my yellowish skin which was practically giving me hysterics. What do you have a luscous pie. Well, anyway, here's a luscous pie. Well, anyway, here's