use of an improvised oxygen respirator probably saved the life

Coltexo Carbon Company plant

five miles east of LeFors early this

Mrs. McLaughlin was found un-

conscious of asphyxiation in her bed about 7:30 a. m., when her husband returned from his store.

He carried her out of the house

and N. C. Jordan, plant superin-

tendent, and H. C. Osborne, a

chemist, started immediate arti-

A Pampa physician was sum-

moned and he in turn called the

White and Fireman Tom Eckerd,

A. J. Hindman and Earl Carson

left immediately with the depart-

ment's inhalator but when they

arrived Mrs. McLaughlin had re-

vived somewhat and the Inhalator

Chief White upon his return to

morning.

under her nose.

was not needed

Contact With

Santa Claus

Station KPDN, to make direct con-

tect with Santa Claus at the North

the contact were practically com-

Eerman Krieger, chief technician

make the first attempt to talk with

Santa Claus and get him on the

equipment was nearly ready

munities," Mr. Monroe said.

Indoor Animal

Circus Will Be

An indoor circus, a novelty in

Pampa, will be presented at 7:30

Mrs. O R. Bible bring their trained

birds, and a bear to the city hall

ould arrive in Pampa today.

King Christmas' To

Be School's Theme

Woodrow Wilson schools have al-

ready filed their entries, leaving on-

At a faculty meeting this morn-

The school band and choral club

will represent toys, composed of the

in-the-box, trees, holly wreaths,

The entire parade will carry out

Santa Day is sponsored annually

the theme of the Toyland Review.

by the Pampa Junior Chamber of

UVALDE, Nov. 22 (A)-There was

He planned to hunt deer until

Vice President was sevents

no fuss or feathers today when Vice

President John Nance Garner ob-

pensed with. There was not even

birthday cake.

Commerce and Pampa merchants

Garner Hunts Deer On 70th Birthday

candy, bells, stars, stockings, etc.

ing a committee on arrangements

schools to be heard from.

Price, was named.

The acts will include the King

Chamber of Commerce

auditorium.

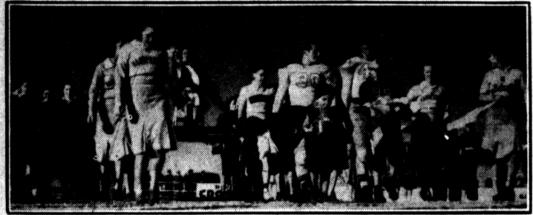
acts.

Junior

Chief White said that the case was similar to the spring tragedy Staged Tonight

Good Evening!

LEE FENDER CROWNED HARVESTER QUEEN





Beulah Allred Awaits Removal To Institution

Beulah Allred, who Saturday was adjudged to be a person of un-sound mind in a trial heard in county court, was still in county

a commitment has Although been issued, County Judge Sher-man White said he had received no word from the state institution at Wichita Falls as to when the institution could receive the

Grav County woman for a one-month period to elapse between the verdict in such cases and the transferal of tient to the state institution, and the transferal of pa-

County Judge Sherman White said he did not know exactly when Miss Allred would be taken to Wichita Falls.

Miss Allred has been quiet since taken back to her cell Saturday night, although she has written ous messages to sheriff's officers, asking them to communiwith others on matters of

American Trade In China Faces Death

private business.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (A)-If the pattern traced in Manchukuo, when Adams became severely ill crease for a few years and then go into a tailspin. Experts here suggested that par-

allel is likely to occur, with material damage to America's 1937 position as the largest seller in China and the largest buyer of Chinese goods. At stake is a total trade of about

The experts based their belief on the fact that Japan's economy strained by an unexpectedly long war, will not be able to provide China's needs for a time.

When Japan is back on her econbe different. The belief is general that purchases from American and other commercial houses will be made only in cases where Japanese firms are unable to fill the or-der. Secretary Hull told Japan last month she had virtually squeezed American business out of Manchoukuo and he feared the same thing would happen in China.

I Heard -/- -

W. J. "Bill" Smith doing a lot of w. J. "Bill" Smith doing a lot of wailing this morning. It seems that Bill had a couple of tickets to the SMU-TCU football game but gave them away when he learned he couldn't steem. But yesterday he got word that he must be in Fort Worth Friday—and Dallas only 30 miles away—and there are no more tickets left.

Watch For Coloring Contest Tomorrow

Hey, kids . . . here's a nice sur-Hey, kids... here's a nice surprise for you! The Pampa News is going to run a prize coloring contest and it will be in connected with our Christmas strip, "Bobby's Christmas Dream." That is, the pictures for you to color will be of little Bobby, his girl friend, Peggy, and good old Santa Claus.

Be sure and watch for this con-test. It will give you several chances to win a prize just for doing a neat coloring job. The first picture for to color will ap-pear in tomorrow's Pampa News.

Miss Lee Fender, popular Pampa high school senior, was crowned Harvester Football Queen in a ceremony at the half of the Pampa-Plainview fottball game last Friday afternoon here. Above is a picture of the queen being carried to the center of the field by pep squad members and between a line formed by the

Directly in front of Miss Fender is Tommy Close, pep squad leader, and in front of he is Captain J. W. Graham and

(Photos by Fletcher's Studio) vesters. Leading the parade is Joe and Shields Mitchell, sons of Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitch-

Joe is carrying the crown and Shields a bouquet of mums. Pep squad leaders shown are left front, Jean Lively and behind her Alberta Latus. At the right is Iros Willians and be-

hind her Jerry Smith. At the left is a close up picture of Miss Fender wearing the crown placed on her head by Captain Graham and carrying the flowers presented by Guard

Three Prisoners Die After Drinking Soap Compound At 'Party'

prisoners at the Kansas State Pentitentiary died today, a fourth was criticall ill and two more were confined to beds after driking what Warden Kirk Prather described as a soap compound containing methyl alcohol. Warden Prather said one-galoln

jugs of the compound were stolen from the chief engineer's office at the prison and dispensed, Prather said he believed, by a single prison-er who wished to act as "host" in providing "pre-Christmas cheer." The dead were:

Glen C. Roy, 35, received June 14, 1935, from McPherson county to serve a 5-to-10 year sentence for second degree robbery.

Monroe Adams, 31, received Nov.

It is not unusual, county efficers 7, 1933, from Shawnee county to serve a 10-to-21 year term for first degree robbery.

J. B. Harris, 41, received Oct. 3 1933, from Coffee county to serve a 10-to-15 year term for bank rob-

In a critical condition was Oran Houseworth, 30, serving a 10-21 year term for first degree robbery in Douglas county

Ten more victims of the poisonous compound were confined to the priscn hospital and the other ten to their bunks in "B" cell house.

Beverage Stolen Warden Prather said all had refused to name the man who stole the lethal beverage, but that if he learned the identity of the man re-

sponsible he would have him placed chairman in solitary confinement "unless he is already dead." Prison authorities learned first American trade with China follows of the tragedy at 9 p. m last night

United States exporters may see and was taken to the hospital. Partheir business with the Chinese in- tially paralyzed, he was unable to In Suicide Death In rapid succession 23 others were

stricken until two Leavenworth phy-

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Eighth Victim Of **Bomber Crash Dies**

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 22 (AP)-Second Lieutenant John Madre died at a hospital here today, the eighth when Japan is back on her econ-omic feet, however, the situation new army bomber in a pine thicket

carried him to a hospital.

Madre, who commission was in the tinued a search for evidence which

Meeting Named

Committee chairmen who will plan the annual meeting of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council here early in January were announced today Second Caliche Laid with some committee members also

Preliminary plans for the annual On Borger Road Strip the executive committee here last Thursday night. Vive-President M. A. Graham of Pampa presided in the absence of C. R. Stahl of Borger who is convalescing following a continual illness of six months.

Three miles of the second course one, the work will continue the pampa-Borger road, extending west from the end of the pavement seven miles west of Pampa. In all, 21.—

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mittee will be the Rev. A. A. Boeding of Groom, A. W. Nelson of Borger. E. Bender of Phillips: R. G. Hughes of Pampa and Zane Smith one and one-half miles of Skellyof Panhandle.

Hughes, chairman.

Exhibits committee-Cliff Berrei Demonstration committee-Hugh

Woman Helps Mate

es and V. Darnell.

(P)—Authorities today probed deeper into the death of a business executive whose wife, they said, admitted away when a passerby called police attaching a length of vacuum clean- headquarters with information that er hose to an automobile exhaust to he had heard an explosion in the help him commit suicide.

charge.

Assistant District Attorney Elbert R. Gallagher said that Mrs. Burckhalter told him she had helped her husband, Eugene, 47, prepare to take which he had entered the building. stantly in the crash and the seventh died a few hours after rescuers carried him to a hospite!

took a final snapshot of Burckhalter air reserve, was the son of Mrs. had her maid bring him a class of Frank H. Rayborn, Memphis, Tenn.

An army investigating board contains the favorite drink—and then pushed her foot on the starter to show him how to pipe deadly car would yield a clue to the cause of bon monoxide into the car through

Jury Acquits Pampon On Gambling Charge to the low charge to the low

turned by a county court jury at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in the betting and wagering at a game of appeal.
dominos called "Moon" on July 18 in Juror the basement of the Brunow build-

Reed was one of nine men arrested in a raid on the basement room, located beneath the Postoffice the trial stated at 1:30 o'clock Monbar, by Pampa police. All equipment found in the room was confis-cated by the officers.

cated by the officers.

In city police court July 19 the men entered pleas of not guilty. City Judge W. M. Craven set bond in each case at \$50. Bond was made in each of the cases.

City Attorney Walter E. Rogers represented the city at the hearing

o'clock Monday afternoon in the case of State of Texas vs. E. C. taling \$209 in city court. The case Reed, who had been charged with was transferred to county court on

Jurors hearing the case in county court were W. A. Smith, J. R. Davis, A. D. Fish, foreman, Martin Bilderback, J. M. McCracken, and R. J. day afternoon, with Walter E. Rogers and Joe Gordon, county attor ney, representing the plaintiff and John and Aaron Sturgeon the de-

Monday was the beginning of the third week of the November term of county court. There were 14 juross reporting when court opened yesterday morning. fendant.

Two One-Act **Dramas Here**

"On the Other Side of the Moon drama, and "Sauce for the Gosling," a comedy, were selected as the two one-act plays the dramatic students in the WPA recreation project will present on December 15 in the city auditorium.

Announcement of the selection was made by a committee at a meeting of the dramatic students at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the city auditorium. Kit Carson is to direct the plays. A cast of six has been selected for

the comedy and three for the drama. One role in the latter has not been filled, that of a child between the age of six and eight. The project superintendent has asked that some child try out for the

role. She will hear the tryout Wednesday afternoon. A girl who is talented, who learns rapidly, and who has a good speak-ing voice, is desired for the part. The office of the project super-intendent, Mrs. Rosemary Roach,

is located in the basement of the city hall building, in the space formerly used as the city courtroom. Newsman Ordered To

Leave Italy Pronto

ROME, Nov. 22. (AP) - Frank Smothers, Rome correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, was ordered to leave Italy today because of the "unfriendly" tone of his dispatches.

Guido Rocco, director of the foreign press section of the Min-istry of Popular Culture, in informing Smothers of his expulsion, cited particularly his dispatch of November 16 on the Anglo-Italian

Smothers was given to under-stand the order could not be modified because of the "generally unfriendly tone" of his articles in The United States embassy made

representations at the Italian foreign office in Smothers' behalf, but was informed the decision was irrevocable. He was given until the end of the month to leave of his own volition

Three miles of the second course one, the work will continue through

000 cubic yards of caliche has been Comprising the nominating com- laid since work started on Octo-

town.

Attendance committee—Mack
Graham, Nelson, Bender, Boeding and Raymond Harrah.

There are 14 trucks in use and expression are 11:30 o'clock but upon arrival found only a car on fire. The blaze was easily extinguished. Entertainment committee—Dick Dallas are the contractors and the The call received at the station Hughes, chairman.

Awards committee—L. L. McColm and Dr. C. H. Schulkey.

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Policemen Snatch Lighted Fuse From Nitro Loaded Safe

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 22 from a nitro glycerin-loaded safe at a laundry just a few seconds before "soup" and blown the safe to pieces. The officers were only a block

building Hurrying to the scene, the a slight, comely woman of 44, was saw the sputtering fuse. Both ran to the safe and one of them—they charge.

Officers forced the front door and of \$26,410.837, consisting principally of securities.

A transfer tax appraisal filed to the safe and one of them—they later could not safe and one of them—they charge. later could not say which—pulled day listed the gross estate at \$26,-

the fuse lose. The burglar meanwhile had fled which he had entered the building.

One charge of the explosive had left in trust for a granddaughter, left in trust for a granddaughter, Pleming. Westchester county estate the property of the explosive had left in trust for a granddaughter, Pleming. Westchester county estate the property of the prope knocked from the box, but it had only bulged the door.

Reduction In Oil **Prices Unjustified** Says Ardmore's Fell

CENTRALIA, Ill., Nov. 22 (AP)-H. P. Fell of Ardmore, Okla., vice president of the Independent Petlast night that the recent reduction in crude oil prices was not keeping with the amount of reserve oil

Crude oil stocks, Fell said. were the lowest in 17 years and gasoline and gas oil stocks were lower than they ad been for many years.

A year ago, he said, when the

He added that a committee of the association was making a study of the causes of the price cut and its effect on the industry.

Temperatures In Pampa



WPA To Stage Mercury Drops To 13 Degrees Early Today

respirator probably saved the life KPDN Plans of Mrs. Brooks McLaughlin at the

January Boom In Financing **Utilities Seen**

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)-A leading utility executive pr dicted today that January would witness a "boomlet" in public utility financing

An "understanding" reached be-tween most of the big utility holdings systems on the one side, and the administration on the other, has paved the way for broad expansion in the field, he said.

The understanding involves a pledge of definite limitation upon government ventures in the power field, he declared. It was reached in recent conferences between utility xecutives and administration leaders in the course of canvassing defense needs of the na-

While a recent public estimate of utility financing for the coming fifficial respiration. teen month period was \$2,000,000.-000, many of the leading companies are revising earlier estimates sharpupward, according to his analy-

All but two of the big holding systems, he said, have already filed with the government plans and specifications for their needs under the defense program. These two fire department. Fire Chief Ben at KPDN, also reported that

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Process To Smooth Out Bumps Started

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin live in an apartment at the rear of Work of smoothing out the bumps the store. Mr. McLaughlin said he on the paving seven miles west of rose at about 6:30 o'clock and Pampa, connecting with the Pampa- lighted a stove in the bedroom be-Borger road, had advanced one-half fore going to the store. He reeast toward Pampa from the turned about an hour later and starting point seven miles west of found Mrs. McLaughlin uncon-

Under the direction of R. A. Scott, section foreman for the Pampa praised the excellent work Texas Highway department, a mud of the men who gave immediate jack is in operation on the road, artificial respiration and pumping a mixture of fine soil and rigged up the oxygen inhalhator. cement under the base through Chief White said Mrs. McLaughlin The crew is working east toward from the stove which was probably overcome by fumes from the stove which was probably Pampa. As the process is a tedious turned too high and all of the one, the work will continue through gas failed to burn.

Fire In Automobile Both of the city's large fire trucks were rushed to the Woodrow Wilson school on East Browning

each other Sunday afternoon.

too high and there should always monkeys, Eskimo be a source of air in the room,' Chief White said. Pershing To Arrive In San Antonio Today SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 22 (AP)-Gen.

when a family of seven was asphyxiated west of Pampa dur-

ing the blizzard which struck this

"A stove should not be turned

row Wilson school. Believing the Forces in the World war, will arrive school building on fire, Chief Ben here this afternoon, railway officials White ordered both trucks out. announced today. The general, ac-Two alarms were answered by the companied by his sister, Miss May department within 30 minutes of Pershing, is coming from Washing

DALLAS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Policemen R. T. Whittle and T. B. Griffin early today snatched a lighted fuse Rockefeller Leaves \$26,273,845 Estate

NEW YORK. Nov. 22 (A)-John in a codicil to his will that he al-D. Rockefeller Sr., who died in Flor- ready had made ample provision for ida on May 23, 1937, left a net estate his other heirs.

000,000 was in United States treas-

Mrs. Margaret Strong de Cuevas; her two children, and the Rockefeller Insitute for Medical Research. It was estimated that the state would collect \$4,616,467 in taxes. The only other beneficiary was \$179,973. John D. Rockefeller Jr., who receieved personal and household effects valued at \$33,678. The senior Rockefeller explained

ing his lifetime to philanthropic Mrs. de Cuevas, wife of a Spanish

905,182, of which more than \$17,- marquis, maintains a home at Lakewood, N. J., but the family spends

tax appraiser, listed Mr. Rockefeller's chief asset as securities valued at \$26,173.845. There were notes and cash totaling \$451,364 and miscellaneaus property amounting to \$179,973. The latter included a stock exchange seat—which he never used-valued at \$93,000.

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roleum association, told independent oil operators of the Illinois basin last night that the recent reduction Handlers In Chicago Stock Yards Strike

stock handlers watched white col-lared commission men take over stocks were being increased due to a greater production than con-sumption, the prices were unchang-The CIO handlers' strike not only

halted trading in livestock but also posed the problem of caring for more than 50,000 head of cattle, sheep and hogs in the pens.

CHICAGO. Nov. 22 (P)-Striking | Middle West livestock shippers late, and all formalities were dis were notified yesterday to halt shipments.

The CIO unionists, who collective bargaining rights for ap- but the years didn't hang heavily on proximately 700 handlers in a labor election nine months ago, struck yesterday. They demanded a 40 Laie News

Commission men ordinarily engaged in buying and selling undertook to feed, water and drive the stranded livestock to the packing houses.

Under an agreement between the packing house workers union and The Chicago Livestock Exchange all animals must be cleared from pens by 5 p. m. today. The Exchange said it would accept no additional shipments until the dispute is settled.

hour week, with time and a half for overtime, a basic wage of 62½ cents an hour, vacations with pay and a written contract.

The strike was directed at the stock yard and Transit company. Union leaders charged the dispute was a lockout because the company leads to bargain in good pens by 5 p. m. today. The Exchange said it would accept no additional ager of the company, denied the siren and started on the light proceeded for some time.

Hard Freeze Coltexo Camp Woman In Panhandle Asphyxiated, Saved Tonight Due By First Aid Methods

Coldest Weather Of Season Sweeps Over Panhandle Section

The lowest temperature of the season was recorded in Pampa this merning when a dry norther swept over this section of the state. The temperature at the KPDN transmitter read 13 degrees above zero at 7:30 a. m. to be the lowest point reached during the night.

A warm sun started sending the macroury gradually bishes until the morcury gradually higher until it stood at 25 degrees at noon. A cold

Equipment was being set up to-day, according to officials of Radio across the plains. Reading of the government ther-Neighbors secured an oxygen drum and connected a garden hose to it and Mrs. McLaughlin sponsors of the Santa Day program in Pampa on Saturday Dec. 3, in Pampa on degree drop 30 minutes later. The emperature rise began at 8 o'clock when the reading was 15 and from then on the sun conquered the cold.

wind, however, continued to sween

(By The Associated Press) A cold wave which moved in over Texas was expected to increase in intensity Tuesday, the United States weather bureau at Dallas predicted, sending the temperature below freezing south of San Antenio and nearly to Houston

air via short wave over the Pampa Dr. Jos. L. Sline, forecaster, said radio station no new cold wave was expected, but Frank Monroe and Wayne Phelps, the present one would be persistent co-chairman of the Santa Day pro-gram for the Jaycees, urged all and would send temperatures gradually lower tonight over most of children in the Pampa area today the state with 36 to 40 degrees in to watch the Pampa News and listhe Lower Rio Grande Valley. ten to KPDN for further announce-The official reading at Dallas was 33 at 8 a. m.; 18 at Amarillo; 20 at Lubbock; 28 at Wichita Falls; 30 at ments about the actual time of the contact with the North Pole toy-

Abilene; 17 at Borger. Skies were "Santa Claus will have some inclear in the Panhandle, partly cloudy teresting messages for the children in North Texas, but rain or snow in Pampa and surrounding comwas not predicted.
Partly cloudy and colder was the official forecast for East Texas, with much colder weather for the East

and South portions of that region.
A hard freeze was forecast for the North portion, with livestock warn-For West Texas, the forecast was for fair and colder weather, with a cold wave in the southwest portion and severe freeze in the north. Wed-

nesday was expected to be fair and not quite so cold. Lengview this morning had partly cloudy and cooler weather, with light northerly wind. Corpus Christi expected the norther to hit about noon. For Worth had 33 at 8:30 a. m. with temperatures slowly drop-

Lear Pony troupe, trick riding, an act by Cutie, termed the "human minded pony," and other circus Production Of Oil A letter received here Monday In Nation Increases by Alton Hail, member of the

TULSA, OKLA, Nov. 22 committee sponsoring the show, moderate increase of 22,797 barrels gave assurance that the circus daily in the national production of crude oil brought the daily average Time of arrival was not given, to 3.266.593 in the week ending Nov but it was expected that the cir- 19, the Oil and Gas Journal said cut would arrive here this after- today.

In Oklahoma production was down 2,775 barrels daily to an average of 447,925, East Texas had an increase of 295 barrels daily for a total of 370.697 and the total State of Texas increased 7,096 barrels daily to 1.263.290.

"King Christmas" will be the down 2.762 barrels to 257,948, Cali-Louisiana's daily production was theme of the Sam Houston school's part in the Santa Day parade the morning of December 3. Baker and 6.050 barrels daily to 675,250 and Kansas was up 6.050 barrels daily to 154.125. 6.050 barrels daily to 154.125.

Horace Mann and several rural Saw - - -

The first Santa Claus letter re-ceived by The News this season. It composed of Miss Tidie Sessions, chairman, Miss Vida Cox and Dan wanted was a set of dishes, doll, tricycle, doll buggy, piano, black-board, horse, teddy bear, table and will lead a group of children who will represent toys, composed of the bed, bike, cooking utensils—that's smallest children, numerous Jack- all.

Shopping Days Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS 27 YEARS AGO-Mother would have been de lighted with a huge ribbone hat or a Fleur de Lis watch fo Christmas. . . The More teaching method and play, "The Playboy Western World," had eve all agog. . . . Italy we quering Tripoli and rebels were fighting at H. . . You would have

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Encampment For 4-H Club Girls Planned By Group

Members of the Girls 4-H clubs of Gray county will have an encampment next year along McClel-lan creek, it was decided by the clubs sponsors at an achievement day pro-gram held in the office of the Gray unty Home Demonstration agent

Exact location and date of the enampment has not been determined. A site near Alanreed is favored and the date will be sometime preceding the annual short course at Texas A. & M. college. The encampment will be the first one held in Grav county since Mrs. Julia E. Kelley began work here as county demon

Sponsors of the Gray county clubs to address the encampment on two club members have indicated interest, the improvement of personality, ducted the response from visitors.

and personal appearance.

Hostesses for the tea were Mar

Outstanding contests for the clubs next year will be attendance, clothing work, poultry work, and poultry

"Leto's" for the Gums Are your gums superficially sore? Do your gums cause you annoyance? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

Fatheree Drug Store.

How Things Have Changed

Gone are the headrest and the old album poses

Nowadays we motograph you at your ease and as you like to look.

Fletcher's Studio 119 W. Foster

judging. These contests will be on the encampment program.

At the achievement day program

reports on the work of the clubs for the year were given by Mrs. Opal, Stapp, Alanreed; Mrs. Press Yoder, County-Wide: Georgia Reeves, Hop-kins, and Mrs. Clyde Gray, Laketon. Mrs. O. G. Smith of Kingsmill, chairman of sponsors for 4-H clubs, made the total reports on all clubs

outstanding members of each club with the annual dinner in the were conducted by Mrs. Smith. Hotel Schneider recently. were conducted by Mrs. Smith. Mrs. H. H. Keahey, council president, made a talk on "What About Cur Four-Leaf Clover?" Other numlow table decorations. A large

in the county. Special reports from

bers on the program were: Recitation of the club motto, led "Dreaming," led by Doris Smith, and songs for the introductions, by Rheba Ridner of miniature turkey.

will have home demonstration home demonstration agent, made agents from surrounding counties a talk expressing thanks to sponalty song, introduction of Mrs. F to address the encampment on two sors and outlining what cooperatopics in which the Gray county tion 4-H girls would need in 1939. and the presiding chairman con-

Hostesses for the tea were Margaret Rogers and Rosemary Hamilton, both of County-Wide club; assisted by Beatrice Whitsell, Alanreed. Registration was in charge of Mary Fern Lewis and Jeane Smith, County-Wide; Nancy Jane Ripple was in charge of programs, and Rosemary Hamilton led in the club

the meeting, including club sponsors, Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg of Le-Fors, secretary of the council home elemonstration clubs, and visithe Alanreed girls 4-H club were present for the program.

Eleven Past Patrons And Matrons Honored At Social Meeting

Past worthy patrons and past worthy matrons of the local Order of the Fastern Star were honored social meeting following the egular session of the Order recently the Masonic hall.

Past matrons of the order are Roy Sewell, Mrs. W. C. de Corlova, Mrs. Pearl Mitchell, Mrs. Katie Vincent. Mrs. Paul Hughey. Mrs. L. C. Gomillion, and Mrs. W. M. Murphy. Past patrons are J. H. Lutz, O. M. Anderson, L. C. Gomil-

on and W. W. Hughes. on, and W. W. Hughes.
In the business meeting the group At Holiday Party voted to furnish lunch for one underprivileged school child for the emainder of the term.

Following a program by students in Kathryn Vincent Steele's dancto 40 members and 15 visitors.



LAST DAY Bing Crosby Fred MacMurray SING YOU SINNERS"

Ronald Reagan Gloria Blondell Sheila Bromley

"ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN"



LaNORA

TODAY ONLY Claude Rains Jackie Cooper Fay Bainter "WHITE BANNERS"

STATE

WED. & THURS. Mickey Rooney Freddie Bartholomew "LORD JEFF"

REX Wed.

Thurs.

LAST DAY Lionel Barrymore Lew Ayres YOUNG DR. KILDARE"



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Beta Delta Has **Annual Chapter** Dinner At Hotel

Beta Delta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society entertained

low table decorations. A large cornucopia filled with pumpkins, vegetables, fruits, and nuts formed y Margaret Rogers of the County- the centerpiece for each of the Wide club; club pledge, led by Nan-tables. Favors were hand-made cy Jane Ripple, Hopkins; song, books containing menu, program, tables. Favors were hand-made and songs for the evening and a

the County-Wide club, presiding chairman for the program; song; scng, "Four Leaf Clover," Minnie Bell Williams, County-Wide.
Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county

The following program was given with Mrs. John Bradley presiding: Delta Kappa Gamma greeting song, invocation by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, the pledge The following program was greeting song, invocation by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, the pledge

"Let's Cooperate," a song.

After Miss Hastings gave a review of the book, "The Status of the Teaching Profession as Compared With Other Fields of Work." the official Delta Kappa Gamma song was sung to close the program.

following members were The present from Amarillo: Misses Annie L. McDonald, Pi chapter There were 55 in all present at president; Viola B. Davidson, Pi chapter vice-president; Elizabeth
Nixon, past president of the Pi
chapter, Bertie Warren, past president of the Pi chapter; Anna Sixteen of the 18 members of Campbell and Mrs. E. Ward, parliamentarian; Misses Clauda Ev-erly Gladys Holley, Odessie Howell, White Deer; Winona Adams, Mrs C. J. Meek, Wheeler; Mrs. Lewis M. Goodrich, Mrs. W. O. Morrow, Shamrock; Mrs. Willie Boyette, Jewell Cousins, Ruth Ans-McLean: Ozella Hunt, Miami,

Ola Mae Hastings, LeFors. Pampa members attending Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. F Leech, Mrs. L. L. Sone, Mrs. J. B. Austin, Mrs. J. I. Bradley, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. J. L. Lester, Mrs. Elma Phelps, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. B. White; Misses Loraine Bruce. Vida Cox. Florence ones, Bernice Larsh, Katherine Simmons, Josephine Thomas, and Georgia

Mrs. Lively Hostess In Home Recently

Mrs. H. B. Li ely entertained guests in her home recently with a pretty Thanksgiving party. Attractive arrangements of fall flowers decorated the rooms and ach guest was presented an indi vidual corsage.

High score for the afternoon was nade by Mrs. James Sturgeon and Ars. Clyde McNaughton received the consolation prize.

Refreshments in the Thanksgivng motif were served to Mmes. White, Raymond Brumley, Clyde McNaughton, A. A. Kelley, Carroll Woods, Jim Saunders James Sturgeon, Shelby Gantz, E. Hollingshead, Grady Teeters. John Haynes, Glen Porter of Wheeler, a sister of Mrs. Lively.

Marriage Of Miss Price And Russell Holmes Revealed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Janette Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Price of Pampa, and Russell E. Holmes, son of Mrs. and Mrs. G. L. Holmes of Kingsmill.

The wedding was solemnized Nov at Sayre, Okla., with the Rev. Forrest Wyman, pastor of the Chrisian church at Sayre, officiating. The couple will be at home on the Holm's ranch, one mile south of Kingsmill.

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Local Auxiliary Reaches Quota

refreshments which the group served to the Sons of the Legion Friday night, it was announced that each member is to donate one cretome pillow to be sent to the Legion, Texand a donation of \$15 was allowed for the veterans hospital on the quota of Christmas baskets.

Mrs. Hupp Clark, local president

pany office not later than Wednesnoon.

clock on Nov. 29. Attending last evening were Mmes. Hupp Clark, Al Lawson, Roy Hall, L. C. Hageman, L. A. Barber, C. J. Maisel, J. L. Nance, Wilson, Drewie Brown, R. H. Kitchings, Lewis Jones,

Mrs. Smith Leads Lesson For WMS Monday Afternoon

A meeting of the McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary Society was held at Harrah chapel yesterday afternoon with Mrs. O. G. Smith leading the lesson.

Following the devotional from Matthew and the meditation from The World Outlook by Mrs Kit Autry, Mrs. Smith led in directed prayer. Mrs. Mary English talked on the church in Africa and Mrs. C. W. Tolle concluded the program with prayer.

conducted by Mrs. C. D. Harris, Mrs. E. N. Franklin was appointed publicity chairman to fill the vapullicity chairman to fill the va cancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. E. H. Johnson. Mrs. H. H. Bratcher dismissed with prayer.
Attending were Mmes. O. G. Smith,

H. H. Bratcher, J. E. Beard, E. N. Franklin, C. W. Tolle, and Meredith than Wednesday at noon,

Mrs. Rownfree To Present Students In Recital Tonight

Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rowntree will present students in her piano classes at a recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms

A feature on the program will be numbers by the Tarpley Music Store accordion band which is directed by Bill Haley.

All parents and friends of those taking part in the recital and all who are interested in music are

invited to attend. It is usually advisable not to store cockies or cakes in the same con-tainer with bread. The odors and flavors are likely to mingle. However, if you wrap a loaf cake or

cokies in several thicknesses heavy waxed paper you will have no trouble

Last Times Today

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Gangster's Boy

> -Also-Selected Shorts

In Membership

At the meeting of the American
Legion Auxiliary Monday night in
the Legion hut, the membership
chairman reported the Auxiliary now
has 80 members. The local unit received a silver serving tray for
reaching their quota before Nov. 11,
Pollowing a report by the Junior
Auxiliary chairman in regard to the
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A.A.U.W. Browning group will meet at
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Guests and members of the
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Hotel Schneider.

After the dinner, which is to be
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Wayside Home Demonstration club will
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quota of Christmas baskets.

Mrs. Hupp Clark, local president and delegate to the district convention at Borger, made a report on the convention which was held Nov. 19-20.

The Auxiliary will give two Thanksgiving baskets to needy families and the donations are to be taken to the Southwestern Public Service Company office not later than Wedness-

THURSDAY

Thursday,

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the 1.

O.O.F. hall.

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Hoyt Allen, Joe Perkins, W. L. Heskew, I. J. Huval, Frank Lard, Katie Vincent, Paul Hughey, L. R. Franks, Roy Sewell, Frank Tuttle, Frank Hunt, Ethel Fitzmaurice, and Emmett Osborne.

FR. DAY

Royal Neighbors will have a regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Abha Mu chapter of the Deiphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city of the promise A regular meeting of the Busy Dozen lewing club will be held.

> MONDAY Circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
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> A meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will be held.
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> Troop three of the Girl Scouts will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.
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> Woman's Missionary society of the McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will have a meeting at 2:30 o'-

TUESDAY
Ladies Bible class of the Francis Ave
ue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30

In the business session which was Eastern Star Will

Eastern Star will give two baskets na L.e Dezern, Leah Dove, and Mr to needy families for Thanksgiving. L. E. Smith. Kit Autry, A. N. Rogers, C. D. Har-Donations for these baskets are to ris, Henry English, L. F. McDaniel, be taken to the Southwestern Public Service Company office not later than Wednesday at noon. In Master Mind," in 1913.

B-PW Dinner And Beta Sigma Phi Dance Set For

Holiday Banquet Entertains DOW

room which was attractively deco rated

A bridge tournament will be sponsored by the Auxiliary at the Legion hut Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Reservations are to be called to telephone 197 not later than 12 o'clock on Nov. 29.

Members of the Certral Baptist church at the church at 2 o'clock to visit.

A practice for the Christmas program of the Tielle Clef club will be held Wednesday, 14 o'clock in the city club rooms instead of a social meeting at 3:30 Attending were the Rev. and Mrs.

W. Brandt, Carl Langham, E. L. Waters, R. L. Higgenbotham, W. A.

Edna Bennington, Ruth Tunnell, Juanita Higgins, and Grace Necase.

Mrs. Daniels Named Honoree At Bridal Shower Recently

Complimenting Mrs. J. C. Daniels, who was Miss Marguerite Blackmon before her recent marriage, a show! was given recently in the home of Mrs. E. M. Blackmon, 312 West Brown street. Refreshments of sandwiches, cof-

fee, and cookies were served to Mmes. Mont Mathus, Frank Dittmeyer, Paul Tollison, J. L. Black-mon, Ode Clinton, L. McAnally; Misses Dorothy Snuggs, Maxine Na bors, Lola Bretthauer, Ruby Dazern Faye Nabors, and Ruth Blackmon Gifts were sent by Mmes. Rufus Jordan, L. C. Bailey, B. E. Ferrell Members of the local Order of the L. R. Blackmo

Thomas Edison produced a talk-

Receives Three Officers Monday

Mrs. W. Postma was hostess at meeting of the Upsilon chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorprity Mon-day evening at her home.

In the business session which was conducted by the president, Mrs. Fred Thompson, three new officers, Mrs. Charles Vaught, vice president; Mrs. R. M. Klinger, parliamentarian, and Miss Johnnie Davis, historian, were received by the group.

A luncheon to be given Friday at

12 o'clock in Six Owen's dining room for the sorority was announced by Miss Ann Johnson, social chairman. Miss Lois Martin was leader of the program on "Verse-Making." Following roll call, which was an-

swered with nursery rhymes, orig-inal and favorite limericks and lyric poems were read by the members.
Refreshments of ice box cake and coffee were served to Mmes. D. C. Hartman, Charles Vaught, Fred Thompson, Bob Curry, R. M. Klinger Roy L. Kay, Arthur Teed, W. G. Gaskins; Misses Lois Martin, Johnie Hodge, Ann Johnson, Cleora Stan-

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Nazis Resent Sending Jews To Tanganyika

By WITT HANCOCK

LONDON, Nov. 22 (P)—Reports
that Germany was considering calling ber ambassador home for consultations on the deterioration of relations with Britain since the Nazi
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and Catholics goes on:

3. "Consider if we should not take the Saturday shutter of active self-protection."

Premier Chamberlain told Pariliament yesterday the government was prepared to lease for Jewish relations with Britain since the Nazi
anti-Lewish drive, were nublished.

Consider if we should not take the Saturday shutter of the United East and West Oil company, operator in the East Texas field. The company, whose president is C. R. Starnes of Gladewater, contended the shutdown orders furgees at least 10,000 square miles

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would not discuss them.

mentary motion deploring treatment killed in a concentration camp and Shutdowns Will Be of "certain racial, religious and po- detailed other instances of mistreatlitical minorities in Europe," and a proposal that Tanganyika, former German East Africa, be one refuge

The House of Commons unanimously adopted the motion last the martyrdom of Jews, Socialists, Protesants and Catholics goes on;"

ment in Germany.

He advocated a three-point plan -1. A protest to Berlin by Britain the United States and other govern-

anti-Jewish drive were published on German pdoducts, control of in British Guiana, colony on the there a "monopolistic price-fixing here today.

German assets in England and northeast coast of South America; scheme," had forced independent

Tested In Oil Suit

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 (AP)-A suit testing legality of statewide oil production shutdowns, in effect since January, was on file in state district court here today.

Ralph W. Yarborough made no immediate setting of a hearing to de-terme whether the injunction should be granted.

The commission was expected to issue an order within the next week continuing the Sunday and per-haps the Saturday shut-ins through

The reports were unofficial and the German Embassy spokesman be German Embassy spokesman would not discuss them.

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The following boys were present Warner Neighbors, Lewis Neighbors, Billie Hargis, Harding Lee Casey, Don Warner, Elwood White, Wesley Riley, Duane Williams, Calvin Shaw, Winford Shaw, and Jackie Ives. Recruits present were Billie Denson, Robert Graham, Ercie Junior Morse, Warner Wayne Overall and Billie

Mr. Roberts talked to the boys Fred M. Roberts, Scout executive, ed out to them the duties of a good

tion restraining the state railroad Moore, R. E. Warren and Clyde G. The termite, which looks like a More than 75 per cent of the Commission from further enforcement of the closings. District Judge present.

Ives, troop committeemen also were white ant, is related to the cricket Canadian province of Manitoba is and cockroach.



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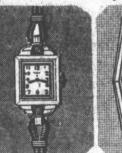
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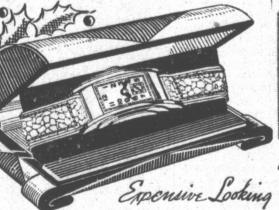
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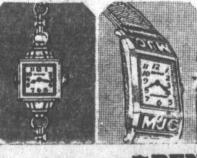


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The Horse And The Auto

The speed of our changing civilization is illustrated by the automobile show and the horse show in New York. A generation ago horses were an important part of the economic life of the great city. They pulled the brewery wagons, the produce and the junk wagons: they had colts, they ran away and they ate sugar.

An automobile was a thing of brass and smoke, a little on the smelly side. The hero at the wheel in a long linen duster was a man of social standing and great daring. The thing might blow up, people

Today an automobile is a gaily colored creation of great beauty and stamina, of tremendous speed and of economic importance

It consumes 90 per cent of our gasoline, more than 40 per cent of our lubricants, 70 per cent of the nation's plate glass, 40 per cent of its mohair and 30 per cent of its lead and nickel.

The horse has become a pampered creature of society, a long-legged jumper, a gaited animal whose step fairly reeks with high-spirited dignity, while junk wagons in this the largest and sometimes the fairest of our great cities are nearly all automotive.

Police And A Philosopher

A philosopher has died in Dallas, Tex., and so ended an experiment in penology that while it had the benefit of no high-powered sociologist worked with reasonable success over a period of 40 years.

Doc Pratt wasn't widely known as a philosopher He was simply a dark who lingered frequently overlong at the flowing bowl and so was involved with the police. In these encounters Doc was usually on the receiving end of a short duration in the county jail. It worked with almost mathematical precision.

Every time Doc took a few drinks he went to jail But the police were friends of the thristy fellow and Doc was a good citizen-provided he was strictly soher. So the police gave Doc the key to the jail with instructions to lock himself in whenever he felt he had a little too much. That was when Doc was 20. He kept the key for 40 years, using it frequently. Today it is back in the hands of the Dallas police who are to be commended for their clear vision in handling human clay.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson is more than likely to succeed Attorney General Homer S. Cummings when the latter retires in January to practice law-but that's not certain.

Roosevelt may appoint Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, who was defeated for re-election.

Murphy was the President's choice for the attorney generalship in 1933 after his principal choice, Senate Tom Walsh of Montana, died.

Cummings was then slated for governor generalship of the Philippines. But a critical Far Eastern situa-

Sooner or later. Murphy is fairly certain to be in the cabinet.

Currently there is much pressure to get Murphy to act as a mediator of the C. I. O .- A. F. of L. battle. He has been approached from both sides and it's a fair bet Roosevelt also is trying to get him to accept. The Nation's Press * * *

The report WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins will succeed Dan Roper as secretary of commerce may not come true, but it is one of the capital's Grade AA

Despite all the hollering about Hopkins' political utterances and alleged activities during the campaign he is rated in Washington as perhaps the administration's outstanding executive and administra-

The new Department of Public Welfare, proposed in the beaten reorganization bill, was to have been headed by Hopkins

Now the President anticipates putting his closest associate in the administration, who is Washington's New Dealer No, 2, into the Commerce Department as part of an effort to improve government relations with business. Business men and New Dealers alike are lukewarm about Roper.

Several government functions need co-ordination under the Department of Commerce roof and the plan is to put certain agencies there under Hopkins Thus the tentative idea is to make Commerce a much bigger job, commensurate with what Roose-

velt considers are Hopkins' abilities. WPA, it's believed at the White House, will play a diminishing role in the New Deal picture as the big armament program gets under way and industry puts more people to work.

WAR DEPARTMENT SWITCH

Replacement of Secretary of War Harry Woodring by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson is still superintending the Edison interests and is known as are returned in time to run the winin the cards, likely to pop before long.

candidate in New Jersey.

Johnson is playing a leading part in the administration's big rearmament and national defense pro- MADAME PERKINS WILL STAY

AND THE NAVY, TOO

Sooner or later, also. Assistant Secretary of the in Washington than she used to be. Navy Charles Edison will succeed Secretary Claude It's still anticipated that Jim Farley will step out Swanson, who is in poor health.

Sharing the Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

IS CHILD LABOR UNCHRISTIAN?

contributor invites me to criticize his article published in this paper. Inasmuch as what he says andoubtedly is believed by the great majority of people, I believe a discussion of the statement, that child labor is un-Christian, should be given a great deal of thought so that there may be more unanimity of opinion on the question, one way or another.

In parts of the contributor's article, he criticizes the statement, "A man should eat by the sweat of his brow," and says that quoting from the Bible is not proof. Yet, further in his article, he repeatedly refers to the Bible as evidence that his reasoning is ound. Truly, consistency, thou art a jewel.

The contributor says, "we know what we ought to do." This, undoubtedly, is the case with satisfied people and the less people know, the surer they are that they know what they ought to do. But such great men as Herbert Spencer and Emanuel Rant devoted all their life in trying to determine what was right and wrong. In fact trying to learn what is right is the main business of life. I do not believe anybody knows exactly what he ought to do.

"A Man's Wages Are Lowered" Here is a statement that should be demonstrated. The contributor contends a child working lowers the wages of a man. If this be true, then for a child to abor is un-Christian, but because the contributor makes the statement is no proof whatever that it is true. Would the contributor say that the wages of the farmer were lowered because the child gathered the eggs, picked the strawberries, brought the cows and did whatever work he could do that did not injure the child physically or prevent him from devoting part of his time in learning the thoughts of others? It is doubtful whether any logical person would contend that the child's working lowered the wage or the living standard of the father. And society, as a whole, is just a production and exchange of goods. For any individual to add to the wealth of the world by working, certainly does not lower the living standard (the real wages) of the rest of the workers of the world. If it does, then we can have more by having less; then all our rules of addition in arithmetic have been wrong.

Evidently the contributor does not understand that labor produces its own wages and that the more there is produced, the more there is to be divided and used; that business is just an exchange of surplus production; that there are unlimited wants and UNLIMITED amount of work to be done.

The columns are open for the contributor to explain how a child's working lowers man's wages. Not only does the child working help raise the wages of men, but it is the best known method of educating the child. It seems to be a paradox for anyone to think that you can keep a saild in idleness until he becomes of mature age and have him do nothing but absorb what others produce which is the Pagan philosophy, that it is more blessed to receive than to give, and that he can automatically switch over at a certain age and follow the philosophy of Christianity, that it is more blessed to put more into the world than you take out. To believe in that is simply to believe in miracles; to believe n something that is absolutely contrary to human nature. Human nature does not instantly change. Iuman nature grows and develops and if the child s started for the first part of his life along a cerain path, it is infinitely more difficult to change him ver to the philosophy of Christianity, that it is nore blessed to give than to receive, than it would e if he were started early in life to the belief that e should be useful to the rest of the world.

Now when the contributor demonstrates logically hat a child's working lowers the wages of other men and that it is good to keep a child without eing of any service to humanity until he grows to nearly manhood, then it will be worth discussing the ubject further; but, if these two premises cannot be substantiated, there is no need for further discussion.

POLITICAL STATEMENTS

As one hears so many conflicting statements made by the lawmakers, one is impressed with a statetion developed and Roosevelt sent Murphy to the ment which Emerson made to Washington officials. "What you are . . . thunders so that I cannot hear , what you say to the contrary."

We have plenty of contradictions in Washington

CLAIMED BY FOUR STATES (Times Pickayune)

In a report to the United States supreme court the other day, a special master recommended that Massachusetts be judicially designated the "legal domicile" of the late Edward H. R. Green. Son of the famous Hetty Green, from whom he inherited a fortune, Colonel Green was claimed, after death, as a citizen by four states-all intent upon the collection of taxes on his estate. Born in England, educated in Vermont, Massachusetts and New York, he spent some years in Texas, was married in Illinois, later lived at intervals and for varying periods in New York, Massachusetts and Florida, while keeping a rented room in a Texas town for the purpose, the special master concludes, of "escaping taxation" in other jurisdictions. Dying in 1936, he was buried in

The federal government levied and promptly collected taxes exceeding 17 and a half millions upon his estate. All four of the states claiming him as a legal citizen sought to collect on their own accounts. The total tax claims, state and federal, exceeded the appraised value of the estate. The special master ported that Colonel Green always claimed Texas as his home state, though he hadn't a place of residence there since 1911. He spent nearly seven millions in the acvelopment of an estate in Massawhusetts and another million and a half on a place an or near Miami, Fla. For several years he held under lease an entire floor of a New York hotel.

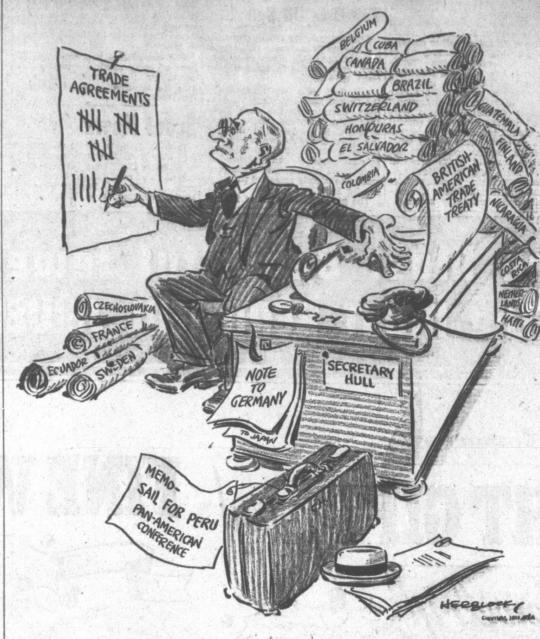
The master's recommendation that Massachusetts be adjudicated Colonel Green's home state was based on the argument that his estate there was his costliest and "most predominant."

one of the government's best administrators. He ning play for dear old Rockwell's Note that Woodring's most publicized acticity lately usually is called "the real secretary of the Navy" and convict eleven in the big game with was his speech for the Hague Democratic senatorial he and Johnson are co-chairmen of the Army and Navy Munitions Board.

Rumors that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkans might soon resign are, to this date at least, unfounded. Miss Perkins likes her job and is more popular

as postmaster general and retain the Democratic na-Edison, son of the inventor, came here from his job tional chairmanship. But no one knows when,

THAT QUIET GUY IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - The "Selznick touch is not so ballyhooed as the "Goldwyn touch" but it ought to be. When young David O. makes a picture, it is worth looking at-and this is true again of his newest, "The Young in Heart."

It's a cinema fable of regeneration, and basically it's an old story as most good movie stories are. It's the way it's done that makes "The Young Heart" a piece to warm young

A ne'er-do-well family of sharpers has fallen upon evil days. Invited to leave the scene of their latest, successful forays upon the weath of the Riviera, they meet on the train a kindly, sentimental old lady who believes in them. When the train is wrecked, the adventurers, aware of her wealth, save to ingratiate themselves into her will succeeds, but before that happy denouement each of the four hee denouement each of the four has found good reason to reform. The story is similar, in this respect, to "The Miracle Man," but it is original in treatment, delightful in laboring classes in subjection. inal in treatment, delightful in laboring classes in subjection. humor, and exceptionally well acted under the knowing direction of Richard Wallace,

The difficult role of the almost too sugary Miss Ellen Fortune is played, cutstandingly, by the state veteran Minnie Dupree. Roland Young and Billie Burke as the father and mother of the Carlton tribe contribute typical performances. Janet Gaynor and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. as the daughter and son, who think they're too hard-boiled for love but learn better, offer real characterizations Paulette Goddard is pretty and adequate, as the Fairbanks in spiration, and Richard Carlson makes an impressive bow as the Scotch lad who changes Gaynor's

"The Great Waltz" is a fictional account of the life of Vienna's waltz king, Johann Strauss II, with Fernand Gravet, Luise Ranier as his faithful, understanding wife, and Miliza Korjus as the opera star who almost takes Fernand away.

With beautifully orchestrated Strauss waltzes surging and throbbing almost continuously through the narrative. Julien Duvivier's nove directional style, Rainer's quietly sobby gamut-running, and the insinuating appeal of the new melody siren Korjus, "The Great Waltz" has few dull moments, many exciting ones. Best of the lot: the fusical dramatization of the composing of "Tales From the Vienna Woods." Hugh Herbert (slightly on the woo woo side) and Lionel Atwill are chief upport.

Obvious, least excusable fault in the film is its anti-climactic ending, with Strauss and frau in old-age make-up receiving Vienna's plaudits.

"Up the River" is smartly staged, quick-paced piece with Preston Foster and Arthur Treacher as a pair of jailbirds who break during the annual prison frolics, stop a dire plot again Juvenile Tony Mar-tin and pretty Phyllis Brooks, and

Gagged to the limit, "Up the River" is a first-rate burlesque on prison life. It has some music and Bill Robinson's tapping.
Slim Summerville is the football coach, but the funniest item is Eddie Collins, the burlesque comedian who modeled for Dopey in "Snow White." The heavy is Sidney Toler, the future Charlie Chan.

The head of the soldier harvest-ing ant. Pheidole, is larger than the rest of the insect.

News Clearing House

was interested in your criticism of, my attitude towards poverty and on the philosophy of Jesus. But perhaps I had better explain what I mean.

The effect of this reaction has continued for 2000 years. Hence, ton fields, sweat shops will child labor, poverty, or sweat [

lement of truth in what the verse says. However, a person hould never think that a quota tion from the Bible clinches an ar-

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Several days ago this one told you how well Lambert Marks, high school Spanish and Latin teacher, plays the flute. Well, since then we have found a violinist and now there is a trio. Mrs. May Carr is the pianist. The Lions club which is always inning short on entertainment heard the trio perform at their st meeting. The three had practiced together only once and nsidering that, they did good. It's something to play an inrument alone and something

else to play it when somebody playing another instrument The other member of the trio Herbert Miller, band instructor of Horace Mann school who just as food on the violin as Mrs. Carr or Mr. Marks are on heir instruments. Mr. Miller is one of the best violinists ever eard here. He not only has fine technique but an individual inerpretation that is not stereo-typed. He came to Pampa from New York where he was born and raised. He attended the amous Julliard school of music in New York. He has been playng the violin since he was six, and he is a real musician. Mr. Miller is not what he calls a "band man," but is an "orchesthe philo

tra man," and that statement and his performance on the violin brought up this question: Why not build up a high school orchestra here? Pampa has six bands but not a sign of an orcan take it. chestra. Isn't that a little one chestra. Isn't that a little one-sided? Of course, bands pro-vide the pep, but an orchestra can provide beauty that every town needs . . . If you get a chance to hear that trio, bet-Mctorist wishing to utilize the full

Editor "Sharing Comforts": 1 gument. Frankly, it tends to weaken it, especially in these days when we take the Bible with a

It is beyond question that a child ought to do a few chores You have a mental bias which amuses me. I notice you base many of your editorials upon the Biblical statement "a man shall eat bread by the sweat of his brow." Frankly, the statement ought to be branded as one of the falsehoods in the Bible. The passage is of doubtful value. It is recognized by modern scholarship as an interpolation. It had no basis of truth in the original that employers, in their greed for oral tradition. The story was borrowed from Persian and Babylonian mythology. It was rehashed, and inserted in the Mojob, because it proves a saving

ten by the priestly caste system who were launching a social program which eventually wrecked the Lewish nation. It was written by the various industries, and it becomes a detriment to society. The man's wage is lowered. The child They succeeded for over 400 years, but eventually there was a revolt. labor, but it is still too prevalent. ton fields, sweat shops will vince a fair minded person that your premise being false, your vince a fair minded person that conclusion is also false. There child labor is un-Christian, and was no divine decree sanctioning paradoxical to the philosophy of

> based on a higher standard. We must love our neighbor as ourselves. Now, that does not mean being affectionate or a sickly emo tion which reveals itself in going around, grinning like a Cheshire cat. The derivation of the word implies a mental attitude. a determination to be kind and do what is right under all circumstances. However, we must recognize that there is no absolute standard of right. Right is purely relative. It cannot be discovered in any law book, not even in the Bible—the Law of God. We can read till we are blue in the face, yet not find it. We discover it in our own inner consciousness We know instinctively what is right as we face a problem. Whether we obey or disregard this inner urge is problematic. l'evertheless, we know what we ought

If we have the same attitude of mind toward others as we have for ourselves, we might well ask: "Would I like my child thrown out into an unfricat y world be-fore the teen age?" The crime of child labor is apparent if we departmentalize them as the psychol ogist into, the child, adolescence youth, and maturity. Jesus on said, it was better for a man to be drowned like a dog, than to cause a little child to miss the road of life, or its place in the universe. True, the child may grow up into a worthless citizen, but Jesus would say: "Who caused this condition?" Perhaps it was the home, the environment, the associates, or perhaps, it might be Fate-a victim of circum stances. Christianity deals with causes, rather than effects. Hence, the cause of povercy, and child labor are problems enlightened by sophy of Jesus. EDWIN O. COLBECK.

If you think this might interest your readers, you are at liberty to print it, and if you write a rebuttal-go ahead

braking power of their motors should never disengage the clutch until just before their cars come to a com-

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese

The road hog was far in advance of eight other candidates in the poll for the honor of election as high-way nuisance No. 1 at the automobile show in New York. Slow driving, cutting in, careless pedestrians, failure to signal, back seat driving, turning from wrong lane, double parking and horn tooting were the others in the race for public disfav-

The road hog is a grim and dis astrous fellow claiming lives by the thousands along every road and byway of America. He is man at his worst, a greedy devil, unthinking, demanding and purgatory-bound as fast as he can get there.

Elevating him to his proper posi-tion as the greatest to wheeled hu-manity is the first step toward elim-inating the killer. Once he has been identified as the fellow he is, more stringent methods for his elimination should be taken. The automobile show is a splendid institution, annually raising the curtain on a great industry, but it has seldom served a more worthy cause than served a more worthy cause than a vast number of patented remedies. naming the road hog as the great-est enemy of safe and sane driving. dispensed to the public for "self-est enemy of safe and sane driving." * * *

Motion pictures set the styles for the world. Predominantly in the United States and to a lesser de-gree throughout the world, people imitate the style, the step and the diction of the lovely ladies and the brave men of the movie world . . . Infrequently this may be regret-But a new fashion is develinvolves the most sacred institu-tion of our society, the home. It con-of cases of agranulocytosis, sists simply of reconciliation.

Luise Rainer recently did the finst scene of her life in telling newsmen she patched up her quarrell amidopyrine at all. with Clifford Odets and she was no longer interested in a divorce or separation. On the heels of this bituric acid type. The latter drugs startling bit comes another recon- are very useful in the treatment of separation. On the needs of this startling bit comes another reconcilation story. John Monk Saunders and Fay Wray separate drecently. A few days ago Saunders went to the hospital, a nervous wreck. Because he had no place to leave his daughter. Susan Cary, she went to the children's ward. And then—you guessed it! Fay Wray came to the hospital and when reporters arrived, attendants said Saunders was well again and that the family was hap-

Hollywood, frequently criticized for fashion pacing, can earn nothing but praise if it makes such reconciliations fashionable.

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Forty football boys, members of the 1928 High school squad, were guests of the Rotary club at its regular meeting.

The local Piggly-Wiggly store of which Carl Boston was manager, was the first business house in the city to reach the 100 per cent mark in the Red Cross drive.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Howard Neath was elected com-mander of the Pampa chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meet-ing of the group to succeed John I. Bradley, retiring commander.

A formal protest citing evidence that Captain J. R. Corbitt of the Amarillo Sandies was ineligible for foctball competition was filed by officials of Pampa high school.

-MARTHA RAYE, when someone asked her in Hollywood what she was having for lunch.

In the railroad business, red means proceed with caution. He was doing hat.

band drove through a stop light. I had to ask Gable to leave Lom- priced lower than a year ago. bard at home when he came to look

t his car.
-HOWARD DARRIN, custom auto cated the best bargains since 1934 at his car. builder in Hollywood, explaining are available. factory.

He'd melt the iron bars. SAMUEL LIEBOWITZ, counter for Robert Irwin, confessed murderer, telling how his client had derer, telling how his client had derer, telling how prison.

well below the 1935 price. Ducks, well below the 1935 price. Ducks, well below the 1935 price. Ducks, well below the 1935 price.

A good description of a scientist a man who doesn't know what he s working on and is afraid to make CHARLES F. KETTERING, automotive engineer.

Cranium Crackers

Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are 1. Pearls will dissolve in vinegar

2. The watermelon is a native of America. 3. Lightning may strike twice in

he same place.
4. Trees die of old age. 5. Mother Goose was the invention of a French author.
(Answers on Classified Page)

Calvert Turns Down Mann Appointment

HILLSBORO, Nov. 22 (R)—R. W. (Bob) Calbert, former speaker of the House of Representatives, said today he had declined an appointment as an assistant attorney gen-eral on the stall of Attorney Gen-

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

DANGERS IN DRUGS. An average of 500 deaths due to agranulocytosis have been reported in the United States annually during the last half dozen years. This disease is caused by the partial or complete disappearance of white blood cells (granulocytes) from the bone marrow and the blood.

Agranulocytosis, therefore, is a disease in which the important de-fensive mechanism of the body (the white blood cells) is disrupted. The consquence is that the body falls an easy victim to the malignant effects of various kinds of bacteria. In practically all cases the disease

with poisonous drugs. In a very large pencentage of the cases, agran-ulocytosis is traced directly to the use of a drug called amidopyrine. Unfortunately a warning against

ache, neuralgia; for the so-called periodic pains of women in patented

remedies for rheumatic pains; and patented drugs for colds, muscle aches, and fevers.

Practically always the patented remedies containing this dangerous drug go by some strange name which fails to reveal its contents.

The sale of amidopyrine was for-

oping in Hollywood life which may bidden in Denmark in 1934. As a consequence there followed an immediate drop there in the number

Authorities throughout the world have agreed that "if we want to avoid the risk of producing agranulocytosis, the only way is not to use Similar caution should be exercised in the use of drugs of the bar-

certain diseases but should be used only under a physician's supervision. Roosevelt At

'Other Home' On Pine Mountain

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 22 (P)—Fresident Roosevelt, back at his "other home" on Pine Moun-tain, today mapped plans for a restful two weeks in preparation for the busy Congress days ahead. Secretary Marvin McIntyre, who

accompanied him with a large working staff last night from Chattanooga, Tenn., said not a single bus-iness appointment had been made as yet, but this did not mean there would be none. Regardless of developments, however, the "event" of the President's stay will come Thursday night when

he and Mrs. Roosevelt will be hosts at a Thanksgiving turkey dinner to children under-going treatment for infantile paralysis at the Warm The President reached Warm Springs at 8 p. m. (CST), got behind the wheel of a small car, and drove the nearly two miles to his white

from its mountain setting. Several hundred villagers greeted him at the depot.

Mrs. Roosevelt left the Presidential train at Atlanta, and late last night entrained for Birmingham. Ala., where tonight she is schedul-ed to speak at the Southern Confer-

cottage overlooking the foundation

Cheaper Turkey Dinner Forecast

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)-The fam-

-MRS. DRAKE WOERNLEY, answering a municipal judge in Cleveland as to whether her husband drove through a stop light.

A survey of wholesale and retail markets today in Chicago, the nation's food center, showed most of the important items housewives will buy at shops the next two days are The general average of food prices

that his men would do no work while Carole Lombard was in the most important item on the Thanksgiving day dinner—is cheaper than in 1937. In the Chicago wholesale market the price of dressed turkeys

wholesale markets now and a year

ago also showed: Butter, 29 per cent lower; oysters, 8 per cent lower; sugar, 16 per cent of; lard, 28 per cent down; milk, 16 per cent lower; coffee, 12 per cent lower; eggs, bread, mincemeat, celery, olives and assorted nuts little changed; potatoes, slightly higher; apples, about 10 per cent up; cran-berries, 35 per cent higher; lemons and oranges, slightly lower

Avalanches Bury Hamlets On Island

CASTRIES, St. Lucia, British West Indies, Nov. 22 (P)—A series of rain loosened avanlanches today spread death and destruction in the nterior of this island of the wind-

ward group. A mountainslide eight miles long last night buried two hamlets and a number of inhabitants estimated to run into the hundreds.

Rescue works laboring all night recovered 45 dead and 60 injured, but this morning a new avalanche buried all of the dead again in addition to many injured and several rescue workers in a fresh catastro-

mary last summer, later supported the candidacy of Mann. He said he eral-elect Gerald C. Mann of Dal-Calvert, an unsuccessful candidate would continue in his private prac-for attorney general in the first private of law here.

Field Trials At Palestine Begin

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up at Bethel today found bird dogs, handlers, owners and fans gathered at J. N. Gee's country store for the

The snow-white turkey is a bird

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field trials.

With a fresh norther due to strike during the day, officials were gratified over the outlook for favorable weather. The courses on and around the Milks Decker set for the courses of the course of o

LET'S TALK TURKE

grand opening of the annual Texas | morning for the owner-hand

New Stay-Ins Bring Grief To Daladier

Labor's most important challenge to the government's decree laws came in the the northern manufacturing town of Denain where 500 men who cown of Denain where 500 men who is a density of the Cail arms factory after striking yesterday were discharged this morning.

The entire 4,000 works.

plant, engaged in manufacturing ar-tillery for the government, immediately went on strike and occupied

the grounds.

The prefecture ordered mobile guards to clear the factory, but met a prompt warning from the Northern Metal Workers' Union that if the strikers were forced out of the plant a general strike of 10,000 men in the region would be called.

Other protests arose from labor, especially against the decree calling for lengthening of the 40-hour work week in key industries.

Quarters close to the government reported today that a plan for settlement of the Spanish civil war would be studied by Premier Daladier and Prime Minister Chamber-lain during their talks which begin

Tshe plan was said to have been drawn up already in a rough out-line through diplomatic exchanges. It was understood the proposal would be submitted to Germany and Italy for their approval as soon as inter-national tension has sufficiently

The word "curfew" comes from couvre-feu," or "cover fire," and dates back to the time when each householder covered his fire at a

PARIS, Nov. 22 (P)—Premier Educated Daladier today took firm action to break the wave of stay-in strikes which spread in the defense industries on the eve of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's visit,

As labor opposition to the government's financial decree laws mounted, the premier's office published the following note:

"M. Daladier had addressed precise instructions to prefects of all departments to put an end immediately to occupations of factories which have taken place."

Mounting labor and political conflicts brought a sudden fall in the franc, adding to the government's worries, The franc was quoted at 38.25 to the dollar and 178.70 to the pound in bank trading this, morning compared to 38.08 and 178.67 at yesterday's closing.

Labor's most important challenge to the government's decree laws and results of the government's decree laws came a yesterday's closing.

Labor's most important challenge to the government's decree laws came and support.

Business news, on the whole, continued moderately cheerful, and some confort was found in the apparent easing of foreign tension, but speculative forces generally while the unique widence when the wave of stay-in strike buying side pending more conclusive evidence.

Business news, on the whole, continued moderately cheerful, and some confort was content to a special strike playing while the apparent easing of foreign tension, but speculative forces generally while the buying side pending more conclusive evidence. Buying shift while pending more conclusive evidence. Humble of 39.12 for Mol 11.5 for Mol 11.5

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Nov. 21 (AP)—(U. S.D. A.)—Hora 2,500, top 7.80; good to
choice 170 lbs. an dup 7.45-60; good to
choice 170 lbs. an dup 7.45-60; good lightsweight fed steers 10.00; good medium
weights held at 11.50; good to choice
vealers 7.50-8.50; top 6.00 on sausage bulls
paid freely; medium to good stock cows
4.75-5.50.

Sheep 5,000; no lambs sold; Texas fed
gearlings 7.50; others down to 6.75; top
ewes 4.00; most salee 2.75-3.60; best native lambs held above 8.75.

ORLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
ORLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 21° (AP)—
(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 1,990; calves 700; one load medium and good light steers
s.15; early sales beef cows 4.50-5.50; bulls 4.50-5.50; vealers up to 9.00.
Hogs 1,300; packer top 7.60; shippers and small; killers paying 7.70; packing sows 7.90-25.
Sheep 1,000; no early sales; receipts include around 500- Oklahoma fed Texas lambs.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Ignoring
comparative firmnes of values at Liverpool, the Chicago wheat market declines
% of a cent today, influenced largely

United States wheat visible supply total of the loyalty of a boy to his father, opens at the LaNora theater.

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Sons Of Legion' Opens On Friday

Friday is to be "Father and Son" day in Pampa for the local post of the American Legion, when the picture "Sons of the Legion," a story

cans that stresses loyalty and shows what the effect of the American ideals of liberalism, tolerance, and democracy can be on those Close and democracy can members of the cor 62%-15 have not shared in 651%-65 advantages of others. members of the community who have not shared in the material

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Chapter 2-Just a Sled! Army Enlistments Will Be Received

A regular army officer will be Amarillo November 28 to complete enlistments for the Regular Army Profit-Sharing In Reserve. Former soldiers, who have been honorably discharged within the past three years, desiring to en-list in this branch, should report to the Amarillo recruiting office Monday morning, bringing their dis-

charge papers with them.

Some vacancies still exist for enstments in the Army. However, fits of industries. these vacancies are rapidly being Increased indutrial efficiency profit-sharing plans in effect.

filled, and young men who contemplate enlisting this winter, should playes to boost the profits in which do so before the Army is in full strength and recruiting closed cording to R. A. Jackson, Sgt. DEML,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (A)-Sensharing plans actually raise the pro-fits of industries.

paid to the government might be given to those companies which put

ployes to boost the profits in which they share, he said, has been demonstrated in several of the plans investigated by the committee. Linked with this, he said, has been evidence that labor relations have improved, sabotage has declin-

ed and production increased where

profit-sharing systems have been established. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (A)—Senator Herring (D-Iowa) said today his special Senate committee hoped to establish evidence that profit-

Fox Discusses Second Coming

Dr. Fox discussed last night "The End of the World." "The discussion of the 'Second Coming of Christ' has been badly mistreated. Some people have set the time of esus' coming and have made out program of His coming, and have thereby misrepresented both Jesus and the Scriptures. Then there are others who have out off the second coming of Christ as if He were never coming. Both are in error. I do not know when Jesus is coming, but I know He is coming. That is as certain as that he came the first

"Taking the Scriptures at their own statements and letting them mean what they say, and that is the only way to take them the conditions Jesus said that tell of the time of His coming, we must be in that time; wars and rumors wars, pestilences and famines, earthquakes, perilous times, sorrow, economical signs, political signs international signs social signs, in which woman's attitude and tendency are playing a significant part, the anti-Christ, the Jewish signs and the falling away of Christendom as foretold. All these point to the conditions, of Christ's moing. He further said 'As it was in the days of Noah, so shall it be in the coming of the Son of The outstanding things that characterized the days of the flood are being reproduced now. When you see all these things, know that it is near, even at the door

"The Word of God says: "Of that day and hour knoweth no man, no not the angels of heaven, but my Father.' It is the day and the hour that no man knows, the emphasis is on the day and the hour. A plain illustration from the Bible I you that will help us to see what He is saving; the expectant mother does not know what hour she will be a mother, but she knows it! So our Lord said: 'So likewise ye, when ye shall all these things see, know that it is near, even at the door.

"The Sunday school is sponsor ing the attendance tonight at which time a full attendance is expected. A message of unusual im-portance to all alike, all ages and sizes, is that to be discussed by the preacher tonight. The subject will be 'Fatal Steps To the Fiery

PRISONERS

sicians had to be called to aid the

penitentiary doctor in caring for the mass hospitalization.

From the less seriously affected

victims officials learned the "par-ty" was staged Sunday, but they unable to ascertain details. At 3 a. m. today two of the victims died in quick succession, and the third followed at 4 a. m.

Empty Jugs Found In a check of the prison today guards found two empty jugs, bearing poison labels. Prather said in aming letters.

He said some of the ailing felons told him they also drank shellac, but that a check of the prison's supply of shellac disclosed none

He said, however, that previously officials had learned of prisoners drinking shellac because it contained alcohol. He also disclosed that because some prisoners had drained anti-freeze solution from prison motorcars he had issued strict orders for all penitentiary cars to be parked outside the walls

Prather said the soap compound had been poured from the jugs into other containers, but that he had his parents in Mangum, Okla. not learned if any further preparations were made before it was drunk.

County Coroner Ted Sexton called an autopsy to investigate the deaths. The warden quoted physicians as saying 20 of the 21 remaining victims of the "party" would recover

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Mainly About

Pampa visitor Monday

P. F. Craver, Jr., and Raynes Thorton West of Memphis visited daughter, Lucille, will leave Wedwith Miss Frances Craver Sunday. Glen Marey, a student at West Texas State college in Canyon, was

a wesk-end visitor. Miss Ruth Sullins and Miss Margaret Huff have arrived from Okla-City for the Thanksgiving

Mrs. Inez Carter returned Sunday from Amarillo where she transacted business for several days.

Sunday for Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Brs. Harvey Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyson, and Mr. and Bertram Cutler, a financial adviser to the Rockefeller family. Mrs. Hugh Ellis visited in Borger

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jory's, Jr., are the parents of a baby daughter born Sunday morning at a local rospital. The baby has been named Paula

Miss Blanch Anderson and R. L. Miller were Borger visitors Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley have re-

turned from Dallas where they visited with their son, Frank. Kenneth Stovall of Borger visited

in Pampa Sunday Mrs. D. D. McCormick of Panhan-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy have returned from Lubbock.

Mrs. Floyd Phillips of McLean isited in Pampa Monday.

Mrs. Frank Perry and sons will leave today for Tunica, Missisisppi, where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

lins, and Mrs. Ewing Williams returned Sunday from Graham where have been visiting with Mrs. H. L. Polley, a former Pampan.

in Pampa Monday.

Miss Margaret Huff, a student in spend the holidays in Pampa.

and Paul Wilson of Philips high school were guests in the home of Mrs. Jessye Stroup over the week-

Ellen Ray Routson was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Eula Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Taylor, was admitted

to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. Bill Kimbrell is being brought to his home here from Waco in an

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Harris and Smiley Henderson left today for Caney, Kas., to attend a family reunion

ambulance. His condition is much

improved.

John Sullivan attended the Dalhart Lions club anniversary celebration last evening where he presented a program.

Dale Robinson returned Monday after spending the week-end with

On account of Thursday, the regular day for drivers license ex-The compound, he said, was used by the prison to test water for its day, no examinations will be given here Thursday, Norvell Redwine, of-

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ficer of the Texas Highway patrol stationed in Pampa. said today.

The regular meeting of the city commission has been postponed ms, at from this afternoon to Wednesday afternoon, on account of the absence Mrs. F. W. Osborne of Miami was of City Manager W. T. Williamso who is out of town.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson and nesday afternoon to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bozarth of Helena, Okla. They will return Sunday.

ROCKEFELLER

(Continued from page one.) funeral and administration expenses Lawyers' fees were estimated at Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aldridge left \$200,000 and the three executors receive wees of \$25,000 each. The executors are Mr. Rockefeller Jr., Thomas M. de Bevoise, an attorney,

Debts amounted to \$133,348, ranging from an item of 58 cents for G. L. Casey, Jr., of Amarillo, was cloth purchased prior to Mr. Rockefeller's death to \$42.813 due as a

federal gift tax for 1937. In a statement accompanying the appraisal Mr. Rockefeller Jr. listed \$187,000 in gifts made by his father in the two years prior to his death. They included many donations to Republican state and national com-

The list of assets included a solitary share of stock in the immense oil empire founded by Mr. Rockefeller.

It a statement by Mr. Rockefeller Jr. it was set forth that to the best of his knowledge his father had "at no time during his life made any transfers or created any trusts in contemplation of death or intended dle was in Pampa Monday morning. to effect in possession or enjoyment at or after death.

Further the statement pointed out "During the course of his life, the decedent was constantly making gifts in cash of an amount of \$25,-000 or more and gifts in kind to charitable institutions and to individuals and the complete list of all such gifts is voluminous.

Guardsmen Moving Out Mrs. Dan Williams, Mrs. Jim Col- Swift Strike Section

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Nov. 22. (AP)—National guardsmen began moving out of the strike area at the Swift and Company packing plant here today in accordance T. E. Johnson of Amarillo was with orders from Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel.

Six hundred guardsmen were sent to Sioux City Oct. 19 when Draughon's Business college at Ok- street fighting took place in front lahoma City, arrived Sunday to of the Swift plant after the CIO union called a strike Sept. 29 because the company allegedly refused to meet with a union grie ance committee.

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FRUITS

Kiwanis Head Gives Talk On Americanism

A group of Pampa Kiwanians heard their international president, H. G. Hatfield, of Oklahoma City, ound a serious warning note against Communism and Fascism in America as he spoke from five Plains cities at the regular luncheon of the Amarillo club in Amarillo Monday afternoon.

The Kiwanis international president said that Americanism would be the main theme of the group during his year as president.

"It is time we came to our senses. he said. "Right under our very noses the seeds of Communism and Fascism are being spread as rapidly as they can be spread by the agents of the dictator nations. "The one best way for us to cope

with this growing menace is to use the ballot box and see to it that men with those tendencies do not get into office." The speaker said that statistics show that persons on WPA or oth-

er form of the dole vote almost 100 per cent against about 35 per cent of the average business and professional man and his family. He made this point, he said, be-cause it is also a fact that WPA ranks and other forms of the dole an element of risk in capital investwhere agents of Communism

of discontent President Hatfield praised the progress made by club of this re-region and challenged them to an on a competitive basis from the

and Fascism go first to spread seeds

done excellent work; but today there is a new job for you to do—that of next year or two.

preserving and safeguarding out the American form of

"As individual citizens and as an organization you can do your part protecting liberty at the ballot poxes, taking new interest in public affairs and the selection of public demanding a continuation of our judiciary system, fighting foreign "isms," the Kiwanis head declared.

Perpetuation of Americanism will be the main goal of his adminastration, Mr. Hatfield said, adding that the officers of other civic clubs-Lions, Rotary, ABC, and other similar organizations—have indicated that they will unite in the campaign.

'Mr. Hatfield was introduced by Bill Williams, lieutenant-governor for district 5, who was introduced by Irwin Odisner, lieutenant-governer-elect.

Attending the luncheon from the Pampa Kiwanis club were President James B. Massa, W. V. Jarratt James M. Collins, Frank Harris and Tex DeWeese.

BOOM

(Continued from page one.) have said their plans would be filed with the war department before the end of this week

referred to, the defense program has brought two other results stimulating to utility expansion, he said. One is that standardization of heavy-cost equipment as demanded by the war department eliminates

The other is that orders for equip ment made necessary by the national even greater service. middle of December to the middle of January, are likely to tax electric

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I moving times doesn't mean a thing instinct to pause and rest. in the life of the dog. Although his complex, high-keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, when the dog feels his nerves tire he settles down

And yet jittery, ragged nerves are a distinct handicap. Don't let your nerves get that way. Learn to ease the strain occasionally. Let up - light up a Camel! - relaxes - as the beagle hound above It's such a pleasant way to rest your is doing. That is instinctive with the nerves - a brief recess, mellow with the dog. We are not so likely to break nerve pleasure of Camel's mildness and ripe, tension before it gets our nerves upset. rich taste. Yes, no wonder smokers say Ambition and determination push us Camel's costlier tobaccos are so soothon and on...past the warning stage ing to the nerves.

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Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T.,

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Grim Bulldogs Report Ready For Harvesters

Injury Jinx Overcome By **Borger Club**

The injury jinx which hit the Borger Bulldogs in the Amarillo and Lamesa games is fast being overcome and a strong Bulldog cleven will be ready for the Pam-pa Harvesters Thursday afternoon in Borger, according to word from the Bulldog kennel.

Hubert Allen, ace quarterback who does most of his team's running, passing and punting and also plays the safety position, has been running like a wild man all week, assisted Sickles, halfback, and Raber, back, both of whom have been nursing injuries.

Ends Williams and Connon have been showing up strong with Drake, ace guard, in rushing the pass re-ceiver as the Bulldogs prepared to stop Captain J. W. Graham and his passing. Sullivan, one of the Sullivan, one of the to go. It is the other side of the line that is worrying Coach Catfish Smith, it is reported.

Coach Smith, like Pampa's Coach Mitchell, lost his first string tackle through an appendecitis operation. W. Brynes was the boy lost by Bulldogs while the Harvesters Glen Nichols. Bill Davis, who relieved in Byrnes position, is on crutches because of a bad ankle and Henry Hood, a 165-pound youngster, has been called to fill the slot, and is doing a good job.

The Bulldogs also have one of the district's ontstanding centers in Bomar, a letterman who played a great game against the Harvesters last fall, Alton McQueen, a back last year, but now a guard, rounds

Harvesters Working Hard . Weather hasn't stopped the Har-vesters a bit as they prepare to inboys went through a stiff workout 27 Girls Report vade the land of the Bulldogs. The yesterday afternoon.

Looking the situation over, the Bulldogs have a good record. They led the Amarillo Sandies until the last minute of play and that is enough to place them in the favored list. They lost to Lubbock early in the season and dropped to Plain-view and Lamesa while Pampa tied past month to Coach R. F. Lamesa and won from Plainview.

ing on offense but paying considerable attention to ways and means enced and around them Coach of stopping Allen, who ran the San-Allen all season and who was the ning plays.

power on defense. His outstanding Captains

A block of reserve seat tickets went on sale this morning at the office of the school business manager in the

Low-Water Dams To Be Built On Brazos

low-water dams will be constructed Holloman, Virginia Ogle and Emma on the upper Brazos watershed at a Roberson. a quarter of a Coach million dollars.

the Brazos River Conservation and schedule. be located in Stephens, Knox, Eastland, Baylor, Callahan, Young, King, McMillin Wants Dickens, Shackelford, Jones and oth-

Directors of the district said in addition to general benefits to the Huddle With Boys valley, the dams would solve the m of municipal water supply in some places.

These dams are designed to tie in with the 13 large dams planned by his Indiana University football team



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Irish First And Frogs Second In Grid Rankings

By DREW MIDDLETON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A)-Notre Dame, unchecked in eight major starts this season, holds its place at the top of the Associated Press football ranking poll for the second straight Close behind is Texas Christian with Duke, Tennessee and Pittsburgh within striking distance.

The writers gave Notre Dame 48 votes for first place and 807 points while T. C. U. had 28 first ballots and 746 points. Duke was third with 553 points and Tennessee and Pitt tied for fourth with 523 points.

This week's operations should tell the story for the season. Each of the leaders has terrific opposition just ahead; Notre Dame meeting Southern California, Texas Christian playing Southern Methodist, greatest tackles ever to appear in the Panhandle, is sound and ready against Pitt, and Tennessee playing Kentucky an old and dangerou

The rankings as cast by 84 sports writers: (first place votes in brack-ets, points scored on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-

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l	TEAM-	Pts.
ł	Notre Dame (48)	807
1	Texas Christian (28)	746
J	Duke (3)	
ì	Tennessee (3)	
1	Pittsburgh (2)	523
1	Oklahoma	351
1	Carnegie	336
	Minnesota	152
1	California	
1	Cornell	147
ı	Second 10: Holy Cross 79, 1	Aichi-
	gan 52, Dartmouth 38, Sou	
1	California 36, Northwestern 35	, Vil-
	lanova 33, Texas Tech 25, For	dham
	21, Santa Clara 13, Georgetow	n 11.

For Basketball

PHILLIPS, Nov. 20. - Twentyseven girls of the Phillips high school have reported daily for the amesa and won from Plainview. man to make up the Phillips Harvester coaches are still work-

Newman will build his team. The dies ragged. Also the work of Sulli- girls have been practicing on the van is being looked over. It was the fundamentals of the game, passing same Sullivan who made holes for the ball, shooting goals and run-

Captains of the team performance was against Amarillo Delores Bailey and Willie Pearl where he stopped Blazing Bill Clark, Other girls that have let-Thompson cold on nearly every tered are Betty Dunstan, Thelma Happer, Kathryn Langen, Ruby Sarah Stephenson and

Others coming out are Gene Eller, Wanda Rose Hooten, Hildred Hopper, Mildred Kossey, Lavon Ostrom, Lorene Robinette, Claudin Robertson, Billy Jo Smith, Vivian Stull, Marcella Umphfries, Lee Williams, Beulah Mae Garrett, Gwendolyn Ostrom, Virginia

TEMPLE, Nov. 22 (P)—A series of

Jo See, Effie Jo Carter, Mary

meeting of the coaches of the This was authorized yesterday by girls teams, to make out the fall

Coach To Go Into

BLOOMINGTON, In-1., Nov. 22 (AP) -Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin, irrepressible and inventive as even though got only one victory the season just closed, started a one-man campaign today for a new rule to make the coach take over the heavy brain work of his quarterback.

The white - haired, soft - spoken Southerner who pilots the Hoosiers says the coach, and not the quarterback, should decide which plays his team is to use on offense. His Dec. 10 game , . . Oklahoma, Texas

Coaches Association, declares he's tangle . . Oklahoma against Duke going to have the committee draw or Tenensse shapes up like another up a rule for this when it meets in Chicago next month and submit it arrange it. to the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Associa-

NOW YOU

CAN AFFORD

3-YEAR-OLD

him from dreaming.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Larger scales. No matter how large a fish grows, it never adds additional scales. Those which covered it in the beginning continue to grow just fast enough to keep it covered through

All-American Rose Bowl Tackle To Coach Pansies

ger Lillies in a football game at Harvester field the afternoon of Dec. 8. The Pansy coach is All-American Truman Spain who played soon. tackle for the SMU Mustangs. His last game was in the Rose Bowl in Pampan, working for an oil com-

pany.
Assisting Coach Spain will be

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A)-If Mr. Diogenes will stop at Florida U. with his lamp, he'll find that honest man he was looking for . . . The lad is Ed (Fats) Waszek, a freshman lineman from Chicago . . . Like others on the frosh varsity. Fats was getting room and board assistance for playing football . . . But he decided—without criticism from the

coaches—that he just didn't have it . So he voluntarily went to Coach Josh Cody and said he was giving up the scholarship held because he couldn't give enough in return Needless to say, Josh is still speech-

less . . . And brave Fats is trying to keep on in college without help . Alice Marble, the tennis honey makes her singing debut in the Waldorf-Astoria Dec. 1.

idea is to have the coach run on the field before each scrimmage. Glemson are still in the running... Willanova and Carnegie Teich lead them what to do and hurry off before they line up for the play.

And Bo as a member of search and Bo as a member of beautiful against Ceferino Garcia at Madison and Rock and Speaking of bowls, this corner would against Ceferino Garcia at Madison and Carnegia and there still are seven league contests to be played, not counting the big play-off between though Henry Armstrong will be giving away ten pounds when he defends the welterweight title tendance was only slightly over speaking of bowls, this corner would against Ceferino Garcia at Madison and Carnegia and there still are seven league contests to be played, not counting the big play-off between though Henry Armstrong will be giving away ten pounds when he defends the welterweight title tendance was only slightly over speaking of bowls, this corner would speaking of bowls, this corner would against Ceferino Garcia at Madison the counting the big play-off between though Henry Armstrong will be giving away ten pounds when he defends the welterweight title tendance was only slightly over against Ceferino Garcia at Madison and there still are seven league contests to be played, not counting the big play-off between the c

That's a neat slogan the Oklahoma tion.

McMillin's last invention—the fiveman backfield—met opposition from Big Ten coaches. But they couldn't tell each other—and then proceed ish Frontier) Nov. 22(P)—tell each other ea to rush in and sit 'em . . Did you know that the approximately \$18,000 pounding government defended by Sammy Snead has taken out of Pool sanctioned tournaments this year is an all-time record?

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From Rose bowl to Flower bowl | Coach J C. Prejean of the Pampa comes the coach of the Pampa Pan-sies who will meet the Phillips-Bor-Spain's. Prejean is a graduate of

MORE OF THEM.

AS IT INCREASES

The Pansies will be composed of last game was in the Rose Bowl in bonafide members of Pampa's three California in 1935 and he is now a civic clubs and every one of them has played outstanding football in

high school or college. The Lillies will be members of the civic clubs of Phillips and Borger old game of football.

straight hard ball.

Athletic directors for the game dictment charged, occurred in 1937 convention at Washi will be Roy Bourland of the Llons club, Dan McGrew of the Kiwanis Federal club and C. T. Hunkapillar of the Rotary club.

The local executive board is composed of Hol Wagner of the Rotarians, Garnet Reeves of the Kiwan-ians, and Bill Bratton of the Lions. Each club has named a steering ommittee, as follows: Lions-Dr. H. H. Hicks, Mack Gra-

ham, Roy Bourland, Bill Bratton, and Chick Hickman. Rotary-Dick Hughes, Sid Patter-

son, and Hol Wagner. Kiwanis—Frank Harris, Tex De-Weese, Bill Jarratt, and Garnet

Armstrong Favored

go into a huddle with his boys, tell them what to do and hurry off bethem what to do and hurry off before they line up for the play.

And Bo, as a member of the rules committee on the National Football Coaches Association, declares he's committee them what to do and hurry off bethem to do and hurry off bethem what to do and hurry off bethem to retain the crown.

that's the only way he can win.

today in an attempt to wipe out gains made recently by the militia-

their troops were holding firm. Animals as well as human beings,

are subject to snow-blindness.

LOANS

QUICK AUTO LOANS!

to build himself a stadium, but he

doesn't mean it much.



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TCU In Swell Referee 'Taken Apart' In **Condition For Murderous Mat Battles Dallas Game**

licized Joe Banaski of Oklahoma City in the main event of Promoter When Ki Aldrich, Texas Chris-Cliff Chambers' wrestling card last night. Banaski pinned Watkins with tian University's mighty center, made ease in the first fall but was unable the observation recently that the Horned Frogs were good because to cope with Watkins' rough stuff in

over, under and around him.

tried to control things.

by getting Banaski in a headlock

Argues With Crowd

Banaski get started, and won in

13 minutes with a Japanese Crab

Watkins led the battling in the fin-

al stanza. He slugged and roughed

eree, finally taking a swing at him.

That was when Banaski stepped in and took a full nelson. He rushed

Banaski to the ropes but the Oklahoman put his foot against them,

pinning his shohlders. The referee,

however, was in no condition to

manner pinned Banaski's should-

144 Records To

track last March

Cunningham's record, and all the

rest that are not bettered by others on the same list, likely will be ac-

Johnson Loses Head

the final two.

John Nemanic, former referee, and they were in the best condition of any squad he had ever seen, he could Scotty Williams went to a draw in the preliminary that stole the show. back up his statement by showing the small number of injuries on the The two were not satisfied trying to murder each other but took the team this year. This week is no exception. Coach referee, Big Train Clements, to town Dutch Meyer couldn't find even a stubbed toe as his Frogs returned with them. They wrestled, slugged and when Clements tried to part to the practice field to get ready them they took him down and fought for the battle with Southern Meth-

Southwest conference championship Southern Methodist was in fairly good shape. Jack Sanders, regular tackle, had a shoulder injury but it wasn't expected to handicap his efforts Saturday. The same team that smothered Baylor last week will

odist at Dallas Saturday when the

be ready for action. Three other conference teams prepared to close the season in Thanksiving day games. The Texas Longorns, who battle their ancient rivals, the Texas Aggies, at Austin, counted three squadmen—Tackle Park Myers, Guard Ted Dawson, and Halfback Nelson Puett-on the injured list. None was expected to be able to play against A. and M. The Aggies took things easy, polishing up their plays and working to perfect their defense.

grabbed both of Watkins wrists, al-The Arkansas Razorbacks, who finish the campaign against Tulsa University at Tulsa Thursday, had a five minutes. half-dozen regulars and reserves out with injuries, among they Kay Eakin backfield stalwart, and Zach

The Baylor Bears and Rice Owls play at Houston Saturday. It will be the Bruins' finale but the Owls will still have a conference tilt left— S. M. U. at Houston Dec. 3. Baylor has Milt Merka, fullback, out with injuries and he may not be able to

Rice was cheered over prospects and Banaski protested to the refof Ollie Cordill, star punter, being able to play against Baylor. Cordill did not get into the game against T. C. U. last week and Ernie Lain, Owl passer, played only a few min-utes. Lain was also expected to be pushed back and landed on Watkins,

Official Accused Of Souvenir Smuggling

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 22 (A) Those cute Mexican souvenirs Ar-thur Pfiel distributed for the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce were Antonio Chamber of Commerce were smuggled into the United States, a Be Presented federal indictment charged today. A true bill charging Pfiel with 16

counts—eight of smuggling and eight of transporting and concealing smuggled goods—was in the hands who challenged the locals to a good of the federal clerk.

The former conventions manager Id game of football.

The former conventions manager of 144 record performances in track and field, swimming, weight lifting make-believe football played but Commerce was accused of smuggling and horseshoe pitching, five of them in miniature serapes, baskets, canes than existing world records, will be vs. Lions, alleys 3-4.

> 3 and 4. total value of the goods listed in the indictment was \$750.
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> The list, compiled by Paul R. Jordan, chairman of the records comalleys 1-2; Kiwanis vs. Pampa Press, mittee, is topped by the greatest mile running performance ever list-

Professional Grid Owners Cleaning Up This Season

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (P)—Among cepted as American records, hose who will join in the spirit of Cunningham's mile would not rethose who will join in the spirlt of Thanksgiving this week are the own-ers of the 10 clubs in the National cause the I. A. A. F. does not accept Professional Football League. They records made indoors. Wayne Rideare a singularly well-fed set of out's three-quarter mile mark of gentlemen, with a business that is 3:00.3, made at Princeton, N. J., last flourishing beyond their wildest June, is only one-tenth of a second

dreams of a few years ago.

Already this season they have better than the mark held by Josef Mostert of Belgium. The I. A. A. enticed 1,016,255 cash customers to F. requires a fifth-second margin in their games, and there still are seven long races.

marks. They are Detroit, Green The betting is $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 that Garbe boys who lay the odds figure the boys who lay the odds figure 129,000 persons paid their way into

the professional citadels. The men who bank-rolled the professional sport through the lean North America. years are getting it back fast. One of the beauties of their position is the small original investment. Only Green Bay owns and operates its own park, as a community enter-prise. All the others are happy to hire the big baseball plants and let Government advices, however, said Marshall, owner of the champion Washington Redskins, is feuding with Clark Griffith and threatening

"Noteworthy performance" include

Approximately 18,500,000 of the

world's 33,275,000 telephones are in

BITS ABOUT

The bowling schedule up to Dec 29 has been released by Secretary Art Swanson of the Pampa Bowling will be clasisfied according to their aevrages and the leagues reorganized into Class A, Class B, and Class C if Clements almost got the same more teams enter between now an

treatment when Joe Kopecky and then Gust Johnson went to a draw in the Any team desiring to enter league is urged to contact Joe Berry at the alleys. If as many as four semi-final which was another wild and wooly affair. After wrestling for a while, Kopecky got rough. Then teams sign up a third league will mson lost his head for the secbe started to play until Dec. 29. ond time in the local ring. He slug-The Tuesday night bowlers roll ged the referee out of the way and four games tonight. The schedule went after Kopecky like a wildman. for the rest of the season follows: Before Clements could get to him he had the cotton picker in a bad Tuesday, Nov. 22.

7 p. m.—Thompson Hardware vs. General Atlas, alleys 1 and 2; Amer-The rest of the battle was a torican Legion vs. Nehi, alleys 3 and 4 ried affair with the both grapplers 9 p. m.—Cabot vs. Schneider Ho-tel, alleys 1-2; Diamond Shop vs. mixing with the referee when he Dr. Pepper, alleys 3-4. Watkins opened the main event

Tuesday, Nov. 29. 7 p. m .- American Legion vs. The Oklahoman stayed in the hold Schneider Hotel, alleys 1-2; Diafor nearly five minutes before he mond Shop vs. General Atlas, almost pulled him inside out, and ap-9 p. m.—Nehi vs. Dr. Pepper, alleys 1-2; Cabot vs. Thompson Hardplied an alligator clutch to win in

ware, alleys 3-4.
Tuesday, Dec. 6. Watkins refused to leave the ring 7 p. m.—Dr. Pepper vs. Thompson Har ware, alleys 1-2; Nehi vs. Cabat, at the rest period and spent his time arguing with the crowd—and the alleys 3-4. sailor is witty. Watkins wrestled orthodox and unorthodox, never let-

9 p. m.-Diamond Shop vs. American Legion, alleys 1-2; General At-las vs. Schneider Hotel, alleys 3-4. Tuesday, Dec. 13. 7 p. m.-Nehi vs. Diamond Shop, alleys 1-2; Schneider Hotel vs. Thompson Harware, alleys 3-4. 9 p. m.—Dr. Pepper vs. General

vs. Cabot, alleys 3-4.

Tuesday, Dec. 20 7 p. m.—Cabot vs. Dr. Pepper, alleys 1-2; General Atlas vs. American Legion, alleys 3-4. 9 p. m.—Schneider Hotel vs. Diamond Shop, alleys 1-2; Thompson

Atlas, alleys 1-2; American Legion

Hardware vs. Nehi, alleys 3-4. count Watkins out and he slipped Tuesday, Dec. 27.
7 p. m.—Schneider Hotel vs. Nehi, from the hold and in some unknown alleys 1-2; Thompson Harware vs. ers as the referee rolled over and Diamond Shop, alleys 3-4. 9 p. m.—General Atlas vs. Cabot, alleys 1-2; Dr. Pepper vs. American

THURSDAY BOWLERS. Thursday, Nov. 24. 7 p. m.—Faulkners vs. Lions, alleys 1-2; Weir Barbers vs. Kiwanis,

alleys 3-4. 9 p. m.-Pampa Press vs. Jones-Everett, alleys 1-2; Gunn-Hingr-NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A)-A total man, alleys 3-4. Thursday, Dec. 1. 7 p. m.-Weir Barbers vs. Jones-

Everett, alleys 1-2; Gunn-Hinerman Catfish Smith, coach of the Borger and shoes from Mexico through Lapresented to the Amateur Athletic Union for approval at its annual leys 1-2; Pampa Press vs. Faulkners, Thursday, Dec. 8.

mittee, is topped by the greatest alleys 3-4. 9 p. m.-Gunn-Hinerman vs. Weir ed, Glenn Cunningham's 4:04.4 mile made on Dartmouth College's indoor Everett, alleys 3-4. Barbers, alleys 1-2. Lions vs. Jones-Thursday, Dec. 15.

7 p. m.-Kiwanis vs. Gunn-Hinerman, alleys 1-2; Jones-Everett, al-

9 p. m.-Cargray vs. Lions, alleys



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alleys 1-2; Lions vs. Weir Barbers alleys 3-4. 9 p. m.—Jones-Everett vs. Gunn-Hinerman, alleys 1-2; Faulkners vs. Kiwanis, alleys 3-4. Thursday, Dec. 29.

Jones-Everett vs. Kiwanis, alleys 1-2; Faulkners vs. Gunn-Hinerman, alleys 3-4. 9 p. m.-Lions vs. Pampa Press, alleys 1-2; Cargray vs. Weir Bar-bers, alleys 3-4.

Couple Escape In Running Gun-Battle

FORT WORTH, Sov. 22 (A)-Authorities sought two men today as suspects in the robbery of a filling station attendant at Decatur after the duo escaped in a running gunbattle with police here last night.

The pair abandoned a bullet-riddled automobile and fled on foot.
One of the men fired at Police Lieut. R. R. Howerton and Radio Patrolman John Stinnett, the bullet striking the radiator of the officers

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many navel games were enjoyed. The board members and their families giving the dinner were:
Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Brummett,
Leonard, Louise, Willie Nell and
Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Talley, Jean, Katherine, and Russell; \$495 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romine, Joan and Carolyn Sue. The guests and Deer, who demonstrated an electric their families were: Mr. and Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Berdene, Mr. and \$490 Mrs. A. W. Coltharp, Jimmey \$290 Wayne, Jerry Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins, Martha Ann; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parker, Marcus \$235 and Loretta; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. G. F. Morris, high in chinker \$290 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisk; Mr. \$240 and Mrs. Ralph Irwin; Miss Lay-ma Taylor, Hazel Gilbert, Helen

Ruth Thompson, Young People Of Church Entertained By Miss Clark

PHILLIPS, Nov. 22-Miss Berniece USED CARS
Clark entertained the young people of the First Christian church in her Original tires, looks like new \$495 home in the Phillips new camp last

Clark entertained the young people of the hostess.
The club will meet at the home of Mrs. K. H. Brannon of Pampa De-

The Rev. L. O. Byerly taught the lesson after which a social hour was Pampa Brake and Electric Service spent playing Chinese checkers, Phone 346 pick-up sticks, and dominoes Refreshments were served to Dueron Robertson, Charles Stevens, Naami Gallenine, Charles Gallentine,
Jody Lawrance, Charles Rennick,
Richard Byerly, Buddy Baldwin,
Harry James, Frances Dowty, Ira
Brucz, Mike Clark, Ruth Marie Carbroll Charles Clark, Lena Mae Carmoll Charles Stevens, Namoll Charles Gallentine,
WHITE DEER, Nov. 22.—Mrs. C.
Luker of Amarillo reviewed the book,
"My Son, My Son," by Howard
Spring, last week at a meeting of
the Vénado Blanco study club.
Misses Lorene Reeder and Elisabeth ron Robertson, Charles Stevens, Na- Blanco Study Club roll, Margaret Ivey, Rev. L. O. By-erly, Mrs. Claud Rennick, and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Clark, and the

> ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page)

Clubs Have Rally Day Observance PANHANDLE, Nov. 22.—Citizens

home demonstration agent, an-nounced the club women of the county were presenting a good-wall program. Heretofore merchants of he town gave prizes for the best number presented, but the club women asked that no prizes be 40 series 4 door sedan, one of the cleanest cars we have ever had in on our lot. Original dark finish, show their appreciation to the show their appreciation to the people of Panhandle. The following program was pre-

Junior Class Of Party At Hall

of the Phillips high school held their annual class party in the Phillips Community Hall Friday evening. Paul Wilson, Paul Umphfres, and Rex Rawlings rendered several mu-sical numbers, the Phil-debs sextette, composed of Lorraine and Iline Powers, Bonnie Church, Ruth Boles, Gladys Markee, Virginia Lee Mc-Spadden, sang several selections, and W. H. White played several piano numbers. Various party games

were enjoyed by the group.

Refreshments were served to Robert Doffer, Pauline Carlson, Roland Williamson, Bobby Jackson, Mark

George Hammerschmidt, Jack Norman, Jack Brakebill, Lorene Powers, Josephine Hyberger, Joe Moore, Charles Clark, Berniece Lindsey, Vivian Fouty, Hollis Robertson, Jeanne Brakebill, Hildred Hopper, McLEAN, Nov. 22—Room Marcella Umphfres, Laverne Carter, Eilene Powers, Renda Jean Sharp, Mary Jane Fitzsimmons, Helen Musgrove, Helen Scott, Bonnie Church, Ruth Parks, Rena Mae Dean, Claudine Robertson, Kieth Jacka, and sponsors, Mmes. W. H. White, and

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 22.-Officers for the ensuing year were elect-ed Friday afternoon when members guests were sated at a beautifully decorated table and after dinner many navel games were an analysis and after dinner many navel games were an analysis and after dinner many navel games were an analysis and after dinner many navel games were an analysis and after dinner many navel games were an analysis and after dinner many navel games were an analysis and after dinner many navel games and after dinner din Mrs. Bill Adams; vice president Mrs. J. R. Stansell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Dallas Bowsher, and reporter, Mrs. W. W. Hughes.

> turned over to Mrs. Bob McNeally and Mrs. Tracy Garner of White steam iron. Bridge and chinker check were

Mrs. O. L. Satterfield, who has been ill, was presented with a pair of pillow cases by the club. A refreshment plate was served to three guests: Mmes. Bob McNeally, Tracy Garner, Stella Tomlin, and the following members; Mmes. M. L. Roberts, Arthur Johnson, O. L. Sat-terfield, L. B. Fulton, G. F. Morris, Joe Wedge, K. H. Brannon, E. M. Stafford, Tommy Hall, H. R. Stansell, Bill Adams, W. W. Hughes, and

Mrs. Luker Reviews Book For Venado

Deal were hostesses.

preparing Thanksgiving baskets for two needy families.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Luker and Mr. H. M. Howell, and 1. True. Pearls will dissolve in Mrs. Jim Miller was received as a

first published by a French author. and the hostesses.

Mother-Son Reunion After 32 Years Chiang Claims



Sarah Winkler is reunited with her son, Jack English, in Cincinnati, after journeying 6000 miles from Brazil. They were separated in a London divorce court 32 years ago.

Denworth Baptist PHILLIPS, Nov. 22.—Junior class WMS Has Mission Study Program

DENWORTH, Nov. 22-Ladies of the Denworth Baptist Woman's Mis-Mrs. C. B. Copeland, mission study chairman, in charge of the program from the home mission paper.
"Somebody Else Needs a Blessing" was the opening song which was followed with a prayer by Mrs.

Vester Dowell. The devotional, given by Mrs. Earnest Dowell, was taken brought out the three classes of peo-ple in the church. "Louisiana Indians Dedicate New Chapel" by J. W. Beagle was a talk given by Mrs.

The song, "My Savior's Love," was sung and Mrs. Earl Wells led in

prayer, after which Mrs. Linzy Cotham gave the story of Moonbeam Freshman Class At McLean Has McLEAN, Nov. 22-Room mothers of the freshman class at Mc-Lean entertained the class with a

party last week at the grade school auditorium. Games and contests were played For Bible Lesson and refreshments of cookies, cocoa,

dine Robertson, Kieth Jacka, and sponsors, Mmes. W. H. White, and E. T. Evans, Misses Katherine Terry and Iris Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Baker.

And sandwiches were served to 53 freshmen.

Mrs. Hall, who is the sponsor of the class, had charge of the games. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria of the grade school by the cafeteria of

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14 To hover.

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21 To decorate.

27 Perfect type.

29 To close with

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37 Doctor.

38 Glass bottle.

40 Form of "my."

45 Musical note.

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person.

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31 To depend on. 46 Starchy herbs, 6 To trifle.

48 Game on

horseback.

50 She started

acting as an

Why And How Circle Ends Bible Reading Contest Last Week

PHILLIPS, Nov. 22.-Why and sionary society met last week for church met in the home of Mrs. C. writing her ow mission study at the church with H. Barnes last week with Mrs. W. R. vrpidoe t,pfre church met in the home of Mrs. C. writing her own undoing.' Hayhurst teaching the Bible less The circle ended the Bible reading contest and the losers served Guests of the afternoon were Mmes. Bob Broughton and Myra present were were the winners lovely refreshments. Norman; members present were Mmes. A. H. Sargent, W. R. Hayfrom First Chronicles 21:18 to 26 hurst, R. A. Glover, Stanley Hudson, verses. In these verses Mrs. Dowell H. A. Haren, J. L. Smith, and the

Mrs. Eller Leads Devotional At Naomi Circle Meeting PHILLIPS, Nov. 22-Mrs. W. A.

Eller gave the devotional, "Sacred-

ness of the Home," when the Naomi circle of the Phillips Baptist church met in her home recently.

Mrs. S. L. Ivey taught the Bible esson from Matthew 13. Present at the meeting were Mesdames Jack Millsap, O. R. Parrett, William Kiel, A. F. Baker, Ted Reno, W. M. Brooks, Gabe Garrett, S. L. Sullivan, and the hostess.

Lottie Moon Circle Of Church Meets

room mothers who were present: Ladies present were Mmes. G. L. Mmes. Rector, Cobb, Bailey, Full-bright, Campbell of Kellerville, Wil-bright, Campbell of Keller Ladies present were Mmes. G. L. son, Cruiz, and E. Dowell of Den- mer, W. A. Rifey, T. A. Ingram, and

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AMERICAN ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PHILLIPS, Nov. 22.—Lottie Moon

Advances In Canton Area SHANGHAL Nov. 22 (A)-Chinese

reported today the vanguard of Gen-eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek's South China army had advanced to within three miles of Canton, captured by the Japanese a month ago. No - details were given nor were

the reports confirmed from other sources. The Chinese have stated frequently during the past week that their forces were making a successful counterattack in South China, but the Japanese have insisted there was no fighting except by guerrilla

The Chinese also reported successes in Central China where they said their armies had halted the Japanese drive on Changsha, Hunan province capital.

(A Hongkong dispatch quoted British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, who recently talked with Chiang Kai-shek in the interior, as saying he was convinced China's resistance was "undiminished" de-spite the loss of Hankow and Canton. He said the generalissimo and Madame Chiang were "seriously confident of ultimate victory."

Meanwhile, in Shanghai the Amer-

ican Association, which is represent-ative of the majority of American interests in China, issued a state-ment asserting Japan's stand on the "open door" policy in China had created a situation "which no longer can be met by orthodox methods of diplomacy or normal commercial competition."

"That Japan plans to exclude the non-Japanese world from China is evidenced," the statement said. "The making effective of this program only awaits Japan's securing sufficient military and political power. Should America provide credits to PHILLIPS, Nov. 22.—Why and Japan under such prospects, it would How Circle of the Phillips Baptist be tantamount to America's under-

Jewish Religious

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (A)-The German government was said by au-thoritative quarters today to have ordered a strict ban on all Jewish religious services except marriage and burial rites.

The measure, if put into effect, would be the most far-reaching interference with the practice of Jew-

ish religion in the present anti-Semitic campaign. Jews, already outraged by the burning of many of their synagog-ues November 10, were particularly bitter at this new blow at their re-

Reports of the new measure came

as they awaited official reaction to the British plan for Jewish refugees to settle in the former German colony of Tanganyika-a project which to Germany was said to be strongly There was talk that Chancellor Hitler would summon the Reich-

stag quickly to protest impressively against alloting former German ter ritory to Jews.

The Jews acclaimed the British

them. The suggestion, offered by Prime Minister Chamberlain in London yesterday, received a cold reception in the Nazi press.

Christmas Trade To Equal 1937's

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (A)-The National Retail Dry Goods Association predicted today that dollar sales in department and apparel specialty stores of the nation would aggregate at least \$1,200,000,000 during the four weeks before Christmas, an amo equal in dollars to last year's Christmas trade.

bring "a fair break in the weather" and no new "war scares" to upset business, sales might mount an additional \$40,000,000 "to bring the total for the selling period between Thanksgiving and Christmas equal to that of 1936," the association Lew Hahn, general manager, pointed out that if sales should only attain the minimum estimate and equal those of 1937 in dollar volume,

ctually the number of items sold

across store counters to shoppers

If the few weeks before Christmas

would considerably top last year, for prices in general are lower this year. Neighborly Thrift Club Makes Plans

For Celebration PHILLIPS, Nov. 22. - Neighborly Thrift club met in the home of Mrs. O. E. Helton last week and plans were made for the Christmas pro-

gram and tree.

Mrs. T. H. Hollad was elected president and Mrs. O. E. Helton reporter. Two new members were voted in the club, Mrs. Gordon Ham and Ruth Barnes. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bob Alfred a guest, and to members, Mmrs. Leslie Stamps, John Hallford,

Lawrence Beck, Roy Rafferty, Harry Chilton, Sam Updike, T. H. Holland Circle Meets For

Lesson On Friday PHILLIPS, Nov. 22.—Young Women's circle of the Phillips Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. N. . Chivers Friday afternoon with

Mrs. W. E. Heard teaching the "social relations lesson."

Present were Mmes. W. E. Heard. P. R. Hancock, David Wilson and

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Carson County H. D.

of Panhandle were entertained with one act comedies, songs, music, readings, and Texas history when the home demonstration clubs of the county presented their annual Rally Day program at the high school auditorium Friday evening. Miss Bernice Westbrook, county

sented: A one-act comedy, "Be Home By Midnight." was given by the Friendship and Cuyler clubs; guitar and plano music by the Tony Ridge club; piano solo, Conway club; solo "In a Little Dutch Kindergarten," piano, guitar and banjo music, Groom club, the White Deer band played four se-lections, "I'm a Goin' To Louisi-ana," "Martial March," "Old Mac-Donald," and "Alexander's Rag Time Band.' The Home Maker's and Panhandle clubs presented a one-act comedy, "Panhandle Gos-sip;" Sunshine Club reading, Who Is You?" King and Liberty clubs presented a play, "The New Vision," based on early Texas his-

School Has Annual

Paulain, Eugene Stephenson, Louise Ivey, Elnita and Lavon Ostrom, Lena Mae Carroll, Jane Wilson, Paul Wilson, Paul Umphfres, Rex Rawlings, ty Dunston, Delores Bailey, Harold Ridgely, Jim Strop, Frank Thomp-Ridgely, Jim Strop, Frank Thomp-Ridgely, Jim Strop, Gladys Markee, Parth Boles, Gladys Markee, Robert Markee, Robert Market, Robert Ma Calder, Frank Baker, Virginia Lee McSpadden, Charlotte Cook, Lenora Phone 113 Robinette, Ralph Roney, Lionel Irham gave the story of win, Boyd A. Alexander, Steven Tong of Canton, China.

Sarah Stephenson, Warren Hensley,

Pleasant Hour Club **Elects New Officers** For Ensuing Year

Mrs. Bowsher presided at the business meeting. The meeting was

features of the afternoon's entertainment with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Stella Tomlin and Mrs. Bill Adams in the bridge games and to

Roll call was answered with the name of a modern dramatist and one of his works. Plans were made for

new member.
Other members present were Mmes 2. False. The watermelon is a native of Africa.

3. True. Lightning may strike

Other members present were Mmes.
C. B. Chunn, Juno Duvai, J. Davis,
Hill, H. M. Howell, E. C. Morris,
M. A. Powers, and D. P. Weeks, and 4. False. Trees dies of accident, disease or other unnatural causes, and not of old age.

5. True. Mother Goose tales were cll. Virginia Martin, Esther Plank, SERIAL STORY

LOVERS AWEIGH

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CAST OF CHARACTERS JUDY A L C O T T - admiral's D WIGHT CAMPBELL—ambidious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY—flying sallor. He faced a test of a patient love. MARVEL HASTINGS—navywife. She faced the test of being a good sallor.

Testerday: Somehow, with aching heart, Judy lives through Dwight's wedding, wishes him well, but she wonders if he will be happy with Marvel!

CHAPTER XIV

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TUDY saw Jack Hanley almost the station.

told herself firmly, that Dwight married Marvel, there had been and I were such good friends, and no danger. Campbell was now Marvel's hustand, and away on a honeymoon with her.

Then the Campbells returned. surprise, Marvel leased a house close to the station. "I should officer, a skillful flyer. have thought she'd take the royal Her mother came in and found house is a change."

it's small!"

The Navy was soon to be undecieved about Marvel's house. Small it might be, but she was beautiful." bent on making it perfect. Things arrived from exclusive shops in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

There was whispering of antiques, of an interior decorator, of amazof an interior decorator, of amaz-ingly intricate glass curtains, stopped by on my way home, but a delicate problem, nothing a man drapes and overdrapes.

Judy tried not to be curious, not to want to see Dwight. And then leaping, but she managed to speak ships women are always getting admiral and Captain Lane and to the housewarming, I know. That's what I wanted to talk to the housewarming, I would bridge games, Dwight." But about."

Judy suppressed a smile. "Martender on each of the wives and bridge games, Dwight." But called, as a new bride, on the Marvel was doing this her own

called on whom first on arriving stand-" His eyes besought her.

Mexican Hunting

Regulations And

EAGLE PASS, Nov. 21 (A)-For a

minimum of \$25.52, an American

ing dove, ducks, quail and geese for

The fee represents \$10 for a minor

importation permit and 60 cents for

an auto importation permit, if the

unter enters in his own automo-

Mexico requires that non-residents

must join a sporting club duly au-

thorized by the Mexican government

in order to establish responsibility

that hunting regulations and the game seasons will be obeyed. Such

hunting clubs have been organized in most Mexican towns along the

After joining a sporting club, the

hunter must obtain one of two kinds

of hunting license from a game

warden in any Mexican border town.

The major license, costing \$16 American money, and good for six months, permits the hunter to kill one bear,

one mule deer, five white-tail deer

(no more than two in possession at one time), 10 wild boar, two wild turkeys in possession at one time;

25 white wing dove in possession; 50 mourning dove in possession, 50 ducks in possession. 15 quall in possession; 50 geese maximum, 10 in

The minor hunting license, costing \$10 and good for one month in one designated state qualifies the holder to kill in season five white-tail deer maximum, two in possession at one time; two wild boar; 25 white wing

in possession; 50 mourning session, 50 ducks in pos

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Rio Grande

hunting license; 84 cents for a tour-ist immigration card; \$4.08 for a gun Oil Demand For

Seasons Listed

mand in a group, who sat nearest a colossal nerve, but I wish you'd the head of the table, even though hint to Marvel that we—well all were of the same rank. This she—ought to call around—you know what I mean. I'm afraid the on the outside. Probably it seemed ridiculous to Marvel, if she so got a healthy courage, asking them much as knew of it, which Judy doubted. But there were good as the same of the same rank. This she—ought to call around—you know what I mean. I'm afraid the brass hats are going to think she's got a healthy courage, asking them to her house first." doubted. But there were good and sufficient reasons for the law. As a matter of fact, Jack Hanley, who how I can tell Marvel anyhad graduated second in his class Dwight.

IT was a pity that Marvel should every night. They played tion and custom. Dwight had been monopoly at the Bells' house, although Bill continually compained that if the stakes were the sage advice, done duty on a batteship as soon as he graduated. Woman—your mother, maybe. seafights and promotions instead He had requested transfer to a like the game better. They danced at the club, and went to see movies, and dropped in at parties on the state of the state ies, and dropped in at parties on Texarkana, and his career was set. fortable. 'I guess I'm making a Judy was scarcely aware, she

If he didn't get passed over. But bigger mess of this than it was to he wouldn't. At least, until he begin with. But curse it all, you

Jack's career had not been so you to-" That was the climber cut and dried. His choice of flying, his success in it, removed him
from the groove. And now his
You know I wasn't successful. And to everyone's incredulous faith in dirigibles, his desire to get Listen, she's not a baby, and she's

suite at the Coronado," said Diane. her still with the card in her fin- having her get off on the wrong "She had that before. Maybe a gers. Mrs. Alcott did not comment foot and maybe never fitting in. about the calls Marvel hadn't "That's a matter of tempera-made. She only said, "I doubt if ment, isn't it?" And Marvel's na-

"Like!" said Judy. "I expect the new house is very

"I am curious," Judy admitted. At that, she might not have wanted to talk to you, Judy."

the invitation came. A house- to him coolly and matter-of-factly. into? You pop around a lot with warming. Judy turned it over in "You're looking well, Dwight. I Diane Bell. Why can't you let her fingers. Marvel should have know you must be very happy." Marvel in on the combination? In "Happy!" His eyes shone. Then between recipes and bridge games,

"Yes?"

He floundered. He said at last, Judy thought of the meticulous "Marvel—well—she doesn't like Mavy gradings. The numbers that me to tell her what to do. She's even in officers of the same rank determined once and forever who.

The final what to do. Shi's saying, "All right, Dwight. I'll do social experience. But of course, my best. I'll try to talk to her. determined once and forever who it isn't Navy-she doesn't under-

citizenship and responsibility.

Nov. 15 to March 16.

December Lower

ket demand during December. This was 85,500 barrels under the

estimate for November and 4 per cent lower tha nactual demand in

December, 1937.

The Bureau said the decline from

a year ago resulted chiefly from the fact that provision was made for an

increase of only 3,400,000 barrels in gasoline stocks, compared with an

changed by legislative decree:

at a new station. Who took com- "Look here, Judy, I know I've got

how I can tell Marvel any-Academy, outranked thing. It's her own business. And she—you'll pardon me, Dwight, but—I don't think she likes me very well."

"Nonsense! Of course she likes begin at once to flaunt tradi- you! She's headstrong, used to her own way. I guess 'm a blunder-

back to them, was setting him still no fool, either. She'll get on to further apart. But he was a good officer, a skillful flyer.

no fool, either. She'll get on to it. People will forgive her first few mistakes after a while."

His brow furrowed. "I hate "But such a house! Actually, I shall attend her housewarming. I ture was to scintillate. To be the But go, if you like." Bees in the Navy. Just admirals wives, and by the time they got to be the wife of an admiral, they had learned much hard common sense.

> she said she'd be hours. I've can handle. Promise me you'll The pulse in her wris's was up one of these beautiful friend-

then, looking at him, feeling again the ache of loss, she softened. She was a triple-starred, stupid fool, but she couldn't keep herself from I promise.

(To Be Continued)

session, 15 qual in possession, 50 actual increase of 6,614,000 barrels in geese maximum, 10 in possession.

In obtaining the gun permit the December, 1937.

December demand for motor fuel In obtaining the gun permit the non-resident should have a letter of recommendation from his home-town Chamber of Commerce, or any town Chamber of Commerce, or any county or civic authority showing his citizenship and responsibility.

Motor fuel exports for the month were estimated at 3,300,000 barrels Following are Mexico's game seacompared with November estimate sons for 1938-39, effective until at 3,800,000. December gasoline production was estimated at 830,000 Bear-Oct. 1 to Feb. 28; mule barrels.

citizen may hunt white-tail deer, deer—Nov. 1 to Dec. 16; white-tail The Bureau said the daily averwild bear, white wing dove, mourn-deer—Oct. 16 to Feb. 14; wild boar age crude oil production and runs —Nov. 1 to April 30; turkey—Oct. 31 to still during the four weeks, Octo-to Feb. 1; Pheasant—Dec. 1 to Feb. ber 1 to 29, were 3,280,000 barrels one month in any state in Mexico. 28; white-wing dove—Sept. 16 to and 3,230,000 barrels, respectively Mexican Consul Francisco Polin Feb. 28; mourning dove—Nov. 1 to The Bureau estimated the December delly average crude oil december della d Tapia of Eagle Pass said in announcing the hunting seasons and quail—Nov. 1 to March 18; geese—mand by states, in barrels, includ-

Texas, 1,343,900; California, 589,-700; Oklahoma, 500,700; Louisiana 248,000; Arkansas, 51,600.

Twenty an hour-one every three minutes-was the average number of forest fires occurring in the Unit-WASHINGTON, Nov 22 (P)—The ed States last year. Bureau of Mines estimated today a

Old Dobbin is making a comedaily average supply of 3,305,800 bar-rels of domestic crude oil would be back in Kentucky which had 7,000 needed to meet the nation's mar-ket demand during December. more horses on farms at the start of 1938 than in 1937.

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By J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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ALLEY OOP WELL, THAT'S THE LAST I'LL EVER SEE OF THAT BIG BRUISER! A TIGER SLAYER, EH? HA! THAT BIG CAT WILL TAKE CARE OF HIM!

OUT OUR WAY

TVE STILL GOT TO NEEDLESS TO SAY, I'M GLAD TO BE RID OF HIM! HE MADE ME NERVOUS! - BUT GET ATIGER HIDE NOW I'M RIGHT BACK WHERE I STARTED

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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FOR WEEKS







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By ROY CRANE

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Plains Chemists Hear Dr. Pierle **Discuss Brown Tooth Stain Tests**

PHILLIPS, Nov. 22—The Panhan-6 dle Plains chapter of the American Chemical association, met in the Phillips Community hall Saturday

ducted by the chairman, Dr. C. A. Pierle of Canyon.

At the conclusion of the dinner Dr. C. A. Pierle gave an interesting discussion on his experiments, con-cerning the brown tooth stain prevalent in this section of Texas. Dr. Pierle stated that he believed that proper dieting the brown stain could be controlled. Experiments were nducted on guinea pigs, he also canvassed the study body in search of the stain and tried to find out something concerning the history of the child in the schools, in the Panhandle it was found that 45 per ent contained this stain. There are portions of the state. in all 385 sections of the brown stain affections, until 1917 there were no records of it, the first reports were made by Dr. H. B. Kay of Colorado.

Mrs. Smith, a teacher in Tucson in the home economics department, gave the cause of the stain to be due to flourine. It was Dr. Pierle's opinion, however, that she has no as but too scattered to be of com-basis for her belief. Dozens of chemists have advised and experimented in this field. He stated that he was not ready to say fuolrine did not aid in it, but it could help to be one of the causes. A series of pictures made from his own experiments were shown. They consisted of the control guinea pig that was allowed to eat all the greens, lettuce, nuts and other ingredients it desired, the other pigs were on a diet experiment to develop brown tooth stain. The iatter two pigs got just enough green food to keep them from developing scurvy, after a short period minerals were taken away from them, within a short period one of the experiment pigs had developed brown booth stain, two months later the teeth of the same pig were cut off and mailed to Dallas for dental in-

After the teeth were cut off the pig was placed on the same diet as the control pig, the new teeth growing in were a normal length, with ends of the old teeth being the only ones that contained the brown stain thus he was restored to his normal

Pictures were also shown of rats ose teeth were decayed. The bone rivers. structure of the rat was shown in its effectiveness as to how the proper diet aided in growing normal th and an improper diet caused irregular teeth. Pictures were also grown ow how the proper and improper diet affected the entire bone Gum—In the bottomlands acture of the skeleton.

In conclusion Dr. Pierle says purpose, on examining a normal tooth, flourine is always present. Some say it is watermorn indemic floursis, but how can one child have it and other not?

He has only one theory of what what causes brown teeth, that under the microscope it shows that little leading from the tooth due to the lack of calcium has left canueli, through which a black stream has left organic matter which has dried and caused the brown stain. The next meeting will be in Amarillo Dec. 17.

Italian Paper Raps U. S. On Jew Question

da, Fascist editor considered closest some sections of East Texas. It to Premier Mussolini, asked today was only recently introduced into why the United States and other nations which lament the treatment do not offer the sanctuary. In the newspaper Giornale D'Ital-

ia, Gayda named Britain and her France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland and several Latin American countries as well as the United States among those ich, he said, had failed to make their compassion for Jews concrete. Why, then, are the great demotheir doors and repopulate their ter-

cracies unwilling themselves to open ritories with Jews for whom they pretend to dedicate so much verbal pity and civilized solidarity," asked editor who frequently reflects Il Duce's own views.

Higgins Man Heads Lipscomb League

HIGGINS, Nov. 22-At a recent meeting of Lipscomb county teach- in the trans-Pecos mountains. ers, Supt. R. L. Snyder was elected which is to be held here March 30, courses. 31, and April 1.

Other voting officials named were Supt J. H. Hill, Follett; Supt. H. W. West as the Nucces river.

Truitt, Lipscomb; Mable Hare, Book-Planer Tree—Also know er; Miss Ashley and Mrs. Wright of Darrouzett and Russell Teter,

Stephens Heads Lipscomb Teachers

HIGGINS, Nov. 22-Supt. M. L. Stephens, Booker, was recently chospresident of the newly organized Lipscomb county unit of the Tex-

as Teachers association.

H. W. Deane, Darrouzett, was ned first vice president; H. A. Roberts, Booker, serond vire president and Supt. J. L. Hill of Follett, secretary-treasurer.

At one time, according to health authorities, cow's milk was responsi-ble for nearly 25 per cent of all tu-

The world's largest "zoo" is the Kruger National Park, South Africa. It covers an area about the size of Belgium.

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Board Finds 45 Kinds Of Texas Trees

AUSTIN. Nov. 22 (A)-Trees recently occupied technicians of the research staff of the State Planning Board who compiled the following list of those which grow in Texas: Ash-Grows in the alluvial portions of Northeast Texas.

Basswood-Found in the Eastern, South Central and Southwestern

Bay-As far west as the Brazos river in low, moist soils. Used in cabinet making.

Beech-In many sections east of the Trinity river in bottom lands. Extensively used in the manufacture of furniture and flooring. Birch-Along streams in East Tex-

Bois D'Arc-Also known as Osage Orange. Grows in the Red River valley and many sections of East Texas. It is heavy and hard and in great demand for piling for bridges and years ago was used in

Catsclaw—A small tree found and South Texas, it blooms after a along the Rio Grande, with a bloom heavy frost.

attracting honey bees. Cedar-Grows all over Texas. Cherry-Found in East and West Texas, it is in great demand but coast from Matagorda Bay

Chinquapin—East of the Neches valuable and used commercially. river, it is used for fence posts but has little commercial value. Corkwood-Along the Gulf Coast

and in the lower Brazos river val-

ley. It is the lightest of Texas woods and is used as floats for fish-Cottonwood—Grows along streams in almost every section of the state. of charcoal it grows along the Rio from the well into the garden and East Texas and along streams as

Dogwood-Throughout the forest regions of East Texas.

Eastern portion of the state. Fir-Found in limited quantities Gum-In the bottomlands of East

Gum Elastic-Also known as Chit-

Western parts of the state. Hawthorn-Also known as the on the week before Christmas. white or red haw or thorn bush, it grows almost anywhere.

of East Texas and is used in makg handles, etc. Holly—A small evergreen growing South Texas.

handles, mallets, etc. Brazos and in coastal regions. Maple—Has a limited

Magnolia-Used in the manufacof the Jews in Germany and Italy ture of furniture, this tree grows

generally in Eastern and Southeastern Texas.

throughout Central and Western neth Lard, the Rio Grande.

Mimosa—A beautiful small tree Berlin. Mimosa—A beautiful sinal tree growing in a limited area in the central Edwards Plateau regions.

The dues were taken up. Mi. Don den made a talk. We discussed the tenderfoot requirements. There were tenderfoot requirements. There were Texas and westward through the Oentral and Middle West. The Mexican mulberry is found south of the Colorado river in West Texas. Oaks-There are 50 or more spec-

ies growing all over the state. Pine-Can be placed in two classifications: Those growing in far East Texas and a limited growth Pecan-The official state tree director general of Lipscomb coun- grows throughout the Central por-Interscholastic League meet tion of Texas along the water

Persimmon—Of no commercial value, this tree is found as far

Planer Tree-Also known as the Water Elm, this tree grows as far West as Brazos county and in the coast country as far west as Matagorda county.

Mexican Plum—Also called the

wild plum, grows in the southern portions of the state. Privet-Grows in East Texas and has a limited growth in the central part of the state. Redbud-Also known as the Jud-



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(THE HAT MAN)

Sailor on Horseback



Emulating Adolf Hitler's personal entry into the Sudetenland, Admiral Nikolaus Horthy, Regent of Hungary, astride a white charger, led his troops across a Danube bridge to Komarom, Slovakia. They occupied territory ceded to Hungary by Czechoslovakia.

farm wagons and axels.

Catalpa—In East Texas and bottom lands. Used for fence posts.

Catslaw A comply the following the following forms as tree, this specimen is small in size and has bright purple and red blossoms. Found in East, Central Be Watered Now, Sycamore-Also called the Button-

cuity Administration.

thoroughly water the land."

Locate the garden near the wind-

mill to utilize the surplus water from

Start plants in cold frames for

Only the female bumblebees live

bernating places and locate a

through the winter. When spring comes, they crawl forth from their

building site. During the early part

of the season, only workers or im-

perfect females are produced, males and perfect females appearing in

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kin pie, mince pie, fruit cake with the Thanksgiving meal is one worth

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just right by a cook who knows his

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wood, grows in East Texas. Texas Ebony—Grows along the coast from Matagorda Bay into

the growth is insufficient for commercial use.

Mexico, particularly in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The wood is

Antonio Wild China-Also known as Soapberry. It grows in dry limestone soils along the Rio Grande.

Willow-Used in the manufacture Cypress—In the swampy regions of Grande and in Southwest Texas. Yaupon-Is similar to Holly and far West as the Nueces and Frio is found in East Texas and along pose: first it will store underground

Elm—In Central, Northern and Shamrock To Have **Christmas Cantata**

SHAMROCK, Nov. 22—The Sham- early to decompose. rock Community Christmas cantam conclusion Dr. Pierle says
"flourine" may be a contributing
tan Wood. It grows in East and ta is progressing favorably with 55 singers present at rehearsal on last
South Texas and over the Edwards singers present at rehearsal on last
Coate the plot near the house so banquet.

Sunday afternoon. The cantata to the housewife need not walk a mile plateau and Grand Prairie, reachPlateau and Grand Prairie, reachSunday afternoon. The cantata to the housewife need not walk a mile plot near the house so banquet.

9. District committee of three pass ing its largest sizes along the coast. Hackberry—In the central and of Glen Truax. local band master, Have a windbreak if possible. will be given at Clark auditorium Plant two rows of trees on the for Future Farmer degree. windward side not closer than 75

The title of the cantata is "The to 100 feet, eight feet apart in the Music of Christmas" and will be rows, allowing ten feet Hickory—Grows in bottom soils presented with one hundred voices rows. Low growing, bushy trees may composed of singers from Shamrock be planted on the windward side and all surroundidng communities. with taller, faster growing trees on Rehearsals are held each Sunday the inside rows. the bottom soils of East and afternoon at 3:45 at Clark auditorium.

The group has been organized the tank. Huckleberry—A shrub in most sections of Texas except near Matagorda Bay where it attains good

The group has been organized the tank. Select mellow sandyd soil or gargorda Bay where it attains good. Lewis, vice-president; Mrs. J. R. den loam soil. Benson, secretary-treasurer. An ar-Ironwood-Growing along the up- rangement committee was appoint- early gardens. ands of East Texas it is used for ed with Mrs. J. H. Caperton, chairman, and Mrs. Chas. Duncum, Mrs. Locus-Found only East of the Art Fleming and Mrs. G. F Geyer.

Scout News

TROOP 20

The meeting for Nov. 16, 1938. The meeting was opened with the Mesquite—White this wood takes Scout oath. The roll was called. beautiful finish, it is not used There were 12 boys present. They commercially. It grows generally were George Neef, Claude and Ken-Bill Grossman, Royal Texas but most luxuriously from Hemling, Ralph Proper, Larry and the Colorado river valley south to the Rio Grande.

Clarence Simmons, Glyn Crouse, Gene Lunsford, Dale Irvin, Flint

was closed with the Scout benedic-

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hosts to the groups.

Programs

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

WEDNESDAY

3:45—Cecil and Sally 1:00—Echoes of Stage and Screen (WBS)

4:30—Echoes of Stage and Screen (WBS)
4:30—Erry and the Pirates (Gray
County Creamery)
4:45—Alec Randolph's Swingsters ,WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30—The Poet's Corner
5:45—Goodnight!

On the Galapagos Islands, every

COLDS

first day,

Headaches

and Fever

bird inhabitant is songless.

District F. F. A. in session here grams at regular intervals.

Saturday conferred the Future 11. District committee pass on all Farmer degree upon ten members applications for certificate of merit. Vocational agriculture teachers of representing the 10 chapters of the district. This degree is the highest that can be bestowed upon a member by a district organization. The boys, receiving the degree are as follows: Wayland Johnson, Chester MacEiray, James Cope, J. W. Kirk, Melvin Walker, Bobby Purcell, Hartwell Williams, Gus Hooker, and J. Edwin Carnahan.

Morrow Welcomes Boys The meeting was opened with the regular ceremony with James Gunter. Claude, presiding. After roll call and the reading of the minutes W. O. Morrow, Shamrock high school principal, welcomed the some 35 boys to Shamrock and briefly spoke upon the value of vo-cational agriculture and the F. F. A. in assisting the farm boys in meeting the problems of the day. James Cope, F. F. A. member from Claude, and Gene Budock, another Future Farmer of Perryton gave reports of the national convention of Future Farmers held in Kansas City, Oct. 17-22.

Texas F. F. A. Second Delegates representing 171,000 members and chapters extending from Maine to Hawaii and from Washington to Puerto Rico, were assembled at this convention. For the second consecutive year, the Texas F. F. A. was selected as second in accomplishment, among the forty-nine state, territorial and insular organizations. Texas, with 524 chapters, and 20,580 members, was surpassed by only one organization, the smaller Wyoming association which consists of 36 chapters and 849 members.

WELLINGTON, Nov. 22-Novem-Eleven Objectives Listed ber is the month to offset next The reports of the committee on Walnut-Found in bottoms and spring's possible drouth in the farm objectives was read by Chairman fertile uplands as far west as San garden, warns Vera Martin, county Nathan Edwards of White Deer and home supervisor for the Farm Se- after discussion the following objectives were adapted for the year 1938-39: "Don't wait until plants starts

1. Sponsor a district athletic tournament. 2. Each chapter use official open-

growing to water the plot," she says.
"Water now. Turn the surplus water ing and closing ceremony at each This procedure has a twofold pur-3. Each chapter sponsor a judging contest.

water for the coming year, secondly 4. Delegates from each chapter it will assist in killing insects when it freezes and expands the soil. attend fat stock show at Amarillo. 5. Hold district summer encamp-Before breaking garden land make a heavy application of well-rotted ment. 6. Chapters send two delegates to district meetings. barn manure, fresh manure may be

used but should be applied in the 7. Chapters that are hosts to disfall or winter and turned under trict meetings furnish meals for the two delegates and advisers from the Here are some garden rules she local chapters.

on all applications of Greenhands

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