Good Evening

#### BOMBER THAT FLEW ON WINGS OF DEATH, KILLING SEVEN IN CRASH



and one was critically injured when an army bomber crashed when an army bomber crashed near La Grange, Ga. Among those killed were, toj, left to right: Lieut, Robert Black, Lieut. Allen Howery, and Lieut. Robert McKechnie, lower left. Lieut. John Madre, lower left, was seri-ously injured.



Shattered junk is all that remains of the once-proud army

Grange, Ga., during a severe

killed and an eighth seriously

## **Helping-Hand Case Baffles Psychiatrists**

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 23 (P) Psychiatrists attempted today to answer the riddles of the helping-hand death case in which a Friday, and Saturday. wifow was charged with assisting wi'ow was charged with assisting her husband in contriving his own be R. A. Selby, curriculum superlethal gas chamber.

Baffled Westchester county authorities last night withdrew a ten- High mobile exhaust death of Eugene Y. executive, and Assistant Distirct At-

case was "wide open" again. Held with the widow, Mrs. Marie Held with the widow, Mrs. Marie urckhalter, 44, as a material witess in default of \$2,000 bail was lelvin Kittel, 24, dapper salesman dormer Californian who had been to companion frequently in recent felvin Kittel, 24, dapper salesman and former Californian who had been ion frequently in recent

An examination of Mrs. Burckhalter continued, two psychiatrists sorted the facts of her life in search of an explanation for her conduct.

What sort of woman, Dr. James Vasvasour of Amityville and Dr. William J. Doherty of Yonkers wanted to know, would give her husband length of hose to pipe carbon mo-noxide into his car?

What sort of woman would watch him chink the cracks in the car, take a snapshot of him, hand him an eggnog, and then leave him contemplating death to go shopping—all of which Gallagher has said Mrs. admitted doin?

What sort of home was it in which the mother and father were divorced and remarried, and the two sons one adopted—spoke bitterly of their dead father, while the negro maid, Betty Murdock, 48, said she "liked that man?"

#### Mexico Praised By Penn's Governor

LAREDO, Nov. 23 (A)-Governorelect Arthur James of Pennsylvan- reading at 12 o'clock was 25. a headed across Texas toward New distinguished guest.

Estes of Longview, Tex., James was night. inquet guest in Nuvo Laredo, Mex., across the Rio Grande. Con-suf Efrain Dominguez of Laredo re-around Lubbock and, the forecast ferred to Pennsylvania's next govas a man, who, like our own great President (Lazaro) Cardenas, rose from the ranks of the humble to sit in high places, who under-stands the common heartbeat of the

Undaunted, James responded: see Mexico as the highest symbol of brotherhood on two great continents, its people reaching upward for the higher things of life."

#### Williams Denies He Urged 'Class Warfare'

BIRMINGMAH, Ala., Nov. 22 (P) "in any sense advocate class war-fare" in an address here last night efore the Southern Conference for luman Welfare.

Williams, who spoke extemporan-cously, said "in many cases it has not been possible to avoid class conflict in the past, and it is not unlikely that we will have such conflict in the future. But I did not te that I approved of class warfare in the least."

Would like to get in touch with neone who has a magazine or ord book showing the weights of a union service will be held, and at the St. Mathews Episcopal and Catholic churches.

Besides places of business and offices, the bank, post office, city hall with the exception of the porger Lilles, looking over some of squad and remarking "they sure in the 'pink' of condition."

Church services will be conducted at the First Christian church, where a union service will be held, and at the St. Mathews Episcopal and Catholic churches.

Besides places of business and offices, the bank, post office, city hall with the exception of the police department, courthouse with the exception of the sheriff's office, constables' officer, one justice of the same at 2:30 o'clock between the Pampa Harvesters and Borger Bull-dogs. It will be the last game of the same at 2:30 o'clock between the Pampa Harvesters and Borger Bull-dogs. It will be the last game of the same at 2:30 o'clock between the Pampa Harvesters and Borger Bull-dogs. It will be the last game of the solon.

More than 100 tickets have been sold here. Reserve seat ducats will be conducted at the First Christian church, where a union service will be held, and at the St. Mathews Episcopal and Offices, the bank, post office, city hall with the exception of the police department, courthouse with the exception of the sheriff's office, constables' officer, one justice of the pampa Harvesters and Borger Bull-dogs. It will be the last game of the same to be played in Borger at 2:30 o'clock between the Pampa Harvesters and Borger at 2:30 o'clock between the Pampa Harvesters and Borger at 2:30 o'clock between the Pampa Harvesters and Borger at 2:30 o'clock between the Pampa Harvesters and Borger at 2:30 o'clock between the Pampa Harvesters and Borger at 2:30 o'clock between the Pampa Harvesters and Borger at 2:30 o'clock between the Pampa Harvesters and Borger at 2:30 o'clock between the Pampa Harvesters and Borger at 2:30 o'clock between the Pampa Harvesters and Borger at 2:30 o' Would like to get in touch with

#### Four Teachers To Leave Today For Convention

Five Gray County teachers will leave this afternoon from Pampa for Dallas, where they will attend the sixty-sixth annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association, to be held Thursday,

visor of the Pampa schools, Ernest Cabe, principal of Pampa Junior school, W. B. Weatherred, tative verdict of suicide in the auto- county superintendent and president of the Gray County unit of Burckhalter, 47, chemical company the T. S. T. A., Ira Pearson, teachrney Elbert T. Gallagher said the Madge Rusk, junior high school

An attendance of from 10,000 to 15.000 was forecast for the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association as executive board members prepared to wind up preparations for the opening of the convention tomorrow.

The board meets tonight. All proposed legislation is expected to be placed second to an effort to obtain enactment of a

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## Thru Thanksgiving

Pampa had the lowest temperature in the state when the mercury dropped to 10 degrees above at 7 o'clock this morning but a short time later the low record was tied by Lubbock. Warmer tomorrow was the forecast as Pam- available. pans hoped for a nice afternoon for the Pampa-Borger football

game in Borger. The sun came up bright but it was not until near noon that the mercury started a steady rise. The

Winter weather drove southward Orleans today with a much clearer through Texas today, pushing ea of how Mexicans can greet a against a bank of warm clouds With his friend Publisher Carl out of the coastal country over-

> Ten-degree weather already had said, was expected to hold enough of its sting to bring freezing tem-

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#### Oklahoma Doctors Sued

F. A. Briggs, of Plainview, Texas, was plaintiff in a suit on file today for first degree manslaughter in connection with a traffic accident fatal to John Clark, seeking \$11.200 damages for the suit of the seeking \$11.200 damages for the suit of Bruce Storm of Elk City, Okla, and of Clinton, Okla, testified Penland had been drinking for injuries he said he received in a car accident Sept. 1937.

#### Here's Best Route To Drive To Borger Battle Tomorrow

Members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce today drove to Borger placing markers along the best route to the location of the Pampa-Borger football game tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'-

According to those who have driven over the several routes to Borger, now that work on the stretch between Pampa and Skellytown is under construction, the best way is to go to the first road east of Kingsmill, turn across the tracks and follow the straight road northwest until reaching the White Deer-Skellytown road From there the road is open to Borger and the distance is only five miles farther than the straight road when it is open. Red arrows with the word

BORGER on them will be placed in clear sight where turns are necessary along the road.

#### 18,000 Workers Occupy French **Metal Factories**

factories around Valenciennes and tory. Lille today in defiance of Premier

power to enforce new decree laws. Although Daladier had ordered all stay-in strikers ejected plants, no effort was made at once to combat the new movement. Officials said insufficient police were

protest against decrees increasing taxes and extending the work week Delegate To London beyond 40 hours and in sympathy with Cail Arms Factory workers, whose first occupation strike Monday was broken.

The spreading unrest continued to exert pressure on the franc. The dollar was quoted at 38.35 in bank that kept freezing temperatures trading this morning compared to had been made. the close yesterday 38.225.

#### Borgan Sentenced To 30 Years In Prison

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 23 (AP)— Jess Penland, 47, of Borger, Tex., was under sentence to serve 30 years imprisonment today for first degree

struck Clark last March.

## Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA adinistrator, sald today he did not nary sense advocate class was 3 Churches Tomorrow

pa's business life will be suspend-

Church services will be conducted

317th observance of Thanksgiving and the post office will be closed all by attending church services, foot-day. Mail will be placed in boxes ball games, at shows or listening and special delivery letters and to the radio. With the exception of packages delivered but no street a few places of business which re-main open through necessity, Pam-will not be opened at the post of-in order. fice. Schools will close today until

Principal attraction during the af-

#### **Germany And** France Sign **New Treaty** PARIS. Nov. 23 (AP)-A French-

German agreement to submit all future disputes to consultation, rather than to threaten each other with war, was announced officially here today.

Announcement of the "war renunciation" pact came a few hours before the scheduled arrival of British Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax for talks from which a virtual French-British military alliance was expected.

The French-German understanding, a development European states-men have been awaiting as a pos-sible cornerstone on which to build European peace and collaboration, complements a British-German antiwar accord signed at Munich Sept. 30 by Chancellor Hitler and Cham-

The new accord goes farther, how-ever, by recognizing formally the present French-German frontier, Hitler To Promise.

In other words, Hitler will promise again in writing that Germany lays no further claim to Alsace-Lorraine, provinces returned to France by Germany after the World PARIS, Nov. 23 (A)—Eighteen war and over which the two counthousand metal workers occupied tries have fought through their his-

The French office, making known Daladier's order against occupation-al strikes. The strike was expected to force be affixed to it when German Forshutdown test on the government's eign Minister Joachim von Ribben trop visits Paris, probably Dec. I.
The accord amounts to a reaffirmation of "the spirit of Munich,"

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## available. This strike was called both in Pope Pius Appoints

VATICAN CITY. Nov. 23 (A)-Pope Pius today appointed an apostolic delegate to London. Vatican sources said it was the first time since the sixteenth century, reformation that such an appointment

Monsignor William Godfrey, rector of the Venerable English College in Rome since 1930, was named to the post, at the same time becoming titular Archbishop of CIO in Asia

Minor The Italian press published reports from London that the Vatican's action was believed to be a move seeking British support in the church's conflict with Germany over the treatment of German Catholics. Vatican officials declined to comment on this point.

#### **Purge Of Soviet** Komsomel Revealed

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (AP)-A drastic purge of the Great Soviet Russian Youth organization Komsomol was revealed today with the removal of its leader, Alexander Kosarieff, and four other high officials.

They were accused of protecting

morally corrupt, drunken and trai-torous elements within Komsomol, from the ranks of which the Communist party recruits new mem Kosmosol was purged some 14 months ago when five secretaries and eight other officials were oust-

# Chicago Stock Yards Paralyzed By Strike

## 20,800 Acres In Gray County Alloted For New Gome Preserve

### **Kiddies Will** Receive Free Candy, Dec. 3

Free Picture Show To Feature Santa Day Entertainment

Panhandle will receive free candy and will be treated to a free picture show of a Christmas nature on Santa Day, December 3, when the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and Pampa merchants will stage their annual pre-Christmas party for old and young alike

Jaycees last night gathered in the city hall and placed 2,500 pounds of candy in 5,000 sacks to away Santa Day morning. The Jaycees also prepared for distri-bution 6,000 tickets to free shows at local theaters. The show will be after the parade at 10 o'clock. The Toyland Review parade is

fast becoming larger every day and the biggest and best parade of all Santa Days is promised. The street decorations are expected to arrive tomorrow and soon Pampa streets will take on a Christmas atmosphere with strings of evergreens and lights.

#### **Beulah Allred Drinks Cupful** Of Fly Poison

Beulah Allred, found of "unsound mind" by a jury in Gray county court last Monday evening, drank a cupful of fly-poison in her county jail cell this afternoon and was taken to Pampa-Jarratt hospital where she was reported recovered shortly after 3 o'cleck.

County jail attendants stated that Miss Allred, former publisher of The Pampa Legal News, notified them about 2:30 that she had drunk a cupful of fly poison which she had been saving for several days.

She was immediately rushed to the hospital and given treatment. Hospital attendants said she would be returned to the attaches said a guard would be

#### Baptist Tabernacle Burns--Uninsured

DALLAS, Nov. 23, (AP) - For years members of the Fundamentalist Baptist Church here worked proudly toward building a big tabernacle. The congregation did much of the work and the building went up piece-meal as materials became available.

In 1934 they completed an \$18,000 tabernacle but no insurance was taken out on it. Yesterday in an hour flames destroyed the build-

ing.
The congregation scraped together \$350 last night in a drive to start again.

#### 55 Specials Planned PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (AP)-

Two railroads, the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohlo, disclosed today they would place 55 extra trains in service to transport football fans to and from Philadelphia Saturday for the annual Army-Navy gridiron classic.

They estimated the trains would carry some 50,000 persons.

News To Be Published Early Thanksgiving

Tomorrow being Thanksgiving Day, The Pampa News will go to press at noon in order to give as many of its employes as possible a half-holiday. The News will be delivered The News will be delivered early Thursday in Pampa homes and the surrounding trading and circulation area.

Late news developments of the afternoon will be covered in the Final Edition of The News over Radio Station KPDN, the voice of The Pampa News, at 5:15 p. m. tomorrow.

# County farm and ranch land has

ranchers signed up for the demonstration. The demonstration is in cooperation with the extension service of Texas A. & M. College, and will include improvement of food and cover and regulation of hunting

been allotted for a game preserve

demonstration, by farmers and

ranchmen who gathered at the Odd Fellows hall in McLean Mon-

day Twenty-three farmers and

within state and federal laws. County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas told the group at the meeting that game demonstration areas had been formed in one half the counties of the state for the purpose of protecting desirable wildlife, such as quail, wild turkey and prairie chicken

R. R. Sime, Amarillo, regional game manager, of the Texas Game. Fish and Oyster Commission told ranchers that the demonstration areas had been successful in other counties and he urged that Gray County land owners put as many acres as possible into a game preserve. He also told how fish could be obtained for desirable ponds.

#### Officers Repulsed By Charging Deer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23 (AP)three volunteers set out to replevin a horse but were repulsed by a deer.

"Look, a pet deer," said Troester when a deer approached as the four walked toward a pasture to get the

and skewered in the hand Bill Powers, one of the volunteers He called for reinforcements and when Troester and company ran to

other charge. Troester soid he and his aid the stag retreated for anhis companions barely made it over an eight-foot fence as the deer charged again.

#### Three Kings Attend Queen Maud Funeral

kings with other royalty attended kings with other royalty attended as she depied she poisoned Clara funeral rites for the English-born Queen Maud of Norway today before the body was placed aboard a purple and black-draped train to begin the journey to Oslo. The queen's husband, King Haakon;

their son, Prince Olaf: King George and set her sentence at life im-Greece attended the simple cerenony in Marlborough House chapel. Later it was announced the departure of the funeral ship from Ports mouth had been postponed be-

#### Kiddies, Read How To Win Prizes By Coloring Sketch

We know that by now most of you are reading the daily Christ-mas strip and cartoon. "Bobby's Christmas Dream," in the Pampa

Now comes your opportunity to keep apace with the strip and win some extra Christmas shopping money. Turn to page of today's Pampa News and read the rules

for the Christmas sketch coloring contest which gives you an opportunity to win one of the three weekly prizes and a chance at the grand prize of \$5 at the end of the contest.

Turn to page 6 for details.

#### Improving Of **Water System Begins Monday**

Work on Pampa's improved water the Gray County farmers and system is scheduled to begin Monday according to City Manager W. night from a business trip to Fort night fro ma business trip to Fort Worth. Contracts, subject to PWA approval, for the project were let November 17 at a meeting the city commission and verbal OK has been received from that organization.

Total cost of the project will be \$214.309.40 with low bids submitted by D. L. McDonald of Amarillo, Peerless Pump Division of Plainview, Sherman Machinery and Iron company of Oklahoma City, and Deputy Sheriff Art Troester and Chicago Bridge and Iron company of Dallas.

It has not been determined which part of the program will be started first but it will probably be the digging of ditches for new water

The deputy reached out to pet the deer. The deer lowered his herns and charged. Troester et al fled, but the deer caught up with and skewered in the head up with bids at the metting.

#### Grandmother Under Life Sentence For **Poisoning Child**

EL RENO, Okla., Nov. 23. (AP)

A verdict of life imprisonment failed to disturb the calm today of Mrs. Romie Sullivan, convicted of murder in the poisoning of a 21/2 vear old grandchild

Throughout her two-day deaf mute.

A district court jury late yester- bith the common and is day returned a verdict of guilty prisonment

Mrs. Sullvan denied she secretly had taken out a \$200 insurance policy on Clara Jean's life. She said the girl's parents and several neighbors knew of the policy.

## The R. R. Finds Big Crowd On Hand To See Dynamic Gaston Foote Again

after an absence of three years, to a town they lived in only two years, last night and the Roving Reporter and find a big slice of the population waiting to welcome them? Not many! They'd be lucky if they were not completely forgotten.

But Gaston Foote happens to be the kind of a guy that his friends would go out of their way to see. Gaston would be the last man they'd ever forget here or at any place he ever lived and preached — White Deer, Haskell, Amarillo, Pampa, Oklahoma City, and now Little Rock, Ark. Very few, if any, people can

live in a town two years and wield

By THE ROVING REPORTER. | the influence and form the lasting

How many people can go back, friendships that Gaston Foote did. Roy Bites. Well Gaston came back to Pampa went out to Roy Bourland's swanky new house on Christine street where they had an open house for Gaston to see what went on.

"Roy, my feet have been hurting me today," Gaston was complain-

"What do you suppose caused it? Rcy asked concerned. "Well. I had to put on my shoes when I crossed the Arkansas line today." Gaston came back at him.

Gaston is now Dr. Foote, and he's

## Red Cross Will Sell Dollar Songs Tonight

A double purpose will be accomplished tonight in music broadcast over KPDN, beginning at 5:45 p. m. At that time, following the station's regular sign-off, a radio "song-hop" will be conducted, with Pampans paying \$1 to hear their favorite songs.

This money will go for annual memberships in the Red Cross. Messengers will be sent to the addresses of persons who telephone the station asking that request numbers be played. The messengers will collect the Red Cross membership fees.

Ken Bennett, staff organist of KPDN, and other local musicians will be at the radio station to play some of the requests, in addition to those given by transcriptions. The "song shop" is being conducted as a part of the annual real began November 14 and is to continu through Thanksgiving. The holiday is the customary time for closing the campaign, but the roll call may be extended beyond that date. Goal of the local campaign is 1.350 members and an income goal of \$2,300.

### Packing House Workers Also **Issue Threat**

World's Largest Meat Market Closed By 575 Workers

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (A) - Livestock trading in the Chicago Union s'ock yards, the world's largest meat market, was at a standstill today the third day of a strike of 575 CIO union yard workers.

No livestock came into the open market. All that wree left to be sold were a few hundred head of hogs owned by yard traders who are watering and feeding them.

Today's receipts of 8,000 head were either direct to packers or for the International Livestock Exposition opening Saturday in the international amphitheater at the stock yards. Private handlers and show retainers were handling the exhibition animals While trade was paralyzed, a union

threatened to extend the strike into the huge meat packing plants and cripple or stop entirely the knives of the industry in Chi-A union chieftain said attempts to moved meat animals through the stockyards before settlement of the dispute would be countered with a strike call to some 20,000 packing

house workers. The labor leader, Pres jamin Brown of the CIO Stock Han-dlers Union, asserted such a strike would cripple 90 per cent of the packing plant's activities.

At present the dispute involves an estimated 575 stock handlers and the Union Stockyard and Transit Company. The fir mmanages the stockyards which serve as a market independent of the packing plants. Handlers unload and feed livestock in the service of the packing plants. in the pens and drive the an

to the slaughter houses.

Approximately 60,000 head of cat tle, hogs and sheep stranded by the strike were moved through the yards yesterday by white collared com-mission men before expiration of a truce. The CIO handlers have truce. The CIO handlers have ban-ned further operations pending set-

thement of the dispute.

The sche uled arrival of 10,000 head of livestock from farms; coupled with an announcement by the stockyards management that it would "continue to operate" promised to precipitate a crisis.

#### **Gray School Funds** Received At Bank

Ars. Sulivan remained composed as she denied she poisoned Clara Jean Hay, the only child of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Hay, a The sum represents payme

school districts. The payment comes from the state treausrer and is from the state's available school fund. The total per capita payr

Gray county schools is \$22 for the year, and the funds just received here represent a \$3 per capita pay-

#### I Saw - - -

the Lions and Rotary clubs sit spell-bound at their joint luncheon today as the very excellent Pampa High school A Cappella choir went from sacred music into litting Negro spirituals and, finally, into the spontaneous rythm of "Alexander's Ragtime Band"—all in perfect har-

## 26 Shopping Days Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO C MAS 26 YEARS As a New Year gift, Un was giving the people the cel post. The Communichristmas celebration idea launched. "There is money trust," J. P. Morgan telling the Pula

#### Methodist WMS Has Programs On Africa-Mexico

Missionary work in Africa and A. A. Mexico was discussed at the meetings of four circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church Monday after-

Eleven members and three visitors attended the meeting of circle one in the home of Mrs. Dan Leitch. Following the song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," Mrs. Robert Elkins gave the devotional on "A Place and ace McBee. h"Spiritual Unemployment," was presented by Mrs. S. A. Hurst.

The missionary lesson, "Serving in the Heart of Africa," was conducted by Mrs. Ralph Chisum, Mrs. Annie Culberson, and Mrs. W. D. Waters. Following a special song by Mrs. Averitt, refreshments were served by the hostess.

A meeting of circle two was held in the church with Mrs. H. E. Boggs and Mrs. W. H. Peters as hostesses. Mrs. W. H. Lane, vice-chairman, resided at the meeting which opened with a song and scripture lesson by Mrs. Lane. A program on Africa was given by Mrs. A. B. Whitten, who discussed "The Historical Background of Belgian Control Background of American Beguty roses. ad Mrs. Glen Ragsdale, who of American Beauty roses.
Attending the couple w rica." Mrs. W. M. Pearce led in pray-

Refreshments were served to 12 bers and one visitor, Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Howard Neath was hostess pom chrysanthemums.

Circle chairman, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, gave the Thanksgiving devotional preceding a prayer by Mrs. Tom Cook and the program which

Mrs. M. N. Cox discussed "Minga lission Station;" Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, "Wembonyama Mission Sta-tion;" Mrs. J. G. Cargile, "Punda Mission Station;" Mrs. Lee Harrah,
"The New Lodja Mission." A quesmaire on Africa was conducted Mrs. Broadbooks and roll call Baptist Church s answered with items on Africa



BLACK-DRAUGHT. "An old friend of the family."

F. Robinson and L. W. Walker.
Members of circle four met in the home of Mrs. John Howard for a Days of the control of the cont home of Mrs. John Howard for a program which opened with a song, prayer and short business session. After Mrs. Susle Porter was presented a complimentary "Outlook." a Christmas party was planned for the circle at the home of Mrs. W. A. Davis and Mrs. A. L. Patrick as hostess.

The program on Mexico was given by Mrs. Travis Lively, Mrs. M. Kerschsval, Mrs. W. F. Creiney, and A. L. Patrick. Mrs. Clyde Price reported on her personal experience. while in Mexico and Mrs. Joe Shelton gave the devotional.

Refreshments were served to 20 nembers and one guest, Mrs. Hor-

#### Miss Helton And Foriest Anderson Wed In Amarillo

the marriage of Miss Sally Jo Helton and Foriest Anderson which was solemnized in a double ring cere-mony Saturday night in the par-

Berry of White Deer. Miss Maulden was dressed in wine colored chiffon velvet with matching accessories, ently She wore a corsage of yellow pom

Amarillo. Mrs. Anderson is manager bine.

the Danciger gasoline refinery.
The couple will be at home at 608 J. Cash, Kid McCoy, Carl Jones. East Kingsmill avenue.

#### BYPU Of Calvary Elects Officers

Young people of the Calvary Baptist B. Y. P. U. met Tuesday evening in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. W. T. Bronson, for a class

Officers who were elected are: President, Bill Claterbaugh; vice-president, Earl Hidlebaugh; secretary, Mrs. C. A. Buzbee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kate Patton; treasurer, Roy Brown; Bible drill leader, Mrs. W. L. Broxson; group captains, Mrs. Roy Brown and Mrs.

ois Claterbaugh. After the business session was disissed with a prayer by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, a social hour fol-lowed in which several games were layed by all present. Refreshments of cake and hot

chocolate were served to Bill Clater-bough, Earl Hidleabugh, Roy Brown, Leota Mackie, the honoree, and hos-Kate Patton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buzbee, Mrs. Addie Buzbee, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bronson.

"Merry Christmas"

Armstrong, was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Arthur Teed who also spoke on control of nervousness. During the business session the club voted to buy two new files for the city library as their project next year. Each member was assigned a week during the club year in which to find sometime to help with the dippings for the files.

Members present were Mmes. R.

G. Allen, C. N. Barrett, Roy Bour-land, Frank Carter, Siler Faulkner, Jr., W. T. Fraser, George Friauf, E. L. Green, Jr., Odus Mitchell, Ar-

#### Two Clubs Have All-Day Meeting In Home Of Member

Attending the couple were Miss Guill was hostess to members of the Centennial Embroidery club and the 1934 Embreidery club with an all-day meeting in her home reccolonial bouquets of white chrysan-

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon and various enter-Mrs. Anderson, who is the daughtainment was conducted throughout ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chan Helton of the day, such as sewing and games. tainment was conducted throughout Allison, was graduated from Allison high school and the San Ja-B. Pettit, Allan Wilson, C. B. Lee, cinto School of Beauty Culture in Ercy Cubine, and Miss Floella Cu-

was led by Mrs. L. Broadbooks on "Africa."

of the Greenshaw Beauty shop here.
Mr. nderson, son of Mrs. A. D.

Mrs. M. N. Cox discussed "Minga"

Newby of Laksview, is employed at dames W. E. Bogan, J. B. Kembree, Members of the Centennial Em-Amos Thacker, Pete Fulbright, C.

Members of the 1934 Embroidery club present were Mesdames W. B. J. B. Hilbun, is employed by the Upham, J. M. Noel, Ellen Wilson, Rock Glycerin Company of Pampa. Upham, J. M. Noel, Ellen Wilson, Wheeler Foster, J. E. Kirby, I. D. Shaw, M. D. Bentley, Callie Hay-nes. T N. Holloway, Ella, Cubie, C. S. Rice, S. W. Rice, T. A. Landers Charlie Carpenter, and the hostess who is a member of both clubs.

#### Three Hostesses Honor Mrs. Witt

PHILLIPS, Nov. 23 - Mesdames Harry Mackie, T. B. Wallace, and R. E. Nicholson were co-hostesses at a farewell party in the home of Mrs. Mackie, honoring Mrs. J. V. Witt

The evening was spent playing appropriate games and visiting. Enjoying the evening were Mes-ames E. Everett, V. J. Richerson, Aubrey Rall, E. R. Conklin, John Witt, Misses Shirley Everett and

Sending gifts were Miss Maudie Conklin and Mrs. Ralph Gillispie

Many new ideas for Christmas lighting

-indoors and out-have been devel-

oped. There are new type Christmas

tree lamps that eliminate hunting for

burned-out bulbs-others that look

like old-fashioned candles-and many

other novelties to make your Christmas

morejoyous. Seethematyour dealer's.

And be sure to get your Christmas

lights early, so that no one, especially

the youngsters, will be disappointed.

with a surprise party. Mrs. Witt left Sunday for Odessa.

Attending were Mmes. J. B. Saunders, E. D. Williams, J. M. Cole, G. M. Herrington, J. U. Williams, H. T. Beckham, S. L. Anderson, F. W. Brandt, R. E. Higgins, R. T. Huffhines, Clayton Write, E. M. Scalef, M. D. Weters, J. O. Scott, P. A. W. D. YOU CAN MAKE YOUR HOME SAY: Sue Gilliam, and Frank Gillham. of prayer program

#### Third Birthday Of Herman Verdain Celebrated Recently

PHILLIPS, Nov. 23 - Herman Veradin was honored with a party on his third birthday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

The tiny tots played a variety of appropriate party games with La June Hare andd J. W. Waldrep win-ning the prizes. Each guest was presented with favors of assorted

candy and whistles.

Mrs. Ollie Hare assisted Mrs.

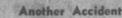


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Scouts of troop six will meet at

K. will meet at 7 o'clock in

McLEAN, Nov. 23-Mrs. A. W

Roll call was answered with "You





#### Approaching Marriage Of Miss Ruby Scalef Announced Tuesday

Ruby Scaisf was announced at a thur Swanson, Arthur Teed, and dinner party given Tuesday evening Miss Marjorie Buckler. Dell M. Scaief.

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IN THEIR

SCENE

Miss Scalef will become the bride of Byron Hilbun on Dec. 21 at 6 o'clock in Central Baptist church. At the announcement dinner an attractive arrangement of orchid and yellow chrysanthemums tered the table and place cards decorated with a sliver bride and bridegroom gave the time and place of the wedding. Under the individual

themums at each place the date was revealed Guests were Misses Leona Hurst, Etta Marie Choate, Betty Jo Townsend, Pauline Gregory, and Herma

Beckham. Miss Scaief, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell M. Scaief, was graduated from Pampa high school in 1937. While in school she was a popular member of the glee and is now a member of the B, G. K. club. She is employed by the

Bell Telephone Company here. Mr. Hilbun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will be held.

Troop three of the Girl Scouts will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Woman's Missionary society of the Mc-Cullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will have a meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

#### Central Baptist WMS Has All-Day Meeting-Luncheon

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society met at the church Monday in an all-day session to study the book, "For This Cause."

The meeting opened at 10 o'clock with the singing of "I Need Thee Mrs. Hicks Hostess Every Hour." After Mrs. S. L. Anderson gave the devotional, Mrs. T. M. Gillham told of "The Eternal Pur-At Pioneer Study pose" and Mrs. J. B. Saunders dis-Meeting In McLean cussed "According to the Riches of

"Following the luncheon, Mrs. R. "Following the luncheon, Mrs. R. Hicks was hostess to members of the Pioneer Study club in her home recently. "Safety" was subject for the afternoon with Mrs. T. A. Mass-Which Christ Passeth Know-ledge" and Mrs. G. C. Stark talked "Above All That We Ask or ey as leader.

Mrs. T. M. Gillham presided over Can be Arrested For—". "Safety on the Highways" was given by Mrs. Carl Jones; "Making Our Children the business session. The W. M. U. made garments for Chinese babies and voted to furnish pajamas for a 13-year-old girl who is ill. Safe," Mrs. H. W. Finley; "Keep on the Right Side," song; "Safety in Peace," Mrs. Massey.

W. D. Waters, J. O. Scott, P. A. er Powers. Creed Bogan, W. E. Bo-Smith O. H. Gilstrap, J. L. Bar-gan, Clyde Magee, W. B. Swim, C. nard, G. C. Stark, T. M. Gillham; A. Cryer, Bob Thomas, S. A. Cous-Miss Marie Montgomery, the Rev. ins, June Woods, C. O. Greene, and J. O. Scott, Buddy Beckham, Marion those on program. The circle will meet next Monday Phillips Sorority

#### Has Costume Party At Community Hall PHILLIPS, Nov. 23-Discarding

their sports suits for kid day, the members and friends of the Jane Program At Sanford Phillips sorority were entertained in the Phillips community hall with Miss Blanch Buss hostess of the As each one entered the recep-

sucker; childhood games and contests were enjoyed as well as danc-

Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Martin, Virginia Hy-land, Tom Kinney, Jack Roach, Jack andy and whistles.

Attending the party were Dorothy E. T. Evans, Mitchell Calder, An-Faye Morrison J. W. Waldrep, Frank Waldrup, Wanda Joyce Waldrep, Bonita Faye Holmes, Nellie Mae Hoover, La June Hare and the honoree.

E. I. Evans, Mitchell Chapter, Allie Construction, Bob Berner and members Aline Bradshaw, Mary Wright, Ruby Williams, Ruth Cacey, Opal Lee Bruns, Cora Mae Williams, Lucille Foss and the

#### Miss Thacker Named Area Officer Of Homemakers Club

McLEAN. Nov. 23—Miss Opal Thacker, a junior of McLean high school, was elected treasurer of area one of the Future Homemakers club at Canyon last week. She is president of the third year girls' home economics club in McLean and of the Tigerette pep squad and also a leader of that organization.

The next meeting of the Homemakers will be in Pampa the first or second week of March.

Others attending the meeting at Canyon Saturday from McLean were: Misses Julia Mae Morris, Ruth Bond, Iona Batson. Audrey Terrel Othella Cryer, Mary Alice Ledger wood, Naomi Hancock, Patsy Cobbs Evonne Floyd; sponsor, Betty Far-ley, and Mrs. Amos Thacker.

#### Stitch And Chatter Sewing Club Has Afternoon Of Sewing

PHILLIPS, Nov. 23—Stitch and Chatter Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. O. R. Parrett recent-

The afternoon was spent embroidering and refreshments were served to Mesdames Stanley Hudson, W. M. Kiel, Jim Randall, T. L. Brooks, J. B. McClellan, Lieland Campbell and the hostess. The club meets Friday with Mrs.

## NORWAY'S QUEEN

# Achievement day for all 4-H clubs in Gray county was called to order recently by Rheba Ridner at the court house. The club motto was led by Margaret Rogers, club pledge by Nancy Jane Ripple, and club song, "Dreaming," by Doris Smtih. Club members were introduced by each president of the four clubs present, Alanreed, Laketon, Hopkins No. 2, and County Wide. Reports of the work compalation.

Leaf Clover?" Mrs. Keahey presented the girls with a felt emblem for their year's work. The clubs presented a gift to Mrs. Kelley for her outstandin gwork with the girls in the past year. The president gave the club sponsors gifts for their work and cooperation in the past year. The meeting was adjourned by the club prayer led by Rosemary Have Thanksgiving

#### Group Entertained At Chicken Dinner

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. will be presented. Nerman for a fried chicken dinner recently were Mr. and Mrs. George Martindale and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eakin and son, Mr. and low zero. Mrs. Ora Harrelson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and daughter, Woodrow Levery of Amarillo. Jack and Mary Lou Norman.

#### Mrs. Steward Feted At Surprise Party-Shower On Birthday

Mrs. Weldon Steward was complimented by friends with a surprise birthday party and handkerchief shower in her home Monday eve-

Games were played by the group after which refreshments of cake, fruit salad, and coffee were served to Messrs, and Mmes, Homer Hester, Jimmle Hester, D. R. Roundtree, H. W. Waters, Gwen Killingsworth, Raymond Smith, Weldon Steward

Billie Waters, James Hester, Marjie Roundtree, Sissie Killingsworth, and Cecil Steward. dkerchiefs were sent by Miss June Huton and Mrs. Thomas Aubrey Cox.

Failing to recover from a re

cent operation, Queen Maud of

Norway, died in London. Photo shows her during a visit to the

British capital.

#### Phillips Group Has For Brotherhood

PETILLIPS, Nov. 23-Brotherhood of the Phillips Baptist church was tion room, he was presented all day Brotherhood in Sanford Tuesday

Ted Reno was master of ceremon ies and Luke Umfres spoke on "What the Brotherhood will do for any Church;" Clifford McCall, "The Origin of the Brotherhood." The musical program was under the direction of T. H. Dean.

A fast talker often will speak as many as 150 words a minute, accord-ing to estimates.

# Constipated?

Today& Thursday

-Also-Selected Shorts

## Achievement Day Program Held By

No. 2, and County Wide. Reports of the work completed last year

No. 2, and, County Wide. Reports of the work completed last year were given by club sponsors for all four clubs, after which pictures were made of the group.

Reports were given by members of the clubs who had done outstanding work the past year. Those giving reports were Yvonne Hoffer, Laketon; Nancy Jane Ripple, Hopkins, No. 2; Doris Smith and Nannie Ruth Yoder, both of County Wide; Velma Davis and Lola Prock of Alanreed.

Mrs. O. G. Smith gave a total report of all clubs in county.

Minnie Belle Williams sang a song, "Four Leaf Clover," and Mrs. H. H. Keahey, council president, gave a talk on "What About Our Four."

THURSDAY

7:00-8:30—Borger Studios
8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Southwestern Public Service Co.)
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Calmondson).
8:50—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones, 9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau, 9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau, 9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau, 9:15—Bor Setty's Bar

## PHILLIPS, Nov. 23-Gathering in

After dinner the evening was passed playing forty-two and chinker-

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## Program At LeFors LeFORS, Nov. 23.—A Thanksgiv-ing program at the Pentecostal Hol-

iness church will be held Thursday night, Nov. 24. The play, "Not Made With Hands,"

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colored lights in holly and mistletoe.

Festoon them over mantels and trail

them to every corner of the room.

# Texas Farmers Thankful For Crops

"For These We Give Thanks . . . . ."
That hunger no longer threatens a large farm population.
That thousands of farmers are becoming rooted to their land, no

longer migrating from farm to farm That Americans are pioneering again, this time along the front of diversifications, changing a one crop country into a stable farming com-

That loans made not only on physical collateral, but on character of the individuals, are being liquidated rapidly on this Thanksgiving

Start out along the roads of the Great Plains, and see the new farm homes, guarded by their chicken yards, their gardens, their dairy and beef cattle, their sows and silos.

Listen to the farmers talk. They are hopeful, busy with plans for the coming year. They are solvent, or with a plan-in black and white

the retiring of indebtedness.

Many have need to borrow money from the Farm Security Admin-Istration, but others needed only to have their debts adjusted, some as-

sistance with planning their crops or irrigation for their lands.

Thanksgiving time, and as colonists 371 years ago gave thanks for their first crops in a new country, so Southwestern farmers are grateful today for nature's beneficence, and a national approach to their

Drouth and insects caused an almost complete crop failure on the Clarence Pyeatt farm in Hemphill county in -936. In fact, that year was only the last of several years of failure, but in '37 the Pyeatts leased

new land and with a small loan began again.

This year Mrs. Pyeatt has canned over 400 quarts of fruits and vegetables. She is especially successful with tomatoes which she has made into a cash crop. Mrs. Pyeatt always starts her garden with a cold frame early in the spring.

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To

ds,"

In 1937, the wheat was hailed out. The cotton was hailed out, the

maize was hailed out. That was the luck of Allen M. Williams.

But the Williams are doing much better this Thanksgiving Day. With a pressure cooker bought from loan money, Mrs. Williams is doing the first canning she has ever done. She cannedd sufficient corn to last through the winter; also peas and potatoes that are too small to keep.

It is alertness that counts. The farm families of Gray, Hemphill, and Wheeler counties have demonstrated how to make better farms and homes with this alertness.

Mrs. William E. Tiddwell, who lives near Canadian, remodeled her chicken house using scrap iron and tin. She also planted a fall gar-

Sale of vegetables has paid the living expenses of Mrs. Virgil Brook. Mrs. Ross J. Collie. who lives near Alanreed, started with six hens and ended with a cream separator, \$22.50 in cash, adequate pork for the family's needs during the year, and a nice herd of swine.

She sold the six hens for \$5, purchasing two sows with the amount received from the sale. She raised ten pigs from the two sows, trading one shoat for a cream separator, selling 3 for \$22.50, and had five large

Wheeler county leads with outstanding poultry projects not only in size of flocks but in sales of eggs. On several farms, large flocks of turkeys are found.

Among Gray county families, cellars and dugouts represent cooperation on the wife's part to produce more than 75 per cent of their family living-at-home. One in particular has more than 800 quarts of fruits and vegetables on hand.

The Archie Crumptons in Dallam county have to take down the garden fence during the blowing season each year!

For their garden plot at its beginning was nothing more than a series of sand hummocks. But the Crumptons perservered and last summer Mrs. Crumpton canned more than 1.000 quarts of vegetables, the live-at-home food program for the Crumptons was practically assured. Surface irrigation was used. Sunflowers were planted to serve as a combination of "strip farming" to break the force of the wind, and as chicken feed. Nevertheless the garden fence had to come down each

spring, or it will completely cover over with blowing dirt.

An FSA loan brought a pressure cooker and a sealer to the family. The health of the family improved with the use of diet pamphlets provided by Miss Dora Davis, county home supervisor.

The home was improved with ingenuous, inexpensive methods. Water was piped into the house for the sum of \$5! The storage tank was made of gas barrels welded together. Second hand pipe was used to pipe the water. The sink was made from a discarded tractor gas tank. Mrs. Crumpton and the children collected junk iron and sold it to secure

enough money to buy two Congoleum rugs. They built in cupboards, and revised an old cellar into a food storage place.

Another big problem was the family washing. Mr. Crompton moved a small building near the house to serve as a wash house. He bought a second hand washing machine, a gasoline motor and a covered wash boiler for \$20. Of course it was necessary to do some repair work, but the machine worked fine.

The first washing was the easiest Mrs. Crumpton remembers. She had to sort the clothes, and he did the work, to demonstrate the ma-

Later a shower bath was installed in the wash house made from a suspended bucket with holes punched in the bottom, and an attached

The problem was deep rooted over the entire country. In region 12 whose center is the "dustbowl" there was small reason to be hopeful in the middle of the Thirties. But the native integrity and pioneering spirit of the American farmer asserted itself. He needed only to lean against the wall of the Farm Security Administration, to catch his breath for a moment, figuratively speaking.

He is giving thanks today not for money alone—but for the live-athome program he learned from the county supervisors; not for a better crop year-but for the acquisition of knowledge to outwit the bad crop years; not only relief of present peril-but a plan for the future.

The farmers of the Plains won by their own persistence. were made on "character" much after the fashion of the old country banker. Their collateral was their personal possessions, the crops they might make. So the equity was small on the physical ledger. But it was large on the ledger of faith in the American farmer. The FSA gambled on courage and adaptability, and won. We took pretty short odds on that bet," says one supervisor.

For, in one average county, payments are only 11 per cent delinquent on this Thanksgiving Day. There is good reason for each of these past due accounts—crop failure, illness and the like. More than \$2.500 has been paid in excess of the principal by other farmers in the county who have been more successful.

It's America, on Thanksgiving Day In Central Europe farmers are being driven from their land by bayo-





nets. In Spain crops are forgotten in the two year-old battle across the peninsula. In China fields ae devastated as armies march into the rich interior; and the Japanese farm boy is carrying a gun in a foreign counding the average small town and of the average small town and the distance of the second of the second controllers the wives. try while his plow and pitchfork rust at home

It's America, on Thanksgiving Day.

The crops are in. In hundreds of homes there is a "paid in full" reeipt on loans that would not have been due for two or three years.

The dust bowl is shrinking, says Co-ordinator Roy I. Kimmel. ure has been kind in many portions of the area. Lakes and checks dams

Winter is coming on-but the pantries are full of home canned foods Stock are numerous and well-fed. New equipment crowds the barns.

#### Make Somebody Happy With A "Happiness Package" Urged

cel post, was made today by Postmaster C. H. Walker. "Make somebody happy with a

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Announcement of a "happiness happiness package" is the slogan package" movement, launched this week as part of the national celebration of the silver jubilee of partials, and while it is desired to stimulate as large a melling of "happiness". adopted by the local postal authori-ties, and while it is desired to stim-the woman on the farm, the expectulate as large a mailing of "happiness packages" as possible for Thanksgiving, the idea which originated with a woman postmaster in could do in our little post what I could do in our little post when I was what I could do in o

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farm resident, particularly the wives, for a gift package, especially one that comes to her as a surprise. Mrs. Folsom stated that she ob-

erved more gift packages are sent to the cities than to the country area; that it is common for the folks in the country to mail parcels or other foods to their relatives and ing pictures can be seen—prought frineds in the towns and cities. Gift about by the American people's belief that agriculture should be stated to the country, on the other of meat, fruit, cakes and cookies,

I've grown accustomed to the in-quiry: 'Hasn't my package come yet?' or, 'I'm sending a package to thus

a country town is to be pushed all office for the silver publiec cele-during the holiday season until bration of parcel post, that began Christmas. Postmaster Walker said. when my husband was a young Chambers of commerce and local merchants in all cities are co-operating in this new movement, Washington advices to Postmaster Walker state.

To a countrywoman in the little town of Winthrop, New York, almost on the 'Canadian line, goes credit for the "happiness package" slogan which has leaped into national attention and advertising space over night. She is Mrs. Ada J. Folsom, assistant postmaster of She bave been cuick in the state out the state out the state out the first thing I know the idea had become part of the idea had ous cities have been quick to adopt the slogan, and are using it in their newspaper advertisements, window

the roads of America—farmers upfarmer-citizens, Riley E. Lee, to the rocted from their lands—blown out, dried out, eaten out by insects. Sharecroppers who lost their places farmer, has taken the first step togram has been diversified until his by descencts of cotton and grain ward a stabilized farm life with the future holds no fear of complete prices. Wheat farmers beaten by acquisition of a five-year lease on a dust and drouth. Corn farmers who lost the battle with army worms. farm near Tahoka. He is a farm tenant looking forward to some day

stranger to the American scene. But dall courty. He was one of the first on this Thanksgiving day such transformations as those in the surround-ing pictures can be seen—brought head-Jones Farm Tenant Act to buy nand, are nowhere near in proportion.

"The housewife on the rural route loves a package. For many years I've grown accustomed to the control of the control

#### GRAY COUNTY RECORDS

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lost the battle with army worms.

Just a few years ago the sight owning his own farm. And Mr. Lee family, Mr. and Mrs. Riley E. Lee and their ten children, healthy, pictured in the large oval was no stranger to the American scene. But the Thanksgraing day such trans-

his farm. To the young man starting out his farming career and to the vet-eran alike the Farm Security Administration offers sound teaching in agricultural practices, and aid. gram: In the left panel there are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oler who have recently completed a rock house on their diversified farm. Using the scrap lumber from the old farm-house, and rocks from the farm lands they built one of the most attractive houses in the area (see center panel). To the lower left is Caro-

dition.

Afridavit: T. D. Bolton et al to Exparte.

Bow and arrows have been used by man for at least 25,00 years.

Owen Broyles, and County Supervisor Tom Moore, seated at the table in the new home on their Parmer county farm. They are going over the farm plan—that almost magic record book with which they displays, posters, and other means of reaching the public.

As a result of the inspiration of this little woman postmaster in a country village, it is anticipated that his Thanksgiving-to-Christmas sea-

In the right center panel is the giving they were living in a two-room shack. Today they are in a four-room modern house, on a farm where thy can make a living, Reading from left to right the children are: front row, Lillie Louise, Dwayne Franklin, Mary Evelyn, Reba Joe, Juanita, and Dixie Belle; back row, In Dawson county scenes from two Shorty, Mr. Lee, Mrs. Lee who is homes show the breadth of the pro-To the extreme right is another

the towering heavily grained heads waiting for harvest. The was taken on the Ropesville home stead project



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#### An Orphan's Career

Johnny Davis at 14 has given up his first choice of a career. He's back in Jersey City today through the courtesy of the Travelers' Aid Society and the all too eager police of Pittsburgh. Johnny planned a career as an orphan.

He had parents, teachers and friends. But his report card made him a little uneasy, so after seeing the picture show, "Boy's Town," he unlimbered his thumb and started for Omaha to join the orphans there in the original of Boys' Town.

Like many another adventurer he talked too much. The first motorist, who carried him as far as Pittsburgh, told police there about it and Johnny was found and started home.

His trouble in school is to be adjusted and Johnny probably will get a large helping of what passes for fatted calf in Jersey City.

Under these circumstances Johnny should be saying, "Being an orphan is no career for a kid with

#### Fiorello's Fun

Fiorello L Guardia is at it again. His political philosophy does not allow for dictators of any kind. This explains why he is in a small jam with Mussolini and a nice big one with Hitler. But as mayor of America's la: est city and as the political hero of many people the Little Flower doesn't worry much.

His latest exploit which leaves the nation chuckling is the appointment of three special police officers to guard against possible disturbances around the German consulate in New York. And those three men are Jews - Captain Kinkelstein, Lieutenant Licker, and Sergeant Goldstein. Today while Goering, Goebbles and Adolf are cursing the Semitic race three of the race protect their commercial agent in New York and the world has a good chuckle, with Fiorello joining in on the chorus

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

Rodney Dutcher is dead-of a heart attack which occurred in his office. A veteran capital correspondent at 37, he had been chief of the NEA Service and Pampa News Washington Bureau since 1928. Mr. Dutcher had been a newspaper man since 16, when he started working in Worcester, Mass, Later he became associated with the United Press, when that organization started a night feature wire service. At Washington, he directed NEA's bureau during the terms of three presidents, and covered every important capital story during the last 10 years. His was the most widely published of all Washington columns.

This column was written a few hours before

#### By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Some of the 1938 lame tant to play to the folks back home as to the national

their mistake was to become too engrossed in been dosed too heavily on outlaw strikes and Combig-time affairs without keeping in touch with constituents. That's one reason the mortality rate among stituents and lower to be relatively below to be relativ national figures is likely to be relatively high in a growers are certainly not worse off than the Southcongressional election, while inconspicuous fellows are cotton growers for the present, and not so bad never heard of outside Washington and their own off on future prospects. The Kansas and lowa rebailiswicks continue to roost comfortably because they

Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas, who was program, an extremist policy which the New Deal leader of the House liberal bloc, is a good example of does not accept. And the Republican farm majority a man who became a "statesman" too rapidly and try to put over its program. over-estimated his political security in his San An-

Maverick was elected four years ago and turned out to be a hard-fighting leader. He came from an old Democrat and champion of the extreme pension American family and his progressivism wasn't tinged scheme, was elected to the United States Senate? with the Minnesota and Wisconsin brands of "radi- It will take a Californian to explain. calism." He was just what the assortment of 50 or easier. It would seem that a good many Orleanians more House liberals had been looking for and they are sufficiently opposed to extremism to express

leaped into the fray on one national issue after in order to go into the business of erecting publicly another, made speeches over the country, wrote a owned factories with few restraints of any kind.

trict, but over-estimated his personal strength there. He went home last summer confident of renomination in the primaries, unaware that his wences were

cided Maverick was too radical, especially because he next congressman. had become friendly with John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. That was what beat him in the primary and it IT'S STILL FRANKFURTER was an especially sad lesson because his opponent's Roosevelt will appoint him to the vacancy left by margin was only 485 votes. With a margin as small Dr. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School con- things to bother him. as that against him, it seemed obvious that a little tinues to be the leading candidate for the Supreme more attention to the constituens would have saved Court and odds are five to one or so that President keep Mother Temple in health as

thing to do except be in San Antonio between now equally important post. and May, when the voters will tell him whether he In his prospective appointments Roosevelt thus far has been able to wheedle them back by running as a shows no sign of leaning toward conservatism,

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

WILSON REJECTED THE TRUSTEE THEORY As we see the present New Deal set itself up as being a trustee of the lives of the people of the United States, the reasoning of the last Democratic President before Roosevelt, should be interesting to show how the leadership of the Democratic Party has changed in the last few years,

Here are the opinions of Woodrow Wilson on how far the government should go in controlling the tives of individuals:

"Now I don't want a smug lot of experts to sit down behind closed doors in Washington and play providence to me. There is a providence to which I am perfectly willing to submit. But as for other men sitting up as providence over myself, I seriously object. I have never met a political savior in the flesh, and I never expect to meet one . . .

"I am one of those who absolutely reject the rustee theory, the guardianship theory. I have never found a man who knew how to take care of me and, reasoning from that point out, I conjecture that there isn't any man who knows how to take care of the people of the United States."

This philosophy of Wilson is substantiated by all history, Every time any government attempts to be guardian of all the people and prevent them from making mistakes, it eventually collapses. It eventually goes to the excesses of Stalin, Hitler and Musso-

We are on the road when we are beginning to prorate farm products, as well as labor. We are gradually losing our liberty. How far will we have to go before people awaken, is the important thing that will determine our standard of living and our happi-

#### CONTROLLED PRESS VERSUS CONTROLLED MEDICINE

As we come to understand the laws that restrict people from practicing medicine, we are forced to compare the dangers connected with government regulation of medicine and those connected with freedom of the press.

It would seem that freedom of the press that sells covetousness, envy and hate and principles that will destroy the liberty of individuals is infinitely more serious than it would be to have free practice of medicine. It is true, of course, that quacks could do great injury to the unsuspecting public but the injury a quack can do by malfeasance in medical practice would be infinitely small compared with the damage that can result from unwise use of freedom of the press in selling such doctrines, as this is a land of plenty. In other words, the trafficking in drugs and medicine is much less dangerous than the

rafficking in ideas. We all agree that freedom of the press is absolutely necessary but we have come pretty generally to believe, probably at the insistence of those who are benefited, that the public should be protected from unskilled medical practitioners.

When the control over medicine gets started it goes so far that many of the rights of the individual are infringed upon by the arbitrary laws passed at the insistence of the medical profession under the pretense of protecting the public.

Possibly this government protection has led, stepby step, to preserving those who have a tendency to drag down all the rest of society and that instead of this being a great benefit to society. it possibly is not nearly as much of a benefit as universally believed.

#### The Nation's Press

BOTH WAYS AT ONCE (The Times Picayune, New Orleans)

The Republicans won back a good many seats in ongress and elected several governors, which obviously adds up into an off-year trend to Republianism and, according to most views, a warning to New Deal Democrats that they must in some re-

spects mend their ways. But that doesn't tell us why a lot of people voted the way they voted, or what it means for the future The South clung to tradition, New England returned More often than not defeated members of Congress to tradition and perhaps Michigan and Ohio had know enough to keep one ear tuned to constituents, advocated a domestic allotment and price-fixing

> What is meant by the vote in California, where the labor organizations won their fight against strike-control laws; where the \$30-every-Thursday scheme was rejected-but where Sheridan Downey,

Nearer home, possibly, the explanations become themselves that way at the polls. But we had one amendment to the state constitution, No. 23, which not even the most ebullient brain truster would like. After that Maverick became a national figure, it authorized any parish or ward to go into debt book and was lionized by New Dealers in Washington. gaily as they adopted the more conservative amend-Maverick got plenty of federal money for his dis- ments. Yet certain statesmen have said New Orcans was a conservative city, and certain dictators

home town boy for a home town job. If elected he The middle-class voters of San Antonio had de- probably will decide Maverick should be San Antonio's

Roosevelt will appoint him to the vacancy left by Maverick wasn't the only candidate to learn such Justice Cardozo's death. Although some prominent ley feeling tip-top, because Mo-Jews have sent word that the appointment might ther But he is now going out to build up his own fences, stir up smoldering anti-Semitism in the country, the work. Sore throat, No mamma, no hoping to knock down those of his political foes by Nazi persecutions have hardened Roosevelt's intention. in this case, a good one. running for Mayor of San Antnio next May. The It's also felt the at White House that Roosevelt city is practically equivalent to Maverick's congressional district. Customarily the mayor decides who the ments to make during his present term and that the congressman will be. Although Maverick beat the next new pustice after Frankfurter is likely to be city machine in 1934 and 1936, it organized against Governor Prank Murphy of Michigan, who meanhim this year and licked him. Maverick hasn't any- while is expected to be placed in a cabinet job or

#### POSSIBLE CONGRESSIONAL DOUBLE FEATURE



#### Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-This tale ought have a moral and maybe it has It's about the glammer girl who was invited to the dinner party at Ronald Colman's house She couldn't come to dinner, she said. Previous engagement. But she'd be happy to drop in later.

When she arrived the other guests were still in the dining room. "I'll wait in here," she said, moving into the adjoining bar. host Colman wouldn't hear

of it. Lovely little lady waiting in there all alone? No, she must join the party, at least have dessert and coffee. No dessert? Well, coffee

So she returned to the dining room, sat at the table, and sipped her coffee. And all the while the others daintily attacked one of host Colman's more galumptious desserts. Pie, full of juicy berries, topped with whipped cream. The glammer girl sipped her coffee.

Suddenly she stifled a sob, arose and left the room. Solicitous fellow-guests found her on a couch

crying her heart out.
"The studio says I have to lose weight," she sobbed, "and I've had nothing but fruit juices for three When I saw that berry pie dn't sta

And she sobbed and sobbed this glammer girl who was to become sometime later - as Hedy Lamarr. . .

The secretary of the Stone Canyon Haunters' club-an informal organization of moppets which exists and operates only on Hallowe'en-reports a sad disappointment in its annual tour of this Bel-Air section where several cinema lights reside.

A year ago the youngsters all of age where movie fame means nothing, were delighted at the reception given them by a big carrot-topped gentleman who received them, chuckling, and led them into his kitchen. There, after apples were dispensed with a free hand, the gentleman proceeded to entertain them with several numbrs on an odd instrument he called a bazooka. The kids, the secretary reglowed all year with memories of this hospitality.

This Hallowe'en they knocked again. That is, they tried to knock again. But the big carrot-topped gentleman with the odd horn was not about. Instead there was an impersonal watchman with no tolerance for Hallowe'en ha'nts. The to have a meeting to outline workghosts retreated.

I hope Bob Burns will be sorry when he hears about it. Of course it isn't reasonable to expect a bazooka-artist to keep on bazooking, year after year, when he doubtless has other, more important things to do on Hallowe'en. Still, it is sad. It is to weep, in fact-because the Stone Canyon Haunters' club doesn't understond that the world changes, that one Hallowe'en is not necessarily like another, that heap of star-worries and other

Shirley Temple's bosses have to well as Shirley. . . . "The Little Princess" was held up, with Shir-Temple couldn't come to Shirley-it's the agreement. And.

# On German Goods

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (A)-President Roosevelt was asked today to impose an embargo against all Ger-

#### People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

If you happen to be that sort of

idealistic adult who thinks that Boy Scouts are terribly earnest little boys who go around lookng for good turns to do, please don't ask them either in pubic or in private what good turn they did yesterday or todayit's like asking you if you kissed your wife or slapped her face then you left her this morning or it's like asking you how much you give to the church or to charity, or when you last prayed and what you said. It's the kind of a question that any modest boy would be embarrased in answering. If they say they did good turn let it go at that. Boys who brag about the good turns they do are like the men who go around telling what big

assets they are to the commun-ity.. Boys are like men, usually, except they are better: they do a good turn when they can't it-just like men who give because it's their duty . . . So, boys just don't go around bunting up old people and bab-

es to help across the street. But for those persons who just can't rest until they know exactly what the good turns are, this submits that a good turn in a boy or a man depends on what's in the mind when it is done, and therefore may or may not be a duty, but for the benefit of those curious persons who must know the details here are some tasks done by a boy this one knows. The boy thought they were good turns and he vrote them down-who will say they are not?: " . . . I fit the fires in the cold house in the morning . . . I went to the li-brary and got some magazines and books for my teacher . Went to the store for my aunt

and got some groceries for her Went and got razor blades and cigars for my dad elped a man carry our milk to

#### Yesteryear in The News

the car . . .'

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The executive committee of the Panhandle Highway association was ing plans for the association.

With additional ladies at work, the Red Cross roll call was meeting with greater response. Six hundred had been set as the quota.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Place of the preliminary of propective students in a class in public speaking for men was changed from the high school cafeteria to the school library. Pampans were amazed as they

watched Supt. R. B. Fisher play a break-down tune of the old-time fiddling variety at a local church func-Square Garden last night sponsored

by American organizations actively opposed to the Nazi regime's policies concerning its minorities. lice estimated more than 20,000 at-Speakers included Dorothy Parker, author and screen writer, Dorothy Thompson, newspaper col-umnist, and H. V. Kalternborn, ra-

dio commentator. Many Broadway entertainers attended. A pack rat weighs about one-half one-half ton,

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

SWALLOWED OBJECTS.

A noted specialist in diseases of ear was in the habit of saying

be put into one's mouth. Pins, safety pins, tacks, nails, coins, and the like objects, which even some "sensible people" are in the habit of placing in their mouths, certainly have not place there. Particularly objectionable is the

practice of some mothers of holding safety pins in their mouths while dressing young children. The child, in imitation of the mother, is likely to follow her practice and acident ally swallow the object. The ordinary pin is the foreign body most often swallowed. Oddly

enough, it usually passes along and out of the intestinal canal without any mishap.
The gastro-intestinal tract appar-

ently tries to do its best even when fed the oddest of foreign objects. There is a case on record of a double-edged safety razor blade which made a successful jurney through the alimentary canal, According to the ercords of the Boston City Hospital, in 800 cases of

swallowed foreign objects, perforation of the gastro-intestinal tract resulted in only one per cent of the Objects pointed at both ends are considerably more dangerous than those pointed at one end only. An

open safety pin, if it makes its way point first, usually becomes lodged in the mucous membrane of the stomach or duodenum. If the object becomes arrested, it

may become necessary to remove i by operation. Modern surgery has mastered the

art of removing foreign objects from the body. There is a case on record in which an open safety pin became lodged in the stomach. The surgeon operating upon the

case located the open safety pin by feeling for it through the walls of the unopened stomach. By manipulation through the walls of the stomach, he succeeded in closing the pin. He then extracted it from the stomach through a tube.

#### So They Say

If we could only get together without any lawyers hanging around, we could work out something. -FRANK WALLACE, who says he is the husband of Mae West, commenting on his plan to get a divorce.

I'm out to beat the record of a guy used to preach about. His name REV. WILLIAM VAN NORMAN Kansas City, comemnting on his

The mental and physical strain would be too much. -A delegation of mothers in Kenosha, Wis., protesting nine days' vacation for their children at Christmas time.

wouldn't breathe it to a soul. MAGISTRATE PINTO in New York City, when reporters asked him what he had done with 29 heads of garlic he had purchased from a penniless peddler.

Did I come here to be insulted?

# Tex's

A significant thing has happened in American life during the last few days. For the first time in many years, there has developed an issue of vast importance on which the American people have shown them-selves to be in complete agreement— and have shown themselves also to be very much in earnest. . . . The newest Hitler pogrom simply turned America's collective stomach. The spontaneous nation-wide chorus of indignant protests that poured forth was a revelation. Here, if nowhere else, was an issue on which all Americans thought and felt as one.

\* \* \* On the surface, perhaps, there is nothing so very remarkable about German violence against J all of this. After all, no decent people can enjoy the sight of a bully torturing an utterly defenseless vic-tim. A crime against humanity and easy recognizable as the one just ernment on public works and would committed by the Nazis, certainly not receive another red cent until ought to draw protests.... Yet that it had set up enabling acts. There was not the slightest hint of

\* \* \* For this whole fight against dictatorship, against tyranny, against re-pression and regimentation in all their forms and for liberty, democracy and freedom—what is it, at racy and freedom—what is it, at bottom, but a fight for ordinary decency and humanity? Those are yester ay he had made no appointcency and humanity? . . . Those are the first casualties under any distatorship. It is not decent and humane, for instance, to deny men the right to speak and think as they please, to persecute those whose race or religious convictions differ from yours, to arrest without warrant and imprison without trial, to substitute force for reason and to subject men to mental and emotional straitjackets. Yet every dictatorship begins with precisely those acts, committing them under the plea that

Thanksgiving To necessity compels them.

make, the apparent successes that they have won, often make us forget what their power is based on: a direct and simple offense against the most elementary principles of civilized conduct. So we actually civilized conduct. So we actually KPDN will offer " A Prayer of get to the point where we can talk Thanksgiving." a Thanksgiving Day about the good things which this or that dictator has done for his people ing System. The Plymouth Choir overlooking the fact that his whole will sing Thanksgiving Day hymns, program is founded on a profound and various actors will read pass-and unqualified wrong. \* \* \*

This new Hitler pogrom restores the whole picture to its proper focus. to all his patients that nothing but Here the real meaning of dictator-one's elbow should ever be poked ship—any dictatorship—is brought into to one's ear. In this way he out into the open in such a way tried to discourage people from that no man can fail to see it for probing the outer canal of the ear what it is. If we never realized it and causing thereby all sorts of before, now we are compelled to realize that tyranny means a brutal In the same spirit it may be and contemptuous denial of the most properly urged that nothing but a fundamental ideals of a decent and tooth brush and food should ever humane society.

\* \* \* That is why this spontaneous, nation-wide revulsion against the Nazi excesses is so significant. It reveals that the American character simply cannot stomach the obscenities on which any dictatorship must be built. It shows that the ultimate defense of our freedom is something fundamental to the spirit of all of our people. This protest against the savagery of the Nazis is a reaffirmation of our faith in the American way of life.

# Cranium

1. France collected rent from the

2. The tomato plant is a native of England. 3. Electric current makes exposed wires hum.

4. A crow can talk if its tongue is 5. Fish frozen in solid ice may be Favored At Meeting (Answers on Classified Page)

#### Dies Committee To End Probe Dec. 16

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP) Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, announced to ay the House committee on un-American activities would Representative to Congress end its investigation Dec. 16 unless the 1939 Congress gives it a new as Tech stressed the value of dairylease on life.

the South and California have been tive, mentioned the service rendered abandoned, Dies said, because of a by co-operatives. A. A. Holmgren. shortage of time and money.

A subcommittee will go to Cleve- scribed permanent accomplishments land, however, for hearings Friday of the federal farm program and Saturday on complaints of subversive activities in the public school ing session today, and D. A. Ban-

ing House quickly would authorize Holbrook of Plainview were to disfunds to continue the inquiry. Hearings will be adjourned at the meeting ends today. close of this wesk until Dec. 1, when rebuttal witnesses will be of-fered opportunity to deny any allegations made in previous testimony. Leaders of patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations have be invited to testify starting Dec. 2.

#### McLean Red Cross Roll Call Set At 130 Members

McLEAN, Nov. 23.—Goal for the ter is chairman of the roll call committee and has the following to assist him: Messrs. Evan Sitter mittee and has the following to assist him: Messrs. Evan Sitter, T. A. Landers, Clifford Allison, Boyd Meador, C. O. Greene, Creed Bogan, Homer Wilson, and Mrs. Woodrow

Millers of the original and been rejected. He made the many sprice was more added the company's price was more than \$2,000,000 above what the Muthority considered the "fair value" of the property.

Another reason the Authority de-

SIR PERCY E. BATES, chairman of Cunard White Star, Ltd., when he was asked in Cleveland if it had been possible to operate the steamship Queen Mary at a profit.

Chapter Chairman for the year is pany's equipment, Starcke so pany's equipment, Starck

## FDR Assails Topics . By DeWeese Georgia For

for public work without setting up legal enabling machinery caused somewhart of a stir in state official and political circles today.

Coming from the chief executive's

press conference late vesterday, it announcement that Hugh R. Wilson, Sunday or Monday to report on Some observers attempted to read politics in the presidential ament that Georgia was the state in the union which had failed to cooperate with the federal gov-

and humanity goes to the root of this in official circles, however, the whole matter. Senator Walter F. George, conservative Democrat whom Mr. Roosevelt sought unsuccessfully to defeat, may come here for a chat during the President's two weeks stay.

Such a report went the rounds ments for conferences here except that for Ambassador Wilson, who is coming down wrom Washington after reporting at the state department. He said he may also see Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn of the House while here, but no definite appointments had been

# And the noise that the dictators Be Observed In

At 9:30 a. m. Thursday, station program of the World Broadce well as secular verses and quota-

Featured will be Henry Austin's words containing the memoral description of the Pilgrims," " they gave shape and example to that spirit of cooperation and fra-ternal love which ternal love which was destined to ripen in the following century into republic broad-based on the rights of every man.

#### Wife Of LeFors **Principal Dies**

McLEAN, Nov. 23—Funeral services for Mrs. R. E. Paige of Le-Fors were held Tuesday at the Mc-Lean Methodist church. Mrs. Paige was the wife of R. E. Paige, principal of LeFors High school, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis of McLean. She died Monday afternoon in a Pampa hospital after an illness of several months. The deceased, the former Opal Davis, was born February 28, 1903.

As a girl she lived with her parents in McLean and attended school She is survived by her husband are true. Some are false. Which are two brothers, Marvin and Melvin all of whom were at the funeral. Services were conducted by Rev. United States for the trenches in the World War.

Services were conducted by Rev. W. B. Swim, McLean pastor, and the World War. Rev. Lloyd Jones of LeFors.

# **Domestic Markets**

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 23 (A)-The West Texas Proucers Congress went into its second session today with sis be placed on domestic rather

than foreign markets. H. H. Williamson, state director of the extension service, made the suggestion last night at a banquet presided over by George Mahon, 19th district, K. M. Renner of Texing to the West Texas farmer, and Plans to send subcommittees to A. B. Tarwater, State Representa-AAA Administrator for Texas, de-

deen of the West Texas Chamber of The committee was established for Commerce was on the afternoon the duration of the present Congress, but Dies predicted the incom-John McCarty of Amarillo and W. cuss water conservation issues. The

#### Authority Refuses been To Purchase Utility

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (P)—The Lower «
Colorado River Authority has de-clined to purchase for \$7,398,016 properties of the Texas Power and Light Company in 16 Central Eexas +

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There was no tapering off for the Pampa Harvesters yesterday afternoon, just two days before they meet the Borger Bulldogs in a Turkey Day classic in Borger. Instead of running over plays, the team scrimmaged for 50 minutes without a letup except-ing to change ends of the field.

Not an injury was reported after he scrimmage which was a bruising affair. Coaches divided the squad but made several changes during the 50 minutes

Although no definite starting lineup has been announced, Rail Birds selected their starters and Coaches Odus Mitchell and Prejean said they were probably right when they named Tomight when they named Tom-and Lions; alleys 3 and 4—Weir left tend, Jack Hes-left tend, Jack Hes-left tender, Welly, Barkle, at sev at left tackle. Welby Parish at left guard. R. G. Candler at center, Press vs. Jones-Everett. Carl Ripple at right guard, Tru-man Rumple at right tackle, Bob Andis at right end, Captain J. W. will be released tomorrow. Because

morrow night.

night.

Friday's schedule will be:

7 p. m., alleys 1 and 2—Faulkners

9 p. m., alleys 1 and 2-Pampa

**Market Briefs** 

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Only Harvester in uniform miss ing the scrimmage was James Carlile, promising sophomore full-Plainview game. He wasn't even limping yesterday but coaches decided to keep him out of the workout so that he would be able to replace Karr who is not expected to be able to go the distance because of an injury received in the Lubbock game and hurt again in the Plainview battle.

The fact that Borger dropped games to Lamesa and Plainview while the Harvesters tied Lamesa and defeated Plainview has not made the wearers of the green and gold show any letdown. "Borger will be tough," the boys remark.

Coaches Mitchell and Prejean and the boys will eat dinner here and drive to Borger by bus about noon. Game time will be at 2:30 o'clock on Borger's new field northwest of the main business section.

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## Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)-It begins to look very much as if Jimmy Breddock is thinking of fighting again-either exhibitions or regular bouts . . And all your pals wish you wouldn't, Jim . . . Ace Parker, an old Duke Blue Devil, is just about hocking the family jools to back the Blue Devils against Pitt . . . Clemson Coach Jess Neely, who's piloting a high class outfit this year. doesn't monkey with his boys about . . F'r instance, when a lineman fails to protect the passer,

Jess puts the offender in the passing spot and turns the opposing lineman Nash Kelv a lineman fails to protect the passer, loose on him . . P. S.—The boys learn awful fast.

Are the Dodgers looking for Tony

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Lazzeri, as well as the Indians? but as player . . And will Gabe
Paul, the Cincinnati Boswell, please
tip us off about the rumor that has
the Reds angling for Tony Cuccinello from the Bees? . . Lafayette
(La.) folks are high on Glynn Abel,
Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Not as a coach (says the grapevine) thwestern Louisiana Institute's

free) is Cornell to pound Penn, Tennessee to knock off Kentucky, Carnegie to clout North Carolina State, Arkansas to tear Tulsa, Southern California to take U. C. L. A. apart, and Columbia to throw Lou Little's overworked crying towel at Brown

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Gattle 3,500, calves 1,000; bulk medium and good fed steers 8.25-10.25; several loads good to choice grade 10.50-11.00 good heifers 9.50; most butcher cows 5.25-6.25; vealer top 10.00.
Sheep 4,000; few choice native lambs 9.50; most native and fed lambs 9.25; fed yearlings 7.75-8.00. Sunray Oil United Gas

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 1,500; calves 600; two loads good steers and yearlings 8.40-80; most beef cows 4.76-5.50; bulls mostly 5.60-50; vealer top 9.00.

Hogs 1,100, packer top 7,50; small killer and shipper top 7.60; most sales good and choice 150-260 lbs. 7.40-60; bulk packing sown 7,00.25.

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## Aggies Have Not Won Austin Game Since 1922

BITS ABOUT **Barker Picks Christians To** Conquer SMU Thursday night bowiers, with one

By HERBERT W. BARKER. NEW YORK. Nov. 23 (A)--With final, groggy salute to the football Friday night because of Thanksgiving falling on the regular night, season, this gridiron guesser takes Only Gunn-Hinerman and Cargray a bird's eye, long-range, possibly association members watching the will roll their games as scheduled to- astigmatic, view of future proceedings and offers the following strictly

unguaranteed "predictions": Thanksgiving Day. Penn-Cornell: The spot for Cornell to clinch the Ivy League championship and the Big Red, featuring one of the nation's most powerful lines. Results of last night's games had ought to make the grade safely. not been compiled this morning but Cornell.

Graham at quarter-back, Pete Dun- of full sets of new pins, scores were Volunteers should have no particuaway at left half, Albert Kemp at not up to previous records last lar wordes here even though history shows Kentucky teams have engi neered some amazing upsets in the course of this rivalry. Tennessee.

Brown-Columbia: It's hard to believe that Columbia can have any on Columbia.

Southern California-U. C. L. A .: Postively the toughest one on the slate to figure. Each has a major objective - Southern California home-town rival. The coin says Southern California.

Alabama-Vanderbilt: Another abama power over Vanderbilt trick-

ery.
Mississippi State-Mississippi. Another upset-studded traditional rival but signs point to Mississippi. Nebraska-Kansas State: A ballot for Kansas State.

Missouri-Kansas: Missouri. North Carolina State-Carnegie: Texas-Texas A. and M.: The Ag-

virginia-North Carolina: North Tulsa-Arkansas: Taking hard-luck

Saturday, Nov. 26. Army-Navy: The ballot goes to

Army.
Duke-Pittsburgh: A vital game for Duke's unbeaten, untied, unscored-on Blue Devils. The customary vote is cast for Pitt on the theory that Goldberg, Cassiano and Stebbins will generate enough power to pull the Panthers through Southern Methodist-Texas Chris-

tian: The Southwest title hangs on the outcome. T. C. U. has overpowered all opposition so far; S. M. U. is undefeated within the conference. The nod goes to O'Brien, Aldrich and the rest of the Chris-

Stanford-Dartmouth: Dartmouth. Louisiana State-Tulane: Tulane Georgia-Georgia Tech: Tech looks better.

Baylor-Rice: A pure guess, Bay-

Fordham-New York University: Close but take Fordham. Florida-Auburn: Auburn.

Oklahoma-Oklahoma A. and M.: 0274 3279 3279 1074 1074 1014 1674 16 16 2474 2374 24 73 7274 7234 1434 1414 1454 3174 3078 3174

And these long distance views: For Nov. 27, Santa Clara over De-131/4 131/4 troit? Dec. 2. Notre Dame over Southern aClifornia; S. M. U. over Rice: Oklahoma over Washington State; Tennessee over Mississippi.

#### 321/4 321/4 Armstrong Looks **Much Better Now**

By GAYLE TALBOT. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (A)-The little group of serious thinkers that gathers in Mike Jacobs' back parlor each afternoon to swap guesses on the outcome of Friday night's welterw ight championship fight be-75% 77% 73% 10% Garcia is making almost no progwelterweight championship fight be-tween Henry Armstrong and Ceferino

> The main difficulty seems to be The main difficulty seems to be that each is asking the other: "Who do you like?" and invariably is getdo you like?" and invariably is get-ting the same answer: "I dunno. Who do you like?" There's varia-

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Jumps of abent a cent a bushel in corn prices late today put some backbone into prices of all grains.

A the close, Chicago corn futures were %.-% higher compared with yesterday! finish, Dec. 47%-47, May 51½-%, wheat ¼ off to ¼ up, Dec. 52½-%. May 56%-% and oats unchanged to ¼ advance.

The winner of this one. If I muff many more the sport editor's liable to start asking questions."

The best guess is that Henry and Ceferino will be in there firing both barrels for 15 rounds, or until one of them drops. Both are in the very peak of condition, on the words of their trainers, and they look it. Armstrong looks much better than he CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (AP)—A strike of more than 500 ClO union yard workers to lay bottled up Chicago's huge stock yards and threatened the possibility of impairment of meat packing operations in the world's greatest livestock processing center.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK strong looks much better than he

ment of meat packing operations in the world's greatest livestock processing center.

Trading in livestock was at a standstill and there were no signs of an agreement in the labor dispute that would permit resumption of normal marketing this week. No quotations on any type of livestock were available.

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Hogs 1,100: including 131 direct: shippers and small killers buying at 7.65-70 packers bidding 7.45 or 15 lower; bull instruments and white Rock 15; old trum turkeys 18, young 21: greese 13: other prices unchanged.

Dressed turkeys casy, prices unchanged.

Butter 470,463, steady; creamery-extrefirsts 90-91 soore) 26-26/½; firsts (88-89) 25-25/½; other prices unchanged.

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Mechanics KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23 (AP)—(U. S. A.)—Hogs 1,000; top 7,40; part load

AUSTIN. Nov. 23 (A)-Nothing else has worked to date, so today a victoryless University of Texas team rounded up all its old jinxes and traditions and prepared to heave them at the Texas Aggies tomorrow in the forty fifth renewal of their Thanksgiving Day spectacles. Not since a brisk October afternoon in 1937 has Texas won a game -its string now extended to 11 straight-but tomorrow some 40,000, the largest Thanksgiving gathering since 1928, will file into Memorial Stadium to watch them give their Cadet rivals the old college try.

Statistics, common sence reason ing and comparative scores favored the Aggies, but Texas still had its rather amazing jinx to parade. The Aggies rave brought some very respectiable football teams to Austin in the past, but have failed to win

The Texans started this incrediallowed the Cadets to score a touchdown on their sacred soil since. By large and small margins the Longhorns have lost eight straight games this year, woefully handi-

capped by lack of speed, reserves and capable backs. Injuries have made it worse and Coach D. X. Bible has many times juggled his lineup just have 11 able-bodied men on the field.

The Aggies will bring a team here that started the season as a poten-tially great eleven, but missed fire earn a share in the conference title; in combat. It finally hit the peak U. C. L. A. to bowl over a "hated" expected of it in the Rice game 12 days ago, smothering the Owls under a 27-0 count. Todd Has Aides

In addition to Dick Todd, the fleet Crowell cyclone who will be Texas, the Aggies have uncovered two mountainous sophomore backs in Jarrin' John Kimbrough and off-tackle blasts. Capt Owen (Slick) Rogers, a fair hand at sidestepping himself, and Walemon Cotton) Price, passer and reverse runner, complete the most dangerous array of ground gainers the Aggies own

In five conference games, the Aggies have powered across 938 yards on rushing plays; picked up 378 more paces on passing plays. Texas, without a real climax runner, has gained only 474 yards on runs and 316 on pass plays. The Aggies have accumulated 62 first downs and the

Longhorns 39.

Big Wally Lawson, the workhorse of the Texas backfield, will lead a combination including Beefus Bryan, Wes Boyer and Bill Forney—end, all veterans. Lawson, a fine kicker guard. and better than average passer, has been the most consistent Texas per-

won 26, the Aggles 14 and four have been tied. Texas took its worst beating in 192-28-0, while the Aggies plastered, 26-0, back in 1930 for the worst modern defeat.

#### McLean Girls Lose To Exes

Undefeated Oklahoma should remain Lean Tigerette basketball team this season. The Exes defeated the Tigerettes 16-12 in the first practice game on November 14.

About 20 girls are reporting for practice each afternoon with Coach Cunningham in the ward school gymnasium, and each saw service Allison Girls in the game Monday night.

#### Graham Nominated As 'Star Of Year

Coach Odus Mitchell of Pampa high school has recommened J. W. Graham for the consideration of Texas radio fans in a contest to name the All-Texas high school "Star of the Year." Contest is held in connection with

the "All-Texas Football Round-Un' series which has been heard Mondays through Fridays since Sept 26 over Station KGNC and the Texas State Network. An identical contest is being conducted to name the All-Texas college or university Star of the Year."

Radio fans may vote as many times as they wish in this contest which is open to all football players of Texas, high school and college. The contest closes at midnight, Wednesday, Nov. 30. Trophy award presentations will be made by Gov. James V. Allred on the final broadcast in the "Round-Up" series from 7 to 8 p. m., Friday, Dec. 2.

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## **Bulldogs To** Make Fierce **Bid For Win**

BORGER, Nov. 23-Desperately ravenous for victory, the Borger Bulldogs this afternoon swept thru is due to bring the crowning of their next to the last workout before meeting the Pampa Harves- boy ranks while two other disters here Thanksgiving Day in a tricts defer their crucial struggles game that will be their last chance until the holiday activities are to win a conference contest this over.

The Bulldogs, under the new regime of Coaches "Catfish" Smith, Steve Matthews, and O. R. Goode, returned a revengeful blast of power opener the night of September 16. They won, 25-2.
Since then, although coming close

to victory, have lost every succeeding game, bowing to Poly of Fort Worth, Childress, Plainview, Lub-bock, Amarillo, and Lamesa.

Beginning the opening kickoff at 2:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon, the Bulldogs intend to back up their publicly declared boast they will ble string with the dedication of its strike with snarling wrath against stadium in 1924 and haven't even their traditional Turkev Day foes for a victory to soothe their wounded pride. Since a week ago last Friday of-

ternoon when they lost to Lamesa. 7-0. in mediocre style, the Bulldogs have their hearts on downing the Harvesters and making somebody else share the District 1 cellar with

A Borger victory would put the Bulldogs and Lamesa in a tie for last place, each with four losses and classic of Central Texas; each with one win. A loss, they know, would a good record, each unbeaten in pile on the last straw in a one-vic- conference play and Waco also untory season. The canines are deter- defeated and untied outside the mined not to let their coaches. school, town and themselves down Thursday

Except for some unpredictable latent injuries likely to crop up at any moment, the Bulldogs who have survived thus far will be in fair shape for the proposed Harvester mowing-down.

Newt Trotter, 161- pound wingman on the other side, still is nursing an injured shoulder. Stanley Cannon, 154-pounder in his first and last year of football, has been starring in subbing for Trotter. Even so, it's hard to see how the

list would vary much from: Can-non, right end; Shipley, left end; Cleo Bomar, right tackle; Garriett, center! Sherman "Sully" Sullivan, left tackle; Alton McQleen, right guard; Dale Drake, left guard; Capt. Hubert "Flash" Allen, quarterback; Bob Sickles, left half: Johnny Williams, right ralf, and Roswell Raber,

Phillip Goehler, 150-pound line buster, might replace Williams at half, James Williams for Shipley at end, and Robinson for Drake at

Bomar, 189-pound esnior ex-center, this week took over the right tackle spot, long a vulnerable point and something of a jinx. Homer Garrett, reserve pivot

man taking Bomar's center job, fill-e din adequately for a while, until through for the season.

prominent all-district candidate view. The rugged lineman has turned in good games all season, and capped Christi plays Robstown and a win his fame by stopping Blazin' Bill or tie would give the Bucs the Thompson many times for losses. title but a loss would throw them Cannon, McQueen, and Bomar are into a tie with the Laredo-Kings-

Allen, lettering in his third and that way.

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Monday night lost 13 to 11 to the last year, heads the backfield cirticat 12 will be played Friday on the last year, heads the backfield cirticat 12 will be played Friday on the last year, heads the backfield cirticat 12 will be played Friday on the last year, heads the backfield cirticat 12 will be played Friday on the last year, heads the backfield cirticat 12 will be played Friday on the last year, heads the backfield cirticat 12 will be played Friday on the last year, heads the backfield cirticat 13 will be played Friday on the last year, heads the backfield cirticat 14 will be played Friday on the last year, heads the backfield cirticat 15 will be played Friday on the last year, heads the backfield cirticat 15 will be played Friday on the last year, heads the backfield cirticat 15 will be played Friday on the last year, heads the backfield cirticat 15 will be played Friday on the last year. Only 147 pounds, "Tre Flash" is an elusive, hip-swinging, weaving snaker, hard even to touch, much less

# Will Meet Pros

WHEELER, Nov. 23 (Special)-On the night of Dec. 10 and again on the 12th basketball fans of the Panhandle will be offered a real treat when the Allison Girl's basketball team meets a women's professional six from Galveston in the Wheeler gymnasium.

Last season the Allison lassies won first in the state A. A. U. tournament held at Greenville.

#### Mobeetie Will Play At Dalhart On Thanksgiving

MOBEETIE, Nov. 23.-Mobeetie's football team, winner of five of the nine games they have played this season, will meet the Dalhart eleven in a Thanksgiving day game at Dalhart. The kick-off will be at 2:30 o'clock.

Mobeetie has tied one game and lost three. The contest at Dalhart Thursday is not a championship



## Games At Vernon, Lubbock Hold League Spotlight

A battleground of traditional football games, thanksgiving Day eleven champions in Texas school-

Lubbock, Vernon, Waco and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo where nothing is and the results definitely mean district titles, but games could, by startling upsets, turn the tide in six other sectors, hold their share of interest.

The battle at Lubbock Thursday between Amarillo's Golden Sandies and the Lubbock Westerners will pit two of the outstanding backs of Interscholastic League football against each other Blazing Bill Thompson of Sandies and Walter (Jumbo) Webster of the Westerners It will settle the Panhandle champion-

ship. Vernon and Wichita Falls, both undefeated in conference play, are set to battle before a sell-out crowd at Vernon.

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Breckenridge entertains Sweetwater in the oil belt finale. These water in the oil belt finale. These water in the oil belt finale. These worth) vs. Paschal (Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort Worth)

Waco and Temple offer the

district. Pharr-San Juan-Alama is getting its first taste of gridiron glory Taking the lower bracket title of the Rio Grande Valley district. Pharr went into the finals against Brownsville, the upper bracket champion which managed to come through although having one vic-

of ineligibility. Districts 4, 5, 6, 9, 10 and 15 will decide championships unless there are upsets from teams previously beaten or tied.

Bowie (El Paso), undefeated in conference competition, faces Odessa at Odessa. The latter must win to throw the district 4 race into a tie. Gainesville meets Sherman at

Sherman. The latter must win to take the title but undefeated Gainesville can cop district 5 honors with no more than a tie. Highland Park (Dallas) needs no more than a tie with the muchly-

beaten Sulphur Springs team to take the championship of district Arthur (conference) Defeat would throw the race into a tie between Highland Park and the winner of the McKinney-Greenville game, district 10 Lufkin can take

the title with a tie or victory over

Livingston and it is the same in district 9 where unbeaten Tyler W. C. Byrns earned the spot. Soon after the Lamesa game, Byrns was win a conference game this seaafter the Lamesa game, Byrns was operated on for appendicitis and is through for the agreement of the conference game this sea-son. However, even though Tyler lost the Lions would take the "Sully" Sullivan is Borger's most title unless Gladewater beat Long-In district 15 undefeated Corpus

The championship game of dis-

District 13, where three teams are tied for first place, starts the fire-

works Friday while the decisive game of district 14 is scheduled Saturday with undefeated Port Arthur playing Galveston. latter would have to win to earn a tie for the title. Masonic Home already holds the

set is the Dallas district cham This week's schedule by districts:

1—Thursday: Pampa at Borger (conference), Amarillo at Lubbock 2-Thursday: Childress at Quanah (conference), Graham at Olney (conference). Wichita Falls at Vernon (conference), Fort Worth

Tech at Electra. 3-Thursday, Ranger at Mineral Wells (conference), Sweetwater at Breckenridge (conference).

4—Thursday: Bowie (El Paso) t Odessa (conference); Saturday: Austin (El Paso) vs. El Paso High (conference). 5-Thursday: Gainesville at Sherman (conference), Denison at

Bonham (conference) 6-Thursday: McKinney at Greenville (conference), Sulphur Springs at Highland Park (Dallas)

(Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort

Worth) (conference) 8—Thursday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs. North Dallas (confer-9-Wednesday: Athens at Kilgore

(conference); Thursday: Texarkana, Tex., vs. Texarkana, Ark., Marshall at Tyler (conference), Gladewater at Longview (confer-

10—Thursday: Henderson at Nacogdoches (conference), Palestine at Jacksonville (conference) Livingston at Lufkin (conference) Arp at Gaston tory forfeited against it because 11-Thursday: Temple at Waco

conference). 12—Wednesday: Harlandale (San Antonio) at New Braunbels. Thursday: Brackenridge (San Antonio) vs. Jefferson (San Antonio) (conference): Friday: Austin at Kerr-13—Wednesday: Austin (Houston)

vs. Sam Houston (Houston) (conference): Friday: Conroe at Lamar (Houston) (conference); Saturday: San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Regan (Houston) (conference). 14-Thursday: (Beaumont) vs. Beaumont (confer-

ence), Oklahoma City at Port Ar-

thur; Saturday: Galveston at Port 15-Wednesday: Laredo at Kingsville (conference); Thursday: Robstown at Corpus Christi (con-

ference) 16-Thursday: Brownsville at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (confer ence).

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## **Players Will** Fort Worth district title and Sun-

**Mobeetie Grid** 

MOBERTIE, Nov. 23-The Mobeetie football team will check in suits this week after playing the Dalhart Wolves in Dalhart Thanks-

The Hornets, led by Capt. Charles Mixon, potential all district halfback, have had a very successful season, even thought they received competition of larger schools in every single game. Weighing less than an average of 150 pounds, the eleven met no team as light as they

Out of the nine games played, five were won, one tied, and three lost. In winning the last four games, Mobeeties scored 68 points against 12 for the opponents and they were only penalized 20 yards or an aver-

age of 5 yards per game.

Medals will be awarded both the best offensive and defensive players. Outstanding contenders for Outstanding the offensive medal are Mixon. J. Red, and Johnson, while the defensive medal will probably go to J. Red, Creekmore, Barton, W. Red, or

Future attention will be given to what appears to be the best basket-ball material in years.

#### Kelion Tournament To Be Held Dec. 9

WHEELER, Nov. 23 (Special)-Coach Stina Cain states that no basketball games for the Wheeler teams will be scheduled until after be held Dec. 9-10.

Whether a schedule will be followed or whether a tournament will decide the county champions this ear is still undecided

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47—Apartments for Rent

SPECIAL PRICES on body, paint and glass work for short time. Let us make an estimate. Clay Bullick Body Shop. S56 So. Cuyler.

DON'T PLAY with fire. Let experienced electricians do your wiring, Plains Electric. 311 West Foster, Phone 46.

LET THE Sivila Radio Service cure your radio troubles, 505 Ash, call 1989.

TWO.ROOM APARTMENT—Furnished, TWO. THREE and four room apartment

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT- Furnished bills paid. \$16.00 monthly, or one room \$10.00, 500 S. Somerville.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Bills paid. Inquire 321 N. Pur

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

SEE US FOR special built furniture. Special designs. Free estimate. No obligation. Pampa Upholstering Co., 824 West Foster.

UPHOLSTERING and repairing on all building. 108 E. Foster, phone 29.

FOR RENT: Three-room duplex, newly papered and painted. Private bath. Good location. Call 651W.

HOTEL-Partly furnished. 19 bedrooms. Reasonable rent. Inquire 411 '35 Chevrolet South Russell.
FOR RENT: Cafe fully equipped; for ease or rent 18-room furnished apart-ment house. Inquire at 316 S. Cuyler.

#### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

LARGE THREE room house for sale or trade for car or truck, 720 E. Denver. THREE ROOM house and garage. \$275 for quick sale. Also three rooms of fur-niture, 324 E. Brunow. FOR SALE

1-35-Cal. Remington auto loading high power rifle, cost new \$70,00, perfect condition, \$35,00, 1-21J Illnois Railroad watch guaranteed perfect, \$15.00, 1-30 cal. slide action Remington rifle A-1 condition, \$17.-

58—Business Property

## CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) 1. False France did not collect rent on trenches from the U.S. in the World War. 2. False. The tomato plant is a native of the U.S.
3. False. The wind makes the wires

hum. Electric current does not. 4. False. A crow may be taught to articulate, but slitting its tongue does not help.
5. True. Fish frozen in solid ice

FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS

Refinancing MORE MONEY

ADVANCED ■ PAYMENTS REDUCED YOUR CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR.

\$50 TO \$500 WITHOUT

LOAN AGENCY Room 4, Duncan Building PAMPA

#### AUTOMOBILES

Phone 1822

TRY BARNSDALL leaded gas for quick attarting. Special discount to truck and starting. Special discount to truck and Station and Gro 5

#### BETTER **USED CARS**

37 PONTIAC Coupe, opera seats ... 36 PLYMOUTH Coupe .....

35 DODGE Sedan, radio, heater . 35 PONTIAC Sedan, radio, heater

Coupe, radio, heater \$550 Tex Evans BUICK CO., INC.

37 DODGE

#### USED CAR SPECIALS

Opposite Post Office

36 FORD

'37 DODGE

TOM ROSE (Ford) 141 — Phones — 142

You Will Be Thankful If You Buy A OK'd USED CAR

37 Ford 4-door Sedan ..... -door Deluxe '37 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan ..... 36 Chevrolet \$290 Town Sedan ..... \$290 Pickup ..... '34 Chevrolet \$240 Panel Job .. Deluxe Coach

#### Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co. Pho. 366

USED CARS 37 PLYMOUTH COACH 38 CHEV. Master .......... Deluxe, 4 dr., 8,000 miles

Have You Ridden in The New 1939 Oldsmobile?

-See Our Used Car Values-1937 Oldsmobile Coupe, heater & 1936 Oldsmobile coupe, radio. A 1934 De Soto Air-flow. A nice family car.

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

114 S. Frost



AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

DANGER! Don't Read This Ad Unless You Can Stand the Shock of LOW PRICES 37 DODGE, 2-dr.

Tg. Sedan ...... 36 PONTIAC 8 4-dr. Tg. Sedan .... '36 PONTIAC 6, 4-dr. edan, 4-dr. ... 35 FORD 2-dr. Sedan

Lewis Pontiac COMPANY

#### LOOK FOR THIS DODGE DEPENDABLETY DEPENDABLE SEAL

36 CHEVROLET coupe. good tires, and clean ...... 37 PLYMOUTH green finish, radio ..... \$550 2 door touring, original 35 CHEVROLET 2 door, nearly new tires, \$295 nice and clean ..... 38 CHEVROLET

#### 2 door town sedan (radio) \$735 nearly a new car .... 36 PLYMOUTH 4 door touring sedan, will stand any test .... \$425 30 FORD model A, 2 door, new

tires, nice condition ... \$135 1938 CHEVROLET 11/2 ton truck, good tires, will stand any job you By Skelly Schafer **MARTINAS** 

> Used Car Lot, 117 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard Phone 113 Top price paid for '36—'37—'38 Ford and Chevrolet.

MOTOR CO.

Save your credit—sell your and avoid a repossession. BOB EWING USED CARS Across street from Standard Food Market

67—Tires-Vulcanizing

FOR SALE: 32x6 truck tires. Specia prices for short time only. C. C. Matheny 923 West Foster.

Skellytown Band Has Recent Social Event In Church

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 23.—Members of the Skellytown band were entertained with a party Friday evening at the Community church. After several games were played, refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and cocoa were served to Wilma Jean Adams, John Stumpner, Billie Glen Culver, Billie Pete Hughes, Cluetis Imel, Donna V. Imel, Alfred Aulbert, Jerome Henry, Tamara Ar-wood, Jana May Campbell, Billie George Clements, Donald Lee Staats, Leon Wrinkle and parents, X. L. Fulton, Irving Boyd, Bobby Rose, Walter Roberts. Joe Morris, Erma Lee Morris, J. F. Crow, Calvin Flippo, Earl Honaker, Bobby Mack Ship-ley, Ralph McClude, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, sponsors.

#### Mrs. Teague Hostess To Pantex Circle \$495 Members Recently

PHILLIPS. Nov. 23.—Pantex cirele of the Phillips Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. T. J. Teague last week. Roll call was answered by each present giving a verse from the Bible. Mrs. Teague taught the lesson, and Mrs. Calvin Winters gave the G. Bailey, Earl Schultz, Jimmie Gar-

Refreshments were served Mesdames Homer Anderson, Calvin Winters, Glenn Ayling, Harve Reddick, George Cannon, A. Brown, A. L. Webster, W. O. Newman, Carolyn Carter, E. G. Stevens, and the

Junior G. A. Has Regular Weekly Meeting In Church

Original tires, looks like new \$495 PHILLIPS, Nov. 23.—Junior G.A.'s Benny Purnell.
36 PLYMOUTH COUPE .... \$350 of the Phillips Baptist church held After the gifts the regular weekly meeting in the church last week with Mrs. Ben Pampa Brake and Electric Service
Holcomb teaching the Bible lessons.
The youngsters enjoyed a Bible drill, with Marjorie Weeks winning.

Present at the meeting were Mar-

gie and Barbara June Weeks, Jeanne Covington, Velma Ruth Umphrfres, Melva Jean Hendricks, Bryant Clements. Norma Jean and Dorothy Ann Pfrimmer, Betty Mae Hudson, Betty Lesson At Blanch Sikes; and Mrs. Ben Holcomb, spon-

Happy Hour Club Members Meet In Home Of Mrs. Ross BORGER, Nov. 23.—Happy Hour lub met with Mrs. I. A. Ross re-

club prizes were presented to Mrs.

W. E. Roe. Mrs. Raymond Simmons,

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All Swelling To an early were Minister Can were Mi w. E. Roe. Mrs. Raymond Simmons, and Mrs. E. H. Guinn.
Refreshments were served to Mmes.
L. M. Bryant, D. M. Covey, J. W. Hartin, Paul Thurmond, G. A. Gillham, J. C. Lewis, H. W. Pierce, W. E. Roe, L. A. Pinkham, and Charles

#### Listeners Could Control KPDN Radio Programs

A dime a month will buy a weekly radio program of your own, according to officials of KPDN, which presents the first of a new series of 'listener-sponsored" broadcasts Friday at 4 p. m.

Urgent non-political will be argued from opposing sides each week, the audience asked to vote yes or no, and to subscribe a dime a month to maintain the program on a pay-as-you-listen basis. Advantages of the plan, according its backers, would be freedom of ebligation to commercial sponsors or to radio listeners, and direct control of the program by its own lis-teners, who would dictate policy subjects to be discussed and meth-

ods of presenting them.

Radio stations are watching the experiment with interest, as the success of such a test might open a broad new field of adventure in public sponsorship of programs. Tre program, known as "The Dime A-Month Club", opens with a broad discussion, pro and con, of the proposed measures to outlaw ranson payment to kidnapers.

Mrs. Britt Has Pretty Party For Friends On Ranch

Britt was hostess at her ranch home near Wheeler last week to a group of friends from Shamrock. The house was beautifully decorated with clusters of fall leaves in various places. Tallies and refresh-ments carried out the fall note. At bridge Mrs. M. M. Baxter won high score and Mrs. R. B. Lewis re-

Ladies from Shamrock playing were Mesdames Earl Koger, W. S. Pendleton, E. K. Caperton, J. H. Caperton, R. B. Lewis, Frank Dubose M. M. Baxter, Bedford Harrison, B. F. Holmes, J. M. Tindall, J. A. Hall, and H. P. Mundy, Mrs. Buck Britt of Wheeler was also a guest.

New Club Formed Camp Residents

for ladies; Mrs. Louie Karlan, con-solation; Joe Wedge, high for men in the games, and M. S. Pike, low. The next meeting will be December 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Norris. Those present were: Messrs, and Mmes. M. S. Pike, Louie

Karlan, Pat Norris and the host and

Ninth Birthday Of Carl Cummings Jr. Celebrated At Party PHILLIPS, Nov. 23. - Mrs. Carl Cummings, Sr., honored her son, Carl, Jr., with a party on his ninth

birthday last week.

As Carl came in from school, he was greeted with a surprise "Happy Birthday to You" by his many friends.

Popular games were played and refreshments were served to Roy Lee Engle, Harold St. Clair, Maurice, Bobby Blakenly, Paul Wayne Harrison, Sue Ann Hensley, Ottie Frank, Helen, C. L. and Marvin Wallace, Abe and Sonny Ellis, Joyce and David Deaton, Edward Cumplings and obtaining more federal money for schools.

At least a few of them contended that Mr. Roosevelt's economic report was a little more than purely factual. All of them agree that there are sections, groups and conditions and David Deaton, Edward Cumplings and the home.)

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8. Teach children—the danger of playing with matches and fire.

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10. Do not attempt or loan and some federal money for schools.

11. Do not use naptha. benzine or gasoline for cleaning purposes. All schools and schools mings, and the honoree.

#### Pla Mor Bridge Club Has Party In Holiday Motif

PHILLIPS, Nov. 23.-Pla-Mor Bridge club held the regular weekly meeting in the home of Mrs. C. J. Dennis last week.

Guest for the afternoon was Mrs.

Erwin McClung of Pampa.

The Thanksgiving motif was stressed in table appointments, tallies and refreshments. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Erwin McClung won high, Mrs. Vaughn Jaskson, second high; and low went to Mrs. C. L. Holsington.

ner, Jr., and Chalmer McKee

Shower Recently DENWORTH, Nov. 23.—Webb Parent-Teacher Association met at the teacherage recently and honored their teachers with a miscel-

laneous shower.
The teachers are Miss Ruth Hart, Miss Madge Richardson, and Miss After the gifts were opened and displayed, refreshments of candwiches and cocoa were served to Mmss. Denton, Davis, Pierce, F. Browning, Benny Edney, Mount, and Roy Roth, Oscar Day, C. B. Copeland, and Miss Alene Day, and Miss Ruth Day.

#### Mrs. Clark Teaches Groves Circle

PHILLIPS, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Edd Clark taught Matthew !17 to the ladies of the Blanche Groves cir-cle of the Phillips Baptist church in the home of Mrs. James Calder last week. Answering roll call were Mmes

hostess harm, Paul Thurmond, G. A. Ghl-ham, J. C. Lewis, H. W. Pierce, W. E. Roe, L. A. Pinkham, and Charles Milligan, visitor, Mrs. Raymond Sim-mons.

Soil experts estimate 76,000,000 acres of land that are new being cropped in the United States should be taken out of cultivation.

and the president of the Missionary

society, Mrs. E. A. Stiles, and the

# OH, BOBBY, THAT'S SANTA'S REINDEER! YOU MUSTN'T TAKE HIM! 田 田 田

## Officials Say SHAMROCK, Nov. 22—Mrs. Tom Help liself

By W. B. RAGSDALE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (P)—
Fairly clear hints are being given by administration officials that, however high they may rate the south as an economic problem, the region will have lead the way to its own improvement.

Little Bobby, star character in "Bobby's Christmas Dream," the Christmas Strip now appearing daily in The Pampa News, is dashing away on one of Santa's reindeer!

Of course you'll want to read the thrilling story every day . . but, in the meantime, how would you like to win a prize of some Christmas Dream."

All colored sketches submitted.

Get our your crayons and get busy! Color the accompanying sketch as attractively and as neatly as you can. Then mail it or bring it to the "Bobby's Christmas Dream" editor of The Pampa News.

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port of a special committee which will be a grand prize worth \$5 at pears today and the other three appear on the following three S club was organized last week when a few friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wedge of the Sh.

> committee's work ought not to stop there. They urged that another meeting of the committee be called to work out remedies. They wanted Mr. Roosevelt to in-

· About that time came the forma- property loss by fire. tion of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, which estab-lished headquarters at Birmingham, which had no official connection

with the administration. that Pampa can that Pampa can the Pampa can that Pampa can the Pampa can th week, Mr. Roosevelt was booked as one its chief speakers and the President sent a letter.
Southerners are of two minds

and obtaining more federal money cur in the home,) provement. They agree that there place of the nation.

## Boys And Girls! Win Prize By Coloring This Sketch

Little Bobby, star character in colored sketches submitted.

region will have lead the way to its own improvement.

This means, these men say, that no effort will be made to thrust upon the southerners any ready-made program of arbitrary readjustment which might be worked out by persons who learned about the south from mammy songs.

Ikke to win a prize of some Christoff the contest editor not later than mas shopping money just for colorsing this picture and three more simplified to it which will be printed one a week for the next four weeks?

Each week there will be three test pictures will be published. The prizes worth \$1, 75 cents and 50 grand prize winner will be announced in next Sunday's paper.

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Fach week there will be three test pictures will be published. The prizes worth \$1, 75 cents and 50 grand prize winner will be announced in next Sunday's paper. Numerous signs pointed to this advertises in The News and at the published and submitted to the concourse from the beginning. The reend of the four weeks contest there test editor. The first picture appears today and the other three will appear on the following three Sun-Prizes will be awarded, by judges days.

# ly-Schafer camp. A chili supper was served at 6 o'clock, after which bridge was played until a late hour, with prizes going to Mrs. Pat Norris, high score for ladies: Mrs. Louie Karlan con-

here, fire fighters instinctively kerosene dations in his message to the New Congress. No new meeting was callFire Insurance department 20 safplaces with fresh air when using ety cautions to prevent death and gas as a fuel.

Here are the 20 suggestions:

1. Accept fire prevention as an individual responsibility.

2. Apply education as a fire pre-Southerners are of, two minds about how to deal with their problem, but they are in fairly general agreement on such things as a demand for a new deal in freight rates and approximately 50% of the mand for a new deal in freight rates and approximately 50% of the property losses caused by fire occopy protecting window curtains and

Mountain.

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presidents.

24 Form of "be.

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20 Flattery.

22 Palatine.

28 Frost bite.

33 Virginia

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44 Twin.

49 Derby.

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47 Aeriform fuel.

54 Bengal quince.

48 Circle part.

25 Scar

REME 29 Cutting tool.
A SEA 31 To expand.
POLO 32 Seventh Greek

4 Spanish ounce. 43 To awake.

6 Child's napkin. 46 God of war.

VERTICAL

1 To pant.

3 Sailor.

5 Spikes.

7 Manifest.

8 Network.

10 Rubber tree.

11 Hybrid of a

monument is

9 Boy.

12 This

horse.

## Now that the winter season is quicken a fire with gasoline or

think of safety and Fire Chief Ben 5. Extinguish matches, cigarettes clude definite legislative recommen- White of the Pampa Fire depart and cigars before throwing away.

> 7. Protect gas heaters with screen Fire Chie. White has released the information and he hopes they will be read and obeyed by everyone so that Pampa can continue its event.

connections on gas heaters, and be sure heater remains stationary. If you must use rubber hose connections on gas heaters, be sure they are in good condition and securely attached to heater and source of gas

cleaning of wearing apparel should be done out of doors and during the day regardless of the solution

12. Never—not for one minute—should small children be left alone in a house where there is a lighted lamp or open fire.

13. This is an age of electricitylet's learn to use it with safety. Permit only experienced persons to install or repair electrical fittings and appliances. There are definite rules for wiring, which if known and observed will prevent electrical fires. Keep a supply of fuses on hand When a fuse burns out do not use penny as a substitute, but re-

place with anew fuse.

14. Turn the current off on an electric iron or other electrical appliance before leaving it. 15. Keep chimneys and stovepipes clean with all joints and connections tight. Provide separate metal

cans for ashes and for rubbish. Nev-

16. Do not allow accumulation of trash or other combustible waste materials in or near the house Without them fires from carelessly discarded smoking materials would be less frequent.

17. Keep greasy and oily rags in tightly closed metal cans. 18. Avoid the filling of lighted lamps, Never fill lamp in the house.
19. Christmas is a season of joy. but is often turned into one of sor-row by use of improper decorations. Use safe lighting appliances and non-inflammable articles and materials for decorations.

20. Two good safety points: (A)
Make it a point to know how to get out of every building you enter. (B) Never sit in a closed room or office. Always ventilate with fresh These precautions may save a life.

#### New KPDN Show To Be Aired Thursday

A new show makes its bow from KPDN tomorrow afternoon. It's Joe Dumond's selected group of modern choral singers and an excellent orchestra, with comments from Mr.

The program will be presented in the interests of better lighting by Thompson Hardware Company and Doc Pursley's Food Store. The initial broadcast Thursday will occur at 2 o'clock and thereafter on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 4:30 and Sunday at 1 n. m and Sunday at 1 p. m.

#### CARVER OF STONE Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Man who is carving statues in a mountain.

12 Polynesian chestnut. 13 Artless. 14 A styptic. 16 One who consumes. 17 Indian civet.

18 To erase. 19 Spain. 42 Wild sheep. 21 Corded cloth. 45 Male bee. 23 Type standard. 46 Herb 47 Profit. 45 Good name. 24 Wine vessel. 26 Drunkard. 53 About. 30 Ethical.

56 Region. 32 Quintessence. 34 Musical 58 Observed. 36 Note in scale.

painter, writer, and

37 Preposition. 38 Each. 39 Growing out. 60 Fits.



amends.

SERIAL STORY

### LOVERS AWEIGH

ome?"

BY BETTY WALLACE

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

'D W I G H T CAMPBELL—nmbitions licutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY—flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.

MARVEL, HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday: Hating herself for doing it, Judy promises Dwight to try and guide Marvel correctly is the social ways of a navy

CHAPTER XV

"HAVEN'T you learned your asked herself fiercely, after and she knew, too, that those ex-Dwight had gone. Just thinking of tra hours of fellowship and work the things Marvel Hastings had aboard the ship were actually said to her, that day in the Cor- necessary if Bill was to keep up onado, when she came to explain his excellent record. about Dwight's going off on the "Dwight Campbell came to the shudder pass over her. Certainly shall I do? He warks me to-" Marvel had left no doubt of her "Don't tell me! Let me guess!" derly Fords. Jane said, "I suppose opinion, and to cultivate her now Diane toweled her dark hair vig--worse, to try to lead her steps orously, and then let it fall back, aright, as it were-would be sheer a soft cloud of black. "He wants suse Dwight. She loved him. That Judy was silent. Diane said, "I was the texture of it. Despite ev- hope you sent him packing!" erything, she loved him still. Just . "N-no. I didn't." his presence beside her could Diane picked up a comb. "Of all ter than the Navy. I thought I make her weak and spineless. The the dimwitted nincompoops I ever wasn't good enough." sound of his voice, the touch of saw! You told him you would?" his hand. He could get her to do "That's about it. And pleaseanything he wanted, merely by won't you help me?" being Dwight.

could be done with it. It was over. garians in Heat Seas," she said. Why did her heart still cling to "Or is that mixed?" his image, her blood still boil with this agony of wanting? Dwight "What do you want me to do? ful toady, Gertie Hatchets, won't Campbell was another woman's Join you in lecturing?" husband. If someone had told her. "Stop it, Diane. I-this is seria year ago, that she, Judy Alcott, ous. I thought you-well-we her mother's daughter and Admi- could invite her to bridge, or ral Alcott's daughter, cou'd pos- something." stely crawl to a woman who had onee insulted her, she would have la ghed at them. It couldn't hap- Magda Hamilton would come. the sareful poise was gone. All the girl and—" all the subtle shadings of what a girl for Billy." girl in her position might do and must not do.

Dwight off. Judy turned her mal failure. Marvel insisted on thoughts ever in her mind, and ralking about her interior decornotions against her, and if Daddy suddenly decided to drive over to suddenly decided to drive over to be usewarming that the other wo- That was true enough. The si-. . .

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SHE rang the bell. A light went Maga Hamilton and Diane there," she said. "I'll see to it!"

On over the my porch. Diane talked of their children. Marvel

(To Be Continued)

**Jews Ordered** 

To Pay Part

Of Huge Fine

aris Embassy Secretary, by a Jewish

The decree stipulates:

5.000 Reichsmarks (\$2,000)."

over to the government.

the levy.

Foreign Jews Exempt

washing my hair. What's the mat-

"No. He's on the Enterprise. Deviling aerology or something. They're going out in the morning, and he had until midnight. But —"She laughed. "The honeymoon a tea date downtown. Yev'll excuse me?" is over when he doesn't take full advantage of every liberty."

Judy knew better than that. She knew that Diane respected lesson yet, you idiot?" she Bill's anxiety about the weather,

ship, made her blood burn and a house tonight," she said. "What maneuvering her

Diane said, "The Navy Lagree warming Nobody will come." She wished furiously that she for the Reccue of Becalmed Vul-

"I get the idea."

"At a twentieth of a point?"

Judy said, "Ellen Sharp and

"I wo tables," said Diane. "And knowledge of form and manners, I'd have to feed them. And that may not know much about the

premature.

with a towel around her shoulders said, "I don't see how you keep opened the door and said, "I was babies! It seems to me that if they didn't have any teeth, it would be more remarkable than "I've got to talk to you. Is Bill merely cutting then." She tried to make the remark sound light and humorous, but it fell flat. No one laughed

They were delighted to see her go, Judy knew. And not once during the afternoon had the Aonversation turned to the subject Judy had hoped it would. That was odd, because usually polities passed over. Was it true that this wife or that had pulled a boner at a reception. That sort of thing.

Jane Bostwick looked out of the window at where Marvel was car out of the tangle of small, el-I'm jealous."

AND then the post-mortem bearight, as it were—would be sheer a soft cloud of black. "He wants folly. "Sticking your neck out!" you to explain etiquette. The Yet she had not the heart to reNavy's own Emily Post."

A gan. Lieute and Sharp's wife, you to explain etiquette. The large in the cast, and who had been shy and ursure of herself at first, said, "I feel sorry for her. But she's got it different from most brides. She thinks she's bet-"I know one thirg," said Magda

Hamilton. "I could hardly keep myself from telling her not to order too much food for that house-"Why not?" asked Judy quietly.

"She didn't call on the com-mandant's wife, she didn't even return Mrs. Lane's tea. And that's his skipper, remember! That awcome because the takes a slight to her superiors as a slight to herself. I can't. J'ommy won't go. He says this girl is a vixen. The exec's wife told me in a round-about way that the won't come. Who will be there?" \* "I will," said Jucy.

There was a shocked silence. per. Not to Judy Alcott. Yet all They're sweet. And that Bostwick won't, Judy. Not if—"

Then Diane said sensibly, "No you won't, Judy. Not if—"

"I will," said Judy again. "She amenities, but she's Dwight Camp-Lell's wife, and he's a friend of BUT in the end, she consented.

It was 'nly half-past eight when her mal failure. Marvel insisted on the mal failure. Marvel insisted on the consented or none. Mother certainly has the consented or none. Mother certainly has the consented or none. Mother certainly has the consented or none. men were uneasily aware was lence deepened. Judy plunged "Admiral Alcott will be rashly.

Both Goebbels and Das Schwarz BERLIN, Nov. 23 (P)—The German government ordered a levy of 20 percent of Jewish fortunes exceeding \$2,000 today to pay the \$400,000,000 fine imposed for the assassination of Ernst Vom Rath, Paris Embassy Secretary, by a Jewish Referring to criticism of the anti-

Jewish drive by the British House The decree defining the means of of Commons, Goebbels said pointed-

collecting the fine in four install-ments was published in the official 'If the English want to conclude gazette as the German propaganda a binding friendship with the Germachine went into full swing with man people, they should not make a warning no mercy would be ac-corded in writing "the last chapter of the Jewish question in Germany." Establishment of a Jewish state man Jews and those who live in Germany but are without citizen-ship in other countries. Foreign Jewish citizens are exempt.

outside Germany was the only way by Which German Jews could "be saved from otherwise inevitable extinction," said Das Schwarz Korps. The levy is to be imposed on Ger- outside Germany was the only

#### "A contribution of one billion Reichsmarks (\$40,000,000) will be collected from German Jews and To Bargain Claims those Jews without nationally in Oil Workers Union the form a tax levy on their for-

TULSA, Nov. 23 (AP)-A complaint that the Mid-Continent Petroleum "Foreign Jews are exempted from Corperation "failed to bargain" has been filed with the National Labor "The levy will not be imposed if the entire fortune, after deduction of all liabilities, does not exceed Fort Worth, R. H. Stickel, regional ON SALE AT CRETNEY DRUG

ganda Minister Goebbels told 2.000 representaive of the International colleagues at Kroll opera house last Oil Workers Union, said today. night that the Nazis would persevere until the "Jewish problem" said, after B. J. Shaffer, international vice president of the union, from German life. from German life.

Das Schwarz Korps, publication of the Black-Uniformed Elite Guard, predicted extermination of the pany.

The co-affiliated union is seeking the company.

for its members who are employed



NEW LOW PRICES Lanteen Brown (Cap diaphragm and ielly set complete) \$2.79 Lanteen Blue Refill (Antiseptic jelly double-size tube) . \$1.39

Lanteen Yellow (Douche Solution, 40 Applications) . . . \$0.79

Payments are to be made to the HOLD EVERYTHING



"I hope you had a good time last night-I'm sicker than a dog today!"

By J. R. Williams |



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY



Quite A Hunter



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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SUPPAIRE!' GEEVE YOU
FOUR DOLLAIRES FOR HYAR YO' IS, SALOMEY!" HEEM!-NO?





By Clyde Lewis BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SURE. I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL,

CAROL

OURSE HIS FOOT BOTHERS HIM COURSE HIS FOOT BOTHERS HIM TERRIBLY "BUT COACH CAMPE IS THE ONE WE'RE WORRYING ABOUT NOW THE POOR DEAR HAS HAD A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Far From Through WELL THIS IS A MIGHTY TOUGH BREAK, JOSH "BUT THERE'S ONE BRIGHT SIDE TO IT! I'M THRU WITH FOOTBALL FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR! NOW YOU CAN GO AWAY AND LET ME ALONE

By EDGAR MARTIN LISTEN, SUCKER ... YOU'LL BE A BIGGER DRAWING CARD NOW THAN EUER! SYMPATHY IS A SURE PIRE GAG! I'LL SIGN YOU UP RIGHT AWAY AND WE'LL TOUR THE COUNTRY PUTTING ON SHOWS! YOUR FOOTS IN THE DOG HOUSE BUT THERE'S YOU'R FOOTS WHAT YOU'R SHOW SHOW HOW AND THAT'S WHAT YOU SIGN TESTIMONIAL'S WITH!

WASH TUBBS WE'LL JUST BE FRIENDS, WASH . EVERYTHING IS OVER BETWEEN US.

WHY THERE'S EASY! HUH? HELLO, EASY.



By ROY CRANE OH, HOW I FOUND HIM LIKE

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BOBBY'S CHRISTMAS DREAM, A Thrilling Adventure With Peggy and Santa OH, MOTHER! I SAW SANTA! IF I'M A SOOD GIRL, I MAY GET A SLED THIS YEAR SEE! HE'S A FINE MAN! STERS EACH YEAR.



HE SURELY IS... BUT YOU MUST RE-MEMBER HE'S A VERY BUSY MAN, TOO. JUST THINK OF ALL THE OTHER LITTLE CHILDREN, ALL OVER THE WORLP, WHO ASK HIM FOR PRESENTS. IT ISN'T ANY WONDER THAT HE MISSES SOME YOUNG-STERS EACH SEARCH







### **Legion Film To** Be Shown Friday People

shown here Friday and Saturday LaNora Theater is a drama about American Legionnaires and the problems of their children, it is guaranteed to have a powerful treatment for three or four weeks. appeal for every other member of the comunity as well.

For this reason, members of the local post of the American Legion have expressed a desire that every father and mother and son in Pampa attend this picture, which is sponored by the Kerley-Crossman post.

Proceeds from the film will be sed to help pay the expense of the munity picnic held here last Labor day

Donald O'Connor, who was in the cast of "Sing You Sinners," is the central figure in "Sons of the Le-

The boy star who startled audiences everywhere when he acted. danced, played an accordion and rode a race-horse in the recent Bing Crosby-Fred MacMurray comedy, confines himself to acting in "Sons of the Legion," a moving story about an underprivileged boy who finds a new life when "folks on the other side of the railroad tracks" take an interest in him and teach him the meaning of Ameri-

In "Sons of the Legion," O'Connor plays in a cast which insludes some of the most popular juveniles in adom. Among them are Billy Lee who scored with Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove," Billy Cook and Benny Bartlett. In the "grownup" wing of the cast are Lynne Ovman, Elizabeth Patterson, Evelyn Keyes and William Frawley. The picture was directed by James Ho-

#### **Christian Science** Church To Conduct Thanks Services

A Thanksgiving Day service will be conducted at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at the local Christian Science church, 901 North Frost street.

On Thanksgiving Day, the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and its branches in all countries will hold a special Thanksgiving service to which the public is cordially invited. The service includes the reading of the Lesson-Sermon, the topic of which is "Thanksgiving," and opportunity is given for the individual members of the congregation to audibly express ing debt. their gratitude to God for the blessings which have come to them dur-

owing from the Bible: "Ye are the children of the Lord your God . and the stranger, and the fatherless, in Gaston. He still looks about 25.

And the widow, which are within He has a few more wrinkles and as Former Oilfield they gates, shall come, and shall eat Frank Culberson remarked, his nose God may bless thee in all the work that crack, Gaston said, "Well, when (Deus. 14:1, 29).

the following passage from the big a nose as I might have." Christian Science textbook, "Science" I never heard you tell the and Health With Key to the Scripes" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The a new one." rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principal, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his "Oh. I just dress 'em up and make" "Oh. I just dress 'em up and make" brother's need and supplieth it, seek-ing his own in another's good" (page

The Thanksgiving proclamation of President Franklin Roosevelt will be read and a solo, "Gratitude" by Pearl G. Curran is to be sung Ken Bennett with Miss Jimma Searcy at the piano.

#### WEATHER

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an Antonio and Austin tonight. temperatures: Amarillo 14; Wichita Falls and Ab-ilene, 21; Borger, 17; Tyler and 33. San Antonio 46; Brownsville 64.

(By The Associated Press) Winter was a long time getting here but when it did blow in it up for lost time.

coldest weather of the season loved across Texas today with freezng and sub-freezing temperatures iding from the Panhandle and orthern areas.

The thermometer fell below the egree mark at Amarillo and it was the same at Lubbock but there was no report of livestock or crop

emperature at Dallas early toay was 33 degrees. Dr. J. L. Cline, weather bureau

ogist at Dallas, forecast ng weather nearly to the coast. predicted slowly rising tempera-

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## Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Duncan and rather than by warefare or threats Mrs. Sam Thomas and son, Jerry, of war. left this morning for Hot Springs.

Miss Dorothy Harris and Sidney Patterson will leave this evening Mussolini and Hitler agreed on the for Norman, Oklahoma, where they will visit with Mr. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson.

Mrs. Bob McKee and son, Tommy Gordon, were dismissed from a local hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dosnell and daughters of Santa Catalina Island. California, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DeFore of Yale, Oklahoma, are W. Richards

Mrs. H. H. Hicks and Mrs. I. B. Hughey are visiting in Dallas.

Milton. Schaffer. of. Amarillo transacted business in Pampa Mon-

Miss Zelma Fisher will leave today for Guymon, Oklahoma, visit with friends during the holi-

recent Pampa visitor.

Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami in town Tuesday.

shopped in Pampa Tuesday.

was a Pampa visitor Monday. Joe Mitchell has been transferred

western Investment company.

was in Pampa Monday.

Mrs. S. J. Montgomery of Miami visited here Tuesday.

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pastor of the biggest Methodist church in Little Rock. The church had a debt of \$135.000 when he went re-drafting of the military argeethere, but he's cut it cown to pocketsize now. When Gaston was pastor here the church paid off the build-

rillo where tonight at Polk Street resulted from a German attack on Mathodist church he will deliver the France's central European allies. The Golden Text is: "Offer unto Golden Anniversary sermon. Dr. God thanksgiving; and pay thy Foote's first connection with a British foreign secretary, were exvows unto the most High" (Psalms church was at the Polk Street church pected to arrive in Paris by Among the citations which compeople from White Deer and Pampa and begin their talks with Daladier prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following plan to attend the services tonight. Explains His Nose.

The R. R. didn't see much change be satisfied; that the Lord thy is becoming more prominent. At Worker Dies Here of thine hand which thou doest" I was a kid all my nose froze off except what I could hold in both The Lesson-Sermon inculdes also fists and that's why I haven't got as "I never heard you tell that joke

before," said Art Teed. "It must be

"Oh, I just dress 'em up and make Texas the goat where I used to make

Arkansas the goat," said the min-

Then Travis Lively came in. Still a Liberal. "Travis, have you got any rocks in your pockets? I'd like to have some to put in my shoes to make

me feel at home! Dr. Foote told the R. R. that more than ever he still holds to the proposition that the chief function of a church should be social and eco-You could tell by talking to him that Gaston is getting more profound and higher in his thinking all the time.

A White Deer delegation was at the train to meet him when he arrived here.

It wasn't long before you could see that Dr. Foote can still inspire people and can tell stories-better than ever. And that, gentle readers, is the secret of his hold on his friends: he could inspire them more than anybody else ever did. He was doing it last night

that it would remain cold through Thanksgiving.

Dr. Cline said the cold wave extended from the Canadian border

znewark, N. J., Nov. 23 (P)—Pos-sibilty of snow for Thanksgiving an office on the third floor of the was predicted today by Newark Airport weather bureau as the Metropolitan area was blanketed so thick airport attendants reported "the resumed until Monday. birds are walking on it instead of

A New Jersey railroad crossing crash, at least one traffic death and scores of auto accidents were attributed to the "peasouper" which caused cancellation of all flights at the airport since 7 p. m. last Slimes in Memorial Staduim Saturation of the state o ght and 6 a. m. today.

#### TREATY

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and is labelled by its supporters as a determination to solve international differences by consulting

French and German statesmen New Mexico, where they will receive have been negotiating it since shortly after Premier Edouard Daladier returned from the Munich meeting, at which he, Chamberlain, Premier partition of Czechoslovakia.

A number of thorny questions were expected to come up in the conferences among the British states-men and Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

It was said the matter of extending French-British military co-operation would be thoroughly examined. While authorized circles termed the accord with Germany a disvisiting in the home of Mr. and tinctly bright development, informed quarters pointed out precautionary measures and the extension of collaboration with Great Britain could not be foregone.

To Renounce Claims. It was stated that the agreement

would have two major points: 1-Official recognition by both nations of the French-German frontier, meaning that Germany reto nounces all claim to Alsace-Lor-2-Agreement for consultation in

case of difficulties between the two Miss Lois Hinton of McLean was nations rather than a resort to war. It was disclosed that yesterday's exchange of greetings at Bechtes gaden between Riechsfuehrer Hitler and Robert Coulondre, new French

ambassador to Germany, marked

Mrs. Fred Hobart of Canadian the reaching of an understanding to be embodied in the new written accord. The diplomatic speeches con-C. Smith of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, tained the main points to be set forth in writing. Despite the Franco-German un-

derstanding the conversations opento the Amarillo office of the South- ing today between French statesmen and Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax were expected Mrs. W. C. Powers of White Deer to draw Britain and France still closer together.

Informed quarters said the meet-ing, planned as a second step in European appeasement following the "Peace of Munich," voted almost entirely to strengthening and coordinating the armies navies and air forces of the two nations. It was understood the alliance

would be brought about through the ment signed last April 29 in London. The new accord would make instant military aid unconditional whereas the present pact gives Bri-Dr. Foote was en route to Ama- tain the right to decide in case war Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax,

John H. Moore, 69, retired oil field worker, died last night at a local nospital. He had been a resident of Pampa for 12 years. years ago he was a tool dresser but an accident forced him to retire. Surviving Mr. Moore are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Aramon, Piney Fork, Ohio, a son, Lester Moore, Chicago, Ill., a sister, Mrs. Julia Waggoner, Middleburn, W. Va., and a brother, J. E. Moore Willsville, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the First Christian church by the Rev Ernest Jones, assistant pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home

Pallbearers will be Bill Dunlap, George Allam, Harry Wilson, E. N. Giddens, E. Menefee, L. C. Morgan, Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. H. Ozmun.

#### Indexing Of County Records Progresses

Work of indexing the records of Gray county's comfissioners court, county court, and the births and deaths within the county, was reported as 48.25 per cent comple this week. The work is a WPA project and ten persons are emoloyed. Vital statistics is the division of

the records upon which the workers are now engaged. This part of the fourth-fifths January 10 has bee nset as the date of the completion of the entire project. The work started May 12. courthouse. As tomorrow is a holiday, the project will be suspended

Slimes To Play Today

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (A)—The University of Texas freshman football

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#### Dr. Fox To Talk To Youth Tonight

Last night Dr. Fox discussed "The Three Fatal Steps to the Fiery Fur-

He began his message by saying: "If there be no hell, there is no heaven, if there be no devil there is no Christ." He spoke with great conviction upon the eternal destinies of the human soul. A large audience heard the scriptural reality of hell presented by the evangelist.
"I am here to speak tonight of

the three fatal steps to the nother world, any one of which means hell. These are made with little effort and less thought. The writer of the Book of Hebrews asks "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" Neglect means doom. To neglect to escape from the sin-stung sin-curse condition resting on every soul who has rejected Christ as Sa-

vior is eternal condemnation. "'Go thy way for this time' voiced Felix when trembling under the presence of the Holy Spirit as the apostle Paul spoke with him. Felix was perhaps as mean a man as ever went unchanged, but God's spirit was striving with him and for the last time. The delay was the eternal condemnation that settled his destiny to the night of the nether world. Delay is doom!"

It is hoped that a large attendance of the youth of the city will attend the hour of worship tonight.

#### **General Pershing** May Remain In San Antonio All Winter SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 23 (AP)-Gen-

John J. Pershing, famed leader of the American army in the World War, may remain in San Antonio all winter, it was learned today. The general, accompanied by his sister, Miss May Pershing, arrived in San Antonio Tuesday afternoon.

#### **Boshen Speaks As** Clubs Meet Jointly

Pampa Lions and Pampa Rotarians had a joint luncheon at noon today in the basement of the First Methodist church, with the program

The meeting with the Rotary club will be substituted by the Lions club for their regular meeting this the program with the song, "Farther week. The Lions club has Thursday as its regular meeting day.

club of Pampa, Miami, Wheeler, Mc-Lean, and Clarendon will have the last quarterly zone meeting of the year, at the First Methodist church. The program will start at 7:30 p. m. Omar Burleson of Anson, governor of Lions club district 2-T, will be the principal speaker.

#### **TEACHERS**

measure by which the state can match dollar for dollar the teachers' payment into the teachers reent fund. Scheduled to come before the social science section and probably the whole convention is the matter of permitting for-

Truett, pastor of the First Baptist Church and president of the Bap-tist World Alliance, delivering a Thanksgiving sermon.

R. H. Brister of Waco is president of the association.

nointed out. for the young people only; now training is offered to the adults as

presented by the Rotary club. well. It is essential that the adults Hol Wagner, Rotary club program avail themselves of this training because is so doing they are qualified chairman, was in charge of the profor leadership, something that is gram for the joint meeting, which included a talk on Thanksgiving by lacking in the churches. Churches have failed because of lack of lead-Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and music diership where no program of training was offered, a speaker added. rected by Miss Helen Martin, music

On Wednesday night, the Lions

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eigners to teach in Texas schools. The convention program opens at 10:30 a. m. with Dr. George W.

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cipals of the church of God," it was

supervisor of Pampa schools.

#### Of Marvin Jones PLAINVIEW, Nov. 23. (AP)

The West Texas Producers Assciation is willing to help on the judgment of Congressman Marvin Jones concerning amendments to the farm bill and is desirous of the legislation getting a fair trial. Ending its two-day session the

Laymen Of Central

prayer led by E. G. Williams.

tist Training Union we are taught to study the Bible systematically

and are helped to find our place in the service of the Lord. Young peo-ple anl children are trained for the leaders of tomorrow. As a soldier is

trained for the service of his country

in the army so is the Christian worker trained for service to the Lord in the B. T. U., it was noted.

"It is so important for the young

people because our young people of today are citizens of the future;

future democracy depends upon prin-

Formerly the training union was

A male quartet composed of Wood

Gillstrap, and Charles Barrett closed

Plainview Group To

Rely On Judgment

association yesterday condemned those who "sow seeds of dissatisfaction among the farmers before the present farm bill is given a fair trial" and in a resolution urged the producer and the trade to realize their common problems and the necessity of working together toward solving the agri-cultural problems.

The association also passed resolutions favoring parity freight rate structures, development of farm co-operatives, soil and water conservation laws with administration in the hands of active farmers and opposed any attempt to repeal the gasoline tax refund to

### Dies Described **Baptist Have Meeting** Central Baptist Brotherhood met Monday evening with Homer Johnson, president, in charge. H. C. Price led in the singing of the opening song, "Throw Out the Life Line," which was followed by prever led by E. G. Williams

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (A)-Secetary Ickes called Rep. Dies, Dem-Ray Riley, assisted by member of his group gave the program for the evening. Talks were made by E. G. Williams, O. H. Gillstrap, and ocrat. Texas, the world's "outstanding zany" today and said hearings being held by Dies' committee on un-American activities were the most T. M. Gillham on B. T. U., in which it was stated that through the Bap-"outrageous that have ever been

scription of Dies at a press conference when asked for comment on testimony given before the committre yesterday by Alice Lee Jemison, Washington representative of the

"no police judge in the United States" who would receive testimony in the manner accepted by Dies chairman of the comimttee.

Commenting on the woman's testimony, the secretary said "she didn't say anything new. Those charges have been met and refuted time after time. Dies knew where to find her to put her on the stand but he doesn't seem to know where to find the refutation."

At one point in his comments, the secretary referred to testimony re-ceived by the committee as "garage," and accused the chairman of hearing such testimony on the

grounds of "patriotism." During the press conference, Indian Commissioner John Collier told reporters the American Indian Federation had been soliciting \$1 each from Indians in Oklahoma on the promise it would try to get legislation through Congress to pay them

n response to a suggestion that to meet the claims the country would have to be given back to the Indians, Ickes remarked:

"Yes, and they would throw in Dies for good measure." The "great Swallower," a fish

which lives in the mid-Atlantic at

great depths, can swallow other fish larger than itself. APRON AND OVERALL

DANCE Pampa IOOF Hall THANKSGIVING NIGHT

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world's best cigarette tobaccos

(Continued From Page One) be available at the office of the school business manager in the city hall until 11:30 o'clock. Admision to the game will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Special Thanksgiving services were announced today at four Pam-

At 10:30 o'clock Thursday morn ing there will be a union Thanks ing service at the First Chris church, with Rev. Arthur Fox, who The cabinet officer gave his decription of Dies at a press confernce when asked for comment on

St. Matthew's Episcopal chapel will have Holy Communion at 10:30

American Indian Federation, who charged Ickes and the Indian commission under him were influenced by Communists.

The secretary declared there was "no police judge in the United States" who would receive testimony will be held a 7 collect. will be held a 7 o'clock

#### Human-Minded Pony Stars In Circus

A crowd of 125 persons saw the Bible Animal circus presented at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the city hall auditorium. The show was

sponsored here by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Feature of the King Lear pony troupe, was the act of Cute, the "human-minded" pony, who picked numbers from 0 to 9 off a rack as they were called by the audience. The ponies were put through typical circus maneuvers, with accompanying jumping acts by monkey

and dogs.

A nine-months-old brown bear pushing a cylinder across the ring, and two pigeons on a see-saw, were other acts on the program, which lasted one hour.

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