West Texas-Fair and slight-

Four WPA workers, returning from highway work in northern Webb county late yesterday, spied the 12-point buck asleep in an

They showered him with rocks

A blow between the eyes felled the animal.

Army To Smash

PARIS, Nov. 26 (A)-Premier Ed-

ouard Daladier tonight decreed the

military requisition of all principal

railroad lines of France in his fight-

ing campaign to crush in advance

the one-day general strike called

by French labor for next Wednes-

Daladier signed a decree imposing

army control on railroad workers, who voted to join the general strike.

Earlier in the day similar tactics

by the premier smashed strikes among miners, metalworkers, and

local railroad hands in the North

The French Confederation of La-

bor, which ordered its 5,000,000 mem-against Daladier's decree laws sus-

pending the 40-hour week, had or-

dered a stoppage in every phase

of work except such necessary ser-

vices as water, gas, and electricity

Daladier won the first round of

his battle with labor by using army measures in the North, mobilizing

striking workers and ordering them

a flight. Then appeared Dee Gra- urday.

good wishes of members, started cees will open their big celebration

on next Saturday, decided to send schools and ones from nearby towns

their new-found ward to the far will enter floats and exhibits in the

proadcast between the plane and their doors open to kiddles for a

Unless all signs fail, America is taking a new climb

out of the depression. Industrial production expanded in

October for the fifth consecutive month, unemployment

figures are dropping rapidly, and business sentiment as

a whole has been unusually optimistic since the Novem-

climb will be continued. We shan't be able to say good-

by to this depression until our business indices have

reached the 1929 level; indeed, because our population is greater now than it was then, that level will have to be

surpassed before we can truly say that nation-wide pros-

so changed as the world of today. Yet it is the only guide

been hit by five full-dress depressions-including the

present one. After each of the other four, industry and

trade climbed to a higher level than the one they had

occupied before, and the general living standard of the American people went up with them. And the most en-

couraging thing is the fact that although each of these

climbs took place during a period of technological im-

provement—which is supposed to mean a percentage de-cline in the number of jobs—the working population of

the country actually increased faster than the total popu-

we have, and it has a rather encouraging message.

Past experience may not be a perfect guide, in a world

During the last half century, American business has

No one knows, of course, how far and how fast this

Radio Station KPDN will be engin- free Christmas show.

where in the far Canadian north green is completed.

got into the plane and, with the

north to extend a personal invita-

ham, who made the trip last year, agreed to pilot the plane again.

eered by Herman Kreiger, station

on a long flight.

technician.

ber election.

perity is here again.

**Daladier Uses** 

French Strikes

arroyo

Strained Relations Between

Clifford B. Jones, rancher, banker

and civic leader who got his start

on the range and in the factory,

was elected president today of the

Texas Technological College &

Jones, 53, will succeed the late

Bradford Knapp. The college board of directors, in session here today,

elevated Spencer A. Wells of Lubbock from vice chairman of the

board to the temporary chairman-

ship. A permanent chairman is to

of the board. Jones, who had been

director for the institution since

it was opened in 1925, had served

The new president, a resident of

spur, will assume office immedia-

tely Mrs. John M. Aley, Midland,

has been honorary president of the

Jones was born at Rico. Colo.

April 9, 1885; was educated at Cen-

tral high school, Kansas City, Mo.;

college since Dr. Knapp's death.

as chairman for 11 years.

chosen at the January meeting

Lubbock.

there can be no endeavor .--

## Biggest Scout Honor Court Will Be Held Here Tomorrow Night

rank in Boy Scout work, will be awarded Aubrey C. (Foozy) Green, Jr., at the regular Boy Scout Court of Honor tomrorow night at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom. The Rev. Robert Boshen, Court of Honor chairman, will preside. Green, a member of the Harvester football squad, is a member of Troop 80, sponsored by the Methodist church.

Application for Eagle, second highbadge, will be made by Ross Buzzard of Troop 16, sponsored by the Lions club. The Gold Palm be awarded, but the Eagle badge will not be awarded until the next urt of Honor. The highest award is the Silver Palm, next rank after

The Court of Honor which the public is invited to attend will be the largest of the year. All parents of Scouts whether or not their boys appear before the court for advanceat are urged to be present, and all Scouts are also urged to attend.

Thirty-nine boys are eligible to for 81 merit badges. Fifteen outs can seek second class ranking and four can secure first class ranking. There are three eligible for star rank, one for eagle rank and one for the Gold Palm.

Troop 16 leads in the number of boys eligible to seek merit badges with 10 on the list eligible for 25 badges. Troop 21 ranks next with eight followed by Troop 19 with six, Troop 80 with four and Troops 18, 22 and 14 with three each. Troops 80 and 16 each have five boys eligible

#### **Xmas Shoppers Boost Business At Local Stores**

Pampa definitely took on that Yuletide atmosphere Saturday as the advent of the Christmas shop-There were more shoppers in down-town stores Saturday and Saturday night than there have been for a

The Christmas shopping season will swing into action officially next Saturday. Santa Day, when a pro-gram and parade devised to please the children of the Pampa area will hold the seasonal limelight.

Letters to Santa Claus already are beginning to take their place in The first two "Dear Santa" letters

of the season were forwarded to Santa Claus at the North Pole last night by The Pampa News.

They were addressed to Santa

Mary Carol Sloan, Box 59, Route 1. Pampa, and Paul Combs, 1, Pampa. Mary and Paul And that's a splendid idea.

Postal officials at the Pampa post office likewise brought out the yearly committee attend this meeting so minutes. reminder to do Christmas mailing early this year, too. Mail your pack-ages now and mark them "Do Not The meet

and new winter merchandise, selected with the Christmas shopping Santa Claus. season in mind. You'll find what you want in Pampa stores

#### **Temperatures** In Pampa

Sunset Fri37	1	p.	m.	******
6 a. m. Sat15	2	p.	m.	
7 a. m17	3	p,	m.	-
8 a. m19	4	p.	m.	mana
- a. m26				
10 a. m30	6	p.	m.	-
11 a. m32				
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Saturday's Minimum	-	-		-
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'Foozy' Green

#### Finance Group For Santa Day To Meet Monday

Pampa's 1938 Santa Day celebrathe Santa Day Imance committee will meet in special session at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the BCD committee room in the city

finance committee, said Saturday: "This is an important meeting and in doing their Christmas we want every finance committee With the celebration to be held Decembr 3, it is by a passing auto. we can be all set for this year's

The meeting Monday comes six juries Open Until Christmas,' 'they ad- weeks after the Pampa Junior planning for the 1938 Welcome to

Those who are expected to attend the meeting Monday morning are: Frank Monroe, chairman. Wayne Phelphs, co-chairman, and Dr. C. H. Schulkey, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the finance committee, Otis Pumphrey, chairman, Jack Back, Joe Key, Raymond Brumley, Dr. Campbell, Bob Watson, Larry Martin, John Osborne, Jake Garman, Sherman White, Claude Roberts, Clarence Kennedy R. G. Hughes, J. M. Collins, Carl Benefiel, W. B. Weatherred, Earl Isley. Toy Johnson, D. L. Parker, and

#### PRIZE WINNERS NAMED:

#### M'Lean Girl Takes Top Honors In First Christmas Color Contest

Christmas Dream coloring contest, now running in the Pampa News. After careful consideration they for the first week's contest as fol-

First prize: Clella Pearson,
LeFors Route, McLean.
Second Prize: Lulu Ruth Bogue, 215 North Gillespie, Pampa.
Trird prize: Erlan Eller, 415
North Frost, Pampa.
Clever color schemes and origiglity in mounting the pictures were

nality in mounting the pictures were test pictures in order to win the And, now—today and on the next wo Sundays a new picture for colring will be printed in the Pampa
yons and water colors and send in News. All boys and girls under 14, your entry for the second color con-except children of News employes, test picture. To be eligble for THIS are invited to enter the contests. WEEK'S prizes you must have your

Ross Buzzard

For the purpose of concluding tion, to be obserced here Saturday,

Otis Pumphrey, chairman of the

### Judges spent two hours Saturday | will be awarded for the best colored afternoon going over the hundreds picture submitted during the four of entries submitted in the Bobby's weeks.

Walter Seyffert.

The last picture will be published on Sunday, December 11. Winners for the final week's contest and anounced the three prize winners the grand prize winner will be announced on the following Sunday.

It's an excellent opportunity for boys and girls to try for some extra Christmas shopping money.

The second contest picture appears on page 14 of today's Pampa News.

You can enter any time and still sidered by the judges in making be eligible for the \$5 grand prize. It awards, which were mailed to is not necessary to have all the con-

So, get busy again with your crayons and water colors and send in your entry for the second color con-

## **Men Urged To Take Course** In Leadership

Scout Troop To Be Formed At First **Baptist Church** 

All men, whether or not they are affiliated with the Boy Scout movement, are eligible to attend a course "Introduction to Scouting," one of two courses that will be held at the red brick school building on the high school campus, starting on Monday, Dec. 5. The classes will assemble at 7:30 p. m.

More than a hundred letters were

mailed Saturday from the office of Fred Roberts, executive of the Adobe Walls council, inviting men to join in the study of the two courses. The letters were signed by W. B. Weatherrad, district training chairman.

The second course is in "Troo Operation" and is designed prima raily for those who are to take an active part in the leadership of the troop. Thos course points out the method of using older Scouts as leaders for other Scouts. To Last Week.

The course in "Introduction to Scouting" is a course that Boy Scout officials say should be taken especially by everyone related to a Scout troop; committeemen, scoutmasters assistant scoutmasters, council and district scouters and the fathers of

Both courses will be held for a one-week period, and are open to men from all over the county. In Gray county at the present time there are 11 troops of which seven are in Pampa, and an effort is being made to charter two other troops, one in Pampa, the other in

sored by the Central Baptist church is expected to be registered. The troop will consist of 17 members with B. T. Hargis as scoutmaster Other Boy Scout troops in the county are: troop 4, sponsored by the First Christian church: 13, by the First Methodist church; 14, by the First Presbyterian church; 16, by the Lions club; 20, by the Rotary club; 21, by the Veterans of Foreign

Baptist Troop Planned.
All these troops are of Pampa.
The others troops are: 18, Hopkins;
19, LeFors; 22, Hoover; and 25, Mc-

A troop is to be organized at the First Baptist church here Tuesday night. Dr. C. H. Schulkey will be in charge of the meeting.

#### **Automobile Kills** Ralls Youngster

RALLS, Nov. 26 (AP)-Hobart Clinton Graham, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Graham, was killed a few minutes after 5 o'clock this afternoon when struck by an automobile.

ran into the street from between of Make Believe who was adopted two parked cars and was struck by the organization Wednesday. imperative that all members of the doctor's office, he died within five of the hanger and warmed up for to Pampa for the celebration Sat-

He suffered a skull fracture. Apparently there were no other in-

His body will be taken either to Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of Abilene or Big Spring Sunday for the annual Santa Day, started burial, it was indicated. It was believed the woman driving car did not know the boy had been struck until another woman in the car called her attention to the fact.

#### Rival Unionists May Take Strikers' Jobs

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (AP)-Negotiations for a settlement of the CIO strike in Chicago's sprawling stockyards were suspended today until Monday, with the prospect that before they were resumed a crew of rival unionists would be

Orvis T. Heinkle, general manager of the Union Stock Yard and Transit company, stated today's initial peace parley had not altered his determination to have trad-ing resumed in the yards next

#### Nazis Turn Pawn **Brokers To Buy Jewelry Of Jews**

BERLIN, Nov. 26 (AP)—Nazi financial officials established a special "pawn-brokerage" office to-day to buy, at their own final evaluation, jewels and other art objects from Jews. Some Jews, short of ready cash,

need money for emigration. Others need it to pay their share of the \$400,000,000 fine the Nazis levied against Jews for the slaying of the German diplomat Ernst Vom Rath by a young Polish Jew in Paris.

#### I Heard - - -

That two Pampans are of the opinion that automobiles ought to have some distinguishing marks. Saturday night a woman reported Turn to page 14 for today's second contest picture.

Each week three prizes worth \$1. 75 cents and 50 cents will be awarded.

When the fourth picture has been printed, a grand prize worth \$5 at any Pampa News advertiser's store, es. Send in your entries early.

WEEK'S prizes you must have your have some distinguishing marks. Saturday night a woman reported to police that her brown coach had been stolen. Seven minutes later she called back to tell police that she had recovered her car. It was any Pampa News advertiser's store, es. Send in your entries early.

#### U.S. And Germany Multiply Man Who Did Not Go FLEES WAR WPA Workers Kill Deer With Rocks To College Named As LAREDO, Nov. 26 (P)—A buck deer killed with rocks furnished venison inner today for a group Texas Tech President

### **Pope Suffers** Slight Chill

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 26 (A)—
Vatican sources said tonight that
Pope Pius XI was seized with a
slight chill about 5 p. m. (10 a. m.
CST) after he had left his sick
bed to carry on his official duties. The chill lasted only a few min-

The Pope had been helped from bed and had sat up part of the day despite the heart attack from which he collapsed yesterday morning. He had been warned that his weakened heart might not survive another

The supreme head of the Catholic church, 81 years old last May 31, gave proof of extraordinary forti-tude by holding a one-hour conferwith Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli. Pala secretary of state. Most of the day the Pope matched his will against that of his Chief physician, Dr. Aminta Milani, head

of the Vatican state's sanitary de-

#### **Booming Christmas** bers to strike Wednesday in protest Trade Predicted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)-Business, striding toward what it expects to be a prosperous Christmas trade, paused long enough this week news.

to work as part of the army. Courts

A commerce department survey
martial here were established for of retail and wholesale trade indimartial here were established for those refusing to work.

France's left wing labor ranks shouted defiance at the government in nationwide mass meetings late today, demanding the resignation of Daladier and abrogation of his decree laws.

of retail and wholesale trade indicated an increased pace of merchanicated pace of merchanicated an increased pace of merchanicated pace of merchan

he will tell Santa Claus that the Jay-

#### Jimmy Joy Sent To North Pole To Invite Old Santa To Parade

A few members of the Pampa Jun-ior Chamber of Commerce gather-ing before the final dash to the ed at the airport yesterday after-North Pole, where Santa Claus holds in Eldorado, Ark.

y an automobile.

It was reported here that he year-old Jimmy Joy from the land lived in Pampa for the past all about the flight to the far north Miss Mann is survived by

A large airplane was rolled out and plans for inviting Santa Claus parents, two brothers. Jack and the hanger and warmed up for to Pampa for the celebration Sat- Bob, all of Pampa, and by two sisters, Mrs. Joe Bowers of ham, local pilot, dressed for a long, cold flight. That was when Jimmy Joy leaped from a car, also garbed for flying. The two When Jimmy reaches Santa Land

"The broadcast will last 15 minutes Angeles and Mrs. J. H. Sheehan of Eldorado, Ark., her former husband, Monroe Owens, former Harvester football star." Angeles and Mrs. J. H. Sheehan

#### Major Whittemore Will Visit Here

Major K. S. Whittemore of Oklahoma City, infantry unit instruct-or of the 380th infantry, will pay parade. There will be children dresstion to Santa Claus to come to ed to represent candy, dolls, flags, Pampa for the big parade at 10 o-clock Saturday morning. Dee Gra-ham, who made the trip last year, squads, glee clubs and chorusus.

dolls, make-believe characters, etc. his regular monthly visit to the Pampa Officers Troop school Tues-day night at 8 o'clock in the office After the parade, 6,000 sacks of of Ralph Thomas in the courthouse First word from the plane will be candy will be given away by Santa heard at 2:30 o'clock Sunday af and his Jaycee assistants. Then All reserve officers in this secheard at 2:30 o'clock Sunday af-ternoon when a special short wave Santa's picture shows will throw tion of the Panhandle are especially invited to attend the meeting. The public is also invited to be pres-

The broadcast will originate some- turned on the first night the ever-

#### in 1908. In 1922, following the death of Mrs. Jones in 1919, Jones married Audrey Barber of Spur. He had prepared for a college career at Yale, but went to work for the Kansas City Bag Manu-

facturing company, where he remained three years, after which he served three years as president and treasurer of the Jacques Steel company. In 1911 he became assistar resident manager at Spur of the S. M. Swenson & Sons interests. They were owners of extensive lands in Texas. Since 1913 Jones has served as resident manager for the Swensons, a New York City

### Jean Mann Dies In Los Angeles

Funeral services for Miss Jean Mann, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mann of Pampa, who died at 3:43 o'clock Fri-day afternoon in Los Angeles, Calif., after an illness of three months, will be conducted Tuesday

Miss Mann was a former Pampa

#### with a parade at 10 o'clock next Saturday. The theme of the par-Where were they going? Well, Saturday. The theme of the parthe Jaycees, who are sponsoring their annual Santa Day celebration all Pampa schools and many rural

Street decorations will be up early in the week and lights will be the new Gaarnd automatic rifle, the Disney, 80, was taken to a hospital M-1, which is replacing the Springfield rifle in the American army.

Sascha Siemel, who kills jag-

uars with his bow and arrow,

says the Brazilian jungle is his

refuge from war. He's pictured

Mize To Speak

At Forum Here

**Monday Night** 

F. L. Mize, superintendent of the

LeFors Independent School District.

will be the speaker at the second

Monday night in the city commis-

W. Cabe Jr., Pampa Junior high school principal, will be leader of

will be the subject of Mr. Mize's

either in agreement with or in appo-

meeting, radio station KPDN is in-

At the initial meeting of the forum

when the Czech crisis was the prin-

spoke on "The European Situation,"

Mother Of Walt

Disney Killed By

**Escaping Gas Fumes** 

HOLLWOOD, Calif., Nov. 26 (A)-

Escaping gas fumes killed Mrs. Flora Disney, 71-year-old mother of Walt

Disney, noted film cartoonist, today

in a serious condition but physicians

in her North Hollywood home.

said he probably will recover.

isition to the speaker's views.

After the address, every-

the forum.

program.

Reason For Optimism

This is made clear in figures contained in a bulletin just issued by the Central National Bank of Cleveland.

For example: from 1890 to 1930, the country's popu-

lation increased 95 per cent-from 63,000,000 to 123,-

000,000 to 123,000,000. Yet the number of jobs in-

creased by 113 per cent in the same period-from 23,-

1900, American business created 6,000,000 new jobs;

between 1910 and 1920, it created 4,000,000 new jobs;

between 1920 and 1930 it created 7,000,000 new jobs.

Where does that leave us? Well, the bank's bulletin

goes on to remark that our highest standard of living

heretofore came when there were about 40 jobs for each

100 of the population. Our population today is 130,000,-

000; we need, therefore, approximately 52,000,000 jobs. Today about 45,000,000 people are regularly employed.

There is, accordingly, a lag of some 7,000,000 jobs to be

impossible hurdle. In the ordinary, normal course of bus-

iness development we ought to get over it without strain.

When you stop to think that our industrial and commer-

cial plant is operating far below capacity, you can see

that one or two years of continued expansion might do

Past experience indicates that that is by no means an

To look at it from a different angle: between 1890 and

000,000 in 1890 to 49,000,000 in 1930.

#### Of Austrians New Protests Sent To Germany By

To Pay Debts

Nazis Refuse

State Department

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (P)—Signs of strained relations with Germany multiplied today when the state department assigned its ambasasdor to Berlin to an indefinite tour of duty in Washington and published new protests against Nazi treatment of American cr ditors.

Summer Welles, acting secretary

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, announced that Ambassador Hugh Wilson, wno returned here today from Berlin on his way to confer with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., had been assigned to the department as an advisor on relations between the two countries. Other officials said la-ter the assignment, while for an indefinite period, was a temporary

Thereafter the department dis closed the United States Embassy in Berlin had complained to the closed the United States Em German government yesterday against "acts or policies of foreign governments which discriminate against American creditors and give foreign creditors more favorable reatment than Americans. This referred to the fact that Ger-

many has not continued service on Austrian debts outstanding in this country when Austria became a part of the Reich. An exchange of notes published by the department said Germany already was making pay-ments on Austrian obligations to creditors in Great Britain, France and some other nations.

The German government, in a note of November 17, said that while it had been possible to recognize and pry certain Austrian obligations in those countries because of Ger-many's favorable trade banalce with them, it had been impossible to make any American arran because of unfavorable trade rela

#### meeting of the International Rela-tion Forum to be held at 8 o'clock City Slicker Bandit sioner's room in the city hall. Ernest Finds Woman Tough REDDING, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP) —That city slicker who tried to hold up the general store at Bella Vista. 13 miles east of here in rugged country, got something of "The Efficiency of Modern War-fare As Our Best Hope for Peace"

a shock today.

Walking into the store close beone will be given an opportunity to hind Mrs. L. Lofton, the storeask questions and express opinions, stern and hard, "hand it over." Forum meetings are open to all she shot at him, whirling about.

It was a bit of a jolt. Fingerinterested in world affairs. No admission is charged. The idea of the ing his blackjack, the bandi plained rather lamely that cities as a community acivity. In he wanted was money. Mrs. Lof-ton gradually edged along the Pampa, in addtion to the forum

augurating a similar type of radio related afterwards. "So I slapped him across the head and chest with my arms and he reeled backcipal news, Dr. C. H. Schulkey to a crowd of 60 persons. A disyelling 'holdup'."

counter toward the door,

cussion of the subject was entered into by the audience after Dr. Schulday. Leaping into his car, he sped away, amid a rain of bullets fired by Lofton, who had heard his wife's shout and rushed from the rear, all prepared.

#### Saw - - -

"Fitz" Fitzgerald, the barber, de-bating whether to attend a big fam-ily celebration in Eastern Oklahoma in honor of his grandmother who is 100 years old today . . . Coach "Cat-fish" Smith of Borger warns of impending disaster for the Harvesters when the Bulldogs play the Pam-pans this year. The Harvester basketball teams will open the season Friday night here against Coach Odus Burke's Perryton Rangers.

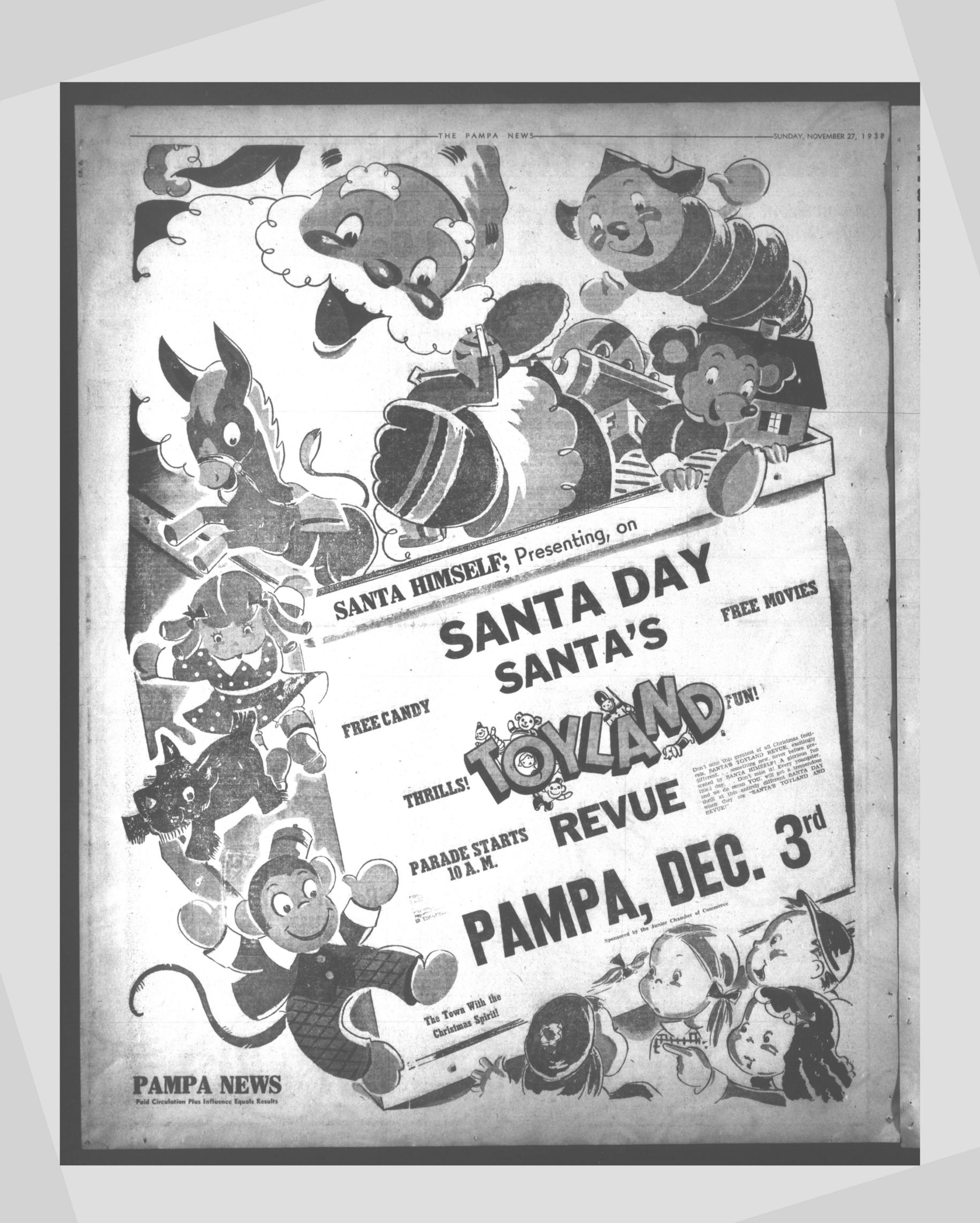
## 24 Shopping Days Till Christmas



OOKING BACK TO CHRIST-

MAS 24 YEARS AGO—America was sending a Christmas gift of 10,000 barrels of flour to Belgian Relief. . . . Though an estimated 1,000,000 were out of work in the U.S. . . . Women's skirts fell to the instep. . . Bitter debate on whether the U.S. should continue to send war materials to

the trick very nicely. There is every reason, then, to look forward to 1939 with the utmost confidence.



## ains Oil Field Most Active In Two Months

## 8 Locations Now Drilling In This Area

ther and a holiday failed to curtail activity in the Panhandle oilfield last week as seven wells were tested and given an open flow of

The other was in Gray All new tests will be drilled in proven areas of the field. Three of the new locations were made by the Phillips Petroleum company, all in Hutchinson coun-

Gray county producers given an open flow potential of 903 barrels and the three Hutchinson county tests being good for 1,456 bar
M-21, TCF rels. Carson county registered the other well.

Moore county reported the two new gas wells, one the Texoma Magnolia Petroleum oo, No. 45-Natural Gas company's No. 14-P A Fee Land 244, section 108, block at 70,638,000 cubic feet.

The Potter county wildcat, the Gas wells tested:

in section 23, block 6, BS&F survey is drilling ahead at 5,380 feet.

Completions by countles follow:

In Gray County
The Texas co., No. 29 Saunders, section 3, B&B survey, gaug-ed 413 barrels with pay in the Dolomite formation between 2,830 and 2,884 feet.

Phillips Petroleum co., No. 3 3, 1&GN, Gray county.

Saunders, section 3, block 1, BS&F survey, tested 229 barrels. Lime pay was from 2,902 to 2,974 feet.

The hole was drilled to a total res of section 2 block M. 21 Total days in a control of section 2 block M. 21 Total days in a control of section 2 block M. 21 Total days in a control of section 2 block M. 21 Total days in a control of section 2 block M. 21 Total days in a control of section 2 block M. 21 Total days in a control of section 2 block M. 21 Total days in a control of section 2 block M. 21 Total days in a control of section 136, block 3, 1&GN, Gray county.

Guide No. 3 and 3 a

The week was the most active in both completions and locations in nearly two months.

Hutchinson county produced a drilling flurry with seven of the eight locations being made in that county. The other was a location in the location of the locations being made in that county.

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Cy Rieger No. 3 Groves, section 28, block M-23, TCRR survey, gauged 642 barrels to be the best well of the week. Pay was between 3,140 and 3,129 feet in lime formation.

Phillips Petroleum co., No. 36 Gray and Hutchinson counties Se survey, was good for 362 bartied in new wells with the three rels with lime pay from 2,980 to

Drilling & Exploration co., No. 27 E. E. Watkins, section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 452 barrels with pay from the lime between 2983 and 3,030 feet. In Carson County

J. T. Sneed in section 2, block B-4, I&GN survey, tested 297 barrels 12, R&PR survey, being gauged with lime pay from 2,900 to 2,960

Texoma Natural Gas co., No. 14-P J. T. Sneed, section 2, block B-12, D PR survey, gauged 79,628

Kewanne Oil Co., B. E. McKinney No. 11, 330' from the south and west lines of the E-4 of the north 56 acres of section 136, block

cubic feet.

H&OB survey, Hutchinson county Phillips Petroleum co., Gary No. 8, 330' from the north and east lines of W-2 of section 26, block M-23, TC&RR, Hutchinson coun-

Phillips Petroleum co., Cockrell No. 38, 330' from the south and 1632' from the east of Section 6, block B-3, D&SE, Hutchinson

county.
Stanolind Oil & Gas co., E. E. Watkins "A" No. 20, 2310' from the south and 330' from the east of of section 13, block M-21, TC&RR. Hutchinson county

Water Associated Oil co., Tide H. L. Umphres No. 5, 950' from the north and 300' from the west of their lease in section 14, block 5, Hedgecock survey, Hutchins

BOBBY'S CHRISTMAS DREAM, A Thrilling Adventure With Peggy and Santa AH! THERE YOU ARE! TIED GOOD AND TIGHT! NOT VERY LONG WILL THIS TRIP TAKE ... WH-WH-WHY ARE YOU GOING IN THERE! OH, HELLO THERE! I KNOW YOU! AWAY WE GO NOW, THROUGH THE NIGHT! BUT THERE'S JUST ONE STOP THAT I YOU'RE BOBBY! I MET YOU IN THE TOY SHOP!









## Drilling Of Water Wells To Start Here Tomorrow

of water lines.

one of the first

Erection of a Cyclone non-climb-

the drilling of the first of two test water wells on a 17-acre tract situ-ated between West Brown street and

the Santa Fe railroad tracks. Officers Of

## Sons Of Legion Installed Here

Officers of the Kerley-Crossman quadron of the Sons of the Legion were installed at a meeting held Friday night at the American Legion hut.

As each officer was installed he was presented with a medal showing Members submitted their names

for rifle teams that are to be formed by the boys' organization. Names of those wishing to compete will be sent to Washington for certification. Charlie Maisel, district commander of the American Legion, made a

talk on the purposes of the Sons of the Legion 1939 officers of the Sons of the Legion are: James Washington Jr., captain; Raymond Perkins, first lieutenant; Billy Richey, second lieutenant; Dick Kennedy, adjutant; Soren Jensen Jr., finance officer; Tracy Cary, sergeant-at-arms; Charlie Maisel Jr., chaplain; Billy Win-chester, historian; John McColm

Burns, bugler.

There were 20 boys present at the meeting, and 10 parents of members. Officials of the Kerley-Crossman post present included I. J. Huval, commander; Joe Roche, adjutant and chairman of the Sons of the Legion committee, and B. W. Bettis, member of the committee headed by

and Frank Yates, color guard; Bobby

#### Bausch Rifes To Be Held Monday In Tipton, Kan.

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan-na Bausch, 65, who died Friday morning in the family home, 801 West Francis, will be conducted Monday at Tipton, Kan. The body was taken overland from Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home Saturday to Topeka, Kan., and from there to

Mrs. Bausch has been in failing health for two years and in a seri-ous condition for two months, Mrs. Bausch was born in Usel Ding, Luxembourg, Germany. She had resided here for six years and with her husband operated a cottage camp on West Francis avenue.

Survivors are the husband, three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Kisling, Fort St. John, N. C.; Mrs. Elizabeth Fischer and Mrs. Katie Streit, both of Tipton, Kan., two sons, Peter Shearer, Tipton, and Frank Shear-er, Roberts, Idaho, a sister, Mrs. E. Crier, Tipton, 32 grand-children and four great-grand-children.
Mrs. Bauseh was a member of
the Holy Souls church here.

#### Mother And Two Children Die Of Gas Asphyxiation

HOUSTON, Nov. 26 (P)—Asphyxiation by gas killed Mrs. Lena Peral Dersey, 35, and her two children, Calvin, 9, and Kathryn Anne, 3, Dr. J. Herbert Page, county health officer, said after he examined the

The victims were found dead in their home when the husband and father, J. H. Dorsey, returned home Surviving, one year old Mary Edna

Dorsey was found clasped in the arms of her dead mother.
Police Homicide Captain George Peyton said gas, escaping unburned from the jets of a heater, had filled the upper air of the house but had not reached a level low enough to

kill the baby. Captain Peyton pointed out that a large heater in the dining room was burning full blast. He said there is usually a small amount of gas that escapes unburned when jets are rned on full.

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#### system improvement project will be and a small rig will be used. One able fence around the city barn and started Monday when D. L. Mc-Donald, Amarillo contractor, begins of the wells will be located in the city waterworks will be another or the city wa extreme northeast corner of the one of the first jobs done by the tract, while the other will be in a Sherman Machine and Iron oWrks, location north of the Bluebonnet Incs. The firm bid \$145,552.50 for

club. The contract price for the their part of the project.
drilling of the two wells is \$31,000. At the head of the water system At the same time that drilling of the water well is started, the Sher-men: C. C. Saner, PWA resident man Machine and Iron Works, Inc., engineer; H. N. Roberts, who pre-of Oklahoma City is to start opera-pared the plans for the project, pared the plans for the project, chief engineer, and Heyward P. Kay, tions on their divisions of the project, which is the laying of lines, digging of ditches, construction of well and pump houses, and of unwith headquarters at Shamrock. Mr. derground storage tanks, installing Roberts is from Lubbock, and Mr. fire hydrants, and replacing pavement torn up for the installation projects at LeFors, Wheeler, and of water lines. What part of this work would be

Contractors will do their own hirstarted tomorrow was not definitely ing. No person will be employed known Saturday to city officials, through any city department. Each contractor will have his quota of the Oklahoma City firm will be the key men, to supervise the job, and replacing of the present 8-inch line, the other workers on the job will be from the booster pump at the water- picked by the contractors themselves works tank at the first station, with after men have been assigned from a 12-inch line. At the present time the local office of the Texas State water is being pumped through the Employment Service, City Manager 8-inch line against considerable fric- W. T. Williamson said Saturday.

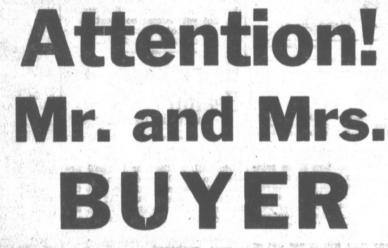
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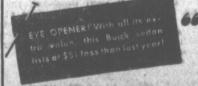
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#### **Recovery And Progress** Rest On Our Confidence

Although Americans are supposed to be the greatest braggarts in the world, and often do their best to live up to the title, it just happens that one of our troubles these days is the fact that we're not cock enough.

Perhaps you could blame it on the depression. The 1929 crash made us discover that some of our most cherished idols had feet of clay; and we went on from there to tabulate our faults in great detail, with the result that we fell into the habit of picking flaws in everything that has been done in the last half cen-

This may have been good for us. A proud soul is usually all the better for a little chastening. But it did not create the best possible psychological atmosphere for recovery. The eements that go to make for recovery are intangible, and one of the most important is confidence—confidence in one's ability, in one's uture, in the drive and energy and intelligence of one's fellows. Since the recent election trend, a great deal of that confidence has been restored.

So it is proper to call attention to remarks made the other day by William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, on his return

America may have her troubles, says Mr. O'Neil, but compared with Europe she is practically next door to the golden gate. The best labor in the world and the best employers in the world are to be found in America: they operate in the world's richest market, logical, that if the farm laborers established a and between them they maintain the world's highest

Which leads Mr. O'Neil to his next point.

'Some politicians," he says, "have tried to persuade us that America succeeds because of its natural reurces and because it is a comparatively new country. Go to Europe and you will see the fallacy of this. Relatively there are more natural resources in Rumania than there are in the United States, just as there are in Brazil, but this country has gone ahead of them both.

And that is a truth it wouldn't hurt us to remem-

We have had a rich continent to exploit, to be sure but that isn't the whole answer and we do ourselves a disservice by pretending that it is. Our great advantages are human-our system of government, the vision and ability of our business leaders, the intelligence and ambition of our labor. It is on these things that America's greatness has been built in the past; it is on them that its recovery from this depression will be built

So it would help if we could regain some of that old-time cockiness. For recovery and progress rest, after all, on confidence. We don't create confidence by telling ourselves that we're just lucky. We can create it-and we have every right to do so-by examining the reasons for past success and doing a little exultant chest-thumping once more.

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

By JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 27-one of the interesting and singular features about the will of the late John D. Rockefeller was that the great oil magnate left among his effects only a singe share of stock in a Standard Oil Company.

Of course his Standard Oil holdings had long before been distributed among his foundations, his son, John D. Jr., and his daughters. He probably kept that one share as a sovenir of the vast empire he had created and cut of which he had made the foundstion of his fortune.

But it is an interesting thing, not generally known, that while Rockefeller made a great fortune out of the oil industry, by far the greater part of his fortune was made after he had ceased to be an oil magnate, after he had retired in fact.

When Rockefeller retired at the turn of the century, he was worth, probably, a hundred million dollars-an immense fortune for those times. Later he accumulated a fortune that was believed to be as

much as a billion. INVESTMENTS PAID OFF

But the striking thing is that this man, in one of the most active acquisitive careers, was able to amass a fortune of a hundred million, while from sheer investment he made almost 10 times as much.

Rockefeller made his fortune out of petroleum when its chief product was kerosene. It was only after his retirement that gasoline became an important product. The automobile was coming along slowly. But after 1910 the automobile became an omniverous user of gasoline and very soon the kerosene business was small along side it.

To most people who follow such affairs it was a surprise that he died possessed of so much as \$27.-000,000, large though that may seem. It was generally supposed that he had divested himself of all but a few million-perhaps three or four. By various means he had managed to pipe his vast fortune into the hands of his son and daughters and foundations. He kept a small amount to keep the wolf from the door.

PLAYED WITH STOCK MARKET Also he liked to fool around with the stock market. He kept an active account on the stock market all the time, buying and selling not so much because he needed the money but in order to keep from growing fusty. Wether he was a good trader is not known to the public. Many years ago Andrew Carnegie said of John D. that he was the poorest stock market operator he ever knew. As a matter of fact Rockefeller never made much of his fortune that way.

## **Sharing the Comforts**

By R. C. Holles

DOES CHILD LABOR LOWER WAGES? A contributor attempts to demonstrate that a child working on the farm lowers wages, in fact, eliminates wages. Yet he admits that the worker produces his own wages.

The contributor contends that the farmer does not pay his children wages. He certainly pays his children wages when he furnishes them food, shelter and indulgences. He might not do it in cash, but for the young children, he gives them more than they pro-

The contributor seems to think that the way to raise wages is to make things scarce, If his theory is correct, then if all the people in the United States should die, excepting a few, say 10, and leave all the wealth in the country, according to the reasoning of the contributor, the wages of these 10 who were left would increase. Our reason tells us this would not be the case. We can see the result when reduced to extremes. But the results only differ in degree if one worker or fifty million workers are eliminated or

We know, by experience, that to the degree all inhabitants produce something and freely exchange it with other producers, do we have a higher standard of living and higher real wages. If all of our population could produce something and exchange, we certainly would have more to live on than if only half. or a fourth, or a hundredth part of our population was producing things. So it becomes an absurdity to claim that you can increase wages by keeping people from producing and in idleness whether it be a child or a man. It simply is not mathematical,

The contributor contends that I have said we wanted to produce more machines in order to produce more jobs. I do not believe I ever made this statement, if I did, I was in error. It is not a question of jobs; it is a question of better wages, better rewards for labor. We need more machines so that we can have better jobs that pay better wages. All the unemployed could fish or hunt gold, but the amount they could produce without tools would be so small that they could not survive.

Would the contributor contend that keeping farm prices high and scarce by paying large wages for farm labor and keeping the children on the farm in idleness, would raise the wages of the city people who have to buy the farm produce at the increased wage? The contributor would contend, if he were union and limited output and limited the rate of wages for which a farm laborer dare work and thus raised the price of farm products, that this would raise the wages of the city worker who had to buy this product of the increased farm wage. Does the contributor contend that the farmers are making too large a profit?

And the contributor says that, "wealth being preduced by labor, is not fairly distributed." It is, undoubtedly true, that certain groups of laborers are getting a much greater share of what they produce than other laborers are getting. But, if the contributor means that capital is getting too large a share. we would remind him that labor is now getting about 84 per cent of all that is produced. And, if it got all that was produced and capital got nothing, the production would not be nearly large enough to bring about even the standard of living we had when more people were working. And if capital got less, who would furnish the capital, the tools that make good wages possible?

We would ask the writer to explain how he would determine a fair distribution of what is produced between capital and between different workers. By what rule would he have the product of capital and labor distributed?

It would seem that if the contributor's logic is correct that wages of the workers are increased by keeping children and other people from working so there is less to distribute, that the workers would be better off if air were not free and had to be produced by some labor so that it could be bought the contributor seems to think is the cause of Mich wages. High wages are the result of efficient tools being intelligently used on natural resources and converting them into things that people desire and exchanging them freely between different kinds of producers. And the more people who work producing and earning their own wages, the more there will be produced and the more there will be to divide. If capital is getting too large a share of this larger production, then the important thing to do is to have wage earners save more capital so competition will compel it to work for less Capital will work for one-fourth of one per cent, or even pay people for taking care of it, in order to preserve it, if no one will give anything for the use of it. The volume of capital in existence should determine, and will determine, on a free market, what share of the total production it gets.

#### The Nation's Press FRANCE AT A CROSSROAD

(New York Times)

Another effort in the long series of attempts by

France to pull herself out of her economic morass bekan with the recent publication of thirty decree laws. The mixed reception that seems to have greeted these measures is perhaps not surprising in view of the lack of unity which is evident in France today. How serious the opposition of the Communists and Socialists will prove to be is not vet clear. Even the first favorable reaction in business and financial circles has been offset to a considerable extent by the suspicions of divided counsels in the Cabinet itself.

The new laws aim to improve the Government's financial situation directly, by cutting expenditures and increasing revenues, and indirectly, by stimulating a revival in business that will in turn bring in larger tax receipts. New taxes, a reduction of Government payrolls, the use of the "profit" from the latest francedevaluation and the modification of the forty-hour week are among the chief measures proposed. As a whole, they represent an attempt to bring about economic revival and fiscal rehabilitation by orthodox methods. Exchange control is frowned upon, as are proposale for suspending the amortisation of the national debt, although the latter is of little importance, except symbolically, so

long as the debt as a whole continues to grow.

How resourceful these measures will be, and whether present opposition will force their modification, are questions that have still to be answered. tion, are questions that have still to be answered. Certainly there are profound reasons for hoping that they will lead to a solution of pressing problems. France today is plainly close to the parting of the ways. Recent proposals for a "directed" economy show in which direction the wind may blow, should the present effort fail. Controlled economic systems, whether regimented or "directed," spell the doom of democratic institutions. The fate of the present effort may decide the future not only of French economic life but of her political organization as well.

#### THAT NEW PAIR OF SKATES



#### Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Nothing is pernanent in Hollywood - not even

Today painters were at work and the street of brownstone fronts soon will be better than new. of service to stars and stars-to-be who will ascend its steps and enter its doorways and, unless they're careful, break their silly necks fallinto space on the other side. This set, exposed to cinemati and rains and sunshineand real California weather-day in and day out since Corinne Griffith first adorned it more than ten years ago, had received its coupe de grace in "The Sisters." Bette Davis, fleeing from the San Francisco earthquake, paused briefly in a shattered doorway and the brownstone front, as though bowing to the inevitable, was left

with a permanent sag.
But Warners, preferred to spray with paint rather than tears. The street of brownstone fronts must still serve time before the cam-

Notre Dame Cathedral, however though to contradict our enerality --weather-beaten but serene, through several changes of Universal management and through a couple of the star. Lon Chaney, for whom it was originally built, and it outlived the executive reign of Uncle Larl Laemmle, who built it for "Hunchback of Notre

The cathedral went to make way for the New Ilniversal's improvement program. Even this epochal clearing-out, however, has left the Phantom Stage - since Notre Dame's demise the granddaddy of all movie sets.

The Phantom Stage—so called because there Lon Chaney horrified as the "Phantom of the Opera," in 1925—has merely had its face lifted and modernized. It is, perhaps, the most useful of all Hollywood sound stages, boasting a full-size opera house, complete with hoxes-plus a swimming pool beneath its removable floor. pool easily becomes, under an art director's hand, an outdoor plunge with shrubs and trees and just as easily can be hidden while the opera takes over.

On this stage Deanna Durbin saw Stokowski perform in "100 Men and a Girl," and from one of its boxes she sang the song in the same picture which attracted the conductor's attention. More cently, such a notable artistic event as Joe E. Brown's wrestling match with Man Mountain Dean "The Gladiator" held that

Tradition, however, means little in the practical market where in studios barter and trade for standing sets. A steamship set, and the newer the better, soon pays for itself in rentals to other studios—at a neat rate of \$1,000 a day Paramount once had the ship market to itself, but its liner soon became outmoded and was razed. The Fox lot took over the mastery of the cinema seas ,and held it until time—and the need for that particular space at that particular time—sent its great boat Warners and Metro use their own ship-needy rivals.

Thumbing' Thumb Injured GREENVILLE, Pa., Nov. 26 (P)ohn Becker, 68, a transient from leveland, Ohio, was treated at a pital for lacerations of the right ride when an automobile struck the

### News Clearing House

Editor "Sharin: Comforts" I enjoyed your criticism of my

article, and agree with you that the thoughtful discussion. Furthermore, I think I can comply with the qualifications demanded for further First, let me correct the false im-

pression that I quoted from the Bible as proof of the validity of my argumec: clearly stated, the use of proof texts from the Scrip-tures constituted evidence of little value. However, it is legitimate in as the basis for a new idea. It is ing from the known to the unknown. For that reason my logic was not inconsistent. You ask for proof that child labor

lowers the wage of the worker. Your illustration of the farmer furnishes my proof. I admit that the child who gathers eggs and does various chores around the farm saves money for the farmer. because it enables him to run his are enough children in the home, paid at all, because the farmer does not pay his own children. That is one of the reasons why the boys leave the farm. Hence, by child labor, not only is the wage of the hired man lowered-it becomes extinct-he gets fired.

Certainly I understand that labor produces its own wages. I do not believe in Santa Claus The problem of today is, that the wealth be

#### People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Children, summer ended only few weeks ago, but being children you have already forgotten the tawny hills veiled in the summer haze, so I send to you this remembrance of the golden days we spent together in the sun and in the water, under the stars and the trees 1 send to you this token, a humble symbol of things that cannot die, on a day that is perched on the very wrist of

winter: a day that has seen the ast leaf severed, the last flower broken. Already the first and hesitant flurry of snow has spelled the name of winter. Children (you were big boys then, and bigger now), I sen

you this remembrance of that

day when you lay sprawled on the white sands of Chicken creek near the swimming hole momento of those cool hours at the muddy lake in the pasure where you lay on the raft and looked at the sky and then asked suddenly what wa behind the blue, I send to you the smoke of the burning wood

at the campfires we knew. I enclose the cool, green scent foaming waves on the beach at Galveston. I give you the wind that blew so hard while you ran (sun-white, black and brown) or top of the pyramid at Tiotihuacan. I hereby insert the eight of the green, mysterious mountains of Mexico . . I give you that day we drove to Wolf reek and had to manage for our lunch . . I wonder children, if you discerned your thoughts those days. I think you knew the fragrant drying

lying upon the fragrant drying grass those nights that all those things could not last—so-

fairly distributed. You claim capi-tal needs money to buy more tools, to produce more jobs. But you overlook the fact, that this is a ma chine age, and sometimes the purchase of new tools puts hundreds of men out of work. The mechanized cotton picker is a new tool, but

how many men will it put out of employment? Where will these people find a market for their

The coal and cotton industry use children to perform simple tasks. They are paid a few cents per hour, whereas if an adult was hir-ed, it would cost more, Hence, the man as to compete with the child. As a last reson, he is forced to accept the same low wage as the child for the job, or face starvation. The crouble is not all with responsibility at the door of capiearnings in wages, because of the greed for gold. We face the same problem of a hundred years ago, man power with the influx of the If you it

your task to furnish the proof of your position-not mine. The ulti-mate end of your theory would make Fasciam and Naziem more correct than Democracy. Because the child, being a tool, or burden to the State, should be immediately departmentalized and regimented horn slaves of the state. This is paradoxical to the philosophy of Jesus, who inferr d that a human being was of more value than a

sheep, or chattel.

You contend, it is a Pagan
philosophy that a child should not compete in industry until maturity. Prof. Chas. A Eliwood in his book "Sociology in its Psychological Aspects" says: "It is often overlocked that the prolonged period of mmaturity in man, besides cementing the human family group, and generating altruism in an instinctive way, gives opportunity for the intellectual elements in human as-sociations to assert their influence. It is prolonged immaturity which makes education possible and gives opportunity for social tradi-tion to mold each individual in conformity with the habits of its social group \* \* \* Abstract thought. religion, government, and moral individual conduct, or influence social organization, were it not for the period of relatively prolonged immaturity through which every individual passes." This being true. it follows, if this normal process is eliminated by child labor, the desired results will not be attained. Hence crime will greatly increase, and the age of the criminal low-

I agree with you that Spencer and Kant had difficulty with the problem of right and wrong. But that is to be expected, because of their materialistic philosophy Mfe. Ethical problems are solved by the study of metaphysics—not phy sics. Therefore, neither Spencer nor Kant can give us much help, nor do we expect any reasonable solu-tion from them. But I must refrain from further comment, except to say that no sane person attempts to change human nature instantly. It has not changed since man was created over a million years ago. However, man being an intelligent being, can change viewpoint of life instantly if he so desires. He is not an automaton. EDWIN O COLBECK

Duck Argument Foral

TYLER, Nov. 26 (AP)—Garnett
Holland, 30, farmer at Henderson, died today of gunshot wounds received Thursday night following at a stockman's lake. No slaying an argument over shooting ducks charge had been filed.

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

court to become involved in the question of the right of ladies to wear slacks, trousers, pants and knickers. This time it is overalls, and the question is complicated by the added condition—especially if

The residents of luff City, Ark., have asked Holt, "Do superintendents and boards of education have the authority to prohibit girls wear-ing masculine attire—especially if the weather is cold?"... The attor-ney general has sought refuge in his

The question is still a long way from the Supreme Court, but it appears doubtful that a judicial gentleman can shrug his shoulders in the black negligee of court at-tire and say that the girls in Arkansas cannot wear overalls espe-

Bad boys appear to be going streamlined in keeping with the time . . . Dr. Mandel Sherman, who has had rather more than his share of exercises with 1000 perhlem of experience with 1,000 problem children at the University of Chicago, is authority for the statement that weird states of mutism, deliberate deafness and involuntary yawning have taken the place of ordinary misbehavior such as putting tacks on teacher's chair.

In mutism, the children affected speak only to close relatives, and then only when alone. These days a child who speaks only to close relatives may be a remarkably discreet he escapes a great many unpleasant realities, and who would blame him?

The single dire note is that the younggster doesn't put tacks on teacher's chair and it is to be hoped that his negligence in this matter has not yet become so great as to be a matter of concern to the Na-

#### How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

who have done much rowing, run-ning, swimming, or played much basketball, football or baseball are likely to have heart disease later in It is usually believed that the athlete develops a heart that is large in response to the stresses that are placed upon it and that as a result of that, when he stops his athletics degeneration occurs and his heart

In those sports in which the muscular activity lasts for a long time, as, for example, in rowing, in longdistance swimming or running, the heart is likely to be large in rela-tionship to the size of the body. Some authorities feel, however, that the men are able to do the athletics because they have large hearts rather than that they have large hearts because of the athletics.

Well-controlled atheltics will never

harm a heart that is normal and healthy. The chief danger to the danger that he will undertake has had a severe cold, inwluen an dthat under such circumstances his heart will not be able to bear

importance that every person who indulges in athletics have the heart ed not to legalize the sale of all examined before undertaking seriheart is weak, the young man is cinct.

The election Saturday was the likely to find it out after he goes into athletics and actually be unable to continue the performances.

When an athlete gives up his to business because he gets married or for some other reason, it is not only the heart that is subjected to new circumstances but also the body as a whole. The athlete who gives up training is likely to begin eating more than he did previously. Soon he develops a serious increase in weight. The failure to indulge in exercise to any extent, associated with the overeating, brings on the degeneration that is typical of the period after middle age.

The best advice, therefore, is for the man who has been athletic to try to keep himself reasonably fit after he gives up athletics by controlling the amount of food and drink that he takes, by continuing a reasonable amount of exercise and suitable attention to his body If he will watch his weight and his blood pressure and if he will have an occasional physical examination to determine whether or not the organs of the body ahe functioning iormally, there is no reason why the thlete should not live as long as anybody else and, indeed, even

#### Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The Midwest Exploration com-pany's No. 2 Holmes swabbed 370 barrels the first 16 hours after pay

was picked up.

Drastic action was taken by the school board to prevent a smallpox epedemic here. It was decided to make vaccination compulsory.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY A delegation of McLean and Le-Fors residents arrived to be present when county commissioners conidered hard-surfacing the Pampa-McLean road.

At least a dozen city clubs were to offer humorous skits at the city

# My Pers'nal

SUND

We got Adolph so mad now, he's started calling us names. It kind of stupified him when the President ordered our Ambassador home that way, and so now he says we're "Eiggenartic" whutever that is, and that

shows he aint aint been practhese years for nuthin, and so thats one thing we're good at too, is calling

toe, is calling names. 'Course we aint looking fer a fight, but we kin sure call names, and if that bandy-legged little squirt wants to start up a fewd of that kind with us, he's lible to get his ears knocked down so bad he wont darst to show his face out of the palace without shaving off that girllo mustache and going incognito. Yes sir, we got some names over here that so withering they could shrivel a glacier right down to a hall-stone in just one application if they'r properly delivered. The only thing we're short of is some-bedy to make the delivery, on account of our President aint he good at it, he's too polite, and it aint no use being ladylike with a feller like Hitler: Fernstande when he ganted kicking their Jews out of Germany after taking their out of Germany after taking their property away frum em, the Pres-ident sends him one of them blunt notes that says sumthin like this, "The matter is beginning to dayse us some concern, in fact we already begun to notice growing indications of deep disappointment, and if its kept up too long its ible to develop some symptoms of a distinct trend towards a possible tell a feller that we're madder'n hell about the whole thing, and if it aint stopped immediately we

JUDD. P. S.—I aint had time to look up "Eiggenartic" yet, but if it don't mean "Dang Disgusted" files its the wrong word.—J.

#### People often wonder whether men Audit Ordered By County Officials

County commissioners at meeting Friday ordered the ployment of Cornell & Comp Amarillo auditors, to make a gual audit of the records in all co offices. The Amarillo firm's servi and the Pampa school district.

A request for such an audit h been made by several county offi-cers, the commission has been in-

court grand jury stated in its recounting systems in various Gray county offices was inefficient and recommended that the county suditor "make examination at least once every quarter as prescribed by statute and make a detailed report to the next grand jury showing the accounting in this regard."

#### White Deer Votes **Against Liquors**

WHITE DEER, Nov. 26-By a vote Obviously, it is of the greatest of 150 against 98 for, citizens of nined before undertaking seri-activities. If, however, the key, wine, and beer, within the pre-

third time the issue has been pre-sented in the precinct. Twice pre-viously it had been voted upon and time in 1936, by a vote of 3 to 1.
W. J. Stubblefield was the presiding judge in the election Saturday, with C. C. Enocks, W. H. Brady, and Mrs. W. L. Potter as clerks.
The polls were located at the office
of J. W. Wells, justice of the peace,
at the rear of Stubblefield's drygoods store

#### Cranium Crackers

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. are which? Davey Jones was a famous

naval hero. 2. Hara-kiri is a Japanese methi of cutting the throat.
3. Matthew Vassar, founder Vassar College, was a brewer.
4. Manana is a famous Spe

5. Mohair is made from goat's hair. (Answers on classified page

#### So They Say

I didn't know he was a policeman. He always paid for his pop. —JOHN A. BROWN, Detroit, explaining how he wrote a policy ticket for a policeman.

Prochow will stay in jail forever unless he pays.
ATTORNEY THOMAS VENT, who had a once wealthy broker jaile in Chicago for debt.

I advanced and found five holes in my radiator.

—Mitchigan deer hunter who circled his car and shot a deer robe on

It seemed a shame to throw all those feathers away.

—ELSIE BAUER; St. Louis, after she had made a wrap, a muff and a hat of the feathers of White Leghorns chickens.

I figure I'm about old enough to play golf.
EDWARD VAN DYNE of Buffalo as he retired after 51 years of service with the Pullman Co.

## TELLS STORY OF "CITY OF LITTLE

Regents Decide On Texas U. President

ood here today that the Regents ture."

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

RHYTHM THE SADDLE

Smiley BURNETTE

of the University of Texas have Film Co-Stars decided upon a president."

Texas U. President

DALLAS, Nov. 26 (AP)—The pallas News said "it was under
Can be given out of a definite na-

THRILLS

New

Mickey Rooney Drama Based On CROWN Experiment Of Rev. Flanagan

> LA NORA Four days starting today; "Boys Town" (MGM), Social drama, Directed by Norman Taurog, Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Henry Hull, Gene Reynolds, Inspiring drama based on the experiment of Father Flanagan in Boys' Town, Neb., accentuating the priest's belief in the inherent accdness of boys. A best-of-the-month selection of the West Coast Preview committee

Thursday: "Service De Luxe" (Unversal). Directed by Rowland Lee. Constance Bennett, Helen Broderick, Charles Ruggl's, Vincent Price. Sophisticated feature picture of the owner of a successful service bureau who wearies of managing other people's affairs and longs for romance, which she finds in the person of a

Friday and Saturday: "If I Were (Paramount). Romantic Directed by Frank Lloyd. Ronald Colman, Basil Rathbone, El-len Drew, Frances Dee. From the p'ay by Justin Huntly McCarthy. France, during the reign of Louis IX when the poet Francois Villon at the whim of the king becomes Constable of France. A best-of-the-month se-lection of both East and West Coast

Now through Tu sday: "Alexander's Ragtime Band" (20th Century-Fox). Musical. Directed by Henry King. Tyronne Power, Don Ameche, Alice Fave, Ethel Merman, Jack Haley. A stirring, infectious potporri of song, old and new ocmposed by Irving Berlin, tied together most neatwith the unfolding of the story.

"The World Is Ours". Produced by Frank Whitbeck, directed by Basil

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Mickey Rooney shifts from his happy-go-lucky Andy Hardy roles to play one of the most serious and dramatic roles of his career in "Boys Town," story of Father Flanagan's famous juvenile com-

Two of the screen's outstanding

lovelies, Betty Grable, the blonde

bombshell, and vivacious Eleanore Whitney, play the collegiate heart-

throbs in "Campus Confessions," which opens Wednesday at the Rex theater. Their willing victims are Hank Luisetti, Stanford's fam-

ed basketball star, and William

production, "The World Is Ours," to

give the public an insight into the

Henry.

COLLEGIATES

munity in Boys Town, Neb. Costarred with him in the new picture is Spencer Tracy, with whom Rconey appeared in "Captains

#### Courageous. 18-Cent Stamp Can

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mail. At the present time, it is ne- ennounced, and may later be ordercessary to use a three-cent stamp ed.

Classes For **Adults To Be** Reorganized

writing will be reorganized and a new course in grade review work will dents of sign and show card writing wi'l met in the vocational agriculture bulking on the high at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at ture building on the high school campus, while the students intersted in the new course will meet in the high school study hall.

The course in grade review work will consist of a study of arithmetic, reading, writing, and spelling. A eacher has not yet been selected. Rorganization of the sign and

show card writing classes and an-nouncement of the formation of the class in grade review follows the conclusion of three vocational classes this week. All courses are for a 12-

week period. Thirt:en students who have been udying oil field mathematics under W. C. Huckeba, co-ordinator of the Pampa evening school, will finish heir course trm Wdnsday. Pupils of Harry Klly, will finish

their courses in this monn r; blue-print rea ing, Wednesday; show card writing, Thursday; sign writing, Thursday. There are 17 students in the blueprint reading class, and a 15-cent stamp on mail of this

In addition to the series requsi The 18-cent stamp will be espec-lially valuable in used on registered 25-cent stamp series has also been

taught by George Quinn of the General Atlas Carbon Company, and a class in the care and operation of internal combustion engines, taught by J. G. King of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company, will both fin-ish their courses on January 5. There are 16 students in the oil field mathematics class and 14 in the

On Dec. 3, a class of 16 students will finish a course in shop practice, taught by Robert Jones of the be formed at two meetings to be held | Phillips Petroleum Company, and on

#### Middle-Aged Lover Kills Woman, Self

NEW YORK Nov. 26 (A)-A middle-aged chemist brought his unappy pursuit of a pretty red-haired oung woman to a tragic end today by killing her and himself with a distol on the seventh floor of the Grand Central Terminal building in the heart of the midtown sec-

and 13 students altogether in the other two.

A class in oil field mathematics, taught by George Quinn of the Gen-

He had met her outside, had come up in the elevator with her, police learned later, and had quarreled with her, Something apparently

frightened her as they stepped out on the seventh floor. She began to run, screaming as she heard McNeill following her. She ran toward the office of L. V. Porter, comptroller of the New York Central railroad, where she was em-

ployed. William De Sears, a fellow em-ploye, told Police Captain Patrick Kenny and detectives he stepped out when Miss Wheeler was only a few

yards away. He said McNeill fired three times at her back and shot himself thru the head.

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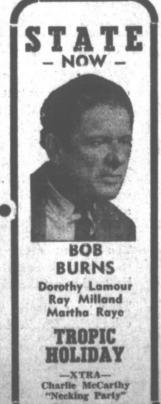
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fascinating motion picture busiess. It is a short subject devoted to the interests of Motion Picture's Greatest Year and has virtually every Hellywood star in its cast. Wednesday and Thursday: "Cam-pus Confessions" (Paramount). Di-r.cted by George Archainbaud. Hank Luisetti, Betty Grable, Elea-nore Whitney, William Henry, Fritz Feld. Feature picture about the son of the president of a small college who is unpopular because of his father's objection to all forms of STATE

Today and Monday: "Tropic Hol-(Paramount). Directed by Theadore Reed Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Bob Burns, Martha Raye. Musical comedy set against a background of tranquil and pic esque Mexico.

gent. Harold Lloyd, Phyllis Welch, Raymond Walburn. Rollicking farce comedy of a timid archaeologist's ambition to go to Egypt to uncover he last of a series of stone tablets lisclosing an ancient love story. W dnesday and Thursday: "You And Me" (Paramount). Directed by Fritz Lang. Sylvia Sidney, George Raft. Based on a story by Norman

Tuesday: "Professor, Beware!" -(Paramount). Directed by Elliott Nu-

Excellent acting. CROWN

Krasna. A crime does not pay story

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Rhythm of the Saddle," with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. Wednesday and Thursday: "The Crime of Dr. Hallett" with Ralph Bellamy, Josephine Hutchinson and

William Gargan. Friday and Saturday: "Nevada Buckaroo" with Bob Steele! chapter , "Zorro Rides Again."

## Theater Programs

LA NORA

Four days staring today-Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Thursday—Constance Bennett and Charlie Ruggles in "Service De-

Friday and Saturday-Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King."

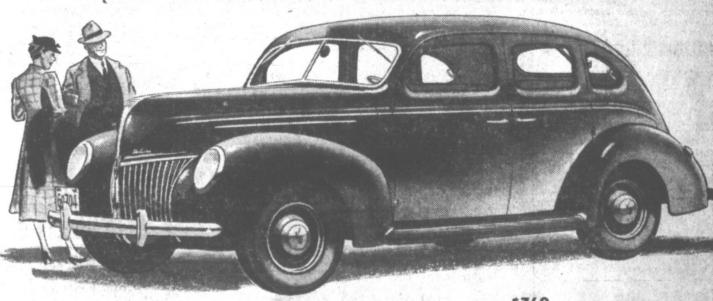
REX Now through Tursday-Alice Faye. Don Ameche and Tyrone Power in 'Alexander's Ragtime Band." Wednesday and Thursday-Betty Grable and Eleanore Whitney in Campus Confessions' Friday and Satur ay-The Three

STATE

M squiteers in "Santa Fe Stam-

Today and Monday—Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milliland and Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday." Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday.
Tuesday—Harold Lloyd and Lionel
Stander in "Professor Beware."
Wednesday and Thursday—George
Raft, Sylvia Sidney and Barton MacLane in "You and Me."
Friday and Saturday—Ken Maynard in "Roaring Six Guns."

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PAMPA, TEXAS

# Duke's Victory Provides Day's Surprise

## **Blue Devils** Likely To Get Coveted Bid

Duke's Blue Devils, the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian Univerand the gray-clad Cadets of United States Military Academy waded through the snow and mud of the last big Saturday of the 1938 football season to greater gridiron fame today.

completed an undefeated, untied and unscored-on season with a rather surprising 7-0 conquest of Pittsburgh, one of the East's strongest teams, before a southern record crowd of 52,000 spectators. T. C. U. hed a perfect season in the tough Southwest conference by routing Southern Methodist, its only enger for the conference title,

The season's largest football crowd. 102,000, in the Philadelphia Municipal stadium, saw Army wipe out those two defeats that marred an ordinary season by whipping Navy 14 to 7 in the thirty-ninth game of colorful service rivalry.

The Cadets staged a remarkable ick to score their winning touchdown on an uninterrupted 81yard march in the third quarter after Navy had pushed them all over the frozen field to tie the score at 7-7 in the first. A 79-yard runback of Charles (Huey) Long, wht the first Army score.

Duke's Eric (The Red) Tipton virtually kicked iPtt into defeat with ing punts that set the Panthers back toward their goal line. but it was Willard Perdue who finished the job of making it a perfect He blocked a punt and revered it for the only touchdown that made the Blue Devils likely didates for an invitation to play in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Texas Christian also got in line or a bowl bid by overpowering S. Connie Sparks blasted the stang line and Davey O'Brien tossed troublesome passes behind the big Horned Frog line and it was all before the Methodists could score on a blocked kick in the last

Tech Whips aMrquette. One other team, Texas Tech, con-cluded an undefeated and untied by whipping Marquette, 21 to 2. Oklahoma's Sooners, who have one more game to play, rang up their thirteenth straight victory and their ninth this season by beating Oklahoma A. and M., 19-0. ton College, twice tied, met its first defeat of the season when Holy Cross, paced by Bullet Bill Osmanski and Ronnie Cahill, smashed it way to a 29-7 victory in a renewal of ne of the East's old rivalries. Fordham's Rams picked up a lit-

tle glory by whipping their Bronx rival, New York University, 25-0. Mississippi earned a chance to claim some of Tennessee's honors in the Southeastern conference by trimming Mississippi State, 19-6. Miss plays Tennesse next week and could earn approximately equal status by upsetting the unbeaten Vols. Tulane's Greenies moved up just behind Mississippi and even with Alabama in the conference standing

by trimming Louisiana State, 14-0. Florida's Gators brought about one of the big upsets of the conference campaign when they stood off Auburn's attack and finally beat the Plainsmen 9-7, on a blocked punt in the last quarter. Georgia and Georgia Tech played a scoreless tie in the other Southeastern game.

Stanford's Indians, who had a miserable season in the Pacific coast conference, pulled off the day's outstanding "upset" when they beat Dartmouth, a power in the East, 23 to 13. The Indians finally got their scoring plays to work and after maintaining a one-point margin through three periods, drove 70 yards for a final tally and added a safety when a Dartmouth pass was incomplete behind the goal line. The scoring in the first three quarters was done mostly through the air.

Oregon State crashed through in the last period to beat Oregon 14-0 while Washington trounced Washington State 26-0 in Pacific Coast conference tussles

#### Stanford Stuns Dartmouth 23-13

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 26 (A)-Stanford's Red Indians, one of the doormats of the Coast conference this year, beaten six times and expected to take another licking, provided a stunning climax to an otherwise dull football season with a 23 to 13 victory over the green-jerseyed warriors of Dartmouth. For three periods Stanford clung to a one-point lead. In the last quarter, the game switched from close, airtight encounter, to a rout with tSanford pounding and passing to the nine more points and a con-vincing decision over the runner-ups

for the Ivy League championship. Stanford's first touchdown came on a lateral to Byron West, tackle, on the 20 from Halfback Pete Fay, had just snared a pass. West scored unmolested.

the second Dartmouth scored on a 66-yard drive, but Stanford back in the third on passes to put the ball on the three, and

## Tex Pitches Hissey When Joe Predicts He'll Win

eye-gouging, choking, hair-pulling, ouss-socking Tex Watkins, tomorrow night at Cliff Chambers' athletic arena. The first match be

He'd better. If he doesn't, Tex s likely to make Banaski look like double bowline knot. Local wrestling experts feel certain that Joe can practically eliminate Tex, solely through scientific wrestling. That's why they think Joe is going to shoot the works tomorrow night.

The match will be unprecedented. will be one of the few times in the history of wrestling in Pampa when two grunt-and-graoners have battled in the main event on two consecutive Monday nights. The fans howled so loudly last Monday for another chance to see the two grapplers that Cliff was forced to match the pair again. Therefore, one of the biggest crowds of the season is expected to see the match.

Everybody knows that Tex is going to get rough right away. In fact, he expects to win by rough stuff, but ringsiders think that Banaski can write "finis" on Tex by manipulat-ing several of the holds which have been so effective that the big boys in wrestling are considering yielding to his yells that he be given a match with Danny McShane.

So the bragging Banaski better come through with a victory Monday night or else-however there's Tex who gets so mad he slobbers when anyone hints that Joe might take him. Tex says he'll win that match Monday night if he has to make Banaski's "puss look like the map of Czechoslovakia after Ger-many got through it." However, Texs just called in Czecho-some

thing.
Now the Banaski-Watkins brayl will be preceded by a semi-final in which John Nemanic will try to lynch Russ Riley. John is trying to make a comeback and he wants to do it the rough way. Scotty Williams and Gust Johnson will do the preliminary attraction.

The side-attraction will of cours

week. The Big Train expects to get in the first lick Monday night. like sound and fury, gnashing of teeth, sly socking, surprising but ex-cruicating holds should be on hand

### Lubbock Will Play At Vernon

norrow night.

DALLAS, Nov. 26 (P)-The Vernon-Lubbock Bi-District Interscholastic League football game will be played at Vernon Friday, Dec. 2, at

That was decided here today at a conference of officials and coaches of the two schools. Lubbock won less drive that meant victory. the District 1 championship and Vernon the District 2 title.

Representing Vernon were C. H. Dillehay, superir ald, coach; and D. O. Fulton, principal of the high school. Representing Lubbock were W. B. Irvin superintendent; R. principal; E. J. Lowry, business manager of athletics, and W. B Chapman, coach.

Lubbock called the toss of the coin and lost.

#### New Mexico Invited To Sun Bowl Game

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 26 was invited today to play the New Year's Sun Bowl football classic at El Paso, Texas—an invitation ex-pected to be accepted at a meeting

of the athletic council Monday.
With one team virtually decided speculation centered upon Western Reserve University of Cleveland and Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., as favored candidates for the opposition. Both have undefeated records.

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## s going to let down his hair against MEETS BANASKI AGAIN MONDAY



is Sailor Tex Watkins, above, who will meet Joe Banaski, the Oklahoma cowboy, in a return main event at Promoter Cliff Chambers' wrestling show next Monday night at the Pampa Athletic arena. Watkins won a freak decision from Banaski last week and the return match has been scheduled.
The semi-final will bring Russ

in a match with John Nemanic, former referee, who is mean, too. Opening the card at 8 o'clock Scotty Williams will meet Gust

The card is expected to draw the largest crowd of the season because the main event is a natural since Banaski annnunced

## The side-attraction will of course be Ray (Big Train) Clements, who was socked all over the ring last Army Defeats Navy 14 To 7 the first lick Monday night, All in all, the gents and gals who

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 (A)-, Army, off to a lead in the first today to sweep Navy's hard fight-ing, never surrendering football forces into defeat, 14-7, before 102,-000 half frozen fans at Philadelphia Municipal stadium.

fought back to gain a tie at 7-all and was driving deep in Army territory when one of the hero's of the game, Emmett Wood of Wilkesburg, Pa., fumbled, Harry Stella, Cadet guard from Kankakee, Ill., recovered and the stage was set for the merch

Army bounced off the rones with a period when Charley (Huey) Long recovered fumble and a devastating of Chevy Chase, Md., raced back a punt for 79 yards and the first touchdown, was beaten and sore when the big break came, Navy had outplayed the Cadets so badly that their backs only ran one play from scrimmage in the second period as The victory was 22nd for the Ca-dets in a series of 39. Navy had drive by land and air to score and then came back to shove the West Pointers back to their 17-yard line for a first down

Wood was a bit too anxious as he hit the line. The ball squirted out

## Frogs Would **Prefer Rose Bowl Invite**

west conference title in their pock-ets. Texas Christian's mighty Horned Frogs tonight started thinking about a New Year's Day game.

No official comment was forthcoming, but from authoritative sources came the word that the

2. Sugar Bowl.

Immediately after the triumph over Southern Methodist University today, 20-7, the Christians streamed portunity came their way.
"Would we go to the Rose Bowl?

Boy we'd go right now if they'd have us," said Davey O'Brien, the team's All-America candidate And he might as well have been speaking for the whole band of

The boys made no bones about their Rose Bowl inclinations.

Even Coach Meyer spoke out, for the first time this year: "We defi-nitely want that Rose Bowl assignment and hope it comes our way."
Whatever thoughts he had about the
Cotton Bowl, Dallas' own New
Year's spectacle, he kept to him-

J. Curtis Sanford, director general of Dallas' Cotton Bowl Athletic association, tendered a written invitations to the Christians to play in the Cotton Bowl. Ro reply was given and indications were it would be withheld for several days.

#### Stanford Routs Dartmouth

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP) Stanford's greatly-improved football team completed its season in a blaze today by knocking over powerful Dartmouth, 23 to 13, in an intersectional battle before a crowd

plays later and the Army backs, re-inforced by Sydney Martin of Gil-mer, Texas, who made 46 yards on the first two plays, rode over the Middle line for the final, winning Behind a line that stiffened sud-

denly, the Cadet backs slashed the enemy wall and swept the ends alest at will, Long Art Frontezak of Dowagiac, Mich., and Woodrow Wilson of El Paso, assisting in the winning drive. It was Wilson who lugged it over from the one-foot line where the last of three crasres by Frontczak, good for 9 of the 81 yards, missed going through

Hero of the Cadets in the chill and gloom was Long. It was he who set them off for the first score on the most brilliant run of the day, It was Long who kicked the two extra points and it was Long who kicked grabbed the leather and prepared to several beautful punts and several hit the line. The ball squirted out times split up the Middle defense of his numbed hands and Stella with some of the few passes Army pounced on it on the Army 19. Ten

## Duke Smashes Pitt 7-0 To Keep Perfect Record

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 26 (A)---Stocky Willard Perdue of Duke smashed through the weary Pittsburgh line and into football immortality today.

rack a year ago, banged into one of John Chickerneo's frequent punts Pittsburgh backs pinned in their own drive. from the snow-covered end zone, territory in the last quarter. grabbed it on the bounce and scored Christians—should they receive inthe touchdown that defeated mighty which played through with only six vitations—would vote in this order:

1. Rose Bowl.

Pitt for the Blue Devils, 7 to 0, and substitutions, was dog tired. Twice ended the most remarkable season in

play of the fourth quarter, was attacks with reckless running and enough to send the 52,000 spectators into transports of joy and maintain into the dressing room and in a the Blue Devil's position as the quick vote assured Coach Leo nation's only major undefeated, unnation's only major undefeated, un-(Dutch) Meyer they wanted to play in Pasadena's Rose Bowl if the op- crowd, largest in southern gridiron crowd, largest in southern gridiron history, filed out through the snow storm that had swirled into the stadium since morning, there was talk of the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl

and almost every post-season fixture. But if Perdue's touchdown won the game, the trusty right foot of Eric (The Red) Tipton saved it. The

#### **Battle Follows Tulane Victory** Over Louisiana

BATON ROGUE, La., Nov. 26 (AP) -Tulane's fast football team trounc-ed Louisiana State today, 14 to 0, before 40,000 fans in a rough game climaxed by general fighting among fans and players.

The Tigers could do nothing to stop Tulane's shifty halfbacks, Bob Kellog and Fred Cassibry, who scored a touchdown apiece.

The game was one of the fierce. Bronco Brunner, Tulane's brilliant back, and Jack Staples, Tiger fullback, were carried from the field

with injuries. In the fourth quarter, officials ousted James Stell, Tiger halfback, and Tom O'Boyle, Tulane guard, for swapping punches. The Tigers were penalized for clipping, unnecessary roughness and slugging, Bruce Hedric, L. S. U., field general, was put out on the slugging charge.

Then the players cut lose with wallops. Fans streamed out of the stands, some with sections of stands used as clubs. Coaches quited the fighting, a

few more plays were run, the last whistle blew, some Tulane admirers ripped up the Tiger goalposts, and battling started all over again. It went on till darkness put an end

senior tailback on Wallace Wade's The solid, seaworthy Duke line halttwentieth and greatest eleven kept ed the first savage charge on the the Blue Devils in and the Panthers 12. The second failed when Larry cut of the ball game with 20 punts Place, replacement for the injured The Duke, end alternate blocking that averaged 39.4 yards from scrimarch berg was the spearhead of each

By then Jock Sutherland's eleven, which played through with only six the history of Duke football.

The touchdown, scored on the fifth great Marshall Goldberg leading the deadly blocking.

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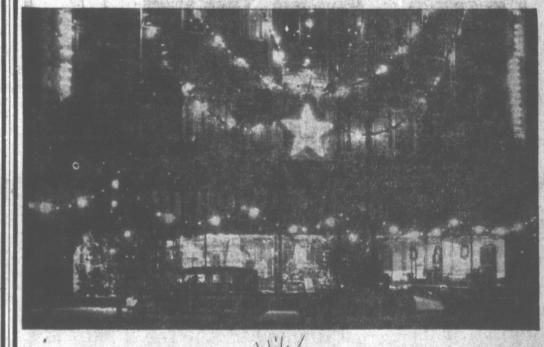
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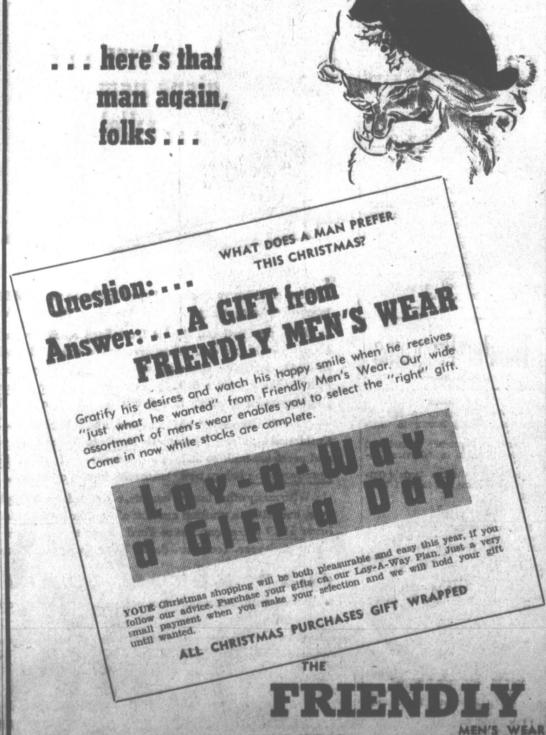
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## Frogs Crush Musiangs On **Ground Plays**

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT. DALLAS, Nov. 26 (P)—Unbridled Texas Christian nailed up its regular season today with a sledge-hammer lick that felled Southern Methodist, 20-7, won the South-west conference fitle and lifted the hook for 'phone calls from

Tenth victim of the Southwest's finest team of history, the Methodists, as expected, were the toughest on the list and gave up only after sending 24,000 numbed fans into a dither in the closing period.

behind seven Goliaths up in the line, brought out his passing wizardry only occasionally in the bristling wind but he personally led a ground game that netted two touchdowns

once the little fellow warmed up his passing arm and heaved 25 incidentally, only one of their famed passes. went ten more for a touchdown in a half-trot. But for the main, he omore Connie Sparks, and Half- kicked the point backs Hall and Clark, rode rousing excursions through the Mustang

Immediately after the game the tian score.

Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, He slamm sponsors of the annual New Year's Day post-season classic at Dallas for several days,

The hustle that made Southern

conference play until today, a dangoutfit, brought in their only

Methodists led by Jack Sanders, on through his hands. big tackle, poured in on Connie

Baylor Makes Rice Look Silly 21-6; Moose Scores

Sparks as he attempted to kick from his own 32 into the gale. The kick First they tossed Mallouf for a 14his own 32 into the gale. The kick was blocked and Bob Collins, reserve end, caught it on the bouce for cling him to kick, and then start. Should get his degree in football at Baylor university Monday because the rounded out his required three with unconquerable ground and and plunged on 18 yards for the

deep into Methodist ground for what seemed more touchdowns, but the Methodist line stiffened and held them on the six seven and seventeen

On the first scrimmage play of the ither in the closing period.

Ither in the closing period.

game, S. M. U.'s Captain Charlie the season.

Sprague playing his last game, at end, went out with a severe leg injury after he had tackled O'Brien Football Scores

on a line plunge.

Ten minutes after the kickoff the Christians fell in behind O'Brien and marched 36 yards on 14 plays for the first touchdown.

The Methodists resisted on the three-yard line, holding Sparks twice before he finally plowed over. O'Brien

Rangy Don Looney, great Christian left end, threw in a rowdy tackle that set up the second Chris-

He slammed Mallouf on the Methodist 36 after he had bagged Sparks' post-season classic at Dallas, long kick and the eMthodist dropissued an invitation to the Chris-tians but a reply was not expected Ki Aldrich, as usual, was there to

recover or the Christians. On the first play, O'Brien shot a Methodist, undefeated in Southwest 25-yard pass that Mallouf stabbed for anl Hall snagged on the 10, poking across for the score. O'Brien kicked another point cross. It seem-Only 13 minutes remained and ed as if Mallouf had intercepted they trailed, 20-0, when a swarm O'Brien's shaft, but it whistled right the air langs today to a 19 to 0 vic-

with a punt return. Sparks belted over tackle for 14 team to a 21-6 victory.

nd Clark came back with the same Patterson and Sam Boyd, and Clark came back with the same play for 15 more. Sparks punched had Rice so befuddled when the game was in the last quarter that through for five, O'Brien added four game was in the last quarter that more to the one and Eparks car- Ernie Lain, Rice's great passer, was ried over his tenth touchdown of passing to Ken Whitlow, Rice center, and twice Rice lost the ball

Maryville 7, Carson Newman 0.
Springfield (Mo.) Tchrs. 20, Soi
western (Kans.) 0.
Occidental 31, Colorado College 0.
Stanford 23, Darmouth 13. shington 26, Washington, egon State 14, Oregon 0, egon (Ariz.) Tebrs, 21; Whittier regon State 14. Oregon 0.
cappe (Ariz.) Tehrs, 21; Whittier 0.
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klahoma 19. Oklahoma Aggies 0.
cxas Christian 20. Sputhern Methodist

## Air To Win Game

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 26 (P) -Cklahoma's Sooners, unbeaten champions of the Big Six, traveled over the Oklahoma Aggies be-The Christians tallied their third fore 9,000 shivering fans.

Whitlow, who ran and then lateraled to another Rice man deep in Baylor territory. The referee caugh sight of the rule violation and call ed the play back and gave Baylor the ball on the Rice 30. Because of the ineligible receiver. Patterson passed to Boyd on the

Rice 18, then shot one to Malcolm Lider, sub Baylor back, who was standing on the Rice eight and sped over the goal. Nelson kicked the extra pcint, just as he had the two pre-

because Whitlow was ineligible to

touchdown in the first quarter by a

series of forward passes that carried

to the Rice three-yard stripe. Mil-

ton Merka, Baylor fullback, smash-

In the third period Rice was pen

giving Baylor the ball and

alized half the distance to its goa

first down on the Rice 19. Bullet Bill and Fred Graham

hacked at the Rice line, pulling up with a first down on the Rice nine.

Patterson on fourth down passed to Boyd for Baylor's second touch

In the last period Rice got the

ball on their own 35 and Lain pass-

Patterson on the next play inter-cepted Lain's pass on the Baylor 18

and kicked to E. Y. Steakley on the

Lain, rushed, passed to

ed over for the score.

Patterson set up the first Baylor

Later the Baylor line rushed Lain and pinned his ears back on the

That was the crowning blow. Lair threw another pass to Whitlow this time on the Baylor 28 yard line. Baylor again was given the ball. Hartman Scores

Rice scored its touchdown in the second period, when Big Moose Hartman, Rice lineman, intercepted a lateral on the Baylor 46 and ran for the score. Landry missed



into action at 7 o'clock, and by 7 o'clock is meant 7 o'clock and not 7:30 o'clock. Several teams have been guilty of reporting late for opening games and as a result have been a great inconvenience to the late bowers. Now a team will be given until 7:15 o'clock to be on the alleys roll-

ng opening balls. The schedule for Tuesday night 7 p. m.—alleys 1 and 2, American Legion vs. Schneider hoel; alleys 3 and 4. Diamond Shop vs. General Atlas. 9 p. m.-alleys and 2, Nehi vs. Dr. Pepper; alleys 3 and 4. Cabot vs. Thompson Hard-

The Weir Barber Shop team will go to Amarillo this afternoon for a game with the Santa Fe Barbers in Louie's alleys at 3 o'clock.

#### Blue Streaks Whip 'Scarlet Fever Elevens

Future Slingin' Sam Baughs had their preliminary taste of gridiron glory at Harvester park Saturday afternoon when teams composed of Pampa boys between the ages of 13 and 18 and Pampa boys up to the age of 13 had football games with other teams in their respective age

Woodrow Wooldridge led his "Blue Streaks" to 13-12 win over the "Scarlet Fever" eleven captained by Geo. Flaherty, in the senior boys' game, while the "Blue Streaks" (junior) walloped the "Scarlet Fever" (junior) 14 to 0.

Both divisions of the "Blue Streaks"

are composed of boys living in the south part of Pampa, while the "Scarlet Fever" elevens hail from the western part of town. A crowd of 50 juveniles were at the park for the games. The foot-ball games are a part of Pampa's WPA recreation project.

#### O'Brien Proved Better Than Baugh

DALLAS, Nov. 26 (A)-Wee David O'Brien, Texas Christian's 150-pound candidate for All-America onors, finished his forward passing chores today-and figures prove him better than Slingin' Sammy Baugh, his predecessor.

The little man hurled 167 passes

in ten games—and only four of them were intercepted.

### **Tech Batters** Marquette In 21-2 Assault

fc. cing him to kick, and then started from the Methodist 28 after
O'Brien had squirmed back 18 yards
with a punt return.

Daylor thivestry hadding because the rounded out his required three with unconquerable ground and aerial power in the first and third passing, kicking and running Rice
Institute ragged and leading his queete University, 21 to 2. The victory gave the Raiders their

tenth consecutive win and allowed them to remain untied and underemaining on their schedule. Marquette, much larger than the

and drive the Golden Avalanche The Raiders started their scoring ickly after an exchange of punts.

Coldagelli fumbled on Margeutte's ive and Prince Scott,, brilliant Tech wingman, pounced on the ball. On Panrandle's Panthers, twice regional the third down, Gene Barnett swept end and went over the goal line and Late in the first period, Tech clock in Tulia, The game was play-scored its second touchdown when

Barnett shot a five-yard pass to two elevens met. Elmer Tarbox who weaved through Panhandle me a broken field for 50 yards and a Tuffa 27 to 6 in a non-conference touchdown. Marek kicked convergame October 7, and are favored to

ed to Walter Williams, end, who was downed on the Rice 49. a pass over the goal line in the last pionship of Districts one and two. More fuel for the dopesters ma Marquette was caught holding.

#### Local Bowling Team To Play Amarilloans

The Diamond Shop bowling cam will meet the Amarillo All-stars in a match at the Berry Bowling alleys here at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. It will be a return match. Last

Monday night in Amarillo All-Stars beat the local two out All-Star bowlers in the match here Monday night will be Rieger,

Hankinson, Johnson, Jackson, and McMinn, with the Diamond Shop feam consisting of Hap Baxter, F. A. Peek, John Peake, Fred Minor injuries are apparent in Oklahoma Junior College 13 to 0,

## Coaches Spain, Prejean Call For Pansy Workout

### Scores Favor Wellington To Beat Panhandle In Finals

With the exception of a new con-tender from District 4-B, the bi-Leo Hooper and the Lockney fans up almost with the same cast as a good many sore muscles. that of 1937.

liant Wellington Skyrockets Friday, Dec. 2, in Wellington for the laurels of District three and four. Tulia's Hornets nosed out the

Canyon Eagles 7 to 6 Tuesday afternoon in a traditionally spirited conflict at Canyon for right to meet

clash Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'-clock in Tulia. The game was play-

Panhandle met and vanquished advance to the final over the Hornets when they meet for the cham-More fuel for the dopesters may be found in the fact that McLean,

nner-up to Wellington for the District 3-B championship, squeezed past Panhandle 7 to 6 early in the season. Wellington beat Mc-Lean 28 to 14 for the 3-B title a little more than a week ago. A weel after the McLean-Panhandle game the Panthers invaded Wellington for

a non-conference game and were blanked 13 to 0 by the Skyrockets. and have set a grim determination Deinzel Sparling, former Harvester

district playoff of Region One's are hoping. There are some severe Class B football warfare shapes bruises, a few torn ligaments and

Raiders, made several gallant bids that of 1937.

for fouchdowns, but each time the stout-hearted Raider line would 4-B power and will battle the brillion battle that of 1937.

Lockney displaced Spur, as the is nursing a leg injury and Holman Owen came out of the Spur game with an injured knee. Claude Brown, with an injured knee. Claude Brown, with an injured knee. Claude Brown, and the stouther that of the spur game with an injured knee. Claude Brown, and the spur game with an injured knee. Claude Brown, and the spur game with an injured knee. reserve halfback, will be out for the rest of the season with torn ligaments in his shoulder.

Coach Leo Cooper, himself a former Longhorn, is drilling the team on plays and building weak spots. The Longhorns are planning a massed attack on Wellington's line but if that fails, they have found an aerial attack from Hill to Gentry successful in former games. Brotherton has completed passes from Hill, and Harris, with his 6 feet, inches, can stretch a long distance

toward bringing them in. Lockney's record for the year: Lockney 13, Happy 7, Lockney 19, Friona 0 Lockney 33, Quitaque 2,

Lockney 32, Silverton 0. Lockney 26, Tulia 0. Lockney 32, Floydada 14.

#### Smith And Sparling On Undefeated Team

"On to bi-district championship" is the cry of Lockney's Longhorns as they have settled down to drills on and two good reasons why they have weak spots, special care to injuries, that ranking are Carl Smith and

football camp, but there is little that Smith and Sparling led the neces- for 64 yards in losses.

Prejsan issued orders yesterday for the Pansy football squad to report at Harvester field at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon for the first workout toward their football game with the Phillips-Borger Lilies here on the afternoon of Dec. 8.

Prospects are to report in old clothes with calisthenics and talks the order of business. When the squad has been through a couple of days preparatory work, uniforms days preparatory work, uniforms will be issued and practice will begin in earnest.

Eighte:n members of the Rotary club have already signed contracts and the Kiwanians and Lions are scheduled to complete their roll by Monday morning. Rotarians who will report for practice include Lee Bowden. Odus Mitchell, Dr. Black. Ernest Cabe, Frank Dial, Tom Cox, Tom Herod, Maurice Clark, Sid Patterson, Henry Gerhard, Walter Rogers, Jake Garman, Dick Hughes, John Haynes, Otis Pumphrey, Hol Wagner, Paul Jensen, J. C. Dingwall and Luther Pierson.

There still are a few who think the football game will be a burlesque. They are badly mistaken becathe game will be 'for keeps." game will be played in four eight-min te quarters with admission 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Borger is planning to run a special train to Pampa for the big battle.
Officials invited to handle the game, buying their own tickets, are Supt. Bob Vaughn, of Panhandle, and coaches of the McLean, Miami, White Deer, LeFors, Shamrock, Canadian, Spearman and

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way for both touchdowns, according o the Lawton paper received here. Smith plays left guard and Spar-





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Dallas Allford, a student at Wayland college, is visiting with Mr.

Holmes, over the week-end.

## Mainly About

Mrs. T. J. Considine of Amarillo is visiting with Clifford Braly. with her daughter, Mrs.

C. H. Walker has returned from Pulaski, Tenn., after attending the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Dessie W.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beagle and dren are visiting in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner of Lakeview spent Thanksgiving with Miss Edith Cooper and Woody Wooding-

Mrs. F. M. Mitchell and daughter, Pauline, of Amarillo are spending he week-end with Mrs. Inez Carter,

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brickel had as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilhite and family of Cush-

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ing, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Stevens and daughter, Lela Doyle, at Wayland college, Piainview, are Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. of Monroe, La., at dinner. Mr. spending the holidays in Pampa.

George Casey of Amarillo visited mother, Mrs. George Casey

Ernest Fletcher and son, Leo, of Amari.lo were recent Pampa visi-

visited in Pampa Friday. Mrs. C. L. Lance of LeFors was

in Pampa Friday. Mrs. Duffle Briscoe returned on Thursday evening from Hollis, Okla.

Mrs. Brent Chapman of Keller ville was in Pampa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyson and son, Bobby Ray, visited in Mobeetie on Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami and daughter, Miss Juanita Haynes, a student at Texas Tech at Lubbock, were we k-end visitors in Pampa.

Miss Helen Marie Jones, a student at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, is spending the week-end

Rey Webb of Texas Tech at Lubbock, is a Pampa visitor.

Mrs. John O. Storall of Canadian

Mrs. H. E. Gandy has been called to Brownwood because of the illness

R. L. Miller visited in Big Spring Thursday.

Miss Mary Kate Bourland of Canyon is spending the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Warren Friday evening entertained Mr. and Mrs.

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Miss Dewie Lucas spent Thanks-giving day in Erick, Okla.

John Counseler left Friday for his home in Riverton, Wyo., after visiting here for the past week.

Miss Charlotte Embery spent the Mrs. Frank Stone of Canadian holidays visiting friends at Paducah V. L. Boyles and sons, Ray and

ing trip to Mason county, Texas. Miss Frances Carver and Miss Inea

Mae Nelson were visitors in Memphis Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Keever Warren spent

he holiday in Hollis, Okla. Mrs. H. H. Hicks returned Thursday from Dallas where she visited with her parents.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell has been visitng in Lubbock.

Mrs. Andrew McNamara has as ner guests her parents from Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tarbet visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Mason on Thursday.

Mics Bernice Barrett, a student at Baylor University, Waco, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrett.

Miss Helen Poolos is spending the holidays in Pampa. .She is a student at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartman attended the football game in Lubbock

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson spent the holicays in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Klinger had s their guests Thursday Mrs. Klingr's parents and sister. Miss Evelyn Stallings, of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hobdy and Mrs. E. F. Adams were Lubbock visitors Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Mann are spending the week-end in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jensen were Amarillo visitors Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Northun spent the holiday in Shattuck, Okla

Miss Murleen Murphy was dismissed Saturday from Pampa-Jar-Mrs. Jess Ross and baby were

dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Miss Reta Mae Hix, Miss Rita Ho.mes and Tabor Alford, students

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holmes and caughter, Madeline, of Clovis, N. M., are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Holmes of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Davis of The Rev. B. Harold Holmes of Follett was a visitor in the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Other students from Canyon who

of Oklahoma City are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garber and daughter, Constance Lou, 520 N. Ward street. Mrs. Baldwin is Mrs. Garber's sister. Miss Helen Ruth Royse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Royse of the Taylor lease south of Pampa, and Miss Pauline Lamaster of Perryton accompanied the Baldwins. Both Miss Royse and Miss Lamaster are seniors at the Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasha. The group will re-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Matheny spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Matherly Sr. in Eerick, Okla.

turn to Oklahoma City today.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. W. D. Ramsey of Norman, Okla. Mrs. Ramsey was a sister of A. C. and Lester Lovell and Charles Hanson of Pampa. They attended the funeral Friday.

Howard Jensen, a student at Texas A. & M. college, is visiting in Pam-

Burton Reynolds and Elmer Watkins of Abilene Christian college are spending the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Kitchens, Mr. Nat Distillers
Mt. John Tate and son, Don, fr. and Mrs. N. M. Cooper of Amallo and Miss Aline Tate were holivy guests in the home of Mrs. Jim Packard Mot 19

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Packard Mot 19 Le Stroope. Miss Tate is a niece of Mrs. Stroope.

Mrs. Dave Turcotte, is spending the holidays with his parents. He is a college, left Saturday to return to student at Texas A. and M. college, college, after spending the Thanks-Mrs. W. D. Lee of White Deer is giving holidays in the Guy C. Saunguest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Math- ders home here. ers, east of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke McClellan and case worker, is expected to return Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reperts attended the football game in Lubbock where she was called Thursday by

er, Mrs. Delbert Brown, left Satur- Hughes Saturday officiated here at day for San Antonio where they will the marriage of V. P. Fischer and visit with Mrs. Landrum's mother. Miss Maudine Stiles, both of Am-

Among the students from West ing the holidays in Pampa are Lawrence McBee, Kathryn Snell, Reed
Clark, Louis Cole, Mildred Cole,
Althrey Bray Mattie Vote Cole,
Pampa. Texas State college who are spend-Aubrey Bray, Mattie Lee and Ruth Jarvis, Jack Allison, Roy McNett,
Jimmy Hammill, Travis and Doris university after spending the week-Melvin Qualls, and Roger

both students at Abilene Christian ratt hospital.

or spending the week-end in Pampa are Madge Sirman, Edith Shearer, Clarice Gillis, Chester Hunkapillar, Roy Showers, Pascal Massey, Bob Caylor, Zeke Merchant, A. C. Cox Jr., Arvo Goddard, Dorothy Brumley, Petsie Cason, Junior Garbert Chemical, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Unit Brumley, Petsie Cason, Junior Garbert Chemical, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Unit Brumley, Petsie Cason, Junior Garbert Chemical, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Unit Brumley, Petsie Cason, Junior Garbert Chemical, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Unit Sales in 1008 High Low Close US

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Brumley, Petsie Cason, Junior Garner, Glenn Maxey, Junior Williams,
Bobby Childress, Roy Lee Jones,
Richard Kilgore and Jap Gillis.

Mrs. Will Jarvis and daughter,
Doris, of Canyon, are visiting here.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones are visiting in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis and daughters have been visiting in El Paso.

Mary Louise Gomillion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gomillion, is critically ill in a local hospital, where she was taken Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ba'dwin of Oklahoma City are spending the 

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the death of her father. Justice of the Peace Charles I.

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Warren H. Finley, senior student end in Pampa,

Mrs. Lafon McKenzie and infant Miss Janelle Cathey of Throck-orton and Miss Louella Saunders, missed Saturday from Pampa-Jar-

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**Unique Dinner** and of South Texas were on the menu of a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via at their home, 613 West Browning, Saturday night. Royal chinook salmon, steel-headed

truot, silver smelt, the famous west coast Japanese culture oysters, all from the Pacific Northwest, wild hog from South Texas, sauces, pumpkin pie, rolls and coffee were served to the 23 guests at the dinner. Those present at the dinner were

Judge W. R. Ewing, Joe Gordon, Clifford Braly, Cal Rose, Jess Wynne John F. Sturgeon, Bill Browne, Dr.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Nov. 28 (AP)—Orderly selling by traders not wishing to take actual wheat on December contracts which become deliverable next week caused the price to dip ½ cent today to 61, lowst since 1932, but purchasing of options expiring the middle of 1939 steadied the market.

V. E. von Brunow, R. O. Hughes, Walter Rogers, Newton P. Willis, T. F. Smalling, Ivy Duncan, Dr. M. C. Overton Jr., Dr. R. M. Bellamy, piring the middle of 1939 steadied the market. Hessey, Deacon Jones, Tex DeWeese, Ray F. Barnes, Ed Tracey, and M.

since 1932, but purchasing or option the middle of 1939 steaded the market.

Wheat closed ¼ off to ¼ higher compared with Friday's finish. Dec. 61%-1%, May 64 %-68; corn was unchanged to % higher. Dec. 47%-5%. May 51%-54; oats ¼-¼ up; rye unchanged to ½ off and lard 5 to 10 cents down.

Rhody Baby Funeral Held Here Saturday

Funeral services for Shirley Don Rhody, 1½ years old son of Mr and Mrs. A. C. Rhody, 601 West Foster street, who died Friday morning in a local hospital, were conducted at 2:30 o'clobk Saturday afternoon at the Central church of Christ, with the Central church of Christ with Rev. R. Price, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the baby garden of



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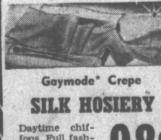




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## BGK Sorority Dance Highlights Holiday Social Activities For Week

#### **Nuptials Spoken Here By Miss** Thelma Easley And Gene Black

Miss Thelma Easley became the bride of Gene Black in an impressive ceremony at high noon Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Simpson with the Rev. W. M.
Pearce officiating.
The service was read before an improvised altar of palms decorated with fern and chrysanthemums, in yellow, bronze and white.
The bride was attractively The bride was attractively dress-ed in a teal blue suit with copper

accessories. She wore a corsage of American Beauty roses. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Simpson is a sis-

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held. The re-freshment table was centered with three-tiered cake surrounded in of sweet peas and fern and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Miss Mazie Perkins presided at the punch bowl. After the recep-

eymoon trip.

The bride, who is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore of Tulia,
attended Junior College at Tonkawa, Oklahoma, A. and M. at Stillwater, and Central States Teachers College at Perry, Oklahoma. Mrs. Black will continue to teach at Perry, Oklahoma, until

Mr. Black, son of Mrs. Viola
Black of Liberal, Kansas, travels
with the Thermoid Rubber company and has headquarters in Dallas After the flow of t

#### Federation Of Church Women To Meet Friday

is the subject to be discussed at the meeting of the Federation of Church Women Priday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church with Mrs. Horace McBee as

W. Purviance, the A Cappella choir of the high school will sing and Mrs. Leo Southern is to present a vocal solo. The closing prayer is to be given by Mrs. W. M. Pearce.

Speakers for the day will be Supt. L. L. Sone and Mrs. Lee Harrah.
All church women of the city are
thvited to attend the session.

#### Treble Clef Club Will Have Social Meeting Thursday

at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon

Harold Baer as director of the program on "Classical Viennese Era and the Romantic Movement."

Following nineteenth century program music, two compositions by Schubert, "Moment Musical," and "Hark, Hark, the Lark!" will be played by Miss 'Pauline Stewart. Another guest artist of the club is Ernestine Holmes who will play the waltz, "Prelude" by Chopin.

A vocal duet is to be given by Mrs.
Delbert Brown and Mrs. J. L. Southern, who will sing "Un bel di vedthern, who will sing "Un bel di ved-remo: Madame Butterly," by Puc-

Mrs. H. E. Carlson is to be hostess for the afternoon.

#### Mrs. Darlington Has Luncheon In Fall Color Motif

SHAMROCK, Nov. 26-Mrs. Wal-

SHAMROCK, Nov. 26—Mrs. Walter Darlington, Jr., was hostess at a beautifully applointed luncheon at the U-Drop-In, last week.
Chrysanthemums in fall hues centered the table and clusters of purple grapes made of candies marked the places.

A turkey dinner was served to Mesdames J. A. Hall, Rubert Tindall, Earl Kromer, E. T. Griffin, J. H. Caperton, Chas. Perry, Bedford, Harrison, C. T. Palmer, Rubert Hilton, Walter Grady, Frank Mitcham, Temple Adkins, S. Q. Scott, Shirley Draper, A. C. Hallmark, Ruffus Dodgen, Thurman Adkins, B. F. Holmes, Al Ryan, Henry Benson, and Walter Darlington.

After the luncheon the guests

After the luncheon the guests went to the home of Mrs. Chas. Ferry where games of bridge were enjoyed. Mrs. Rufus Dodgen won the high score award, Mrs. Frank Mitcham won second high, and Mrs. S. Q. Scott won low score. Travelers prize went to Mrs. J. H. Caperion.

#### Second Grade Has Holiday Feast In Room Last Week

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 26—Sulminating their Thanksgiving unit, the second grade pupils of Mrs. Marjorie orenson's room celebrated the holiday last week with a big Thanksgiving facet in thair room.



Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for the first in the Lottie Moon week of prayer said. mon week of prayer series.

All circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet in the junior department for a regular monthly business session and the election of officers for 1939.

Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock at the church for a week of prayer program.

duction be present at each of the remaining practices.

"The glorious music of the 'Messiah' is most difficult and one cannot do justice to this great work with just one or two rehearsals," Arrange of the remaining practices.

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Program.

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

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

Radio Station K. P. D. N. is making preparations to broadcast the entire event, which will be held in the new high school auditorium on Monday night, Dec. 19. This will be the fifth performance of the "Mes-

for lunch.

Mrs. John Studer will be hostess to the London Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Hotel Schweider.

Ladies Bible class of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at condition of this great oratorio, and all singers agree that there is no finer training than these practices will afford,"

Wenner's auxiliary of the St. Matthews Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 clock in the parish hall. Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 clock in the hall. Ladies Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 clock in the church. of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Woman's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a bridge tournament at 2:30 o'clock at the hall. Reservations should be called to telephone number 197 before 12 o'clock Tuesday.

Toesday.

All Presbyterian ladies interested in forming a sewing club are to meet in the home of Mrs. E. M. Donnell at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY Mrs. Luke McClellan will be hostens to conducted by Miss A. Louise Die-be triple Four Bridge club at 2:30 o'-trich, general secretary of the as-Mrs. Luke McClellan will be nontees to the triple Four Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church will sponsor a book review at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the City Club rooms.

Treble Clef club will have a regular monthly social meeting at 3:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Contract Bridge club will meet with Mrs. F. D. Keim, 808 North Gray street, at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge
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Entre Nous the will meet with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will discuss this subject from the public's standpoint.

Parent Discussion group of the Sam Houston P.-T.A. will meet in the school auditorium.

Federation of the school graduate purses of the sent to the graduate purses.

## Sponsor Review Of Popular Book

A public review of Thomas Mann's masterpiece, "Joseph in Egypt" is to be given under the sponsorship of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church Thursday afternoon, December 1, at 2:30 o'-

clock in the church.

In this familiar story of the beloved Biblical figure, Mann has used his own imagination in building up a character for Joseph and in adding details to the brief narrative.

"Joseph in Egypt" has been called "the greatest creative work of the 20th century" by Clifton Fediman in The New Yorker. Harry Hansen in Harper's Monthly spoke of it as "one of the few great intellectual works of our time."

Mrs. Hol Wagner will give the re-view for those interested in keeping up with new books.

Proceeds from the event will go to the auxiliary for use in further-

#### Marriage Of Miss Scoggins And Harley **Cummings Announced**

Mrs. Mary Scoggins has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Scoggins, to Harley Cummings, of Borger. The ceremony was solemnized in Pampa on White Christmas

Nov. 21.

The bride was dressed in a wine colored suit with black accessories.

After a short wedding trip the ouple will be at home in Vega.

Mrs. Cummings attended school in Pampa and at the time of her marriage was employed in Borger.

#### Pampan Will Be' Guest Speaker

#### Messiah Chorus To Meet For Practice Monday Evening

Continuing the weekly rehearsals n preparation for the production of Handel's oratorio, 'Messiah," the Pampa Civic chorus under the direction of Lester Aldrich will meet on Monday night at 7:45 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Since there are only three more rehearsals, it is imperative that all who intend to sing at the final production be present at each of the

Radio Station K. P. D. N. is maksiah' to be staged in Pampa and Members and members in service of the Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at the church at 12:45 o'clock to go to the home of Mrs. Nobel Brown for lunch.

said Mr. Aldrich.

known planist and teacher, will be the accompanist, assisted by an or-

# **Graduate Nurses**

Graduate registered nurses of district two of the Texas State Nurses Association will meet Friday, December 2, at the First Methodist orurch for a nursing institute to be

One of the subjects will be "The Responsibility of the Nurse to the Public and the Responsibility of the Nurse," which is to
the little house.

auditorium.

Federation of Church Women will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian cluded in district two. Reservations

Federation of Church Women will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian for the luncheon can be made by Galling Mrs. Poole at 1296.

Miss Dietrich, who is a patroness ion will have a nursing institute beginning at 10 o'clock. Luncheon, will be at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Schfleider.

A regular meeting of the Busy Dozen Sewing club is to be held.

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Cluded in district two. Reservations for the luncheon can be made by Calling Mrs. Poole at 1296.

Miss Dietrich, who is a patroness of graduate, registered, and student nurses, is known nationally in her profession and especially for her assistance in elevating the standards of training schools for nurses and nurses' associations. She is secretary-treasurer of the Graduate of training schools for nurses and nurses' association og Texas, a cannurses' association og Texas, a cannurses' association og Texas, a cannurses' association of Texas, a cannurs

ties of her position, Miss Dietrich keeps a "weather eye" on all legislative matters affecting the nursing profession and public health problems in Texas.

and Empire Dividens by sais, w. a. of Miss Josephine Lane on Delegislative matters affecting the through the First Year," by Mrs. T. H. Henry.

Mrs. T. F. Morton presided at the problems in Texas.

Mrs. Bryant Named

#### Marriage Of Miss Duniven And Cecil Hubbard Revealed

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Betty Dean Duniven and Cecil Hubbard which was solemnized October 16 at Arwas solemnized October to at the Birthday At Party First Baptist church.

Mrs. Hubbard, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duniven of Margery Lea Dixon entertained with

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon, last Mr. Hubbard, son of the Rev. and Week.
Mrs. W. M. Hubbard of Miami, was graduated from Miami high school refreshments of ice cream and cake were served with favors to the group.

The guest list included Patty Mc-Both Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard are

### well known in Pampa. Teachers-Officers

PANHANDLE, Nov. 26—Teachers and officers of the Baptist church voted in conference last week to sponsor a White Christmas for Suckner Orphan's Home.
There will be Christmas trees

and parties in the various depart-ments of the Sunday School, how-ever a Christmas program will be given Christmas eve in the main auditorium with everyone bringing gifts for the orphans home. Food for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy was brought for dis-

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Leads Alpha Mu

meeting in the absence of Mrs. Marvin Lewis, president. The seminar

Others attending were Mmes. H.

Frank McAfee, and J. W. Spear-

Donald, Betty Barrett, Carroll Cul-berson, Helen Ann Kiser, Nelda

Joyce Davis, Mary Lou Anderson, Carroll Janine Perkns, Virginia Mc-

Naughton, John Friauf, Bonnie Bell and Marjorie Ruth Lewis, Joan Ap-

plebay, Barbara Ann Carlson, Dor-othy Dixon, Frankie Ann Studer,

and Margaret Price.

Merry Stitchers

Exchange Gifts At

Recent Club Session

gram books have arrived.

and wadded in the same way. With loose kimono sleeves, it is super-comfortable. Under it is worn a simple dress of lightweight black wool whose high neckline is stressed by a band of sparkling embroidery.

## Beta Sigma Phi Members Have

tary-treasurer of the Graduate Nurses' Association og Texas, a capacity which she has served continuously since 1920.

One of pioneer nurses, Miss Dietrich, for more than a quarter of a century has held offices in state and national associations. She maintains headquarters in El Paso. In addition to conducting annual institutes and carrying out other dusties of her position, Miss Dietrich keeps a "weather eye" on all legis—

Topics on the porgram included "Imperialism as an Ideal Creed and A Political Program" which was an Ideal Creed and A Political Program which was an Ideal Creed and A Political Program which was a for William as an Ideal Creed and A Political Program which was an Ideal Creed and A Political Program which was an Ideal Creed and A Political Program which was an Ideal Creed and A Political Program which was an Ideal Creed and A Political Program which was an Ideal Creed and A Political Program which was an Ideal Creed and A Political Program which was an Ideal Creed and A Political Program which was discussed by Mrs. E. B. Tracey. Mrs. Tom Duvall spoke on "The Race for World Markets" preceding a discussion of "Factors in England's and Cussion of "Factors in England's for World Markets" preceding a discussion of "Factors in England's and E

#### director reported that the new pro- President Of Sand Hill Aces Group E. Boggs, C. E. Cary, H. J. Davis, Lee Harrah, Raymond Harrah, Sand Hill Aces Bridge club met

at the home of Mrs. Glenn Gillham recently for a short business meeting in which officers were elected.

Mrs. Lucian Bryant was named president; Mrs. Fred Taylor, secre-tary; and Miss Mary Sickles, re-The remainder of the afternoon

was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. Lucian Bryant, second high, and Miami, is a student of the Miami a party at the home of her parents, Mrs. Paul Thurmond, floating. Other members present were Mrs Carl Device, Mrs. Raymond Simmons, and Mrs. T. W. Miller. Afer various games were played,

#### Mrs. Stewart To Lead Horace Mann Discussion Group

Horace Mann discussion group will meet at school Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the first regular ession of the year. Mrs. Lillian Stewart is to be the program leader of the subject, "New Standards of Family Living." Every room mother is urged to be present and mothers of all students

#### Mrs. J. E. Honaker entertained Dorcas Class Of members of the Merry Stitchers club recently at her home west of Pam- Central Baptist After an enjoyable afternoon was To Hove Luncheon

holiday last week with a big Thanksgiving feast in their room.

Half of the children were dressed as "Indians."

Accovered dish luncheon for members and the others were wressed as "Indians."

Adults attending the feast were Mesdames Anna Belle Jones, Earl Hooper, John Beighle, E. A. Sorenson; Misses Lillian Davis, Merle Mae Sides, Principal Chester Strickland and Mr. Howard.

At Grandview P-TA

Food for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy was brought for distribution.

A sunday School Study Course will be held beginning December I.

Refreshments of gingerbread with whipped cream and coffee were served by the adult department to guests, Mrs. H. E. Stevens and Mrs. Shell P-troleum Corporation, thru Merten lease.

At Grandview P-TA

GRANDVIEW, Nov. 26—Dr. C. N.

Schulkey, of Pampa, will speak to the Grandview Parent-Teachers association December 8. Every one is invited to attend this particular occasion.

A sunday School Study Course will be held beginning December I.

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### Miss Macy Becomes Bride Of R. G. Herring Friday afternoon .

#### Three Hostesses Honor Mrs. Eddy At Post-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Rex Elliott was hostess with Mrs. Henry Lane and Miss Dora Wetumka, Okla., high school and Millen acting as co-hostesses at a attended Junior College and Draughsurprise shower last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. St. John honoring their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Eddy, who before her recent marriage was Miss Kathleen St. John.

Several appropriate games were played by the group and the honoree found a brown and vellow pasket of gifts at the end of a treasure hunt. Doyle Parker entertained the group by singing and playing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Refreshments of ice cream, cake

and hot chocolate were served to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hines, Mrs. Home League Fetes Henry Lane, Mrs. Bill Hudgins, Mrs. Leta Fern Sandie, Miss Dora Mullen, Miss Emma Dean Hudgins, Mrs Rex Elliott, Gran'mother Barrett Dople Parker, and Mr, and Mrs. Elmer Eddy.

Gifts were sent by Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Ford, E. J. Eddy, Bert Willhelm, Manual Powers, John Goins, D. A. Farmer, and Mrs. Warner of Breckenridge.

#### Amigo Bridge Club Members-Guests Have Fall Party

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 26-Three tables of bridge were played by members and two guests of the Amigo Bridge club which met in the home of Mrs. Ike Hughes recently.

A Thanksgiving motif was used in

the decorations, favors and prizes Holiday Dinner which were awarded to Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. Bob Clements, Given By Couple guests. Mrs. S. C. Dickey won high

to the club at the next meeting.

The marriage of Miss Aline Macy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Macy, and R. G. Herring was solemnized Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the home of the officiating Methodist minister at Erick, Okla.

The bride wore a rust velvet nsemble with black accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Herring was graduated from

on's business college in Tulsa. She is employed at the local Southwestern Bell Tlephone Company office. Mr. Herring, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Herring of We-tumka, was graduated from the Wetumka high school and later atended Oklahoma A. and M. college. He is connected with the Danciger Refinery in Pampa.

The couple is at home at 414 N. Forst street.

## Three Members At Handkerchief Shower

Mrs. Mamie Jackson, Mrs. Jerry Mullin, and Mrs. Maurene Ruff were honored with a handkerchief shower at the meeting of the Home League of the Salvation Army last week in

After Mrs. M. S. Jenkins conducted the reading, refreshments were served to Mrs. Nancy Clemmons. Tommie Owens, Oma Lee Mangus, Carra Wallen, M. S. Jenkins, Jerry Mullins, Tom Southard, Ruth Bramer, L. R. Jackson, Weldon Bullard, Mildred Rochelle, G. L. Dyke, Mamie Jackson, C. D. Martin, H. D. Mangus, M. D. David, L. B. Kimman, Pauline Sullivan, and three children.

ton, L. R. Jones, Chester Strickland, es and children, Lota Mae, Bar-Hugh Ellsworth, Marshall Codison, bara Jean and Billie Pete all of S. C. Dickey and the hostess.

Mrs. W. F. Harlan will be hostess family, Viola, Joyce Dean and W. L. Skellytown the host and hostess and

#### Entertainment Given To Honor College Group

son were highlighted Friday evening with a dance given in the Hotel Schneider by B. G. K. sorority henoring cellege students who are visiting in Pampa.

Music for the evening's entertain-

ment was played by Raymond Rail-lard's orchestra of Canyon. Guests for the evening were Mes sell, Finley Barrett, James Foster. Tex DeWeese, Edward Pohl, Frank Hood, Leo Rechnagel, D. C. Hartman; Misses Francis Tindall, Betty Jo Thurman, Helen Marie Jones, Irabelle Wagnon, Lillian Rice, Jo-sephine Lane, Virginia Posey, Mil-

dred Kincheloe, Jane Kerbow, Dona Gay Watson.

Misses Helen Draper, Bette
Sample, Margaret Harwell, Hazel Nicholson, Reba Pool, Lorene Roby, Etha Jones (Jeannie Stennis Dorothy Harris, Martha Jones Mary Blackstock, Betty Jo Town-send, Pauline Gregory, Jackie Bragg, Betty Jo Anderson, Clara Marie Hartell, Gwenn Bellows, Etta Marie Choate, Ruth Wagnon, Dorothy Jane Day, Mildred Tolbert, and Eu-

geania Johnston, sponsor.
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Messrs. William Davis, Bill Haley, Bob Miller, John Whorton, Lloyd Bob Miller, John Whorton, Lloyd Thempson, Kimbell Neal, Babe Gotscore in the games for members;
Mrs. L. R. Jones, low; while Mrs.
Hugh Ellsworth held the floating prize.

Delicious refreshments repeating

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 26—Mr. and cher. Parks Brumley, John Edward McConnell, Bill Grey, Mel Dunn, tertained with a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving at their home in the Delicious refreshments repeating Camp, near LeFors.

There research to enjoy the oc-nedy, D. J. Gribbon, Raymond Elements and Cher. Parks Brumley, John Edward McConnell, Bill Grey, Mel Dunn, Berton Doucette, Dick Kennedy, D. J. Gribbon, Raymond Elements and Cher. Parks Brumley, John Edward McConnell, Bill Grey, Mel Dunn, Berton Doucette, Dick Kennedy, John Edward McConnell, Bill Grey, Mel Dunn, Berton Doucette, Dick Kennedy, John Edward McConnell, Bill Grey, Mel Dunn, Berton Doucette, Dick Kennedy, John Edward McConnell, Bill Grey, Mel Dunn, Berton Doucette, Dick Kennedy, John Edward McConnell, Bill Grey, Mel Dunn, Berton Doucette, Dick Kennedy, John Edward McConnell, Bill Grey, Mel Dunn, Berton Doucette, Dick Kennedy, John Edward McConnell, Bill Grey, Mel Dunn, Berton Doucette, Dick Kennedy, John Edward McConnell, Bill Grey, Mel Dunn, Berton Doucette, Dick Kennedy, John Edward McConnell, Bill Grey, Mel Dunn, Berton Doucette, Dick Kennedy, John Edward McConnell, Bill Grey, Mel Dunn, Berton Doucette, Dick Kennedy, John Edward McConnell, Bill Grey, Mel Dunn, Berton Doucette, Dick Kennedy, John Edward McConnell, Bill Grey, Mel Dunn, Berton Doucette, Dick Kennedy, John Edward McConnell, Bill Grey, Mel Dunn, Berton Doucette, Dick Kennedy, John Edward McConnell, Bill Grey, McConnell, Bill cher, Parks Brumley, John Edwin Delicious refreshments repeating the holiday theme were served to Mesdames John Stwart, Bob Clements, Joe Miller, W. F. Harlan, Wesley Black, J. C. Jarvis, Howard Pattern, L. R. Jones, Chester Strickland, es, and children Lote Mes Box.

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comodations for herself, her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Howe, Mrs. F. A. Render, Mrs. C. T. Franklin, Mrs. G. G. Shirley and Mrs. Barr. Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, Perfyton, state chairman of character educations.

Eighth District has the distinction of claiming the only masculine county council P.-T. A. president in the state. He is J. F. Shortt, school principal at Shamrock, president of

the Wheeler county council.

W. B. Irwin, superintendent of
Lubbock schools and formerly active in Parent-Teacher work in the school superintendents from the Eighth District was named to the

District. Among school men state board of managers as chairing were: Rogers Burgsss, on: W. R. Finley. Spearman; Sone, Pampa; C. M. Rogers, 10; Supt. Hart, Lowell; Supt. Another Eighth District man, R. B. Fisher, now at Corpus Christi, was named to the board of managers as chairman of library service.

This is the first time in a number

Members of the state board attook their own hotel with them tending from the Eighth District included the Eighth District president, to trailer provided hotel ac-

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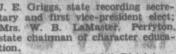
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ecutive board attending were: the president and the following vice-presidents: Mrs. R. J. McReynolds, Dumas; Mrs. F. A. Render, Panhandle; Mrs. M. W. McCloy, Morsey, Mrs. D. L. Kinard, Memphis; Mrs. H. P. Clemons, Dimmitt. Others on H. P. Clemons, Dimmitt. Others on the board going were Miss Ida Pool, Pampa, corresponding secretary;
Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, Shamrock,
district parliamentarian and Mrs.
L. G. Vogel, recording secretary of
Amarillo and the district historian,
Mrs. Hugh Cypher, Borger, Mrs.
Cypher is also president of the Borger of the council.

B. Spear, Canyon; C. M. Rogers, Amarillo, Mrs. L. W. McClendon, Childress; L. L. Sone, Pampa; Mrs. J. A. Blackwell, Friona; Mrs. Wes-ley Izzard, Amarillo; Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Perryton; and Mrs. Clyde

Warwock, Canyon.
City council presidents who went were: Mrs. C. E. Richards, Childress; Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Memphis; Mrs. Roy Andrews, Amarillo. City council presidents: Mrs. Cliff Vincent of LeFors, Gray County; Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Darrouzett; and J. F. Shorth.

J. F. Shortt.

At the breakfast for members of the Eighth District, Mrs. Wes Izzard acted as toastmistress with arrangements being made by Mrs. Clemons of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Andrews, Amarillo city countilling and the response to Shortt.

president, gave the response to general welcome at opening gen-

Hedley P-TA Has Carnival In order to buy equipment for the school, Hedley Parent-Teacher unit sponsored a carnival and raised 233 dollars. Over half this amount was secured through a contest to select

the carnival queen. the carnival queen.
Safety was the theme of the regular meeting of the Hedley association for November. Miss Mary Lou
Hawkins led the discussion and was assisted by Olman Sweat and Mrs. W. H. Bruden: Mrs. Sweat disclosed safety measures used in the schools and Mrs. Bruden cautioned the group concerning home safety on the highways.

Weatherly unit at Borger presented its November program over ra-dio station KPDN. Miss Margaret Elliott led a panel discussion on the American schools, Mothersingers performed and the third grade room of Mrs. Ruby Stevens presented the chool part of the program.

At the Adrian November meeting, "Movies," was the subject. Ten school students from the first to the eighth grade commented on their impressions of movies seen recently.
Three talks on phases of movie influences were given by Mrs. E. N. Jackson, Mrs. E. C. Chapman and

Morse and Pringle units have bledged a life membership honor-ng Mrs. M. W. McCoy.

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The Panhandle high school band entertained the Petrolia unit at Borger at their November meeting. This unit sent two delegates to Borger and 16 to the county council meet-in held in Conway recently.

Canadian to Buy Uniforms Canadian Parent-Teacher reports 167 paid members for the year. The membership drive was under the di-

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Miss Louise A. Dietrich, a patroness of graduate, register-ed, and student nurses, will con-duct a nursing institute Friday, Dec. 2, at the First Methodist church for all graduate nurses of district 2, of the Texas State Nurses association. The program is to begin at 10 o'clock and con-tinue throughout the day.

third vice-president of the unit.

The principal objective of the unit for the year is new band uniforms. The group has already raised 476 ollars from a barbecue

dollars from a barbecue.

"Present day forces affecting childhood and youth" is the theme for the year. Safety was the subject of the November meeting. Appearing on the progra inwere J. L. Pingenot, Jr., of the state highway patrol and Earl Breeding, vocational agriculture teacher at Canadian.

"Safety" was the subject of a speech given by A. B. Pinnell, depot agent for the Fort Worth and Den-ver road, at the last meeting of the Magis City unit. Mrs. E. M. Hughes read the President's message from the national magazine, C. B. Mc-Coy was appointed chairman of ra-dio programs, are president urged members to take the P.-T. A. pro-

Huntoon Parent-Teacher group neard Oscar Flowers speak on "Out Education Should be Practical" at his November meeting. This unit is sporsoring the community Red Cross drive. In carrying out a health project, students from the school will be sent in school buses to Perryton for the tuberculosis skin test.

The Education week meeting of the Spearman unit featured a talk by Superintendent W. R. Finley on the American schools. A talk was also given by Maurice Groves, physical education teacher, and a dem-onstration by his physical education

This unit reports a membership

The Wolflin Parent-Teacher of Amarillo reports a membership of 373. The organization has already purchased books for the school valued at 80 dollars, given a community donation of ten dollars and purchased music worth 15 dollars. The group has sponsored four plays for children.

Delegates elected to attend the convention were: Mrs. Aubrey Jack-son, president and alternate, Mrs. F. A. Zimpher.

"Movies" was the theme of the November meeting of the Borger high school unit. Tom Davidson, Borger theater manager, spoke on the cost of motion pictures and pointed out that a picture costing a milion dollars can be seen for 35

A student debate, Resolved: That Motion Pictures Are Detrimental to School Children, was given by Helen Cudley and Ins B. McGowan.

Mrs. Nix Hostess At Supper-Bridge

Party In Shamrock SHAMROCK, Nov. 26—Mrs. M. M. Nix entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Dave Skidmore with

a supper bridge.

Supper wase served to the guests after which rubber bridge was played. Mrs. Ollie Petrie won high score while Mrs. Esca Forgey was awarded low. Mrs. Nix presented Mrs. Skidmore with a gift.

Those enjoying the affair were Mesdames Esca Forgey, Ollie Petrie, Earl Martin, Bedford Harri-son, Dave Skidmore, Cyril Young blood, Lee Wallace, Hook Bryan, R. S. Tisdal Earl Clark, Euell Bradley, and little Miss June Ann

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> FLETCHER'S 119

Methodist WMS Review Of "This Has Observance Of 60th Anniversary

THIS PROUD HEART, by Pearl Buck, publishers, Reynal and Hitchcock. By MRS. JAMES TODD, JR., and observance of the 60th anni-versary of the founding of the Methodist Missionary society.

Mrs. Holcroft led the devotional

By MRS. JAMES TODD, JR.,

City Librarian

Pearl Buck, who just received the Nobel Prize award based on the book. "The Good Sarth." has in her last book. "This Proud Heart." turned from China and is writing about American characters and scenes.

When "Good Earth" was first hailed as a unique interpretation of the life of China, she said. "My chief pleasure and interest has always been people and since I live among the Chinese, then Chinese people. I dislike all those writings about Chinese which makes them strange and outlandish and my greatest ambition is to make the people in my books as real as they are to me if I can."

In this spirit Pearl Buck now begins to write about Americans. In "This Proud Heart" she tells the story of a woman with a creative impulse, who is able to do everything and to dot a more quickly and better than those around her Susan

urer, Mrs. M. C. Davis. Mms. Ford, Rorex, and Wat-

impulse, who is able to do everything and to do it more quickly and better than those around her. Susan Gayford must have love, a home, and children, and work besides.

The novel is of the conflict to which her talents bring her with everyone whom she knows and loves. But in the character of Susan Gaylord in spite of her unique genlus, we find once again as in O-ian the universal qualities of womanhood. The style of the book is fast moving and rapid, the story keeps al-

her characters are all placed in the book for a purpose. No novel by Pearl Buck would be without value.

PANHANDLE, Nov. 26—Members of the Methodist W. M. S. met at the church recently for a lesson from the "Outlook," on "Bridging National and Racial Barriers,"

on peace and Mrs. Ada Crow gave the meditation talk on "Christ or Crutches," Mrs. J. L. Graham discussed "How We Should Pray for China and Japan." The group sang "Come Peace of God and All People of the Earth;" Mms. Ada Crow and Leona Little sang "America the Beautiful." A birthday pageant was presented by Mmes Grout, Holcroft, McCray, and Din-

ney. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Earl Nunn; vice-president, Mrs. Ada Crow; re-porter, Mrs. Leah Franklin; secrctary, Mrs. Grace Wells; treasurer, Mrs. McCray; assistant treas-

hour and served refreshments of plum pudding and spiced tea to the following: Mrs. Leona Little, a guest, and members, Mms. Earl Nunn. L. F. Clock, Holcroft, J. L. Graham, Tom Cleck, Fred Hood,

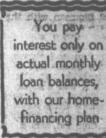
ways a significant end in view and

RED TOUCHES UP BLACK | med with black otter, and the dress PARIS (P)—Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the American Ambassador to Great Britain, has ordered bodice. Red is seen again, facing a a model in black touched up with cluster of pleats let in at the side red. The coat is black velvet trim- of skirt. Paquin designed this.



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WEAK - HE SHOULD HAVE

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

CUDDENLY THE MAJOR SITS UP

GIVE ME AIR!

omics department and served fruit care which they had made.

Miss Clauda Everly stated the

objectives of the English and jour-nalism department, and Wendall Cain led a group of his students

in the speech department in choral reading of "The Congo." The

program closed with two numbers each given by the band, directed

by Elton Beene, and the chorus, directed by Glenn F. Davis, with

Davis, with both groups joinuing

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vention in Lubbock

balk at drinking milk.

ent-Teachers association recently at the grade school auditorium.

Maurice Carlson, mathematics instructor, spoke on "What I Think processor of the P. T. A. state constructor."

## MENUS

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ring a e side

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Hriter Doughnuts make the world go

The temperature of the fat you fry them in should be between 360 and 370 degrees F., and the cooking

time no more than 3 minut.s. A different recipe helps to keep things rolling merrily, too.

The Women's Assembly of Pil-14 teaspoon salt. 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, grim Church in Duluth, Minn., gives this recipe in their church coult book. cook book

Duluth Doughnuts (About 2 dozen One cup hot mashed potatoes, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 ually add sugar to eggs, bating uncup milk, 2 eggs beaten separately, til light. Add shortening, Add sifted salt, 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons bak-dry ingredients alternately with

ing powder, nutmeg or grated or- milk, stirring lightly until ingred-

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ients are combined. Sift together flour, salt, spice, and baking powder. Beat yolks and whites shape. Roll and cut. Fry in hot, separately. Beat sugar into beaten deep fat. Note: This is a very soft yolks. Cream butter. Combine yolks dough and needs careful handling

SIMMON'S

MONTH END SALE

ONE LOT OF

Just Received Shipment of Gordon's Three-Quarter

and sugar, whites and butter, and but the less flour added during roll-beat in mashed potatoes.

Add dry ingredients alternately doughnuts when fried.

Add dry ingredients alternately doughnuts when fried. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, stirring until all ingredlents are thoroughly mixed. Turn out on floured board, shape, roll 1-4

cup sliced Brazil or hazel nuts. Sift together flour, baking pow

Turn on lightly floured board and

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Recent Bride Feted inch thick and cut with floured doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat for At Post-Nuptial about 3 minutes until lightly brown-ed, turning when they rise to top. Shower By Group

Drain on absorbent paper. WHITE DEER, Nov. 26-Mrs Roy Nut Doughnuts Phillips, the former Miss Hazel Earp, was honored with a post-(About 2 Dozen Three and one-half cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 nuptial shower at the recreational building of the Baptist church recently following the meeting of the V. M. U. Little Misses Allene Stovall and

Joan Crumpacker entered carrying lighted candles and preceding the large basket of gifts which was der, salt and spices. Add sliced nuts and set aside until needed. Gradpresented by Mrs. Clarence Ander-

Present were Mesdames Myrtle Kerbow, Emma Boyd, G. J. Giles, E. S. Milton, Clarence Anderson, J. W. Everly; M. C. Doss, J. W. Wells, W. B. Carey, A. L. Meek, R A. Eurrell, W. M. Dittberner, Ray Crumpacker, Neal Edwards, Herman Coe, J. N. Osborne, A. L. George Phillips, Arthur Kirkwood, Glen Young, Eugene although well equipped with purple Richardson. Earp, Joe Gordzelik, Emil Rapstine Jessie Pearston, H. E. Brown, and

Sending gifts were Mesdames Jennie Cavin, W. H. Bray Jonn Skaggs, J. A. Hatton, E. H. Grimes. S. A. Phillips, Roy Petty, J. M. Warminski J. S. Earp, Ernest Patterson, Arthur Phillips, T. H. Ernest Brown and Oscar Phillips: Misses Helen Powers. Olene Phillips, Neoma Pleasant, and Mr. J. B. Earp.

Groom Girls Attend F. H. T. Meeting At Canyon Recently

to give the girls of this area a chance your skin tones. to associate and cooperate with one

were La Vern Lamb. Luia Margaret lyn Young, Rozella Kuehler, and Bernadine Ledwig. The next meeting will be held at

Pampa in March. CAMPUS LAMBSKINS The college miss will like the freedom of movement and the warm coziness afforded by a hip-length, broad-shouldered, boxy coat natural lambskin. The collarless neckline invites a length of bright scarf, the lining is a gay cotton plaid, the pockets generous. One of those cas-

GLORIFYING OURSELF By ALICIA HART, NEA Service Staff Writer. News of the hour is makeup to wear with black. And the girl who,

I'VE CALLED THE

Joe Bednorg, C. N. and red dresses and cosmetics which harmonize with them, knows perfectly well that she'll be back to Artie Morrow; Misses Josephine black before very long will be in-Powers, and Montie Jo Lassiter terested in this news. the fact that black (or navy) throws session in the morning, a lunch-

the natural coloring into relief. That eon given by the West Texas State is must therefore stand on its own college and an address by Dr. A. and be alive looking with no outside J. Hill, president of W. T. S. C. in help-such as it might get from which he emphasized personality the lights reflected from a red or as the best asset of the future purple dress. Once you have realized that you how to use personality. lock either just plain dull or quite

sophisticatedly glamorous whenever Miss Martha Jernigan, area spon-you wear black, you'll stop applying sor of the Future Home Makers, whatever makeup happens to be handy those mornings when you have had have a black dress intsead of Reeves, Ramah Finley, Irma Lee one of the red ish numbers you Rabo, Mary Adelle Roach, Maubought earlier in the season. You'll GROMM, Nov. 26.—Ten members wear rouge and lipstick which make of the Groom chapter of the Future your lips and cheeks glow attract-Homemakers of Texas attended an ively instead of seeming dull or area meeting held at Canyon re- grayish or, worse yet, sallow. And your powder will dramatize and The purpose of this meeting was emphasie the natural highlights of

The new makeup to wear with black is divided into three groups The first is for the fair-skinned were La Vern Lamb. Luia Margaret (regardless of the shade of hair). Johnson, Robbye Raye Lee, Geneva Tillman, Gladys Lamb, Rosa Lee shadow, scarlet rouge and lipstick shadow, scarlet rouge and lipstick James, Flora Glenn Robinson, Eve- with subtle blue uncertones are advocated.

For the dark skin, rich, dark red rouge and lipstick (also with unobtrusive blue-purple undertones), deep rosy powder and fuchsia eyeone whose skin is medium will

pick rouge and lipstick in a shade of red which is a happy medium between the tones for the light and dark complexioned. Powder will be light rosy beige, eyeshadow blue-

Marriage Of Miss Lemons And W. A. Wells Announced

PANHANDLE, Nov. 26-In Miss Helen Lemons became the bride of W. W. Wells Saturday morning. November 19. The nuptial vows were spoken at the home of the Rev. J. Howard Williams, pastor of the First Baptist church Amarillo. Miss Lemons wore a dress of

teal blue with matching accessor-les. Her corsage was of Joe Hill roses and her only jewelry was an old gold bracelet worn by her mother on her wedding day. The bride's only attendant was

sister, Miss Rosalie Lei who was accompanied by Dave Brown.

Mrs. Wells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lemons of Panhandle and for the past five years has been employed in the Magnolia Petroleum offices in Am-Mr. Wells, who is the son

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells of Sudan, is employed by the Ponca Wholesale company of Amarillo. After a short trip to scenic parts of New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Wells will be at home at 912 Alabama St. in Amarillo. Miss Lemons has been compli-mented with many social affairs.

On Thursday evening, November 9, Mrs. H. O. Lemons annaunced the approaching marriage in a cleverly arranged "New Deal" party. The announcement was pre-sented in the heart of a "Boby Mum" corsage on the refreshment

The guest list included Mes-dames Huffines, Powell, Scog-gins, Hedrick, Hargraves. Calhoun, and the Misses Dena Hill, Lena Harris Oshea Hart, Lyda Walker, Ruth Cathey, Beryldine Broaddus, Thelma Matthews and Rosalie Lemons of Amarillo. Mrs. Chas. Lemons, Mrs. Ollie Lemons, Mrs. George Crossman and Mrs. Belle Beavers of Panhandle, Mrs. C. M. Hoylman of Sinks Grove, West Virginia, and the honoree and the

On Thursday, November 17, Mrs. Johnie Huffines, Miss Lena Har-ris, Oshea Hart, Dena Hill, Ruth Cathey, and Lyda Mae Walker were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Lemons in parlor A of the Amarillo hotel in Amar-

Forty guests enjoyed a musical program of accordion numbers by Miss Carolin Thomas and piano numbers by Miss Lyda Walker, Miss Donna Pursley and Mrs. Johnie Huffines.

The gifts which were concealed in an old-fashioned well, were rawn out by the honoree as Miss Walker played appropriate numbers on the piano.

Lovely refreshments of flower

pots of ice cream topped with a yellow Mum, cake and coffee were

Alligator or avocado pears are ripe enough to serve when the flesh yields slightly under gentle pressure of the fingers. To hasten ripening, wrap the fruit in sev-eral thicknesses of paper and store in a room of moderate tempera-ture. To retard ripening, place in

Miss Brewer Named President Of Future Home Makers Club

SHAMROCK, Nov. 26-Miss Helen Brewer of Shamrock was selected president of the Future Home Makers of Texas Area No. one, at the meeting in Canyon recently. Polly Cluck of Canyon was named vice-president; June Dameron of Hereford, secretary, and Opal Thocker of McLean, treasurer.

The meeting was attended by 560 students from 56 schools and One should, of course, appreciate the program included a business homemaker and gave advise on

> Attending from Shamrock were lice Lee Scruggs, Anna Mae Waltermire, Maurine Martin, Geraldine Martin and Helen Brewer

Travel Program Given By Future Home Maker's Club

PANHANDLE, Nov. 26-A travel program was given by members of the Future Home Maker's club when they met in the home ecenomics dining room this week.

Ora Lee Ramey gave a report or the trip to the area meeting in Canyon Saturday. Following the afternoon session the girls made a tour of the museum, the Home Management cottage, and the W. T. S. C. campus. Mary Sue Boyles told of her trip this summer through the Northern States and into Canada describing vividly the beautiful scenic drives.

Fololwing the program the girls ate their lunch in the home econ-

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Theme Of Program

WHITE DEER, Nov. 26-With

structor, spoke on "What I Think

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E. McCollum's physical education

classes gave a demonstration of

Miss Virginia Martin, instructor

then outlined the girls' physical ed-

three of his pupils, Frances Piatt,

Charlotte Buchanan, and Dorothy Skibinski, gave a demonstration of

shorthand. Miss Gladys Holley, li-

brarian, gave a discussion of the

number and types of books in the library and the use of the facili-

ties. Mrs. B. R. Weaks outlined the

objectives of the history depart-

ment and one of her pupils, Na-

American Foreign Policy," basing

his conclusions upon the class dis-

After H. M. Howell discussed

the shop and vocational agriculture

work and Joe New displayed and

explained some of the tools used

plan of work in the home econ

than Edwards, talked on

Harold Drummond, assisted by

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FORCED ME AGAIN

plateless just before serving dessert? school presented an interesting program at the meeting of the Par-2. Should salt and pepper shakers be removed from the table before ent-Teachers association recently dessert is served? at the grade school auditorium. 3. May a folded napkin be used to

brush the crumbs off the table? 4. Should they be brushed into the Should be Done with Mathematics maid's hand or a tray? in High School. 5. Should pie be served at a for-

What would you do ifsetting up exercises and tumbling, with R. D. Seitz as announcer.

You are instructing your maid how announce dinner? Ask her to say-(a) "Dinner is ready?" (b) "Dinner is served?"

(c) You may come now?"

2. Yes, on a serving tray. 3. Yes.

4. Tray. 5. No. Best "What Would You Do" solu

#### Ward School P-TA Sponsors Motion Picture At McLean

McLEAN, Nov. 26.-Ward School P.-T. A. sponsored the motion pic-ure, "Breaking the Ice," at the Avalon theater last week.

in the shop, Miss Elisabeth Deal Students were permitted to leave school provided they bought tickets and fur girls, Montie Jo Lassiter, Juanita Thornburg, Mildred Hagbefore leaving the building. gerty, and Jean Couch, told of the Proceeds were around \$16 and will be used for P.-T. A. expenses.

"We Moderns" Bridge club at her nome recently. Autumn decorations and Thanks-giving fovors and tallies carried out the motif of the season. Predominating colors of maroon and white nade for a festive appearance. At bridge Mrs. C. G. Cantrell, Jr.

won high award and low was won by Mrs. B. F. Cain. A lovely dinner course was served to Misses Winifred Dixon, Ruth Templeton, and Virginia Harvey; and to Mesdames Dick Taylor, B. F. Cain. C. G. Cantrell, Jr., and John

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day afternoon, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Longview at the First Christian church. The Masonic order at Longview will have charge of the graveside rites at the

The rites at Longview followed funeral services conducted at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the

Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home in Amarillo. John S. Mullen, minister

of the First Christian church of Pampa, assisted by Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Pampa Presbyterian church, officiated.

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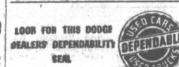
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#### **Senator Demands WPA** Politicians Be Discharged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)-Ser ator White, Republican, Me., a member of the Senate compaign expenditures committee, called on authorities today to discharge every relie cfficial or worker found to have used WPA for political purposes in the last campaign.

The committee is scheduled to meet Monday to consider final re-

ports on its campaign investigations.
White attributed the blame for WPA political activity, which com-mittee investigations have reported finding in several states, to the administrative branch of the relief

organization.

He said he would support a proposal by Chairman Sheppard, Demo-crat, Texas, that the campaign expenditures committee be made a per-manent organization to "police" political campaigns and to recomm legislation to halt political corrup-

The Maine Senator suggested a joint organization, with jurisdiction over both houses and senatorial

"There should be a congressional committee familiar not only with the federal but state statutes dealing with political corruption," White said. "If such a committee were on

White indicated he would propose that the committee recommend that Congress decide who legally can contribute to political funds, and that it ask for a congressional study of charges of political abuse of the

# **KPDNRadio**

SUNDAY

MONDAT

7:00-8:30—Borger Studios.
8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood
(Sw. Pub. Service Co.)
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the
Air. Edmondson'8),
8:50—Classified Column.
9:00—Organ Moods—Ernest Jones.
9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Morning Bracer.
10:00—Mid Morning News (Pampa News).
10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories.
10:30-12:00—Borger Studios.
12:00—Inquiring Reporter.
12:15—Console Request Varieties (MartiSale Company)
12:30—Noon News (Pampa News).
12:45—After Luncheon Music.
1:15—World Entertains (WBS).
1:45—Livestock Market Reports (Barrett
Bros.). MONDAY

## Friends Of Jews

BERLIN, Nov. 26 (AP)-Nazi antiemitism was extended today by tharp attacks on those who sympa-

thize with Jews. "These creatures, these friends of Jews, these servants of Jews deserve no other treatment than that ac-corded Jews themselves," the Nuern-

The Westdeutscher Beobachter of Cologne maintained that "our fellow citizens must not commiserate where commiseration is out of place; the eliminatio nof the Jew from our life must be carried to the bitter end." Some observers believed these at-

Tehre were other restrictive meas-Indigent Jews were forbidden to seek aid from public welfare bureas but must turn to Jewis agencies. All Jewish student loans were cancalled and repayment ordered within two weeks. All hunting licenses held

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

1. False. Davy Jones is purely legendary hero.

2. False. Hara-kiri is the method of stomach slashing used by the Japanese in committing suicide to 3. True. Matthew Vassar, who Vassar College,

brewer. 4. False. Manana is a Spanish goat's hair

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#### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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a permanent basis it could main-tain the nucleus of an investigation

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# Programs

SUNDAY

8:30—Central Church of Christ.
9:00—10:00—Borger Studios.
10:00—All Request Hour.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
112:00—Today's Almanac (WBS).
12:15—Heralds of Destiny.
12:30—Your Quarter Hour Seranade (Mc-Carley's).
12:45—You Are the Jury (McCarley's).
1:00—Joe Dumond (Alladin Lamp Co.).
1:15—Famous Homes of Famous Americans (White House Libr. Co.).
1:30-2:00—Ministerial Allianae.
2:30—Ministerial Allianae.
2:30—Sabbath Serenade (WBS).
2:45—Ernestine Holmes.
3:00—4:30—Borger Studios.
4:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS).
4:45—Cactus Blossoms.
5:00—Til World Dances (WBS).
5:15—Ambassadors of Swing.
5:45—Good night!

Bros.). 1:45—The World Dances (WBS). 2:00—Bob Morris 2:00—Bob Morris 2:15—American Family Robinson. 2:30-3:30—Borger Studios. 3:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News)

3:45—Getil and Sally
4:00—Bordertawn Barbecue (WBS).
4:30—Terry and The Pirates (Gray
County Creamery).
4:45—Mike Shepie (Tarpleys).
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson Smalling)
5:15—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30—The Poet's Corner
5:45—Goodnight! benefit football game to be played of coal on his back, when he top-

To Be Persecuted

berg newspapers, Fraenkische Tages-zeitung, declared.

Arvin heater, 28,000 actual miles, upholstery like new, black finish, tacks were the beginning of a camgood tires, filled with anti-freeze. paign against Germans who think Nazi treatment of Jews unworthy of \$391 German traditions

(Qustions on editorial page.)

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claims against said partnership may present them to G. P. Risley, who is continuing the business at the same

L. S. HERRING. G. P. RISLEY. (Nov. 20-27-Dec. 4-11.)

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21 Playthings.

22 To cut off. 25 Goddess of dawn. 26 Antiquity. 30 Inner courtyard

31 Fiber knots. 32 Men who commit treason. 35 Tumultuous disturbance.

22 23 24

**Decorations To** 

Be Displayed On

Courthouse Lawn

Permission to use the courthous

lawn for the display of Christmas

decorations has been obtained by

the Pampa Kiwanis club, it was re-

ported at the club's luncheon Fri-day noon by Rev. Robert Snell, chairman of the church relations

This Christmas, the club intends

to stress the display of Christmas

decorations, especially those depicting scenes of the Nativity, and to

have choirs of Pampa churches sing

Entertainment on the Kiwanis club

program Friday was furnished by

Ken Bennett, who played the piano

accompanying Bob Morris' saxo-

There were 45 present at the lun-

phone number, and sang a solo.

committee.

Christmas carols.

39 Coffee pots. 40 Health spring. 43 Frozen dessert Delay. 45 Immovable.

53 Frenzy. 55 Existed. 56 She specialized in

great success late in life. VERTICAL

47 Deferred sale.

52 Pitcher part.

49 Gibbon.

50 Frolic.

9 Beasts' home. 10 Embryo birds. 11 Drama part. 51 Reverence. 12 She emphasized 54 Sound of

ing Pampa civic clubs.

**Pakan Boy Leaves** 

For 4-H Convention

SHAMROCK, Nov. 26-A young

Pakan boy, Bob Macina, left Thursday for Dallas to join other Texas

boys headed for the National 4-H club convention in Chicago.

This outstanding youth in 4-H

club work has won the free trip to

Chicago offered by the Santa Fe Railway for the best demonstration

in meat animals over a three-year

BOSTON, Nov. 26 (A)-The 13th

Morrissey told hospital attaches he

step brought ill luck to Disney Mor-

Bad Luck At 13th Step

period.

Tickets were distributed to each had reached the 13th step of a pub-

member to sell for the Flower Bowl lic building, with a 100-pound sack

41 Timber. 42 Astringent. 44 Genus of 8 Indian native 45 Slovak. soldiers, 46 Otherwise. frogs. 48 To become old. 53 Form of "me

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26 27 28

18 Ridge.

20 Dove's cry.

21 Wigwam.

26 Headgear,

28 To ventilate. 30 Half quarts.

33 Heading in

red letters.

34 Common verb

36 Distinctive

theory.

37 Exclamation

of surprise. 38 Tissue.

24 Energy.

27 Indian.

Honorary pallbearers were C. P.
Buckler, Frank Hill, Tom Perkins,
Harry Bell, Paul Tabor, Tom Rose,
and Frank Keim, all of Pampa;
Buck Campbell, Canadian, Ralph
Arnolox and Ben Lippold, both of
Perryton; Earl O'Keefe and O. W.
Wright, both of Amarillo.
Mr. Oden died at 10 o'clock Fri-Mr. Oden died at 10 o'clock Friday morning in an Amarillo hospital where he was taken when the automobile in which he and Alvin John son, also of Pampa, were riding went out of control and rolled from the pavement on to the Santa Fe right of-way, according to motorists. Many Oden suffered a severe concussion of the brain and failed to regain consciousness. Mr. Johnson was to Pampa Friday morning.

The injured men were taken to an

Amarillo hospital by a man who gave his name as V. N. Osborne of Pan-Mr. Oden and Mr. Johnson, an em ploye of the Skelly Oil Company at the Kingsmill plant, drove to Amarillo from the Pampa-Borger footbal

game and were en route home when he accident happened.
Mrs. Oden was in California on visit at the time of the accident and she came to Amarillo Friday by plane, arriving there at 6 p. m.

Mr. Oden had been a resident of Pampa for nearly 15 years. He formerly opearated the Oden Music Shop and recently has been connected with the Frank Hill Insurance Company. He was active civic affairs and was secretary the Pampa Rotary club last year

Truman Spain, coach of the Pampa "Pansies", announced that candidates for the local team are to report at Harvester park Monday afternoon.

Survivors are the widow and one son, Marshall Lee; his parents, who reside in Longview; a sister, Mrs. Riley Strickland, Amarillo, and a brother, C. L. Oden, Fort Worth.

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## SERIAL STORY

BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY A L C O T T — admiral's
daughter. She faced a choice
between two gays suitors.
DWI G E T CAMPBELL—ambitious ligatement, he faced a choice BWIGET CAMPBELL—ambitions lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and Juty.

AKOK HANLEY—dying sallor. He faced a test of a patient love.

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

CHAPTER XVIII

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**IUDY** never knew how she got off that ship. Marvel, following her out of Dwight's room, was admirably self-composed after her

Riding home, Jack Hanley noticed her quietness, the way her fingers picked at the bag in her lap. But he said nothing. Maybe he thought it was seeing Dwight "I'm going straight back to the Enterprise," he said, as the car pulled up in front of her door. "We shove off in the morning. More routine flights. The battlewagons and cruisers will be leaving for the North, but no one seems to know whether we'll go

Ehe clung to his steady hands. 'Call me as soon as you get back, Her smile was tremulous. "And happy landings!"

With most of the men gone, the station settled into an unusual quiet in the next few days. The wives of the men on the battle ships made plans to drive to Bremerton. Three or four girls vent in each car, and even those with children were making the

The wives of the pilots on the Enterprise were the only ones who uncertain of what would appen in the next few weeks. Diane said cheerfully, "We'll sit and twiddle our thumbs."

Judy wanted to ask her father hrough, but she didn't quite dare.

cause it was one of the newest of ocean in the darkness, might never the airplane carriers, the Enter- have a chance again to hook his ing, "What is it, Father. prise had a high plane deck, with plane into the belly of an air- is it?" cubins and the usual quarterdeck ship.

much interest, sometimes after they and boys.

are dead, sometimes before.

old Governor of Texas, James V.

ambitions, how at one time she

toward operating a ranch.
"I am going to save my money

and when I grow older I am going out west to buy a ranch, she wrote lonkhand. "I have always wanted a ranch, especially in Wyoming, but

I don't know why I want it there.
"I was thinking of having either

cattle ranch or a sheep ranch,

raising wheat or corn on the side. My sister would like me to start a

horse ranch but I think a few horses for the cowboys and some for the family would be all right.

t enough money, but please don't everything else aside just to

put everything else aside just to find out because it will be many a year before I will be old enough or wise enough to start a ranch."

If Gov. Alired could help make

her "dream come true," she said, she would be very "happy."

The governor is a pretty human sort of fellow. He can remember

boyhood days when a governor or other state official was a big man in his eyes and one of the pleasures of being Texas' chief executive, any-

wanted to be a news reporter or a detective, but now was inclining "Again assuring you

eyed, through the still, dark hours.

got back.

The Enterprise was a mother must be that she depended on eagle, sending aloft her eaglets. Jack, and respected him. They roamed the sky, they flew Once a curious thought struck miles into the blue, ahead of the her. If Ward could know-Ward net there. That and the hangars, the line of student craft drawn up, the fledgling flyers standing see Dwight's faults so clearly, and at attention beside their ships.

would remember achingly how she and Ward had entered the dim-ness of the huge hangar. How her room, and she waited, sudthey had compared the smell Los denly wide-awake, for her mother Angeles with the huge, silver to answer from her own room. Akron. Ward had explained their But Mother had not heard it. It new water recovery system, and rang and rang, until Judy reached he had shown her the toggles for her robe and slipped downwhich released the ballast. There stairs. Her beart was pounding had always been a sign in front with a sudden, rick foreboding. of the marine sentry's hut, as you entered the station. "Condition voice at the other end. One." Or, "Condition Two." Or, "I'll get him. What "Condition 3." Condition one was But the officer or the when all the men were actually at their stations. Ward had ex-plained about the non-rigids, taken She ran back upstain when Jack Hanley's orders to re-her across the flat, sandy field to pounded on her parents' door. port to North Island would come the hangar where they were kept. "Telephone from the station. The "k-3" was the ship on which Father. Oh, I-I think something Once or twice, in the evening, he had trained. He told her that has happened!" while he read his Naval Proceed-blimps not only had a distinct. It couldn't be ings or one of the old books of naval usefulness for convey, anti-sea lore, the collection of which mine and anti-submarine work, not be called in the middle of the was his hobby, she girded herself but they also allowed restless night, like this, to ask. But each time, something lighter-than-air men to get into something right here in the sta-within failed her, and no sound the air and "keep their hand" in tion. The affairs of the Fleet The Enterprise was steaming yet been completed. She thought She heard her father pick up miles off the coast somewhere, she sadly of how Ward's dreams had the phone at his bedside. knew. As always, when it was been dashed to dust. The beau-miral Alcott speaking." Then she out there, she tried to picture the tiful, beloved dirigible had killed heard the silence. The awful,

accommodations underneath. It was curious, she thought, how infrequently she had been on board Jack's ship. Was it because his make her feel close to him. She work meant so much to him that he hardly ever spoke of it? That would explain his instinctive shying away from parading the ship on which he worked.

I make her leet closer to him. She was a Navy girl, and shoptalk that might have bored a debutante found her an eager listener. She wondered whether Jack didn't confide in her because he thought she wouldn't care about anything WHEN she went to bed, she that touched his personal life. couldn't sleep. She lay wide-she didn't love him.

She kept remembering that Jack her dark room, Judy wondered how wide was the margin that At moments like this, alone in he wouldn't be flying now, at separated the trust and faith she night. Or might he? She had in Jack from love. Love. admirably self-composed after her passionate outburst, but Judy's lips were white and her knees ing flares; she had heard him jok-lips were white and her knees about flyers who got lost and the ship when they really could set her senses reeling. couldn't find the ship when they Jack's could set her senses reeling as Dwight's kiss had done.

slow-moving ships of the line, and then they came back. Really, she knew little of the figing branch of the service. Long ago slee had visited on the Station at Pensacola, but all she remembered was swimming inside the steel shark and there are the station of the service. That and the hearts there are the station of the station at Pensacola, but all she remembered was swimming inside the steel shark and there are provided to the slower than the station of the line, and then had died gallantly with his ship in the dark waters of the Atlantic—wouldn't he had died gallantly with his ship in the dark waters of the Atlantic—wouldn't he had died gallantly with his ship in the dark waters of the Atlantic—wouldn't he had died gallantly with his ship in the dark waters of the Atlantic—wouldn't he have wanted and been his closest friend. And Judy was honest enough to admit that Ward had ever desilved to take his place? Jack Han-

love him still? Lakehurst was a more familiar One night as she was lying in bed, and these things were churn-"Admiral Alcoti?" said the male

> "I'll get him. What is it?" But the officer or the enlisted man, whoever it was, only said, She ran back upstairs and

It couldn't be the Enterprise,

great gray waves, the long deck him. The wher one, of which he menacing stillness, which must with its white-painted lines, sec- talked with much pride, was gone, mean that something dreadful was tioning off the squadrons. Be- too. Jack Hanley, flying over the coming over the wire to his ear. She heard her own voice cry-

(To Be Continued)

#### and not to bother you anymore as

**Allred Carries On Correspondence** would probably never get out West, but my father encourages me." Shir-With Little Girl In Rhode Island "When I wrote you my first letter

it was when I was alone and I did not tell anyone about it, but now AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (A)-Letters of has been the opportunity it has the whole family knows and they great men and women, and some not given of bringing the office closer great, are studied and read with to the people, including small girls think the same as my mother. I bet you wish that I thought the same, but after I get my homework done "I have your letter and am glad This is an account of a bit of correspondence between two persons thing in the Southwest when you like the southwest white the southwest white the southwest white the s it gets sort of lonely because there ing to you helps to fill up between supper and bed time. who do not pretend to greatness, are grown up," he replied. "I enone a little girl in distant Providence, R. I., the other the 39-year-"In order to assist you as much

"In order to assist you as much as possible I am going to ask Major "I saw a picture of the 'dignified governors, James V. Allred of Texas E. A. Wood, director of the Texas and Teller Ammons of Colorado-Shirley Eastwood is the girl's name Planning Board, Austin, to give you after the Texas governor planted and last July she was 13 years old. any suggestions he can, and also am his state flag on the peak as a result A few weeks ago she was lonely because no kids were living near her home, so she thought of writing the Governor of Texas of her hopes and College Station, Texas. I hope they

"Say Mr. Allred, do you read and will be able to furnish you the inanswer my letters or does your sec-

"Again assuring you of my appre-retary do it?"
Gov. Allred read Shirley's letters ciation of your letter, and with all and dictated the answer to his sec-retary, Mrs. Alma Albert. He personality ascknowledge letters of chil-dren execpt when the pressure of The letter went to Shirley on the official business is too great.

> Skylarks have been introduced into America on several occasions but each time they soon died out

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# for the cowboys and some for the family would be all right. "I am telling you all this because I would like your advice. Could you tell me how many acres I would need, how many cattle or sheep, what the price would be, and all those important details? "I would like to know just in case I get applied money, but please don't

good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

JAMES V. ALLRED.

heavily-engraved official stationery

of the Governor's office.

The governor had another letter

from Shirley which said she had re-ceived information from A. & M.

college telling the price of land and "how many head to the acre" are

Governor of Texas."

"Tain't soup. Pappy-it's soap I get cookin'. But thanks for the compliment, anyway.

**OUT OUR WAY** 

HEE - HEE -- THIS IS TH' SWELL OF WE HAD A HARD TIME DIGGIN' IT YOU GUYS TO DO THIS FOR ME! OUR BRAINS ... WE'LL PAY TH' MONEY TO' GET HIS STUFF OUT TIME DIGGIN WANTED TO GET YOUR STUFF OUT GOSH, IT'S OF HOCK - AND HOLD GREAT! IT FOR THIS MONEY OF HOCK FER AND THE OTHER MONEY HE OWES

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By J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ALLEY OOP

HELLO, ZEL! SAY, I SURE AM -- AT YOU LOOK KINDA THAT LITTLE FOOZY.

Now He Knows AW, WHYNCHA FERGIT IT? HMM! SPEAKING FOOZY'S OKAY -- JUST A LITTLE HOT-HEADED IS SURPRISES, YOU'RE DUE FOR ONE YOUR. ALL! FULL OF SURPRISES SELF. PRETTY

DON'T SAY! WELL, WHO'S GONNA 000

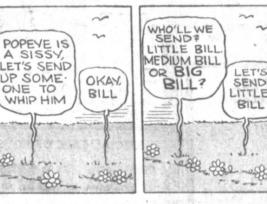
SO OOOLA'S GONNA SUPPRISE ME. EH? HEH! I WONDER



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

Little Man, What Now?









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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A Difficult Study YOU DIDN'T HAVE COULD I THERE AND LET HER IF YOU DIDN'T HOW COULD GET S YAWA





What's All th' Shootin' For?

HANDY LIKE











**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** By Clyde Lewis



IT'S A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY YOUNG MAN. IF YOU MAKE GOOD T'LL NOT STAND BETWEEN YOU AND CAROL ANY OBOY!



WASH TUBBS

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL,

NEVER TO



one who knows him well will say, Till Dec.

You will be furnished FREE! You pay only a small sum for lessons! A Special Xmas Of-

Inquire Today!

HERE'S ANOTHER CHANCE TO WIN PRIZE!



tle youngsters who get to know Santa Claus very well in the Pampa judges, for the best colored sketches
News' Christmas strip, "Bobby's subimtted.

District Ship of the contest of the Bobby and Peggy are the two lit- | store Christmas Dream." And they have a lot of fun with the jolly old fellow. Here's your opportunity to attractively and as neatly as you two pictures will appear on the follower some fun, too. . . and your can. Then mail it or bring it to the lowing Sundays. Boys and girls unchance to win a prize just by color-ing this picture. "Bobby's Christmas Dream" editor der 14, living anywhere in the Pan-of The Pampa News.

Through Sunday, Dec. 11, there will be three prizes worth \$1, 75c week's contest must be in the hands The winner. and 50 cents at any store in Pampa of the contest editor not later than will be announced Sunday, Dec. 18, which advertises in The News, and Saturday noon of this week. Prize just one week before Christmas. at the end of the four weeks' contest there will be a grand prize nounced in next Sunday's paper, worth \$5 at any News' advertiser's when the third of the four contest will be found elsewhere in today's Pampa News.

#### Coughlin Accused Of Stirring Up Strife

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (A)-Radio WMCA anounced yesterday it had advised Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit that he must submit 48 hours in advance the scripts of his weekly broadcasts. The station said it had sent him

a telegram reading in part: Your broadcast last Sunday was calculated to insure religious and racial strife in America. When this was called to your attenton by this station in advance of your broad-cast, you agreed to delete those misrepresentations which unaleniably had this effect. You did not do so. and we therefore are compelled to require you hereafter to submit all scripts 48 hours in advance of the broadcast and to advise you that this station will not carry anything by any speaker calculated to spread racial and religious hatred, intolerance or strife in America.

Dr. Fox To Deliver 3 Messages Today

pastor of the church, has announced.
Dr. Arthur Fox, who has been At 7:30 o'clock "The Price of the

lowing themes: "The Great Day," at 10:50 o'clock, and "Made, Marred and Mended" at 2:30 o'clock. A Today at the First aBptist church consecration service is planned for three hours of worship will be conducted, the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, at which time every member of the church is requested to attend.

The winner of the \$5 grand prize

pictures will be published. The grand

conducting a two-weeks evangelistic campaign, will discuss the following campaign, will discuss the following campaign.

American United Life PIONEERS IN "PAY-FOR-IT-MONTHLY" INSURANCE **ESTABLISHED 1877** 

Get out your crayons and get busy! editor. The second picture is printed

The Dick Hughes Agency 309 Rose Bldg.



WHY do your own washing and run the risk of "nasty aundry colds. . . and WHY RUN THE RISK OF INFEC-

**OUR SANITARY LAUNDRY SERVICE PROTECTS** YOUR HEALTH, **ECONOMICALLY!** 

WET WASH SERVICE-

17 Lbs. 3c Per Lb. Therenfter FAMILY FINISH

25c per lb.

Minimum Bundle 50c Called for and Delivered

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Cleaned and Pressed

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#### Dr. Goldston's **Mother Dies In North Carolina**

Funeral services for Mrs. W. L. Goldstor, mother of Dr. A. B. Goldston of Pampa, were conducted at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church in Goldston, N. C. Burial occurred in the Goldston cemetery. . a -

Mrs. Goldston has visited in Pampa several times in the past eight years. Her last visit heer was one year ago. She has been in poor Goin 37 Roles eHalth for some time preceding her death Friday at Goldston. All of her chilren, except Dr. Gold-

ston, who is in Budapest, Hungary, studying medicine; were with her at the time of her death. Mrs. Goldston's exact age was unknown here. but she was believed to be about 70

In addition to Dr. Goldston, Mrs. Goldston is survived by four sons, W. L. and W. M. Goldston, independent oil producers of Houston; Rev. Wade Goldston of Rocky Mount, N. C., Clarence Goldston, Houston attorney; and four daughters, Miss Kate Goldston, Houston; Mrs. Clem Moore, Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. W. C. Barber, Goldston, N. C.; and Mrs. Emma Batchler of Concord, N. C.

Gain 37 Bales

McLEAN, Nov. 26.—Census reports Saturday of Royal H. Wilson, specia show that 1,789 bales of cotton were agent.

Hatched By Pigeon AMARILLO, Nov. 26. (A)-John

Cox of Amarillo will have a fine mas dinner. Last spring a friend gave Cox's son a turkey egg. The boy had a piegon which was sitting on its own eggs and the boy placed the turkey egg in the nest. The pigeon, acting a little uncomfortable, seemed not to like the situation but kept sitting just the same.

In due time there appeared on the scene a gawky bird—but no pigeons. ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1938 prior to Nov. 14 as compared with 1,557 bales for the crop of 1937, according to the report

The mother didn't like the turkey Here is a tip for afternoon tea: and pecked its head. Cox separated Out a lemon into thin slices, add two

A SENSATIONAL PURCHASE OF NEW

**SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE ON** 

SHOP AT LEVINES AND SAVE!

the two.

Now the turkey weighs right at 10 pounds. It will make a fine Christmas dinner.

drops of mint extract and cover tightly. Store for an hour or so and then arrange the lemon slices on a small dish with edges overlapping.

CLEANING SPECIAL!

For Two Days Only - Monday & Tuesday SUITS, PLAIN DRESSES

Cleaned and Pressed Pants 30c, Ladies' or Men's Light Weight Coats 50c; THESE PRICES ARE CASH AND FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

PRACTICAL GIFTS COST LESS at SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE SALE MONDAY

ROM ARKET LEVINE'S

HERE'S HOT SHOT VALUES for Early

XMAS SHOPPERS

OUR BIGGEST SALE

OF MEN'S

SHIRTS

Regular \$1.00 & \$1.50 Sellers

What an opportunity to stock up for your personal use or buy Christmas gifts. Sizes 14 to 17 in every imaginable oclor and pattern. A special purchase and a special price.

SPECIAL SALE OF BOYS'

Worth \$1.98 Any Day Special

Sizes 6 to 16. This low price offers an opportunity to save on better garments that seldom reach such a low price. A choice group of attractive natterns.

> SPECIAL SALE 9-4 Brown

SHEETING

on't fail to take advantage his sensationally low price

SALE OF GIRLS'

Sizes 2 to 12

Worth Much More Sale

Price

.A special purchase enables us to offer a limited number at this low priced wide range of colors and styles together with fine materials and quality workmanship makes them a value you cannot afford to miss. Surprise daughter with one of these fine Coats for Christmas.

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toundingly low.

frocks to

Special Purchase of Fine

NEW FALL

A XMAS GIFT TIP LADIES' FELT

**HOUSE SHOES** 

These are as thoughtful a gift as you could buy and just could buy and look at the econ

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SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE Women's Regular \$1.00

Balbriggan Gowns

**GORGEOUS** NEW STYLES. CHOICE COLORS IDEAL FOR XMAS OR PERSONAL USE . . . . . .

LADIES' WEDGE HEEL

SHOES

A style hit that is priced at a new low. ... all sizes and col-

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SALE OF LADIES'

A THRIFT SENSATION!

Featuring The Newest Style! Values The Rage to \$16.95 Of The Season Sale

Styling, workmanship, quality and detail put these coats in a much higher price bracket. Only a tremendous price concesion from our exclusive coat makers made this sale possible at all. They were carefully selected one by one to give you the outstanding values of the year.

Price

LAST TIME FOR SUCH A LOW PRICE! 81x99

**GARZA SHEETS** 

Standard quality, full bed size and a great big value for the money. . . Stock up.

5% PART WOOL

Full Bed Size and Worth Much More Than the Price of

AFT MEI FO

A Super Value! A Real Gift For HIM!

Men's Lightweight TOPCOATS and

OVERCOATS Worth \$15 to \$18 Everywhere

SALE PRICE

melton cloth. Coats that look and will wear like \$25.00 sellers. A special concession from our New York manufac-turer makes this sale price possible. Double or single breasted. Belted or plain models. A small deposit will hold

BUY PRACTICAL XMAS GIFTS FROM LEVINE'S

SPECIAL SALE OF SILKS 49c and 59c SELLERS

A most colorful array of better quality silks at a special reduc-tion just in time for making-Holiday frocks and gifts of all

A Lucky Purchase of Boys'

ON SALE MONDAY

WORTH MUCH MORE!

Sizes 6 to 16 made just like Dad's. smart styles in all wool fabries and made to stand a lot of hard wear. The ideal gift that will please the boy and at the same time be useful and appreciated.



LADIES'

Regular \$1.00 sellers. You will find featured in this group the most attractive of styles in a complete range of sizes and patterns.