News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It may sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, held to his own beliefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

The Weather

West Texas generally fair, rising temperatures in the Panhandle.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Good Morning It is the enemy whom we do not suspect who is the most

dangerous.-Rojas. O MISSING

Pampans Invited To Frank Phillips' Party

Majority Of **House Solons Ask Session**

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (AP)-House leadtold Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today that at least 81 of the state's representatives would support a tax-raising measure if the lawmakers are reconvened.

They talked with the governor after enlarging the list of asserted supporters of a general tax bill to 81 at an unofficial house "session" attended by 50 members.

O'Daniel said he would give their proposition "full consideration" but did not indicate whether or not the lawmaking body would be called back to Austin. He perhaps will have some further announcement tomorrow on the question.

The bill submitted to the governor would boost oil, gas and sulphur taxes from 331-3 to 80 per cent above their present levels. It also would raise levies on whiskey, cigarettes, inheritances, corporation franchises and other items

Rep. Albert Derden of Marlin stated at the meeting that the pledges of support from the 81 meant simply that they endorsed the ould vote for every levy contained therein.

Possible Reaction Governor O'Daniel had said he would call a special session to finance old age pensions and other social security programs if major-

See MAJORITY, Page 3

API Annual Meeting To Be Held Dec. 11

leum Institute, will be held here field including several casinghead on the night of Dec. 11, it was gasoline plants in the Pampa area, him see things in a different light. Housen is a personable of the pampa area, him see things in a different light. announced yesterday by Walter E.

year. Instead, the chapter will bring Llovd Wells and his orchestra and the Kathryn Duffy Revue of 20 acts for a floor show and dance AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (AP)-The Tex-

gagement here while enroute to the Texas counties. Pacific coast for an extended en-

Miss Duffy has a new and elabed at large hotels and conventions Preceding the entertainment, of-

Commission Plans Proration Hearing

ficers will be elected.

members had not time to confer on the matter, Chairman Lon A. Smith of the railroad commission said today the commission probably would announce a new statewide oil prora-tion order Monday.

new order which would be come effective Dec. 1, might cover a 60- instead of a normal 30-day period but Smith made it clear comssion members had not decided

\$8,500 In Building Permits Issued Here

Pampa's 1939 building permits neared the quarter-million-dollar mark last week when \$8,500 in permits brought the total for the year

A permit was issued to N. L. Dalton for a \$5,000 residence in the Cook-Adams addition. G. E. Tinnin took out a permit for a \$3,000 residence. Other permits were for re-

| Heard - - -

That crying towels were at n here last night after C. 6 loss to Missouri.

Swap that old battery for an Auto-

the country the petroleum products bearing his name, will celebrate his 66th birthday in Bartlesville, Okla., on Nov. 28 at a birthday party to be given by his employes and

Company employes have extended an invitation to Pampa civic organizations, merchants and friends to attend the "66" birthday party. A special train will arrive at the Santa Fe station here at 9:15 p. m., Monday, Nov. 27, en route from ers of a movement to bring about Phillips. It will arrive in Bartlesa special session of the legislature vills at 8 o'clock the following morning. The return train will leave Bartlesville at 1 a. m., Nov. 29, arriving here at 12:30 o'clock that afternoon. A round trip ticket will cost \$8.10.

Anyone from Pampa desiring to make the trip is asked to call the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, telephone 384, as soon as possible this

The telegram of invitation received here yesterday from R. C. Jopling, manager of the company's public relations division, read, "The employes of the Phillips Petroleum company cordially invite all members of your organization and all our friends in Pampa to the celebration of Frank Phillips' 66th

birthday in Bartlesville on Nov. 28. Besides employes from the Pampa area, several merchants have already signed to make the trip. All company operations that can be shut down will be closed and other departments will be operated by skeleton crews.

It is estimated 20,000 employee and friends will gather in Bartlesville for the huge party. That figure doesn't include Bartlesville employes or friends.

The program for the day will include tours through the famous tours through the famous Frank Phillips ranch, open house and entertainment, aviation and sky exhibitions, a huge street parade, presentation of a birthday cake at Municipal stadium, basketball

games, dances and programs. The annual meeting of the Pan-handle Chapter, American Petro-has huge holdings in the Panhandle

Biery, chairman. There will be no banquet this Injunction Blocks

cago hotels. They will play the en- differentials in west and southwest

orate revue that has been featur- prchibit the order from taking effect Monday.

However, the court decreed that seen by a majority of Gray count if the order is finally upheld.

injunction has not been set. Differentials, authorized original-y in areas where traffic was relatively sparse, ranged generally from 10 to 20 per cent above normal rate classifications. Rail commission officers have estimated the order would save about \$600,000 annually for affected shippers.

\$70 Collected In Library Tag Day

Final check on proceeds of Library Tag Day sponsored by the Pampa Council of Clubs here yes-terday had not been completed last night but up to 6 o'clock the amount turned in was \$70, according to Mrs. C. E. High, chairman of the committee in charge of the drive. Tags were sold during day by high school students under super vision of Miss Evelyn Gregory. All the proceeds will be used to pur-

Smith Removed To Louisiana Prison

chase needed books for the library

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 18 (AP) -Dr. James Monroe Smith, the 51-year-old former president of Louisiana State university, was removed T. Hunkapillar, Dr. R. A. Webb. to Angola State prison farm today.

Clyde Fatheree, Gene Fatheree,
Brownie Emerson, A. T. Pumphrey,
said, Dr. Smith would be given a abrey Steel and other Oklahoma sugar cane knife and sent into the University grads had gone into ripening fields to aid in Marvesting ion following the Sooner's 7 to the penitentiary crop when he has recovered sufficient strength from a suicide attempt in his Baton Rouge jail cell Thursday. He gashed an instep artery with a razor blade.



GARBO'S REPORTED FAULT-FINDING SWEETIE HIDES

'just friends."

Mr. Hauser wants to be alone low with his menu miracles, but The Garbo influence seems to have he admitted he could do nothing made its impression on the once outspoken diet expert of Holly about Myrna Loy's freckles.

wood, Vienna and the Swiss Alps.
Reported to be the new Don
Juan in the life of the mysterious
Swede, Bengamin Gayelord Hauser prefers the seclusion of his
Seattle hotel to affirming that he
Seattle hotel to affirming that he
described by the American Medical Association when he was endorsing products manufactured by a "health" company. Products of this company, found to contain seature weed, alfalfa, beet and rhuberb Two years ago he was investihad placed a diamond on the weed, alfalfa, beet and rhubarb Garbo ring finger. Earlier he had leaves, were declared misbranded denied they were anything but and fraudulent by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration in 1937.

Hauser once told a New York The AMA declared in their jourmess and programs.

Every employe of the Phillips company plans to have his picture taken and placed on a birthday greeting card for Mr. Phillips.

The Phillips Petroleum company

The Philli newspaper, on the basis of his nal that Hauser was "not a doctor first meeting with the star, that of medicine, not a Viennese and cerdiets brought a change in this con-dition, or new found love makes cine," the Journal reported.

Martial law, established in greater find time to do very much about it.

He set up a che-man clearing find time to do very much about it.

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years ago when he began pre- man stage presence and a flair near Prague, Kladno to the west, scribing diets for Hollywood stars, for the Baron Munchausen type of Beraun to the southwest and Hor-He claimed to have helped Mae dialect ("smashed potatoes" for chowitz to the northeast. West, Alice Fave and Jean Har- "mashed potatoes.")

at the Southern Club. Lioyd Wells' orchestra is now playing at one of the large Chi playing at one of the large Chi at the Southern Club. Several Courthouse AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Tex as Railroad Commission found itself blocked today at least temporarily, in an effort to abolish freight rate Courthouse Texas counties. A group of rail carriers obtained a temporary injunction in district judge J. D. Moore's court which will

the difference between present ship- citizens was revealed to many who ping and those stipulated in the or- had never even known of such der wiping out differentials, must be impounded and refunded to shippers tinued their work of cutting out a wall to make space for a door in A date for hearing on permanent the room located in the southwest corner of the court house on the first floor.

In this room, which is connected with the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut by a winding iron Theatergoers were the stairway, will be located the office of County Superintendent W. B.

pilers to occur within the next fortnight in the court house arrangement, is to make space for the activities of the area office of the state department of public welfare. established here Friday.

The area supervisor, Miss Mar Gartner, has emphasized that relied clients are not to be confused by the change and are reminded that until the new arrangement is com pleted the office of the Gray county case worker and the old age pension ctfice will remain at their present

Changes Outlined Not until the first of next month s it expected that the realignment of offices at the court house will occur. Under plans approved by County Judge Sherman White and the county commissioners the fol-

lowing charges are to be made: office of the county superintendent is to be moved from the porth wing of the first floor of the court house to the southwest corner on the same floor. E F. Young, justice of the peace,

precinct 2, place 2, is to move across the hall from his present office into the effice now occupied by the county superintendent. John B. Hessey, old age assistance investigator, with office on the sec-

and floor, and Mrs. Willie Baines, See COURT HOUSE, Page 3

Three Explosions Shake London Area

LONDON, Nov. 18 Ph-Three sharp explosions, blamed by authorin members of the outlawed Republican army, tonight Irish shook the Piccadilly Circus area-Theatergoers were thrown into confusion but police said no one

was injured, apparently because of the small crowds as a result of tonight that Germany must strike Reason for this change, and of the small crowds as a result of The window of one shop was strangled by the British naval shattered and its steel shutters blockade." twisted across the pavement. Glass in front of one theater also was est danger." he told the annual

Industry Whirrs At Ten-Year Level

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)a ten-year peak production level this week with here and there a symptom of a little dampening of the earthuries. United States industry whirred at the enthusiasm which pushed sharply ahead after the outbreak of the European war.

Mills and factories pounded away at an accumulation of orders that In Plainview Trial will carry them at near-capacity output until well into next year. On the other hand the flood of deliberating 21 hours, a jury late forward orders so noticeable in today acquitted Rill Moody of a September and October decreased a charge of slaying J. C. White. little in volume.

thousands of new jobs created in farms. Moody said he shot White in the past few months, increased self defense. The two had had difdividends paid by companies whose ficulties over soil blowing from one business has rapidly improved since farm to the other. the turn to an upswing last spring, White's widow, in the courtroom and higher prices given farmers for when the verdict was read, almost their cash crops.

Pampa Messenger Boys, Pho. 144. court to hear the verdict.

Conference Will Meet Here Next November of the Northwest Texas conference decided yesterday in Lubbock to PLANS SUCCEED come back to Pampa next November.

The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church, wired

onference met here last in 1929. and Sweetwater. Supporting Rev.

a membership of 73,581 Methodists. The Lubbock conference that will close today with appointments being read by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, at 2:30 p. m. today over station KFDA, Amarillo, marked the end of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. From now on it will be simply the Methodist church. The Methodist Episcopal church, South, came into being during the Civil War when the

The presence of a new dia-

mond ring on the "engage-

ment" finger of Greta Garbo

(left.) reportedly put there by

Dr. Gavelord Hauser (above),

diet expert, has would-be

matchmakers all a-twitter over

friends," said the doctor. Gar-

their possible marriage.

12 Czechs Die

Before Nazi

Firing Squad

PRAGUE, Nov. 18 (AP)—Nazi Germany used the firing squad

again today and then added mar-

tial law to its stern measures to

stamp out anti-German moves in

I and the government direct to you.

alleged ringleaders in the anti-Ger-

academies and universities for three

See CZECH, Page 3

Hitler Must Strike

Soon, Says Experi

the Associated Press.

Other Pampans attending the conference were Lay Delegates R. S. McConnell and Leo Southern as alternate from First church, and J. M. Nichols as delegate and J. A. Orton as alternate from McCullough-Harah churches.

at Kansas City last May.

Elliott Puts Query To Factory Heads the protectorate of Bohemia-Mor-

The execution of three more per-He set up a one-man clearing house for the jobless, an arrangelition, or new found love makes one, the Journal reported.

Tague, Frague-rand, Khadho, Beraul

He set up a one-man clearing and Horchowitz, did not affect Gerhouse for the jobless, an arrange
Hauser came to fame a few youngish man of 44 with a leading
man citizens. All these districts are ment which he hopes will benefit industry and the unemployed alike

The one-man bureau was the outgrowth of a previous broadcast in which Roosevelt told of an eastern ment of martial law, President Emil Hacha broadcast a warning that nation serves no purpose." Hacha declared that demonstrachannels

tions would be suppressed by the "public might" of the German and ceived hundreds of letters from men Czech governments and urged the people of the protectivate to "obey whose recommendations are of a character that cannot be ignored with all discipline the appeal which but who are unable to find suitable unemployment. Prague appeared calm ou wardly

Pampans Invited To "Because of this, I want to ask the head of every factory in Ameralleged ringleaders in the anti-Ger-man acts, and the closing of Prague log ademies and universities for three Childress Banquet Roosevelt, said that he had segregated the letters by districts and

Union Recognition Ordered Withdrawn LA SALLE, Ill., Nov. 18 (/P)-De-

soon or run the risk of "being Houston, Tex., to withdraw all strangled by the British naval recognition of an independent union of employes Neches, Tex. employes in its refinery at Port "That probably is Hitler's great-

The board upheld charges that and 600 are expected to attend. meeting of the Illinois members of the union was "company dominated" although it dismissed similar ception at Hotel Childress from Mackenzie described the blockade as a "heavy" offensive but said that union of employes at the Galena at 7:30 p. m., in the new Childress high school gymnasium.

were without action. "Many economic experts figure it In Pampa

Moody Acquitted PLAINVIEW, Nov. 18 (AP)-After

because it was not spectacular it

made the war appear as though i

White was shot to death March 13 Consumer buying, however, held at Cotton Center, in which com-up well, reflecting the hundreds of munity both men operated extensive

collapsed and was led from the room weeping. The defendant was not in

The Rev. W. M. Pearce

The Rev. H. H. Bratcher

Through the effort of the Rev.

Pearce, pastor of First Metho-

dist church, and the Rev. W. H.

Harrah churches, the Northwest

Texas conference voted to hold

it's 1940 annual conference in Pampa. Rev. Pearce is expected

to be returned to Pampa for his

third year. Rev. Bratcher has

charge for him would not be

Both carried good reports to the

Commission will be konored at

"West Texas" banquet in Childres

on the night of Dec. 5. An invi-

tation has been extended to the

Pampa Board of City Development to send a delegation of road boost-

Invitations have been extended

city and county officials. Chambe

of Commerce officials, newspaper-

men and other leaders in 65 West

The gathering is expected to be

one of the largest of its kind ever

held in West Texas. Between 500

There will be an informal re-

5 until 7 o'clock with the banquet

HYDE PARK, N. J., Nov. 18 (AP)-

President Roosevelt disclosed some-

what sheepishly today that he had

bogged his car down to the run-

ning boards when he drove into a

swamp while "exploring" a remote portion of his estate.

the estate and a detail of secret

light touring car from the muck.

service men to pull the President's

Mr. Roosevelt got stuck yesterday while trying to get into a 40-acre

corner purchased recently. He had

never seen it because there was no road through it.
Undaunted by his experience, the

President went back today to see what could be done about getting

around the swamp and putting a road through the tract, for use as

It took three of the workmen on

President's Car

Gets Stuck In Mud

ers to the meeting and banquet

Texas counties.

urprising, church officials said.

Bratcher, pastor of McCullough-

the News that the 1940 annual conference will be held in Pampa. The Pampa was chosen over Big Spring Pearce's and the Rev. H. H. Bratcher's invitation to the preachers to again meet in Pampa were Pampa civic clubs and the local Chamber of Commerce. Rev. Bratcher is pastor of McCullough-Harrah churches. The Northwest Texas conference, the biggest in the state, extends to Big Spring, with a dividing line at Vernon. The conference includes nine districts with 218 pastoral charges, including 517 churches and

church split into Northern and Southern branches.

The northern and southern branches of the church voted unification The office of presiding elder was changed at Lubbock to district su-

factory manager's statement that industry was having to train its own men because it could not find them "Since then," he said. "I have re-

states and would forward to any employer a list of men in his im-

Witt Mackenzie, foreign affairs ex-WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-The labor board today ordered the Texas company of New York City and

Temperatures



Dutch Liner Strikes Mine In North Sea

Women, Children Lost In Worst Sea Disaster

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP)-The Netherlands passenger liner Simon Bolivar sunk in the North Sea with a possible loss of 140 lives today after striking a mine with the British admiralty charged the Germans had laid without notifying neutral ship-

The 8,309-ton vessel carried 400 persons, including women and children. A total of 260 survivors, of whom 140 were said to be crewmen, were landed at an unnamed British port. British trawlers picked up the Simon Bolivar's survivors who included some British, many Netherlanders and other nationalities. Those able to travel were brought

Steward J. H. Wristers declared the ship was about 20 miles off the English coast when a "terrif-fic explosion" shook her. "The master, Captain H. Voor-spuiy, was killed on the bridge,"

Wristers said.
"It seemed as if the explosion was right under him. All oil pipes burst and people in the cabins

were smothered." The ship was listing sharply, he added, and some of the life boats could not be lowered properly. The steward said a second ex-plosion, apparently another mine, came within 15 minutes of the first. "I saw about 80 people in the water and the sea was covered with oil," he related.

Many of the rescued were reported "badly injured." Official sources here expressed fear that all those missing were

Worst Sea Disaster Aside from British naval losses it was the worst sea disaster of Europe's current war. The heaviest loss to a nonfighting ship previously was in the

sinking of the British Liner Athenia, northwest of Ireland Sept. 3 See LINER SUNK, Page 3

Japs Claim Invasion Of Chinese Province

HONGKONG, Nov. 18 (A)-The Japanese army announced today that it had made a 50-mile advance in four days and entered Kwangsi province in its thrust at China's southwestern "lifeline" supply

If this is true Kwangsi, famed for its fighting men, becomes 14th of China's 24 provinces to be invaded since the Japanese began in July 1937, their effort to conquer Members of the Texas Highway China.

Sketches Of Pampa Personalities To Appear In News

The biographies and ambitions revealed in a series of biographisoon in The Pampa News. Drawn by Aleck Sakowitz, who

has had many years' experience in this field, the sketches will feature a large original portrail the man being describe Ringing the picture in the cening phases of each man's life, his An effort is being made to se

had an active part in putting Pampa in the place it holds in economic and social life, Sako-

He also said that he believe that a man finds room in the few square inches of his face for the traits of all of his ancestry and for the total expressicn of his own achie Mr. Sakowitz is busy gathering data for his drawings and the feature will start in The News in a very short time.

Two newly-weds, Mr. and H. E. Howard, piling out of locked car after smoke bombs ploded as they drove away the S. D. Stennis home.

U. S. Tires, 5 a firebreak as well as a pathway Inn Auto

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Were You Addressing Us, Mr. Churchill?

Fire-spouting Winstin Churchill has spoken again to the people of the British Empire, but it is a pretty good guess that the first lord of the admiralty was hoping Americans had their ears pinned to the Key-

Mr. Churchill's speech was blunt. He called Hitler "cornered maniac" and "that evil man. He called Germanys acts of conquest in Poland "bestial atrocities." He referred to the Hitler-Ribbentrop team as "those marvelous twin contortionists

"If we are conquered, he said, "all will be enslaved and the United States will be left single-handed to guard the rights of man." And: "The great Englishspeaking republic across the Atlantic ocean makes no secret of its sympathies or of its self-questionings and translates these sentiments into action of a character which anyone may judge for himself."

We in America must be careful how vigorously we nod our heads in assent over Mr. Churchill's statements. We must reserve the right to judge for ourselves events abroad. We must be careful not to let even as distinguished a salesman as Mr. Churchill slip his foot in our door.

Allied propagandists have encouraged circulation of the idea that Britain and France are America's first lines of defense. Slogans like this, banded about the country and repeated often enough, can be dangerous and misleading. We may forget to analyze them and accept them at their face value.

The ardor of statesmen in time of emergency must be taken with a grain of salt. It is good policy for the British government to let Mr. Churchill raise his voice now and then. Issues must not be permitted to cool. People must not be permitted to forget they have

an enemy We didn't start this war, and we don't want any part of it. We got into one war. 22 years ago, and it will be a long time before we forget the expensive lessons we learned. The propaganda this time is just as smooth as it was then--making the world safe for

democracy-but we aren't going to fall for it again. America isn't interested in having thousands of its sons die each generation for European ideologies that are forgotten in the thick of battle. We're not going to be kidded into the belief that our real frontier lies along the Maginot line.

Mr. Churchill and other eminent foreign statesmen may as well get used to that fact. They may as well scratch us off the sucker list, and concentrate their energies in other directions. We're going to be too busy at home to attend this party.

The Nation's Press

A PRAYER FOR HORSE SENSE

(Nation's Business) Business may respond temporarily this fall to government spending, but, in the long run, business will not get better, nor jobs increase, nor standards of living stop falling, unless America returns to the old-fashioned commor horse sense for which our people were once famed.

That horse sense will tell us that more governmental spending will leave us worse off in the end. The experience of seven years, each year spending more than the preceding, ought to place the burden of proof upon the spenders. In this period, political agencies, state, local and federal have spent \$67,000,000,000 collected in taxes and \$20,000,000,000 more, borrowed by the federal Government targely from depositors of banks and

policyholders of insurance companies. Spending has not fulfilled a single recovery It has not added a single dollar to the working wealth of the nation, nor has it added a single permanent job All it has added are heavier tax burdens upon the workers of today and the coming generations, and 10,000,000 more on government pay rolls. Yes both of these additions will be permanent

Horse sense will tell us that our tederal Covern ment, strong and powerful as it is, cannot of itself create a single thin dime. Before it can spend a dime it must extract it from the individual. What iron; to see a great public works project labelled in big letters. "Built by Governor so-and-so and Federal Administrator so-and-so!" Three words should be added to each one of these across the

country: Built . . "with your money."

Horse sense some day will return and scotch the foolish fallacy that this greatest spending spree of all time should not be opposed for fear that men and women would starve. Contrary to political representations, no one starved prior to 1933; there was no malnutrition, as health records w. America had always taken care of its destitufe and resource less. But he, stone it did not glorify the man out of a job, nor demand straw-

berries for him in January, nor convert him to the easy belief that some unchristian neighbor was responsible for his circumstances. Nor did it claim our frontiers of prosperity were gone. that the American plan was through, that life was so nplex" today that thrift and sacrifice beonly to an earlier "simple" life. Historians will be perplexed as they record this "earlier simple" life as one where buffalo chips provided

the fire to heat creek water and the sod house In the name of relief ("you wouldn't let people starve, would you?") we have loaded a \$2,000. 000,000 yearly tax expense upon the backs of the worker-producers of the country that is wholly ected with relief or unemployment. Only one dollar out of six goes for relief. One would be hard put to point out a single one of the hundred new bureaus, boards, commissions and author-

ities, which has helped business to recover. For nine years now we have prayed for re-covery. Let us now add a prayer for the recovery of our famed American horse sense. It will show us the folly of expecting prosperity by magic. It may arouse an old-time indignation and anger st the wicked extravagance of the Washing ton rain-makers. Then, if in this mood we issue order to our congressional "servants"—and back them up—we shall start upon the slow and hard road toward regaining that national well-being which was once the envy of the rest of the world.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -

By R. C. Hoiles DO WE HAVE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING!

A bargain, or a contract, is something that is entered into voluntarily and not under duress, or Intimidation, or threat. If any contract, or bargain, is made under threat, or duress, it hardly could be regarded as a bargain. It is coereion. Individual contracts made under duress, or notes, or deeds signed under duress, are set aside in the

Now most every so-called collective bargaining contract is made under duress. It is made because one side says to the other, "If you do not sign this contract, we will prevent anybody else from doing the work and we will do everything we can to

keep customers from buying the product." So, invariably, the employer signs up, not voluntarily but under duress, under intimidation, under threat. Bargains that are made collectively should no more be made under duress than individual con-

tracts should be made under duress. So, in reality, we do not have any collective bargaining contracts. They are contracts of tyranny -not voluntarily entered into by both parties. Contracts of this kind are exactly opposite from the democratic, or Christian, form of government. They are part and parcel of a dictatorship, of oligarchy, of a despotic government. It is strange that the government of the United States claims to be democratic and encourages contracts of this

The result is millions and millions of people out of work, the employer is disheartened and discouraged. If it continues sooner or later millions of people will be willing to give up their liberty in order to be assured of their daily bread.

OUR BEST MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE BARRED

I made the remark the other day, in discussing the money problem, that we could use anything we saw fit to use as a medium of exchange. Then I remembered that was not true. The medium of exchange, gold, by which more business has been measured than any other medium of exchange, is barred by law in the United States.

We can make contracts of exchange on any other basis for any commodity we see fit, excepting the one, gold, that over the ages has been the most satisfactory. People certainly show their economic inexperience when they make it illegal to use the most practical measure of value as money. If we are trying to confuse each other and have a bedlam and sell envy, hate, covetousness and have misery and poverty, there probably would be nothing that would be a better instrument of doing it than barring the most stable and the most accurate measure of value from being used to measure value as money.

We can use anything we want to, to measure business, except the best thing-gold.

* * *

THE TEST OF A TRUE LIBERAL

When we hear the word "liberal" used nowadays, by people who are attempting to gain favor with the masses, it is invariably used to mean exactly opposite to what it originally meant.

A real "liberal" is a man who has respect for other people's equal rights. This respect includes not only those with whom he associates directly or indirectly, but people in other lands and even those who are unborn

A man is not a true liberal unless he is willing to agree not to ask the government, or expect the government, to do for him what other men, who are not anarchists, do not care to have the government do for them. When a liberal finds there is a difference of opinion as to what the government should do for society, if he is a true liberal, he will say, "Well, let's eliminate that from what we want the government to do."

This, of course, is a severe test and it will probably eliminate nine out of ten people. This test, however, would include such men as Jesus, Thomas Jefferson, Lincoln, Bourke Cochran, Grover Cleveland, Walt Whitman, Henry Thoreau, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Luther Burbank, John Burroughs, Herbert Spencer, Everett Dean Martin and Henry Link.

This kind of liberalism is true democracy. It is the kind of democracy we had in America when we made the greatest progress of any people in all the world. But during the present century, we have been trying a very different kind of democracy. We have been trying a liberalism and a democracy which simply means rule by the voting majority, in which the individual has no rights. The understanding of what true liber- room. If the comedy seemed a little alism and what true democracy and true Christianity mean is needed in this country more than anything else.

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON. Nov. 18-The American freight steamer Iowa dropped down'the Columbia river on a cold January morning in 1936 and stuck her nose into picture, with Prince Davis and Printhe breakers. A 76-mile gale was smashing over the

One of them caught her wrong; she lurched away from the channel. A few minutes later the Iowa piled the national song of Blefuscu, fea- in the picture, and the voices of ally has acted much of Gulliver's up on Peacock Spit a total loss, with 24 of her officers tuted at the wedding of his son and the prince and princess will be those role. An ordinary movie was made and crew drowned

That was nearly four years ago. Since then, there has been no loss of life due to wrecks, fires or colisions in the American merchant marine, except for one passenger who was rescued from a burning Chesapeake Bay steamer in 1937. He dropped dead of heart failure after being landed on the beach.

NAUTICAL G-MEN KEEP SEA SAFE

This unheard-of safety record is due to two things first, the protective legislation that Congress enacted after the shock of the Mohawk and Morro Castle disasters; and the second, the lynx-eyed work of those inpublicized G-men of the sea, the personnel of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

The safety legislation covered defective construction and tightened up regulations. The BMI sees that these rules are enforced and that protective laws are obeyed. Under the direction of Commander Richard S. Field, who took charge on Sept. 1, 1937, it has made enforcement air-tight.

The Bureau believes in being thorough and remorseless. Every vessel is checked periodically—hull, engines, boilers and gear. If there is a structural failure later, the inspector who last gave that particular bit of equipment his okay is in for trouble. For instance:

collided. By skillful seamanship, they had prevented loss of life to passengers and crew, and were pretty generally hailed as heroes. But the Bureau suspended The mast of a freighter on the Atlantic coast gave their licenses for a year.

MR. GARNER IS DOING A LITTLE HUNTING THIS FALL



People You

sprained wrist.

By Archer Fullingim

Concerning sewer rats, bird dogs

People who wince at the thought

of killing wild life could find no fault with the hunting activ-

ities of Sam Cox. local hard-

cleaning plant employe, when

hey go out to the city sewer

dump and kill rats for the fur

big rats, and Bob got nearly

"Bcy. it's fun to shoot

as many. Both are gun enthusi-

hose rats," exulted Sam. Maybe

Bob a modal for decimating the

host of rats at the dump. Just

couple of streamlined Pied

Pipers. . . And speaking of

nunting, you should have seen Dutch Huter walking quietly

the right word) down the street

yesterday morning with Joe at

dcg, and has Dutch got that

his heels. Joe is Dutch's ace bird

Dutch tells him but talk.

In his life. Dutch has traine

1.200 bird dogs. He now has 2'

trained dogs at his home at 1512

E. Malene, including Corn Dodger, known to all differs and

roughnecks who hang around

who is ready to work for som

hunter. Friday Dutch sold a bird

dog for \$25. As all oil field

workers know, Dutch is a veteran

Mrs. May Carr will not play th

church as usual today on ac-

organ at the First Christian

count of a sprained arm which

in splints. She sprained it on

night last week while playing

siah rehearsal. She had no

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Pampa Arts Trio for which

able to practice full force to-

Mrs. Carr is pianist, will not be

organ accompaniment for Mas-

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Drillers' Corner at the K. C.

the city ought to give Sam and

f it. Friday night Sam killed 35

ware employe, and Bob Gray

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Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD Nov 18-The widely traveled Gulliver and the pigmy hordes from Lilliput and Blefuscu are assembling in Hollywood for an immediate assault on the whimsey market. They're embodied in the first feature-length cartoon since Snow White and her pals began charming the customers in February, 1938, and they'll reach the nation's screen two months in advance of Disney's second feature

"Gulliver's Travels" has been drawn and filmed in Florida. dur-ing the past 18 months, by Max Fleischer, an assortment of executive Brothers Fleischer, and a crew of about 600. Hollywood pays no attention to activity outside its generous environs, and until now it has scarcely been aware that anybody is daring to compete with

Disney in full-length animations But Gulliver and company have come to Movietown for final organization and inspection, and the Paramount lot these days is as busy as Lilliput itself in the scramble get everything set for pre-Christma release. A few odds and ends of film for insertion in the picture are ar riving almost hourly from Miami

COMEDY BROADER THAN DISNEY'S

Because of the production's dis jointed condition, your correspondent was able to see only numbers 3, 4, and 6 of the eight reels. Parts of them were without dialog, and other sections had no sound effects or music. They were mough, however, to show tath the Fleischers have turned out a swell piece of entertainmen'. If the colors seemed slightly be rich than those of a Disney po due, it may have been due partly to reflections from a low metal ceiling in the projection what of it? Maybe Disney's stuff would be improved by a little more slapstick

Some changes have been made in Swift's original story, and the script deals only with Gulliver's adventure in Lilliput and the war with the to the strains of "Faithful," the diminutive people of Brefuscu. In song of Lilliput. The argument gets fact. it's told from the viewpoint of the Lilliputians, and Gulliver is not the hero-just an amiable giant. A jittery but courageous little character named Gabby will steal the cess Glory providing the romance

A pleasing twist in this adaptation | REAL MODELS the cause and settlement of the USED BY ARTISTS war. King Bombo wants' "Forever." that his daughter may be wed only ette. When Gulliver warbles or talks animators' guidance

up until the next inspection-or else.

of the code, and his license was suspended.

DEALS STRICTLY

WITH SKIPPERS

justice with mercy.

way recently. The inspector who had list checked on

This implied rebuke will be borne in mind by every

inspector in the service. It says, in effect: when you

have okayed a piece of equipment, it had better stand

The Bureau is equally hardboiled with ship cap-

tains. One was recently brought up for some infraction

He was in his 60's, had an excellent record, and his

company made a stirring plea that—since his infrac-

tion hadn't caused any damage-the Bureau temper

The Bureau admitted that all of this was true, but

remarked that under the old system of tempering

fustice with mercy there was an average of about

one bad sea disaster a year. Hence no leniency was

It was the same with two skippers whose ships

that vessel's masts was hauled on the carnet

so hot that Bombo calls off eventually effects an harmonious compromise by putting the two songs together into one called "Faithful Forever."

day as usual.

There are eight musical numbers

COUNCIL PROBES

ACCIDENTS ABROAD

If the accident happens abroad, the nearest U. S. counsul is asked to make a preliminary investigation

own inspectors make the preliminary examination.

If there has been loss of life, the board is composed ney general and he is asked to institute criminal proceedings. If an officer of the ship is held at fault,

In the old days, when trouble not serious enough to justify an SOS call developed aboard ship, the captain was likely to send a code message to the owner. Now he broadcasts a "stand by" call, for if he They are estimated to be 3,000 to

Tex's Topics By Tex DeWeese

A Committee of the National Council on Professional Education for Journalism has set out to make a survey of American journ schools with the announced inten comprises not only editors' and publishers' associations but also

This brings up again the old question of when does a journal-ist become a newspaperman—or vice versa. In this country re-porters are usually embarrassed and sometimes insulted when someone refers to them as journal-ists. In England, even the obituary writer is a journalist, he will have you know.

SOMEONE ONCE defined an American journalist as a young man "two weeks out of Columbia." But even the more advanced journalism students are fighting shy of the term. Maybe this new committee could perform no great-er service to the profession as a whole than by starting a movement to standardize the name.

pop bottle

Duija board. It's reassuring to know other than a woman's eyes. driving on someone's lawn.

A New Yorker blew up his house to prevent relatives from moving in on him. That sort of a hint becomes noticeable after a while. Russian Ambassador Oumansky is back in Washington, ready to throw red roses instead of in-sults at his German diplomatic neighbors.

Now comes the story of the man who was shot by a dog. But then, that doesn't quite fit the definition Panama came in for a shore of public attention when American shipowners sought to transfer their of news, so you may as well forget The full-length animated cartoons keep coming from Holly-American country on the following wood. After a while, it will be simpler sending the kiddies out to see Walt Disney instead of to school. 1. Panama was established as a

republic about the time of the United States Civil War. 2. The official language of Panama is Spanish. 3. The Panama Canal Zone is rented by the United States from

Panama 4. General Somoza is president Panama 5. Panama was formerly a part

vessels to Panamanian registry

Test your knowledge of this Latin-

true and false statements:

Answers on Classified Page

of Venezuela

Cranium

Crackers

QUIZ ON PANAMA

So They Say

I am convinced that paving pensions would have a beneficial and salutary effect upon the entire social fabric and that it would help of blood are poured into the large to 10 form and reinvigorate our eco--GOV. CULBERT D. OLSON of California.

The United States should keep out | muscle, nerves and blood vessels, f any conference which is to deermine the political reorganization of Europe.

COL. FRANK KNOX, G. O. P. vice-presidential nominee in 1936.

A lasting peace cannot be estabshed except by reparation of the injustices which force has imposed on Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Po-

of France.

The whole world is against Hitler and Hitlerism. Men of every race feel that this monstrous apparition nourishment, and we stands between them and the forfor which the age is ripe.

WINSTON CHURCHILL, British first lord of the admiralty

strengthen external defenses but which is much more important. PAUL V. McNUTT, federal securities administrator.

E. F. Russell of Sweet Home. Ore .. is reported to be using a wagon that came across the plains as a

covered wagon in 1852. radio announcer. Parker also actu-

Princess Glory. King Little insists of Lanny Ross and Jessica Dragon- of him and then projected for the

In other words, it enforces the regulations up to the hilt, takes no alibis and suspends no sentences.

When an American vessel is wrecked, the investigation begins at once.

and forward results to the Bureau. If the accident happens in U.S. waters, the Bureau's

of a Coast Guard officer, a representative of the Department of Justice, and a member of the Bureau. If the investigation shows that the ship's owner was responsible, the evidence is turned over to the attor-

tion of raising the standards in this branch of education. The committee

ournalism school executives

Mrs. Roosevelt has purchased 200 men's linen handkerchiefs, to be packed three in a box for Christmas gifts. If you don't find yours in the Yuletide sock, write Santa Claus, care of the White Santa Claus, care of the White House... The League of Nations has abandoned plans to meet to deal with the problem of European war. The umpire is afraid of getting socked with a

Rudolph Friml, the composer, says e gets his inspiration from the ome of it comes from something Texas is paving its highways with green-colored asphalt. They will probably be very nice as soon as the notorist gets over the feeling he

The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein

Infection is the chief cause of heart disease among young people. Among older people, breakdown of the tissue, including hardening of the arteries, is probably most important, particularly when infections

ccompany this condition The heart beats on an average of 4200 times an hour, which means many millions of contractions of the heart muscle every year. Each time the heart beats, three ounces leave the heart every hour, which means about 36 gallons a day. The heart can develon 214 horsepower a day, and yet it is only a mass of

about the size of a fist. Fortunately for most of us, we need pay little attention to the need pay little attention to the heart. If it works satisfactorily, there is not much we want to do to control it; but when the hear begins to be deficient in its activities, we become short of breath tire easily, and find it impossible to carry on the daily activities of

life.
The heart needs plenty of rest PRESIDENT ALBERT LEBRUN and relaxation. It needs good nutrition, since the nutrition heart depends on maintaining a proper condition of the blood. The blood provides all organs with our diets to make certain we have ward move which is their due and enough of the essential food substances.

The heart pumps blood which carries oxygen to the tissues of Our business is not only to the body. A plentiful supply of exygen in the form of fresh air also to build up internal morale, will mean less work for the heart With all of this, it has become possible to develop 10 heart com ments which everyone should learn

1. Do not subject your heart to sudden, strenuou physical exertion.

regularly, slowly and temperately. 3. If you are excessively over-weight, seek sound counsel as to

now best to dispense with this form of heart handicap 4. Try to avoid physical activity for at least 30 minutes after eating. particularly after the heaviest mea

5. Avoid emotional stress and strain. Worry is an important factor in its relation to heart strain.

6. By appropriate measures, keep your body as free as possible from so-called feel of infection.
7. Regular intestinal elimination s highly important.

8. Average not less than eight hours of sleep in a room abun-dantly supplied with fresh air.

proper balance between work, play 10. A periodic examination may often reveal defects of which you are totally unaware.

9. Perennial health demands

The rigors of winter pile added work on the human heart. As a result, heart trouble is about 30 per cent deadlier in winter than in summer. January sees more heart disease fatalities than any other month.

My Pers'nal Opinion Is

Jest lifting the arms embargo ain't going to bring back prosper-ity, or solve the unemployment question. 'Course it'll probly help some to get it started, and that's jest the time we should oughta get busy and do something to help it along, on account of we want to depend on that k prosperity all our lives, it's uncertain. Now I been give this matter a lotta study, and I come to the conclusion that

f we jest had a business recovery committee that'd vork as hard as the Dies commiting un-American activities does, it wouldn't hardly take no time at all before they'd uncover the reaProspons
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to recover. Facts of the matter is, they wouldn't have to even stir outa Washington to get at the reasons, on account of they'r all right there, clear down to Mr. Wagner, John Lewis and Ma Perkins. The only thing is, it's like pulling teeth to get the Congressmans to even bring the matter up in a regular session, on ac count of they's so many other things to consider in a place like that, and it don't hardly leave em no time to attend to these incor sequential matters before the ho weather is upon em like a blast out of a clear sky, and they gotta go home. And that's the reason why these special sessions is such a good thing, and that's why the President should oughta call an-other one right away to consider the business recovery and unemployment question all self, on account of recent tistics proving that you kin 531 statesmen like we got, at a time to work on, their contion'll enable em to knock it right out in jest a matter of six weeks er so.-perviding the weather conditions is jest right.

sons fer the failure of busines

P. S.—And that leaves the reg-lar sessions free to devote all their time to the reglar order of business, - like primite the pump, and stuff .- J.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The latest improvement in Pam-pa's postal system was the installation of eight street letter boxes in

various sections of the city. Pampa's community cherus had passed 30 members in number and expected to have 50 members in the

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Former students of Pamps high school began buying tickets for their annual banquet to be held on Thanksgiving day in the high school cafeteria.

A crowd of Pampa housewives started gathering for the first ses sion of the Daily News Cooking school at the city half auditoriu

WAR STORIES IN STAMPS



Strasbourg Ready

For Another War RDERS for evacuation of civil ians have been issued in Strasbourg, the "City of Strife" or the French frontier. But war is not new to Strasbourg. For cen-turies the inhabitants of this Alrace city have known war and w

The Franks took the city from the Romans in the fifth cer and until Louis XIV seized at a 1681 Strasbourg was German territory, at times an imperial city Under French rule the city procepered, for Louis XIV was wist
enough not to try to force Ptrasbourgers to pay heavy taxes of and until Louis XIV seized at i to serve in his armies. The people became so thoroughly French that the "Marseillaise," the French national anthem, was born there.

In 1870, after 100 days siege

the city surrendered to the Germans, but Prussian imperialist were unable to force its whole hearted return to the German na-tion. After the World War it was

returned to France.
Strasbourg is noted for its 13th century cathedral, one of the most famous examples of Gothic art.
The building was severely damaged by German artillery fire in aged by German artillery fire 1870, escaped destruction in World War.

Famous too, is the cathedral' clock, a masterpiece of me ism, that not only records but the movement of

A SCOUT CAN cook his dinner

CAN YOU DO THESE THINGS? If you are interested in becoming

Name of school

you attend? Of what church are you a mem-

Government Wins In

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)

The government attorneys jubi-

trust victory" a federal judge's ap-

The order, approved by Judge

Thomas Jennings Bailey in the District of Columbia federal court,

is the latest development in 19

years of litigation over the govern-

ment's effort to end Swift owner-

ELON COLLEGE, N. C., Nov. 18

ship of the canning company.

(P)-"Don't break the camera,"

friend admonished L. W. McFar-

The photographer placed McFar-land just so, adjusted the camera-

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Then the lens fell out and broke

Face Breaks Camera

Packing Firm Trial

City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

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500 Attend P-TA Musical Show Friday

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sponsored by the Pampa High and presented at 8:10 o'clock Friday auditorium stage amounted to \$65. dent and program chairman, said

There were 500 in the crowd attending the show Friday night. A special paid chapel program, for students, was held at 2 o'clock Fri- years was reported to have spread day afternoon, at which the attend- to other sections of the protector-

Money derived from the show i to be used in paying the county the city council dues of the high school P.-T. A., and for the expense of the entertainment of the county council in the autumn.

Hit numbers of the two-hour show included the playing of the Cornshuckers, Bob Morris' drunk act, the comedy "The Lunatics" in which Katherine Barrett and Junior Wil-Maxine Holt as accompanist) and pied

On account of illness Helen Kay Wilson and Ernestine Holmes were unable to fill their parts on the pro-

Kenneth Carman, high school dramatics teacher, and Ken Bennett were associated in arranging the

COURTHOUSE

Gray county case worker, third floor, are to move into Justice Young's present quarters, which is to be divided into three offices.

Reserved for THD The office now occupied by the county case worker is to be left vacant for the Texas Highway de partment. This department has not maintained any employes in the court house since J. C. Dingwall, rested after several Yugoslavs resident engineer, was transferred to Houston two months ago, but space will be reserved for the department in case the office should re-opened, at some future time, Judge White said.

Into the office used by the Texas Highway department, in the north wing of the third floor of the court house, will be located the office of the area supervisor of the department of public welfare. The office temporarily in the bailiff's room, adjoining the new location.

Use of the office to be left vacant by Mr. Hessey has not been determined. The office adjoins that of County Farm Agent Ralph R. Themas, who occasionally has made use of the extra space.

Records to Basement The stairway which leads from the office of the county clerk to the new office of the county superoffice adjoins that of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demon-

other souvenirs of early Gray county ducting a serious fight. The space history, that have been stored in of living of the Czech people is the court house's "mystery room," like a corner driven into the Gerill be removed from the county man living space

superintendent's new office and stored in the basement, County Clerk Charlie Thut said. Judgment Used in Plan

In commenting on the proposed changes, Judge White said he had always been opposed to making any radical changes in the building and desired to avoid any construction morning half-hour and, what's more, that might "butcher" the court they're still laughing. This new show offices was necessary to obtain and presented at 8:10 o'clock Friday night on the Pampa High school with this view in mind, the judge All in all, we think you'll like the

CZECHS

(Continued From Page 1)

Incidents similar to those Prague were reported to have oc-curred in Bruenn (Brno), the protectorate's second largest city. The first detailed picture of what occurred during the night from Thursday to Friday preceding the executions was pieced together to-

night through informed sources. Detachments of Schutzstaffel (blark shirt elite guards) were stationed in the streets where the students' homes were located. Pampa High School Melody Maids Machine-guns were set up in some places and during the early morn-Jones, and Meribelle Hazard, with ing hours the schools were occuthe singing of six-year-old Jo Anne stitute, according to one version, a discovered.

> 9 Reported Missing Another report said that the Schutzstaffel found an illegal radio

> broadcasting station in operation It was said that entry into the school was forced when the students attempted to block the S S guards.

proken down with hatchets. A university professor and eight students seized were reported missing today.

Between four and five o'clock in the morning heavy machine gun fire was heard, especially before the student home of Masaryk college, Some managed to escape into the

home of a Yugoslav student nearby. rested after several Yugoslavs clashed with the S S in helping the students to resist-Arrests also were made in Hlava

college. Figures were lacking on those arrested but some sources said the imber was "very high."

Many were taken to the exhibition halls of the Prague fairgrounds. Others were transferred sewhere.

26 Buses Loaded

At Kladno 26 buses loaded with tudents were observed. Before delivering his address Hacha conferred with other men bers of his government and leaders of the Czech unity party at Castle Lana where he had been confined because of a slight illness.

He warned that recent demonstrations against the Nazis had "sericusly threatened our national Intendent is to be removed. The new Hitler March 16" when the protectorate was carved out of dismem bered Czecho-Slovakia.

ration agent.

Old records, office fixtures, and continued, "that Germany is con-

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Out Air Way

They laughed when the Cornshuckers decided to start an early they're still laughing. This new show house arrangement. The shift in the is just the thing to help you start offices was necessary to obtain your day off with a smile and feelspace for the new state department ing like a million. And folks who area office, and the commissioners heard the Melody Maids are still heard the Melody Maids are still All in all, we think you'll like the Cornshuckers every week-day morn-

Once before, we told you to water this column for news of a big contest to be sponsored by the Texas of Furniture Co. on their Lexicon of Furniture Co. on their Lexicon of the local Scout of the local Sc Once before, we told you to watch It's called "ANNOUNCER'S BONE-HEAD CONTEST", and that's just what it means, The announcers ficers. on the program will make a different number of BONE-HEADS purposely each day—some days none at all. And it will be the job of the radio audience to pick out these bone-heads and call them to KPDN each day. Just twenty-five minutes will be allowed for you to think your answers over and phone them in. And a permanent record will be kept of your answers each day until the end of the week. Then they'll be tab-ulated to see who has the most nearhours the schools were occu-suddenly. In the Syehla in-persons involved will be invited to **Of Horace Mann** come to KPDN's studios on Saturecret printing establishment was day and an elimination contest on word spellings and meanings will be Band. Club Held held to determine who gets the valuable prize that will be given to the

> the big "BONE-HEAD" contest! how to fly a plane just like regular pilots are sure missing something if you haven't heard "The Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen", broadcast over KPDN each Monday, Wednessored by Levine's! It's a thrill-aminute program and there's plenty of good news for boys and girls!

If you've missed the "Memory Album of Melody", this is to inform you that the name and time of the program have been changed—hence, 'Linger Awhile" at 12:30 each weekday, a program of sparkling tunes rom yesteryear played in the distinctive Bill Kenton style—in coop- the group voted that all suit and senior class, as he sat for a photo, eration, of course, with his trusty horn rentals and cleaning bills. The photographer placed McFar-Excelsion!

Three new dramatic programs made their debut on KPDN this past week. They include: "The Crimson Trail", heard daily at 8:30. It's an exciting story of the fight against the coming of the Canadian-Pacific Railroad staged by outlaws and In-Belie "e In Ghosts", a story of incredible, ghostly happenings, narrated in a sty that sends a chill through even the stoutest "he-man", and this in spite of the fact that it's presented at the usual time, 7:10 to 7:25. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tune in for these entertaining dramas next week on KPDN!

"Reed And Console", blending the mighty voice of the organ with the beauty of the saxophone, has returned to the KPDN Air-Waves each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12:00 Noon! And speaking of or-pledged their support in advance to gan melodies, "Sweet Or Swing" en- a specific and adequate tax protertains at 1:15 Daily!

Fach week-day at 10:10 McCarley's present that program of unbelieve- of the following lines: able hannenings and unusual occurances—"TT'S A FACT". You'll learn sion decision untl he had time to something you never knew before by listening to this program.

Until our next "Fire-side Chat", why not visit the KPDN studios and see our talent programs as they go

LINER SUNK (Continued from Page 1)

day Britain and France declared war on Germany. The Athenia's loss was reported

baby and a little boy who called continuously "where is my daddy?" The British Sunday morning

press with one voice attributed the sinking to "Nazi gangster methods" and described it as "another ruthless blow at peaceful shipping." (The last listing of the Simon Bolivar in the New York maritime register showed the vessel sailed Oct. 17 from Barbados, West Indies for Amsterdam.)

Admiralty Flays Germans
A British admiralty communique

"The mining of the Dutch pas-senger ship Simon Bolivar off the east coast of England is a further example of the utter disregard of international law and the dictates of humanity shown by the German government.

"The mines were laid without any notification in the channel followed by merchant shipping, both British and neutral, and there is no doubt that they were laid for the specific purpose of destroying such shipping.

(Lloyds Register lists the Simon Boliver as an 8,309-ton vessel whose home port was Amsterdam. She was 419 feet long and was built in 1927.)
The vessel belonged to the Royal

Netherlands Steamboat company.

Doctors and ambulances waited at the quayside as the injured were brought to shore at the unnamed

The gravely injured were hurried to hospitals while others were given first aid at the dock. to be members of the crew.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 18 (AP)-

Highway Bandits **Elude Officers**

Sheriff Cal Rose said Saturday there were na developments in the search for the four men who robbed a party of four Oklaho en route to Arizone of \$107 at mid-night Thursday one and one-half utensils. He can pack into the woods milse east of Alanreed on the Will for camping. He can swim a stream

Rogers highway.

The sheriff and his deputies were working early Saturday morning on an investigation of a reported hijacking at 1:45 a. m. Saturday at no matches. St. Francis. Amarillo notified Gray

A 1939 Ford V-8 taxicab was reported to have been stolen by the
robber or robbers and used in the
Scout office.
Name information received by county of- Age Race

The robbery near Alanreed occurred when two couples of Oklahomans driving in two cars, had parked Post office box there were no development in the Town State while after a long drive. Two other cars, each containing two armed men Street and number drove up from the east and held up R. F. D. and a .22 calibre rifle.

November Meeting

Horace Mann band club members winner. It's going to be lots of fun for everyone. So, be sure to listen day night in the school auditorium with W. A. Noland, band chairman, presiding.

Numbers on the musical program You youngsters that like thrilling included a saxophone solo by Donal aviation drama and want to learn Max Noel; alto clarinet solo, "Country Gardens," played by Bobby Joyce Vaught; alto clarinet solo, "Dark Eyes," a Russian gypsy folk tune, played by Billy Doug Wilson. These musicians were accompanied day and Friday at 5:30 and spon- by Miss Marian Reichling, band director.

The Douglas Stark Hill Billy band, consisting of Warren, Willis, Lowell, and Lillian Stark, Roy Albert and Roy Dean Noland, Maxine Hutchi-Vada Lee Alden, closed the program with four numbers, "Arkansas Traveler," "Ferdenan," "Trombone Tobogga," a novelty number; and "Aviation March." Band rentals were discussed and land, handsome president of the

should be paid by December 1. Superintendent L. L. Sone expressed his appreciation to the band parents for the cooperation shown in the Armistice day parade and he announced that the American Legion had extended its appreciation,

Railroad staged by outnaws and indicated dians. "Talking Drums", a story of treachery and mystery from the heart of Darkest Africa, heard each day, except Sunday, at 2:45. "Do You did not be a music contest held in Pampa on April 2 and 3 for all elementary schools in district one. Judges for the contest will be se-Miss Reichling stated that there cured and medals are to be awarded. each solo.

Refreshments were served to 23 members and guests by Mrs. W. A. York, Mrs. W. A. Noland, and Mrs.

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Legislators said his reaction to today's proposal might be along one He might postpone a special ses-

He might take the position that pledges to support a bill "in principle" mean nothing

He might say that the bill would not raise nearly enough money to finance the social security program. He might refuse to call the session on grounds such a bill could not muster majority support in the sen-

He might convene a session beginning either in the immediate future or after the Christmas holi-

days. Derden Spokesman Today's "session" was called Among the survivors hospitalized tonight was a 11-month-old who said the house had done its duty when a majority of the mem-

bers pledged support of a particular "Governor," said Derden as a committee presented the tax measure to O'Daniel, "we believe that with your support and endorsement, the senate, for whom we cannot

speak, and the house will pass this "Thank you,' answered O'Daniel "I shall be glad to take this and look it over. I'll give it full consideration. I'm mighty glad to hear

such good news. "You will find that members on both sides of the S. J. R. 12 fight signed this bill," interposed Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill. "But

that's all water under the bridge."
The committee said in a letter to the governor that "this bill has not been submitted to members of the senate for their endorsement for the reason that we believe the senate should determine for itself the course it chooses to pursue. A committee of the State Associa-

tion of County Judges also called on O'Daniel in the hope of persuading him to convene a specia session. Members of the group said he did not give them a definite an-

mine which sent the vessel to the North Sea bottom. The Simon Bolivar was the fifth Netherlands vessel lost since the

start of the war. There was no immediate com-ment on the British admiralty charge that the mine was laid in the 260 rescued, 140 were said a neutral shipping channel by the

Officials of the Royal Netherlands Steamship company said the list of passengers and crew would not be available until tomorrow.

Mainly About

An operator's license of the department of public safety, issued to Jessie O. Terry, route 1, Miami, J. C. Penney company store here and turned in to the sheriff's office. The license bears serial 1095954.

A crowd of 200 persons attended Friday night at the Southern club. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClard and Mrs. Bell Wells are leaving for San Antonio where they will visit for several days with Mrs. Well's mother and sister. Miss Rita Holmes has returned to

Plainview where she is a student sons and one brother at Wayland college. She has been Pallbearers will be I visiting with her parents, Mr. and Dewey Hilliard, Tom Southard, Ollie Mrs. C. D. Holmes.
Mrs. A. C. Shaw and daughter, Nancy, of Amarillo visited Friday with Mrs. G. D. Holmes.

Amarillo transacted business Pampa Friday. have returned from New York where they have been for the past three

weeks.

Mrs. H. E. Howard of Kemp ar-rived in Pampa Saturday to attend the marriage of her son, Dr. H. E-Howard and Miss Jeannie Stennis. Mr. and Mrs. John T. King are the parents of a son, born Thursday afternoon at Worley hospital. Mrs. W. N. Anderson and son Bill Anderson are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burk in Perryton. Mrs. Burk is daughter of Mrs. Anderson. daughter of Mrs. J. N. Duncan has been cus Hook, Pa.

health. Accompanying her were Mr. Duncan and daughter Miss Jeta lantly acclaimed as a "major anti-Duncan. proval today of a plan for sale of

to Mineral Wells for her

\$28,000,000 of Swift and company's shares in the capital stock of Libby,

Lewis Hdw. Co.

Stromberg-Carlson

Pho. 1312

Chick Hickman attended the Per- of the State of Texas and the orryton-Panhandle football game Perryton Priday afternoon. ders and regulations prescribed by the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Jenkins Funeral To Be Conducted Today

Funeral services for Miron Edgar Jenkins, 87, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Christian church by the Rev B. A. Norris, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direc-tion of Clay's Funeral home.

Mr. Jenkins, a resident of Pampa for 11 years, died at the home of a son here Thursday night. He came here from Dallas where he was

Survivors are two daughters, two Pallbearers will be R. K. Douglass,

Mr. and Mrs. David Johns of Allred, Powers Will Go To Trial Monday

HOUSTON, Nov. 18 (AP)-T hot oil trial of Renne Allred, Jr. brother of Federal Judge James V Allred, and Neal Powers will begin Monday in the United States district court.

The two and H. E. Hines, a Kentucky oil man who never has been arraigned in the case here, were indicted 14 months ago, while Judge Allred was Governor of Texas. They were accused of conspirac to transport illegally-produced oil

The indictment also charged the actual transportation of barrels, "a constituent part of which was produced, transported and Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner are withdrawn from storage in excess of the amounts permitted to be visiting friends in Cisco.

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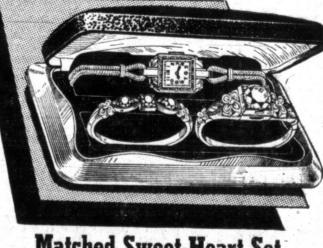
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Aggies Crush Rice 19-0 In Air And On Land

Farmers Pass 20 Times And Complete 10

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, Nov. 18 (P)—Its of-nsive ticking like a Swiss watch, Texas A. and M. pasted the punehless Rice Owls today with n offensive that rolled up a 19-0 conquest, before 25,000 fans.

Big Jim Kimbrough, the demon

fullback, and a couple of other back-field gems, Bill Conatser and Derace Moser, sped behind superb interference to bury a crippled, game Rice eleven that could rack up only

Aggies' furious charge brought them 339 yards as Rice was com-pletely baffled by a versatile attack that gave the lie to any claims the A. and M. band could wreck damage on the ground.

Twenty times the Farmers pass ed and ten times the ball struck against a receiver. The passing yardage - 181 - exceeded the ground values, although none could say Jarrin' John Kimbrough failed to do his usual stint. The big fellow gathered 92 yards in 17 tries for a 5.4 average.

The win left the bowl-bound Ag-

gies with but one game to playalways unpredictable with the Texas Longhorns, the age-On the showing today, none but the brave would give Texas a

Olie Cordill, a grand back did his level best to keep the Owls in today's game. His spiral punts and broken-field efforts kept the Aggies on edge throughout.

The Aggies started the fireworks early, with Kimbrough plunging over for the first score in the opening quarter. The drive started on the ce 42. Audish missed the point

In the second, A. and M. drove 65 yards to its tally. Walemon Price. always a thorn in the Owls' side with his passing, shot aerials to Moser and a couple of ends, Bill Buchanan and Harold Cowley, which produced. Mixed in the assault was a tricky Kimbrough on the tail end. The clinching pass on the drive

was the 19-varder to Cowley. Price Rice held in the third, but a dazding run by Conatser scored early in the fourth.

This time the Aggies drove 79 yards. Kimbrough bruised his way through the sagging Rice line for three first downs to the Owls' 34. After a two-yard gain, Price shot short one to Conatser in the right flat, he cut toward the sidelines reversed his field through a mass of tacklers, shook off four other tacklers in the clear, cut back again.

Kiwanis Delegation Will Go To Tulia

and breezed over.

A delegation of Pampa Kiwanians will go to Tulia Tuesday to present an inter-club program at the regular noonday meeting of the Kiwanis

club's inter-club relations committee beaten St. Mary's (Calif.,) 13-0. Schneider, member of the commit-The Pampa delegation will leave

day and will return at 3:30 p. m. Foster Fletcher spoke on "Pho-

next Friday. Following the regular 14. meeting, directors of the civic group met and set Thursday night, Jan.

11, as the date for the annual installation night banquet and enter
tainment.

14.

Georgia Tech reme and unbeaten well-sarned week of rest, will resume practice Monday afternoon for interest and the season with burn, finding hitting the form extended to the season forecasts, the game has not been decided. It is the season of the season with the season forecasts the game has not been decided. It is the season of the season of the season with the season with the season with the season of the season with the season of the season with the season

There are more than 4,000 Ker tucky colonels

Iowa's Sensational Win Features Grid Battles

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)— Oklahoma's Sooners and the Tarheels of North Carolina bounced out of football's dwindling undefeated class today but the headlines belonged to Iowa's sensational Hawkeyes. Paced as usual by the great Nile

Kinnick, Iowa spotted Minnesota a 9-0 lead and then rallied to whip the Gophers, 13-9, before a crowd of 50,000 at Iowa City. Kinnick, completing his sixth successive game without relief passed for both Hawkeye touchdowns.

Oklahoma suffered its first regular season defeat in two years as Missouri's Tigers squeezed through to a 7-6 victory and virtually clinched the Big Six crown. Ronald King, a sub back for the Tigers, stole the show from his more famous teammate Paul Christman. as well as from Oklahoma's Beryl North Carolina was decisively out-

played by Duke's Blue Devils whose second-half drive buried the Tarheels under a 13-3 score There was no stopping such oth-

unbeaten arrays, however, as Tennessee Tulane Cornell and

the Associated Press poll for sev- is an honor student and secretary of weeks. whipped 13-0 but had to make one early college, Amarillo. goal-line stand to maintain intact In his essay, the Pampa boy states its unscored-upon record. Tulane The reasons I am proud to be an pushed Columbia around almost at American are many. They date back will to win, 25-9, while Nebraska to the beginning of the United chalked up another intersectional States of America when my ancesvictory at the East's expense, beat- tors threw off the yoke of English ing Pitt in a great duel, 14-13.

mouth in an important Ivy league struggle and swamped the Indians ligion, freedom of speech and press under a 35-6 count. Princeton, equal opportunities for all, and lack beaten only by Cornell had to push of racial hatred were reason enuover two fourth-quarter touchdowns merated by the essayist for his pride to stop Yale, 13-7. in being an American. Texas A. and M., boasting a per-

title by swamping Rice, 19-0, as 33-7, and Sewanee topped Citadel, Holy Cross, one of the East's few strong outfits, rammed Carnegie In Southern conference games, Tech. 19-0.

has bowed only to Cornell, found Washington & Lee, 18-14, and Illinois an easy victim, 21-0, and North Carolina State surprised Furthus clinched at least a share of man, 12-7. Virginia Tech took nonthe Big Ten title. Notre Dame's conference Virginia into camp, 13second and third stringers led the o Irish to a 7-0 conquest of Northwestern

One of the greatest personal duels ter to gain a 7-7 draw. India

cision over Texas Tech. Fordham. Catholic and George Centenary in a J. B. Massa, chairman of the Pampa winners. Fordham shellacked oft-

ton whipped Kansas, 13-6. In the East, Georgetown complet-Hotel Schneider at 9:30 a. m. Tues- ed its second successive season without defeat by taking advantage opportunities and bowling over Harvesiers To tography As a Hobby" at the noon-day meeting of the Pampa club cuse sprang an upset in taking Friday. Bill Haley entertained with Colgate for a ride, 7-0, while Nick day meeting of the Pampa club Cust special Priday. Bill Haley entertained with accordion selections. The program Basca's broken field running carried Villanova to a 12-6 decision ried Villanova to a 12-6 decision Temple. Army had to come

> buried Louisiana State, 21-7. Geor- may be played Friday afternoon or gia and Sewanee gave the South- it may not be played until the aftereastern group a pair of victories noon of November 30.

> > Butcher

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WINS CONTEST Football Scores

COLLEGE

Texas A. and M. as well as once-beaten Ohio State, Notre Dame, J. P. Brown, 712 North Gray, Pam-Holy Cross, Nebraska and Prince- pa. recently won third place in an Tennessee, top-ranking team in ed by the American Legion. Jack Vanderbilt the senior clas of Price Memorial

control and founded a nation based Cornell, unbeaten and untied, threw its full strength against DartTo do this demanded courage." The Constitution, freedom of re-

fect record, moved steadily ahead over Southern conference rivals. toward the Southwest conference Georgia whipped South Carolina,

Virginia Military topped Maryland, Ohio State, which like Princeton 13-0; William & Mary conquered 18-14 and Wisconsin's Badgers almost won

their first Big Ten decision but Purdue rallied in the fourth quarof the day occurred at Philadelphia played non-conference Michigan where Tom Harmon paced Michi-gan to a 19-17 victory over Penn. long scoring drought ended as the led by Francis Reagan. The East Maroon won from Oberlin, 25-0, suffered still more grief as Detroit Iowa State unexpectedly knocked buried Manhattan under a 36-13 off Kansas State, 10-0, in a Big

Christian, 25-19. Baylor knocked off non-conference

All was calm in the Rocky Mountain Big Seven where Utah trounced Colorado State, 42-7; Colorado, the leader, shipped Brigham Young, 12-6, and Utah State won from Wyoming, 20-13.

Begin Practice

Final decision as to the date of the game has been left up to Borger

chool officials. Pampa school offimore fans. Borger said they would Shamrock, settled down to the bustake up the date situation after iness part of the convention with their game with Amarillo, which three meetings to be held this mornwas yesterday. Definite time of the ing, and the joint business meeting game is expected to be set Monday. of the Legion and auxiliary to be The Harvesters will be in tip-top held this afternoon. condition for their game with the Bulldogs who always have a knack of bobbing up with a great per-formance against the Harvesters. chairmen of the Sons of American Bruises suffered in the game with Legion committees, post command-Amarillo have had time to heal and ers and post adjutants, and post

gun of the Harvesters who will be Methodist church. out to close their season with a great performance. Nine of the 11 el of Pampa is to preside over the boys scheduled to start the game business session this afternoon at for Pampa high school. Only pair ment Commander Lou Roberts of eligible to return will be Co-Captain Borger will make an address Grever Heiskell, quarterback, and sensational little 40 and 8's luncheon, street work and guard. If Coach Odus Mitchell starts wreck, chicken dinner honoring Gold Clemmons, Nichols, Candler, Gid-Star mothers, and a dance at the dens, Montgomery, Maynard, Green, Buick garage building at 9 o'clock Dunaway and Mathews at other po-sitions they'll be playing their last A. D. M. game. And only seven reserves, Ter-rell, Roland Phillips, Molesworth. Thompson, J. Nichols, Fowler and Jensen are eligible for next year and two of them are expected to Vice President Joins



WHITE DEER, Nov. 18-The

HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY GAMES Hollis Okla, 12. Plainview 14
Lubbock 14. Hobbs N. M. 0
Breckenridge 14. Vernon 6
Bowie (El Paso) 0. El Paso 6
Lufkin 25. Jacksonville 0
Denison 6. Gladewater 7
Phillips 6. White Deer 38
Panhandle 9. Perryton 30
Lufors 34 Crosbyton 32, Glaude 7
Texhoma 0, Dalhart 40
Big Spring 27, Abilene 20
South Park (Beaumont) 6, Beaumont 0

Sherman 13, Paris 0 Highland Park 13, Greenville 6

FRIDAY GAMES Southern Methodis: 0, Arkansas 14 Hardin-Simmons 28, New Mexico Aggier air on three long throws. the quarter ended.

After losing the

SATURDAY GAMES ittsburgh Teachers 48, Southwenn State 14, Army 14 (tie) ebraska 14, Pittsburgh 13 Dartmouth 6
9. Pennsylvania 17
3. Yale 7
9. St. Mary's (Calif) 0
Colyate 0
Columbia 0
1. Temple 6
New Hampshire 0
Connecticut 0 ston Cellege 19, Boston U 0 tholic U 34, Loyola (New Orleans) 0 Joseph's (Phila) 20, City College New

Mississippi State 40, Millsaps 0 Sewance 14, The Citadel 7 V M I 13, Maryland 0 Duke 13, North Carolina 3 Duke 13, North Carolina 3 Clemson 21, Southwestern (Tenn) 6 North Carolina State 12, Furman 7 Louisville 20, Hanover (Ind) 6 Virignia Tech 13, Virginia 0 William & Mary 18, W & L 14 Davidson 32, Erskine 6 Presbyteřian 12; Wofford 12 (tie) Mississippi College 20, Louisiana Co

36, Manhattan 13 tate 10, Kansas State 0 10, Kansas State d U 13, Toledo 12 Wabash 0 7, Wabash 0
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fech 59, Heidelberg 0
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7, Oklahoma 6
7, A & M 0, Wichita U 0 (tie)
U 0, Tulsa 0 (tie)
0, West Texas Teachers 26
6, Brooklyn 6

Pa) Teachers 0
Auburn 21, Louisiana State 7
Baylor 13, Centenary 6
Oglethorpe 20, Stetson 48
Washington U 25, Drake 13
Illinois College 34, Rose Poly 7
Grinnell 13, Coe 6
Creighton 17, Washburn 0
Lermouth 7, Knox 7 (tie)
Marquette 22, Texas Tech 19
Texas Mines 27, Louisiana Tech 0
Texas A & M 19, Rice 0
Texas 25, Texas Christian 19
Oklahoma Baptist 14, Northwestern

Arkanses State Teachers 19, Delta Teach-Utah 42. Colorado State 7 Celorado 12, Brigham Young 6 Utah State 20, Wyoming 13 Colorado Mines 32, Kearney (Neb) Teach-

Maisel Presides

At Convention

ials suggested Friday of this week, iliary members of the 18th district elieving it would be favorable to attending the district convention in A turkey dinner was to be served at 12:15 o'clock today at the Legion

service officers, and a church serv-"Shoot the works" will be the slo- ice at II o'clock at the Shamrock District Commander Charlie Mais-

be playing their last football Clark auditorium, at which Depart-Yesterday's program included the

> A. D. Monteith, Pampa, grand chef de gare of the 40 and 8 delivered a talk at the 40 and 8 luncheon

Strike Picket Line

ST. LOUIS., Nov. 18 (A)-Charles C. Gaubatz, vice president and part owner of a cleaning establishment, oined a picket line in front of Gaubatz, a member of the Chauf-

eur's union, said the fact he has worked for the firm 30 years and cwns stock in it wouldn't keep him from sanctioning the strike called His brother, George, is manager

Cretney Opens **Bucks Crush** New Amarillo Phillips 38-6 Store Today

Bucks brought their 1939 football season to a close here Friday afternoon with a decisive victory over the Phillips Blackhawks, 38 to 6. The Blackhawks looked good in The Blackhawks look Climaxing three years of success the first quarter, but neither team public in his new store at Sixth and payment, was able to score.

Polk in Amarillo.

Poll ta was able to score.

Polk in Amarillo.

Poll tax's paid in Gray county in 1938 were 5,062, in 1936. 6,328.

quarter came on a pass to Crum-packer. Hawkins kicked the point. store is located in Borger.

After losing the ball on downs, Imported African alvidiro finish 3.594 in 1938; 3, 287 in 1936, 219 Hawkins recovered a fumble and wall fixtures, a fountain with seats in 1938; 4, 915 in 1936, 695 in 1938. ran to the 10 yard line, from where for 124 customers, and a modern Stalls carried the ball over for the second score. The kick was no

Roll Call Advances

PANHANDLE, Nov. 18-Workers

ment. She has made two women's

dresses. Any one desiring to donate

material for dresses or yarn for

Special To The NEWS

Russell intercepted a pass on his own 40-yard line and ran the 60 yards for a touchdown. The kick was wide. Ogle, Phillips, made a nice run of 35 yards, but on a pass intercepted by Guerry, White Deer got possession just as the half end-Early in the third quarter Hawk-

ins passed to Russell who ran 50 yards for another counter. Russell few minutes later intercepted anground, and Phillips, taking to the the ball to the 10 yard line, as On the first play of the last pe-

riod, a pass to Parks brought Phillips their lone counter of the game. Taking the ball on an intercepted pass, Hawkins went over for the fifth score for the Bucks. An attempted pass for the point was knocked down.

Stalls intercepted a pass on his exterior are features of the new own 40 and carried the ball to the place, which is located in the yard stripe from which point Oliver-Eakle building. Hawkins took it over, then con- Mr. Cretney went to Amarillo in verted, to bring the final score to mid-August and purchased the Fox

tercepted passes in the closing min- The Borger store was purchased utes of the game, but neither by Mr. Cretney in March, 1937. On executive committee meets to debrought an additional score. Phillips attempted 35 passes, completed 8, and had 8 intercepted. remcdeled store, located at 110 7-24, absentee voting period for White Deer took to the air for the North Cuyler.

first time in the season, and at- Clyde Oswalt is manager of the tempted 9 passes, with 4 completed. Pampa unit of the Cretney Drug mittee examines returns; August 4-The Bucks closed their season stores, with the Amarillo store un- 21, absence voting period, for secwith a record of only two losses, one der the management of Mr. Cret- ond primary; September 9: state a non-conference go with McLean, ney. and the other a conference game to the district champions, the Carson Red Cross Perryton Rangers.

Buffs Stampede Sul Ross 26-6

18 (AP)-The reached when all of the workers in ALPINE. Nov. thundering Buffalo herd from West the outlying districts have reported. Over 200 members have been signed in Panhandle alone. The Texas State Teachers college stampday to win 26 to 6 on a muddy field which caused fumbles galore. Powerhouse drives by the But falo backfield combination of Wateded the Sul Ross Lobos here tokins, Ricketts, Faust and Cornell set up the first score in the opening period Sanders skirted left end Mrs. T. H. McKenzie, chairman for the tally but Watkins failed to reports production of refugee gar-ments well under way. Mrs. F. M. Sul Ross followed with a 15-yard Heaston was the first weman in the

pass from Scott to Brandon that county was good for a touchdown but Brandon failed on the extra point In the second period Faust went sweaters contact Mrs. Herman Pow-

off tackle for the second Herd tal- ell, production chairman. ly and Watkins' try for point was disaster chairman for the county. Watkins galloped 45 yards behind

perfect blocking to open the third period with another Buffalo touchpoint. A play around left end saw Cornell rack up the next touchdown for the West Texans. The two teams were even yards gained from scrimmage-89.

But the winners scored 14 first downs to 7 for Sul Ross. West Texas completed 12 out of 25 passes for gains of 85 yards. Sul Ross gained a total of 95 yards on 11 completions out of 23 tries.

Bears Win Flashily From Gents 13 To 6 SHREVEPORT, La., Nov., 18 (AP)

The field goal kicking ability of Robert Nelson, Bryan, Texas center, coupled with a 39-yard broken field touchdown run by Dwight Parks, gave the Baylor Bears a 13 to 6 victory over Centenary here today. Nelson sent his team in front by

a 3 to 0 score in the opening quareleven vard line after two Baylor drives had been checked within the Centenary 10 yard mark, and added another in the fourth quarter from the six yard line. After a 39-yard touchdown run

by Parks in the second quarter, Nelson added the point after score. The point enabled him to finish the game with high point scoring Centenary's score, its third of the season, was made by James

Barnes in the third quarter after Ted Olzack, end, intercepted Parks pass and returned 27 yards to the Baylor three. Alvin Birkelbach missed the placement. The third quarter ended with Baylor on the long end of a 10 to 6 score.

J. Barnes "chilled" Baylor fol lowers with a brilliant 67 yard re-

turn of Malcolm Lider's kickof that opened the third quarter, and was prevented from making a score by Sherman Barnes, Baylor who headed him off on the Baylor 27-yard line. The Texas team was kept well

away from the Centenary goal in the last half until the closing minutes of the fourth quarter when Witt and Merka combined ground gaining ability their drive 33 yards to the Gents six where Nelson collected his second

252 Poll Tax Receipts Already **Issued To Gray County Voters**

for 1940 is off to a slow start with electors convene in Austin to cast only 252 poll tax receipts issued Texas votes for President and Vice-

while precinct 1 is composed of Le-Fors, Laketon, and Farrington, precinct 3 of Grandview and Hopkins, and precinct 4 of Alanreed and Mc-F. E. Leech, county tax assessor

collector, has had to straighten out a tangle that arose when Gray cunty citizens included poll tax payments along with their other taxes sent to his office by mail. Poll tax receipts can be issued only in person, Mr. Leech said, although a husband may secure a receipt for both himself and wife, or vice Date of the first primary in 1940

comes four days later than in 1938. For the 1940 first primary, polls will open at 8 a m, and close at 7 hours for the second primary, which to be held August 24. N Important Political Dates Other important dates on the political calendar are: June 3; last

and state offices in districts containing more than one county may file their candidacies with the executive committee. June 15: last day on which county Drug store 3, that has been re- and precinct candidates and candi-Crumpacker and Rose each in- modeled. The store has 27 employes, dates in districts composed of one February 7 of this year a formal termine order of names on ballot;

> August 3: county executive comexecutive committee canvasses re-turns; October 16-November 2: absentee balloting period for general election; November 5: general election: November 11, county judge forwards returns to secretary of state.

November 11, commissioners court

Political activity in Gray county | turns; December 16, presidential

lieutenant governor inaugurated.

KPDNRadio Program

8:30—The Sunday School Hour 9:00—Borger Studios 9:45—All Request Hour 10:50—First Baptist Church 11:50—Interlude

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7:30—Cornsbuckers
8:00—Borger Studios
8:30—Crimson Trail
8:45—Tonic Tunes—WBS
8:55—Let's Shop Grammas—GRAMMAS
9:00—Tony Anthony's Celebrated Music.
Masters—DIAMOND SHOP
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air—TEXAS
FURNITURE CO.
9:20—Borger Studios day on which candidates for state office and candidates for district

> House of Peter MacGregor News-WKY Moods in Melody—SOUTHWEST-FRN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Rhythm and Romane

TARPLEY'S Mutiny on the High Seas Today's Alamanac—WBS

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Final Edition of the News

Ken Bennett 5:15—Borger Studios 5:30—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen-LEVINE'S

Orchid perfume is made up largely in the Red Cross membership drive examines election returns; December believe the goal of 10 per cent of 2, governor, secretary of state and the population of the county will be attorney general open election regovernor, secretary of state and so expensive to make in the pure

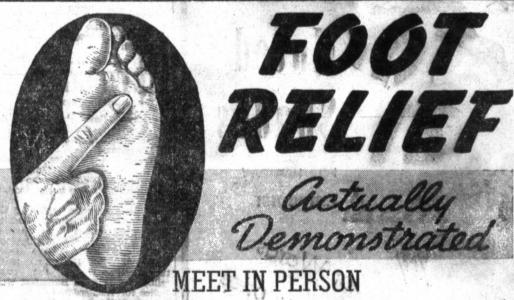
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Sooners Go Down In Nation's No. 1 Upset

Glamor Boy Stopped Cold By Oklahoma

By GAYLE TALBOT COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 18 (A) The fighting Missouri Tigers re-moved Oklahoma from the listing of the nation's undefeated teams and established themselves as prime "bowl" material with a surprising 7 to 6 victory over the defending Big Six champions be-fore 26,000 in Memorial stadium

The victory, virtually assuring the Tigers the Big Six crown, was scored on the recovery of a blocked punt in the third period of a bruising contest. Bob Orf, two-headed Tiger stepped over the Oklahoma line after catching the ball that had bounced 30 feet in the air. Ronald King, a reserve back and outstanding player on the field for the day, place kicked the deciding

Oklahema, scrapping back fiercely, drove 71 yards for its touchdown in the final period and twice again threatened to pull the game out of the fire. But a missed placement try for extra point by Dick Favor proved fatal

Paul Christman, Missouri's All-America candidate, was just another ball player. He spent much of the muddy afternoon sitting on the seat of his pants. But while the Sooners were busy hamstringing the glamor boy they were taking a beating from his

less famous teammates. Missouri's vaunted aerial attack was a very minor factor in the up-set victory. With Christman bottled, the Tigers gained only 39 yards by the pass route while Oklahoma was picking up 77 through the air, including a 15-yard toss for their

score.
The Tigers sprang a deceptive running game to pile up 157 yards on to Oklahoma's 148. However, the Sooners made 12 first downs to Missouri's seven.

While he completed a number of

piddling passes, Christman's best contribution was a pretty 15-yard run

the second quarter.
The punting of King, a sophoton will play in Dalhart, a nonmore, was what caused Oklahoma's conference game.

downfall Taking over the kicking In rolling up to day, Perryton rang the first down in the third period, he pushed the Sooners back to their goal line and bell 19 times while the Panthers kept them there until the big break, were able to get only four. On the ground and in the air the Rangers campus tonight. McWilliams the Rangers presented one of the best ball toters in the

Marquette Noses Out Tech 22 To 19

LUBBOCK, Nov. 18 (AP)-Marquette launched a smooth offense and stubborn defense to triumph 22 to 19 today over the Texas Tech Red Raiders who had outcored and outplayed the Golden Avalanche most of the way.

Trailing 15-19, Marquette started a drive late in the third perod and pushed the ball to the 3turned into a miniature stone wall. yard line as the quarter ended. James Richardson threw a scoring McGarraugh, Williams, Carpenter The entire line stood without a star. pass to Robert Sleske early in the Wright, Hergert, Palmer, Morris, fourth to give the Avalanche vicevery one of them was an individual

tory. Kemnitz converted.

In a desperate last-minute attempt to come back, C. L. Storrs threw a pass to Francis Bingham, threw a pass to Francis Bingham, Tech end, who dropped the ball for

Marquette took the lead with a Marquette took the lead with a Pruitt until they had to leave the end, blocked Charley Calhoun's punt and the ball rolled back across the Panthers of Jack Atkins never let line where it was covered by up for one minute. Perryton earned

Wellington Upsets

recovered a Panhandle fumble on extra point.

McLEAN, Nov. 18—Wellington's the Panhandle 39-yard line. Mc-

Each team scored on breaks of the game, McLean on a blocked point Pruitt carried to the Perryton 29-

wellington scored late in the same was recovered on the Panther 39- Brown, (McMurray), umpire. uarter as the result of a fumble. yard line, McWilliams and McClung Bond, who had just reeled off a 29- went to the 15 from where Flowers gain, fumbled. Melton, Sky- plowed over, carrying three Pan- Canadian Bowlers rocket half, grabbed the ball in mid- thers on his back. Lilly kicked the and raced 45 yards to score, extra point. Moulton, full, plunged across for the | Another fumbled ball gave Perryton a break but the Panther line

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GUERILLAS THIS YEAR, HARVESTERS IN 1940



The boys who will carry the brunt of the Harvester attack next year are the Guerillas, pictured above. The Guerillas, coached by Oscar Hinger, won

By HARRY E. HOARE

Sports Editor, The Pampa News

power in overpowering a battling

band of Panhandle Panthers 34 to (

here Friday afternoon. The Rangers

scored only once in the first half

along, adding a touchdown in the

third quarter and three more in the

The win gave the Rangers the

championship of District 2-A and

left the White Deer Bucks in second

place with Panhandle third. The

District 1-A, which will probably be

Tulia, now undefeated in the dis-

trict. On Friday of this week Perry-

In rolling up the huge score Fri-

marched up and down the field. In

country. McClung and little Lilly weren't far behind McWilliams

when it came to speed and decep-

tion. When power was needed, the

ball was given to Flowers, a 200-

pound giant who reared yard after

yard with two and three Panthers clinging to him. The big fellow

scored four touchdowns and little

Lilly kicked four points after the

Perryton Line Outstanding

broke into the open.

Fumbles Costly

Rangers will meet the winn

more years of eligibility and a few have three more years. Top row, left to right: John-son, Lefty Pendleton, Pat Flanagan, Wesley Berge, Tom Cox, Floyd Allen, Bob Louvier, Bill

Perryton Steamrollers

Panhandle In 34-0 Rout

M. D. Sims, Frank Daugherty, Roy Davenport, Rilby, Coach Oscar Hinger.

Bottom row, left to right: Clinton Stone, Max Grossman, Snyder,

Johnson, R. L. Edmonson, Richard Stephens, Andrew Smith, Douglas Leveless, Bill Abernathy, R. C. Redman, L. J. Halter, Joe Bob Zimmerman, Junior Jackson, Charlie Beach,

The LeFors Pirates and the Miami Warriors will meet again this week to decide the championship of the Class B race in this district. Date of the game will depend on when the Pampa Harvesters and Borger Bulldogs play. Location has also to

the fourth period when Schlinkman romped across on an end-around play with perfect blocking by Gail stellar Dumas guard. Grover, Schlinkman kicked extra point.

Pirates And Miami To Play For Title

LeFors and Miami played a 7 to 7 tie earlier in the season which left Stinnett in the conference lead, But on Friday Higgins defeated Stinnett which boosted LeFors and Miami back into the league lead with nett team. AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (AP)—One other team able to catch them. The control of the contro

> Earhart and Atkinson scored touchdowns for LeFors in the second quarter, and Ammons and Libby ccllaborated on touchdown jaunts in will be fought with no dra the third. Twigg added the fifth and last counter in the fourth. This same Twigg succeeded in kicking four extra point goals out of five attempts.

Dumas secured its only

Germany has 17,000,000 cyclists; Earhart France, 7,500,000.

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Iowa Coach Uses Only

LeFors And Stinnett Will

STINNETT, Nov. 18 -(Special)

Twelve fast bouts will open the 1940 high school boxing season when

the Stinnett and LeFors high school

teams tangle Tuesday night at 8

o'clock in the Stinnett high school

Weights will range from 68 to

147 pounds. General admission will be 25 cents and ringside 40 cents.

Although this is the first year for

Floyd

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Coach Coy Palmer annou

70 Lbs.

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98 Lbs.

106 Lbs.

J. Sargent

Open Boxing Season Tuesday

LeFors to have a team, the Pirates are expected to send a strong crew Jones Everett won three from to Stinnett. The team is coached by Barnes and Hastings while E & M Tiby Waggoner, who had such good Cafe took two out of three from success at Canadian. Seventy-five Humble in the City Bowling league boys have been working out daily the past month there, and Coach Friday night. Sivils of Jones Everett rolled high

Waggoner said he would bring 30 fighters. Stinnett has 16 to 18 fightgame of 220 pins and high series ers if all the weights can be match-

	ed.	JONES-EVE	RETT				
1	The card will be studied with	1st	2nd	3rd	T		
	many interesting fights, but the	Lawson 171	165	167	503		
,	feature will be between Lankford,	Simmons 180	158	142	480		
	122 of Stinnett, and Earhart, 126	Schlemeyer	206	146	352		
1	of LeFors. Both fighters have	Bliss, B 170	140	158	468		
•	fought one year, and have some	Sviils 181	180	220	581		
)	knockouts to their credit. Caprain	Booth 116			116		
1	Borger, 97, of Stinnett, and Thack- er. 98, of LeFors will be watched	TOTAL 818	849	833	2500		
	with much interest. Borger, Lank-						
	ford, the four Sargent brothers, and	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl		
•	Avlor are the classiest of the Stin-	Lowery 194	150	126	470		
	nett team.	Freeman 140	169	131	440		
1	A large crowd is expected. Each	Davis 178	164	163	505		
	time that the Stinnett team has	Lane 162	159	171	492		
7	fought in their two previous show- ings they have fought before full			130	390		
ì	houses and they have never lost a	TOTAL 804	772	721	2297		

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ever lost a	TOTAL	804	772	721	2297
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feree the	Prince	155	145	176	476
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	Gurney			165	505
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STINNETT	TOTAL	807	845	861	2513
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Wilkins		1st	2nd	3rd	T1.
Woodruff	Sehon	155	156	148	459
	Caldwell	169	135	211	515
	Jones			173	528
	Brown			165	444
	Hoffman		156	218	539

TOTAL

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-Read The Classifieds-

Seventeen Men In Game Iowa's amazing iron men, the fairy tale lads of 1939 football, came rouring back with two last quarter touchdowns in an almost unbelievable finish to stun Minnesota's Golden Gophers, 13 to 2, before 50,000 cheering homecoming fans here today.

The ironmen, seven of whom went he route as Coach Eddie Anderon used only 17 players in another ensational gridiron conquest, were attered and beaten for three quar-

Minnesota's crushing power had sent a typical braising Gopher team into a 9 to 0 lead at the end of the third period. Iowa's little band of heroes, how-

ever, wouldn't say quit. Doughty Nile Kinnick, who completed his sixth game without re-

lief, took command early in the fourth period. He hurled three forward passes to carry the Hawks 80 yards to a touchdown that put Iowa within striking distance of a

The touchdown pass was a beautiful aerial shot from the Iowa ace to Captain Erwin Prasse who caught 8 the ball on the eight-yard line and raced across the goal line Kinnick calmly dropkicked the extra point and the ironmen were only two

The Gophers, struggling desperately now to hold their lead, fought off Kinnick's passing thrusts until the final four minutes, again Iowa's aerial lightning struck. Starting from their 21-yard line, the Hawkeyes, aided by an interference ruling on a pass, reached the Minnesota 28-yard stripe.

Kinnick, although hard-charging Gophers, sailed the ball into the end zone where bounding Bill Green, subsitute fullback tucked the ball close to his chest That play sent some Iowans into near hysteria, for it meant the first victory over the Gophers since Iowa won, 9 to 7, in 1929, and the first triumph over team coached by Bernie Bierman.

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McLean Tigers 7-6

trict 3-A title, blossomed out again Friday night to defeat the McLean the extra point. Tigers 7 to 6 in the last game of the season for both teams. It was Wellington's fourth consecutive win and half the Panthers staved off this season and their fourth straight several Perryton marches and at Panhandle win over a McLean team. times took the offensive with some

and Wellington on a recovered fum- yard mark after the kickoff. before the ball hit the ground. McLean added the point after touch-down for the margin of victory. | liant line battle with neither for-ward wall budging. Perryton roared Dennis McLean played without Mantooth, to the Panhandle 9-yard line mid- Coffee ace back, and his passing and punt- way through the quarter but Pan- M. Pruit

ing was missed. handle staged a sensational goal B. Pruitt McLean scored first, pushing across line stand and took over on the 7- Duby ... is the result of a blocked punt. yard marker. Pruitt went to the 30 a Wellington punt on the visitors' Coffee on the Panther 20. Then Herndon Perryton — Boston, Stone, 21-yard line, and Windom, fight Perryton showed the old goal line Gidley, Woodworth, Buckhaults, end, scooped up the ball and ran 19 stand and took over on the 12. yards for a touchdown. Bend missed Another fumble set up Perryton's

Texas Wins Father Of All PERRYTON, Nov. 18-Otis Burk's mighty Perryton Rangers started rolling in the second half and gave Southwest Thrillers 25-19 startling exhibition of speed and



One of the principal reasons why the Texas University, Freshteam is strong is a big fellow in the line named Tommy Solomon, pic-tured above. He's Tommy Solomon of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon, longtime residents of this section.

Young Solomon, center on the 1938 Harvester football team, is playing tackle at Texas this The Perryton line charged low and hard while on defense they year. He has been in every game played by the Yearlings and has been an outstanding lineman. Recently an Austin newspaper carried a large picture of Solo-mon, naming him one of the Yearling squad.

Tech end, who dropped the ball for an incompletion behind the goal ther throughout the game and he perryton opened up the power. Perryton opened up the power on

Flowers Scores Again

Fullback Douglas Renzel went over weight and experience advantage. McClung put the Rangers in scor- about tore up old Memorial Stafor the touchdown. Kemnitz's try the Panthers never stopped trying ing position a few minutes later dium. and several times nearly got away when he intercepted a pass on the for touchdown when Sterling caught Panther 45. Perryton was given a a couple of long passes and Coffee first down on a pass interference Periyton got a break on the section of the game when they McClung went over. Lilly added the all this climax running at Univer-

Skyrcckets, who started to function williams and Lilly carried to the 7- the huge Flowers take the ball on breath-taking.

Williams and Lilly carried to the 7- the huge Flowers take the ball on breath-taking.

One leg dragged and rain splashbig Flowers went over. Lilly added McWilliams had intercepted a pass From then until early in the sec- the try for extra point.

Starting lineups Pes ition Sterling Carpenter L.G. The second quarter was a bril- Howe R.T. Palmer .. Flowers F.B. Panhandle - Dowlen, Glenn and Jones, guards, blocked and then Duby passed 50 yards to Richmond, Robertson, Lee, Boyles, Woodworth. Buckhaults.

Officials: Cornelius (Duke), ref-

Defeat Miamians

fered defeat again at the hands of the Canadian bowlers Thursday Al Duncan of Pampa is coach of night on Canadian alleys. The first the Terrible Turks. game was won by 65 pins and the second one by 169 pins. J. Horn-back of Canadian received a tie as KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18 (A) empliments of the Fair Store for high score and Jack Williams re- pre-game statement on the Saturceived five gallons of gasoline as day struggle with Tennessee sent compliments of Murry Vice of the students scurrying to their Latin Conoco Station for high score of the second game. Ivan Conklin, Orin Gross, and Everett Hodges of Miami we shall see."

vere score keepers.

Davis, 66-yard effort as dusk engulfed the muddled field, today capped and sealed what must go down as the father of all thrillers in Southwest Conference football. Southwest Conference football— the field. Texas' 25-19 conquest of Texas Nothing could touch this foot-

ball game today—not even the stor-Southern Methodist - Texas Christian classic of 1935 when those teams passed out heart attacks to see who would get the Rose Bowl invitation. Intermittent rain, precarious footing and wet footballs were

in the see-saw battle of six touchdowns, two safeties and three runs past 50 yards.

The Christians and the Texans through four quarters all square, and even in the dying sec-

clincher, the Christians were throw-

ing that slippery football smack to the goal line-and almost connect--The statistics tell the story. Texas gained 262 yards on runs; Texas Christian, 263. Texas gained 104 yards on passes; Texas Christian, Total vardage for Texas was 371; Texas Christian, 361.

Runs 66 Yards Lagging, 14-19, as they went into the third period, Texas four times arrived at a chance for a touchdown', but killing breaks stopped them Twice Texas Christian, backprotected that slim lead with in-

But they didn't reckon with Gilly From his 39-vard line where Tex-

the badly tiring Panthers who had as Christian had kicked after an stood up before the terrible charges intentional safety, he suddenly safety and a touchdown in the game with injuries. Sterling. Cox and blocking of Flowers and other first period. Vosberg, big Marquette and Hayton were line standouts. The 145-pound gamecock, who today shunned even shoulder pads as line where it was covered by up for one minute. Perryton earned every couchdown they made in that minute later, John Maltsch wild fourth quarter, they weren't flowers roared over for the Rangers.

Robertson fumbled after carrying he twisted to glory, dodged in and out and finally just outran the Christian secondary at the fag end shot a long pass to Vosberg who given to them by a Panhandle team Once more Lilly kicked the extra of his 66-yard touchdown sprint.

Some 20.000 wet customers just Some 20,000 wet customers just

Gillespie Scores Thrice Davis' run was just one among many today—but it was, the one on the Panther 25. Flowers car- that counted His partner, Cowboy tied to the 1-yard line from where Jack Crain, the boy who started sity of Texas this year, and Kyle The closing play of the game saw Gillespie of TCU, were just as

ed against his muddled face, but on the 50 and returned to that Kyle Gillespie, a 155-pound sophpoint, and rush across. He missed omore, came to play football today. He was a marvelous figure out there scoring all three of Perryton Christians' touchdowns and building Hergert up so many other threats with his running, passing and kicking. Some noticed his limp, but not all knew Williams he was playing with one knee in R.G. McGarraugh a specially made brace. The leg has bothered him all season, and Morris only last Saturday did he blossom McWilliams as a hero. Crain was himself, which is to

Lilly say he still is the most feared run-McClung ner in these parts. He wore himself out trying.

Turkey Will Play Silverton Next

TURKEY, Nov. 18—(NS)—After defeating Quitaque 7 to 0 in a non-conference game here Thursday afternoon, the Turkey Turks are now down to hard work for their traditional game with the Silverton Owls. CANADIAN, Nov. 18—Miami suf- at Turkey on the afternoon of No-Al Duncan of Pampa is coach of

Roy Crim, manager of the Ca-nadian Alleys, deserves a lot of credit for this new recreation. Mr. Crim has just recently taken the the game.



Wildcat Near Pringle Has Showing

Gray County Leads With 8 Locations

Panhandle oil operators are tching with interest the E. Dunigan, Jr., Trustee No. 1 Park in section 1, block R-2, DP&RR survey in north Hutchcounty. The wildcat, located tow miles southwest of Pringle and 5 miles north of the Stinnett area, has a good showing of oil, with the hole bottom ed just above 3,000 feet, and a shot of 400 quarts of nitroglyc erine was used Friday and cleaning out is in progress.

Hagy, Harrington and Marsh's wildcat in north Sherman county which gauged 33,000,000 cubic feet of gas last week has been re-checked with the new potential 20,000,-000 cubic feet of sweet gas.

Gray county paced new activity in the field last week with seven of the 12 new locations staked. Hutchinson county registered four new tests with one in Carson counn five weeks of most unusual activity for winter months.

Eight new wells were gauged for a total open flow potential of 2.662 parrels. Gray county's five new wells were given a potential of

Five new gas wells, with a total county, county, one in Moore and the other 25, H&GN, Gray county. in Hutchinson.

Completions by counties follow: (gas wells). In Carson County

Hagy, Harrington and Marsh No. L&GN survey, gauged 6,203,000 cubic

Hagy, Harrington and Marsh No. Urbanczyk, section 109, block 7. 1&GN survey, was given a potential of 26,017,000 cubic feet. Cities Service Oil co., No. Burnett, section 9, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 6,664.000 cubic feet.

National bank, section 270, block 44, H&TC survey, gauged 11,878,000 cubic feet.

In Hutchinson County Continental Oil co., No. 1 Carver, William Neil survey, tested 6,000,000

Oil wells completed, by counties:

survey, gauged 432 barrels with oil Gray county.
from lime formation between Cy Reiger, Herring No. 1, 330'

Barrett, section 112, block 3, I&GN east line of the Jas. Price Survey, tested 254 barrels. Pay was Hutchinson county. from 3,215 to 3,276 feet in lime. Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 3 Wall, section 57, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 362 barrels with pay between 3,175 and 3,290 feet in county.

Bason & Anglin survey, Hutchintested 173 barrels. Lime survey, av was from 3.225 to 3.290 feet. The Texas co., No. 31 Saunders, ection 6, block 1, ACH&B survey, was given a potential of 504 barrels. Pay was from granite wash I&GN, Hutchinson county. formation between 2,835 and 2,907

In Hutchinson County

Midstates Oil corp., No. 29 Whittenburg A, section 11, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 401 barrels Oil companies operating in with pay from lime between 2,881 and 2,923 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. 18 Terry, section 72, block Z, ELRR tested 167 barrels. Pay was from 2.957 to 2,994 feet in lime. new tests with one in Carson coun-ty. The number was the smallest Terry, section 72. block Z, ELRR survey, tested 369 barrels. Pay was between 2.950 and 3.000 feet in

Intentions to drill:

section 110, block 4, I&GN, Carson

open flow potential of 66,782,000 Ama-Gray Oil Co., S. A. Cobb the Panhandle was Hutchinson cubic feet, were also gauged. Three of the new wells were in Carson of E/2 SW/4 of section 64, block rels during the year. Gulf Oil Corp., H. H. Merten No.

3, 330' from the south and 1320' from the east of SE/4 of section capone Reported 88, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., John In 'Good Spirits' Urbanczyk, section 91, block 7, Haggard No. 15, 990' from the south &GN survey, gauged 6,203,000 cubic and 330' from the east of NW/4 of section 113, block 3, I&GN, Gray visitors" sign decorated the door county. county. Magnolia Petroleum co., J. J.

county. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., J. A. illicit liquor business was "chroni-Hood No. 7, 330' from the east and cally but not acutely ill."
1990' from the north of SW/4 of In the first statement from a

berry, section 126, block 3, I&GN NE/4 of section 59, block 3, I&GN,

Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 10 north of the south line of the Mary
Anglin Survey, 330 west of the

J. M. Huber Corp., W. E. Her-

son county. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Ware "A" No. 15 1650 south & west of NE/corner of sec. 124, block 4,

Oil Companies Pay

Oil companies operating in Gray Wheeler county paid the State of Texas a total of \$300,000 during the past fiscal year according to a report of Comptroller H. Sheppard. Gray county is credited with

stated Lat'LGA'OI paonpoid Suiven of oil during the year. The average levy against oil producing companies in the state was 2.91 cents per barrel.

A total of 469,620,654 barrels of Intentions to drill:

Magnolia Petroleum company, state wealth from that amount was 1.725 barrels. The other three pro- Fee 244 No. 68, 440' from the south \$13.681,672 according to the report. ducers were in Hutchinson coun- and 1320' from the east of S/2 of The previous year the tax totaled more than 15 million dollars. Other large producing county in

> Gray county was the ninth ranking county in the state.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18 (AP)-A "no hospital suite today as the former Wall No. 4, 330' from the south and Chicago gangster headed into an 1320' from the west of NE/4 of indeterminate period of observa-section 162, block 3, I&GN, Gray tion and treatment for a brain malady.

rvey, tested 6,664.000 cubic feet.

In Moore County

Texoma Natural Gas co., No. 1-E

Shell Oil Co., Inc., I. B. Hughey
No. 6, 330' from the east and 1650' physician, reported no change in from the north of E/2 of SE/4 of his condition and furnished no his condition. section 129, block 3, I&GN, Gray elaboration on yesterday's statement that the old overlord of the

section 33, block 3, I&GN, Gray member of the family, John Capone of Villanova, Pa., a brother, pic-H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Co., Wil-cox-Combs No. 40, 330' from the but in good spirits, and "without In Gray County | cox-Combs No. 40, 330' from the but in good spirits, and King Oil co., No. A-12 Castle- north and 990' from the west of a grudge against anybody."

Panhandle Oil Allowable Set At 111,734 Barrels

The Panhadle oil allowable will be 111,734 barrels until further notice according to a new summary issued Saturday from the local office of the Texas, Railroad commission. The new summary became effective at m. Nov. 15, upon order of the Texas Railroad commission.

Production is practically the same as previously excepting that the Shell Petroleum corp., No. 4 Mc-ring No. 7, 963' from the south and pool was producing 2,700 barrels above its allowable by special permission of the commission. That are considered as the commission of the commission. new summary.

Per centage of proratable oil allowed to be produced under the new chedule is 2.6833 per cent. There are at the present time 4,203 oil wells in the Panhandle field,

exclusive of Moore county and the Osborne pool in Wheeler county apable of producing 1,329,868 barrels daily but the field allowable is only 111,734 barrels and eight days the field is closed. Marg. County Poten-Marg. Exempt Wells Wells tial Oil Oil ratable able 122,216 Carson ... 469 8,470 113,739 Gray ... 1,975 Eutchinso 1,431 1.975 384 564.975 36.829 537 527,609 51.523

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NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)-The Stock narket today stepped out of an apathetic reck on the recovery side. With attendance exceptionally sparse in Hoadrooms, bidding even for favorities was light throughout and improvement at the close of the brief proceedings ran mainly wills

light throughout and improvement at the close of the brief proceedings ran mainly to fractions.

The list started out with indefinite trends, but firmed up somewhat in the final hour. The ticker tape frequently was silent and transfers amounted to 276,560 shares, smallest for any session since Oct. 14. The volume compared with 1,423,620 two weeks ago. The exchange was closed on tife preceding Saturday for Armistice Day. The Associated Press average of 60 issues managed to emerge with a gain of. 1 of a point, at 52.1, retrieving the 1 loss of yesterday. For the week this composite was up. 6 of a point, its first net advance after three consecutive weeks' declines. Of the 572 issues changing hands today, 236 were up, 163 down and 173 unchanged.

Modest gains were retained by shares of Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Allied Chemical, Southern Pacific and Great Northern.

Off a shade were American Telephone.

Street Sweeping

Ward, Allied Chemical, Southern Pacific and Great Northern.
Off a shade were American Telephone, Santa Fe, Western Union, International Harvester and Bayuk Cigar.
Higher by as much as a point in the Curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed and Niagara Hudson Power. Lake Shore and Carrier Corp. slipped a bit lower. Turnover of 65,000 shares compared with 303,000 two weeks ago. r. Turnover of 65,000 shares comp 303,000 two weeks ago. S. Governments led a selective to Bond Department. Commodities erally improved.

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Director Of Credit Union To Visit Here

C. R. Orchard, director of the Credit Union Section. Farm Credit Administration, of Washington, D. C., will be a visitor in Pampa on Priday and will hold a meeting for all credit union members in this section and anyone interested in organization of local unions. The section and anyone interested in opposite more organization of local unions. The tion expenses.

Included on the program was a line opposite man anyone interested in the district opposite man anyone interested in the program was a line opposite man anyone interested in the program was a line opposite man anyone opposite man anyone opposite man anyone interested in the program was a line opposite man anyone organization of local unions. The

ber unions with memberships are: the Border" by the Alanreed girls Humble Panhandle Employes, 109; quartet composed of Edith and Jewel Pampa District Postal Employes, Earthman, Edith Gibson, and Be-70; Pampa Teachers, 57; Colco, atrice Wetsel. 54; Magnolia Panhandle, 164: Total, 504.

To date the unions have loaned a total of \$70,413 to 762 members. addition to the county treasurer, Mr. Orchard, director of the were Sherman White, county judge, Credit Union Section Farm Credit Administration, has been actively engaged in credit union work since about 1930.

For several years following 1930 Mr. Orchard spent a great part of his time helping to organize credit unions in the various units of Armour and Company throughout the United States Eventually nearly 100 credit unions were set up within that organization alone.

When the Credit Union National Association was started at Estes Park, Colorado, in 1934, Mr. Orchard was one of the incorporators. He served for a short time as a national director and a member of the executive committee of that body.

Soon after the Federal credit union act was passed in June, 1934, Mr. Orchard was named to his present position of director of the Credit Union Section in the Farm Credit Administration. Under his direction, 3,500 Fed-

eral credit union charters have been issued. Federal credit unions have been set up in every state in the Union and in Hawaii. There are now approximately 800,000 members of Federal credit unions with assets of about \$45,000,000. The first Federal credit union

has been resumed and motorists are to be chartered was the Morris Sheppard Federal Credit Union, not to park their cars at the curb made up of municipal employees of Texarkana, Texas. Since that Several tickets were issued by officers Saturday morning as the charter was issued on October 1 1934, more than \$150,000,000 has sweeper was used on downtown streets. Hotels were notified to warn been loaned by Federal credit unions to their members, with losses guests not to park their cars at hardly more than negligible

County Treasurer James Auctions Off **Boxes At Alanreed**

County Treasurer W. E. James was auctioneer at a pie supper giv-

courtroom at 8 o'clock.

There are already six credit unions in Pampa affiliated with the Farm Credit Administration. Members unions with memberships are selected as a selected process. The selected process with memberships are selected process. The selected process with the selected process with the selected process. The selected process with the selected process with the selected process. The selected process with the selected process with the selected process with the selected process. The selected process with the selected process. The selected process with the sele Attendance at the supper was

Those present from Pampa, in

Joe Gordon, county attorney, Charlie Thut, county clerk, W. B. Weather-red, county superintendent, and F. E. Leech, county tax assessor col-

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Central Baptists To Have Baptismal Services Sunday

Baptismal services will follow both the morning and evening worship hour at the Central Baptist church today, the Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, has announced.

Rev. Scott will preach on "The Greatest Gift to Jesus" at the morning hour. At 7:30 o'clock his subject will be "A Startling Question or Every Man Not a Christian."

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Couple To Be At

Home In Pampa

Following Trip

The Rev. Robert Boshen.

clated at the ring ceremon

erville street.

played softly.

Miss Jeannie Stennis, daughter of

Judge and Mrs. S. D. Stehnis, became the bride of Dr. H. E. Howard in an impressive candle-light service solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, 419 North Somerville street.

of First Presbyterian church, offi

was read at an improvised altar of

synthetic huckleberry trees and white chrysanthemums in white urns

before a background of pleated white satin. Candelabra and adian-

tum fern decorated the mantel plece.
Preceding the service Mrs. Clinton
Henry played "Ah, Sweet Mystery
of Life" and as the bride entered

with her father, who gave her in marriage, Mrs. Henry played Men-

delssohn's Wedding March. As the vows were spoken, "Souvenir" was

The bride was dressed in a gown of ice blue faille taffeta fashioned

with a high neckline, elbow length sleeves, and a full skirt with a

bustle. She wore a matching coron

a lace handkerchief and a white

An informal reception followed the ceremony with Mrs. R. G. Peeler serving the ring-shaped wedding

cake centered with an arrangement of white flowers and encircled in a

lei of the same blossoms. Tall white

Miss Johnie Hodge presic d at the punch bowl which was surrounded

trip after the reception. Mrs. Howard chose a green wool suit with fur

The couple left on a short wedding

with white flowers also.

The couple was unattended.

Stennis-Howard Nuptials Performed Before Candlelit Altar

Pampa Group To Attend Council In Amarillo Today

Upsilon chapter of Pampa will be represented by twelve members at the Texas Panhandle second area Council of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Amarillo Sunday with Alpha Alpha chapter as hostess.

Included on the program for the day will be a business session in the morning, lunch at the Mexican Inn a style show in the Herring hotel, and a tea in the afternoon.

The Pampa chap er was hastess on April 23 at the first area council Alpha, Gamma Iota, and Gamma Kappa chapters of Amarillo, Beta Chi of Borger, Beta Omega of Canyon, Beta Phi of Perryton, and Beta Upsilon of Dalhart.

Representing Upsilon chapter will be Mmes. J. B. Massa, director, Raymond Harrah, spensor, Arthur Teed sponsor, Charles Vaught, Delbert Frown W G. Gaskins, E. E. Shel-Johnie Hodge, president, Anne Johnson, Louise Smith, Johnie Davis, Dorothy Jo Taylor; and Miss Lois Himon of McLean, a member-

Mrs. Smith Succeeds Mrs. Cude As Head Of Kingsmill Club

Two comtorts were tacked when the Kingsmill Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. W. A. Walker,

During the business session Mrs. N. B. Cude's resignation as president was accepted and Mrs. O. G. Smith was elected to fill the va-cancy. Mrs. C. M. Nicholson resigned as secretary and Mrs Cude was named secretary.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Education, Mrs. C. W. Moot; recreation, Mrs. J. C. Haynes; exhibit. Mrs. G. G. Frashier; expansio, Mrs. J. R. Combs; finance, Mrs. C. T. Nicholson; by-laws, Mrs. H. A. Holtman; and old relics, Mrs. E. A. Shackle-

A covered dish luncheon was served to 10 members and one visitor, Mrs. Russel Nicholson, at the noon hour.

Five Circles Of Central Baptist WMS Will Meet

Members of five circles of Wo-

home of Mrs. C. C. Jones on Mon-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clcok. Anoth-Wednesday, November 29. er group meeting Monday at the same time is West Side circle which is to have a program in the home of Mrs. E. W. Anglin, 416 North Davis Street.

in the home of Mrs. S. W. Brandt, 1255 South Wilcox street, Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon and

East Side circle is to be conducted at the same time in the church.

Kit Kat Klub Fetes Two New Members At Formal Reception

Two new members, Margy Williams and Norma Jean McKinney, of Kit Kat Klub were honored at formal reception given Saturday afternoon between four and six o'- rington, C. C. Stockstill, clock in the home of Miss Betty Jane Cree

At the last regular meeting of the club in the home of Heidi Schneider, definite plans were made for the Have Annual Praise November 24 in the Hotel Schneid- Service at Church Thanksgiving dance to be given on er when two turkeys will be sold. Attending the meeting were Ann Chisholm, Pat Bisett, Betty Cree, Norma Jean McKinney, Margy Willer terian church was held this week liams, Marguerite Kirchman, Carolyn in the church annex with Mrs. F. C. Surratt, Margery McColm, Sarah Wilson as leader of the program which was opened with the hymn, Tommy Close, Maxine Holy, Joan "Praise the Lord," and the respons-Gurley, and Mrs. Raymond Har- sive reading of the Ssalm 96.

Sixth Birthday Of Cherry Jean Maddux

honoring her daughter, Cherry Jean, mants to 34 members. on her sixth birthday.

Refreshments of individual ice cream turkeys and birthday cake stitch-in-Time club members met

was served to Jerry, Tommy and Billy Pace, Johnny Lee Bell, Jerry Doggett, James Roy Christopher, Bill Wild, Bussy Bennett, Ronnie Saulsbury, Don Hicks, Dale Rhea Labuspury, Don Hicks, Dale Rhea Labuspury, Level Evilope Am Collists and Mrs. Otto Pate, who John Pundt at her country home. Johnson, Janell Ewing, Ann Collins, have observed birthdays in the past Marilyn Fitzgerald, Louise Allen, three months.

SIMPLICITY IN LATEST MODE



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vations by Wednesday noon

President Of New

Sunshine HD Club

Gardner, council alternate.

Janice Purviance

Named Class Beauty

At TSCW In Denton

Janice Purviance of Pampa was

for Women in Denton.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W

Purviance, Miss Purviance is major-

Candidates will be introduced at a student mass meeting this week

class will be eliminated. The judge

Last year five student officers from Texas A. & M. selected the

four class beauties. Billy Rose and

The evening was spent in hand work and visiting.

Art Jarrett are others who have

ing in interior decoration.

chosen TSCW beauties.

Friendly Needle

Club Entertained

unannounced.

and C. Barns.

Altar Society To Eastern Stars Will Serve Banquet For Serve Dinner At Masons Wednesday School Thursday

Eastern Star Friday evening in the Masonic hall, plans were made to serve the annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock in the American Legion hall for all members of the Masonic lodge and their wives and all East-

Committees named for the event were menu, Madge Murphy, Ruth Sewell, and Lou Gomillion; table, Agnes Rose, Stella Wagner, and Mrs. Arthur Rankin; program, Alice Cockerill, and Margaret Stockstill. The chapter voted during the man's Missionary society of Cen- business session that several Thankstral Baptist church will meet for giving baskets would be furnished by attended the meeting.

Bible study this week. A meeting of Hopkins number two for these baskets are to be taken circle is to be conducted in the to the South Western Public Ser- Mrs. Roberts Named

Members of Lydia circle will meet Selects Project

to organize a club to be known as the Sunshine Home Demonstration At a meeting of Entre Nous club Lottle Moon circle members are Friday afternoon in the home of club. Regular meetings will be held to meet Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Rcy Tinsley, the group voted 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. to buy a meal ticket for a school J. L. Barnard and a meeting of student as the project for the year. of each month. Opening a Thanksgiving program Mrs. E. A. Shackleton read Officers elected are Mmes. M. L. "A National Thanksgiving," George Washington's proclamation of 1789, and Mrs. Guy Farrington spoke on "Thanksgiving in 1621." Mrs. C. A.

Tignor entertained the group with a reading, "Farmer Jones Lamentations," and Louise Lawler read "The Little Elf" and "Catkin." Refreshments were served Mmes. C. A. Tignor, Norman Walberg, C. D. Turcotte, O. H. Ingrum, Alice Cockerill, Joe Lewis, John Lawler, E. A. Shackleton, Guy Far-Stockstill, and Roy Tinsley

An annual praise service of the Woman's Auxiliary of First Presby-Wilson as leader of the program

Mrs. Wilson was assisted in giving a talk and meditation Thanksgiving by Miss Mae Blair a student mass meeting this week and Mrs. L. C. Neely who offered class will be eliminated. The judge prayers. Mrs. Harry Lyman sang who will select the class beauties from the remaining candidates is

a solo, "Thanks." Mrs. F. C. Maddux entertained with a party at home this week bronging her daughter Chesty to the state of the

A Thanksgiving theme was carried out at the event and miniature turkeys were given as favors to To Stitch-in-Time

Harriett Swartz, Harriett Ruth Norris, Ida and Sally Rice, Mary Jo
and Colleen Cockerill, Jacquilne
Merchant, Anna Barnett, Ina Jo
Fawthorne, Barbara and Cherry
Jean Maddux.

Merk and visiting.

Refreshments were served to Miss
R

Miss Geraldine Skibinski Becomes Bride Of Verne Wyatt Saturday

Skibinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. carried a basket of rose petals.

church of White Deer.
The Rev. Robert Schindler, paschurch was decorated with chrysan- cake was served. themums, forn, and palms, and bows of white ribbon marked each pew, the couple left on a short honey-

tached to a cap with a tiara of satin White Deer High school.

of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

T. S. Skibinski, and Verne Wyatt Delmer Urbanczyk was ring bearer was solemnized Saturday morning Best man was Boneface Rapstine at 9 o'clock in the Sacred Heart and Wallece Bicksel served as

groomsman.
One hundred and twenty-three tor, assisted by Louis Bickeel and guests attended the reception held Gilbert Haiduk, officiated at the at 6 o'clock in the home of the nuptial high mass. The altar of the bride's parents. A three-tier wedding Immediately after the reception

The bride, who was given in mar- meon trip. They will be at home riage by her father, wore a dress of north of Skellytown. white satin with lace yoke and Queen Elizabeth collar. The fitted skirt extended into a long train and the will of bridal illusion was at-

and seed pearls. She carried a This date also marks the thirty shower bouquet of white carnations, second anniversary of the bride's Mrs. Melvin Whitchurch, who at-tended her sister as matron of her sister, Mrs. S. C. Kalka, the honor, was dressed in a dusty blue eighth anniversary of another sister gown with a pink bustle. Her hair- Mrs. Laddie Kotara, and the second dress was of rosebuds and tulle and anniversary of Mrs. Melvin Whit-

she carried a colonial bouquet of church, also a sister. Out-of-town quests were Mrs Em. Miss Dorothy Skibinski, another mitt Smith of Barnsdall, Oklahoma, sister, and Miss Frances Piatt, niece Mrs. Mase Courson and daughter Mrs. Clark Ramsey, of Royalty, Jim Their gowns, fashioned alike, were McClintock of Amarillo, Mr. and of raspberry and peacock blue satin Mrs. S. A. Mazurek and children and they were hairdresses of carna-tions and carried colonial bouquets Kalka and children of McLean, of pink mums. The flower girl, little John Kalka of Claude, Mrs. John Delores Kalka, niece of the bride, Wyatt and children of Sunray, and was dressed in a floor-length gown Mr. and Mrs. Edd White of Phillip

Back-To-School Night Observed By Junior High

Junior High Parent-Teacher association entertained more than 250 visitors at the back-to-school night Thursday evening. Mrs. H. H. Boynton, presided over

short business session, then turned the program to Mrs. Luther Pierson who introduced the speakers, Ernest W. Cabe, Jr.
Mr. Cabe made a short talk on

"Education" in which he mentioned the theme of educators today as Final arrangements for the bene-fit turkey dinner to be served in of Life."

the parochial school auditorium. Three films on "Our Own Child-Thursday, November 23, from 5 un-til 9 o'clock, were made at a meeting of the Alter Society in the lighted the light of the thi 9 o'clock, were made at a meeting of the Altar Society in the Holy Souls school auditorium this week, with Mrs. T. J. O'Rourke and Mrs. William Haley as hosters. visited their children's rooms where ders.

Work was on display.

Room count was awarded to room Sug Cobb, Hugh Morrow, Tom Eller, 77 taught by Bob Carter with 22 J. H. Lutz, R. H. Kitchings, W. M.

registrations.

During the business session Mrs. Mrs. Haley was appointed general hairman of arrangements with Mrs F. D. Keim in charge of tickets and reservations. All who plan to atmothers on December 11: Enter-tainment, Mrs. J. L. Southern, chairman, Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. Saunders, and the hostesses. tend the dinner should make reser-Seventeen members of the soci-W. A. Breining; refreshments, Mrs. Pat Langham, chairman, Mrs. Horace Mann P-TA decorations. Mrs. Re man, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. L. L. Sone; invitations, Mrs. Carl Boston, chairman; Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, and Mrs. Luther Pierson.

These committees will have their first meeting November 27, at 2 o'clock in Principal Frank Monroe's A group of women of the Coltexo Carbon camp met with the demon-strator, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, in the

home of Mrs. M. L. Roberts Friday Friendship Class Members To Have on the second and fourth Friday Group Meetings

Monthly meetings of the four Roberts, president; M. F. Tibets, vice-president; and H. C. Osborn. Methodist church will be held in late, and wafers. secretary - treasurer. Committee the homes of members on Wednes-

chairmen named were Mmes. H. day. Mrs. George Applebay and Mrs. M. E. Hardin, exhibit; L. R. Spence, H. E. Carlson will be co-hostesses to recreation; W. C. Jordan, finance; members of group one at 2:30 o'-E. L. Harrell, reporter; L. R. Spence, clock in the home of Mrs. Appleassistant reporter; J. E. Earhart, bay, 804 North Gray street.
council representative; and Bill A meeting of group two is to be Other members present were Dublin, 1012 North Somerville street, One Changes Date Mmes, J. E. Layman, Gene Hughes, with Mrs. I. W. Spangler as co-

Mrs. Charles Duenkel, 200 West Browning avenue, is to be hostess at a coffee at 9 o'clock for group three.

The date for the scavenger hunt of Girl Scout troop one has been changed from November 29 to No-

Members of group four are meet in the home of Mrs. D. C. meeting in the Hartman, 1230 Christine street, with church Thursday. Mrs. J. E. Gilbert and Mrs. B. M When the meeting had been called

voted one of the eight sophomore Baptist WMS To class beauty nominees by her 600 classmates at Texas State College Meet In Circles Tonday Afternoon

Four circles of Woman's Mission-ary society of First Baptist church will meet in weekly session Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. F. Hunter, 603 South Hobart street, is to be hostess to members of circle one, while a members of circle one, while a will be held Thursday, November 23, will be held Thursday, November 23,

with Mrs. Foster Fletcher, 615 in Junior High school, will speak North West Street, and a program to the group on "Character Edufor circle four will be given at the home of Mrs. Rupert Orr, 717 East Browning avenue

Pampa Rainbow Girls Play Will Be To Attend Initiation In Canadian Monday

Two Hostesses Have Lunch For Contract Club

Mrs. P. O. Anderson and Mrs. C. H. Wood entertained members and guests of the Friday Contract State Secretary Ot club with a luncheon in the Hotel Schneider this week.

Beautiful fall flowers decorated the luncheon table and small pottery ash trays were given as favors Here Wednesday

to each player.
Mrs. Clifford Braly received high second high for members, Traveling prize went to Mrs. J. M. Saun-

Craven, Tom Rose, and Roy Campbell of McLean.

Members attending were Mmes Boynton appointed the following Members attending were Mmes committees to entertain the room R. B. Allen, Bob McCoy, Otis Pum-

Entertains Three Rooms With Party

In the recent membership drive of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. James Nelson's room won first place; Miss Mary Reeve's rocm, second; and Mrs. M. K. Grif-fith's room, third.

In appreciation of their outstanding work, the P.-T. A. sponsored a party Friday afternoon at the school. Games and contests were participated in by children of the three winning rooms, and the party was climaxed by the serving of re-

One hundred and twenty were served including the faculty and eight mothers, Mmes. Walter Spoonemore, C. E. Cary, E. H. Noblitt, D. D. Desson, A. B. Whitten, and Elsie Sterling.

Girl Scout Troop Of Scavenger Hunt

vember 27 it was announced at a meeting in the First Methodist

to order and minutes read, roll call was answered with good deeds. Leola Hogsett read a constitution which she wrote and which was The regular meeting will not be held Thursday because of Thanks-

P-TA City Council To Meet Thursday In Monthly Session

giving day.

meeting of circle two is to be con-ducted in the home of Mrs. H. H. at 3 o'clock in room 207 of the Keyser, 1301 Rham street, high school.

Members of circle three will meet Miss Ethieen Murrell, a teacher

All members are urged to be pre

Given By Scouts

Members of the iccal Order of two met Friday afternoon in the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the little house with Mrs. Gene Fath-

BRIDE IN HOME WEDDING YESTERDAY



Mrs. H. E. Howard, above, was Miss Jeannie Stennis before her marriage yesterday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Stennis, 419 North Somerville street, Follow-

and Mrs. Howard left cn a short trip. Upon their return they will be at home in Pampa where

B-PW To Be Guest

Miss Miriam Coleman, executive for guests, Mrs. R. B. Allen high for members, and Mrs. Bob McCoy fessional Women's clubs, will be

Miss Coleman, who is visiting all of the clubs in district one, will conduct a school of instructions at this called meeting.

All members of the club are asked discuss her work and the various to attend.

Mrs. Clara Holt, local artist, will of her work has be guest speaker. Mrs. Holt, who will have an individual exhibit, will discuss her work and the various discuss her work and the various bring forth in his painting.

can Association of entertained by the local branch Women will be held Tuesday night Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Miss Coleman, who is visiting all

Mrs. Black To Be

A regular meeting of the Ameri-

Program Chairman At AAUW Tuesday

University Women will be held Tuesday night

trim for traveling. Upon their re-turn the couple will be at home at 319 North Somerville street. Mrs. Howard, who was graduated from Highland Park high school in Dallas and the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, was employed in the office of Cabot Carbon com-

pany until a month and a half ago.
Dr. Howard is the son of Mrs. H.
E. Howard of Kemp. He attended Texas Technological college at Lub-bock and Texas Dental college in Houston and is a member of Pri Omega fraternity.

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Convention Of Texas P-TA To Be At Galveston

By KATHERINE SIMMONS The Galveston-bound bus leaves the Amarillo bus station Monday, November 20, at 2:30 to arrive Tuesmorning in time for the opensession of the Parent-Teacher Convention of Texas for 1939.

Program chairman for the con-November 21 and 22, is Mrs. J. E. Griggs, of Amarillo, first vice-president of District Eight. Mrs. Griggs presides Tuesday morning when Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorff of Richmond, state president, gives her report to the convention.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, of Pampa, president of this district, and Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, of Perryton, a officers left the Panhandle for the pre-convention committee meetings. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will give

her report for Eighth District, sub-Eight had in bringing Mrs. Edythe Thomas, Wallace, counselor for the Okiahoma City Schools to the Northwest Texas Educational Conference, held in Canyon last March Reporting on the conferences held in the six sections of the district Mrs. Hunkapillar will report counties represented, including 83 its, over 500 persons, among 150 superintendents, principals, and teachers. Bringing this three-fold program to the district, the president of the district has traveled 873 miles. At each meeting were these features: roundtable by unit presidents on the package; report of the president of the national convention in Cincinnati; and pane

discussions by superintendents and Homemakers conferences under the direction of Miss Gladys Armstrong, area supervisor from the state department, with headquarters at Canyon, will be held in the next few weeks. Parent-Teacher home-

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making chairmen have been invited Israel, director of Boy Scouts of the to participate in these meets. Area

Adobe Walls area, on Cubbing.

Total enrollment of 114 was reannounces three meetings work at Memphis, November 18, will be Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, fifth vice-president of District Eight. Mrs. J. B. Speer, November 25, at Canwill represent the Parent-Teacher organization. The Wheeler meeting scheduled for December 9. invites Mrs. C. E. Vincent. Lehomemaking chairman of District Eight

The Morse Parent-Teacher unit observed American Education Week regular November program. Coming with a special program at which events for this unit: November 22 with a special program at which Judge Jack Allen of the 84th Judicial district and Judge Al Barkley principal cember 7, a candy sale; Nover speakers. Both reviewed the pro- 20, Parents Night at 7:30. gress of education in the county during the past 20 years. This unit er report to the convention.

On the resolutions committee are gram presented by the Goodwell P. A. M. C. dramatic club on Friday evening, December 8, in the high school auditorium.

The first meeting of the Ochiltre cunty council convened at Perry-Gulf Region Friday to be present at ton, November 3, with the pres Mrs. M. W. McCloy of Morse in Charge. Following the discussion of local problems, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell talked on "Youth in the Modwere contributed by the high schools girls chorus, conducted by Mrs. Mc-Kelvey, and Mr. Herbert Lindsey,

A contest conducted among Junor High room representatives came to a close Tuesday, November 14, with a report of 640 visits made out f a total enrollment of 733. Twelve 100 per cent rooms were reported kin Rutherford, and a review of "The American Way" at vespers from the 21.

Rules of the contest stated that ocms with three-fourths of the students visited by November 14 college. would be placed on the Construction Gang. Those who failed would be members of the Wrecking Crew. The Wrecking Crew is to entertain Constructive Gang. Due to the fact that 87 per cent of the entire student body has been visited, the principal, Frank Monroe, the P.president, Mrs. H. H. Boynton the general room representative, Mrs. W. A. Breining, assisted by the executive board will entertain By Bluebonnet Club On Canada Continued

The Canadian Parent-Teacher As n the city auditorium. Band num-L. Bartholomew opened the pro-Speakers were Rogers Orr on thews acted as leader.

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niversary Sale.

December 11, at 7:30, in the red MOBEETIE, Nov. 18-Bluebonnet ociation met Manday, November 13. Mrs. Tirey Hardin this week, where under the direction of Orin made on Canada, Mrs. H. E. Mat-

The Individual Child" and J. Troy. Mrs. H. E. Matthews, whose subject A group of talks were made by was "Some Tramps Across the Glaciers and Snowfields of British Columbia." Mrs. Willard Godwin whose subject was "Quebec and Environments," and Mrs. Emmett Taber, whose talk was made on 'The Lure of the Old World." The roll call was "An Export or Import

ported by Mrs. George Hill, mem-bership chairman. Diphtheria im-

munization is to be given children

J. B. Lindley. A committee headed by Mrs. J. O. Stovall presented by-

laws which were approved by the

assemblage. The attendance award

The Weatherly Parent Teache

unit of Borger featured a program

on Book Week, Armistice, and American Education Week, at the

home Thursday.

Other school activities attended

cture by Miss Eleanor Hyde on de-

signing the make-up of books in

celebration of Book Week, a music

appreciation program by Ruth Ran-

Miss Buckler took part in the last

fourth and fifth forms. Next week

marks the opening for the hockey

Series of Programs

eason at Hockaday

was presented Miss Line's room.

of Canada." After the program, refreshments were served to two guests and 14 members. The guests, Mrs. Wade Duncan and Mrs. Sitton, and the following members: Mmes. Brannon, Bristow Compton, Dunn, Flanagan, Godwin, Hardin, Harris, Hunt, Johnson, Key, Matthews, Miller, and

Hupp, the hostess and the honoree. Gifts were sent by Mmes. John Cooper, Charlie Carpenter,

Matthews, Cecil Back, and Linzy

Coats, this includes coats and suits selling Officially Coats, this includes coats and suits selling Mrs. Moon Named Honoree at Shower Given at Denworth

SMART HATS DENWORTH, Nov. 18-A pink and e shower was given for Mrs. Earl Moon of Pampa Thursday Included in this group you will at the home of Mrs. H. D. Hale. Directed by Mrs. R. L. Marshall, find a number of our high games were played by the guests, max, when gifts were presented the

cream, and hot chocolate were served to Mmes. J. H. Flesher, C. B. Other Hats 1/2 Price Copeland. Bob James, L. T. Jones, Bud Back, Jiggs McDonald, Vester Dowell, Fred Browning, Forrest Both Groups Include Stetson Lupp, J. V. Younger, Dick Brown Earnest Dowell, Miss Wanetea Ann

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allar November program. Coming only for this unit: November 22, m representatives meeting; Nomber 24, a pay film shown; Denber 7, a candy sale; November Parents Night at 7:30.

Aliss Ann Buckler eted At Event For Members of Cast

Miss Ann Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, was one of the honorees at a rehearsal dinner given for members of the cast of "Sorority House," a play presented yesterday by members of the fifth form at Hockaday where Miss Buckler is a student, Miss Colleen Karcher of Dallas was hostess to the cast of Mathematical Part of Start of Calvary Baptist church will meet with Mrs. E. W. Anglin, 416 North Davis.

Reapers class of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. C. C. Jones at 2:30 o'clock. West side circle will meet with Mrs. E. W. Anglin, 416 North Davis.

Reapers class of First Baptist church will have an one house recreation at 7:45 nordick in the church. Weekly meetings of four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Weekly meetings of four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Weekly meetings of four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Weekly meetings of four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Weekly meetings of four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. C. C. Teague for Bible study. the 38 girls in the play at her

his week by Miss Buckler were a rican mas holidays with Mrs. C. C. Cock-

last Sunday evening by MissoLillian Burnside, a student of the Junior Thimbelette club will meet with Mrs. R. Thomas, 800 Beryl street. intermural game of the season in baseball Friday, a game between the

TUESDAY T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the

Wayside Home Demonstration club will neet in the home of Mrs. Billy Taylor. n Star study club has been still next month.

Three circles of W. M. S. of Central aptist church will meet. Lydia circle. Irs. S. W. Brandt, 1255 South Wilcox treet, for a covered dish luncheon and unilting; Lottic Moon circle, Mrs. J. L. 3arnard, 2:30 o'clock; and East side-circle, et 2:30 o'clock in the church.

held at 8 o'clock in the city club dames Edwin Griffin, Bedford Har-rison, Earl Kromer, Sol Blonstein, is will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock the Masonic hall. Coman's Missionary society of Naza-church will meet.

WEDNESDAY * Senior Class Has

Four groups of Friendship class of First Methodist church will meet. Group one, Mrs. George Appleby, 804 North Gray, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. E. Carlson, as co-hostess; group two, Mrs. R. C. Dublin, 1012 North Somerville, at 2:30 o'clock with 112 North Somerville, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. W. Spangler as co-hostess; group three, Mrs. Charles Duenkel, 200 West Browning, at 9 o'clock; group four, Mrs. Browning, at 9 o'clock; group four, Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, 1230 Christine street, with Mrs. B. M. Vaught as co-hostess.

Members of senior class of Callada the home of Mrs. Charles Duenkel, 200 West Mrs. West and Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth Friday night.

After games were played, re
CANADIAN, Nov. 18—Miss Mary Lou Beckman was hostess to the Twentieth Century Cultural club vary Baptist church were entertainvary Baptist Ch

cle six of Weman's Missiona of First Methodist church wil at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. V. Fuller, 502 North Starkweather street, Woman's auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal mission will meet at 2:30 o'-

clock in the parish hall.

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

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Pumpkin pie, topped with whipped

Forrest

moree.

5 and 9 o'clock.
Beginners, nursery, and three-year old
John
Bob
dist church will have a party in the junior department of the church at 3:39 o'clock.
A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge

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Binnan society will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Catholic Youth Association will entertain with a dance in the parochial school hall.

American Youth Unit In Panhandle

Group Of P-TA Unit discussion group met Thursday aft-erncon at school with Mrs. Tom ing of the Parent-Teacher associa-Duval', chairman, leading the dis-Thursday afternoon.

mental, and emotional life of adolescents were stressed.

It was brought out that parents should be aware of the principles underlying adolescent development and that the boys and girls them-selves need to understand the changes taking place during this period so that they may assume responsibilities regarding their physical and mental habits.

Life Of Adolescents

Discussed By Study

Parents should be very careful not to measure a child by adult standards before he has reached adulthood. A well balanced maturity will come more easily if the normal growth process is not pushed or suppressed, it was pointed out.

The fact that the mother in a

home is the balance wheel in the intergradation of family relationwas emphasized throughout the discussion. Mrs. T. F. Morton, City Council president, announced that a discussion group for pre-school mothers will be organized after the Christ-

erill in charge. Mrs. E. L. Anderson, P.-T. A. president, made a brief announcement concerning the radio listening in to approved P.-T. A. programs. The discussion group will meet Thursday, the regular day, which conflicts with the first Thanks-

Out-Of-Town Guest Complimented With Party At Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Nov. 18-Mrs. Temple Adkins was hostess at bridge this week in her country home west of Shamrock honoring Mrs. Temple Adkins, Jr., of Odessa.

Knowles, the Rev. James Todd. bridge appointments. Four games which Mrs. Lyle Holmes won high core award and Mrs. Jack Martin second high. The honoree was presented with a gift by the hostess A salad course was served to Meswon the attendance award

be conducted at 7:30 o'clock onic hall.

Missionary society of Nazawill meet.

Martin, Jack Martin, Lyle
Holmes, Billy Holmes, Deskin Wells
of Wellington; and to Misses Aileen of Wellington; and to Misses Aileen By Members of 20th class of Francis Avenue Pittman, and Mary Elizabeth Pan-

After games were played, remerson's Essay of I worth Friday night.

After games were played, remerson's Essay of I wallenge beginning at 10:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon at noon in urch.

Ness and Professional Women will len, Lorene Wallen, Dorothy White, George Washington. freshments were served to Misses Walter Bader review d "Rules of Velma Ellington, Anna Ford, Lola Civility and Decent Behavior in meeting at 8 o'clock in the most to entertain the executive Dorothy Hatfield; Charles Shelton, Josephine Waddell, Maxine Elliott, retary.
six of Weman's Missionary soEarl Bulleck, O. E. Horton, and

City Council of P.-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock in 100m 207 at the high school.

Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church will have a benefit Turkey dinner at the rare hill sell... auditorium between 5 and 9 o'clock.

Beginners, nursery, and three-year old o'clock in the city club rooms.

Discussed at P.-T.A.

PANHANDLE, Nov. 18—Mrs. Eva Craig, county treasurer, was prin-F. Craig, county treasurer, was printion in the high school auditorium

Mrs. Craig's address was titled, "American Youth." In her talk she has a better opportunity than in

y preceding age.
"Youth of today has a better opportunity for an education a better chance to earn money than at any Mrs. Craig listed the following assets necessary for success in obtaining employment: A well adpersonality, preparedness, sincerity, loyalty to one's usted salf and ideals, and be your own

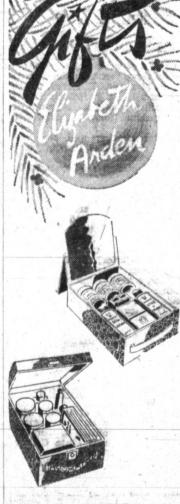
stitute for honesty, sincerety, and loyalty," she said "The youth of today should be adaptable to change as we are likely and be adaptable to Ada Arthur Edna University and Beatrice Hicks, Fern Simmons, change, as we are living in a day of change. The days are past when a man could plan his own life and perhaps that of his children, for we

In the business meeting presided ver by Mrs. Charles Franklin, pres- Ann Chisholm Aubrey Green, Zade ident, the members voted to sponsor an amateur night, Dec. 15; to send Mrs. Franklin to the state convention in Galveston Nov. 21-23; to invite Miss Ocie Sanders of Canyon to lecture on social hygiene to the group, Parents were urged to listen high school girls; to issue clothes from the supply room through a tion with the county welfare worker. o'clcck in the school instead of and that the supply room will not be open to the general public but the cicthes will be issued to families through their sponsor, or good neighbor. Miss Louise Orr, J. M.

Knowl's, and Mrs. O. C. Weakley were appointed as delegates to the P.-T. A. county council at Petrolia, Mrs. Franklin appointed the following committees for amateur night: Publicity, Miss Zady Bell Walker, Dave Warren, Lloyd Waldron, and Miss Hope Bussey; ticket, Mrs. J. B. Howe, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. H. B. Skelton, and Mrs J. M. Rinehart, program, J. M

Mmes. Jack Atkins, Gary Simms At the close of the meeting, the first grade mothers served refresh-ments in the cafeteria to 70 people

Manners Discussed Century Culture



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Travel Case . . . Cleansing Cream, Skin Lotion, Velva Cream, Orange Skin Cream, Cream Amoretta, Illusion Powder, Lipstick, big mirror in a compact black or brown alligator grain fabrikoid case \$12.00

LaRosa Dance Highlights Events

Highlighting the social activities Day, Bobby Sullivan, Peggy Cun the younger set during the weekof the younger set during the weekend was a dance given Friday evening in the parochial school hall by the LaRosa club for members declared that the youth of today and guests of the organization. Sponsors were Mrs. Roy Archer,

> Attending were Helen Durham James, Dorothy Hollingshead, Clcyd Cast, Jackle Graham, Tommie Close Bobby Burns, Warren Sanders Charles Beech, Mark Bratton, El-mer Watkins, Carl Brown, Jack Baker, Elaine Dawson, Hugh Anderson, Glen Roberts, Harold Helton, Kenneth Mullens, Patsy Gaut

Kathlein Palmer, Robert Fletcher Hoyt Rice, Bill Stockstill, Jin Brown, John Gurley, Lou Wilkins Pendleton, L. V. McDonald are living in a day of eternal un-ceasing change," she concluded." ley, Roy Godwin, Alberta Latus, James Carlyle, Bonnie Lea Rose

Watkins, James Foran, Nevin John-ston, Soren Jensen, Billie Behrman, Neal McCullough, Bill Brady, Bert Prigmore, John Edwin McConnell, Vera Lee Brunow, June Marie Amick, Ed Terrell, Jeanne Knox, Joe Cargile, Bill Ward, Betty Jane Sperry, Joe Little, Elsie Pearl Smith, Junior Williams, Anne Lard,

> dridge, Ray Redman, Paul Keim, Archie Walker.
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> Betty Sparks, Clara Dehnert, Pete Dunaway, Bob Ward, Barbara Mat-thews, Evelyn Wilson, Inez Shaw, Charlene Jaynes, Roy Lackey, Cecil-Branscum, Jane Hatfield, Leon Holmes, Bill Adams, Earl McKinney, Janet James, Bill Renard, Jeannie Graham, Grover Heiskell, Bert Isbell, Martha Wilkinson, Jack John son, Buster Wilkins, Richard Keul Derwood Mitchell, Charles Tuttle Bill Richey, H. T. Hampton, Jerry Thomas, and John Kidwell

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Charles Bickford plays the role of a priest for the first time in his

career when he appears as Father

Jee the prison chaplain in Mono-

gram's "Mutiny in the Big House,

The same production also means

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Marx Brothers Turn Big Top Into Big Riot

Madcap Trio At Rex; Crown **Shows Powerful Prison Play**

Craduating from the opera and a medley of Strauss waltzes, adapted the race track, the merry Marx by H. J. Salter; lyrics by Ralph brothers invade the realm of the circus for their newest comedy. Brothers at the Circus," an

Pete Mat-haw, Cecil-Leon mey, unnie t Is-ohn-Keul, uttle,

y no terial

their native habitats and the back- Saturday.

scenes of a circus for good measure. Chico, as a roustabout, and Harpo, as assistant strong man in the story, engage Groucho, "Legal Eagle," to let O'Hara in "Gone midget and the Upside-Down-Girl

who walks on the ceiling. Mutiny in the Big House," opens the week at the Crown, with Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane, Pat Mcriarity and Dennis Moore as the Rev. Patrick O'Neil, a prison chaplain in Canon City, Colo., who was the real hero of a prison break in showing Tuesday.

The character of Father Joe, the portrays the role with a human. side of life behind the walls is lifer and the struggle between the good priest and the evil "Red" for a young newcomer is the dramatic highlight of the film. Rapid action, situations believable, need of prison Mrs. Kersh Leads reform clearly pointed. Barton Mac-Lane thoroughly convincing in role Atheneum-Club In of habitual criminal.

Deanna Durbin comes to the La-Nora screen today in her sixth pic- | Special To The NEWS ture "First Love." The youthful singing star is presented in a more viously attempted.

Deanna as an orphan girl who is Mrs. Jack Kersh. anna as a poor relation.

of a young bachelor who is the object of the affections of Deanna and burg. of Helen Parrish, who plays one of the snobbish cousins. And in the dames Robert Baxter, Marjorie Fleeromance, Deanna receives her first ner, R. M. Barkley, S. L. Draper, romance, Deanna receives her first screen kiss-and her first proposal Walter Darlington, Jr., Lyle Holmes

Songs in the picture are: "One Fine Day" from Puccini's "Madame Temple Adkins, Hubert Tindall, C. Butterfly;" "Amapola," by J. M. F. Baker, J. H. Caperton, J. B. Lacalle; "Home, Sweet Home" by Clark, C. L. Clement, Frank DuBose, John Howard Payne and Sir Henry

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By BROWNWOOD EMERSON | R. Bishop; "Spring in My Heart."

Johnny Mack Brown, who was M-G-M picture opening today at graduated from the University of Rex.

Alabama with All-American gridserves as background for the Marxian monkey-shines, with a modern-istic midway, a menageria that the some law officer during colorful tures scores of caged animals in days of the old west. Friday and

Henie skates, Vallee sings,

Columbia's "Good Girls Go to Paris.

SHAMROCK, Nov. 18-The Athesinging star is presented in a more neum club met at the home of Mrs. mature role than any she has pre- E. K. Caperton for the regular ously attempted.

The Universal screenplay shows gram on "Biography" was led by

forced to live with an aunt, an Roll call was answered by giving uncle, and two cousins her own age. They are rich, lock down upon Deman. Mrs. W. S. Pendleton reviewed the life of Emil Ludwig and Mrs recent publication by Carl Sand-

> Tom Britt and Buck Britt of Wheeler, guests and to Mesdames B. F. Holmes, J. A. Hall, B. F. Kersh, H. P. Mundy, W. S. Peudleton, D. F. Spruill, and J. W. Gooch

Miss Jackson Has 9t Costs so Party for SOL Class Group at Canadian

ROMANCE OF YOUTH



Lewis Howard, and Robert Stack are in the supporting cast of the Universal picture "First Love," featuring Deanna Durbin. It's the youthful sing-

Groucho, Chico and Harpo

turn the big tent upside down

with their appearance as trapeze artists, wild animal

trainers and clowns that were

Three Bridge Parties

Mrs. Hunter Has

er's sixth production and the film story is as poignant as its title. The picture opens a fourday, run today at the LaNora.

HEROIC PRIEST



Charles Bickford's faith in Dennis Moore is justified when young convict aids the heroic priest in quelling a vicious prison riot in the Crown theater's "Mutiny in the Big a Monogram picture Barton MacLane is seen in a leading role in the picture open-ing here today.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

Today thru Wednesday: Deanna Durbin in "First Love." Thursday: Old fiddlers eontest; "Everybody's Hobby." Friday, Saturday: Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone." REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: 'Marx Brothers at the Circus." Wednesday and Thursday: Spen-Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown and Bob Baker in

Desperate Trails. STATE Today and temorrow: Sonja Henie, Tyrene Power, and Vallee in "Second Fiddle." Tuesday: Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas in "Good Girls Go to Paris." Wednesday, Thursday: Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien in "Indiana-

Friday and Saturday: Ken May-nard in "Death Rides the Range." CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:

"Mutiny in the Big House," with Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane; Walt Disney cartoon and news-Wednesday and Thursday: "Port of Hate," with Polly Ann Young, Kenneth Harlan, and Monte Blue. Friday and Saturday: "Children of the Wild," with Joan Valerie and James Bush; chapter 6, "Hawk of the Wilderness;" two cartoons and

Venado Blanco Club Presents Program At White Deer

WHITE DEER, Nov. 18-"The Bible" was the topic of study at the Unit Have Meeting meeting of Venado Blanco club Thursday evening at the home of In Shamrock Hall Mrs. W. C. Powers, with Mrs. M. A. Special To The NEWS Powers as co-hostess

Conklin, Mrs. Bill Flewelling, Mrs. In the morning guests were enNorman Magill, and Miss Virginia tertained at a treakfast-bridge. The jectives for the 1939 Lottie Moon review "Grapes of Wrath" and that Line sang "Have Thine Own Way," card tables were centered with bou- and Mrs. Mid Singleton had charge quets of button chrysanthemums was reviewed for the purpose of would review "Escape."

Members were urged to bring their

Thanksgiving basket for a needy the Shamrock Irish band opened family, and plans were made for the program. The Truax brothers

Marion Clark, Lee Christine Cous- tirement plan.

Officials Endorse

Prominent prison officials have endorsed Monogram's "Mutiny in the Big House," which opens today at the Crown, the film suggested by

A. H. MacCormick, president of

Encouraged by the reaction to albums. A convenient dispenser with a rotary egg beater to remove s most ambilious production, comes with the roll of tape. its most ambilious production, Monogram is boosting the negative costs of eleven top pictures. "Rip Van Winkle" which will shortly go into production on a proposed budget of \$350,000, is almost ready for the cameras, Scott R. Dunlap, production head, is negotiating with Jean Hersholt for the lead.

Honor Mrs. Blackett

the home of Mrs. Statton.

flowers throughout the house. Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Cockrell of Pampa presided at the lace covered table centered with gold rolling pins tied with autumn ribbons, with the names Jewel and Bob in gold on each side. Tall yellow tapers in per Tracy and Loretta Young in gold holders lighted the arrangement.

> town were Mesdames Dallas Bowsher, George Allen-Tom Culver, Bill Batson, Roy Lillie, Jimmie Day Jim Faris, Bill Hinkley, Marshall Gordon, Con Paulson, Howard Sim mons, Bill Adams and Billy Joyace Miss Agnes Bowsher, Adalene Henry, Lillian Davis, Mildred Hogeland Mabel Walters, Mary Etta Bean Dorothy Jean Blohm, Evelyn White Ola Mae Roberts, Fredda Charles Bills, Mrs. B. R. Weeks, Miss Gladys Holly, Odessa Howell and Claudia Everley of White Deer.

Teachers of County

More than 250 teachers, school and Mrs. Mid Singleton had charge of the program which was "Mission- any Study in Africa." Others on the program included Mrs. Paul Evans, Mrs. Paul Evans, Mrs. Irene Gilbert, and Miss Velma Prichard.

Was reviewed for the purpose of would review "Escape."

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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

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PRAYERS WON'T SAVE THESE MEN

. Snarling, savage killers...loose in a hatenflamed prison! Blood drenching their hands ... as they fight for freedom at any costeven their own lives! Thrills...thrills...thrills!



CHARLES BICKFORD BARTON MACLANE

Directed by WILLIAM NIGH Screenplay by ROBERT D. ANDREWS

Also News and Short Subjects

New Prison Picture

at Canon City in 1929.

American Prison association and fice worker will find many uses for another first for Dennis Moore, commissioner of correction of New a new transparent binding tape that the picture being Moore's first big York City, and E. R. Cass, secreseals efficiently with pressure of the tary of the American Prison ashand-no moisture needed. Excelsociation and president of the New lent for sealing packages and envelopes, mending torn books, maga-zines, maps, also window and lamp York Prison association, have stated that the picture is one of the best in the cycle of movies depicting life shades, and for fastening clippings add a little warm water, warm over and photographs in scrap books and a low flame and beas until smooth

Four Hostesses With Tea And Shower

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 18-Mrs Bob Blackett was honored at a tea with Mrs. Jim Arwood, Mrs. Max House, Mrs. Earl New and Mrs Olen L. Statton as co-hostess at

Fall colors were carried out in

Those attending were Mesdames Beighle, N. Battendorf, H. J. Johnson, J. W. Lee, John Collins, W. Lott, J. S. McBride, Frank Genett W. W. Hughes, V. A. Oglevie, C. Strickland, S. C. Dickey, J. C. Jarvis, I. H. Hughes, Joe Miller, John Stewart, Henry Ayres, P. E. Steph enson, K. A. Sorenson, H. E. Patton, H. L. Ellsworth, John Stratton and Miss Maud Lee Greer, From White Deer, Mrs. J. C. Freeman Mrs. Dorothy Bowsher, Miss Geneva Moore, Dolores Bishop, Jennett Moore and Martha Joe Free man.

Those sending gifts from Skelly

SHAMROCK, Nov. 18-The fall CANADIAN, Nov. 18—Miss Mil-Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, Nov. 18—Mrs. O. C. Miss Esther Plank, leader, told convention of the county unit of the dred Jackson entertained members

SHAMROCK, Nov. 18—Mrs. Bob Weakley reviewed a portion of the how we got the Bible. Clauda Eventual Eventual Convention of the Texas State Teachers associately and the Texas State Texas of S. O. L. Sunday School class of Hunter entertained this week with a mission book, "Constraining Love," erly discussed "The Book of Law," tion was held in Clark auditorium for members of the Baptist W. M. and Gladys Holley, "Statesmen of on Saturday morning, with Lou U. at a meeting in the home of the Bible."

Mrs. Escar Watts, this week.

Roberts of Borger, state commander of the American Legion, as the

An unusual feature of the con-

GROUCHO as Att. Loophole, who

vention was that while it is seldom Bickford Plays

by M. S. Kavanaugh, principal of For First Time

that two conventions begin in one city on the same day, both of these Roll Of Priest

Saturday in Shamrock were headed

the local high school, commander

of the local Legion post, and presi-

dent of the County Teachers asso-

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The housewife as well as the of-

REX Mon. - Tues. Today

SONG HITS

WHEN Kenny Baker

with

woos Florence Rice

"Two Blind Loves"

'Stand up and Bow'

AND Groucho Croons

and steps to:— "Lydia, the Tatood

SO Chico can tickle

the iveries on:—
"Beer Barrel Polka"

AFTER: Harpo leads

the chorus in "Swingali"

ciation.

hasn't won a lawsuit in nine years as the heartless wretch who left his MARX on Lydia, the Tatood lady

CHICO as the understudy of the Big Top's most celebrated star . . . Gibraltar, the ape!

HARPO as Harpo . . . because they couldn't find a part dizzy enough for him to play . . . and had his Lone Ranger badge taken because he quit eating the cereal!

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Pictorial Latest NEWS **Eugene Pailette**

Lewis HOWARD



STATE Lively satire, pcking fun at the recently climaxed search for a Scar-

save Kenny Baker from losing his half of the circus to a group of Fox's musical comedy "Second Fidconspirators—the strong man, the cile," story of a Minnesota school teacher made a film star. Sonja Monogram's powerful prison drama May Oliver sniffs, all with thoroughly entertaining results. Song by Irvin Berlin. Today and tomor

principals in the cast. The story is one of life in a penitentiary, is partly factual, and is dedicated to Rev. Patrick O'Neil, a prison chap-

Fast-talking Pat O'Brien, Texas' Oomph-Girl Ann Sheridan, and chaplain in the picture is never John Payne take the leading parts overplayed, and Charles Bickford in Warner Brothers "Indianapolis Speedway," based on a story by THEY DRIVE ANIMALS WILD sympathetic personality. The vicious Howard Hawks. Plot concerns efforts for hot-headed racing cham shown in the person of a brutal pion to keep his younger brother from falling victim to the virus of racing fever. Wednesday and Thurs-

Program Recently

In the picture Deanna encounters Temple Adkins gave a brief outline her first love affair, a boy-and-girl of the life of Steven Zweig. In reromance between herself and Robert viewing the life of Abraham Lin-Stack, a screen newcomer in the role coln. Mrs. Hubert Tindall used a

Refreshments were served to Mes-

CANADIAN, Nov. 18-Miss Mil- Special To The NEWS First Baptist church in her home

A quartette composed of Mrs. Ivan on North Madden street.

Miss Velma Prichard.

At the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames Ivan Conklin, Mid Singleton, Bill Flewelling.

Mrs. Shirley Draper, low.

Wednesday. At that time the women will meet in the church parlor to sew for needy families and Mrs. Shirley Draper, low.

Wednesday. At that time the women on proposed amendments to the Davis Hill, E. C. Morris, M. A. Powers, W. J. Stubble-field, and B. R. Weaks; Misses posed changes in the teachers' reposed changes in the teachers' resolution.

Amos Smart, Norman Magill, Dick Hutton, Charles Frey, Paul Evans, Johnny Douglas, Shirley Draper, W. Refreshments were Hutton, Charles Frey, Paul Evans, John Stovall, Irene Gilbert, A. A. Bently, and Misses Velma Prichard, Virginia Line, Mary Lou Beckman, Marjoric Richardson, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Lou Beckman, Marjoric Richardson, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Lou Beckman, Marjoric Richardson, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Lou Beckman, Marjoric Richardson, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Lou Beckman, Marjoric Richardson, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Lou Beckman, Marjoric Richardson, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Lou Beckman, Marjoric Richardson, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Clark, Lee Christine Coustins, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howman, Marjoric Richardson, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Clark, Lee Christine Coustins, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howman, Marjoric Richardson, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Clark, Lee Christine Coustins, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howman, Marjoric Richardson, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Clark, Lee Christine Coustins, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howman, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Clark, Lee Christine Coustins, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howman, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Clark Lee Christine Coustins, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howman, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Clark Lee Christine Coustins, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howman, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Clark Lee Christine Coustins, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howman, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Clark Lee Christine Coustins, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howman, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Clark Lee Christine Coustins, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howman, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Clark Lee Christine Coustins, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howman, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Clark Lee Christine Coustins, Clauda Everly, Vivian Hammack, Gladys Holley, Odessie Howman, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Clark Lee Christine Coustins, Jr., C. T. Palmer and Clark Lee Christine Coustins, Jr., C. T. P Lou Beckman, Marjorie Richardson. Rufus Dedgen.

Mesdames Sol Blonstein, Eugene the hostess, Mrs. Escar Watts. Worley, Martin Whitehurst, Lyle McPherson, Jas. Weedy, Euell Bradley, H. C. Gordon, Clayton Heare

and Ray Snyder. bridge were played and in the games high score award went to Mrs. Joel Zeigler, with low going to Mrs. Esca Forgey.

The destination was the Frank

A dessert course was served to Hutton farm where a picnic sup-Mesdames Earl Martin, Jack Martin, Henry Benson, Joel Zeigler, Esca Forgey, Glen LaDue, W. R. Wocten, Raymond Zeigler, Claude and Mrs. W. A. Fite and Mr. Wocten, Raymond Zeigler, Claude and Mrs. Frank Hutton and Mr. Statistics and Mrs. Frank Hutton and Mrs. Frank Shelton, O. A. Laycock, Orville and Mrs. Ed Little were members Smith, Lester Hartsfield: and to of the party.

Misses Florence Greenfield Nell Adams and Mary Elizabeth Pendle- STOLES ARE NEW

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris pastor. 9:45 a. n. Sunday School, 10:50 a. m. Sermon by the paster on "Putting God in Family Budget." Special music will include a duet by Mrs. J. B.

Townsend and Miss Betty Jo Townplain suits, untrimmed cloth coats send. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. or street frocks. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship with nembers of the Women's Council in charge of the service. Mrs. Leo J. Southern will sing, "This Holy

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fore, in the Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer picture "Marx Brothers

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series of bridge parties at her home

tufus Dedgen.

In the afternoon four tables of ford, E. E. Pierce, Alf Pemberton, bridge were enjoyer and high score W. L. Boggs, R. E. Spooner, W. L. award went to Mrs. Sol Blonstein Cunningham, Fred Reiner, C. S. with low score going to Mrs. Ray Weakley, Allen Jehnson, A. L. Lee, Misses Lillian Biggs, Mary Neal A salad course was served to Loreda King, Elizabeth Benge, and

Helmes, Wilbur Jordan, Blaine Puckett, Billy Holmes, Al Ryan, Jimmie Smith, Winifred Lewis, Carl Given for B. Y. P. U.

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Nov. 18—Senior and Ray Snyder.

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50 High School Students Arrested

HOUSTON, Nov. 18 (A)-School authorities today investigated the latest outbreak in connection with high school football, which resulted in the arrest of 50 high school students and young men at Jefferson Davis and John Marshall high schools last night.

The trouble began when members of the crowd that had gathered at the schools for bonfire rallies began tearing pickets from nearby fences to be used in the fires.

Indignant householders com-plained to police. Officers said when they arrived they were greeted with boos and hooting.

Forty-five boys and five girls were leaded into police cars and a patrol vagon and taken to headquarters. Five boys were charged with disturbing the peace and the other 45 oung persons were turned over to heir parents, who were called to the tation to get them.

Recently a group rioted after a high school game after one of the team captains was removed from the contest by one of the game of-Burgundy, a province in France

French delicacy, escargots (snails) are grown. Some of the parent snails attain the age of 25. Infant snails, at most two years of age, are captured for consumption. When he was three years old, louis Braille, inventor of the Braille

system, became blind. At 10 he went to a Paris institution for blind oundlings. At 19 he began teaching the blind. Using a needle fashloned from the Louisiana housewives are making rugs out of string. They are taught the technique by Louisiana State university field workers.

FSA, NYA Join In Move To Bring Pure-Bred Livestock To East Texas

The Farm Security Administration and National Youth Administra-tion have joined hands to produce pure-bred foundation livestock and poultry for East Texas in an unertaking known as the Nacogdoches Land and Livestock Improvement project. Primarily it will be a training school for selected group of farm boys from 24 East Texas counties in the arts of agriculture

work while they learn. Development of the project, which located on 2,500 acres of the former Guy Blount estate nine miles south of Nacogdoches, was begun recently and will be operated jointly by the two federal agencies. Eventually 90 East Texas NYA farm boys will tab up fulltime residence on the project in three dormitories to be built by the youths, in addition to a mess hall, a recreation hall, a hospital, two five-room houses for the project supervisors, four barns for sheep, hogs, cattle and horses; sheds, cor-rals and loading shutes; a pump 939 PONTIAC DELUXE 8 house and power house for an 4-Door sedan demonstrator, Very electric generator, a blacksmith shop and woodshop, and adequate

A livestock cooperative to be formed independently of the two gov-ernmental agencies will be established to furnish the demand for ure-bred livestock and poultry for Looks and runs like new. Ideal East Texas, the joint FSA-NYA This is a saga with gestures and

Foundation livestock will be owned by shareholders of whom about 90 will be the resident NYA youths and of such breeds as are adaptable to the agricultural needs of East Included in the foundation stock

to be placed on the project will be eight registered brood mares, six jennets, 30 registered cows, three registered bulls, 100 head of sheep. 100 head of goats and 100 other The cooperation will be charter-

ed under state laws governing agriculture co-ops and all feeds will be grown on the farm land by the oys, Orchard, garden, meat, dairy and poultry products also will be produced on the farm for use in

produced by the boys from timber on the property, with necessary mill work, coment, nails, building hardware and similar materials to be furnished by the FSA.

Adequate fencing and cross fencing for proper diversified farm newsman put on a dunce cap and management and land utilization for stand in the corner. the livestock program will be provided, and the youths will construct terraces where required, with the that as far as health alone was camp providing any technical as- third term very well. istance needed. Aug. 12, 1939 on the 12th an-Pasture improvement will be niversary of Calvin Coolidge's

plied by the Texas Forest service, third term. He threw back his head the Stephen F. Austin college at and laughed, and then asked if the Nacogdoches, the Texas Agricultur reporter was suggesting that he al Experiment station and the Texas spend his holidays in the black Extension service.

Needed reforestration will be done

the Texas Forest service and a wild- velt knows whether Mr. Roosevelt life conservation project will be will run again, and he hasn't seen operated on the farm under the fit to tell." supervision of the Texas Game, Fish The boys who will become resi- that friends of Vice President Garents on the project—referred to her were pressing the Texan's can-

by the State Public Welfare board, his plans, the President threw back the FSA, and the Old Age Assistance his head, laughed and said don't be commission-will receive sufficient subtle. remuneration from the NYA to pay the cost of their room and lodging the dunce cap and the corner, for and medical attention, and have a reporter said it for him. enough funds left to allow each The strange thing about it all is about \$12 monthly in cash. NYA boys from the 23 East Texas dept holds his press conferences is counties of NYA district 1 will be circular. eligible to reside on the project, according to information from the

At present, Frank M. Coons, of ANSWER TO the NYA area office in Lufkin, a graduate in forestry from the Colorado State Agricultural college, and Grady F. Fitts of the Marshall NYA district office will supervise initial public in 1903. work on the site, where eventually 100 NYA boys will be employed Spanish. prior to the establishing next sum-mer of the full-time resident cen-the Canal Zone for 430,000 balboas ter for the 90 boys who will reside a year (about \$725,000). in the dormitories.

listrict office at Marshall.

In connection with the training is president of Panama.

program the boys will receive, it is

5. False. Panama was formerly expected that three hours' instruc- part of Colombia.

management, silvicylture, which the care and management of trees and related subjects

The boys will operate their own woodshop and blacksmith shop and will also set up a tannery and a harness and saddle shop. The proper care and management of livestock will take up much of the boys' time, for they will be directly responsible for developing producand animal husbandry, who will

tion of pure-bred stock, under guidance of FSA and NYA super-Of the 2,500 acres, 400 will be put in cultivation, with the remainder game project. It is expected the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission will designate some 500 acres on the site as a quail reserve Operation of the land use program on the site will be started as soon as possible, with the attention to the livestock production to fol-

Here's What Makes President Laugh Loudest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (A)facial expressions on the third term issue, or what makes President Roosevelt laugh the loudest.

June 29, 1937—in reply to a reporter's question as to whether he would seek a third term, the President threw back his head, laughed and suggested the newsman put on a dunce cap and stand in the cor

July 9, 1937-Mrs. Rooseyelt, appearing at a question and answer ession of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Home club of Hyde Park, said she hoped her husband would not seek March 13, 1938-from Elliott

Roosevelt, son of the President— "I wouldn't know actually whether he plans to run again, but personally, I hope he doesn't. Being the boys' mess hall.

Buildings on the resident center

sonally, I hope he doesn't. Being the son of the President is sometimes a handicap." July 3, 1939-James Roosevelt,

eldest son of the President— "Everything is up to father." July 20, 1939—in reply to a re-corter's question about a third term, the President threw back his head, laughed and suggested the July 22, 1939-Mrs. James Roose-

elt, mother of the President, said concerned, her son could stand a handled also by the SCS, with additional technical service to be supthed the President was asked about the

hills of South Dakota. Aug. 4, 1939—Postmaster General by the boys under the direction of Farley in Berlin-"Only Mr. Roose-

Nov. 10, 1939-asked at his press conference if the announcement the National Youth administration didacy would make any change in

He didn't get a chance to mention that the room in which the Presi-

 It has no corners.
 No one has ever produced a dunce cap.

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page False. Panama became a re-2. True. The official language is

By Galbraith



"I'm going to leave for a moment, dear. Promise me you won't send the office staff out on errands while I'm gone.'

Boy Meets 'Muzzy' Robson



Columnists don't usually work, sitting on the laps of ladies-even when they're as nice as May Robson. But apparently there's no objection to the technique used by Richard Harrison, 2½, who writes today's Hollywood column while Daddy Paul Harrison knocks off for a day.

Argentine Turkey Imports Protested

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (AP)-A protest against the inclusion of turkeys as not to form a trade pact with any an item of trade preference in a foreign country which would have proposed reciprocal trade agreement the certain effect of reducing the with the Republic of Argentine has been filed with the national com- ready suffering because of its committee on reciprocity information by State Agriculture Commissioner E. McDonald.

McDonald, who personally delivered the protest to the state department, said it is the opinion of interested parties in Texas that a owered tariff on birds imported from Argentina would damage production and prices here.

"Texas is the leading turkey pro-"If we are to judge the future by the past we may naturally anticisulting in the closing of some of Nov. 30. our turkey dressing plants, throwing In spite of the fact that the many persons out of employment and forcing the farmers of the two local banks threaten to close state to yield a profitable industry on the upward trend to foreign Walker adheres to his firm stand producers.

"It is noted that the import of live turkeys into the United States the city of Shamrock. Jumped from 58,000 pounds in 1937 Mayor Walker gave as his reasons to 148,360 pounds in 1938, while imports of dressed turkeys rose from ules were made out with a view to 267,393 pounds in 1937 to 280,044 having Nov. 30 as the Turkey day in 1938.

other producers of turkeys through-cut the United States. also observe the 30th due to the meeting of the state teachers' asso-"When we take all these items ciation at Austin on that date. into consideration we can see but one result that would follow an Eight-fcot salamanders inhabited

that result is a very telling adverse ruination of the turkey industry of Texas farmers and others. "Finally, we hold to the theory

that the government's first duty is to protect demestic producers domestic price of a commodity alparably low price level."

Irish To Observe Traditional Day As Thanksgiving

SHAMROCK, Nov. 18-While other cities are racking their brains for a method of determining which ducing state in the union," he said, Thanksgiving to celebrate and while some of the "wise guy clerks" advocating the celebration of both pate a marked increase in the vol- Thanksgiving days, Mayor Bill umn of turkey production in Texas Walker of Shamrock has done a and we can see no equality in a little proclaiming on his own and proposition that would have as its has definitely and determinedly definal result partial destruction of clared that the "Irish City" will eat an industry at home, thereby re- turkey on Thanksgiving day on

postoffice will observe Nov. 23 and and proclaims that Thursday, Nov. 30, is the official Thanksgiving of

event and that business houses who "Thus, we are confronted with a have made out their schedules a year very active competition on the part ahead had planned to observe the of foreign producers with Texas and same date. The local schools will

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AMERICAN REFORMER

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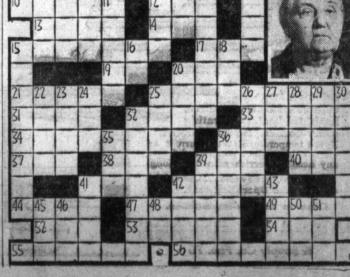
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• SERIAL STORY 5 WOULD KILL

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the investigation after Ben-borne's murder. He hears that he door to Benthorne's room was locked by a heavy chair, that were was some delay in getting to the house. Searching the unstebasket, he finds Benthorne's at note.

CHAPTER IV

LYNN read on, in speechless amazement. When he had finished, he handed the paper back

to Captain Dawson.

"He named five of them, Captain. Only Mrs. Benthorne and Mr. Alston were here. Now all you have to do is find out which

"Are you sure the other three were not here, Flynn?" Dawson-shot at him. "Joey di Torio, 'Big Red,' and a woman named Ara? way you and Krone were letting people by, there could have been a murderers' convention here last night. How do you know—?"
"That's it, Captain. That's it!
The girl in the taxicab—her name was Ara—Ara Johnson!"

"I was wondering when you'd get around to remembering that."
Dawson smiled. "You know, Flynn, if your memory doesn't im-

DAWSON had seen Helen Benthorne's picture in the society of the shot I was reading—I can't even remember the title of the book now—I slipped into a robe, house after Benthorne was shot, but he had not realized she was and to the study—"

Togotain Dawson is here, Mrs. Benthorne, he heard Flynn say as the door swung wide:

Togotain Dawson is here, Mrs. Benthorne paused. "No—I she was out of her char, here yes blazing."

The door found it looked Then James demanded anguly.

The land of my father. At the instant father. It was nothing serious—just an argument over—over money matters."

Dawson's smile revealed nothing the leaned toward Helen Benthorne, demanding:

"You didn't see anyone in the appeared at the door of the study—"

The land of my father. At the instant father. It was nothing serious—just an argument over—over money matters."

Dawson's smile revealed nothing. "And it is true, isn't it, that you are an excellent pistol shot?"

Helen Benthorne was out of her chair, her eyes blazing.

"Are you insinuating—?" she demanded angulty.

seated behind the desk, Helen son came from the back hallway "I am insinuating nothing, Mrs. Benthorne uttered a strangled and let the officers in the front Benthorne. Your husband has

Dawson was on his feet, leaning into the light. "I'm sorry to bother you, Mrs. Benthorne," he began.



Helen Benthorne

luck will hold and bring in those two who wanted to get married. The taxi driver should be easy to Dawson waited patiently. At last love him. You were willing to

as the door swung wide:

As she caught sight of him, door, found it locked. Then Jameseated behind the desk, Helen son came from the back hallway

"How were you sure of that?" son's voice was steady, his tone "There was no lock on the door, only the knob. The lock had been back into the chair. She regained self-control quick- sticking and only a few days ago ly. "You gave me s start, Captain Arnold — Mr. Benthorne — menevenly. "I was captain of the girls' Dawson," she explained as she tioned it. I had Jameson take the pistol team at college." seated herself beside the desk lock to a locksmith yesterday."

FLAPPER FANNY

"Do you think Mr. Benthorns put the chair in front of the door?"
"No, I don't, Captain Dawson."
Her voice was firm. "I'm sure that he did not. I heard someone moy-ing about in this study, after the not was fired. I tried to tell the

shot was fired. I tried to tell the officers that, when they tried to smash in the door, but they wouldn't listen."

"They thought you were hysterical," Dawson said.

"I know—maybe I was. But I am sure I heard someone in the room after Arnold was—was—" She could not keep the tears back, and Dawson let her weep, without comment. After a few minutes she wiped her eyes, met his steady gaze once more. his steady gaze once more.

GELL me, Mrs. Benthorne," Dawson said suddenly, "did you love your husband?" "Captain Dawson!"

"I have reason to believe"-

Dawson ignored the interruption
—"that there was more cause for your marriage to Arnold Ben-thorne than love. How long have you been married?"
"Two years." She was staring at the red stain on the carpet,

Prym, it your memory doesn't improve, you'll be off the homicide squad and back on a beat."

"Seeing you behind the desk, in "And in that time, you learned much more about Arnold Bendon, this is all so terrible!"

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The taxi driver should be easy to find. Rout him out, threaten him with accessory to murder charges. He'll falk," Dawson concluded.

Flynn understood. "Okay, Captain. I'll have them here by dawn. I'll get Joey first."

"I'l show how difficult this is for you, Mrs. Benthorne. I wish that you might leave you entirely alone until the inquest. Under the circumstances, however, I am sure you see that is impossible. Will you see that is impossible. Will you please tell me, just where you were, and what you were doing when you heard the shot?"

DAWSON had seen Helen Benthorne's picture in the society of the shot I was reading—I can't just an argument over—over

little cry; her hand went to her door. I told the officers the door been murdered and it is my job throat."

to find out who killed him." Daw-





RED RYDER

Look Who's Here Again





By Sylvia

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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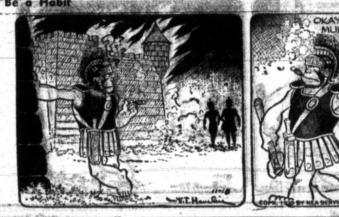
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demanded angrily.

"Yes, Captain Dawson," she said (To Be Continued)



THE GAB, YOKEL, AN' LET'S PLAY



THIS NEXT ONE COMIN' UP IS OUR'N!



By MERRILL BLOSSE

Texas P-TA Congress To Meet Nov. 21-23

GALVESTON, Nov. 18 (P)-"Education in Our Democracy" will be the theme of the 31st annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, which will draw hundreds of delegates and visitors here Nov. 21 to 23. General sions will be held at the new \$500,000 Stephen F. Austin junior high school.

Men and women prominent in

state and national educational work will speak at the various sessions and many group meetings will be

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, will discuss "Education for Human Relationships" at the general session the evening of Nov. 21, while Mrs. Joe E. Wessendorff of Richmond, president, will present the convention theme at the morning session. She will be followed by Dr. Edmund Heinsonn of the University Methodist church, Austin, who will read a paper entitled "Religious Moorings Education." At the afternoon session there will be a discussion of "Self Realization Through Educatior" by Mrs. Virgina Sharborough state chairman on parent education; Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, member of the board of the Texas Society for Mental Hygiene, and Dr. D. B. Harmon, consultant in mental health education of the state de-

partment of health. A feature of the convention will be demonstrations of utilization of a room broadcast, directed by John W. Gunstream of Dallas, district deputy state superintendent

of schools At a session the next day James R.D. Eddy, state director of trades and industrial education, will lead discussion on "Education for eco-nomic efficiency." Miss Ruth Huey, of agricultural education, and D. R. Armstrong, supervisor of distribtuive education, will take

"Radio broadcasting and Democracy" will be the topic of S. Howard Evans of New York, secretary of the national committee on educa-tion by radio. Mrs. M. A. Taylor, regional vice-president of the Na-ticnal Congress of Parents and Teachers, will bring a message from that group, while Mrs. C. H. Turner of Hernando Beach, Calif., will dis-cuss "Findings of the Convention."

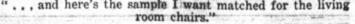
Recipe Given For Melon Molasses

ATHENS, Nov. 18 (P)—Ever hear of F. M. Lockaday, Henderson county farmer, has made some which folks think is equal to ribbon cane syrup. Here's the way to make it: Just mash and strain watermelon pulp and boll it down. No sugar or other fient is necessary. A 45-pound melen will produce two pints

Martin Luther wrote 37 hymns, of which "Ein Feste Burg" is regarded as his masterpiece.









"How many kiddies did you say the new parole board

member's got?"





All Figured Out

WHY DON'T WE JEST OF THE JEST











Ramming Through in a Power Dive



Fordham's fullback Dominic Principe (in mid-air) goes into a power dive as he makes a three-yard gain against Indiana at New York's Polo Grounds. Rams goose-egged the Hoosiers 13 to 0.

Lowland Envoys Confer on Peace



Spaak of Belgium, left, and E. N. Van Kleffens of Holland sought means to quell invasion threats and to bring peace negotiations between allies and Germany in meeting at Breda, Dutch town near Belgia: border.

Quiz Partner of Track Head



of Edward J. O'Hare, Chicago police questioned his partner, John Patton, above, about the business affairs of the assassinated race track president.

How Beer Hall Looked Before Blast



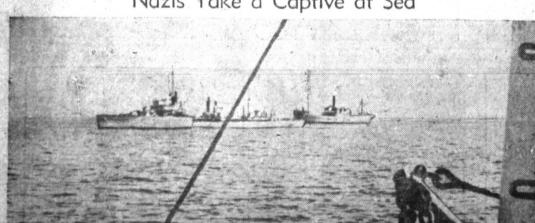
Celebrating the Nazis' famous 1923 "beer hall putsch," Adolf Hitler spoke with high confidence of Germany's future—while a deadly time bomb ticked away in an attic above his platform. The scene in the Buergerbrau beer hall was similiar to that above, taken at last year's celebration, before the bomb exploded. Eight were killed and 60 wounded.

First U. S. Ship to Don Panama's Colors



First U. S. ship to haul down the Stars and Stripes and run up Panama's flag is the H. H. Rogers, one of 15 Standard Oil tankers to switch registry following banning of American vessels from European combat areas. With Panamanian flags and "Republica de Panama" painted on her sides, the tanker is pictured at her Boston berth, reportedly scheduled for a belligerent port.

Nazis Take a Captive at Sea



This is the first photo, according to German censors, showing the capture of an Allied merchant ship by a Nazi warship. The picture is said to have been taken from another Nazi warship in North Sea.

Flames of Jealousy?



Jealousy flaming between two brothers was responsible for the gas explosion which wrecked Woodside, L. I., home of William Henehan, according to New York police. The house, pictured in flames, was shared by Henehan and his son Thomas. The father invited another son, Edward, and his bride to move in. Son Thomas objected, and police, who held him on arson charge, say he admitted contriving the blast in resentment.

SWAP WIVES, GET BIGAMY RAP



Wife-swapping in Alabama ended in bigamy convictions for Odell Brand, 32, WPA worker, and William Johnson. 36, farmer, and their wives, in Russellville court. Unlike Michigan wife traders, these went through divorce process before making swap but didn't wait 60-day period required before remarrying.

'Happy Jack' Garner at 70



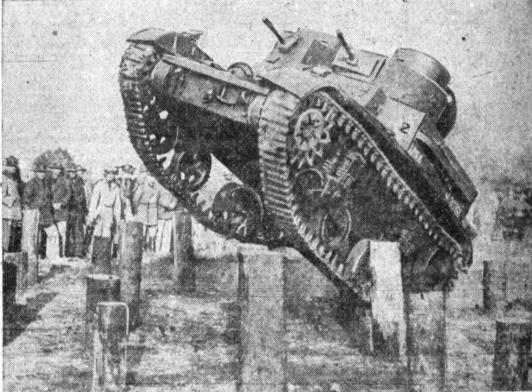
John Nance Garner gets set for his 70th birthday and poses for this exclusive portrait. Hale and hearty, the smiling vice president is still sharp of eye and gl'b of longue despite his three-score ten.

"This Was Our Home"



Like a scene on the stage . . . a farmer and his family return to what was once their home near Bromberg, Poland—and find nothing left but this hollow brick shell. Amid the ruins, they found a lone cow, all that remained of their livestock.

Iron Cavalry 'Stumped'



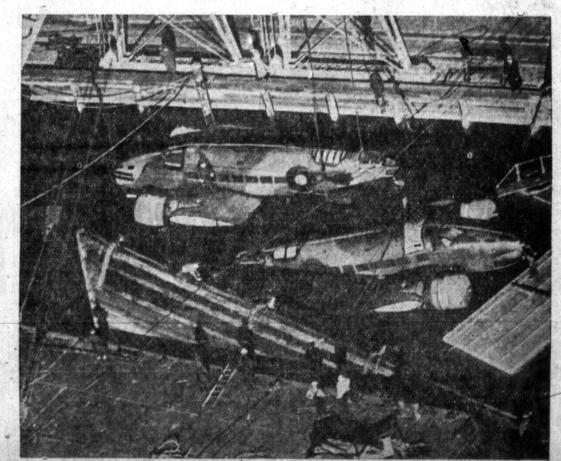
6th Infantry tank literally was "stumped" by the obstacle of tree trunks built by the 5th Engineers. Tank trapping was part of U. S. Army demonstration at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Flood Defense Works---Water Stops a Tank



Here's what happens to a tank when the dikes are opened in Holland and the water comes pouring out over the land. Dutch tank shown above was more than half submerged in flood defense test.

British Bombers Downed-in New York Harbor



Suspecting possible sabotage, FBI agents are investigating the mysterious sinking at her New York harbor pier of a lighter loaded with two \$80,000 bombing planes, part of a group of 17 awaiting shipment to England. Above, the scene at the Stapleton, S. I., pier as salvagers raise the planes, which, protected by waterproof covers. were not seriously damaged.