West Texas: cloudy, probab-

ly occasional rains Sunday and Monday. Warmer Monday.

Good Morning To love an enemy is the distinguished characteristic of a religion which is not of man

but of God.

# Mrs. Traxler Held In Convict Escape

# Officers Told She Planned To Meet Pair

Woman Receives 'Phone Call From Men At Chickasha

DUNCAN. Okla., Nov. 25 (A)-Oklahema peace officers pursued a will o' the wisp trail of two escaped Texas convicts tonight, confident they had halted an attempt to speed their flight from an Aspermont, Tex., jail.

Acting upon a tip from Texas of-ficials that Mrs. Nell Traxler, 38year-old wife of the notorious Pete Traxler, planned to meet the fleeing convicts, Sheriff Brooks Hervey arrested Mrs. Traxler here today. Hervey said the arrest followed interception of a telephone call to her at Chickasha from the fugitives.

John Bratcher and Joe Elv. Mrs. Traxler had obtained camp-ing equipment and an automobile and driven to Duncan, after stop-ping at Verden to change license plates, the sheriff said.

Mrs. Traxler was charged with operating a car with improper license plates. She pleaded guilty before County Judge Gilbert Bond and was fined \$25 and costs. Unable to pay her fine, she remained in jail here tonight.

Bratcher and Ely sawed their way from the Aspermont jail yesterday from the Texas prison for trial on Mrs. Traxler accompanied her

husband on part of his wild flight from the Texas penitentiary in 1937 and was captured near Durant by Traxler escaped but later was wounded and captured by two host-

ages he and his confederate, Fred Tindol, had seized. The hostages grabbed the outlaws' weapons when their captors dozed, killing Tindol and wounding Trax-ler. Traxler was returned to the

# Light Company May **Issue Statement**

the nature of the statement.

With the city's gesture toward history of aviation from the first would surrender the 10 per cent flight and predicted a bright fuplant, the company has until Jan. 1. turn for aviation. He lauded the pro-1940, to fix valuation on its property. must pay interest of 4 per cent on construction and betterment charges West Texas State college, Canyon, Aug. 15.

# I Heard - - -

bands and pep squads at the Pampa-Borger football game vesterday afternoon. They tried to play seated on the sidelines but it got so cold that the Pampa band and pep squad and the Borger band and pep squad all gathered in the small stand at the north end of the field, out of Sievenson Frowns the wind, and played and cheered in unison. It was a mighty friendly

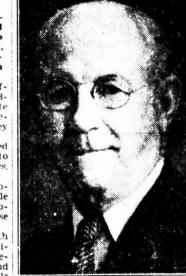


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# McNutt May Possibly Reorganize Agency



H. C. Coffee, pion er Panhandle resident, heads the Democratic party organization in Gray county. Mr. Coffee was elect d chairman of the Gray County Democratic Executive committee at a meeting held at the court house here on November 16. He succeeds Noah M. Kite, who was elected chairman pro tem at a meeting held month prior. Mr. Kite was temporary chairman, succeeding the late Silir Faulkner whose term as chairman would have expired in July.

# Pampa May Be Stopping Point On Braniff Line

Officials of the Southwestern Should application of the Braniff micians which threatened to punge Public Service company stated Sat- Airlines for a route from Amarilla the nation's theaters into darkness. urday night that they still had no to Oklahoma City to Memphis to along with the studios, was averted nt to make concerning the Atlanta be approved. Pampa will be

was no hint as to what would be showing Pampa's ne'd of air mail destry makes a continuance of wage the nature of the statement.

| Other lacts revealed in the rather would be showing Pampa's ne'd of air mail destry makes a continuance of wage dio interview were: Sydna thinks and passenger service was also on increases impossible, and further Col. John Kilpatrick, head of Madi-

gram whereby colleges over the na-tion are able to trach aviation, with increases granted 12,000 other Such courses are being taught at craft union members since last

Charles F. Horner, chairman of the authority, and Congressman Marvin Jones were other speakers on the program.

Present at the banquet from

Nominates for the strangest happening of the year the action of the Pampa were R. G. Allen, chairman of the aviation committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, C. P. Buckler, Clyde Fatheres, W. J. Smith, Chinch Barrett, R. B. Allen, Garnet Reeves and Harry E.

# On Calling Session

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (AP)-A plan t suspend Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and bring about a special session of the legislature appeared tonight to

be making no headway.

Lieut.-Gov Coke Stevenson of
Junction said that even though the governor should be suspended, which he thought unlikely, he would refuse to call a session unless the governor agreed.

Asked for comment on a proposal of Rep. Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett to suspend the chief executiv through a technical impeachment charge, Stevenson said: "It looks to me like an effort to circumvent the constitution and

won't work "Even if the governor should be suspended by the procedure suggested, I wouldn't call a special session unless Mr. O'Daniel agreed to it. That would be 'hitting below the belt' and I trust I never will be guilty of hitting anyone below the

Have those Christmas pictures made NOW-at Fletcher's Studio.

**HEADS DEMOS** 

V. McNutt has ordered a survey of the administrative costs and cfficiency of his federal security agency with a view to its possible reor-Now one of the major enterprises. he agency has 21,000 employes and an annual budget of about \$800,-Fowler Harper, FSA general

counsel, said the object of the study was to bring about "efficiency," onomy and consolidations," and eliminate "excessive red tape. One of the questions involved is wheth r the present three-member ocial scurity board should be replaced by a single director.

Abolition of the board, Harper aid, it within "the realm of pos-

He emphasized, however, that the survey was being made "without any preconceptions of what should ce done

The study was begun, he said, to determine whether the opera ions of the five ag noies President Roosecit grouped under the FSA in his first reorganization order, conformed to the best administrative prac-The agencies are the social so-

curity bard, national youth ad-

ministration, civilian conserva ion corps, public health and the office of education. The social security setup is the only one of the five administer d by a board.

The survey, directed by J. Alton Burdine, a public administration specialist, Frank Coe, an economist,

congress convenes The findings thus will be available when congress considers expected proposals for changes in the

and Clarence Heer, a tax expert,

is expected to be completed before

# Wage Hike Averts Hollywood Strike

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25 (P)-A trike of 35,000 motion picture tech-

J. M. Collins, manager of the day night.

company in Pampa, did indicate however, that the company "might have a statement to make to the public within a few days." There was no hint as to what would be showing Pampa's need of air mail dastry makes a continuance of was.



Wednesday of the date when the series of pen and ink portraits and biographies, drawn by Aleck Sakowitz, above, is to start in The Pampa News. Already several sketches have been completed of leading Pampa business and professional men. Mr. Sakowitz will go into every field in order to bring News' readers the life stories, hopes and hobbies of men who have made history here in business, church, and state. The series will include many outstanding Pampa citizens.



The Plains paid tribute to favorite daughter, Sydna Yokley, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yokley, of Canadian, at a banquet held Thursday night in Canadian, attended by 175 persons. The picture above shows Sydna and her parents, at the banquet, celebrating her triumphs in the rodeo arenas of Madison Square Garden in New York and in Boston. The lower picture shows Teastmaster J. M. Carpenter, superintendent of Canadian schools presenting the wrist watch that was the gift of Ca-nadian citizens to Sydna. Despite all the publicity she has re-ceived. Sydna is more interested in her ranch in rodeos, and in plans to attend Texas Christian university next semester, than becoming a motion picture ac-

# Sydna Prefers **Roping Calves** To Film Career

The city commission, through City
Manager W. T. Williamson, announced Friday that it had adopted a resolution to buy the plant as proa resolution to buy the plant as proa resolution to buy the plant as prowhich Clinton M. Hester of Washrecalling these wage increases, the producers stipulated.

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Mr. Smith was one of the guests of the county business so as to one of the guests of the guests of the county business so as to one of the guests of the guests of the guests when the weather was much colder up to late last night.

The man, according to police, was hospital two weeks ago but failed to

# Strike Ordered At Main Dodge Plant

Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers' union (CIO) today ordered a strike at the main Dodge plant of the Chrysler corpowhich has been shut down from police. for 51 days because of a dispute over erms of a working centract with

The Dodge plant, a key unit of the Chrysler corporation, was one of the first to close in the controversy, but the corporation and the co union have differed

Friday of a group of foundry work-ers to enter the Dodge plant had to meet all requirements for recontrary to promises that any set- state WPA recreational division. lement of the dispute "would be dmittance to the Dodge plant Fri- in St. Louis, her former home. day, but denied the corporation had

Oxweld welding supplies. Motor get into operation some time after Inn Auto Supply, Dist.

# on Friday that it was ready to take advantage of a franchise clause and buy the utility's heldings and distribution system in Pampa. J. M. Collins, manager of the company in Pampa, did indicate. J. Continuous Robert Smith, vice-president in charge cooperations, told a group of pampa aviation leaders who attended a banquet in Amarillo Friendle and banquet in A W.J. McMurtry, Dies

A man was being held in county years.

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Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry and 11

Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 peared in 14 performances in 17 jair last night in alleged connection days at a rodeo in Boston, and described an hour and a half parade in which she participated in Boston as being held on a day charges, however, had been filed in Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and 11 surviving children are here for fundescribed in William and Mrs. McMurtry and Mrs. M

removed him to the county jail. the used car lot as a prospective a city councilor.

Mrs. Foster Chesen

over Foster, of Pampa, be employed as whether a "strike" or a "lockout" recreational director under a prorevailed.

In calling the strike, "effective Pampa was unanimously voted Satat once." Thomas charged the urday afternoon at a meeting of Chrysler corporation with having the Pampa Recreational Council in movement." He asserted the attempt

Mrs. Foster was one of four ap-

been inspired by the corporation, creational directors as set up by the Mrs. Foster, a former teacher in reached over the conference table." St. Louis schools, has had four years Chrysler officials said 57 gained of recreational direction experience The application must be approved organized any back-to-work move- by the state WPA recreational department before the project can be set up for Pampa. It is expected to

the first of the year,

Carrol Montgomery, 54, died in a local hospital. He had been a resident of Gray county for 35 years and a resident of Pampa for 28 Rittin his od abs and a resident of Pampa for 28 Rittin his od abs and a resident of Pampa for 28 Rittin his od abs and a resident of Pampa for 28 Rittin his od abs and a resident of Pampa for 28 Rittin his od abs and a resident of Pampa for 28 Rittin his od abs and a resident of Pampa for 28 Rittin his od abs and a resident of Pampa for 28 Rittin his od abs and a resident of Pampa for 28 Rittin his od abs and a resident of Pampa for 28 Rittin his od abs and a resident of Pampa for 28 Rittin his od abs and a resident of Pampa for 28 Rittin naval base.

when the weather was much colder than the Panhandle's.

Sydna's chance to participate in the national rodeo in New York.

came as a result of a Garden agent spotting her work at a rodeo in For Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Studer of Carles and Mrs. Carl Studer of Carles and Mrs. Carles and

on to accompany him on a trip to
New Mexico.

Pampa police arrested the man,
then turned him into the custody

Mr. McMurtry was president of
the Panhandle Grain Dealers association and president of the Texas

Tickets to the banquet will be
placed on sale scon through district of Texas Highway patrolmen, who Grain Dealers association. He was committee. Early purchase of tickets a member of the Pampa school board is purchased. The alleged taking of the car oc- for many years and was one of the Reports made on the various com-

curred about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the man appeared at pa high school, in 1919. He was also has been a substantial gain in Mr. McMurtry was a civic leader war. The membership status is as See McMURTY, Page 6

Temperatures

LOOK! 600x16 retread tire \$4.95. Dixie Tire Co. 205 E. Kingsmill.

# 4 Vessels Struck By Bombs, Claims **German Command**

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—German air raiders twice attacked British warships in the North Sea and feinted at important Naval points in the Orkney and the Shetland Islands today in a dramatic climax to the war's worst week for shipping.

The British Admiralty announcement, issued after the German published their claim that Nazi bombers scored direct hits, on four ships in the North Sea attacks, said that 'Although many bombs were dropped no hits were made and there were no casualties.

Residents of the Orkneys, site of Britain's great Scapa Flow naval base where a "large concentration" of planes was heard during the day, expressed belief the Nazi airmen were on a mine-laying expedition. Charges have been made in Brit-ain that some of the mines, which have virtually disrupted all shipping on England's east coast, were tropped from German planes.

Earlier today, anti-aircraft guns were reported to have warded off a lone Nazi bomber in the ninth raid on the Shetland Islands in two weeks. Warnings also were sounded in the vicinity of the Clyde shipbuilding area.

Mine Defense Planned Undeterred by objections from six neutral countries and the intense mine warfare, Britain tonight completed plans to clamp down next Tuesday a blockade of German exports in all shipping.

While trade experts sought to tighten the blockade and still meet the protests of Holland, Belgium. mark, Sweden, Italy and Japan -all supply sources as well as good customers for Britain-naval scientists tried to perfect a defense naval Base, Scaps against new airplane laid magnetic in the Orkneys.) mines, which with submarines, have sunk 71,240 tons of neutral and allied shipping in a single week.

The heaviest previous week's loss was 67,000 tons the first week of the war. In the world war the peak was reached one week in April, 1917, when 86,610 tons were sunk. To help combat the mines, the

Royal navy appealed to deepsea trap was camouflaged as a Dutch fishermen between the ages of 18 steamer" and the press, task of sweeping them from the able," added that she we

Quick Solution Promised British authorities said the mines concerning the German claim and were a "war phase" which would be solved "like the U-boat attack

was solved." British residents of the Orkney Islands speculated on the possibility

that the Germans might have en-Death claimed the first member larged their mines-from-airplanes Held Here Saiurday of the W. J. McMurtry family here offensive to include the waters about Saturday afternoon when Lawrence Scapa Flow, Great Britain naval

Britain hin ed she would seek to soothe neutral protests by expediting ships carrying non-German car-

See WARSHIPS, Page 6

# Banquet Will Be Held in Shamrock

The annual banquet of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council will be held Mr. and Mrs. Carl Studer of Canadian accompanied Miss Yok-ley to Pampa yesterday morning for the broadcast, which was a part of the Cornshuckers program, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Jelf Guthrie, night polics chief, until becoming deputy sheriff and tax collector for Gray county in Shamrock on the night of December 1907. In 1911 Mr. McMurtry moved in Shamrock on the night of December 14 it was announced at a meeting of the council executive handle and Borger. The man, police later he joined Dave Osborne in said, tried to persuade his companion of the man betax collector for Gray county in Shamrock on the night of December 14 it was announced at a meeting of the council executive later he joined Dave Osborne in said, tried to persuade his companion of the man betax collector for Gray county in Shamrock on the night of December 14 it was announced at a meeting of the committee Friday night in the city hall. Shamrock was awarded the said, tried to persuade his companion of the man betax collector for Gray county in Shamrock on the night of December 14 it was announced at a meeting of the council executive committee Friday night in the city hall. Shamrock was awarded the said, tried to persuade his companion of the man betax collector for Gray county in Shamrock on the night of December 14 it was announced at a meeting of the council executive committee Friday night in the city hall. Shamrock was awarded the said, tried to persuade his companion of the man betax collector for Gray county in Shamrock on the night of December 14 it was announced at a meeting of the council executive committee Friday night in the city hall. Shamrock was awarded the driver as to Pampa to become connected with

both scouting and cubbing for the

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Troops									44	51
Scouts									837	968
Scouter	S								342	441
Pack's									3	8
Cubs .						,			91	172
Cubbers	S								20	56
Totals	S							. :	1,337	1,696

# I Saw . . .

beaver board, three feet long and two feet wide, being mailed by Phillips employes to "Uncle Frank" Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla. Names of 157 employes of the gasoline de-partment were written in white ink on one side. Above their names was written, "Happy Birthday." The card was designed by R. E. Smith of the office force, and Mrs. Smith put an enamel green stamp on it.

See the 1940 Packard at Par Brake & Electric Co.

The British gave no details of the action

Nazi Bombers Claim Signal Air Success BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)-Nazi

Germany tonight claimed for its bothbing planes a signal success against the British navy—square hits on four warships in the North Sea. DNB, the official German news

agency, said the attack occurred 560 miles from the German coast. Eluding heavy fire from anti-aircraft guns, DNB said, the German planes returned safely. The DNB account ended there. giving no additional particulars. On a mileage computation as

announced by DNB, the attack would have occurred somewhere in the area of the Shetland Islands or the Orkneys. The huge British naval Base, Scapa Flow, is located The high command asserted today a German submarine had sunk "an English U-boat trap,

an auxiliary, 7,000-ton warship, and the press recalled with bitter phrases Britain's World War use of such mystery ships. In its daily communique the high command said "the U-boat

and 45 to volunteer for the hazardous termed this "particularly detest-"in waters north of England." (In London nothing was published

See BOMBERS, Page 6

# Toy Matinee To Be

A toy matinee to benefit children at the community Christmas tree to be held the evening of Dec. 23 in the city hall will be held at the LaNora theater next Saturday aft-

ernoon. Any child 12 years of age and under will be admitted free by bringing a new or serviceable toy. Old toys will be turned over to the fire department for repairs and painting. The picture will be a "western" starring Marlene Dietrich.

# Christmas Carols Through the Ages



AS I WAS WATCHING O'ER MY SHEEP

"As I was watching o'er my sheep, Came the glad news on angel feet, This day is born of Man

In Bethlehem a little Child."

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### Fair To Critics

Michigan's puritanical Gov. Luren Dickinson is not a dictator and wants no totalitarianism in his state. Criticized often on his militant stand against Wine, Women and Song, Governor Dickinson now springs to the defense of one of his critics.

John O. Kavanaugh, editor of the student paper at the University of Detroit, was expelled from his post by university authorities for having criticized Dickinson and then the university, when the institution heads refused to permit publication of his editorial. Said the governor: "If young Mr. Kavanaugh gave his honest opinion, I would be the last to censor him. In fact, I think I would be glad to commend the young man for his fearless interest in public affairs."

Any man who can make a statement like this is not, perhaps, as narrow-minded as you have been led to

# The Nation's Press

THE RIGHTS OF LABOR

(Detroit News) Tracy M. Doll, the union leader, said when he was sentenced by Judge Webster for violating an injunction regulating the picketing of an industrial plant that he regarded himself as defending the rights of labor against the use of injunctions in la-

The rights of labor, however, do not exceed the rights enjoyed by any other citizens or groups of citizens. If any group repeatedly assembled for any reason anywhere in the city in a manner calenlated to intimidate or interfere with other citizens, injunctive relief would be in order. The purof the group, however laudable, could give them no right to tamper with the rights of others. There has to be some kind of relief in such cases. and where no statute exists to safeguard the rights of others the job is up to the courts.

Leaving it to the courts to regulate picketing is not desirable, we can agree with Mr. Doll. But in the absence of statutory regulation there is no alternative-unless you are prepared to concede to any group calling themselves "pickets" a special right to trespass on others rights.

Apparently that is what Mr. Doll means when he speaks of the rights of labor, his union having shown a villingness to let picketing be regulated by statute.

# (Oakland, Calif., Tribune)

Winston Churchill, Lord of the British Admiralty told the House of Commons a few days ago that by next Spring an increasing flow of vessels as adapted to hunt submarines vould of available to Great Britain.

Shipbuilders and statesmen are interested. Doc Britain intend to buy those ships from America If so, so long as we are neutral, grave problemwill be presented. In all precedent no neutra can built and arm ships to fight in the wars of An outstanding instance or tes came is the Civil War, when England constructe the Alabama for the use of the Confederate states

agreed a neutral must use "due diligence" in ore venting vessels, which it has reasonable ground to believe are intended to carry on yor against friend'y nation, from being outfitted in that ne tral's territory or to depar' therefrom. This note even if the vessel is adapted only in part for wapurposes. A neutral must not allow its territor or its waters to be used to augment military sp plies and forces to be used against a friendly n tion.. A neutral must use due diligence in carr ther, to observe these rules against each other the other powers.

some \$15,000,000 because of the depredat wrought by ships built or outfitted by Britain. We are now selling planes, and may sell sho If there comes a time when aircraft will be plat in the same category as carriers on the seas in must deny all sales. Dismissing popular isms toward one cause or the other, we are face and will continue to be faced with the practical economic and emotional appeals to draw us in It is up to America to maintain its san even to the point of denying immediate profit Europe is buying our planes and bidd or, for

Can we sell without being myolved:

# **Behind The News** Of The Day

In this article, the first of two on the position of Belgium and the Netherlands in relation to the war, Preston Grover discusses the background of the two countries' peace efforts.

WASHINGTON-Strange as it may seem, the latest peace maneuvers by Holland's queen and Belgium's king are traced by many diplomatic minds straight back to the decision of the American Congress to repeal the arms embargo

Here's the way they figure it out: The repeal of the embargo eventually will put at

output of American industry, including airplanes. Some experts in the industrial and military fields suggest that American production can supply onefourth of the Allied military equipment if the war continues for more than a year. That means the odds against German success in a long-term war are heavily increased by the new American neutrality law.

Of course, other factors besides the American arms embargo have given Hitler time-and cause-to delay getting into action. But the embargo under the neu- NATURAL BATTLEGROUNDS trality act has been an important one. The lifting the embargo under the new neutrality act now delay more and more costly.

With repeal, therefore, every day's delay in a final ritish more time to train and develop their infantry

It gives the French more time to buy more Ameris. That will cut down Germany's advantage

# **Sharing The Comforts** Of Life - - -

By R. C. Hoiles COMPARING C.I.O. WITH A. F. OF L.

The very soul, the very foundation, the very principle on which all collective bargaining labor groups are organized, is to raise the real wages of the worker. These two groups have two different methods of doing it.

The scrap between the two groups is on methods f accomplishing wage raises.

The A. F. of L. has for years made no attempt to raise wages of the great mass of workers. Their policy of raising wages of those they permit to\* learn trades and become members, is by three routes:

By limiting the apprentices, by seniority so that those who are in first get the first choice of jobs, and by minimum wages, so that the slow man does not compete. The A. F. of L. attempts to raise wages only of those they will permit to learn and become members, and or those to whom they grant seniority rights.

The C.I.O. attempts to create one big union and by minimum wages and by the dictatorial powers of the Chief Executive and by the strong arm methods, they hope to eliminate the right of all slow individuals to sell their services as they see fit and to permit the heads of the union to place all men in jobs as they see fit. The C.I.O. method of raising wages is by minimum wages and arbitrary, dictatorial powers of those at the head of the union

There is very little opportunity for men who have these aspirations of ever agreeing. That is the reason there is no real chance, so long as Green and Lewis and the members of the different unions have so much power, of these groups getting together on a plan that will benefit all workers. They are not interested in benefitting all workers. They are only interested in benefitting the workers who will keep them in power and give artificial wages to their members.

The sooner the public realizes the real purpose crux and method of the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. of discriminating against the slow and inefficient worker, or honest worker who believes in treating the workers as human beings the sooner we will return to prosperity and a democratic form

MEASURING WITHOUT A MEASURE

One of the reasons we are in such a confused Around economic state and have ten to eighteen million people,-depending on how you figure out of jobs, is that we have no measure of value of material things. It is hard to conceive how people could measure distance without naving some standard of distance by which to compare of ber distances, such as a foot or mile. It is movies finally have sot around to difficult to conceive how you could measure doing something about the man who liquids, without some standard of liquid quan- made motion pictures possible. But tity, such as the gallon.

The FIRST and essential function of money s to be a measure of value. This means that leid biography ever planned. given unit of money represents so much human production and this production comes only by the tor formed too big a subject for expenditure of human energy. In reality, the one picture, so Metro is making money unit embodies the expenditure of a given amount of human energy. It means that a leature need is unpression, and "Edison" man would rather work so long for a given son the Man" will examine in some unit of wealth used as money than work at detail only about 12 of his 84 years something else to get wealth direct. Thus, mon The first picture is Algeresque-a ey's being a measure of expenditure of human story of the courage, honesty and faith that vindicated a boy who energy, makes it a medium of exchanging the was thought to be a little cracked. fruits of the expenditure of human energy.

What we now use as money is not exchangeable breaks and triumphs of the critical in any given amount of wealth. For this reason. we have no standard of value. If one contracts for so many dollars, he does not know whether stars who so greatly resemble Edieventually a dollar can be exchanged for a tooth-pick or not. Formerly, he knew it could be ex-at the ages of 16 and 30. Mickey changed for 23.22 grams of fine gold. Naturally people now hesitate to make contracts for long time future exchanges when there is no standard ishingly complete collection of early measure of value.

We should have a standard of value that will by Henry Ford. They were steeped not be changed, either by bankers or politicians in lore and legend and have re-That is the reason we want some natural element, as gold or silver, as a measure of value most to sacred responsibilities. Tracy which can only be changed by new and effi cient methods of producing them.

What has been the apparent rapid change uwhat dollars would trade for has been due to the error in judgment of trusting people Bankers and him three hours. the government have issued duebills for dollars ano the public as a whole has not been able to dis- MICKEY ROONEY tinguish between the real dollar and the orde STILL SUBDUED for a dollar. But real money, a thing that ha value in itself, only can change permanently teal value by better methods of discovering it an

Germans now have a probable air superiority of 11/2 best part," said Mickey earnestly.

.50 Further entering the picture is the evident willingness—until now—of the Germans to give the western though, much of it shared by Virfront a "breathing spell' in the wake of Hitler's strong ginia Weidler as Tom's younger sispeace-offensive last month.

# LAW CHANGES EVERYTHING

Wilhelmina and Leopold must look upon that the hope that he'll inflate like a breathing spell as a German maneuver to demonstrate their earnest desire for peace—a demonstration, extracting electricity from a cat as it were, of good faith, with nothing up the sleeve. And he sets fire to the schoolhcuse But now, with the neutrality law a fact, and great during an unhappy experiment with reservoirs of supply ready over here for the Allies, chemicals. That sends the teacher that demonstration is no longer of any value to the German high command. It must act in the future that they keep Tom at home against the background of the neutrality law. knowing cause he seemed not only addled full well the advantages that act gives to the Allies but downright dangerous. in a long term war.

Therefore, the Dutch and Belgian monarchs cannot quite a few dramatic liberties in arsee in the new neutrality law a definite spur to the ranging them. Edison was tutored German high command to act soon - while they by his mother and attended school the disposal of the Franco-British Allies the arms still have plenty of supplies at home untouched by only about three months. He did the British blockade, plus a modicum of military advantage in the air and on the ground.

Knowing the cold, calculating desperation that has quite so harrowing as the picture motivated the German high command in previous will indicate. And once when the wars, the Dutch and the Belgians cannot but see in their own countries the logical battlefields of to- side, young Edison sent a message in day-just as they always have been the logical blasts on a train whistle battlefields when England was involved in a European
The picture twists this happening into a climactic thriller: Sister Tan-

Aix-la-Chapelle (now Aachen) looms large in the history books. Belgium was the scene of the final military drama of Napoleon's career.

Belgium and Holland are the wedges between Euro- and the passengers' lives. usion of the war favors the Allies. It gives the pean powers and the British forces. They are natural battlegrounds because they have no high-ground barriers to invasion.

Before hostilities officially began, these neutrals once before offered their good offices for peace. They n the air. With close to 14,000 first line planes, the did what they could in the interests of humanity.

# HERO WOULD HAVE ENJOYED KNOWING GUYS LIKE THIS



# Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25- The now that it's on its way to the screen, the story of Thomas Edison lcoms as the most impressive cellu-

The life and career of the inven-The second will deal with the heartdecade of 1869-79, climaxed by his invention of the electric light.

Metro was lucky in having two have to worry much about make-up. Edisonia gathered and maintained turned properly awed by their roles which in many opinions amount al-

day to showing him around, and how Mrs. Edison-who was supposed not to be interested in actorswhipped up an syster stew and kep

Rooney was so impressed that he's still sutduct on the set. (His picture has started, under Norman Taurog's direction: Tracy, who'll be directed by Clarence Brown, is awaiting his first call.) "This is my "Most real acting I've ever had to do: not just screwball hid stuff.'

ter, Tannie. In one engrossing ex-Seidlitz powders to a playmate in to Tom's pairnts (George Bancroft and Fay Bainter) with a demand

Most such incidents really oc curred, but the studio has taken car, but the circumstances weren't

nie, who also knows Morse code, is on a train which is rushing toward a washed-out bridge. Tom gets on another engine, pursues the and whistles a warning which Tannie reads just in time to save her's

Over-inflation of an automobile tire causes rapid wear at the cen-ter of the tread by reducing the area of road contact, Under-infla-tion results in excessive wear around

# People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Here's what we found out at the First Baptist Adult Union bannuet last Wednesday night.

Two weeks ago at a LeFors revival meeting. Dr. C. H. Schulkey ntroduced C. L. Coonrod as a tenor, and Mr. Coonrod got up and sang a solo in his best singing voice, a bullfrog bass. G. H. Covingt n won a prize at the recent revival for furnishng transportation to church for the most members-his eight children and his wife, all of whom attend church twice a Sunday and during the week at special activities. One night Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alford were enjoying an evening around he fire. Their two handsome boys, Bobbie. 5, and John, 3. were also present. John is the artist of the family. Soon Mrs. Alford said, "What is that peculiar odor?" And Johnny replied promptly, "I know, It's

the skunk I'm coloring. Mrs Joe R Fisher collects pully bones of all kinds of fowls. she paints them and makes things out of them. Covington, a worker in the Union, has been seen in one of the rowdiest, noisest "bawl" rooms in Pampa-the Baptist ursery where she said 17 babies were "bawling" at once. . . The who lives at 1030 East Browning baked a fruit cake for Christmas the other day and left it on the table. She left the house and two friends came in and tasted it, and then the children came in from school and tasted the rest of it. . . Mrs. Roy Dyson is being called Pampa's glamor girl after she played the role of a character named Corey Apple in a Baptist hurch play. . . Rufe Jordan who is tall and heavy, and Owen Johnson who is slim both church

# So They Say

of kidding.

we are not in for another period of utility-baiting and attack WENDELL L. WILLKIE. dent of Commonwealth and Southern Corp., replying to attack by TVA Director David E. Lilienthal

ushers, came in for their share

We all know that anti-Semitism irrational and emotional. It can only be combatted by Christians. DR. SALO W. BARON, Columbi university history department.

The result of politics in the schools deterioration. All phases of administration and supervision become -ROGER BABSON, financial stat-

I hope that the government of the United States, in close relationship with the view of Pope Pius XII may be able to contribute in small measure to restore a solid basis for international relations and a just and durable peace in the

-RODRIQUE CARDINAL VILLE-NEUVE spiritual leader of Ca-nadian Catholics. Leavenworth is the best old folks

home in the United States, and when I come out this time I'll be TERRY TODD, 60, starting five-

year term in Leavenworth federal penitentiary.

### The Family Dr. Morris Fishbein Doctor

This is the ninth of a series cf 14 articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nine principal causes of death in the United States.)

Nephritis, or inflammation of the kidneys, was fourth in the list of the the causes of death in 1937. It was responsible for 102.877 deaths or about 7.1 per cent of all deaths. There may be various stages of in flammation of the kidney and different forms of kidney disease. There is the form that comes on

suddenly and which may result in death within a few days. Far more frequent, however, is the chronic form of inflammation of the kidneys which is known as Bright's disease Acute inflammation of the kidneys is such a serious condition that no one is likely to neglect it very long. In that condition, blood may appear in the urine. There may even be sudden complete loss of consciousness. Such acute inflammations of the kidney frequently follow

serious infectious diseases. Chronic inflammation of the kidneys includes a number of different forms of inflammation. These involve different parts of the kidney including the little groups of cells which collect the material that is to be excreted, the tubes through which the fluid passes, or the blood vessels. When the kidney is unabl o get the waste material out of the body there is an accumulation in the blood cells. Then there is swelling of the tissues called edema. At the same time more work is thrown on the heart.

The most important type chronic inflammation is that is termed degenerative or senile because it occurs in old people. In the majority of these cases there may be high blood pressure which has existed for some time.

To prevent serious disturbances the kidney, early detection is of the utmost importance. These disturbances manifest themselves at an early date by the presence in the urine of albumin or by changes in the blood which indicate that the kidney is not doing its work satisfactorily.

A regular physical examination of the body will tend to detect the disease at an early stage, when much can be done to control its progress The early detection of high pressure is also important.

ant as a means of preventing in-flammation of the kidneys. Next, of course, is the limitation of work that he kidney must do. A suitable con trol of the dist is important.

# Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY C. H. Walker, manager of the of fice supply department of the Pampa Daily News, was made chairman of a committee of the Palo Duro park association to draw constitution and by-laws.

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John Lee Harris, assistant pasto Baptist church, left for Longview o attend the state convention the Baptist Young People's union.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The first court of honer con-ducted by Bill Gilstrap, new chairman, was held in the for Boy Scouts of Pampa and near

Authority to purchase 750 head of distress cattle in Gray County was received by County Agent Ralph Thomas from state relief head-

Human cancer

### Tex's **Topics** Tex DeWeese

ANYONE WHO thinks Sydna Yokley will be "swell headed" over all the nationwide publicity she's been getting should have seen her last Thursday night. She's a winsome combination of typical American school girl, a Texas ranch girl, simple, unaffected, and yet with a poise that is queenly She isn't a great talker, but she talks straight to the point, and has plenty of common sense... She's everything they've said about her, unaffected by the spotlight, kind and courteous to everyone, and with it all she has a child-like beauty, soft grey eyes, blonde hair . Standing only 5 feet 2 inches, she reminds you of a doll.

Now with all that, it's hard to visualize her making records the rodeo arena, roping calves in record time, training Cinnamon and Sonny Boy (her two roping horses), and still appearing so much like a child. But that's how it is.

FROM HER mother Sydna has herited her graceful, charming, manner. She resembles her mother a great deal. Her father is a freckle-faced, red-haired, typical cowwith plenty of common sense and a Will Rogeresque sense of humor . . . He's proud of his "little girl," and tho he will talk length on what Sydna has done—there's no bragging . . . It's just facts and he tells them like the typical Westerner he is.

Just as a gag, Judge E. C. Fischer, of Hemphill county, called Sydna and her father to the tage of the municipal auditorium Thursday night, gave Sydna a cowbey doll, and her father a dollar watch, which was in contrast to the fine Elgin presented Sydna at the banquet.

JESS YOKLEY humorously described his experiences in Boston at the banquet . . He said he got tired of trying to find his way around the narrow, irregular streets and finally he took to going everying motion with his hands he told those at the banquet table-"I jus rared back-and rode.'

Synda's going to TCU next semester, her mother says . Plans for the South American trip are out. Sydna will cut a swath in college, for if ever there was a girl who has everything that girl is Sydna Yokley, brains, ability, plus charm and

AND THE choked voice of Syd- for the 1940 Democratic Presider na, the tears in her grey eyes, as tial nomination. she received the watch given her The new deal's agriculture chief by the people of Canadian—there will address a meeting of cotton was no staginess in that—it was and wheat farmers at Oklahoma the McCoy, it was just what a City Friday and before returning typical American girl of Sydna's to Washington will speak also at age would have done. Flash-Chicago, St. Paul and Des Mohies. lights of cameras popped more in Associates declared that Wallace's Canadian Thursday night than they principal objectives were to count have in a long time. In addition Republican bids for farm support to newspaper pics, local camera and to seek support for legislative fans also made use of both of the "improvements" in the present farm banquet and the ball for good programs. It was said he would reshots.

Ken Bennett, of KPDN, was asked by Otto Yokley to sing his song "Sweetheart of the wood Emerson of the News staff spot Sydna, found her, then got a dance about fourth down comes Ken. Emerson tells her it's his dance. She says, "Are you Mr. Bennett?" and Emerson was ctymied. . . It seems Otto had told her about Kenn wanting a dance and when Emerson po up she got the two of them mixed. ... Anyhow the next dance was Emerson's.

CARL STUDER got his Roose velts mixed up at the banquet . . In telling of Sydna's accomplishmentioned that she roped a calf at Fort Worth in front of the box in which was seated the first lady of the land—"Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt." The audience wasn't slow in correcting him.

# Cranium Crackers

That Other War
Altogether there were 16 nations
Gaul and a sextette, compose involved directly in the 1914-18 Betty Jean Tiemann, Annabel World War. You'll be able to classify Lard, Maribelle Hazard, Clara Bel World War. You'll be able to classify
four of them—the United States,
four of them—the United States,
Great Britain, France, and GerHolt, from the A Cappella choir
without any trouble. But how about the others? Flate and initial "A" after those countries which were with the allies, and the initials "C. P." after those which comprised the central powers:

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# A BID FOR A SMILE

NOTHING OWED Installment Collector—See here, what do you mean? You've never made a single payment on your

Well, the company advertises "Pay as you play."
What has that got to do with

I don't play.—Pearson's,

FOREWARNED First Visitor—My dear, these cakes are as hard as a stone.

Second Visitor—I know. Didn't you hear her say, "Take your pick," when she

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# WAR STORIES · IN STAMPS



### Turkey Holds Balkan Key; **Pacts Guard Neutrality**

DARTITION of Poland has fo cused European attention upon the Balkans. The Soviet grab cul Germany off from a direct route to Rumania, moved Communism to the frontiers of vigorously anti-Communistic Hungary, But the dominant figure in the Balkan

puzzle is Turkey.
Control of the Dardanelles is Turkey's high card. In addition, the nation is geographically relatively safe from attack; its neutrality is reinforced by a series of protective alliances. Ankara, the capital, and Mos-

cow have been linked by trade and diplomatic agreements since 1921. Similar pacts are in effect with Balkan states. The Moslem entente, with Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan, guards the southern Turkey has, moreover, a military

alliance with Britain and France, effective in event of aggression in the eastern Mediterranean, A Soviet-dominated Balkan neutrality group might affect this agree-Turkey is well equipped to de-fend its position. Although the army numbers only 300,000, a mil-lion men can be placed in the field

in a short time. With a small air force, a little navy and few guns and tanks, the nation depends chiefly upon the infantry and a terrain which favors defense. The Turkish army is shown in review on the stamp, above, re-

# of the 15th anniversary of the founding of the republic. Wallace Will Seek

Support Of Program WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (A) Secretary Wallace will go into the midwest next week for a series of speeches bidding for farm belt sup-port of the administration's agri-cultural program and, some politicians predict, support for him

new pleas for some form of pro-

cessing tax to raise funds for far benefits. The secretary is fearful, friends said, that demands upon the treas-Plains" at the ball. He said he ury for defense measures may be so would if Otto would get him a large that it will be difficult to obfor farm subsidies unless new

neasures are enacted. Administration farm leaders anxious, it was said, to secure from the next congress subsidy appropriations equal to the \$775,000,000 ap propriated by the last congres

# Thanksgiving Music To Be Featured At

Christian Church Mrs. May Foreman Carr will have charge of the special music at both morning and evening services of the First Christian church today.

Thanksgiving music this morning will include Pilgrim's chorus by Vagner as the prelude, "Ble by Coerne, a vocal number by the Treble choir which is composed of 25 voices, "Melody" by Dawes as the offertory, "Praise Lord, Oh Jeru-salem" by Maunder as the anthem, and, "America the Beautiful," arranged by Mrs. Carr, as the post-

Beginning the evening service will be a 10-minute organ recital Mrs. Carr at 7:20 o'clock. The pr

# Hypnotism To Be Subjects Of Sermon

"Ancient and Modern Necroman-cy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 26.

The Golden Text is: "When they shall say unto you, seek unto them that have familiar spirits, and un-

that have familiar spirit to wizards that peep, and that mutter; should not a people se their God?" (Isaiah 8:19) Among the citations which prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Behold,

God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid; for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song; he also is become my salva-

song; he also is become my salvation" (Isaiah 12:2).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes
the following passage from the
Christian Science textbook, "Science
and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In
no instance is the effect of animal
magnetism, recently called hypnotism, other than the effect of il-

as a friend, threw his arms around him, then walked away.

Later Ruevo discovered his wal-iet was gone.

Montreal is the second largest Prench-speaking city in the world.

# Allied Army's Mission Will Be To Defend

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By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

French and British troops by the million, guarding French frontiers from the North Sea to the Swiss border amid a sa of mud, are on official notice that their present mission is one of defense, not of

restated to parliament by the British War Minister, Leslie Hore-

Germany, to win the war, must break through" not only the French Maginot line, but the mass-den shattering stroke at the allies by air or land was at the very out-

choose our opportunity." strategy was against an attack in From the hour of French with-

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soil—to which they nibbled their fenses growing stronger. way at the outset of the war-it has been quite clear that Franco- fact of this war, tending to convince British war plans contemplated no military opinion that frontal atattack on the German line this tack by either side, even in spring year, not even in spring unless still is a remote possibility. That is conditions warranted so perilous an the supreme respect displayed by adventure. It is upon the wearing general staffs of each side for the effect of the allied blockade at sea fixed fortifications of the other. that the allies count for victory.

The uncertain factor is what may take if the strain of that blockade begins breaking the Ger-man public nerve, or exhaustion of stored supplies for civilians and the ed futile. France staked her all on army become imminent. A German onslaught by air or against the served its purpose. Maginot line, or even through neu-Allied strategy ashore was tersely tral Holland and Belgium to turn the flank of that line, could be forced more by internal conditions in Germany than by any now foreseeable military circumstance.

"On our side, we can afford to ly engaged in Poland. Every rule of strategy was against an attack in strategy was against an attack in

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FLETCHER'S STUDIO

There is one other now established

judgment of French soldiers in the desperate move the Nazi leadership latter post-world war days that efforts to erect buffer states about Germany to insure France against another German invasion had provthe Maginot line, and it has already Germany borrowed from French

military judgment and matched that grim barrier with the Siegfried line. And it also has served its purpose thus far. It alone made possible the Polish "blitzkrieg." Without it Germany would have been fighting for her life in the west ong before her hurrying legions in the east came in sight of Warsaw. Events of these three months of war have done thus much: They have proved that diplomats were unequal to the task of building

That being the case military to shape the peace terms when this war ends than it did to fashion the treaty of Versailles.

# Out Air Way

Heading the list in unusual and When the smoke cleared away, Mrs. self informs us that such will conentertaining programs this past week Wiley Day was the winner of a tinue to be the case. He also states in radio, was the popular Corn-shucker program, with peppy tunes and was congratulated by her oppair of good-looking boudoir lamps, shucker program, with peppy tunes by those same gentlemen, with taliented guest stars a-plenty, including that grand personality, Sydna Yokley of Canadian, and with just level of Canadian, and with just enough witty foolishness to send the workingman off to his task with a smile on his face. We believe you'll like this program, especially if you'll get up early some week-day morning and laugh with the Cornhard pair of good-looking boudoir lamps, and was congratulated by her opponent, Mrs. D. T. Commons, a good student of lexicography and a great sport. In fact, both ladies said that they would be in next week's concear make a pleasing combination that goes over the KPDN airwaves than before.

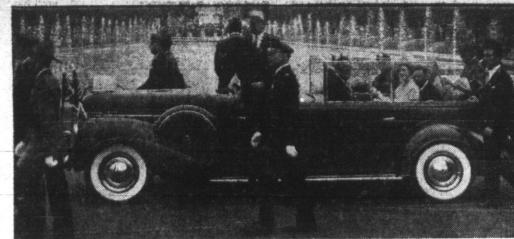
Those who are familiar with the you'll get up early some week-day morning and laugh with the Cornhard grand personality. Those who are familiar with the music of Tony Anthony and his Music Masters will continue to waft across the ether for your radio enjoyment. Seven gifts a day latery to the they would be in next week's concear make a pleasing combination that goes over the KPDN airwaves under the original title, "Sam's Clock of Fortune."

Those who are familiar with the Monday Brothers, Ray and Dean, have been somewhat amused lately when they heard Professor Coulson when they heard Professor Coulson that goes over the KPDN airwaves under the original title, "Sam's Clock of Fortune."

Perhaps you ladies have been listening to the 10:00 News, but you can listen more closely and more

Speaking of the unusual in radio, same time when 'White's School of have you heard the Bone-Head con- the Air' will be conducted in Pampa test of "Your Lexicon of the Air," by Professor Morris and Dean Monwhich goes on 1310 Kilocycles eachday," so perhaps we had better

drawal from positions on German day since then has been allied de- PHILLIPS TO RIDE IN ROYAL CAR



Frank Phillips will ride in royal tampered with. splendor on his 66th birthday in The car was used by the royal on the car are solid silver and the the automobile used by the King and Queen of England during their visitors throughout their entire approximately \$25,000 to build. It recent visit to the United States. This luxurious car shown above has been sent to Bartlesville for Mr. Phillips' use on his birthday.

The car was used by the royal on the car are solid sliver and the papers. Applic approximately \$25,000 to build. It was placed on exhibition at will be on exhibition in Bartles-local of the World's Fair. It was removed last week to be shipped to Bartles-ville for the celebration.

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and have lots of fun doing it. And Anyway, it's a whimsical coincideven if you don't win, you'll still dence.

have lots of fun. If you don't believe it, ask the ladies who were tied for "Sam's Clock of Fortune" has first place and took part in our spun off many an attractive gift elimination contest last Saturday. these past few weeks, and Sam him-

> can listen more closely and more 5:45—Goodnight!
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> MONDAY attentively now, because, beginning tomorrow, it becomes a feature of the "Women's Club of the Air," with three gifts to lucky women's club members daily. And when you hear who the sponsor is, you'll see why those gifts will be especially appealing to you. So, be sure to listen Monday morning at 10:00.
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> At this writing, a new program 10:00-Mid Morning News attentively now, because, beginning tomorrow, it becomes a feature of

At this writing, a new program that will be of service to all Pampa is in the process of construction. It is called "I Want a Job." Its purpose will be to help those people who really want to work to find a job. Here's the way the program will work. Each applicant who goes to the studios of KPDN will, in turn, be interviewed over the air so that he or she can tell her story to prospective employers all over the Panhandle. By taking advantage of this service, we believe that the applicant can get inside the employer's office or home with the message you want nim to hear. When the applicant has been interviewed, his name, address and other valuable information will be filed at KPDN, thus creating a service for both employe and employer. All jobless persons are invited to take advantage of this name to be put on the air during Chile Looking For the interview, the announcer will be glad to call you Mr. A, Mr. B, or Plane Off Coast some other suitable term. If inconvenient for you to visit KPDN right away, then just drop us a Defense Minister Guillermo La Barpenny postal card or a letter to ca said today he was investigating "I Want a Job," in care of KPDN, the possibility that a belligerent

Pampa. Many people have been asking somewhere in the maze of bays and KPDN staff members why we have channels off the southern Chilean not begun broadcasting full time, since hearing the news dispatch telling of our having been granted authority to do so. So, we take this space to explain that, in spite of the fact that authority has been granted, KPDN cannot begin full-time broadcasting without official notification from the Federal Com munications Commission in Wash-

ngton, D. C. KPDN production men are lying awake nights creating new and bet-ter programs for its listeners and invite you to set your radio dial at 1310 kilocycles.

# Country Lawyer Takes Welfare Post

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (AP)-A "country lawyer." Frank S. Roberts of Breckenridge, soldierly and softspoken, this week became a member of the State Public Welfare Board, one of Texas' most powerful governmental agencies. His silver pompadour and lean build reminiscent of the Andrew

Jackson type, Roberts once was the youngest district attorney in Texas and, although he organized desperate jobless men in the oil fields during the depression, declares:

"I don't know a thing about this state organization which tries to help those who can't held them-The board administers old age

pensions and relief to the destitute, certifies applicants for the

Civilian Conservation Corps and performs multiple other duties. Roberts, born in Caldwell county of pioneer stock, cherished a lifelong friendship with President Theo-dore Reosevelt whom he first met in San Antonio after a recruiting sergeant turned him down as too young for the famed Rough Rid-

"Can your ride? Can you shoot?" Teddy asked. "Only since I was five years

old," the youth grinned hopefully.
"Sergeant," barked Teddy, "take
this man. We need more Texans."
But Roberts never got to Cuba,
a severe fever striking him and
others in Florida where he was

# Jobs Will Be Filled Monday

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fices will be opened at the time the close of the present year. be announced fully in the news-

to royalty. All door knobs and trim

Program

8:30—The Sunday School Hour 9:00—Borger Studios 9:45—All Request Hour 10:59—First Baptist Church 11:50—Interlude 11:55—Dramas of Life 12:10—Heralds of Destiny

10:00—Mid Mcrning News 10:10—It's A Fact—McCARLEY'S 10:15—Women's Club of the Air

:45—Borger Studios :00—House of Peter MacGregor :15—News—WKY

WHITE'S AUTO STORES
12:30-Linger Awhile
12:45-Billy Gilbert
1:00-News Headlines
1:15-Sweet or Swing
1:30-Hits and Encores-WBS
1:45-Siesta-WBS
2:00-Harry Owens Entertains(TARPLEY'S)
2:15-Wilson Ames at the Console
2:30-Today's Alamanac-WBS
2:45-Talking Drums
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3:30—Final Edition of the News
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:16—Borger Studios
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to devote full time to census work, and will be subject to the Hatch act specifically forbidding federal employees from taking any active part in political management or in political campaigns during the enthe census bureau.

Men and women will be eligible for census work on equal terms. War veterans or their widows are given

### **Embrace Costs \$8**

DALLAS, Nov. 25 (AP)-A friendly embrace today cost David Ruveo \$8, he told police. Ruveo said a man hailed him



# Census-Taking

Pampans desiring jobs as censustakers, clerks, interpreters, stenographers and other field personnel work in connection with the 1940 decennial census should not write to Washington, as these positions

This is the advice contained in a letter of the Department of Commerce Burgau of the Census received here by H. C. Coffee, Chairman of the Gray County Democratic Executive committee. Applicants are to wait until local

offices are established. These ofupervisors are sent into the field, Opening of each local office will

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Civil service status is not required for census work in the field (outside Washington). The Census bureau will give its own examinations. however, to determine the respective qualifications of applicants. Information on this subject also should be obtained from local offices when they are established.



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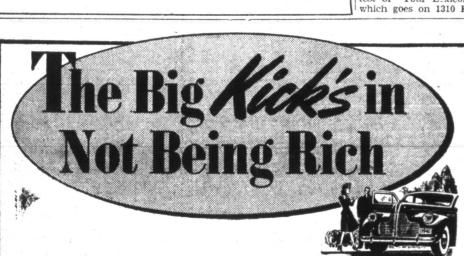
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# Harvesters Shine In Whipping Borger 21-0

# **Final Clash** Seen By 500 **Chilled Fans**

The Pampa Harvesters closed their 1939 football season yester-day afternoon with a brilliant 21 win over the Borger Bulldogs. About 500 fans braved the near-freezing weather to witness feotball's last fling.

It was the twinkling feet of Pete Dunaway and Grover Heiskell that gave the Harvesters their second conference win in four starts and their fifth win of the season against the same number of losses. The Harvesters hold wins over Central of Oklahoma City, Van Buren, Ark., Hobbs, N. M., Plainview and Borger and losses to Vernon, Olney, Casper, Wyo., Amarillo and Lub-

Heiskell started the fireworks midway through the first quarter when he broke off tackle, worked behind interference until into the secondary, and then roared for the goal line 47 yards away. Pete Dunaway kicked the point after

Then it was Dunaway's turn to bring the handful of fans to their feet. Near the half, with the ball on the Pampa 38-yard line, Dunaway skirted left end behind some nice blocking and then ran away from two Borger tacklers for another touchdown. Heiskell's try for extra point was blocked. **Dunaway Scores Again** 

It was Dunaway's educated toe that gave the Harvesters two more points in the third quarter. Dun-away kicked to the Borger 6-yard line where Bob Clemmons killed the ball. Koehler tried to pass out but was swarmed behind the line

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer Nickname of George Cafego is

"Bad News," which is most appro-priate handle the opposition could

ee history, Cafego hails from small

. Twenty-one years cld, stands feet 11 inches and weighs 172

Strangely enough, Cafego wasn't

ought after by big-time colleges.

. High school coach called Ten-

nessee grid heads, told them he had blaced George on bus bound for

As sophomore he subbed for Babe

Wood . . . then beat Wood out as

junior to make All-America. . . . A

senior this year, Quarterback Cafego

Tough and durable as his native

servation after suffering knee in-

Rooms with Fullback Len Coff-

nan, the Vols' battering-ram full-

separable...George has a swell singing voice...Is a conscientious

student and the campus hero.

en you see him in action.

Henry And Lou To

Fight Again Friday

which is clearly understandable

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (A)-Scene

three of the Henry Armstrong-Lou

The first time they tussled, Arm-

time for Armstrong's welterweight

title over the regulation 15-round

At the moment, Armstrong rules

For Henry, who has indicated he's

Should Ambers win, he may be

faced with the same problem which

hold simultaneously the feather-weight, lightweight and welter-

about ready to turn to writing, the

a slight favorite, although a heavy

cold has hampered his training

route.

their last fight.

back, and the two are almost in-

jury in Citadel game.

plains the transformation.

200-pounder.

But runs with power of

. . and then

closing minutes of the game Heiskell returned a Borger punt 40 yards to the Bulldog 38. W. Phillips and Heiskell carried to the 14 from where Dunaway romped and end for a touchdown. He mining town of Scarboro, W. Va. did some beautiful stepping to evade tacklers on the run. His try for extra point was wide.

Borger threatened only once, in the second quarter, when Koehler heaved 40 yards to Jeter who took the ball from between two Harvesters and fell on the 1-yard line. Koehler tried but lost a yard when Fade and Candler broke through. Knoxville and asked them to look Koehler made the yard back on after him and see what he could another plunge. Hoffman then do when he got there... Didn't tried but he failed to gain an inch. show much in frosh practice until Sickles was given a trial but he got in scrimmage he failed by a half yard to reach coaches' eyes popped. goal line and the Harvesters

Pampa Line Tops hard did the Pampa line charge that Borger backs gained only 73 yards from scrimmage while being thrown for 52 yards in lesses. Pampa's ball toters rolled up 232 yards while losing only 15. Dunaway and Heiskell completed four passes for 50 paces while Koehler shot two

While Dunaway and Heiskell sparked the Harvester attack, Koehler and Sickles tried every ruse to break away and give Borger a touchdown but they were held in check most of the way.

Line play was particularly brilliant with Wayne Fade, R. Candler. Roland Phillips and the rest of the Harvesters line doing yoeman work Nichols and Clemmons played their best games of the season at the end positions.

Borger's "Sully" Sullivan was held in check while Garrett, center, Holcomb, guard, and Trotter, end, did the shining in the Borger line. It was the last game of the

season for at least 23 of the Harvesters and maybe 25 of them. Only Roland Phillips, Jearl Nichols, Boyd Thompson cannot Fowler and graduate or will not be too old for play next season. Grover Heiskell Wayne Fade and Ed Terrell have another year of eligibility but all three can graduate

Starting lineups were PAMPA on in Madison Square Garden Friday night, and bash boulevard is up Montgomery In Maynard money on. in the air over whom to put its Giddens Nichols strong took the Herkimer hurri-Heiskell cane's lightweight championship Mathews Green away. Last summer, Lou won it stitutes: Borger—Bulla, Russell, Con-Räger, Harris, Bradford, Mongold, s, Davis, Röberts, Pampa—Isbell, Cox, Phillips, Bailey, Mullings, Giles, N.

mmons, Fowler, R. Phillips, J. Nicho

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Tennessee Didn't Have To Bargain For Hungarian Cafego



George (Bad News) Cafego, Tennessee's All-America quarterback, fretted plenty when they had him in the hospital with a knee injury. Once released he caught

up in his studies with the aid of pretty Ann Haynes, his co-ed girl friend from Chattanoora. Ann is his first romance.

# **TCU Storms** priate handle the opposition could hang on him. . . Considered greatest all-around footballer in Tennessee history Cofeee built in Tennessee history Cofeee built for the constant of the cons Owls 21 To 0

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, Nov. 25 (A)-The Texas Christian university Horned Frogs rode the air lanes with crippled Kyle Gillespie, a sensational sophomore, to storm out of the day with a 21-0 victory over a hap-

ya d line Gillespie was forced to retire in the fourth period due to a recurrence of a knee injury but he already had done the damage as far as Rice was concerned.

less Rice Institute team that never

got farther than the T. C. U. 19-

The 158-pound quarterback sparked the Fiogs to two touchis majoring in education, hopes to coach after he graduates. . He's the type of boy the pros like. . . downs in the first period, one on a pass to Don Looney for a total gain of 62 yards. He led a 59-yard march West Virginia hills. . . Raged when they sent him to hospital for obline only to fumble, but the alert Looney was there to recover the ball A Hungarian, Cafego longs for his native goulash, but the only time he gets his fill of the dish is when he goes home. . . Never has been much of a ladies' man and just recently started to dance. Cure

much of a ladies' man and just recently started to dance. . Currently seeing a lot of Co-ed Ann Haynes of Chattanooga, which explains the transformation. back to the Rice 12. Rusty Cowar made two at the line and Cowart passed to Taylor who drove to the Rice one-foot line. Cowart, failed over for the touchdown. Cook added the point.

A jinx that has hovered over Rice since 1924 was thus perpetuated Not even in their championship years of 1934 and 1937 were the Owls able to beat the Christians.

place in the conference, the Owis having only a tie with Arkansas to give them any points at all give them any points at all.

The statistics tell the story-and they also tell of a grand football player, Olie Cordill, who fought his heart out here today, smashing through for gains without interference, pitching passes and punting in sensational fashion. It was

and running while the Frogs ran Des Moines engages the Buffs in ferent, the local lassies scoring nine up 10 first downs and gained 252 a pair of games here. Drake is a points to eight for Mobeetie. back, with the referee taking five rounds from Armstrong for hitting Turning their backs on the 135pound crown, they'll tangle this

Lineups:		
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	L.T.	
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Alexander	C	. Whitlor
Krlee	R.G	Basset
Adams	R.T.	. Kunetk
Horner	R.E	Tipto
Gillespie .	Q.B	Everet
Taylor	L.H.	Pric
	R.H	
C. Sparks	F.B	. B. Clar
Score by	periods:	
TCU	14	0 7-2
Rice	0 (	0 0

confronted Armstrong when he be-came the first boxer in history to Texas Christian scoring: Touch-downs, Looney 2, C. Sparks, Loints from try after touchdown, Cook 3. Referee, Barry Holton. Dame; umpire, Howard Allen, Morningside: linesman, Gene Bedford Southern Methodist; field judge Richard Fischer, Army.

# Trojans Roar Over Noire Dame 20-12

By WHITNEY MARTIN SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25 (P)— impossible would happen; that the breezed his eleven across in each period and personally kicked every were incomplete and again the ball extra point.

Southern life would happen; that the breezed his eleven across in each period and personally kicked every were incomplete and again the ball extra point.

The visitors gained well in mid
With Trinity apparently headed California reared along their un-lefeated way today, and the 56 000

# Puts New Kick in Goal Kicking



Luverne Wise, 17, pretty, blond and weighing 115 pounds, kicks points after touchdown for the Escambia County High of Atmore. Ala. She attracts more spectators than any two teams the school has fielded.

Mobeetie Girls

Defeat McLean

McLEAN, Nov. 24-Mobeetie had

Thanksgiving all their own Thurs-

McLean, hampered by the absence of Bennie Mae Wade, Betty

The co-captains, Iona Batson and

Batson accounting for seven of Mc-

day night when they beat the Mc-Lean girl's basketball team at Kel-

lerville to the tune of 40 to 9.

# 'Tallest Team' To Play Four Games

CANYON, Nov. 25-West Texas State's "tallest team on earth" will play four basketball games before

the Christmas holidays. New Mexico State college of Silver Jo Bailey and Margarete Kramer, City will play here December 11 and from its first-string team, flound-

E. W. (Bill) Williams. the University of New Mexico De- good, they've been very good, and comber 18 and the New Mexico when they've been bad, they've been Aggles at Las Cruces December 22 even worse. Immaturity and inex-

Ccaeh Al Baggett will have an- a few more games are played, they other elongated squad, to which has been added the 6 foot 10 inch tialities and develop into a powerful t Charles Halbert of House, N. M., team. former all-state center; and a promising group of sophomores. Lother Opal Tedder, were the brightest of Stephenson. 6 foct 7½ inch for-The Buffs are one of 16 teams Lean's nine points, invited to the Dally Oklahoman's The other game invited to the Dally Oklahoman's The other game of the night saw big tournament in Oklahoma City the McLean Exes beating the Kel-December 28, 29, and 30.

built climax upon climax; a game Foster Completes in which an outpointed Irish eleven, which seemed on the verge of annihilation, suddenly began ripping back at its giant foes until it had tied the score, and never gave up CANYON, Nov. 25 (A)—Pilippin even after the Trojan powerhouse Fester Watkins of West Texas State

when for a time it seemed that the hind brilliant support, Watkins fumbled on their 40 and Shupback impossible would happen; that the breezed his eleven across in each perceivered for the Lobos. Fur passes

defeated way today, and the 56,000 In the first period even the most and shrieked and vicient Notre Dame fans wouldn't field but aside from their lone tally, for another touchdown, Lochausen fans who shivered and shrieked and moaned as the western team won 20 to 12, left the game with a feeling of awe at the speciacle.

Awe for the sheer power of the white clad giants from the west; awe for the spirit of an underdog Notre Dame team which never would admit it was licked.

It was a football game which over from the two-yard mark.

Vielent Notre Dame fans wouldn't have given a worn nickel for their the the team wouldn't have given a worn nickel for their their the the team over threatened. At that, their team's chances. The first time the touchdown came as a result of a touchdown recovered for the Aggies and raced 66 yards for the Aggies and raced 66 yards for the sorre. Schroeder kicked the extra point.

Sixty-seven yards they marched in 12 plays, for Lansdell to shoot over from the two-yard mark.

It was a football game which

# Possibility Of **Bowl Game Here** Being Discussed

Will Pampa be the scene of a "Bowl" football game on New Year's Day? There have been rumors go-ing the rounds that an effort may be made to stage a "Bowl" game here on that date, providing enough talk can be heard within the next week or two.

It has been mentioned that the crack North Western Missouri State Teachers college team of Maryville, Mo., would like to play the Hardinmons Cowboys here.

Members of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce are investigating the possibility of staging the game but before taking any action they would like to hear Pampa St they would like to hear Pampa football fans express their opinions. Maryville's team has been receiving much national recognition over its two undefeated seasons of feetball. Hardin-Simmons is well known

in these parts and if the two teams could be brought together a great game could be promised. Fisticuffs Feature

# Las Cruces Battle LAS CRUCES, N. M., Nov. 25 (A

In a game marked by fisticuffs on ACC Beais McMurry playing field, Texas College of Mines walloped New Mexico A. and For Title Claim playing field, Texas College of M. 34 to 0 today for one of the worst defeats ever suffered by the hard-riding Aggies:

tisans kept extra-curricular activities moving at a lively pace. The highlight was reached late in the game when one slugger kayoed three Edwards.

Late of the title is owned by St. game played at Philips.

It was the toe of Baker, 230-pound fullback on the offense and guard on defense, that booted the

the New Mexico passing attack into

They scored on two intercepted second tally in the middle of the asses—the first a few minutes after third period, and Jones, the conthe opening kickoff when Allan ference's leading scorer, plunged handle Taylor romped 26 yards to a touch-down, and again in the third when the same quarter. Johnny Green snagged Babe Webb's On the final play of the game heave on the Aggie 14 and trotted Harold Persky broke through the

Miners star quarterback, scooted scores. yards net. In passing Rice got only member of the Missouri Valley con-27 yards while TCU was making 159. ference. The cagers are coached by move some of the in-and-out ten-Wardy cashed in on Green's earlier midway in the last period, and Jim The Drake quintet also will play dencies of his girls before the regudencies of his girls before the regu-

### Trinity Defeats perience account for this, and, when Sul Ross 13 to 7

ALPINE, Nov. 25 (A)-Trinity University, sparked by Trinidad San Miguel, got away to an early lead to defeat Sul Ross Teachers College 13 to 7 here today.

Early in the first period Sparks

unged over after a pass, Miguel Wilson, had set up the touchlown. Kooken converted. Miguel tossed a 20-yard pass to

The Sul Ross Lobos came back strong in the second period but penalties and fumbles cut there down. They had the ball on the Trinity 6 as the half ended. Start of the second half saw the

touchdown in the second period.

again and again had taken command.

Four of the five touchdowns were
Soored in the last frenzied quarter

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Playing his last home game beTrinity started another dive but

# **Baylor's Famed Line Caves** In To Methodists 21 To 0

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The Texas company, leaders in the Oil Belt Bowling league, won three straight games from the Jones-Everett team and the Kiwanis club took two out of three from E & M Cafe in games rolled at Berry alleys Friday night. Wilmot of the oil men rolled high game with 216 pins. Fenberg of the cafemen had high series, toppling 568 pins.

Baylor's collapse today automatically clinched the Southwest C.neference championship for the Ageits—the first in a dozen years filled with broken chances.

Opportunists all the way, Southern Methodist didn't let a thing sneak past it today. Meanwhile Baylor, a thunderous club in its last three games, time and again stumbled when it seemed headed for six points.

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ABILENE, Nov. 25 (A)-Abilene

valiants with as many well-timed uppercuts.

The Wildcats started scoring late ball at an angle just before the in the second period when fullback final whistle. uppercuts.

The Muckers from El Paso ripped Thurman Jones faked a reverse and the Aggie line to shreds and turned went off tackle for eight yards. Quarterback Chubby James romp-ed 20 yards around end for the

Cordill who led the way to the only 12 in the opening games.

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of quick breaks then shredded Bay-lor's storied line for a stunning 21-0 trlumph in an icy wind before 14,-000 here today.

Idle at College Station, where they drilled for their big finale next Thursday against the University of Texas, the unbeaten Texas Aggies

applauded.

Baylor's collapse today automati-

On Thursday night a Pampa team for six points. namic end who only two weeks ago

almost sent the Aggies tumbling from the heights by blocking a kick on their goal, repeated against Bay-lor today and broke their backs. Just when it appeared the Golden Bruin was relling, he smashed in to block an attempted field goal place-ment and sprint 67 yards to get up the first Methodist score.

Eaylor never recovered from the shock.

Baylor went sprawling but its big sophomore fullback, Jack Wilson was quite a figure. He ripped the Methodist line for 88 yards on

9 19 runs and once got away on a 25-yard break over tackle that was re-7 called on an offside penalty.

Late in the game, with the Methodists leading 14-0, Ray Mallouf, the SMU triple-threater whose back has been in a cast since the Notre Dame game five weeks ago, pranced into the lineup and scored a touchdown on four brilliant cutback runs that

Sophomore Roland Goss, a dy-

stacked up 30 yards.

Deep in the first period Baylor's most serious scoring threat sud-denly boomeranged and in less from Southern Methodist's 17-yard line across the Baylor goal stripe

for a Methodist score From its 45 Baylor poured steadily downfield on a pass interference ruling and magnificent squirming and plowing by Jim Witt and Wil-son, the latter throwing in a 17-

yard sprint on a fake pass.

Down on the SMU 17 two Wilson passes falled and center Bob Nelson, a great field goal kicker, ambled back to try for a kick. Goss charged in blacked. in, blocked the kick, bobbled it in the air for a couple of seconds and then streamed down-field 67 yards before Wilson tag-

ged him from behind.
On two triple faterals, Johnny
Clement to Will Mullenweg to Preston Johnston, the Methodists scored, despite an offsides penalty mixed in between the plays. Johnston swept wide around left end from the seven for the score. Jack Sanders

# Phillips Upsets Panhandle 3 to 0

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Nov. 25-A goal in the closing seconds of the Christian College chalked up a 26 game gave the Phillips Blackhawks An uproatious crowd of 8,000 to 0 homecoming victory today over a 3 to 0 victory over the Panhandle jammed Quesenberry field, and par-

Phillips had a wide advantage yardage, rolling up 221 paces to 147 for the Panthers but always in the shadow of their goal line the Pannine for Phillips and eight for Pan

Baker led the Phillips attack with Birdsong chiming in with spectacular runs. Ogle and Turner were other Blackhawk standouts. Captain Coffee led the Panhandle attack with Robertson and the The game was the last of the

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REPRESENTATIVES .

# Missouri, Ohio State, Aggies Clinch Titles

# Cornell Also **Captures Ivy** League Crown

By HERB BARKER

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (A)-Southern California's unbeaten Trojans, criving toward another Rose Bowl assignment, knocked off Notre Dame toda as Cornell, Missouri, Texas A. and M., Ohio State, Clemson and Duke clinched offieial or unofficial sectional football

championships.

The Trojans, tied by Oregon in their first game but unchecked since, pushed over two touchdowns in a wild fourth period to hand Notre Dame its second defeat of the season, 20-12, before a crowd of 56,000 at South Bend.

Cornell, unbeaten and untied. buried Penn under a 26-0 count be-fore 69,000 at Philadelphia and won the unofficial eastern Ivy league crown for the second year in a row and general recognition as the east's outstanding outfit.

Duke and Clemson, winding up with victories, gained half-shares in the mythical Southern conference title. Banks McFadden led Clemson to a hard-earned 14-3 decision over Carolina State easy, 28-0. Missouri, meanwhile, won the Big Six champlonship for the first time, handing Cansas a neat 20-0 lacing.

Both Texas A. and M. and Ohio State backed into sectional titles. Aggies, unbeaten and untied rated the No. 1 team in the last Associated Press ranking list. was idle but clinched the Southwest crown when Southern Methodist Grizzlies 13 to 0 here today. routed Baylor, 21-0.

Iowa Tied Ohio State surrendered to Tom Harmon and Michigan, 21-14, in a spectators, neither side threatening brilliant duel before 80,227 at Ann seriously until late in the second Arbor but took the Big Ten cham- period. Then Montana's Don Bryan pionship when Icwa's sensational intercepted a Tech pass and re-Hawkeyes were held to a 7-7 raw turned to the Tech 32. A 15-yard by Northwestern. Nile Kinnick, after penalty and two line plays hauled six successive games without relief. Mcntana up to Tech's 13-yard line finally was hurt and had to be re-

placed in the Iowa lineup.

Yale's unpredictable forces took
In the last half, Tech played advantage of Harvard errors and deeply in Montana territory. trounced the Crimson, 20-7, before C. L. Storrs passed to Milton Hill Penn State upset Pitt for the first time in 20 years, 10-0. Howard Stan-Douglas to the 4-yard line, and ley. Tiger end, sccred three touch- Storrs went to the two. Storrs downs as Princeton, beaten only by Cornell, routed the Navy, 28-0. Columbia and Colgate played to a dull 0-0 draw.

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Duquesne, unbeaten and untied, for "too much arguing with officials" on the kickoff.

Early in the final period, Tech Boston college overpowered Kansas State 38-7; George Washington nosed out Bucknell, 7-6, and Lafay-ette crushed Lehigh, 29-13, in the tack to the 45, from where Hill, ette crushed Lahigh, 29-13, in the 73rd renewal of their ancient ri-

Tulane Routs Sewance Tulane, ready to dispute Tennes-see in any argument over the South-placement. astern title, scored two touchdowns a period in a 52-0 rout of Sewanee Mayerick Trial To and remained unbeaten although tied by North Carolina. Tennessee was idle, awaiting next Thursday's clash with Kentucky, Georgia Tech's SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 25 (A)fine array trounced Florida, 21-7. Without a single defense witness Auburn cutpointed Georgian 7-0, subpcensed, the trial of Mayor and Mississippi State rallied to whip Maury Maverick is to begin Monday Mississippi, 18-6. South Carolina before Judge Brice Ferguson of Hi-

dged out Miami, 7-6. Minnesota, Purdue and Illinois district court. ers whipping Wisconsin, 23-6, while Purdue barely fought off Indiana 7-6. Hinois ran up a 46-0 count Chicago. arned Big Ten victories, the Goph-

braska, which thus finished second to Missouri in the Big Six group. taxes. Each of the defendants are Michigan State casily checked Tem- named in five felony indictments ple, 18-7. Texas Christian outpointed Rice, 21-0, in a meaningless

Southwest conference game. The actual pull of the moon on the surface of the earth depends on the varying distance at which the ready for trial Monday. He said he moon is to be found. But the re-suits obtained depend on whether trial and that the mayor would be or not the moon is working in co-operation with the sun, or against it.

To manufacture an automobile permitting the driver to sit on the right instead of the left requires the alteration of 1,500 parts.

In England, hospitals containing for the kitchen door at the home of a friend. She fell down a flight of by voluntary contributions

WOODROW WILSON'S UNDEFEATED FOOTBALL TEAM



untied football team is pictur-Wilson Ward school team which went undefeated to win their conference title. The team is coached by Terrell Davis, graduate of Texas Wesleyan college Three years from now they'll be

**Texas Tech Crushes** 

Montana State 13-0

LUBBOCK, Nov. 25 (AP)-

scrappy Montana State university

before a crowd of less than 3000

for the most severe threat of the

Pampa Harvesters.
Top row, left to right: Terrell

Williams, Billy Speer, Randall Clay, Kenneth Beasley Billy Clay, Raymond Vander linden, Daniel Elson, J. D. Holland, Jr., Troy Hopkins, Delmar Bolflower, Raymond Bolin, man-

Middle row: Jackie Raines, Bobby Keller, Billy Lewis Tarp-ley, Sammy Glidewell, Jack

Roberts, Donald Gray, Forrest Flanigan, Ted Lindsey, my Cox, Troy Wallace, Charles Hatcher.

Eottom row: Bobby Gayle Didman, Max Louvier, Jimmy McTaggart, Vance Vogele, Bill Batten, Paul Evans, Herschel Harding, Richard Gee, Edward

Tales Of Jungle

man's backs

**Held Monday Night** 

Aggies' Mentor

as the Cadets worked out for their game with the Longhorns here next

Thursday. Norton termed the prac-

tice session the prorest of the year

team in stopping those two boys," he declared. "We were never able

to stop Davis last year and this Crain is another bit of the same"

East Texas State Teachers co lege at Commerce is the only school in the Lone Star conference ever to

year. They did that in the 1938-39

competitor of aluminum.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 (A)-May-

be the horrors of war have been

### Football Scores Oil Well Driller Tells Harrowing FRIDAY GAMES

COLLEGE
Fort Hays State 6, Wichita U 26
Howard Payne 6, Southwestern 0
East Central Okla. 60, Bacone 0
Portales Junior College 41, Trinidad
Colo.) Jr. Col. 0
King College 25, Cumberland 0
East Texas Teachers 34, Henderson
Feachers (Arkadelphia, Ark.) 0
U of South Dakota 0, Washington U 6 Texas Tech Red Raiders rallied in the second half to defeat the bulky, The teams played sluggishly in almost freezing temperature and

HIGH SCHOOL

Tulia 31, Canyon 3

Floydada 31, Crosbyton 13

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Hobbs, N. M. 27, Tucumcari, N. M. 6

Paschal 12, Arlington Heights 0

Lamar (Houston) 13, Milby (Houston) 0

Humble 13, Hull-Daisetta 0

South Park (Beaumont) 0, Livingston 12

Kerryille 38, Junction 0

Union Grove 12 East Mountain 6 Kerrville 38, Junction 0 Union Grove 12, East Mountain 0 Forest (Dallas) 13, Dallas Tech 13 (tie) Sam Houston (Houston) 7, Conroe 0 Riverside (Ft. Worth) 12, Tech 7 Temple 51, IOOF 0 Musonic Heme 19, Poly (Ft. Worth) 6

SATURDAY GAMES
Cornell 26, Pennsylvania 0
Prifecton 28, Navy 0
Villanova 7, Manhattan 0
Yale 20, Harvard 7
Colgate 0, Columbia 0 (tie)
Duquesne 22, Carnegie 7
Boston College 88, Kansas State 7
George Washington 7, Bucknell 6
Lafayette 29, Lehigh 13
Moravian 9, Muhlenberg 6
Penn State 10, Pittsburgh 0
Tufts 34, Mass State 7
Marshall 27, Morris Harvey 0
Albright 40, Lebanon Valley 20
Delaware 21, Washington College 0
Georgia 8ech 21, Fierida 7
Auburn 7, Georgia 0
Duke 28, North Carolina State 0
South Carolina 7, Miami 6
Clemson 14, Furman 3
Millsaps 2, West Tennessee Teacher SATURDAY GAMES instituted a drive after Center Rex Calhoun and Storrs pushed it to the five. Hill went over on the fourth Clemson 14, Furman 3
Millsaps 2, West Tennessee Teachers, Mississippi State 18, Mississippi 6
South Califorpia 20, Notre Dame 12
Minnesota 23, Wiscensin 6
Michigan 21, Ohio State 14
Purdue 7, Inliana 6
Illinois 46, Chicago 0
Michigan State 18, Temple 7
Whittenberg 14, Oberlin 0
Missouri 20, Kansas 0
Nebraska 13, Oklahoma 7
Icwa 7, Northwestern 7 (tie) down.

J. B. Gilbert converted from

Icwa 7, Northwestern 7 (tie)
Southern Methodist 21, Baylor (
Texas Christian 21, Rice 0
Texas Tech 13, Montana 0 Oklahoma A & M 20, Creighton 9 Fulsa 14, Drake 6 Fulane 52, Sewance 0 Hampden-Sydney 12, Randolph Macon ( Fennessee Tech 20, Middle Tenn Teacher

dalgo county, presiding in criminal Honor Court To Be Maverick, with Rebecca Taylor, Mississippi College 14, Oglethorpe 6

Benedict's 33, Southwestern (Kan) 18 (mity 13, Sul Ross 7 Texas State 35, South Dakota

the local union, was indicted Oct. and 10 misdemeanor counts. The unlawful purchase of the poll taxes took place during last January, according to the indictments. Carl Wright Johnson, attorney for

# 15,000 Fish Placed

of only two fish.

In City Lake Here tried before the other defendants. spare time Friday gathering an and gold. Neal McCullough estimated 15,000 fish and placing Troop 14. Pampa, will be eligible them in the city lake, with a loss to receive a bronze palm.

> Marvin Daugherty farm. Two 50-gallon cans were filled from the Pain In Head To Osborne tank. Both farmers wanted to clean mud from their tanks and asked
> —Two players cast in the roles of
> that the fish be removed first.
>
> Texas University's Jack Crain and Other farmers in this area desiring fish removed from tanks prepara-

tory to cleaning may call the city managers office or the city barns.

at the Wood Osborne farm and the Crain And Davis

### Kick In Pants Puts Kick In Missouri LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 25 (A)-A Kansas kick-right to the seat

of a Missouri player's pants— goaded the Tigers on to a 20-0 triumph over the Jayhawkers today and gave M. U. its first Big Six conference football title. The game was a scoreless dead-lock midway in the second period when Jack Turner, brawny tackle, attempted to punt Bud Orf off

the field. Orl was prone at the time and the play in which Clarence Hydren was carrying the ball al-ready had been stopped by the ref-Turner was ejected and Kansas penalized half the distance to its own goal. The ball was placed on the Kansas 34 and four plays later Ronald King spun around his own left end for 8 yards and the touch-

down that really decided the ball

Gents First Victory

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 25 (F)—
Centenary College won its first victory of the season here this afternoon, defeating Southwestern of Memphis, 13 to 7.

Both teams scored on passes

# Chillicothe To Play Shamrock

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Nov. 25-The Shamrock Irishmen, district champions a foot injury.
of district 2-A of the Texas InterMrs. J. C. the second Thanksgiving Day.

Winning their district on the night of Nov. 10 with a 6 to 0 victory over Wellington, the Irishmen have been idle for the past two weeks. They will be unable to play their bidistrict contest before Dec. 8 on account of unfinished schedule in district 4-A.

Chillicothe is runnerup in dis-triet 9-A; having lost only one conference game to Burkburnett, the probable district winner, by a score view. of 20-13. They boast a smooth running backfield with a sturdy line in front of it. They have a record of six victories, one of them over Class AA Quanah, with only one loss by a small margin.

The season's record of the two teams: Chillicothe 19, Holiday 0. Chillicothe 7, Crowell 6. Chillicothe 13, Quanah 0. Chillicothe 6. Throckmorton 0. Chillicothe 32, Iowa Park 6. Chillicothe 12. Seymour 0. Chillicothe 13, Burkburnett 20 Shamrock 26, Canadian 0. Shamrock 25, Borger 26. Shamrock 0, Childress 19 Shamrock 13. Memphis 0 Shamrock 13. Clarendon 0. Shamrock 13, Wheeler 0. Shamrock 45, Lakeview 0. Shamrock 7, McLean 7. Shamrock 6, Wellington 0.

### exaggerated. Anyway, they can't be much worse than the struggle for Kaiser Has Eleven Grandsons In Army

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)-One son, eleven grandsons and one grandnephew of former Kaiser Wilhelm II are serving at the front under the swastika flag of Adolf Hitler, Shell company in Baba, but dietaccording to data supplied by the ary ills forced him back and he will supreme high command.

One grandson has fallen in batgo to a company hospital in Temple, Texas.
"Drilling is continuing in a jungle

tle. One grand-daughter is a volun-100 miles from the coast," Parsons told newsmen. "Rainfall is 275 department at Potsdam. Prince Oscar of Prussia, fifth

inches a year. Vegetables won't grow and can't be brought in. Ma- son of the "Sage of Doorn." chinery has to be packed in on the colonel of the reserve, commands a regiment at the front. Prince Oscar's oldest son, Oscar,

"One of our geologists was killed by a poison arr w fired by a native 24, a lieutenant in the 51st Inhead-hunter from ambush. Another fantry Regiment, fell while leading was caught by a crocodile as he a charge in Poland Sept. 5. Two forded a stream and the natives others sons. Burchardt, 22, and couldn't rescue him until after he was dead. Life expectancy there is first lieutenant in Infantry Regions.

Dale Johnson of the Borger Daily Herald was in Pampa Saturday, covering the Pampa-Borger football game for his newspaper. ment No. 9 and sub-lieutenant with game for his newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton P. Willis

for meat, I asked one of them who Cecilie, three are in active service, through error, was omitted from hung around our rig if he ever ate while the youngest, Friedrich, 27, a whise man and he said: 'White has been interned on the estate of man very bad for belly.'"

has been interned on the estate of a prominent Scotsman. "Fritzie" Parsons said there also had been was working in a London bank an epidemic of appendiditis in his camp, surgeons performing 39 op-

erations in one month. Some of the men fell victims to a mysterious seizure known as "night blindness,"

Crown Prince's oldest son, is a rewhich struck them blind as they serve captain in the First Infantry

Prince Louis Ferdinand, 32, first lieutenant in the Hindenburg Bombing Squadron, is a member of the air force's teaching staff at Rangsdorf, near Berlin. Since Prince Wilhelm married a commoner. Ferdinand is the future head of The Gray county district Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held the family.

# Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom here with 28 Is Hitler Paying Scouts eligible for advancement in

rank and 21 Scouts ready to re-Duce With Dollars? ceive 43 merit badges. The Rev. W. M. Pearce, chair-

lic, particularly parents of Scouts and parents of boys within the Scout age to attend the court In City Lake Here

Scout age to attend the court.

J. H. Duncan, scoutmaster of Troop 19. Lefors, will be an applicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms, silver that the Nazis had accumulated any considerable quantity of plicant for combined palms. of war difficulty in getting foreign ex-

(Dispatches from Rome said busi-

pess interests in northern Italy had reported Nazi buyers in Milan were offering dollars in payment for goods. The Germans were reported to have been obtaining exchange credits from exports to neutral COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 25 (AP) countries, particularly those of Latin America. Gilly Davis gave Coach Homer Nor-Experts on foreign trade said ton of the Texas Aggies a headache Germany could obtain some dollars here this afternoon.
"Jack Crain" Smith and "Gilly from those South American countries which do not have exchange Davis" Force were the youngsters who scored against the varsity twice

control by selling them goods on dollar contracts. Most pre-war German trade with South America was carried out on a "compensation basis," calling for direct barter, or for German purchases on the basis The coach said he would work on of "blocked marks."

Germany got some dollars from defense next week. "I'm far from satisfied with the showing of the South America, however, in pre-war days. She endeavored always to get

payment in dollars sufficient to cover the cost of materials she had to buy in the world market in makng finished products sold to South Low Speed Plane

### win the football, basketball and track championships in a single Will Be Constructed WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)-Mili-Present capacity of magnesium in tary circles heard today that the army would ask bids shortly on a

the United States is 3,000 short tons, with the demand far exceeding the plane whose chief military value would be low instead of high speed. available supply. Magnesium is a If it can be made slow enough some officials believe such a plan ply-wood served to bring down the cost of modern furniture. At one time, a mahogany table was all gyro or the observation balloon.

# Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at the family home Saturday morn-

treatment in a local hospital for physicians reported.

Ruby McPherson, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. J. C. Neely of Little Rock, and Mrs. W. J. McPherson of Phil-

Alford are spending the week-end in Lubbock. They will visit with to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday Tabor Alford and Ralph Higgins, night. students at Wayland college in Plainview.

Don't overlook our complete line of men's belts - Gurley's. Miss Juanita Higgins and C. W. Jones are visiting with Tabor Al-ford and Ralph Higgins at Plain-

Messiah chorus will meet at 7:45 o'clock Monday night in the First Methodist church. All members are Pampan On WTSC urged to be present.

A business meeting of Pampa Townsend club 4 will be held at Religious Week 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the

district court room at the court The Gray County Singing convention will meet at 2 o'clock this

Lefors. Instructions on their work in relation to the newly created state department of public welfare were given old age assistance investiga-tors at a conference held here Friday Present were John B Hessey, Pampa, J. E. Collier, Floydada, Noel Woodley Memphis and Trene Knight, Canadian, and Miss Mary Gartner, area supervisor of the department of public welfare.

L. D. Wall, Skellyton constable. was in Pampa Saturday.

County Commissioner C. M. Car-Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fahy of building from 4 to 4:45 p. m.

Dallas are visiting with Mrs. W. N.

visiting in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Porter are normal adult. visiting in Kermit this week-end.

Mrs. Paul Jones and daughter, Alpha, of Chelser, Okla., are visit-ing with Paul Jones, Jr., who is recaiving medical treatment in a local

Mrs. Sally Carter of Hereford is a visiting with Mrs. Inez Carter and Frank Carter.

E. A. Hampton and George Burnett were Dumas visitors Friday. Mrs. J. F. Smith of Shamrock was in Pampa Friday.
Dale Johnson of the Borger Daily

"The cannibal head-hunters are likely to turn dangerous at any time, but they don't kill white men prince Wilhelm and Crown Princess Chellie, three are in active service.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton P. Willis attended the banquet and ball honoring Sydna Yokley in Canadian Thursday night. Their names,

# a list of those who were seated at the toastmaster's table, in a story Kiwanis Elecis

Andrew Walker is still receiving was greatly improved attending ing. His condition late last night

scholastic league, has scheduled a ncn-conference game with Chillicoth on Thursday, November 30, or Monroe Neely.

Arkansas, arrived Saturday morning to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. emergency operation for appendicities at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-Mrs. Tom Alford and Anna Lois terday morning.

A report was received here last

night by county officers of the rob-bery of a filling station at Spearthe station, held up the attendant, and escaped with \$45, an Elgin DeWeese's election to the watch, and a billfold. The robbery dency and Mr! Goldston's

Committee For

ticipate in the second annual Relivention will meet at 2 o'clock this gious Emphasis Week at West Texas afternoon at the Baptist church in State College from December 5 to The program at the meeting Friends

mittee headed by the Rev. Sam A. church. Thomas, local Methodist minister, giving theme and music by the "Co-and will take charge of daily vesper Eds in Blue," Clara Belle Jones, Betservices from 5 to 5:30 p. m. in ty Jean Tiemann, and Meribelle the auditorium of the Education Hazard, with Maxine Holt as accommittee, who are students, in- the Cornshuckers programs over clude John McNeill of Canyon, Allie Mae McDonald of LaPorte, EDYTHE SHEARER of Pampa, and Cecil Shearer of Plainview. vesper services will follow the daily penter of McLean was in Pampa open conferences to be held in Room 211 of the Administration

The heart is the world's most ef-Vernell Block, a student at Colorado Woman's college in Denver, is visiting in Pampa.

ficient pump. It pumps about five cunces of blood at every beat, or about 1,300 pints every hour, in the

Officers of the Pampa Kiwanis club's regular weekly luncheon held

Tex DeWeese was elected president, C. J. Goldston, first vicepresident, and Joe Gordon, second vice-president. Named as directors were Dr. R. M. Johnson, A. J. Johnson, C. L. Wooley, and Alvin Bell

rector. At the club's meeting this week, man by three youths who drove into two directors are to be elected to fill the places left vacant by Mr. watch, and a billfold. The robbery dency and Mr. Goldston's election cocurred about 9 o'clock Saturday as first vice-president. A secretary is to be elected by the directors.

The new officers serve a term of one year, new directors two years, while Mr. Saxe and the two directors to be elected this week will serve one year.

R. B. Allen was appointed as Special To The NEWS
CANYON, Nov. 25—Several leadchairman of the committee to arrange the installation banquet to be ing Panhandle ministers will par-er hotel. Other members of the committee are Garnet Reeves, H. R. The program at the meeting Friday consisted of a talk by Rev. B. A. They will be chosen by a com- Norris, pastor of the First Christian building. Other members of the companist, The "Co-Eds" sing on

Cleopatra was the last queen of

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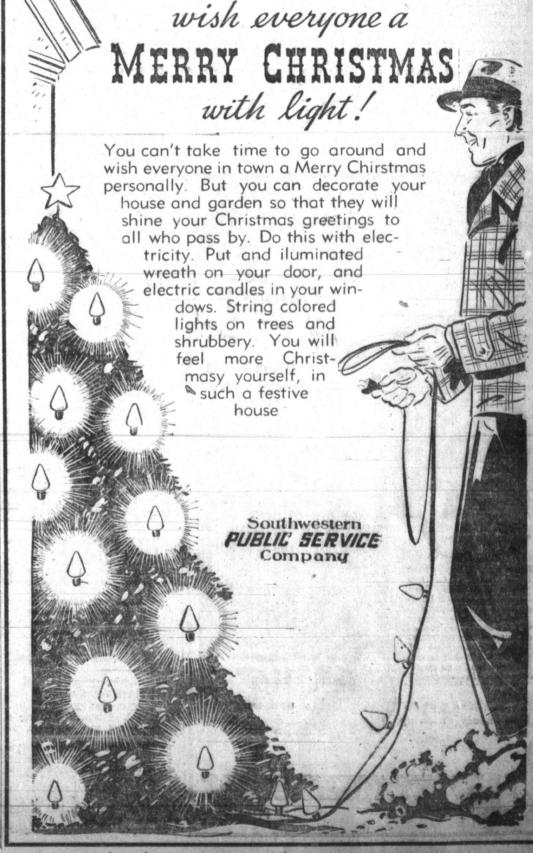
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Thanksgiving Season, 1939,

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Fall Injuries Fatal

VERNON, Nov. 25 (P)-Miss Lillian

Murchison died here today from in-

juries suffered in a fall yesterday

when she mistcok the basement door





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# **Operation Of Credit Unions Outlined Here**

Orchard of Washington, D. C., of the credit union section of the Farm Credit administration explain how credit unions have been operated in this nation since October 1, 1934, at a meeting held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the county court

W. J. Edmondson, of Dallas, managing director of the Texas Credit Union League, was another speaker

M. L. Peterson of Dodge City. charge of territory 27, consisting of the states of Kansas. souri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and which it said occurred yesterday the Texas Panhandle, was another over Western France.

FCA plan was inaugurated in 1934.
Cabot employes had the first union, operating under a state observed downed over France on Thursday asserted. operating under a state charter. The latest one is that of the Odd Fellows. The others are composed of Humble and Magnolia employes, Coltexo of LeFors, teachers, and postal employes of Pampa.

The last six named operated un- trcl. federal charter according to Mr. Orchard.

Credit unions have for their purpose the providing of a place where the world including the far east, workers can save money and where Russia and Turkey." ney can borrow money. In 1934, the Farm Credit admin-

possible the creation of credit unions under federal charter. Texas Senator Morris Sheppard was the originator of the congressional bill, and the first organization under municipal employes at Texarkana. Texas, on October 1, 1934.

Membership Now 800.000 At the present time the credit unions in the United States have a membership of 800,000, with the Inhalator Fails To average savings per member being \$50, the average loan \$90, repaid in an average time of 10 months. The maximum amount of interest is 12 per cent. Interest does not exceed 1 per cent a month on the balance mbers, to whom loans are

Credit unions may be composed of any group banded together by assoon, occupation, or residence. There should be 100 in each union. seven persons qualify, however, a charter may be obtained from the Farm Credit administration or the state banking department. Charters cost a fee of \$25 for federal, \$30 for state.

mbers of the union then five directors, three members to a credit committee, and three to a upervisory committee.

The directors then elect a presi-

ent, vice-president, clerk,

Members are voted into the orand may apply for loans for a period not to exceed two years, upon approval granted by the credit com-mittee. The borrower agrees to pay back the money each pay day in case of unions in industrial organizations, once a month in resi-dential or associational groups.

# BOMBERS

no comment was available. During ly searched. Clothes closets were tion proceeds, not from backers of used camouflaged ships known as and shelves looted. ats in the fight against sub-

The press used the occasion to recall the World War snares, which by smashing a hole in a rear win-were described as constituting "one dow near the lock. Officers have standing now is that he will take of the worst chapters in British made no arrests.

Would Starve Britain German press propaganda at the same time hammered away at an-other point—that neutral shipping nust avoid the British Isles. Germany proposes, in other words, to turn the tables on Britain as

compared to 1914 by starving her out rather than let her starve the Reich. In the west the high noted only "local scouting activity

and weak artillery fire on several points of the front. DNB, official agency amplified this with a report that the enemy busily dug positions at Apach, Kitzing and Man-

deren, all within France near the junction of the German, French and Luxembourg frontiers. DNB reported the loss of seven German airplanes in scouting flights

(No German losses were given in French reports but the French

# WARSHIP

(Continued From Page 1)

goes through the contraband con-Supply Minister Leslie Burgin declared "we can confidently count upon supplies from every port of

Japan added her protests to those other neutrals today. Sweden and istration was inaugurated making Denmark joined the list of protesting nations today.

(In Tokyo, the Japanese foreign office asserted "it is possible the measure may cut off importation to Japan of important articles from was the one formed of Germany, to which the Japanese government could never acquiesce. Japan would be compelled to appropriate counter measures.")

# Save Infant's Life

Funeral services for James Edwin Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore of White Deer, will be held this afternoon at the White Deer cemetery.

The infant is survived by its parents, and their two twin daughters, Geneva and Jeanette, all of White Jackson to be groomed once more Deer, and the Moore's sons, Hutch Moore, Claude, and Virgil Moore, White Deer, a student at Texas Technological college, Lubbock.

were utilized but all efforts to save the child failed. Arrangements are by the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

### Clothing Valued At ganization by the board of directors, \$100 Taken At M. C. Johnson Residence

Burglars who ransacked the M. Johnson home on North Christine street sometime Thursday night took two of Mr. Johnson's suits, several shirts and ties and some sox, valued at about \$100 Mr. Johnson told city police upon his return from Monticello Saturday

Although only the wearing apparel Right now, a good part of the was taken, the house was thorough- Murphy-for-justice talk in circula-World War the British navy ransacked, dresser drawers emptied Murphy, but from backers of Jack-

Four guns which stolen were in the Johnson car. Entry to the house was gained a place on the high court two years

ment of justice.

would be an excellent stepping stone to the presidency. The plan fell through when Post-

publican Dewey. In that same winter of 1938 Jackson was nominated to the post of solicitor general. During the debate over his confirmation in the senate. as ardent a Roosevelt man as Senator Norris declared "I'd be delighted to see him (Jackson) in the

# IS ARDENT

uted profits tax. He went down the line vigorously for the bill to enlarge the supreme court when that controversial measure was before

If the New Dealers would like to not to date made much headway in converting practical politicians or the general public to their way of

If Jackson were attorney general for the six months preceding the nominating convention, their task might be a good deal easier. And this fact accounts for a good deal of talk about Murphy being the ideal man to replace the late Jus-

# Well, Have You Lady?

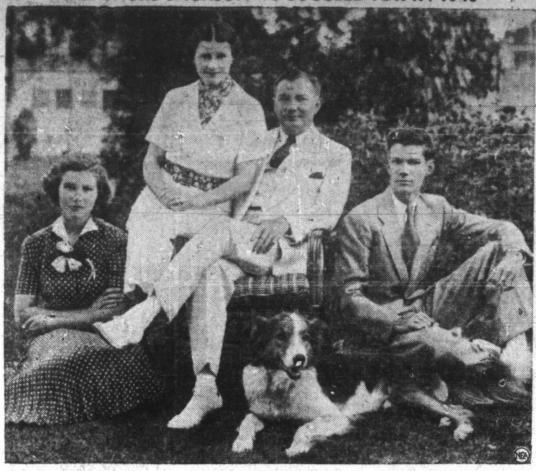
PHONE 620

Mrs. Frank D. Mower, chairman of

this inquiry: "I understand that is the head of an angel on this year's attractive seal. It doesn't look very much like

letter to Rockwell Kent, designer of the seal, who answered the in-

# barbarity and hypoerisy," and praised the submarine crew which, it said, had escaped "an" insidious



Robert Houghwout Jackson derives his devotion to home-

solidly set in Jamestown, N. Y. he is with Mrs. Jackson

Juliet' Spirited

Away From 'Romeo'

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (A)-Some-

where on Long Island, Lovelorn George (Romeo) Lowther, 3rd, to-night sought his Juliet, 20-year-old

Eileen Herrick, as his attorney pre-

pared another legal skirmish to de-

termine whether she had been

"again spirited away and held hid-

den and incommunicado" in viola

Eileen left the hospital where

she had been sent to rest and think

Thus another chapter in the ro-

until 5 p. m., today-and was

was being held from him by her guard her own interests.

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tion of a court-order.

of an undisclosed friend.

and their children, Mary Margaret, 16, and William Eldred,

amily against her will. That phase

ended Nov. 15 in dismissal of the

writ and an agreement that after 10

days of rest in the hospital Eileen

could see Lowther as much as she

wished and marry him if she want-

asking him not to write her or try

But-he's (Lowther) still looking,

"Eli Johnson, the 30-year-old so-

dial-registrite's attorney said today.

"He has an idea where she is-about

60 miles away, probably on Long

ROME, Nov. 25 (AP)-Italy sought

tonight to maintain her war-swol-

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representations yesterday.

to see her.

# Will FDR Back 'Bob' Jackson As His Heir?

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-If President Roosevelt does what Wash ington rumor says he will do and appoints Attorney General Murphy to the supreme court, you can expect Solicitor General Robert H. as a presidential candidate. For several years, Jackson has

been the favored candidate of the New Deal group-including, it is An inhalator from the Pampa fire said, Roosevelt himself-as FDR's department was taken to White successor in 1940. Chief trouble with Deer and services of Pampa firemen | the idea has been that the country at large has heard but little of him The office of solicitor general is a highly important one, but it does not bring its holder many head-

If Mr. Murphy should be put on the supreme court, Jackson be the logical man to replace him as attorney general. In that spot he could command plenty of headlines

The anti-monopoly drive now in progress would insure that, if nothing else did. The "build-up" which failed lamentably when it was tried a couple of years ago, could go for ward in fine style.

### JACKSONITES BACK MURPHY FOR JUSTICE

A reliable report says he was offered the place if the president urges him, but that is he were left to his own desires he would stay in the depart-

in 1938 a Jackson-for-President boom was launched here in a mild way. New Dealers boomed him for the New York gubernatorial nomination, figuring that that

master General Farley and other practical-minded politicians decided they needed Governor Lehman as a candidate again to oppose Re-

White House."

None of the Democrats now mentioned as men who could run for the presidency with Roosevelt's blessing comes as close to fitting simon-pure New Deal specifications as does Jackson.

Jackson was one of the original advocates of the famous undistrib-

see him make the race, they have

NEWBERRY, S. C., Nov. 25 (A)-Christmas seal sale here, got

an angel to me."

Mrs. Mower said she relayed the

HUNDREDS MORE TO NUMEROUS TO MENTION Have you ever seen an angel?

# Mercury Drops To 31 Degrees

Pampans Saturday when the tem perature dropped to 19 degrees at 6 clock that morning. Only one other day this season has the weather been colder, one morning last month the thermometer registered three degrees less than Saturday's

It was the coldest afternoon ampa has had this season, with the thermometer registering only degrees at the opening kickoff of the Pampa-Borger football game at Harvester park. At the close of the game the temperature had dropped to 33 degrees, then to 31 early last night.

(By The Associated Press) Light snows were reported in Texas yesterday (Saturday) as temperatures dived downward after several days of balmy weather.

Odcssa reported the "first sizeable snowfall of the winter" in the rain totaling a tenth of an inch visited Midland. Lowest temperature of the day

was at Borger, 28 degrees.
The snowfall in the south plains lasted five hours and extended east to Big Spring. The flakes remained on the ground at Brownfield, Seagraves, Andrews and Seminole to the north of Olessa and benefitted winter grass. Temperature at Odess was 36 degrees.

### McMURTRY (Continued From Page 1

during Pampa's rapid growth. He work and was a booster for good roads. Five years ago he retired from active business

He was a member of the Masonic lodge, a charter member of the Shrine at Amarillo, and a member

Today, however, the girls land, was sure the Commissioner, said he was sure the Larry McMurtry, Pampa, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMurtry, three sisters, Mrs. C. M. wanting to marry Lowther. He said Carpenter, McLean, Mrs. R. E. Hilshe had sent a note to Lowther burn, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Glen White, Shamrock, eight brothers, C. T., J. H., R. L., all of Clarendon, E. D. of Vigo Park, R. L. of Amarillo,

this afternoon at the First Christian church with Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, officiating. Burial will occur in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers will be W. M. Craven, Lee McConnell,

# things over, last night—although len foreign trade in spite of the George considered the truce didn't British decision to seize German

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STOCKHOLM, Nov. 25 (AP)-The taken by her mother to the home which the Rome government made Naval Ministry today announced Development of trade went hand that the Germans had laid mines mance of Elleen and George was in hand with maximum military within four miles of the Swedish being written—a story climaxed by preparations, since Premier Musso-Lowther's demand for a writ of lini has indicated that Italy evencoast, seriously hampering shipping to and from the Baltic. The foreign office said that an immediate pro-test would be made to Berlin. Habeas Corpus, claiming his love tually may enter the war to safe-

A. L. of Silverton, J. S. of Muleshoe, and W. ., Jr., of Windthorp, and two uncles, J. E. Williams of Pampa and Joe Williams of Amarillo. Services will be held at 3:10 o'clock

George Thut, C. P. Buckler, A. H. Doucette, Clyde Fatheree.

### Sweden Protests Mines

exports on neutral ships against

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939-

# Sub Deb And Kit Kat Social Affairs Highlight Week-End Events

# Hostesses Entertain With Benefit **Bridge Party In Chain Game Series**

game parties benefitting the underprivileged children's fund of "the Kiwanis club, Mrs. R. B. Saxe and Mrs. Jack Goldston were hostesses at a bridge party in the home of Mrs. Saxe Friday afternoon.

social event will entertain with a similar party within the next three weeks. Those present donated a game fee for the children's fund. Orange and green colors stress-Thanksgiving motif were used at the bridge tables. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. T. F. Smalling who made high score and to Mrs. Calvin Jones for second high.

Guests were Mmes. C. E. Smith, J. L. Wheatley, W. A. Bratton, T. J. Hill, Calvin Jones, Lloyd Laird, E. E. Ethridge, Paul Mason, T. F. Smalling, H. T. Hampton, J. B. Johnson, Clyde T. Conover, Gene Fatheree, H. C. Wilson, Roy Bour-land, and W. V. Jarratta

# Youngsters of First Methodist Church Have Recent Party

a party for children of the nursery and beginners departments and their mothers this week.

An informal program was given with songs and reading by Jo- counties in the Eighth District went Anderson, Jaonie Denson, Martha Sue Allen, Virginia Marlow, Jack Barnes, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Charlotte Ann Caul, Donna Gur-Mmes. Frank Ehret of Childress, Charlotte Ann Caul, Doinia Canney, Tommie Jo Cox, Carol Dean D. J. Morganson, Memphis; H. B. Rankin. Rochell Smith, Dorene Gilmcre, Memphis; J. W. Passon,

pre-school and those of Mrs. Le-Roy Rice's pre-school who attend ter, Farwell; Steve Johnson, Dumas; the Methodist church joined in a Bert Warner, Amarillo; D. L. Kin-rhythm band number, with Cherry ard, Memphis; H. E. Crocker, Skel-Rice school were Jan Roby, Dale phis.

Rhea Johnson, James Roy Christopher, Pheobe and Buster Carter, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Sally Alford, district, led the Panhandle send-Harriett Swartz. Ann Perkins, Cher-ing principals and delegates to the ry Jean and Barbara Maddux, Le-convention, whose theme was Edulia Doyle Stephens, Louise Allen, cation in our Democracy.'

Refreshments of turkey cookies and dixie cups were served to the

children and their mothers.

Mrs. L. L. Broadbooks and Mrs.
John Mobley are superintendents
of the department. Officers and
teachers who assisted with the entertainment were Mmes. Ray

A group of members of Wor

# Child Study Club Will Meet in Home Of Mrs. Cunningham

At a meeting of Child Study History Of Spain club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'- Discussed By Study Cunningham, a program on China is to be presented.

Mrs. W. O. Hutchinson, leader,

will discuss Sun Yat Sen, China's Special To The NEWS first president. Continuing the pro-

A musical number, "Chinese Street Serenade," is to be included on the program also.

# Mrs. Walstad Will Be Hostess To El Progresso Members

A program on television will be G. Miller, H. S. Ayers, Marshalf presented when members of El Gordon, S. C. Dickey, and the host-progresso club meet Tuesday afters.

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Walstad.

Roll call is to be answered with new scientific discoveries after First Baptist To which Mrs. S. G. Surratt, leader, will discuss "Development and Progress of Television." Mrs. T. D. Hobart will speak on "Television Exhibits at 1039 Fairs." Plans will be made for the De-cember meeting of the club.

### Thrift Stressed At State Convention Of Texas P-TA Units

GALVESTON, Nov. 25 (P)-Delegates to the convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers heard a symposium on education for economic efficiency conducted by James R. D. Eddy of Austin, state director of vocational educa-

# Pampa Delegates To Annual P-TA Ars. Saxe Friday afternoon. Each guest who attended this Meeting Return

Local delegates to the Parent-Teacher convention of Texas at Galveston returned Friday after attending the three day session on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs-

Representatives have reported that one of the biggest conventions ever held was conducted this year featuring reports on the past year's work and information for the com-

ing year. On the return trip one group, in-cluding Principal Frank Monroe of Junior High school, Principal Win-ston Savage of Sam Houston, Mrs. T. F. Morton, president of the City Council, and daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. Lee Harrah, president of the Sam Houston unit, visited the prison

system at Huntsville.
Other Pampans attending were Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president of the Eighth District; Mrs. H. E. Symonds, president of B. M. Baker P.-T. A. hnit; Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of Woodrow Wilson P.-T. Baby specials division of the Wo-man's Missionary society of First A., Miss Josephine Thomas, prin-cipal of Horse Man, school: Mrs. Methodist church entertained with cipal of Horace Mann school; Mrs. Cliff Vincent of LeFors; Mrs. Karl Ripple of the Tri-County council and Mrs. Howard Reid, both of Hopkins school number two.

Twenty-five delegates from 13 in a chartered bus from Amarillo Ford, Corkey Sitton, Dale Rhea Borger, C. H. Candler, Briscoe; L. on, and Jan Roby, Mrs. John H. Helter, Amarillo; M. W. McCoy, Bradley played the accompaniment Morris; R. L. Holland, Perryton or the songs.

Children of Mrs. C. C. Cockerill's Borger; E. L. Hodges, Borger; Bar-Jean Maddux leading. From the lyton; and Mr. W. C. Davis, Mem-

Barnes, Iri Smith, Leonard, N. M. A group of members of Woman's Cox, Donald Gurley, and C. C. Auxillary of Firast Presbyterian church will meet Monday night at Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. J. T. Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. J. T. Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. All 7:30 o'clock in the manse to organize a young women's auxiliary.

Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. George Maguire of Amarillo, Mr.

# Club This Week

gram Mrs. H. T. Hampton is to speak on Pekin, Canton, Shanghai, Hongkong, and other important cities. Social life in China is to be reviewed by Mrs. J. C. Vollmert. Skelly Town, Nov. 25—Eleanor Roosevelt Study club members met this week in the home of Mrs. K. W. Screnson for a program on "The History of Spain" with Mrs. S. C. Dickey as leader.

"Claused France of Catholic Valley and SKELLYTOWN Nov 25-Eleanor "General Franco as a Dictator" By Catholic Youths

was given by Mrs. Marshall Gor-Decorating the house were ar-

rangements of fall flowers and a Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in the salad plate carrying out the fall parochial school hall. theme was served. Members attending were Mmes. annou Earl New, J. W. Lee, George Heath, week.

C. E. Stephenson, L. H. Glegg, Stella Thomas, O. L. Statton, H. J. Johnson, J. M. Hause, J. A. Arwood, Chester Strickland, J. C. Jarvis, D.

# Meet On Monday

Members of four circles of Woman's Missionary of First Metho- On Wednesday Night dist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A program for circle three is to be given in the home of Mrs. C. Tickets may be secured from any H. Schulkey, 907 Mary Ellen street, member of the organization. and members of circle four are to Garnet Reeves, 922 East Browning

# 'PRE-WAR' PARIS STYLES MAY BE LAST OF THEIR KIND



The Paris gowns pictured above have an historic as well as stylish significance. For they are among the last creations offered by the great French couturiers before the war shut down their businesses. From Molyneux's collection—perhaps

Couple Feted

At Shower By

Two Hostesses

at a shower in the home of Mrs.

Maguire this week. Mrs. Mitchell

Games were played by the group

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Far-

served by the hostesses.

H W. Crews.

Dance To Be Given

his last for years to come-is the velvet afternoon dress a bodice with a dropped waistline and a twin-flounced skirt-a model certain to influence the

Photographed just a few

of Balenciaga closed its doors, on account of war is the evening ensemble at right. Although it covers the wearer from throat to toe, it is highly sophisticated in spirit. It's of pale blue silk faille with basque jacket of heavy black lace, which also trims the skirt.

# Social

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell who were married last Saturday, Mrs. Rufe Thompson and Mrs. Clara Maguire were hostesses

Mrs. Parker will be hostess to the ing. Sitch-in-Time club.

McCullough Memorial 'Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

A monthly business meeting of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock, in the church. was Miss Lorene Roby before her which refreshments were

iety of Calvary Baptist church will meet in the church at 1:30 o'clock for mission tudy.

C. A. Waggoner, Adalen Brazil, Beatrice Drew, Mrs. Roy Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Altman, and

hall.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. J. McCarty, clock in the home of Mrs. L. J. McCarty, at the meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club members Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in her home.

Mrs. Arthur Swanson will be hostess to the Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock.

Opening the program on safety and health will be roll call which

Catholic Youth Association will entertain with a nickelodeon dance The entertainment was originally announced for Friday night of last

WEDNESDAY

Sponsors for the evening will be Mrs. Jones and Mrs. J. F. Schwind. tary Culture club will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall, A regular meeting of Ester club is to be conducted.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class of Frances Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 9:30 o'clock.

WENNESDAY The regular meeting day of the association has been changed from Wednesday to Friday night at 8 o'clock. This week Bill Haley, 801 North Gray street, will be host to

# B-PW Club To Have Thanksgiving Dance

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. G. H. Covington, 509 South
Ballard street, will be hostess to
members of circle one while a
meeting of circle two is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. A.

Members of Business and Professional Wemen's club will be hostesses at a Thanksgiving dance to be
given Wednesday night at 9:45 o'clock in the Southern club.

Music for the entertainment will Members of Business and Profesducted in the home of Mrs. A. Music for the entertainment will Barnard, 837 West Francis avenue. be played by Pinky Powell and his

# Couple Honored At Dinner Given By

by James R. D. Eddy of Austin, state director of vocational education.

Eddy and others stressed the importance of thrift, careful spending and wise use of money as contributing factors toward economic wellbeing.

Primary department of First Methodist church will have a Church of Christ entertained with a covered that for the first time since it was established 16 years ago, the fund quota had been reached this year. She listed total assets at \$42,-361.02.

Dinner Given By

Church Members

Complimenting the Rev. and Mrs.

D. W. Nichol, who have moved to Pampa to make their home, members of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ entertained with a covered dish dinner and shower in the church at 2 o'clock, or a weekly session.

All teachers and officers of the classes wish to remind the children to bring donations for the Thanks-giving basket to be given to a needy family.

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All teachers and officers of the classes wish to remind the children to bring donations for the Thanks-giving basket to be given to a needy family.

Bidlia class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:80 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Rebekah lodge is to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O.

D. P. hall.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:80 o'clock.

Young adult Christian.

All teachers and officers of the classes wish to remind the children to bring donations for the Thanks-giving basket to be given to a needy family.

More than 150 members attended.

Thanksiving meet at 2:80 o'clock.

Mrs. Roll call is to be discussion in the church at 2:80 o'clock.

Mrs. Roll call is to be answered with current events.

# Delphians Have Lesson Study On Edgar Allen Poe

Women's international relations forum has been postponed.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will organise a young woman's auxiliary at 7:30 o'clock in the manse. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will have an all-day meet-Critic' with Mrs. M. P. Downs leadsociety met Friday afternoon in the city club rooms for a program Critic" with Mrs. M. P. Downs lead-

hurch, Both circles of Woman's Misionary so-icty of Calvary Baptist church will meet "Wall Whitman"

Miss Helen Martin will speak to the group on her trip to Alaska this summer.

Mrs. Robert Boshen and Mrs. Harold Simms of Amthe initial meeting.

Mrs. A. Barnard, 837 West Francis averous at 2:30 o'clock. Circle, one, Mrs. G. H. J. Davis, M. P. Downs, Tom Ductory, 699 South Ballard street; two, one, Mrs. G. H. Schulkey: 907.

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# Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a Thanksgiving dinner at 7 o'clock in the church honoring the husbands of members. Mrs. George Walstad will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock. Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech, 1128 Christine street, at 2:30 o'clock. Ester club will have an all-day meeting beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the 100F hall.

Schock.

Business and Professional Women's lub will have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Child Study club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Paul Cuningham.

Taking part on the program will-

ingham.

A meding of Twentieth Century club bit Mrs. Carl Smith who will distill be held in the home of Mrs. J. W. ordon.

A regular meeting of Twentieth Century club bit Mrs. Carl Smith who will discuss health perils; Mrs. Calvin-Jones, foods to build on; and Mrs. Gordon.

A regular meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club will be held at 2:30

Jones, foods to build on; and Joe Key, "Stop, Re t—Then Give your Best."

# Tuesday Afternoon

Catholic Youth Association will have a lance at 9 o'clock in the parochial school unditorium.

Easter Star members are to take all lonations for the Thanksgiving basket to the Southwestern Public Service company office by noon.

A. A. U. W. Browning group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Ewing Leech.

Tuesday Afternoon

A Thanksgiving sentiment is to be given in answer to roll call at the meeting of Twentieth Century club in the home of Mrs. Joe Gordon Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A. A. C. W. Browning group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leech.

American Legion auxiliary members are to take donations for two Thanksgiving baskets to the office of the Southwestern Public Service company by noon.

Troop one Girl Scouts will have a scavanger hunt after meeting at the home of Mrs. John Ketler at 6:30 o'clock.

American Association of University Women's Browning group will meet.

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

Ladies' day will be observed at the Country club at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Roy Hagan is to be leaded of the program on Government. Highlighting the meeting will be abook review of "Democracy: Te day and Tomorrow" by Eduar Benes which is to be given by Mr F. M. Culberson.

Civic Culture Club

To Have Program On Mrs. Roy Hagan is to be leader Highlighting the meeting will be a book review of "Democracy: Today and Tomorrow" by Eduard Benes which is to be given by Mrs.

# Waffle Supper Given To Honor New Club Sponsor To Pampa Couple

An outstanding event in the activities of Sigma Delta Sub Deb club was given Saturday night when the group entertained with a waffle supper in the home of Frankie Foster honoring the new sponsor, Miss Evelyn Gregory.

Decorating the dinner table was

a horn of plenty centering a re-flector and the motif was repeated on the programs. Fruit-shaped cards marked the places and completing the arrangement were tall white tapers in apple holders.

The program included the his-tory of the organization with each member giving one chapter, num-bers by the Sub Deb trio, Meribelle Hazarn, Clarabelle Jones, and Betty Jean Tieman accompanied by Maxine Holt, the welcome by the president. Jeanne Lively, and the response by Miss Gregory.

Members attending the supper

were Jeanne Lively, Donna Day, Jerry Smith, Frankle Foster, Betty Jean McAfee, Dorothy Miskimins Iris Williams, Fay Redman, Clarabelle Jones, Patsy Gaut, Jackie Hurst, Harriet Price, Betty Plank. Jean Knox, Bonnie Lea Rose, Vera Lee Brunow, Clarabelle Jones, Maxine Hoit, Meribelle Hazard, and

Miss Evelyn Gregory.
Guests who attended the dance which followed were Bob Ward. James Evans, Bill Ward, Roy Lackey, Travis Lively, Clark Weaver, Junior Brown, Noble Lane, Bill Davis, Howard Buckingham, Hoyt Rice, H. T. Hampton, Bill Miskimins, Pete Dunaway, Ed Terrell, Aubrey Green, Bill Richey, James Foran, Mark Bratton, Bill Winchester, Nevin Johnson, Mickey Ledrick, John Edwin McConnell, and Buster Wil-

# Holiday Dinner To Be Given Tuesday By Alathean Class

Alathean class members of First Baptist church will entertain with Thanksgiving chicken dinner onoring their husbands at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church

All members in service and those on the extension list are especially rged to attend. A program is to be presented at

A nursery will be available for those who have children.

# Farewell Party Given as Courtesy

A surprise farewell shower and Refining company plant this week and guests of the organization.

guests were entertained with ac-cordion solos by J. W. Staten and Wesley Geiger, after which Miss

Mr. Staten, who has been transferred to Wichita Falls with the Panhandle Refining company, has oned the group.

Mrs. Raymond Fallall, her appearance on the group. Panhandle Refining company, and oned the group.

Chib members registering were company here for the past seven Maxine Holt, Betty Cree, Carolyn

Those attending the farewell par-Lee and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Joan Gurley.

### Mrs. Draper Gives Party For Members And Guests Of Club pecial To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Nov. 25-Mrs. Shirley Draper was hostess to the Tuesday club and guests at her home on North Madden street this week.
Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used throughout the house and tallies and other bridge accessories carried out the Thanksgiving motif.
In the games of contract Mrs. Earl Koger won high score award and Mrs. Bedford Harrison, second high

salad course was served to Mesdames Billy Holmes, Earl Koger, B. F. Holmes, James Weedy, Bed-ford Harrison, Misses Mary Elizabeth Pendleton and Mary Smith, guests, and to Mesdames Frank DuBose, E. K. Caperton, J. H. Caperton, Edwin Griffin, Earl Kromer, celle Brewer was a tea guest.

# Charity Dance **Entertains Group** Of Younger Set

covered dish dinner was given for of Kit Kat Klub was a charity nick-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Staten and elodeon dance given Friday evening son at their home in the Panhandle in the Hotel Schneider for members

by a group of friends.

After dinner was served, the to the city welfare were presented

Stressing the Thanksgiving theme, Willetta Stark sang "South of the arrangements of pumpkins and Border" accompanied by Mrs. Gei-shocks of grain were used in decoger on the accordion. Children of the group sang "Beer Barrel Pol-ka." rating the hall. A novelty tap dance number by a negro boy was featur-ed at the intermission.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, new spon-

Surratt, Tommy Close, Sara Bour-land, Heidi Schneider, Ann Chisolm, ty were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Williams and son, J. D., Mr. and Mrs. Marguerite Kirchman, Norma Jean George Alden and children, Vada McKinney, Margery McColm, and

W. A. Noland and children, Roy Guests were Joe Fischer, Carl Albert and Ray Dean, Mr. and Hills, Jerry Thomas, Jackie Hurst, Mrs. W. H. Geiger and son, Wes-ley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens and children, Raymond, Kenneth, Glenda, Darlene, Allen Wayne, and Charles Beach, Betty Jo Anderson, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stark John Enwin McConnell, Roy Lack-and children, Andrew, Jim, Wil-ey, Faye Redman, Buster Wilkins, letta, Douglas, Warren, Willis, Low- Robert Fletcher, Wayne Walker, Edell, and Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. W.
E. Gillispie and daughter, Laticia.

Cent Kerrey, Glen Maxey, Billy Mounts, Earl McKinney, Gene Scherzer, R. Elgin, Clinton Evans, Bob Gribbon.

Jack Smith, Evelyn Aulds, Junior Frashier, Jack Baker, Mark Bratton, Betty Archer, Lou Wilkins, Doris Archer, Harold James, Howard Buckingham, Joe Cargile, Hugh Anderson, Kenneth Nelson, Jack Horner, A. C. Miller, Bill Ward, Leon Holloway, Jack Johnson, Hoyt Rice, Rachel Hallman, Roy Goodwin, Jane Hatfield, Leon Holmes Cecil Branscum, Jeane Knox, Bill Winchester, Betty Jean McAfee, Nevin Johnston, Bill Adams, Clark Weaver.

Travis Lively, Bobby Burns, Jerry Smith, Bill Davis, L. D. McDon-ald, Junior Brown, Howard Wil-Frashier, Jack Cunningham, Bill Wilson, Roy Showers, Harriett Price, Bill MisKimins, Clinton Stone, Glenn Roberts, James Foran Glenn Sartor, Billy Behrman, Bud-R. C. Lewis, W. H. Walker, J. G. Hudson Meador, Claire Dehnert, Hamer, club members. Miss Mar-Hugh Stennis, Patsy Gaut, and



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# Democracy Theme Of P-TA Congress

By KATHERINE SIMMONS The 31st annual convention of Teachers met November 21-23, in Galveston with an attendance of over 1,000 delegates. The chief function of citizens in a Democracy is prepare the one ming generation to live successfully in a Democracy, Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorff. Richmond, state president, declared in the keynote address at the first general session Tuesday morning, at the new Stephen F. Austin jun-

ior high school. In her paper, Mrs. Wessendorff discused the convention theme "Education in Our Democracy." Her talk and an inpirational address by Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, Austin pastor of the University Methodis church, were the highlights of the opening meeting.

In paying the way for other speak ers, Mrs. Wessendorff closed with, During these days together we shall see developed five areas of a Democratic way of life. Religious life is basic as is the need of selfrealization, human relationship economic efficiency, and civic responsibility. We shall hear and see some of the newer trends in edu-

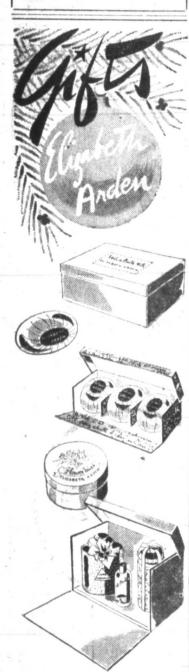
At the third general session of the convention, a dinner honoring council presidents. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University cf Texas, in his address, "Education for Human Relationships," said it was not necessarily a lack of knowledge of human and biological nature that makes us unable to cope with human relationship problems, "We know even more in these fields than we can use adequately, he said. But he said human being are not sufficiently developed maralpsychologically, and spiritually handle this great scientific knowledge and power.

"We are drawn close together today in the world by modern com-munication and transportation methods, and we must organize ourinternationally into some workable human relationships based on a goal of large-scale cooperahe said, "approximating the principles given by the Master of

Life to solve these problems."

Eighty-eight state life member and two national life members were pledged for the coming year. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Pampa, president

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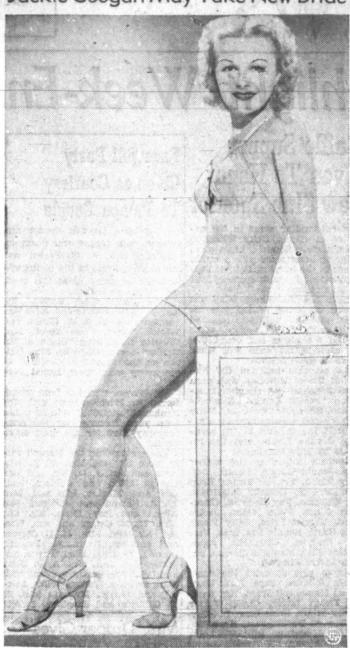


of 6, \$3.50; June Geranium Magnum utes, or until the meat is tender. HOW ABOUT BASS DRUMS? Soop, \$1.75; box of 2, \$3.00; Bath-Lift the chops and apples onto a hot platter. Remove toothpicks and att indants of a Middlesboro hosodome Soap in Jasmin or June Gera- serve at once. nium, \$1; box of 3, \$2.75; box of 6, \$5.00. Flower Mist Dusting Powder with -AND SUDDEN LIFE

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# Education In Our Jackie Coogan May Take New Bride



No expert in financial figures, Jackie Coogan proves to be a better judge of the feminine type. He is reported to be planning to wed Harriet Haddon, night club entertainer, above, soon after his divorce from shapely Betty Grable becomes final.

of eighth district, and Mrs. Clarence Longnecker, past president of district 15, were recipients of the life Entertain at Bridge nemberships, given them by their districts. 102 life memberships were reported by Mrs. R. W. Robbins, Athens, as last year's total. Each ife membership represents \$25 to

After the first of the year the State Department of Education will ment, and J. W. Gooch, when they spons'r three radio programs, "lex-as School of the Air." A program on elementary science will originate in Denton; one on social studies from Dallas; and one for stimulating unior and senior high school stu- were played.

endowment fund, Mrs. Moore said conclusion of the games, cut prizes the council attained its quota this of assorted novelties went to the Have Recent Party year for the first time since it was following: Bridge prizes, Mosdames established 16 years ago. Eight of Bedford Harrison, Shirley Draper, Special To The NEWS the 15 districts eversubscribed their Oscar Laycock, James Weedy, W. S. quotas. The endowment fund is Fendleton, and Miss Bodein. Those

afternoon, led by Mrs. R. O. Nelson, state chairman of social hygiene.

Also and hygiene for the ladies and Carl Metcalf high for the ladies and Carl Metcalf high for men. zation through Education," Tu sday high at forty-two. Also in the panel was R. B. Fisher, Mundy D. C. Wood, Euell Brad-Corpus Christi, state library chair-Pampa schools, Mr. Fisher gave as Bedford Harrison, Oscar Laycock, objects of self-realization: An in- J. G. Hamer, Edwin Griffin, Earl quiring mind, speak the mother tongue, write effectively, counting am. J. A. Hall, W. S. Pendleton, and calculating, listening and observing, health and disease know-Heare Temple Adkins, Hubert Tin-

hairman of juvenile protection, Democracy will work only by per-Clay, H. B. Guill, Homer Ewton, onal participation by citizens, which | Charles Green, A. C. Hallmark, and ny lyes the duty of voting and ac- Miss Bodien.

opting civic responsibilities." Among the 200 yearbooks on display at the Buccaneer Hotel were Mrs. Holmes Guest everal in Spanish. Miss Consuelo Speaker at Meeting Herrera, a teacher in the Zavala school, Austin, does the translation Of Literary Club of the state congress study program into Spanish for such groups in

ant to behold as it is to eat. chop. Sprinkle each with salt and pepper, rub lightly with flour. Sear on both sides in a heavy, hot skillet. on both sides in a heavy, hot skillet. Then fill each chip with well-sea, soned stuffing and skewer the edges together with toothpicks. Lay on a rack in a baking dish or pan with cover. Place half an apple, cored but not pared, cut side down on each chip. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minmoderate oven for abou

Powder, Bathodome Soap ... \$5.50. was driven back through the driv-Ryan was thrown to the floor and escaped with a bruised knee as the machine went out of control on a hill, took out two guard posts skittered along a steep bank, and

crashed into another bank where it virtually broke in two. The bird known as chuck-will's

SHAMROCK, Nov. 25-A party acthe congress, used in extension centing the Thanksgiving season was given recently by Mesdames O. T. ponsir three radio programs, "Tex- entertained at the Gooch home on nie Allen, Mrs. Harry Kelley; Wood-

ents to reading from the Univerity of Texas.

Reporting for the trustees of the Reporting for the Reporting for the trustees of the Reporting for th Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, Perryton. Fred Holmes, and B. F. Kersh, High forty-two party in the home of Mrs state chairman was a panel member on the symposium. "Self Reali- Draper and Mrs. Flake George won

C. Wood, Euell Bradman, and former superintendent of E. K. Caperton, Shirley Draper, ledge, participant and spectator, usedial. Frank DuBose, Sol Bionstein, of leisure, and direction to one's own Flake George, M. M. Baxter, B. F. Kersh, C. F. Baker, S. Q. Scott, J. Said Mrs. Scott Wood, national M. Tindall, J. B. Clark, Jack Shull

SHAMRCCK, Nov. 25-Mrs. Bedford Harris n was hostess to the Thursday Literary club at her home APPLE-STUFFED PORK CHOPS on Southall Street on Thursday.

This is the apple season, and this Mrs. Kromer called the house to popular fruit is a good mixer. Try them in salads, scalloped or fried with different vegetables, served with mea. Glazed in rings, they are good served hot with the main course of a meal, or chilled as a relish for cold meats or cheese. And stuffed rib pork chops with baked apples make a dish that's as pleasant to behold as it is to eat.

Mrs. Kromer called the house to order for a short business session after which Mrs. Charles Green took charge of the program on "Religin in the Home." Roll call was answered by giving the Opportunities of the Christian Home. Mrs. Henry Holmes, guest speaker, told of "Civilization's Need of Religion."

The hostess served a salad course

To prepare, cut a pocket in each carrying out Thanksgiving motif guests, and to Mesdames

\$800, they thought the job of finding it would be something like 55,00. Flower Mist Dusting Powder with big puff... \$1.25; June Geranium Bath Selt. Bath Salts, Flower Mist, Dusting which the steering post of his truck which the steering post of his truck. the precious substance. It had been thrown out with the garbage.

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# Miss Murrell Speaks At City Council Of P-TA

City Council of Parent-Teacher association met in high school room 207 this week with Mrs. C. S. Bosvice-president, presiding the absence of Mrs. T. F. Morton who is attending the State P.-T.A convention at Galveston.

The announcement of a campaign for "all children and youth to attend Sunday School December 10 sponsored by the Federated Women was received with favor. Mother-Singers met in room 76 following the council meeting.

Miss Ethleen Murrell was the speaker of the afternoon, using for ner topic "Character Education. Being a teacher in the Junior High school, she dealt with that school and age, calling the school, "melting pot" of the ward

"You think of a "melting pot" as something small that boils, and realize that Junier High, because the crowded condition, answers that description when the bell rings and the classes fill the halls while

changing rooms," she said.
In speaking of the pupil himself, she said his demands are five-fold: To be given affection, to have a place in society, to be secure, to be independent, to have moral stability. And if not guaranteed these demands, the results will be unhap piness, egotism, stealing, untruthfulness, insanity, morbidity, melan-

There are four forces at work in the business of "Character Edu-cation": (1) The home, where character education begins; (2) The school, of which too much is expected, because there so much time is devoted to teaching content of books. However, the school, in dealing with the problem child in the discarding the old harsh method of using the rod, and is employing the new scientific method of trying to ascertain in a friendly manner the cause of the child's actions and helping him to find himself by keeping him happily occupied;
(3) Playmates, through such organizations as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, etc.; (4) The church, thru the Sunday School and other youth organizations, every normal child attends Sunday School.

There will be no meeting of the Council in December. Those present from High school T.A. were Mmes C. E. Simmons. Burl Graham, Roy Holt, Roy Mc-Millen; Junior High, Mmes. Breining, J. M. Turner, H. H. Boy-ington, J. F. Curtis, W. L. Campbell. L. J. McCarty, Miss Ethleen Murrell; Sam Houston, Mmes. C. S. Boston, Wilma Jarrell, V. Hobbs; Horace Mann, Mmes. C. E. Cary, D. B. Hutchens, Alva Phillips; Baker, J. A. Meek, Miss Min-

PANHANDLE, Nov. raised on the basis of two cents a winning cut prizes at forty-two were member each year.

winning cut prizes at forty-two were tertained members of Home Makers member each year.

At the close of the games Mrs

Refreshments of hot dogs, apple pie, and coffee were served to Messrs, and Mmes. Sam Goodner, Emmett Fondren, Jerry Cavanaugh. Frank Berress, Carl Metcalf, C. H. Ball and O. C. Weakley

Improvement in engine boilers and the power derived from a pound of coal loday is hearly three times as great as it was 50 years ago.

# Legless Beauty Wins Driving License



Jessie Simpson, famed Teaneck, N. J., beauty who lost her legs in a railroad accident, passed State road tests and received a driver's license. She is pictured at Hackensack, N. J., entering the midget-

# Pre-Thanksgiving

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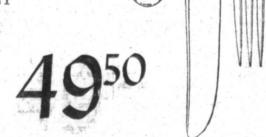
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### Erudite Study Club Members Continue Study At Meeting

ng in the home of Mrs. M. J. H. O'Neal. C. Davis Thursday evening

Those taking part on the program were Mmes. Max Pickens, Carroll Purvines, J. L. Graham, Gary Orr, Clyde Lawson, and Margaret Bob-

Land of the Traveler's Tree," a er. tree which contains water, there-fore is welcomed by the traveler in es. that tropical land. It was pointed out that it is a land of rare plants, that are of much interest to the botanist. The Azores were described as "The European Outpost," where the Trans-Atlantic Clippers make their first stop. The Azores belong to Portugual, are almost self-supporting and export quantities of

Roll call, in addition to those on the program, was answered by Mmes. Edwin Carroll, H. H. Cleek, E. H. Hill, H. L. Cantrell, J. R. Davis, George Grout, J. G. Wadsworth, F. J. Holcroft, T. H. McKenzie, H. B. Skelton, J. P. Smith and the hostes Mrs. M. C. Davis.

Altrurian Club Has Program In Holiday Theme At Panhandle

PANHANDLE, Nov. 25-The Thanksgiving motif predominated

Thursday evening when Mrs. Sam Lanning and Mrs. J. H. O'Neal entertained members of Altrurian club in the home of Mrs. L. Lanning.

The Thanksgiving theme was fur-PANHANDLE, Nov. 25-The Azor- members presented a Thanksgiving es and Madascar Islands were stud-led by members of the Erudite Day," Miss Hope Bussey; "Pilgrims study club in a continuation of a and Puritans," Mrs. A. J. Weiser; study of "Isles of the Sea," at a "Observation of Thanksgiving," Mrs.

Refreshments, repeating the Thanksgiving motif, were served to Mmes. Jack Atkins, Henry Deahl, Vion McGregor, A. J. Weiser, Dick Orr, W. L. McConnell, Misses Hope Eussey, Mary Ewing, Nettle Beth Madagascar was described as the Hagins, Louise Orr, Zadie Bell Walk-Nell Riney, Frances Munson



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# Picture Presents Epic Of **Conquest Of The Atlantic**

By BLOWNWOOD EMERSON

The heroic struggle to conquer the Atlantic by a ship powered with steam, set in motion by the salty, red-blooded men and women with the courage to bring a dream to triumphant realization, is gloriously told in the new Frank Lloyd production, "Rulers of the Sea," which will have its local premiere on Thursday at the LaNora theatre.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who has played many great romantic roles with vigor and certainty, is starred as the young first mate of a sailing ship. Margaret Lockwood, lovely English actress, is co-starred, cast as the daughter of a Scottish inventor.

"Rulers of the Sea" looms as Frank Lloyd's greatest triumph, even in view of the fact that he has won the Academy Award twice, made such pictures as "If I Were King," "Wells Fargo" and "Mutiny on the Bounty." For important supporting roles, Lloyd selected such noted performers as George Bancroft and Montagu Love.

Old and new melodies of popular in Arms." Two of the original songs retained, the theme song "Babes in Arms" and "Where or When." New Hoosier Hot Shots are in the sup-

numbers composed by Roger Edens, Nacio Herb Brown and the producer, Arthur Freed, are equally appropriate and lovely. The film is a fine example of plot and music intergration. Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland are featured in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Today thru Wednesday

Gene Autry is seen as an army

Somebody wants your old furniture! As many people have discovered, there is a ready market for used furniture among the readers of "The Pampa News" classified columns. For a few cents you can place a want ad in "The Pampa News" that will go into thousands of homes. For information about rates call

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sergeant assigned to make peace with ranchers whose lands are beappeal are beautifully interpolated ing confiscated by the government into this fascinating story, "Babes for war maneuvers in Republic's musical western "In Old Monterey," opening a three-day run today. June

porting cast. An animated cartoon is the background for Republic's "She Married a Cop," in which talent scout Jean Parker ends a quest for a tenor voice to be synchronized as the voice of the cartoon character Paddy Pig, in discovering Officer James Duffy (Phil Regan). Wednesday and Thursday.

STATE

Warner Brothers Dead End Kids are in revolt against brutal treatment in a so-called shelter in "Hell's Kitchen." How they reform a reform school is the basis of the ac-Reagan and Grant Mitchell are principals in the supporting cast. Today and tomorrow

Today and tomorrow. A group of collegians bet on a long shot in a horse race in order to acquire funds to equip the varsity crew; because the college philantropist frowns on sports of all sorts, in Pamamount's "Million Dollar Legs," with Betty Grable, Jackie Cooper, Joyce Mathews and Donald O'Connor heading the cast. Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the oldest of dyeing proc-esses known is that used in French West Africa. Indigo leaves, charcoal, News for the north Atlantic trade. and water are placed in a 30-foot pit, the cloth to be dyed is then placed in the solution and left from

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No Place To Go

By W. B. RAGSDALE

lot of fine new ships to put into the

First will be the S. S. America, a

It would be a pretty big ship to put into the vacation trade in the Car-

At varying intervals during the next two years, 140 other ships will

go sliding down the ways for their

first taste of salt water. Fifteen are combination freight and passenger

Passenger vessels, even a whoppe

ike the America, might make a part

of their expenses hauling week-end

vacationers to Bermuda, or of holi-

day cruises to nowhere out of New York, but ships don't haul freight around in the Atlantic just to give an odor of Scotch and a dash

What will happen to them is

largely a matter of guesswork. A few of the more optimistic mari-

of fresh air.

hips. The rest are freighters.

adapted for ferry boat service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (P)-Un-

Garland reunited at the head of the most glittering cast of youthful song, dance and acting

# U. S. To Have Lot ROGERS AT CROWN



There's only been one Will Rogers, the Oklahoman whose kindly wit and philosophy, and warm-hearted interest in others made him a national figure. The late humorist is seen in "Handy Andy," a motion picture open-ing a three-day run today at

# Carson HD Council Elects Officials

time authorities are hoping for a sudden end to the war which will Special To The NEWS let them go into service on old routes. If not, it is likely that some PANHANDLE, Nov. 25-The folvessels will be shifted into trade lowing officers were elected at a relines in other parts of the world cent meeting of the County Council from which European ships are be-Charles Walker; If the war continues, Congress Mrs. M. F. Calliham; secretary, Mrs. may find it necessary to go over the "Jerry Cavanaugh; and treasurer, merchant marine law again and decide what changes it wants to make, chairmen: Good neighbor, Mrs. Walfrom the shipping business alto-gether. ter Lill; radio, Mrs. M. F. Calliham; education, Mrs. M. C. King; finance Mrs. Van Varter, and year book, Julius Caesar is a special officer in a residential district of Houston. Mrs. Troy Dowlen, Mrs. Dowlen reported the contract for the year books was let to the Panhandle Herald, and every club in the county presented two programs and the topics of the year were selected from thise submitted. The new demonstrations, by Miss Westbrook, county home demonstrator, will be "Clothing and Yards." The clothing demonstrations will include grooming, accessories, color and care of the feet, while the yard demonstrations

> renials, annuals, and bulbs Strawberries belong to the rose

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will be care of permanent shrubs and trees and the planting of per-

COWBOY TURNS WARRIOR

Gene Autry, cowboy king, dons a uniform to wage a war against a crime syndicate that

Old Monterey," opening a three-day run today at the Rex. threatens the defense of the

### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora Today thru Wednesday: "Babes in Arms," Mickey Rooney, Judy Gar-Thursday, Friday, Saturday: "Rul-

REX Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Gab-by Hayes, and the Hoosier Hot Shots

"In Old Monterey." Wednesday, Thursday: Jean Parker and Phil Regan in "She Married A Cop.

STATE

Grable and Buster Crabbe in "Mil-

ion Dollar Legs.' rett in "Thundering West." CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Wade, Roy Couch, Christine Ken-"Handy Andy" with Will Rogers, nedy, Junior Windom, Naomi Han-Robert Taylor, Peggy Wood; RKO cock, and Madge Burrows.

short. Edgar Kennedy in "Baby Daze;" news. Wednesday and Thursday: "For Wednesday and Thursday.

Love or Money," with June Lang,
Robert Kene, and Ed Brophy; short

The best aged bull went to Mr.

Stewart of the Shattuck Na-

Newell and Carol Hughes; chapter San Angelo purchased a pair of buf-7. "Hawks of the Wilderness;" two

# McLean Speech Class To Give Play Monday

Special To The NEWS McLEAN, Nov. 25-"Crashing So-Friday, Saturday: Tex Fletcher in clety," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the speech classes of the McLean High school in its Today and tomorrow: The Dead auditorium Monday night, November Mids in "Hell's Kitchen." auditorium Monday night, November 27, for the purpose of raising Tuesday: Sidney Toler in "Charlie funds to purchase stage equipment. Miss Virgie Hall, director of the Wednesday, Thursday: Betty play, announced that Oran Back arable and Buster Crabbe in "Mil- and Joyce Fulbright will play the

leading roles.
Other members of the cast are Floy Jo Brown, Paul Bond, Frances Sitter, John B. Guill, Bennie Mae

MONDAY

TUESDAY AMERICA'S GREATEST HUMORIST



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With Edgar Kennedy

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With Robert Taylor, Peggy Wood and Mary Carlisle

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THURSDAY MAY BE THE LAST DAY

# 30 Buffalo. To Be Sold At **Higgins Market**

HIGGINS, Nov. 25-Once again the majestic buffalo will come into his own at the Higgins Livestock Baptist W. M. S. Sales pavilion when he will become the object of interest and observa- Makes 116 Garments Approximately 30 head including

calves and yearlings will be offered for sale in connection with the regular weekly sale by George Howof Gage, Okla., consignees.

Howlett and Rader purchased the small herd from George Davidson of the Davidson ranch, 20 miles southeast of Arnett, Okla.

Mr. Davidson, an Oklahoma representative, is especially interested in buffalo and has been building up a herd on his ranch for more than 15 years. He bought the high-At probably the largest sale of its

kind ever held, about 150 head of buffalo from the famous Goodnight herd were auctioned here a year ago at unbelievably high prices; surpassing perhaps, all previous rec-

Buyers and spectators from a wide area witnessed the sale while hon-

Friday and Saturday: "Renfrew John Stewart of the Shattuck Na-of the Royal Mounted," with James tional Bank. R. Wilbur Brown of

purposes.

Many visitors expected from far

and near will be greeted here Tuesday by the Higgins High school band attractively dressed in their orange and white uniforms with

falo calves to be used for breeding

M. D. Shepherd directing. in the sale yards Monday, the day preceding the sale, and shown for public observation and inspection.

# For Needy Families

PANHANDLE, Nov. 25-The ladies of the Baptist W. M. S. made, repaired and distributed a total of 116 garments in a sewing bee in the old WPA sewing room Wednesday afternoon. The W.M.S. has adopted three families, with a total of 12 children, to clothe through the P.-T. A. supply room.

Helping in the sewing bee were Mmes. Margaret Bobbitt, Eva E. Craig, W. L. Cunningham, W. W. Evans, J. J. Holcomb, D. C. Landon est priced bull calf offered at the buffalo sale here last year.

Levalis, J. J. Lee, O. Z. Light, E. E. Pierce, Julia Thompson, George Thompson, Escar Watts, Dick Weatherly, Henry Weatherford, and O. C. Weakley.

During 1937, 109,000,000 of the 258,000,000 coins issued by the British royal mint were pennies.

Dr. H. E. HOWARD DENTIST

Announces the removal of his 322 Rose Bldg.—Phone 125







Today & Monday

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Little Lion

. . . The dirty Faced Angels . . . Still as tough as ever!

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Pampa News

Youngsters! You'll Enjoy Following The Exciting Adventures Peter And Polly Have With Santa Claus. The Story Starts Monday, Nov. 27th

# Classified Adv.

Rates-Information

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

8 Times 6 Time .90 1.85 \_\_\_\_\_1.08 1.62 All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-

666 Phone Your Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will receive our Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second Ads will be received until 10:90 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 6:00 p. m. Saturday.

### AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil HAVE your car "Bear-A-lined". Wheelbalancing. All new equipment. Schneider Hotel Garage. Phone 1838. SAVE on gas and oil. White gas 16 Bronze leaded gas 16c, Ethyl 18c. A Brands oil. Longs Station, 701 W. Fosto

1-C Repairing-Service BATTERIFS recharged 50c. Rental bat-teries, first class body work, and general motor overhauling. Pampa Body Works. South Cuyler and Tuke.

Let Us Make Your Car Look Like New. **Expert Body and Fender Repair** See Us for FREE ESTIMATE PETE'S BODY SHOP

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

06 W. Foster

-Special Notices 100.00 reward for information leading thereabouts of Jess Fulcher, formerly Lefors. Phone 1661.

SPECIAL prices on home killed meats. Pure pork home made sausage. Get our rices on hams and shoulders before you my. Free delivery on orders of \$2.50 or aore. Lanes Station and Grocery; 5 points: [AAP.]

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OFFICIAL F. H. A. LOANS to build or prepair your home. CHARLIE MAISEL, epair your home. CHAR. HAVE THOSE Christmas pictures made NOW-at Fletcher's Studio.

### DON'T FORGET Our overstocked sale of diamonds will last until Christmas. Save 50% or more on fine diamonds. Open evenings until Christmas

PAMPA PAWN SHOP -Lost and Found

### LOST: Club pin initialed N. S. B. P. W. C. Reward, Phone 607 or 1027. EMPLOYMENT 5-Male Help Wanted

HELP WANTED:- On account WANTED—Presentable man for clean-ing route. Experience unnecessary. Good pay for right man. Nu-Way Cleaners.

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED: -Educated lady, Sales person ality. Executive ability. Salary if qualify

Box F-13, Pampa News. Fashion Frock WANT girl for housework and care of children. Must stay nights. 712 North

11—Situation Wanted LADY wants job as cook. Experienced i cafe and hotel. 306 East Brunow. Phon

# BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Flooring-Sanding LOVELL'S A-1 Floor Sanding. Floors resanded are safe, sanitary and easy to clean. Portable power. Phone 62.

8-Building-Materials PUT YOUR house in A-1 condition for winter. Furnace installing, servicing, warm air heating, Metal Work. Des Moore. Pho.

WANTED to buy: Small house or good shack to be moved. 722 W. Kingsmill, Apt. Wo. 6.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

IF IT'S furniture . . . we can fix it! Low prices on repairing. Mattress work. Pampa Upholstering Co. 824 W. Foster, Pho. 188. FURNITURE repairing, re-upholstering and restyling. Lowest cost. Guaranteed work. Spears Furniture Co. Phone 535

26—Beauty Parlor Service THIS ad is good for \$1.00 on a \$2.50 permanent or up. Pampa Beauty Shop. 108 South Cuyler. For appointment Phone GIVING a free permanent to our pat rons, Inquire at La Bonita Beauty Shop 410 So. Cuyler. Phone 261.

# MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous E SURE your first impres GOOD condition girl's bicycle. Child's roll top desk, toys. Thomas. 1st house South Nipper's Cafe, Lefors.

30—Household Goods

JUST what mother wants-an in ractical gift, 1222 S. Barnes, Pho. 633.

| breakfast sets \$13.95 to \$2.95 |
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| cee dining room suite \$63.50 |
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FOR SALE: Gulbranson studio upright plane. Bargain. Good condition. Mrs Whittle. Pegs' Cab. FOR SALE:—Equity in Electrolux refrig-erator. At sacrifice price. Other prices of furniture. Very reasonable 515 N. Zim-

WILL sacrifice McCray, 8 foot meat case with frigidaire, Phone 888.

REE turkey given with each Magic Chef exceen now and November 30th. Thompon Hardware, Phone 43.

### **AUTOMOBILES**

31-Radios-Service

BARGAINS Several Goodyear Radios Cabinet and table models Closing Out at Special Low Prices Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.

34-Good Things to Eat DRESSED hogs, 13 miles South and west of Pampa. Clarendon Road, Joh PLENTY good country sausage, 20c lb. Plenty good 8 months old hens, 16c lb. Plenty home killed baby-beef. McKenzie Sanitary Dairy. Phone 73.

### LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies FOR SALE: Registered, pure blood, col-lies, month and one-half old. See Bill Winchester, 308 N. Sumner. BOSTON terrior pups for sale. Registered. 820 West Foster. MALE fox terrier puppies for sale. Call t 730 South Hobart.

39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE:—Milk Durham heifers. Also registered two-year-old male. 3 miles South Humble Camp, ½ West. E. C. Barrett.

### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms BEDROOM with outside entrance in, 405 East Kingsmill. NOVEMBER 80, most desirable ro available. Adjoining both. Outside entran Close in on N. Somerville. Phone 1645J.

ROOM-Running water, meals optional Vacancy for girl. Living room privileges. Phone 974, 435 N. Ballard. 43-Room and Board

ROOM and Board for 2 ladies. Private home, close in. Call 1291. 44—Housekeeping Rooms WANTED: Small furnished housekeeping apt. Reasonable rent, bills paid. Johnson Hotel. W. W. Chancellor. Phone 1802

### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT: 5 room modern house, newly decorated, basement, garage, \$22.50. 100

5 ROOM house, "unfurnished, double garage, East Francis. Inquire 409 N. Somer-ville. Phone 747M. 5-rm. hardwood floors, floor furnace, gar-sge, located on N. Gray \$45.—6-rm. furn. rick house, bills paid \$60.—3-rm. apt. close n. bills paid \$25.—2-rm. house \$10. John ... Mikesell, Phone 166.

shop. Free estimate and delivery serv-Satisfaction guaranteed. 614 So. Cuy-paid. 642 North Banks. ROOM and board, Meals, 111 North Wes Street. 2 ROOM, modern furnished hou

47—Apartments

2 LARGE room unfurnished duplex, large closets, bills paid, garage, Call 651W 125 S. Nelson (north tracks). FOR RENT: Three-room furnished apment. Adults. 508 North Russell. 2. ROOM Turnished apt., frigidaire, paid, Couple only, 220 North Houston FOR RENT: Four room modern du private bath, Garage, 619 N. Cuyler. private bath, Garage, 619 N. Cuyler. WE HAVE the equipment and experience to properly repair your radio. Give us a trial. "The Big Radio." 721 W. Foster. Phone 784.

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2-room apartments, furnshed, reasonable 116 W. Foster, 10 to 12 A. M. and CLEAN 3-room apartment everything furn ished, Close in. 823 S. Russell.

4 ROOM furnished duplex \$30 per month.
For Sale, 9 room house \$2600. W. T.
Hollis, Phone 1478. NICELY furnished 4 or 5 room ment, good location, 1200 Mary Ell

# FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

150 down, balance like rent for close in-rm. east front, garage—\$800 brings 5-rm on highway paving.—\$1150 is new low price for \$100 per mo income property on W. Kingsmill.—\$750 bargain price for money maker down town cafe.—\$150 per acre for land facing highway paving.—\$100 sacrifice price on approved F. H. A. bldg. site.—\$66 full price for lot on S. Barnes, paving. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

FOR SALF.—Practically new four room modern home. Garage, new furniture. Close to Sam Houston school. Sacrifice for cash. Write Box F-4. Panns News. Sam Houston school. Sacrifice th. Write Box F-4, Pampa News.

58-Business Property HATCHERY for sale. Cash or terms. Wo consider partner. C. C. Dodd. 504 Browning.

59-Wanted Real Estate

FINANCIAL

62-Money To Loan

### XMAS MONEY To Employed People

Borrow Now-Pay Next Year \$5 to \$50 without Security or endorsers—Just your Plain Note
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FOR SALE: \$250.00 equity in new Old mobile \$100.00 cash, Toby Waggoner, L fors High School. FOR SALE—1934 Dodge pickup. Good condition. Cheap for cash. Storey Plumb ing Co. 533 South Cuyler. Phone 359.

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38 FORD Truck 36 FORD Truck 34 CHEVROLET Truck '37 FORD Pickup 36 FORD Pickup \$275 36 CHEV. Pickup 37 GMC Pickup \$325 37 Chevrolet Cpe. Pickup 35 FORD Pickup \$225

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Used Car Tips Thanksgiving Trip!

1939 PONTIAC DELUXE 8 low mileage. Has heater, defroster and radio. New car guarantee. 1939 PONTIAC 6 COACH Completely reconditioned. Has heater and radio. Finish and up-Has holstery like new. Looks and runs like new. Ideal

Lewis Pontiac Co. Corner of Somerville At Francis

for that Thanksgiving trip.

# AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles HIGHEST cash prices paid for model used ears. Also, see us for oans or refinancing your presen 3ob Ewing, 123 N. Somerville NOW WRECKING 987 Chivey coach. Real good moton parts of all kinds. Glass installed, in. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster

# GOOD, SAFE WINTER TRANCPORTATION

	INANSPUNIA	LIUN
	'38 Buick 40 series Coupe	\$685
ew	'37 Buick 40 series 4-door sedan	\$650
	'37 Dodge Coupe, Radio and Heater	\$450
39	'34 Ford V-8 4-door sedan	\$125
_	'33 Plymouth Coach	\$50
ls-	36 Chevrolet Coupe	\$250

# TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC. Phone 1817

1938 Oldsmobile 2-dr. Trunk

Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Radio. Just like a new car. 1938 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-dr. Trunk Sedan, Very Clean.

1937 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan, Just price this one for lots of transportation.

# CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.



Lot at 411 S. Cuyler

# \$375 'Not Any Fun To Get Lost, Arizona Lad Tells Neighbors

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 25 (A)-Apple-cheeked seven-vear-old Bruce Crozier, strutting in a brand new to get lost because "it isn't any fun."

arizona youngster, four-year-old arizona youngster, four-year-old bale Smith, turned to relief last skin on this occasion and it frooze night, when, after being missing around him. for more than 10 hours in the desert country north of here, he was found without avail, and called for help. by a posse. He became lost when He was liberated by rolling him and Kermit C. Smith, WPA timekeeper skin thawed out." of Glendale, Ariz., who was gathering wood.

\$150 like a hero when he and his out to sea to dog the mariner. \$275 parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crozier of Winslow, Ariz., and his 11-year-old brother Bobby came here as guests \$275 of W. Roy Wayland, Phoenix bank-

For almost a week he wandered in the canyons, sleeping on the sel and "it was impossible to ceok ground or in caves at night." "I didn't have any food," Bruce said, "because the squirrels got the acorns and I was afraid to eat roots Joseph's Island, Brucks reported, the because they might be poison ivy." passengers wanted to land and pre-When hope for his life was all but pare some victuals. The captain ob-abandened, he found his way to some hunters' automobile, 32 miles

### Treat Gun As If It Were Loaded, & TOPS FOR LOOKS Urges Secretary

AUSTIN, Nov. 25-With the hunting season in full sway in Texas, the Executive Secretary of the Texas \$200 Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has issued an appeal to every \$300 sportsman to treat every gun as if were loaded, and has set out a \$350 series of rules, which if observed, would do much to lessen the tragedies of accidents in fields and

"It is the 'unloaded' gun which does the most damage," the game chief pointed out, "and if the folowing rules are observed there will be more sportsmen to take the fields

another day:"

Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the actions open, into your automobile, camp or

Always be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions. Always carry your gun so t you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Never point a gun at anything

you do not want to shoot. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. Never leave a loaded gun unat-

Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun. Never short at a flat, hard surface, or at the surface of water. Always remember alcohol and gunpowder should not be mixed.

Skimmed milk is used in the nanufacture of buttons. Chemists astounded at the enormous waste of milk after the cream had been emoved, experimented and succeeded in producing a horn-like abstance from it.

# Market Briefs

Northers By ERNEST G. FISCHER Associated Press Staff The "norther," for which Texans scan the northwestern horizon at

**Texans Put** 

To Test By

his time of year, is the post-graduate course in endurance for which Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct months of drought and high temperatures have schooled them. These peratures have schooled them, these freezing gales, perhaps, lashed the ocean that had engulfed the vast reaches of Texas is prehistoric eras and hurried the deep-s-a craft of primative man to shelter. Buffalo herds went into hasty huddles when one roared into the plains and late. one roared into the plains, and lat-ter day cattle sought shelter in the lea of the windmill or straw stack when the Rockies puffed their icy breath toward the gulf. Moreover, the "norther" bears responsibility for the meteorological legends that make disciples of truth blink when Texas weather is discussed.

The "Texas norther," like the snipe hunt, is something the newcomer has to experience to appreciate. To the weatherman the blasts from the Rockies are "cold waves," but to the native they are "northers." They may be "blue" or they ers." They may be "blue" or they may be "wet," but they remain

Fifty years ago no book of travel or adventure in the frontier state was complete without a chapter, Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office at least several pages, devoted to this manifestation of climate.

The late M. Krueger of San An tonio, in "Pioneer Life in Texas," wrote that Texas cattle, rather than

face one of these Texas blizzards frequently drifted with it. After an extended cold spell, on one occasion, steers which belonged in Palo Pinto county were found on the headwaters of the Nueces river, 300 miles away Maj.-Gen. George A. McCall, in

"Letters From the Frontier," said these "awful visitations" frequently left destruction in their wake. "In this very neighborhood (on the Nueces river near Corpus Christi) the Major reported to the folks back home, "A woman went out one fine calm, mild morning to drive up her cow. A 'norther' came

and she froze to death not 200 yards

from her door." Those who have basked in Corpus Christi's balmy climate may Pampa Welfare jestion that statement. Nevertheless, that was the way the Mexican war soldier wrote some 94 years ago. Pérhaps, too, there is something in what the oldtimers say—"Our winters ain't what they used to be."

Says the Major, sticking to his praised by Ruby Jean Miller ment. The troops were prisoners in their ice bound tents, for myself, I can say I found it impossible without cutting open my own walltent, to make my exit, until my almost completely organized and servant came with a kettle of boil- ready to function. Pampa was desthe folds, and enabled me to make

four-year-old it seems, used the wrong side of the Young. "He struggled to free himself

attempted to follow his father the skin near the fire where the These cold spells, described as the Brave little Bruce was greeted bunter on the mainland, reached

> At least, a judge Bernard Brucks, native of Prussia who came to Texas in 1846, recalled such an inciden A blizzard struck the leaky ves-

When the vessel approached St. chronicler said the skipper was takembarked again.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 (AP)—The
rage price of middling 15/16ths-incl
tion at ten Southern spot markets today
is 11 points lower at 9.52 cents a pound

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Butter 811,26
unsettled; prices unchanged; eggs 4,97
weak; fresh graded extra firsts 25, first
23, current receipts 21; storage packe
extras 17%, standard 17½; firsts 16%.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Grain trade
ound incentive for buying as well
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evelopments and the results was a stal iopments and the results was a stabi-l market.

rices slipped ½ cent in early dealings recovered this loss later to close ½ rr to ½ higher compared with yesters finish, with Dec. at 88¼ and May

closing 16 Jower to 14 higher, Dec. 5016, May 5216.36; Oats unchanged to 14 down; Rye 14 off to 16 up and Lard unchanged NEW YORK PRODUCE NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (AP)—Butter 828,871, unsettled. Creamery higher than extra 309,481/2; extra (92 score) 309/2; firsts (88-91) 27-29/2; seconds (84-87)

# Office Praised

Speed in the setting up of the area office of the state department of public welfare in Pampa was story, there was "a wet norther Austin, field representative of the when ice was the all-prevading elerecent visit here. While other area offices am

barely started, that of Pampa's is

owboy suit, today gravely advised over the door, or opening, separated ber 15. The field representative was

> visor, and the field representative joined in expressing appreciation to Gray county officials for their coperation in making the county of the control of the coperation in making the control of the coperation in the coperation in the coperation in making the coperation in the coperati operation in making the realign- will be featured also.

ment of offices possible. As the center of area 31, Pampa tor of the church is headquarters for the welfare department's activities in Gray and 13 other Panhandle counties.

### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page Allies in 1914-18 were: Russia, France, Italy, United States, British Empire, Serbia, Greece, Montenegro Belgium, Japan, Rumania, Portugal Central powers in 1914-18 were Germany, Austro-Hungary, Turkey Bulgaria

Rats once destroyed a whole town in Tanganyika, Africa, after first en prisoner and guarded on board ruining the cotton crop. They inship, while the passengers went vaded the town in such numbers ashore, cooked some food, and then that the inhabitants were forced to evacuate

By Galbraith

# SIDE GLANCES



"Well, I guess you can beat me at checkers, all right-but

I'll bet you can't still crack nuts with your teeth!"

# Turcotte And Cole Named As Farm Delegates

Gray County Agricultural association, and Irvin Cole, secretary, were named as delegates to the Texas Congressional sources s clock Friday afternoon in the county court room. Dave Turcotte was Well-informed persons said naval

tion, and Ralph R. Inomas. Gray county farm agent, were speakers on the program, at which C. W. Bowers, vice-president of the county association presided in the absence of President Turcotte. Attendance of President Turcotte. Attendance of the preeting was 36.

cials explaining the 1940 program, ter to the house claims committee Attendance at the Laketon meeting was 26, at Grandview, 62.

# Hardin-Simmons Reunion To Open On November 30

ecial To The NEWS ABILENE, Nov. 25-Hardin-Simons university will hold its annual homecoming November 30 and December 1, with the annual West kept shut at night. Texas grid classic—the clash of the H-SU Cowboys and the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets—set for Friday afternoon, December 1, officials announced today.

Featured attraction will be the

omecoming barbecue, to be served on the campus, at noon Friday, be-fore the game, Mrs. H. A. Pender, Abilene, H-SU'll, president of the ex-students' association, announced. Climax for the program will be the production of Ibsen's Hedda Gabler, with Eva LeGallienne in the title role, supported by a Broadway cast, in the H-SU auditorium,

# Miss Iola Wiseman Conducts Revival the 37 established in the state have At Assembly Of God

An cld-time revival is being conducted at the Assembly of God church, 500 South Cuyler street, with Evangelist Iola Wiseman of Okla-

"The Man of the Hour," "Exposing Communistic Platform," "The Gold-

The Rev. H. E. Comstock is pas-An eminent Pennsylvania, doctor

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# **British Make** New Type Of John Turcotte, president of the Auto-Sub Net

Agricultural association annual that the navy may ask Congress for meeting to be held in Dallas on funds to equip some of the nation's December 1-2, at a meeting of the major harbors, particularly those county organization held at 2 o'- used by the fleet, with the latest

The Gray County association is allowed two delegates for its 196 members.

Well-informed persons said havait officials have learned that the British have developed a new type of anti-submarine net so far superior to anything in the United States N. P. Nelson of Amarillo, ma tager of the Producers Grain corporation, and Ralph R. Thomas. Gray county farm agent, were speakers

A. meeting of farmers of the Laketon community was held at the Laketon school on Friday night. The county farm agent made a talk on the 1940 farm programs of the country.

The county farm agent made a talk on the 1940 farm program, and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Gray county home demonstration agent told of the farm women's part in the schedule.

COTTON

25 (AP)—The ing 15/16ths inch of marketh today 2 cents a pound; try market days held on Thursday night with the two county farm agency officials explaining the 1940 program. recommending payment of a \$51,325 claim for damages to a cable owned by the Pacific Telephone and Tele-

graph company of San Francisco. One congressional authority recalled that the navy used the net idea during the World war to guard the fleet when it was based at York-

tewn, Va. Other harbors along the Atlantic oast had similar protection. Some defenses consisted of heavy chains aspended from log booms. Gates in he booms were opened during th regular traffic but were

# Oklahoma Preacher To Talk At Lefors

"Philosophy of the Joy and Sufferings of Christ" will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. L. L. Scott of Shawnee, Okla., at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Baptist church in LeFors. Rev. Scott comes to LeFors from Skellytown, where tonight he will conclude a two-weeks revival at the Baptist church in the Carson county town. Known to his congregations as Scotty the Baptist" he has been affiliated with construction of Bap

those at Garber, Shidler, and Oklanoma City, all in Oklahoma. APPLICATION FOR

tist churches at Seminole, Okla.

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which he has been connected are

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the folds, and enabled me to make my exit."

Bruce knows all about getting lost. He wandered, ccld and hungry, for seven days and six nights in a northern Arizona forest, and survived to the amazement of hundreds of searchers.

Fear for the safety of another arizona youngster, four-year-old in the folds, and enabled me to make the folds, and enabled me to make pleased with the new arrangement of offices in the court house that will provide for the area supervisered in the old Texas Highway department space on the third floor, and the county case worker and old age pension investigator on the first floor, in the present of the Peace E. F. Young.

The field representative was pleased with the new arrangement of offices in the court house that will provide for the area superviserable is on operation of the Staturday at 7:45 o'clock.

Also Miss Wiseman is a talented musican and she renders special music on "the piano and accordion each night except Saturday at 7:45 o'clock.

Also Miss Wiseman is a talented music on "the piano and accordion of the piano and accordion of the piano and accordion of the sermon subjects to be discussed are "The Unpardonable Sin," "Spiritual Bankruptcy," "The Acids of the Section of ond Called Session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the

> The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Davis Liquor Store, No. 2, 106 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas. DAVIS LIQUOR STORE,

By C. E. Davis.

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Yesterday: Questioning Doug-las, Dawson discovers that the young man knows much more about the Benthorne murder than he is telling. When Flynn re-ports on Benthorne's bank de-posits, Douglas hears "Big Red" mentioned, "Hig Red' was my uncle," he tells Dawson.

CHAPTER X

He's been missing for years now. thorne seemed entirely undis- "If you insist, Captain." We have reason to believe he is turbed by the interruption. Ara "John, you'd better have some dead. What has he to do with this nibbled on a piece of toast, kept food, too," Dawson said. "The Benthorne murder?"

and perhaps answer a few, too. arets in the other room. Coming, How old would your uncle be if Krone?" he were still alive?

"Between 70 and 80."

think he is dead?" night. But if you'll let me talk to Ara nodded. Ara, alone, for a few minutes-"

he countered.

to Douglas, saying:

tonight-" . . . a woman named I'll-I'll-" Ara . . . prospector . . . 'Big "You might kill me, is that what one, why bother me with it?"

"Ara!" he whispered.

paper from Douglas' hand. "I've a pleasant for you, but don't worry this morning, talking to Captain hunch about you, Douglas, and I'll about it-I don't intend to. I want Dawson. He knows that. When let you talk to Ara, alone. She nothing that you can give me. And did you find it? should still be in the dining room." I don't hate you. My hate is dead. of a chair—last night," Douglas

TOHN DOUGLAS' precipitous en- Mrs. Benthorne's face became dead-did you see him last night?" with the Benthorne murder story. detective. I'll see you later." . . .

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Special To The NEWS

But now, anything she might say, And as Dawson entered . . . even the truth, would have to be "Your breakfast suggestion was proved. And Dawson was no or- quite right, Captain. A little cofdinary detective.

AS Dawson stared at him in- table. Joey di Torio stirred his I'll have to search the house for credulously, John Douglas con- coffee noisily. Krone eyed her as a gun-the gun-and I should ned: "I was named for him. she sat down. Only Helen Ben- prefer that you were along."

"Just a minute, son," Dawson After a few minutes, Joey an- toast and whatever else you countered. "I'll ask the questions, nounced: "Must have left my cig- want."

"Yeah, I'll go with you." The detective mumbled something in did he turn to her. "Ummm. And what makes you Mrs. Benthorne's direction as the "Ara, the time has come to tell

now, Captain. I can't tell you all breakfast," Mrs. Benthorne said, don't tell Captain Dawson all the I know about Benthorne. I can't after an interval of silence. There facts. I know it won't be easy." ven tell you why I came here last was no cordiality in her voice. I "I don't see where I am in-

name a dead man as a suspect?" beautiful young widow. "You thorne's study last night?" have reason to. But there is noth- She turned on him angrily. "I

fished in his wallet for a folded, ended leaving here as quickly as night. What makes you ask that?" wrinkled piece of paper, studied it possible. I feel only pity for you. He drew a button-a red, peintently. At last he handed it over Now, I want to forget—every- culiarly-shaped button, from his thing!"

your admission that 'Big Red' is you want to forget," Mrs. Ben- her dress. "Haven't you missed your uncle, puts you in even a thorne's words were sharp edged. this?" better spot as the No. 1 suspect of "But I doubt if Captain Dawson | She snatched the button from Banthorne's murder. Here, read will let you, But let me warn his hand. "Where did you find you"- her voice rose-"if you that? Does Dawson know?" Then Douglas read "I will be killed try anything, if you tell anything, as she became calmer: "There are

you're trying to tell me, Mrs.
Benthorne?" Ara's eyes blazed.

"There are three on sleeve." It was true. Dawson reached out, took the "I could make things rather un- Benthorne's study. I was there Nothing matters-now." answered slowly. "Benthorne was

trance and his ill-considered crimson as she started to answer.

Shalling had left Are inwords "Why you you." But her on although his own words were selfbabbling had left Ara inwardly "Why-you-you-" But her en- condemning. raging. What a fool, she thought, igmatic smile returned when she to have come here immediately. glimpsed Dawson and Douglas her eyes met his, "I saw Arnold Benthorne last night. But it was leaving the study. "Be quiet, now," first editions were on the streets she ordered Ara. "Here comes the he was killed."

fee has done wonders for me."

A look of imperturbable calm "I thought so, Mrs. Benthorne." masked her inward emotional Dawson answered, "Will you come turmoil as she turned back to the with me, now, Mrs. Benthorne?

her eyes focused on her plate. butler will bring you coffee and

JOHN ate in silence. Only when Ara rose and started to leave

two men left the dining room. the truth. You and I are going to "I can't tell you all of that right "I hope you are enjoying your be accused of a murder, if we volved. I-" she began.

"Just what do you plan to do But you are, Ara, and I have "What possible reason could how?" Mrs. Benthorne demanded, to know why," Douglas interyour uncle have-supposing he "I know you must hate me, Mrs. rupted. "Tell me the truth, Ara were alive-to kill Benthorne?" Benthorne," Ara answered as she and perhaps I can save you. . . . Douglas shook his head. "Why rose from the table, faced the What were you doing in Ben-

Dawson settled back in his chair, ing of yours that I want. I in- wasn't in Benthorne's study last vest pocket, held it beside two "You may as well know that "There is one thing I am sure similar buttons on the sleeve of

> thousands of buttons just like this "There are three on your other

"All right, suppose I was in

"I found it in a chair-it fell out

"Yes," Ara answered slowly, as

(To Be Continued)

# FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



. an' it'll be a livin' memorial to our romance, forever 'n' ever-unless the woodpeckers get after it."

HOLD EVERYTHING A bulletin board is to be pur-chased and placed in the school building in order that announce-



# Panhandle FFA To Hold Banquet On December 7

PANHANDLE, Nov. 25-The F. F. boys bill hold their annual Father and Son banquet in the high schoo cafeteria Dec. 7. The boys, with the aid of their mothers, and assisted by Mrs. John O'Keefe, and the ne Making girls will serve the banquet, honoring the fathers of the F. A. boys. The following committees have been appointed; Arrangements, Robert Russ, Howard Cox, and Leon Haiduk; program, Hartwell Williams, and Loon Mar-

The second edition of the "Panhandle Aggies," the paper which the F. F. A. is sponsoring, will be

boys will have charge of the chapel program next Wednesday morning. The program committee is Bobby McGregor, James Jenkins Al Haiduk, and Gabe Herndon,

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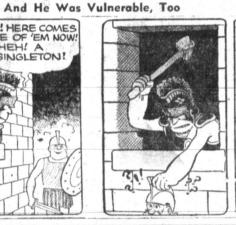
By J. R. WILLIAMS

The Towns 'Meanest Man By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP SINGLE, SOLITARY WHEN OUR FRIENDS RE-TURNED TO IN THE PLACE TROY ALLEY OOP WALKED OFF IN A HUFF. WE NOW FIND THE "GENERAL" AMID THE RUINS"

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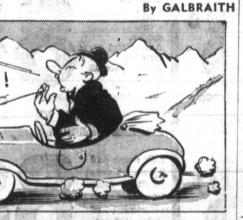








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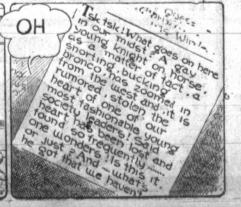






By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HEY BOOTS ... I HATE T'SAY I TOLD YA SO, BUT HAVE Y'READ TH' "BLABBER BOX" T'NIGHT?





# New Locations

# **Gray County** Leads With 9 Intentions

The Phillips Petroleum company will drill a wildcat test for gas on what is believed to be the south edge of the gas reservoir in Moore county according to an intention to drill filed at the local office of the Texas Railroad

tered at the commission office four, Hutchinson and Moore three vey, tested 237 barrels. Pay was in bringing the number for the month each and Carson two. The Phillips lime formation from 3,195 to 3,270 15, 330' from the north and 990' for a winter month. In fact the gas in Moore county. The Texas

from wildcats and completions.

Nine of the 21 new locations given a potential of 2,987 barrels.

tomed at 3,250 feet.

rels. Wash form Nine of the 2- new locations 2,605 feet. staked were for oil wells in Gray to 67 which is a record company staked three locations for feet.

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No. 1 Park southwest of Pringle in
Hutchinson county which was shot
with 400 quarts of nitroglycerine
last week. The wildcat had a good

No. 1 Park southwest of Pringle in
Wildcat in Moore
Alma Oil co., No. 1 Parrott, secfrom the east lines of NE/4 of secmerely wiping off with a damp cloth
for more formal settings, are mats
county will be on the Stallwitz
gauged 65 barrels with pay from
last week. The wildcat had a good
last week wildcat had a good
last wil showing of oil with the hole bot-

In Gray County Ama-Gray Oil co., No. 1 Cobb, Four of the new wells were in Gray section 64, block 25, H & G N surcounty. Wheeler county registered vey, gauged 70 barrels with granite

Shell Petroleum corp., No. 4 Hug-The location was one of 21 registered at the commission office four, Hutchinson and Moore three vey, tested 237 barrels. Pay was in

> given a potential of 526 barrels with 16, 330° from the south and 950° lime pay from 3,225 to 3,295 feet from the west of NW/4 of section 5 Cobb "A," section 193, block 3. J&GN survey, gauged 386 bar- ell No. 19, 1650' from the north and

In Hutchinson County McIllroy and Hermann Bros., No. between 2,965 and 3,005 feet.

county. Alma Oil co., No. 6 Whitten-burg "D," section 19, block 47, H&TC survey, tested 397 barrels. King Oil co., Chris Baer (B) No. 6, 335' east of the west line and 1665' north of the south line of

new locations took interest away company and the King Oil com- Pay was from 3,009 to 3,105 feet SW/4 of section 125, Block 3, I&GN, PLASTIC PLACE MATS Gray, county.

In Wheeler County

feet in lime. In Carson County

Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 64, survey, gauged 390 barrels with pay from 2,960 to 3,050 feet in lime. Intentions to drill:

The Texas co., No. 3 Pope, section 173, block 3, IGN survey, was given a potential of 526 barrels with The Stanolind Oil & Gas co., 110, block 4, I&GN, Carson county. Danciger Oil & Ref., Inc., Pow-

King Oil Co., Geo. Simpson No. 10 Haile, section 4, block M-21, 6, 338 west of the east line and TCRR survey, was given a poten-990 south of the north line of SE/4 tial of 718 barrels with lime pay of section 140, block 3, I&GN, Gray

miles southwest of Dumas where the nearest well is located.

Completions by counties follow:

In Gray County

Alma Oil co., No. 1 Perkins-Cullum, section 56, block 24, H&GN Haggard No. 16, 330' from the east survey, tested 196 barrels. Granite wash pay was from 2,525 to 2,600 section 113, block 3, I&GN, Gray Magnolia Petroleum Co., John county.

Ryan Consolidated Pet. Corp., C. S. Barrett No. 4, 330' from the south vey, gauged 70 barrels with granite Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 64, and west lines of NE/4 of section wash formation between 2,545 and Fee 244, section 89, block 4, I&GN 113... Block 3, I&GN, Gray county. Skelly Oil co., A. G. McKay No. 2, 1930' from the east and 1320 from south lines of SE/4 of section 175, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

> No. 23. 1100' from the north and 460' from the east lines on N/2 section 6, block 1, ACH&B, Gray

county. rels with pay from 3,198 to 3,255 330 from the west of NE/4 of section 28, block B-2, H&GN, Gray 330' from the east of their lease in section 19, block 47, TCRR, Hutch-

inson county.

Pennowa Oil & Gas co., Harvey Sisters No. 1, 330' from the south and 330' from the west lines of NE/4 of section 71, block Z, HE &WT, Hutchinson county.

Skelly Oil co., E. E. Watkins No. 9, 889' from the north and 275' from the east lines of section 10, block M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson

Phillips Pet co., Alda No. 1, 2310' from the north and west lines of section 196, block 44, H&TC, Moore county. Phillips Pet. co., Shelten No.

2310' from the north and west lines of section 268, block 44, H&TC, Moore county.

Phillips Pet. Co., Stallwitz No. 1, 2310' from the north and west lines section 244, block 44, H&TC, Moore county. Alma Oil co., Perkins & Cullum No. 2, 330' from the south and 991'

from the east lines of E/2 of SE/4of section 58, block 24, H&GN Vheeler county. M. Anisman, J. H. Jackson No. 430' from the north and 330' from

the west lines of the N/2 of SE/4 section 11, block 27, H&GN, Wheeler county.

Magnolia Pet. Co., E. A. Worley No. 6, 660' west of No. 5 and 660' south of No. 4, section 39, block

24, H&GN, Wheeler county. Smith Bros. Ref. Co. & Hanlon-Buchanan, R. L. Harlan No. 13, 330' from the south and 990' from the east lines of NW/4 of section 49, block 24, HGN, Wheeler

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