## The Weather

Increasing cloudiness to-night; Saturday partly cloudy in south, mostly cloudy in north with snow in Panhandle. Colder in Panhandle tonight.

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## PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

**Headed Miners** 

By NEA Service

Whether he becomes head of th

C. I. O. or not, Philip Murray will

never be another John L. Lewis, al-

Both men have sought the same

ical where Lewis is warmly cock-

Mrs. Philip Murray

sure. Murray is patient where Lewis

in his speeches where Lewis is

Murray was born in Lanarkshire

near Glasgow, Scotland, May 25

miners when, after a strike, they achieved a raise of 16 cents per day.

W. F. Murray, Philip's father, came to the United States with his

wife and 10 children in 1902 and

settled in Irwin, Pa., where he got

a job as miner. Philip Murray, then a tall boy of 16, likewise worked as

a miner.
The determining incident in his

career came in 1904 in Westmore-land county, Pa. Young Murray had a dispute with the check-weighman

of the mine. The lad claimed he was

he got out. There was a fight, Mur-

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loudly oratorical.

the two are long-time

Local At 18

friends.

ood Evening although they are all equal, mercy shines with even

more brilliancy than justice.—

# EEKS TAKE KORITZA, KEY I

GOEBBELS DOESN'T LOOK HAPPY



Nazi propaganda chief Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels (light coat and hat) gets some first hand information on the progress of

the war as he chats with resof a building destroyed by British bombs in recent night

(AP)—A strike of CIO unionists, pro-

field kitchens for the U.S. army.

ica here today.

shifts

at that hour.

Monterrey To Honor

Wallace, Nov. 26

## CIO Strike Closes Only Aluminum Plant Italians Hasten NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 22. Troops To Albania

## 1,500 Seats For **Amarillo Game** To Go On Sale

tickets for the Pampa Harvester-Amarillo Sandie football game to be played on Butler field, Amarillo, orders. Thursday afternoon, will be placed on sale Saturday morning at 8 local No. 2 of the Aluminum Worko'clock in the office of the school ers Union, which called the service, business manager. The tickets will said both the union and the combined and the combin

Several hundred student tickets, at 25 cents each, were also received at 25 cents each, were also received pany said the strike was "not justichools. The students will sit in a

The adult reserve seat tickets are located in the east stand between \$1,200,000 order for 25,000 sets of Italian rein

the 30-yard lines.
A special train may be run to the game, leaving here about 1 p. m., for the walkout, said the company supporting and returning immediately after the refused to discharge a millworker weather." game. Pampa business men are be- who brandished a knife and threating given an opportunity to sponsor the train by guaranteeing 200 passengers, Round trip ticket would be 55 cents, Santa Pe officials have announced. Business men desiring to Davis demanded that he pay up back dues. The man also threat announced Randolph Field ssist in sponsoring the train may young daughter, Hanker said. The Pampa News, telephone

## \$100 Fine Paid On Driving Charge

A fine and costs totaling \$100 was paid in the court of Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace, here sterday afternoon" by G. R. Sartor. Pampa manager of the Bridgeport Machine company, who had been charged with driving a motor vehicle on the left side of the road while another car was approaching. The charge was in connection with the collision of Sartor's autoile with one in which W. S. (Bill) George, Magnolia driller, and Charles Ream, Magnolia tooldresser, were riding, on Righway 152 six miles west of Pampa on the night

### Lake Engineer And **Foreman Leave For** Puerto Rico Job

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 22 Dick Peppin and Bill Leach, engineer and foreman, respectively, in the construction of the Lake McClellan dam, left yesterday for New York from where they will sail for Borenquen field, Puerto Rico, where the government is building an air base.

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 22 even this will have to be raised if a sufficient number of pilots are to be available to fly the 20,000-odd new torm a giant festival and celebration being manufactured for the army.

Nov. 26 honoring Henry Wallace, being manufactured for the army.

In Pampa

They will join Earl Bradshaw, construction engineer on the dam, who has been in Puerto Rico for some time as engineer in charge of the air base construction program.

Since completion of the dam, Mr. Poppin has been surveying the new Berosalanced road and Mr. Lean has been foreman for the Japo Construction company.

Wallace is special ambassador at the presidential inauguration Dec. 1 of General Manuel Avila Camacho's chief industrial city, is 150 miles south of Laredo, Texas, and during the presidential campaign was regarded as a stronghold of General Juan Almazan, Avila Camacho's 7 opponent.

Officials said there would be a 10 reception.

pleasure to know you have ods stored away at Barrett's.

(Adv.).

opponent.

Officials said there would be a reception, a tour of the industries, a sports parade, a banquet and other events in honor of President Roosevelt's good will emissary.

## Roberts To Speak At 'Army' Banquet

## **British Aid** Near Peak, Claims FDR

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 22. (A) -President Roosevelt indicated at a press conference today that, under present conditions, American aid to Britain was near its peak. He said that everything possible was being done at the present

Two weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt had American production of planes, guns and Eckie Prater.

bombings of English communities, Herbert Medlock Brady; V-1534, that rule could be altered to give Donald Odell Gaskins; V-1659, Leo more help to the British, the pres-ident said the question was alto-phrey; V-2773, Nicholas Matina; Vgether too general.

If some one could point out specifically how it could be done, he unteers and the selective service said, it might be a different story.

He challenged anyone to show him the way planes could be built Pampa Chamber of Commerce in faster and asserted that you can't co-operation with the local posts of pass a bill or issue an order and the American Legion and Veterans

## get planes the next day.

ROME, Nov. 22 (AP)-The Italian testing the company's refusal to discharge a mill worker who allegedly ments to the Albanian front today otherwise noted, to whom questionthreatened a union official, shut for an attempt to regain Koritza naires were mailed today; down operations at the main plant after abandoning it to the advancing of the Aluminum Company of Amer- Greek army.

The Albanian city, 10 miles from The corporation, the nation's sole the Greek frontier, was lost 25 days producer of aluminum, furnishes after the Italians using it as one of metal used widely for airplanes. The their two main bases, launched their plant, which employs 7,500, has been invasion of Greece. Italian troops have given up

operating 24 hours a day on defense | Italian troops have given by Koritza, main Italian base in Albania 10 miles from the Greek

pany "hated to see the defense pro-gram treated this way." The com-l1 days of bitter fighting, the communique said.

Greek losses were said to have been Among the defense contracts on at least as great as the Italian, per-Italian reinforcements are being

massed along a new line, the high Hanker, referring to the reason command said, with bombing planes for the walkout, said the company supporting them despite "prohibitive

The CIO spokesman said more than 1,000 members of the union Nov. 22 (P)—An impending shortvoted to strike early today after the age of training planes, made more company declined to dismiss the serious by a California aircraft plant strike, raised formidable difficul-Through the night and morning ties today for the army's efforts company and union heads conferred to multiply quickly the output of in an attempt to reach an agree-skilled pilots.

ment.

On the eve of the arrival to this

The strike became effective when "West Point of the Air" of a record about half of the 7,500 men and group of fledgling fliers, Brigadier women employes appeared at the General John B. Brooks, the complant on the 6 a. m. and 7 a. m. mandant, disclosed that fewer planes already are available than are con-Instead of entering the plant's sidered "desirable" for efficiency.

gates they joined a growing picket Other planes required for the line or stood about in the streets, mounting number of cadets are on There was no disorder. The strik-ers laughed and poked with each output has been halted by a strike. other, some playfully swinging their In other respects, General Brooks dinner pails.

Men finishing work at 7 a. m. joined the pickets, swelling the crowds at the gates to about 3,000 schedule."

told visiting reporters that the air corps emergency measures to train pilots wholesale were "ahead of schedule." told visiting reporters that the air

Just now fliers are being given their wings at the rate of about 2,-500 a year. By next June, unless the cause delays, the rate should reach plane shortage or other difficulties

Beyond that figure the objective is 12,000, and air officers expect even this will have to be raised if

# Temperatures

## diate past commander of the American Legion, department of Texas, District Judge W. R. Ewing and County Judge Sherman White will be the principal speakers at a ban-quet program at 6 o'clock tonight at the Schneider hotel, honoring the

lective service board. A ceremony honoring the seven volunteers who supply the November quota for this county will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Germany and Bulgaria, von Papen the district court room, with John was expected to proceed by train to Sturgeon, local board chairman, in charge.

Gray county volunteers, and the se-

Names of two men have been an-nounced as replacements should one the relief of Italy. Two weeks ago Mr, Roosevelt had laid down a rule of thumb under which he said Britain and the United States would share 50-50 in American production of planes, guns and Eckie Prater.

> 3279, Albert Mayse Nash. At the banquet tonight these vol-

But suggestions on that point, he geon, chairman, W. A. Bratton, and said, must come from other people. C. P. Buckler, will be honored. Chair-In response to another inquiry, he man Sturgeon will be toastmaster. said it should not be taken for Lynn Blackwell, who leaves Pamgranted that consideration was pa Monday to join the air corps, being given to expanding American will be honored along with the oth-

The banquet is sponsored by the of Foreign Wars.

with order numbers from 131 to 180, Order numbers and names of reg-

131-Harold Cecil Worley, LeFors. 132—Roy Graham Norman. 133-Solon Everett Cole. 134-Rayford Luther Murphy 135—Charles Alvin Martin, LeFors.

137—Dewey Elmer Mack wood 138-Hugh Anderson Lane. 139—Robert Ward Curry. 140—Viron Prentiss Miller. 141-Clarence Harm Prvor. 142-Henry Carl Galloway. 143-John William Willis.

136-Edgar Louis Barnett.

144 Robert Lee Prater. 145\_Elmer Elsworth Shelhamer 146-Leo Richard Rock. 147—James Andrew Webb. 148—George Hamilton Clemm

LeFors. 149-William Franklin Slaten. 150-Joseph Addison Mitchell. 151-Don Edwin Smith, 152-Willie Buster Burch. 153-Harry Benjamin Bell. 154—Eugene Debbs Neal. 155-John Lucien Graham, Kings-

156-George Monroe Owen. 157-Robert Owen Mitchell 158-Alfred Ernest Will. 159-Jack Phillip Parker. 160—Harvey Olin Mann, LeFors. 161-Edgar Gowan Lowrance. 162-Francis Melburn Outhier. 163-Raymond Atkins Killian. 164-William Nelson Larkin. 165-Preston Hubert Jackson.

166-Minyard Chilton Walker. Alanreed. 167-Clarence Edward Jackson. 168 S. W. Suther. 169-Lloyd Alvin Taylor. 170-Mabren Byran Gibson. 171-Charley Theodore Moyer. 172-Andrew Alexander Watkins,

McLean. 173-John Frank Gay. 174 Sherman Crockett, McLean. 175-John Vestal Mosley. 176-Dan Wallace. 177-James Thomas Mercer, Mc-

Lean. 178-James Elton Briscoe 179—Jesse Daniel Casper. 180-James Virgil Kidwell, Jr.

## Ratner Has Lead Of 427 Votes As Tabulating Ends

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 22 (P)—Gov. Payne H. Ratner, Republican can-lidate for re-election, emerged with 427-vote lead in the complete unofficials returns from the November 5 election, the closest race for the governorship since Harry H. Woodring won by 251 votes 10 years ago.

Ratner trailed his Democratic opponent, William H. Burke, for 13 days—once by almost 3,000 votes—but steadily cut into his lead and finally passed him as absentee ballots were tabulated.

The 30-year-old commander of the American armies in France in the last World War has been in poor ots were tabulated.

In a statement he expressed grat-

# To Turkey

ISTANBUL, Nov. 22. (A)-Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, arrived here by plane this afternoon and was believed by observers to be bringing to the Turkish government a German demand for Turkish participation in the Axis' "new order" for Europe.
Returning from conferences in

Ankara, the Turkish capital, tonight for other important meetings. Instructions will be given to the group on their duties concerning reporting at Lubbock and a group leader chosen.

Instructions will be given to the Government of their important meetings.

Observers believed the proposals he carried from Berlin might involve a request for a Turkish pledge not to act if Bulgarian and German

American production of planes, guins and other war equipment.

Asked today whether, in view of the recent acceleration of German V-514, Merl William Pike; V-1094, army controls over the civilian population. army controls over the civilian population. Istanbul had its first full

blackout last night. The newspaper declared, "We shall not make war, but if war comes to us we shall not flinch. We are united

we are ready."
The newspaper Ikdam declared, "No one is able to say that Russia will accept easily a German attack on Greece which would carry German troops toward the Dardanelles. However, the consent of Russia would not signify that Turkey does not mean to defend the Straits. Turkey follows events, ready to defend herself with all her might."

## Jones Resigns New Questionnaires Names of additional registrants, As Congressman

the local board. There were 50 more an Associated Press dispatch from ported by Lewis, lost the presidential questionnaires to be sent out today. Washington, but whether his suc-Order numbers and names of registrants, with address Pampa unless will take the vacant seat before next six vice presidents including successors noted to whom questioncessor Gene Worley of Shamrock January was not announced.

Mr. Jones, aides said, took the Hillman, who is retiring to devote

> and left yesterday on a brief vaca- commission. tion trip. Mr. Worley said here last week-end that he planned to go to Wash-CIO presidency from which Lewis visit over the district until then. assured after CIO delegates yester-

Mr. Jones was chairman of the house agriculture committee. A motion to adjourn congress was defeated this week.

## Polk County Seizes College Property

MENA, Ark., Nov. 22 (AP)-Polk county authorities have taken possession, under a writ of execution, the property of Commonwealth college, former resident labor school near Mena, for sale on December 4 to satisfy a \$2,500 fine assessed on a charge of anarchy and two

allied accusations. Five truckloads of the school's Five truckloads of the school's ship. They contended Murray would property, including 19 cows and other farm animals, were brought basis of his administration, and that to Mena yesterday and placed in the axe would fall only on those custody of Constable Arthur Means who departed from this policy. pending the sale. The property also included 1.000 books, furniture, printing equipment, farm machinery and 500 gallons of canned fruits, vegetables and meat.

issued against the college. College Director Nathan Oser obtained supreme court order which halted action on the first but the court dissolved the order November 11. The college, which ceased operations August 30 after 17 years as a labor school, was convicted September 24 by Justice of the Pea Clem Brown here on the anarchy charge and charges of failure to display the United States flag and displaying an "illegal emblem, which, witnesses said, was a hammer and sickle insignia embedded

in concrete at the school's main

building. The charges are misde-

## Pershing Declined Envoy Appointment

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 22 (P)-President Roosevelt disclosed today that he had asked General John J.

In a statement he expressed gratitude "to the people of Kansas for their support which made possible my re-election as governor."

Burke had no comment.

The state canvassing board begins of icial tabulation of the vote today, but Frank J. Ryan, secretary of state, said it would be several days before the results are known.

## Von Papen To Philip Murray Named Hand Demands President Of CIO

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 22. (P)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations chose Philip Murray as its president by acclamation today, bestowing on him the mantle of leadership worn for the past five years by John L. Lewis. Lewis, stepping down as he promised he would do if President Roosevelt were reelected, placed the Pittsburgh labor leader's name before the CIO convention as that of

his choice as successor. Murray was an "industrial statesman" who had established a "brilliant record," Lewis said. "For three decades," the retiring CIO president said, "he has con-

tributed of his great energy to labor without self-consideration. "He has served this Congress of Industrial Organizations and served it well as a leader, administrator and councillor, and as an industrial

statesman." As he stepped down as head of the organization he helped organ-ize, Lewis declared the CIO had built up "a proud record of accom-plishment."

"It has demonstrated to the American people," Lewis added, "that it can advance the wellbeing of its members and yet protect the privileges and the rights of every other American.'

The choice of pro- and anti-Lewis groups, Murray in his acceptance told the convention he stood before it "humble in the sight of God." "I have no illusions about the

mighty honor this convention has thrust upon me," he said. "I have no illusion about the weighty re-sponsibilities entailed in becoming resident of the great organization. Murray and Lewis had worked together 30 years, both as leaders of the United Mine Workers of America and as CIO executives. Lewis recently said he had an "afwith order numbers from 131 to 180, to whom questionnaires were mailed Thursday, were released today by the local heard. There were 50 more an Associated Press dispetch, from

> oath of office as a judge of the all his time to his job as labor Court of Claims Wednesday night member of the national defense

The election of Murray, 54-year ington, Dec. 15, and that he would is stepping down, was considered Worley was in Donley county day adopted a policy condemning the first part of this week, and was in Amarillo today.

Nazism, Commu Murray's adh Murray's adherents pictured the action as clearing the way for him ray is cautious where Lewis is adto agree to undertake the leader-

ship of CIO's industrial union move-Friends of the tall, grey-haired Scot said he wanted the conven-tion to establish a policy of opposition to "foreign ideologies" before considering the post vacated by

Lewis. The policy which the convention adopted suited Murray's views and known interests in expanding CIO membership and bargaining relations in mass production indus-

tries. Informed labor men deflated reports that a "purge" in the CIO personnel would be the first result of Murray's election to the leader-Murray, like Lewis, came into the labor movement from a coal mine and for many years was the western Pennsylvania district director of the United Mine Workers union

## The writ was the second to be House And Senate Abandon Quariers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22, (A)-The house and senate both voted today to abandon their usual quarters temporarily because of fears that a 120-ton roof might fall in on the During the six weeks until a new

congress is convened on January 3, temporary steel trusses will be in-stalled to hold safely the cast iron roof now supported by ancient rolled iron beams. Engineers say these old beams are suffering from "fatigue." Beginning Monday the senate will meet in the old supreme court room of the capitol. The house will use a caucus room across the street.

### Soviets Approve U. S. Consulate

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (P)-The Soviet government had authorized the United States to open a consulate general at Vladivo quarters said today.

Angus Ward, veteran consul gen-eral and first secretary of the United States embassy at Moscow, has been named to head the new office with a staff of two men, these quar-

Lost: Lady's diamond platis wrist watch, between the Diam Shop and Nelson Street. Like

## Heavy Guns **Abandoned In** Wild Retreat Wild Excitement SUCCEEDS LEWIS

Cervantes.

Sweeps Greece As **News Spreads** 

Premier Mussolini's threat to "break Greece's back" took a boomerang setback today when his own high command acknowledged the fall of Koritza, key Italian supply base, and a Greek govern-ment spekesman said that by nightfall there might not be "a

An Athens communique said: "Our heroic troops after hard fighting entered Koritza today tri-

"The advance of our troops con tinues everywhere. A general display of flags has been ordered." The retreat from Koritza, 10 miles The retreat from Koritza, 10 miles inside the Albanian frontier, marked the first major turning point in the 26-day-old Fascist invasion of the little Aegean kingdom—which now has become a Greek counter-invasion into Albania.

Italy's second main supply base at Argirocastro, in the southwest of the 100-mile front, was also reported imminently threatened with

capture.

A Rome communique admitting the withdrawal from Koritza said two Italian divisions, about 30,000 troops, had evacuated the city after 11 days of "bitter fighting" in which "our losses were considerable." Greek losses were described by the Italians as equally great, "perhaps heavier."

Wild excitement swept through Greece as news of the victory spread, but British military circles in London cautioned against regarding the Italian defeat as a rout.

Dispatches from Athens said Ital-

ian resistance before Argirocastro was so shattered that Greek troops were swarming forward almost u

A Greek general headquarters announcement said the little nation's defenders seized 15 Italian guns, including seven heavy artillery pieces, four anti-aircraft guns, dozens of machine-guns, many howitzers, foodstuffs and truel denots.

Such an abandonment of heavy guns would indicate that the Fascist retreat was headlong. In Berlin, the addition of R mania to the Axis bloc was taken for granted as General Ion An escu. Rumania's premier, and Forobjects, but have differed radically eign Minister Prince Costin St

arrived for conferences with

ciliatory where Lewis is blunt. Mur- Hitler. Britain, encouraged by a report from King George VI that munitions and supplies from the United States were reaching the embattled nation in "ever increasing volume," new air blows at Italy and Germany with the aid of 26 big bombers made available by the United States.

Axis air raids on Britain last night were described as the lightest the island has had this month. Britons credited bad weather with softening an attack on the Midlands

which started out furiously.

A report from Algeciras, Spain, saying that a French battles the Paris type had entered Gibraltar and surrendered to the British raised something of a mystery. Pre raised something of a myster, re-vious accounts had agreed that only one French battleship—the Stras-bourg, which is not of the Paris type— remained at large after the battle ained at large after the bat of Oran last July.

or Oran last July.

Both vessels of the Paris type, the Paris and the Courbet, were reported by the British in their hands and London had no word of any new surrender at Gibraltar. This rais

1. That the vessel might, in fact, be the Strasbourg, or 2. That the Paris or Courbet might be in British service, which would make her reported "suris impatient. Murray is soft-spoken might render" merely a call in port.

## Don't Join Axis, **Bulgaria Warned**

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 22 (49) The Bulgarian government was re-ported by a high source today to have been advised by Soviet Russia not to join the three

Official quarters and the govern ment-supervised press made no ref-erence to the reported advice as this little nation apparently to seek avenues of avoiding

he got out. There was a fight, Murray won, but was discharged.

The angry miners formed a local of the United Mine Workers and elected Murray by acclamation as president, his father being among the voters. A strike was declared, but after four weeks of hunger, it was called off. Company police rushed Murray out of the locality. He has often said that after this he gave his heart and soul to the labor cause.

Murray began to rise. He became a member of the executive committee of the United Mine Workers in 1912 and vice president in the locality when they find them, and when you lose some that is the best place to look for them. Many lost keys are returned to their owners here each

## Review Of "Who Walk Alone" To Be Given Monday

"Who Walk Alone," the story of man who was greater than his ite, will be reviewed next Monday ening at 7:30 o'clock in the city no rooms as the second in the series of arts programs sponsored by the American Association of Uni-yersity Women. Mrs. Hol Wagner will be the reviewer.

Last month Mrs. F. E. Leech re-viewed "Mrs. Miniver" for the first in this series of arts programs presented by the A. A. U. W. as a community service. Third in the series will be three performances by the world famous Rufus Rose Marionettes on December 11. A small admission fee is charged for these programs. these programs.
"Who Walk Alone" is a true

story, the biography of an ordinary young man from a midwestern town who learned that something had happened to him, so terrible, so unmentionable, that it sent him into a lifelong exile on a distant tropical

A weaker spirit would have given up in despair, but Ned Langford remembered what the major had aid: "You have to do this soldier er vou're scared or not. You an take it standing up fighting, you can lie down and let it at you. And you're the only one who can say about that." Mrs. Wagner says the book is one of the finest things she ever read.

### Miss Smith Hostess To Thursday Fine Arts Club Group soial to The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Nov. 22-Miss Mary th entertained members and sts of the Thursday Fine Arts ub at her home on Thursday eve-ing. Mrs. Blaine Puckett was ning. Mrs. Blaine Puckett was leader of a program on "Bible

Mrs. Edwin Griffin gave a musireading, "The Selfish Giant,"
Oscar Wilde accompanied by Pauline Benson.

The hostess served a refreshment Edwin Griffin, R. T. Hill and Irene logle, guests and to Mesdames t Hood, Bob Hunter, Cabot non, Joel Zeigler, Ted Togers, John Walker, B. F. Cain, Walter Pendleton, Jr., Blaine Puckett, Troy Isreal, Misses Pauline Benson, Ruth Zeigler, Marcelle Brewer, Minta Mch, and Kathryn Holt, mem-

### Thanksgiving Baskets To Be Given By S. S.

Members of the children's division of the First Methodist church ch is composed of the beginner, primary, and junior departments, age of bone. The bones are porus and reddish in color, and although school Sunday for the Thanksgiv-ing baskets to be gixen next week. is clear, hard and white. Mrs. Luther Pierson is superin-tendent of the division.

## **New** Under-arm **Cream Deodorant** safely Stops Perspiration bone.



not irritate skin.

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right after shaving. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor

from perspiration.

Apure, white greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

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Have you often wondered how your neighbor gets her wash so snowy white? It's not a question of rubbing her fingers to the bone . . . she probably uses the Your Laundry. The laundry that not only gets your wash white, but gets it hospital clean! Our charges are moderate, too, why not call us today?



### SHE STARS IN STRIPES



connected with the staging of the new Broadway production of Shakespeare's comedy, Twelfth Night, was designing a suitable costume for Helen Hayes, who,

than in beef; so also is the percent-

there is not much fat, what there is

Roast Leg of Veal

drops of garlic juice into olive oil

Veal Chops in Sour Cream

When nicely browned, season with

(Serves 4 to 6) Six veal chops, 2 tablespoons flour,

2 tablespoons lard, 1 cup sour cream, tion-(b)

and baste meat occasionally.

paprika, salt and pepper.

Brass Buttons For

Ladies As Autumn

Styles Go Patriotic

colors in fall apparel as patriot red.

lets, vanities in red, white and blue,

Colors which aren't patriotic are

SAVE MONEY

**During Jones-Roberts** 

PRE-HOLIDAY

SHOE SALE

Outstanding bargains in

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"woodsy." Selections are in-

patriotic handkerchiefs and belts.

extension service.

as the shipwrecked Viola, disguises herself as a boy and becomes a page to Duke Orsino. The First Lady of the Theater is pictured here in the costume, with striped knee-breeches, finally decided on. Cute, eh?

## Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct so-By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX cial usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against Of all the meats available to the American housewife, veal is among the authoritative answers below: the most tender. Because veal is a lean meat, slow cooking gives the 1. When a man and woman are introduced, whose place is it to offer to shake hands? best results. It's flavor blends well with all vegetables.

Being almost all solid meat, veal is

2. What should a woman do if a man offers her his hand? of the different cuts and their uses will produce better meals for less good economy buy. A knowledge party to tell her what a good time you had? Quality veal is a pinkish-gray

4. Is it always necessary to write color. The lean meat is fine grained bread-and-butter note after a but does not show the marbling of week-end visit? the older beef. The proportion of connective tissues to lean is greater 5. How soon should a bread-and-

outter note be written? What would you do if—
You have put off for so long writ-

ing a thank-you note for a birthday gift sent you by a friend that you are ashamed to write—

(a) Decide it would be better not

to write at all than to write so late?
(b) Write the note and apologize Place leg of veal on a rack in an open roasting pan. Season it with salt and pepper. Make an incision and insert a meat thermometer so your tardiness in saying thank and insert a meat thermometer so you. Then resolve that next time that the center of bulb reaches the you will write your thank-you note center of fleshiest part of meat. Be the day the gift arrives? that the center of bulb reaches the sure that it does not rest on the

Put the roast in a slow oven (300 t need to offer her hand undegrees F.) and roast without covless she wishes. 2. She should take it without a ering and without adding water. When the meat thermometer regissecond's hesitation. If she hesitates ters 170 degrees F., the veal is done. Allow about 30 minutes per pound

or looks surprised, he will realize he should have waited for her to offer for roasting. If desired, squeeze a few Yes. It is a gracious gesture.

Yes. Try to write it the day after ou return, Best "What Would You Do" solu-

## Dredge veal chops in flour and brown on both sides in hot lard. Business Meeting salt and pepper and paprika. Add sour cream, cover tightly, and cook very slowly until done, about 45 minutes. Remove to a hot platter and make sour cream gravy by thickening drippings and adding more liquid. Replaces Program Planned By WMS Woman's Missional

Woman's Missionary society Central Baptist church met in the church this week for a business sesion rather than the program which was originally planned.

Mrs. George Berlin led in the ppening prayer and the group joined in singing "Jesus Saves." Mrs. T. D. Sumrall presented the devotional rom Hebrews: 12. Monthly reports were given by

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 22— Feminine styles, which are just as circle chairmen and chairmen of standing committees, Mrs. O. H. Gilensitive to the times as the stock strap appointed Mrs. Berlin to be market, are going patriotic this fall! in charge of Red Cross work in the That's the fashion reveille sounded by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing made chairman of the year book etalist for the A. and M. college committee. The society will give Thanksgiving

As evidence she lists such popular baskets next week.

Attending the meeting were Mmes.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. khaki green, soldier blue, and yan-kee doodle. Costune jewelry, too, Hatcher, G. C. Stark, W. H. Dempis definitely patriotic. Counters everywhere are beginning to display flag pins, liberty bells, British emblems, "God Bless America" brace-blems, "God Bless America"

cluding bitter sweet red, winter berry red, sumac red, lava green, hunting green, meadow gold, sand dune, shadow blue, camel beige, toffee tan, and plantation tan.
Some Texas colors for hosiery

shades have been recommended by J. Frank Dobie, authority on Texiana, for blending with fall costumes. They are alamo, a dusky mauve; taupe, road runner, wine tinted beige, mesquite, medium brown bronzes, spring beige, pinto bean, and other entertainment provided by W. L. Cotton of Dalhart, 18th dis-

As to the cut and design of this fall's dresses, the flare and swing of last season disappear in favor bership reports of posts at the dis houette. is used in such a way that it gives a slim, willowy effect," as Mrs. Barnes puts it. Fullness may be acquired by graceful godet pleats in front, side saddle drapery, or the new side-buttoned drape. The apron front dress is quite new, too.

In sleeves some of the old styles

with a new touch.

## Church Women To PRIZE FASHIONER Honor Two State Officers Here

tive board of the Federation of Church Women, plans were made for the next meeting which will be

held on Friday, December 13, in the First Christian church.

Following the program, which will be the last of the year, a reception in the form of a tea will be given to honor Mrs. E. C. Seaman of Amarillo, who is president of the Amarillo, who is president of the state federation; Mrs. J. W. Sanders, chairman of district seven, of Amarillo; and Mrs. Fred Roberts, state treasurer, of Pampa.

Women of all local churches in

the city are asked to take part in



SATURDAY Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home demonstration agent's office.
Junior American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the American Legion hall.

MONDAY LaRcsa sorority will meet in front of the high school at 3:30 o'clock to go to the bowling sifey.

Horace Mann Band club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

American Lesion auxiliary will sponsor a benefit domino and bridge party at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Mrs. Hol Wagner will review "Who Walk Alone" at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms under the sponsorship of the A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Hol Wagner will give the second in a series of reviews sponsored by the A. A. U. W. She will review "Who Walk Alone."

Woman's Missionary seciety of First

lone."
Woman's Missionary society of First aptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 Baptist church will meet in circles at 2.00 o'clock.

A meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Harrah Chapel Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Amarada Y. W. A. will have a meeting Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at o'clock in the little house.

TUESDAY Ester club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Flo Spoonemoore. Gifts will be given for a Thanksgiving basket. Euzelian class of First Baptist church will have a package party at 7 o'clock in the church. nurch.
ening interior decoration group of A.
W. will meet in the home of Mrs.
Roberts, 823 North Somerville street,

A. U. W. will meet in the home of minFred Roberts, 823 North Somerville street,
at 7:15 oclock.
B. G. K. club will have a progressive
Thanksgiving dinner with the first course
at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Gerald Fowler, 606 North Nelson street.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will
meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society
will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will
be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Amarda Woman's Missionary society
will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.
Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at
4 o'clock in the little house.
Mrs. Luther Pierson will be hostess to
Varietas club.
El Progresso club will meet at 2:30
o'clock in the city club rooms.
A regular meeting of Civic Culture club
will be held at 2:30 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's club
will have a social in the city club rooms
at 7:30 o'clock.
Twentieth Century club will meet at
2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe
Gordon.
Mrs. J. P. Wehrung will be hostess to

Answers

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Gordon.

Mrs. J. P. Wehrung will be hostess to
Twentieth Century Culture club at 3

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Otis Pumphrey will be hostess to Triple Four Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. LaRosa Sorority will meet in the home of Miss Barbara Matthews at 6:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist thurch will meet at 10 o'clock in the church. Lunch will be served at noon and a book will be taught in the afternoon.

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Order of Eastern Star study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

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

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a Thanksgiving dance at the Southern club.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will have an achievement day program in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith.

Mrs. H. T. Kelley will be hostess to Wednesday Contract club at a bridge-luncheon in the Schneider hotel.

Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will have a bake sale.

Mrs. William Tinaley, 1035 East Fisher street, will be hostess to Junior Child Study club at 3 o'clock. Nursery will be at Rice Kiddie Kollege.

Mrs. W. S. Brake, 1020 East Browning avenue, will be hostess to Viernes club. Coltexo Sunshine Home Demonstration club will have an achievement day program in the home of Mrs. Elgan Hardin.

## Legion District Meeting Will Be Held At Happy

Kerley - Crossman American Legion post and auxiliary of Pampa will join other posts and auxiliaries of the 18th district in the regular monthly district meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. December 3, at Happy.

A. C. Mann is commander of the

Happy post.
A chicken dinner will start off the program, which is to consist of band music, piano solos, a talk by Judge E. C. Nelson, Jr., of Amarill

trict community service chairman.
J. M. Johnson of Canadian, dis straight and narrow sil-"There is a fullness, but it the posts that have reached their

It is reported that 2,400 box

Iront dress is quite new, too.

In sleeves some of the old styles are being revived, such as ragland, dolman, and saddle shoulders, all with a new touch City.



THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

IN a recent New York competition to encourage American designing talent, 18-year-old Miss Mary Urquhart, center, won first prize with her entries, shown at left and right. A student at the Fashion Academy, Miss Urquhart calls the two-piece swim suit of candy-striped pique, "peppermint sticks" and the playsuit for tennis, right, "Forest Hills."

## KPDNRadio Rebekah Lodge Program

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

4:00 Dance
4:10 Siesta.
4:15 Siesta.
4:15 Siesta.
4:30 To Be Announced.
4:45 News WKY.
5:00 Ken Bennett Studio
5:15 Inside Staff from Hollywood.
5:30 Gaslight Harmonies.
6:45 News with Tex DeWeese Studio
6:00 Dance Parade.
6:15 What's the Name of that Song?
6:30 Oklahoma Rangers Studio.
6:45 Sports Picture Studio.
7:00 Mallman's All-Request Hour.
8:00 Goodnight.

SATURDAY -Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News.-News-WKY

News—WKY
Sunrise Salute.
Radio Rangers.
Rise and Shine—WBS.
Musical Quiz
Sam's Club of the Air.
News Bulletin—Studio.
Little Show.
Aunt Susan.
London Calling—BBC.
Bulletins of the Air.
News—Studio
Let's Dance
Extension Service Studio.
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rade of Business.
al Harmonies.
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line Stewart—Studio.
U. and Temple Football game—Y.

5:45—Sports Picture—Studio. 7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour. 7:55—Football Scores—Studio. 8:00—Goodnight.

## At Meeting Of DMF

D. M. F. auxiliary members met at the club house this week to elect

total output of the United States.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the church.
A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be led at 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

During 1939 state highway departments had a total income of \$1,144,-064,000, of which they spent \$1,126,-929,000. This was \$83,476,000 less expenditure than during 1938. expenditure than during 1938.

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## Members To Give Holiday Baskets

Three members of Rebekah lodge were reported ill at the regular weekly meeting held Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. hall. They are Kate Beverly, Vada unsford, Beatrice Howard and

abv. Members of the lodge are to take gifts for a Thanksgiving basket to the meeting of Ester club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Flo Spoonemore. Lillye Noblitt, Ethel May Clay, and Cora Lee Baer have been named on the basket committee.

On December 5 members of the McLean lodge will be guests of the Pampa group and the team captain has asked that the degree team be

present on this date.

Attending the meeting last night were Daphna Baer, Zola Donald, Sannie Sullivan, Dorothy Voyles, Ethel Maey Clay, Etta Crisler, May Forsyth, Argie Bolin, Ruby Wylie, Lillye Noblitt, Faira Beard, Lesta Followell, Leona Burrows, Tressie Hall, Irene Kline, Della Keys, Elsie Poronto, Cora Lee Baer, Flo Spoone-more, Pearl Castka, Fredelia Potter, Eva Howard, Oral Riley, Arlene Neighbors, Cora Kolb, Elsie Cone, Ellen Kretzmeier, Mae Phillips, Emma Dean, C. A. Forsyth, Fred Poronto, John Hall, Jess Clay, Roy Kretzmeier, and Pearl Stephens.

### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES LaNORA

Today and Saturday: "East of the River," with John Garfield, Brenda Marshall, and Marjorie Rambeau.

REX Today and Saturday: "Prairie Schooner," wir Evelyn Young. with Bill Elliott and

STATE Today and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "Two Fisted Rangers," with Iris Meredith and the Sons of the Pioneers.

CROWN Today and Saturday: "Billy the Kid Outlawed," with Bob Steele. Chapter 4, "The Clutching Hand." Chapter 4, "The Clu Cartoon and news.

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SHORTS & NEWS - Chapter 4 -"THE CLUTCHING

## Supper Planned For Tonight By LaRosa Sorority

of Miss Edna Earle Densmore Thursday night when plans were completed for a hamburger supper to be given for members and their dates at the home of Miss Barbara Matthews this evening at 6:15 o'clock. After the supper the group

will go to the show.

Miss Donna Jo Berry spoke to the group in regard to a bowling team composed of the sorority members. The sorority will meet Monday at 7:30 o'clock in front of the high school before going to the bowling

Following the business discussion refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served to the group. Attending were Misses Doris Tay-lor, Jenny Lind Myatt, Edna Earle Densmore, Elaine Dawson, Betty Schwind, Eula Taylor, Betty Jean

**COMPLAINTS** 

Myers, Fern Simmons, Barbara Mat-thews, Mary Frances Yeager, and Betty Mounts.

LaRosa sorority will meet Wednes-day evening at 6:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Barbara Matthews.

About 500 so-called "canals" have een counted on the planet Mars.



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- SHORTS A Fishing Short "The Lure of Trout" LATEST NEWS FLASHES









## **Activities Of** Japs, Italians

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (A)—The Dies committee promised today to follow up its German "white paper" with companion reports devoted to alleged Italian and Japanese activities in the United States.

The material set forth in its "white The material set forth in its "white

osper" on German activities, the committee charged, was evidence of closely-integrated scheme of Nazi onage, propaganda and planning

in this country.

Informed sources said that an Italian "white paper," similar to the 500-page document released yesterday on German activities, was being prepared by the committee and would be transmitted to congress thin a few weeks. investigators, mean-

hile, were reported actively purtheir inquiry into the opera-of persons the committee be-to be identified with the

lieves to be identified with the Japanese government, but the form of the report on this material has not been determined.

Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the committee said in St. Louis that the German report was "unique in American history" and that any Nazi effectiveness would be destroyed" by its contents. It was Dies who gave the report its "white paper" title prior to publication.

Aides of Dies said that he had decided to take charge personally of inquiries now under way in many cities in the hope that activities of

cities in the hope that activities of any agents unfriendly to the United States might be discredited.

Dies, himself, emphasized at St.

Louis that he did "not intend to against any innocent people, move against any inno-of whatever nationality,"

He indicated, however, that the "white paper" his committee issued yesterday might not mean the end of the line of inquiry concerned with alleged German activities.

"I have a list of suspects who I have every reason to believe are Gestapo (German secret police) agents in the United States," Dies said, "As fast as possible we will move in upon them, place them under oath, and take their testi-

"But we are not going to move against innocents," he repeated. Robert Stripling, committee clerk announced that committee agents within the next few days would seize records of suspected subversive for-eign agents in Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Cleveland, New Orleans,

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (P)—The Dies committee report is worth "exactly three short laughs," said authorized sources today, commenting on "white paper" issued by the com-mittee, a group of the U. S. house of representatives.
(The white paper charged the

Nazis with a scheme of propaganda, p. m., evening worship espionage and planning in the Unit-

The German sources said: one . . . It is customary to react to it with three short laughs. That's what we do to the Dies committee report."

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Beyond that spoofing remark, these sources declined to any ofsemi-official comment.

## Government To Pay Cash For Everything **But U. S. Defense**

ed today that recently-augmented tederal revenues will enable the government to pay cash this fiscal year for everything but national de-

\$5,500,000,000 or about the same

eliminary computations inciden-to preparation of the annual dget and as such were not final. M. Wednesday, Midweek prayer If borne out, however, they would make possible one year ahead of time a new federal fiscal policy ted this week by Rep. Doughton (D.-N. C.) after conferring with

Doughton, chairman of the house ways and means committee—legislas worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting. tive source of all tax measuressaid that enough new taxes should

for FREE ESTIMATES.

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It's British Prop-erty New



Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sowter, of Essex, England, were agreeably surprised to find this bit of German property in their coal bin after raider was shot down. The propeller makes a swell souvenir.

CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. Song drill with A. C. Cox, director. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meel-7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meet-

901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., service: 8 p. m. Wednesday, service The reading room in the edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m.. Evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, "Jokes may be divided into two services now being held in the high school auditorium. 9:45 a. m., The ntator said. "If the joke is a poor youth church. 10 a. m., The church school 11 a. m. Common worship The church conducts a nursery for babies and small children during the

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 3 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Taylor service wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD By IRVING PERLMETER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (P)—
Budget bureau calculations indicat
Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor, 9:45
a. m. Sunday School; i1 a. m.,
preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night

They indicated a deficit of about KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH 5.500,000,000 or about the same amount as anticipated military and aval expenses.

The figures were based on the realiminary and serion, with pastor preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., Adult

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:50 a. m. President Roosevelt.

Doughten, chairman of the house Morning worship; 6:30 p. m., training service; 7:30 p. m., Evening

said that enough new taxes should be enacted to cover all "normal expenses" of the government, exclusive of the defense program, and that "no more debts should be passed on to future generations than we can pay ourselves."

Under Doughton's plan, additional taxes would be necessary to the extent that the federal budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 is increased over the present year's spending schedule.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
At Starkweather and Francis
T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director, W. H. Dempster, Sunday school superintendent.
E. R. Gower, training union director. Radio broadcast at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 10:50 a. m. by the pastor on "Our Church Facing the Issue." 6:30 the pastor of "Our Church Facing the Issue." 6:30 the fiscal year beginning next July 1 is increased over the present year's spending schedule. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

During the term of years that Germany was not permitted to have military planes and was not permitted to train military pilots, 60,000 mitted to train military pilots, 60,000 morning worship, 6 p. m.; B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. Congregational worship, 7:15 p. m.,

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We'll bet someplace in your house—the attic, the basement or a wardrobe—there's a favorite eld chair that has long been abandoned because it has a broken leg or seat. Old favorites like that always seem the most-comfortable, don't they? And

they are always seem the moss-comfortable, don't they? And they are put away. Let SPEARS FURNITURE CO. restore your favorite to good condition, or any piece of furniture you've discarded. No matter how battered, it may seem to you. There's probably lots of comfortable usage left in it—and we can fix it perfectly and economically. Prione

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## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Across from Post Office Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. Farris Oden, general superintendent. 10:50 a. m.

general superlife worship with the Congregational worship with the pastor preaching on "The Romance of a New Church Year." Special music by choir. 6:45 p. m., Epworth league. 7:30 p. m., Evening service. Special Music, Rev. Franklin Weir will preach on "The Church—A righthouse."

Diplomate pressed the belief today that General Avila Camacho's inauguration as President Dec. 1, will outshine any similar event in 30 years.

The fact that the United States and all Latin American republics have appointed special ambassadors to the forthcoming ceremony, is in-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME

S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preachp. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

707 West Browning
Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m.,
Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 9:45
a. m., Church school; 11 a. m.,
Morning prayer and sermon. 7:30 p. m., Young People's Service league.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:50 a. m. Special music. Sermon. Christian Endeavors. 6:30

p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ser-

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. Radio Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Subject "Be Ye Thankful." 6:30 p. m., young people's Bible class, Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Cross of Christ." a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Men's and boys' training class Tuesmorning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young day, 7:45 p. m. Ladies' Bible class,

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH

METHODIST 1910 Alcock—Borger Highway Hubert Bratcher, pastor, Church school at both churches at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. at axis. McCullough with a sermon by the pastor. Young people and intermediate leagues at 6:30 p. m. The evening worship combined with Harthe Fuehrer at the Chancellery, rah chapel. Sermon by pastor.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor, 10

CHURCH OF GOD school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching; 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evangelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Woman's W. W. Choir; director, Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president,

Soul And Body To Be Sermon Subject "Soul and Body" is the subject of

the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, read in all Churches of Ghrist, Scientist, on Sunday, November 24.

The Golden Text is: "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard: which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved" (Psalms 66:8,9).

know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens' (II Corinthians 5:1).

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: "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts" (page 261).

It is estimated that automotive tax revenues for 1940 for the 48 states will show an increase of approximately \$80,000,000 over the receipts of 1939.

Waco 11 and 19.70.

Tyler's spotless record won the laurels in the 5,001-59,000 population division. Other records were Laredo 2 and 5.14; Port Arthur 3 and 6.59; San Angele 2 and 7.75; Lubbock 3 and 9.50; Wichita Falls 5 and 11.13; Abilene 6 and 21.98.

Denison, Corsicana, University Park, Pampa, Bryan and Sweetwater tied for first place with no deaths in the 10,001-25,000 population class. Records of other cities included Longview 1 and 7.25; Big Spring 1 and 9.99; Paris 2 and 10.72; Sherman 2 and 11.67. Temple 2 and 13; Harlingen 2 and 16.30; McAllen 2 and 16.90; Texarkana 3 and 17.60; Denton 17.87; Greenville 5 and 36.20.

ceipts of 1939.

## Lions Learn Of 4-H Girls' Work

Pampa Lions learned of the wor of 4-H girls clubs in Gray in rogram presented by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demon-stration agent, and four 4-H girls club members at the Lions regular Bennie Mae Wade, member of the Southeast club, McLean, reviewed work of the 4-H clubs, and Betty Lou Roth, a member of the same club, told of her work in poultry

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Work as a garden, bedroom, and clothes demonstrator was explained by Doris Smith, County Wide mem-A solo, "Deep Purple," was sung by Minnie Bell Williams, County Wide, Pampa.

Dr. Roy A. Webb, county health

officer, made a talk on cancer con-

trol, another in the current series n the county campaign. There will be no meeting of the Lions club next week, as club mem-bers observe the pre-Rooseveltian Thanksgiving and go to Amarillo to watch the Pampa-Amarillo football

Attendance at the luncheon yes-terday was 55. Guests were Harvey White of Canadian, and the follow-ing from Pampa, the Rev. Franklin Weir, new assistant pastor of the First Methodist church; Bill Anine company superintendent

## Inauguration In Mexico To Outshine Any In 30 Years

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22 (AP)-

terpreted here as a desire to cement continental solidarity. Reception committees of the for-

eign office, the administration of the federal district and of congress, ing at 11. Evening services, 8:15 are arranging to welcome Mexico's official guests. Government and private organiza-

tions volunteered cooperation.
Officials of the interior department started north by motor today to organize the reception for Vice-President Elect Henry A. Wallace, at the frontier town of Nuevo La-redo. He is motoring to Mexico as President Roosevelt's "good will"

Not only the appointment of Mr. Wallace, but also Cuba's gesture of sending a delegation of 600, includsending a delegation of 600, includ-ing a large number of cadets, aboard the warships "Cuba" and "Colombia" drew favorable con among officials and in the Mexican It is felt that the gathering here

of representatives of all American nations may permit informal discussion of Pan-American problems. Most envoys are due to arrive Nov. 28, and their credentials will be sermon, 8:30 a. m. Subject: "Acceptable Worship." Bible study, 9:45 a. presented to President Cardenas Nov. 29, at midday.

## Rumanian Officials

BERLIN, Nov. 22 - Rumania's premier and foreign minister arrived today and immediately were received by Adolf Hitler for talks expected to lead to Rumanian adherence to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo

The Rumanians, General Ion Antonescu and Prince Costin Sturza, ngaged in lengthy conversations with where they were accorded military honors by a Nazi guard before proceeding to Hitler's private quarters. the official DNB news agency an-

nounced: which enrolled in the a. in. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morn-ing worship. 6:30 p. m. Young Wednesday at Vienna, already has People's society. 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service. 7:30 p. m. ment and Bulgaria and Slovakia,
Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30
p. m. Wednesday Home Missions
Czecho-Slovakia, are expected to

join after Rumania. Antonescu and Prince Sturza were met at the Anhalter railroad station 701 Campbell Street,
Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15
Ribbentrop and escorted to Bellevue by Foreign Minister Joachim Von p. m., Saturday, Young People's Castle, Berlin's guest home for state services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday visitors, where Russian Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff stayed during his recent Berlin talks.

## Pampa Ties Other. Cities Of Texas In **Fatality Ratings**

AUSTIN, Nov. 22, (A)—Dallas with 15 fatalities or 5.1 per 100,000 population continued to pace all other big Texas cities in fatality ratings announced today by the public safety department.

Corpus Christi's record of four deaths, a rate of 6.95 per 100,000 population, topped all cities in the 50,001-100,000 population group.
Other records in this bracket were
El Paso 7 and 7.24; Amarilio 4 and
7.77; Austin 8 and 9.09; Galveston (Psalms 66:8.9).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For we know that if our earthly house of Taler's creates and 19.70.

Taler's creates in this bracket were Eleast and 7.24; Amarillo 4 and 7.77; Austin 8 and 9.09; Galveston 6 and 9.94; Beaumont 10 and 16.97; Wacc 11 and 19.70.

17.87; Greenville 5 and 36.20.

# British Plan

LONDCN, Nov. 22 - Embattled Britain, heartened by her King's the United States, mapped new aerial strikes against Germany and Italy today.

King George VI in opening a new session of parliament yester-day declared munitions and supplies from the United States were arriving in "ever increasing volume;" and the royal air force left little doubt that 26 powerful bombers originally ordered by the U.S. army and being made available for Britof new forays against the Axis. RAF officers said the big four

motored craft also might be used for the nightly bombing "ferry service" to Berlin and added that all the signs point to an early opening of widespread air war on Italy can-made ships "are the babies to do it with."

The King, in a message officially derson, Harvesters business manager; A. J. Muller, Humble Pipeline company superstrates the company superstrates and the company s phasized his satisfaction over U. S. aid to Britain and added that relations "could not be more cordial." declared the British Empire would keep on fighting "until free-dom is made secure." Official sources in London said

today that all British bomber operations scheduled for last night were

have been attacked Wednesday night, as well as the great German inland port of Duisburg-Ruhrort. The air ministry news service said the latter attack "must inevitably have disorganized essential traffic

Britain, heartened by her King's victories in Africa and Albania. Ten from three to five gallons of fue report of increasing war aid from Italian planes of a formation of per hour.

Dunkerque and Ostend were said to bania the RAF blasted hangars at dollars in automobile taxes over the

Most of the present training planes used by the army and navy use from 20 to 70 gallons of gasoline per hour, as compared to the training of pilots in light planes, which use

without a British loss in an air 1940, motorists of the United States fight over eastern Libya. In Al- will have paid more than five billion Tirana, the capital, and wharves at amount they paid during the previ-

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### - And So He Fights For Uncle Sam

Better than a heavy sermon, better than a long and involved discourse on Americanism, is a little

It hannened in Camden, N. J. A boy came to the recruiting office to enlist in the Army Engineering Corps. His father proudly walked with him.

Anton Schmager was the father's name. He knew what war was about, for just 22 years ago he was in one. He was a machine-gunner with a German outfit on the Somme. So when he presented his boy to the examining officer, he knew exactly what he was doing So did the officer. Lieut.-Col. Lee Sumner was also

on the Somme, on the other side. He and Schmager may actually have fired at one another in those days. They understood. Schmager is one of those men on whom Nazi Germany

believes it should exercise some hold. He is one of those men of German blood whom the German organizations concerned with "Germans abroad" would like to control.

But Schmager is not having any of that. His boy Rudolph is going into the American army, to fight, if necessary, for the country his father has adopted, and which is his own country. Rudolph is an American, ready to do his duty. Anton is an American, ready to help him do it.

This sort of thing must be the despair of those who insist that the call of race and blood must always be stronger than the call of country. It must baffle those who insist that a man may go to a foreign land, assume its citizenship, and yet remain loyal to the land from which he stemmed.

It is not the American way. The thousands of fine American soldiers of German ancestry and blood who fought in every war from the Revolution on down to the war against Kaiserism, give it the lie every day

The best Americans are often those who have but recently tasted despotism abroad. The love of freedom is often stronger within them than in those of us who sake it for granted.

We don't know him, but we'll bet that Rudolph Schmager, son of a German machine-gunner on the me, will be a fine American soldier.

### A Capable Representative From Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Fellow House members Monday gave proper recognition to the conspicious public service performed by Representative Marvin Jones of Amarillo, who soon leaves Congress to become a judge of the United States Court of Claims. The promotion itself is a reward for usefulness as a public servant and an opportunity for still greater service.

As a representative from an agricultural district, Mr. Jones has been a staunch supporter of measures designed to alleviate economic dislocation of the farm pulation and to insure a permanent solution of its problems. He has had a hand in the framing of important farm legislation, and always has fought for the cause of agriculture when he believed it just. As a Democrat, Mr. Jones has recognized the value of party loyalty and has consistently worked for the success of Democratic principles and reforms. In this respect, he has been an important legislative aid for the Administration.

Mr. Jones' outstanding service has entitled him to a prominent place in the influential Texas delegation in Congress. The people of his State will join with the House in applauding his work as a member of Congress and in wishing him success in his new post, for which his legal training and experience equip him.

## **Behind The News** By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Pre-fabricated housing might-just possibly-break the log jam in defense housing and help knock down small home prices all along the line.

Experts see in pre-fabricated housing an ideal answer to the need for vastly increased, but largely temporary, housing accommodations in certain defense production areas.

They recall the famous Fort Wayne experiment of a few years ago, in which serviceable five-room houses were put up for around \$900. Since WPA labor was used, this doubtless was under any price private industry could be expected to meet; nevertheless, the houses came in pre-fabricated panels which could be erected in one day-and which, after the need was moved to any spot where they were needed.

Files of the anti-trust division of the Department have stymied pre-fabricated housing. Take the experience of the Gunnison Manufacturing Corp., at Belleville, Ill.

Gunnison builds pre-fabricated houses. Its plant in a contract to put up one of its houses in Belleville. At Belleville it couldn't get a contractor to handle skyscraper construction. the job, nor could it hire any A. F. of L. union workers. Hence it brought in its own crew of C. I. O. men many of these restrictions—which sometimes do fanto do the job. When the materials were shipped in, local workers wouldn't unload them at the freight once if tested in court. Justice Department can't test a bit complicated. If the winner is stuck with cards totaling 9, and if crash, the momentum is about 13,200 to pounds per second. If the cards totaling 9, and if crash, the momentum is about 10, and local haulers would not handle them.

stice Department finally moved in and indicted a able to make much headway on it. lot of people—local building materials dealers, local unions, and the chief of police. Gunnison was then concerted move to revise building codes, re-writing has a run of small luck and wins five them in terms of tests rather than in terms of specific hands in succession without the seventeer than the seventeer than

Local building codes provide another problem.

BEGINNING OF OWNERSHIP

Where all the New Dealers-and that includes many of the Republican party-err is in their belief that the government creates ownership. They have the old Grecian and Roman idea of ownership and of liberty. This belief that the government creates ownership is due largely to the fact that the state directly and indirectly controls our educational system. It does this by preventing many human services from being performed without first having a permit from the state. Thus it controls directly and indirectly our educational system.

I have just been reading a recent translation on the subject of "The Bachelor Degree and Socialism" by Frederic Bastiat. He points out that state education, which is controlled politically and financially by the state eventually leads to

Regarding the effect of state control education, he points out that most all educational institutions, even those controlled by religion, under the consent of the state, over-emphasize the Greek and Roman culture. He says this distorts the proper concept of Christianity or democratic cul-

What Is Property?

The author says, "As to what property is, I defy anybody to find in all antiquity a passable definition." Then the author says that we now, under the Christian concept, define property as man is the owner of himself and thus of his ability and thus of the product of his abilities."

He continues by saying, "But could the Romans conceive of such a definition or notion? As owners of slaves, could they say 'A man belongs to himself'? Despising labor, could they say 'A man is the owner of the product of his abilities'? That would have been for them to erect a system of collective suicide."

Certainly there was ownership before there was government and the notion that the government creates ownership, of course, results in a distorted belief that the government has a right to destroy ownership. That is what the New Deal has been doing for the last ten years and the Republican party has been doing in other ways for the last half century.

Jesus had a different conception of man's rights of property than the Greeks and the Romans. They killed Him for His ideas. He had the courage to stand for it with the idea of educating and freeing the world from so much tyranny. The Constitution was established, setting forth that mar had rights before there was a government; that he was owner of himself; that the government had no right to interfere with his own

It is of the utmost importance that people come to understand that the Divine Architect gave man certain rights as expressed and explained by Jesus and set forth in the Constitution of the United States; that the state, whether it be the majority or a dictator, has no right whatsoever to interfere with these God-given rights.

The sooner we return to the philosophy of Jesus and the aspirations of our own Constitution, the sooner we will return to peace, happiness and prospenity.

BIG WEAKNESS IN MAJORITY RULE DEMOCRACIES

As we see one after another majority rule dedoesn't play gin rummy is a dulmocracies crumble, it is well for all thoughtful lard and a social leper. people to analyze the weakness in majority rule democracies that cause their downfall. Many peohanded and therefore scarcely would qualify as a group pastime if it ple are of course of the opinion that the United States was formed on the majority rule princikibitzing. If you attend what Hollyple. This is not the case. When the Constituwood calls an "intimate little party" tion was adopted, it was claimed only 3 per cent of of maybe 40 guests, it will probably the people had the right of franchise. Then the lapse into a gin rummy tournament with two tables, four players and covenant was agreed to that made it possible 36 rooters in the bleachers. for 25 per cent of the states, or possibly 5 per cent of the 3 per cent to prevent the Constitution, the favorite, now gin rummy is played on sound stages during long or covenant entered into, from being changed.

Since that time, of course, the number of peo ple voting has been materially increased.

The framers of the Constitution believed that this covenant was necessary to keep the inexperienced people, those without foresight, from voting themselves into such poverty that they would be willing eventually to give up all voting.

The original framers of the Constitution intended those people who had the franchise, or the 3 or 4 per cent, to decide things by the majority rule as to the execution of these principles but not as to principle of equal freedom and equal responsibility.

TO A PLAYER The average man can give only time to vote on cut for high card and the deal. carrying out policies, not on principles them-Otherwise the winner of the previselves, and have enough left to make a living. ous hand, or "knockdown," deals. and one at a time. The rest of the

The people have so altered the original plans of the founders that we are not nearly a majority rule country on principles, as well as on policies of carrying out these principles. Unless the people can come to realize the neces-

make the first play. If he doesn't sity of more nearly returning to the original plan of not permitting the rich or the poor, or dictators or the majority from voting away equal rights and equal responsibilities, there is little prospect for our form of government to survive. It is time to cease believing that eternal laws of nature established by a Divine Architect can be changed by the simple will of the majority without suffering untold misery, hardship and even

gone, could be knocked down in another day and house construction in the interest of health and salety. Sometimes they are framed by collusion be-tween city officials, building supply dealers and manu-of the disassociated cards in one of Justice are eloquent about some of the things that facturers, and local unions, to keep certain low-cost materials and fixtures off the market.

death.

naterials and fixtures off the market. exclaim, "I've got you this time, you so-and-so!" (Example of such but in utter ignorance—as witness the small Arizona city which, anxious to have a good building code, APPARENT LOSER New Albany, Ind., is a C. I. O. shop. Recently it got simply copied the New York City code verbatim, thus MAY WIN writing into its local code all sorts of rules devised for share agreement and the many lay down whatever

The anti-trust people have the idea that a great groups or sequences he may have and he also may play on the other when, finally, the materials were got to the lot, fected who is willing to file suit on his own hook. It opponent's unplayed cards have a pickets swarmed around and there were daily fights and near-riots. Efforts to get police protection failed.

has a standing offer in such cases to join with the takes a score of 32 plus a bonus of 25. (These hand-winning bonuses opponent a

usually are applied at the end, since illustrates the kind of problem the pre-fabricated materials. This would safeguard the public and at game score of 100. But on the seventhouse encounters. to bar pre-fabricated and other types of low-cost These codes undertake to set up reasonable rules for housing. But the division lacks men and money.

Common Ground BY B. C. THE PROPOSAL TO FEED NAZI-OCCUPIED EUROPE



### People You Around Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON

and with the same single-minded enthusiasm which Hollywood re-

serves for everything it adopts. Thus

Whom the Bell Tolls" is considered

illiterate. Anyone who can't rhumbs

imply cannot dance. And he who

It is almost always played two-

vere not so admirably adapted to

Just as backgammon used to be

waits in the offices of writers who

don't feel like writing, and on trains

and planes ferrying between here

and Broadway. There are stories of

large sums won and lost and of games that have gone on for three

or four days and nights.

I thought I'd tell you about gin

that such a game could have become

a major sport among film celebrities.

But the details of play are going to

If the game's just starting, players

deals hands of 10 cards each

deck, with top card turned over beside it, is placed in the middle as

Dealer's opponent doesn't have to

want the exposed card or choose to

nake a draw, he may pass the turn

As in any kind of rummy, the idea

is to fill your hands with three or

more of a kind, or with combina

tions of three or more cards in suit-

and-sequence. Aces are always low

and may not be used to top queen-

cards during play, each player holds 10 cards until the last. (This makes

it harder to figure what the other

a hand would be 9, 10, J, Q, of clubs,

three 6's, two deuces, and a 5-spot.)

give you an awful letdown:

any kind of rummy.

king combinations.

TEN CARDS

ummy because it seems interesting

a person who hasn't read

By Archer Fullingim **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

couple of weeks ago we saw HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22-Hundreds Harold (Coronado) Shadwick on of people in Movietown are playing the street and he had just gotten out of the hospital where he a game called gin rummy. After considerable research among ackunderwent an operation for ap-pendicitis, and he looked like nowledged experts, I still haven't learned why it's called "gin." And as skin and bones and had lost 20 pounds. Yesterday we saw him a guy who is reasonably familiar with most of the amusing, speculaagain and he sure has picked up and looked fine. tive and time-killing contests which can be conducted with a deck of cards, I also do not know why so many people are playing gin rummy. Carl Adams was one of this col-But I do know they're playing it,

umn's readers who called and expressed thanks for the tip regarding Bishon Moore's sermon last Sunday. Carl who has heard some of the most noted preachers in America including Fosdick of New York, says that Moore's sermon Sunday was one of the greatest he ever heard. Others who heard the bishop are still talking about the sermon and how inspiring it was....

Speaking of hats, Mrs. John Ketler has one that could be termed the hat of the week. It has red birds on it and it was made for leggy. No doubt about that.

A representative of a smart high school girls' club was in here just now with the information that they had elected James (Dimples) Barclay the honorary sweetheart of their club but were scared to tell him about it. Well, James what do you say to that?

## **Cranium** Crackers

What Did They Do? Below are the names of five me who have made headlines in recent weeks. Can you identify each and tell why he was newsworthy? Ettore Muti.

Irving Bauman. James J. Hines General C. H. Wesson. Answers on Classified Page

## So They Say

Golly, I've been on the receiving end for so long that it will be great thrill to do a lot of giving for a change. ALICE MARBLE, tennis champion, on turning pro. Instead of laying down groups of

I never will be the Garbo type. BETTY GRABLE, movie actress

All the dictatorships arose from democracies that didn't have the player's hand total 10 or less he may rap the table or say, "I'm out," or uts to rule. MAX LERNER, Williams college professor

> The citizens of Mexico have man ties with the people of the United States, not the least of which is a assionate belief in democracy -Vice-President-Elect HENRY A WALLACE.

A person of 150 pounds traveling times that of an average machine

opponent also is rewarded for having won more hands than the first uy. He gets a bonus of 75; also, of course, whatever score he has

led up.
This bonus scheme rewards constent play, so it's possible for the ominal loser of a game to have the

### **HIGHLIGHTS FROM** LATEST BOOKS By JOHN SELBY

"EMBEZZLED HEAVEN." by Franz Werfel (Viking: \$2.50)

Perhaps the best way to approach he complexities of life here, and life hereafter, is by way of simple things and simple people. At least that is what Franz Werfel has done in "Embezzled Heaven," and it seems that he has been successful.

He begins his novel with himself phy, whether you agree or not. the guests of friends in Austria, trying to write a book and failing. His friends surround him with life of a bright and often beautiful kind, and his work goes badly. But three things happen, close together.

The son of the family dies. The

old cook, Teta Linek, is forced to leave the family. And a little later Austria herself dies and everything is tangled. But between the last two events Werfel lifts the emphasis from himself and his friends to Teta. It is as if her story were growing out of a carefully prepared soil, and although the story is simple in its essentials, it produces a flower of enormous complexity and almost wild beauty.

Teta has been buying heaven for herself. She has been supporting a rascal through her long days of

The story has begun at a summer place in the mountains. It goes thru prize optimist! Vienna, and into the worst districts of Prague. It passes through the magnificent halls of the Vatican and reaches a wholly unexpected climax there. And it ends, barring the epilogue Werfel could not deny elf, in a Roman capital. Teta has lost everything and yet she has, by the time death comes, actually been remembered in the morning prayers of the Pope himself, and she has secured another advocate as well. More important, she has held herself to her curious concept of life and death, and has made it work-for her Werfel's novel moves slowly,

much of the time. It has the Teuton-ic spirit of exactness and an almost Oriental feeling for color. But its best feature is its compassion.

## Food To Needy In **Neutral Nations Urged By Grange**

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 22. (P)-The National Grange today approved sending food to "hungry people in neutral nations" provided England and Germany would "give assurance such food will reach the mbatants."

opting a report of its foreign ations committee, the million-mber farm organization also urgparticipation in war be extended to England; "speedy and efficient attainment of national defense and "untiring and efficient" prosecution of persons practicing

of persons practicing subversive activities.

At the same time the Grange, nearing the end of its 75th annual convention opposed establishment of any federal department of education

The foreign relations report, sul ted by a committee under C. C. swell, Kansas State Grange enough for game. Making game wins him a bonus of an extra 100. But like cribbase,

acknowledge here a contribution from "An Amateur" which got lost in the flood of mail that cro desk and was not discovered until this morning...It was a piece written for Armistice Day publication and, of course, now is too late....Suffice it to say, the theme was a good one and we, too, wonder about the "thoughts of the dead in Flanders Field" as they look down on what they fought for more than a score of years ago.

\* \* \* Many persons observed Thanks-giving Day yesterday... Next Thursday many more will observe another Thanksgiving Day... And, so in between these two days and in the midst of this holiday season of thankfulness in America, we like to recall the words of Ar thur W. Newcomb. . . And, while we're doing that, we wish to set down here the thoughts that arise in one man's Thanksgiving:

I AM thankful for the stinging whip that urges me on to bigger achievement; for steepness and roughness of the way and staunch virtues gained by climbing jagged rocks; for the acid blight of failure thought of easy victory and toughbattles and greater triumphs; for mistakes I have made, and the priceless lessons I have learned from them.

I am thankful for disillusion and disappointment that have cleared my vision and spurred my desire; for strong appetites and passions and the power they give me when under control; for my imperfections that give the delight of striving for perfection. I am thankful for the siren songs of temptation that lure and entangle and the understanding of others that they reveal; for my own weaknesses and shortcomings that give me a deeper sympathy for others. . . And I am thankful for others. . . And I am tunion ingratitude and mis-understanding and the gladness of service without other reward than self-ex-What are you thankful for in this holiday season?

THESE words of Charles Kingsley are worth pasting in your hat:...
"The men whom I have seen succeed best in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces, and took the changes and chances of this mortal life like men, facing rough and smooth alike as it came."... And, that—to us—appears to be a bit of grand philoso-And still being in the mood of

the season as this is written at the approach of midnight on Thanks-giving night No. 1, how about these immortal words of Max Ehrmann's? . . . "Give me a few friends who will love me for what I am. Spare me from the bitter-ness and from the sharp passions of unguarded moments. Though the world know me not, may my thoughts and actions be such as shall keep me friendly with my-self, and forbid that I should judge others, lest I condemn myself Teach me still to be thankful for life, and for very recent memories that are good and sweet-and may the evening's twilight find me at peace with my friends."

AND, now-looking ahead to Of Quietest Nights work. She wants an advocate at the bar of heaven, and she has poured Thanksgiving Day No. 2 coming up out her savings to educate her nephew as a priest. At least she thinks they have gone to that purpose, but after 30 years of it she finds that the nephew has not even been ordained; that he is a common swindler and that he has stolen from a gainst the Golden Sandter.

Thanksgiving Day No. 2 coming up next week..., How about that Pampa-Amarillo football game? . .

We have just taken a peep into the today with smothering the nightly Axis air assault on Britain after a violent beginning in which the Midlands and a great western port were swindler and that he has stolen from her not only her money, but her her not only her money, but her heaven. It is not easy for a novelist to persuade a reader that a hard-headed peasant might pour money down such a drain for three dedidn't have a chance. . . And, don't were attacked in the early part of cades or more without once seeing the drain itself. Yet Werfel does succeed.

Were attacked in the early part of the night. Liverpool had two short to beat Amarillo and that stranger raids. London also had two alerts things than that have happened in things than that have happened in during the night, the first ending gridiron history.... The fellow's a around midnight and the other

> According to some outstanding automobile designers, the car of the future will have the motor in the rear, and the entire car, even the windshield and windows, will be made of a new synthetic material markets. a new synthetic material, probably the English channel, No casualt a form of molded plastic.

(This daily feature, conducted by Dewitt Mackenzie, is being written by Fred Vanderschmidt while Mackenzie is taking a brief

King and prime minister of Brit-ain laid stress in their speeches to the new parliament on the two ways—and there appear, now, to be only

The first was the effort to obtain mechanical superiority over the Axis, in large measure a matter of American supplies. The second was the necessity for a British victory in

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It would be foolish to pretend that these are not dark days for Britain; days of gigantic need. At home, under the constant siege of ship and shore, it is vital that the British grow stronger every day in planes guns and men o' war. The forays o must increase steadily in scope and power. The U-boat must be beater at sea, there must be a better defense against the droves of planes that fly by night to strike at the war industries of the kingdom.

Indeed, that will not be enough

Winston Churchill has been about it: Britain must have a better equipped army than that of the Axis for the offensive campaigns that must be fought if Britain is to break the perilous stalemate that is fast developing. Sooner or later the Brit-ish must carry the war back to the continent or be beaten, and to do this they must have an overwh ing superiority in the air and in the weapons they use on the ground—to say nothing of foolproof protection

from the fleet.

It may be well now to note that the Irish peer, Earl Winterton, only the other day warned the house of commons that it need not expect American ships or American men to be fighting in any future campaigns
It is indeed difficult for the British to contemplate with any optimism the prospect of a victorious continental offensive for at least two years. Hence it becomes all the more important that a decision be won first somewhere about Suez, somewhere on the shores of the Mediter

In this sea the British navy still in this sea the British havy still is supreme. The fleet's successes against the weakest end of the Axis. Italy, and the stroke of luck provided by the astonishing fight of the Greeks against their Italian invaders, provide the brightest rays of hope for ultimate victory that the British have seen in many and the success of the control of the contro British have seen in many a month

on land, perhaps in several theaters The powerful Italian army which has invaded Egypt is waiting only for concrete German support to resume its desert offensive, which is pointed at Suez. This support may take the form of a German attack on Gibraltar, a German drive through Turkey and Syria, or both. The British are numerically in-ferior to the Italians in Egypt; how much inferior is, of course, a secret, but it probably is about the ratio of 2 to 3. But the empire reinforcements and supplies are procee ing feverishly to Africa, and the British may beat the Axis to the punch.

## Britain Has One

shortly after dawn, but Lon heard no activity save the slam of British guns.

were reported.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Would you mind turning that quiz frogram off while Uncle Sam asks you a few vitar questions?

## Both Rice And SMU Favored To Win Battles Tomorrow

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
DALLAS, Nov. 22 (P)—Peace and
quiet occasioned by mooring of the
Texas Aggie thunderbolt until Nov.
28 gives way tomorrow to a small,
but explosive, schedule of two games
involving some "also rans" still involving some "also rans" still grasping for possible Southwest con-

Briefly, the Aggies may win their cond successive title and remold inference history without playing could be the case if Texas istian and Baylor, two teams out

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eated Texas Christian.

Kyle Gillespie, the Christian lad action. with the bum knee that keeps him from being one of America's greatest backs, is going to start the Rice game. He played a full afternoon of magnificent football against Texas ast week. He will pass, pass, pass

against Rice. It's no secret.
Rice has a weak pass defense and the Christians are shooting at that target. But Rice has a wicked ofensive weapon itself, a ground game

Rice will score, but so will Texas take less time to travel through the air, the natural assumption would be to give them a nod in a free-scoring game. But the Christians around the tackles and that's all Rice needs. The Owls to barely squeeze by in this one.

Baylor's football machine, stalled

for weeks while Fullback Jack Wilson iperated from a dangerous hurt ered six weeks ago, has started olling again. Wilson is back and he s good. So is Jim Witt, the hard unning back with the bad shoulder. Southern Methodist has a passing game that probably rates as one of the best in the nation when it is functioning. It worked like against the Aggies and Arnsas. The weather forecast is for clear week-end—but Southern

Methodist will make Waco cloudy with a sky full of footballs and rates ve Baylor its fifth straight licking. dous handicap to overcome—the mere fact that they are playing in Waco. Seems as if the Methodists have

such fantastic thing as that, in Wa-Arkansas fell 27-7 before Fordham terday at New York. It was the orback's seventh defeat of the season. They close the year next Thursday against Tulsa university at Tulsa.

Sam Houston In Second Place In **Lone Star League** 

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 22 (A)—Sam Houston State for the third straight rear has finished in second place in the Lone Star conference.

The Bearcats defeated Stephen F Austin 27-7 yesterday to end up as runner-up to North Texas State. Ruthstrom raced 65 yards for one ouchdown, Hair passed to High-cower for the second, Grubbs interrepted a pass and Sam Houston drove 33 yards for the next counter, with Gifford plunging over, and Hair passed to Hightower for the

irst quarter with Rocquemore plungig through center from the 4-yard

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## **Gorillas To** Start Cage Work Monday

Oscar Hinger's Gorillas will begin Monday afternoon in the high school gymnasium. Time of the practice has not yet been announced. The Gorillas will be without a letterman from last season, all mem-

Only the Methodists and Rice have bers of the crack team going up to the slightest chance of getting in on to the Harvesters. Coach Hinger the conference flag raising ceremony. They could, by winning the remainder of their games, share a tie with the Aggies if Texas upsets the Code have the conference flag raising cereminal will have several good boys up from the junior high Reapers along with several boys from intra-mural teams that have been playing a lot Cadets next Thursday at Aus-Both have been trampled once Coach Hinger will miss his team The possibility of defeat for both S. M. U. and Rice is anything but remote.

Tended with a cheet the works

The Harvesters will probably bepassing game, Texas Christian goes to Houston with a stunning jinx to flaunt before the Ricemen. It has lettermen, Heiskell from the team now been 16 years since Rice de- of two years ago, and Terrell, and

## **Sports Roundup**

By EDDIE BRIETZ close friends here say one of the first moves Jimmy Wilson will make built around Bob Brumley and Ted Weems that shook the very founda-try to get Hugh Mulcahy from Weems that shook the very founda-tions of Texas A. and M's noted line last week. the price of the Phillies. . . This is just one man's opinion, but personally we think Auburn has a good chance Christian. On the theory TCU will of upsetting Boston College tomorrow. (See odds below). Fritzie Zivic has been offered four opponents by Jack Laken at Baltimore, but no acceptance yet. Michigan State has replaced Nethe spot left vacant in the Big Ten when Chicago went for Tom Thun

> Burke Davis, Charlotte (N. C.) News: "I may sound like something out of the dope bucket, myself, but my weakness of the week is 24 votes for underdog Auburn over un-beaten Boston College. . . . The confederate charge since Pickett failed of a first down at Gettysburg."

"Red" still is a tops referee in this book. . . . Banks McFadden is getting \$7,000 from the Dodgers which is pretty good for any freshman in pro football. . . . Lieut.-Col. Vernon Pritchard, former Army All-American, is heading a mission to the war zone-military observers.

A few days ago we chronicled in the last widespread fling of the how Bernie Bierman, Clark Shaughnessy and one or two others have wide and handsome at Texas A. and M., and Bo McMillan, who man-

year at Indiana. Sorry.

Here are the latest Broadway football prices: Boston College 3-1 over ball prices: Boston College 3-1 over be such venerable engagements as Yale-Harvard, Tennessee-Kentucky, Auburn (we can't see it). Columbia Yale-Harvard, Tennessee-Kentucky, 6-5 over Colgate, Minnesota 3-1 over Ohio State-Michigan, Pitt-Penn Wisconsin. Cornell 11-5 over Penn. State, Virginia-North Carolina, Pur-Harvard 8-5 over Yale (might be due-Indiana and Lafayette-Lehigh, an upset here). Northwestern 8-5 The major intersectional frays inover Notre Dame. Princeton 3-1 over volve unbeaten Boston college Army. Michigan 8-5 over Ohio against Auburn and Oklahoma-State. Southern Methodist 11-5 over Temple. Baylor, Rice 2-1 over Texas Chrishoma 7-5 over Temple.

Reorganization Of Phillies Demanded

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 (P)—A group of minority stockholders, imbued with "civic metal" went for bued with "civic pride," went for-ward today with their fight to relar champs, the Phillies.

"The time has come when something must be done to make the child a parameter of the parameter of t

william H. Harman, vice-president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works and leader of the minority.

A stockholders meeting is scheduled for November 26, and Harman asserted that "I intend to ask that two touchdown and the Big The day's big spectacle from the fans' viewpoint was Missouri's 45-20 sizzler with Kansas. Paul Christman, making his last appearance in a Tiger uniform.

a stockholders meeting is scheduled for November 26, and Harman asserted that "I intend to ask that new capital be brought into the club. Whether by the sale of more stock or by some other method, I don't The biggest upset was Maryland's result of Rutgers which results. or by some other method, I don't care. I am very anxious that the club reach a position where it can pay off its debts without having to sell star players."

but one of Missouri's other tallies.

The biggest upset was Maryland's 14-7 rout of Rutgers, which previously had lost only to Princeton and undefeated Lafayette. William and Mary surprised some



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## Barker Picks Minnesota. SMU, Boston, Harvard

## Championships Well, Referee "Red" Friesell might have missed one. So what? Can't a guy make a mistake these days?

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (P) — The Thanksgiving football turkey, a lean but succulent dish, was picked to the bones yesterday and the nation's fans are going to get a bigger and better grid menu tomorrow. There will be championships de-cided, hallowed rivalries renewed and important intersectional jousts

The leadership of the mythical gone from Louisiana schools to Ivy league will be at stake as Cor make a name for themselves as nell and Penn collide before a sellcoaches. . . . We plumb forgot out crowd of 78,000 at Philadelphia's Homer Norton, who is riding high. Franklin field. The Missouri Valley come of Tulsa's tussle with the ages to get along on \$10,000 per Oklahoma Aggies and needs to conquer Furman to insure

the Southern conference champion-

This is pretty fancy fare, but i tion. Iowa 2-1 over Illinois. Oklahas to be to improve upon the table boma 7-5 over Temple. The chief conference develop-ment was Utah clinching the Rocky

mountain Big Seven title through a 3-3 tie between Colorado and Denver. Either of the latter elevens could have moved into a tie for the crown, but they found the one sure way of eliminating each other. The Utes celebrated their organize the National league's cellor fortune by pummeling Idaho 13-6 lege 6. in a non-conference contest while

> and Mary surprised some people by smashing the University of Rich-Good For Another
> Season's Wear!
> We will restore their
> out of a slim chance to tie for the Southern conference title, Virginia military vanquished Virginia Tech

by air 27-7 and Marshall helped its galloping Jackie. Hunt to an all-time scoring, record by walloping West Virginia Wesleyan 67-0. Hunt scored four tenchdowns to bring his total for the year to 27 for 162 points. Twenty six touchdowns was the old mark.

Tech surged 66 yards for the score in three minutes after the kick-off with Town Douglass smeaking over the content of the con

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## **FOOTBALL SCORES**

Plainview 38, Borger 0. Amarillo 14, zubback 0. Pampa 58, Northeast (Oklahoma City) 0.

Childress 19, Vernon 7. Wichita Falls 26, Quanah 6. Brackenridge (San Antonio) Jefferson (San Antonio) 0.

Cleburne 6, Corsicana 20. Forest (Dallas) 20, Dallas Tech 6 Denton 13, McKinney 6. Olney 19, Electra 0. Kilgore 6, Tyler 13. San Angelo 7, Abilene 7 (tie). Odessa 14, Midland 16. Paducah 25, Matador 6 (4-A title). Floydada 19, Spur 0. COLLEGE

Fordham 27, Arkansas 7. Colorado Springs 3, Denver 3 (tie). Texas Tech 7, St. Louis U. 6. Missouri 45, Kansas 20. Wyoming 0, Utah State 16. South Dakota 7, San Jose State 40. Nevada 6, College of Pacfic 24. Oglethorpe 28, Erskine 0. Arkansas Tech 0, Arkansas State

Teachers 25. Western Reserve 15, Case 14. William and Mary 6, Richmond 0 Rutgers 7, Maryland 14. St. Mary's 25, Washington Col-

lege 0. Virginia Military 14, Virginia Tech 0. Bowling Green 0, Wayne U. 19.

Ohio Wesleyan 0, Dayton 27. Miami 0, Cincinnati 44. Ohio University 0, Xavier 6. West Virginia Wesleyan 0, Mar-Idaho 6, Utah 13,

John Tarleton 7, Paris Junior Col-Millikin 6, Bradley 0. Warrensburg 19, Missouri Valley

Chicago Gunners 0, Kenosha Hollywood Bears 20, Oakland

New York 16, Columbus 17. Buffalo 13, Milwaukee Chiefs 30. College 7. Texas U. Frosh 18, Texas Aggie Frosh 7.

**Texas Tech Noses** Out St. Louis 7-6

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22 (AP)-The Rec Otherwise form received softer to Texas today with a 7-6 decision treatment. In the East Fordham's over St. Louis university. once-beaten Rams raided Arkansas Defeating the Billikens yesterday, by air 27-7 and Marshall helped its

> in three minutes after the kick-off with Tom Douglass smashing over tackle for the touchdown, St. Louis carried 44 yards for its counter in the second period, Dick Pfuhl circling end from the 4-yard line. Dick Weber's try for point was

Tech rolled up 204 yards net gain against 176 for the Billikens. First downs were even at 10.

Southwestern (Texas) 6, Austin on Pitt to snap State's undefeated

Duke-North Carolina State: Taking Duke. Virginia - North Carolina; Ditto

Rice-Texas Christian: Just

## Harvester Passing Shows Up Well In 58-0 Victory

Scoring nearly every time they got their hands on the ball, the Pampa Harvesters swamped the Northeast Norsemen of Oklahoma City 58 to 0 here yesterday after-noon in the last home game of the 1940 season. Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean used every boy in uniform, even sending Grover Heiskell, on the bench with his right knee injured, into game to kick two points after touchdowns leftfooted.

Northeast had nothing in the way of an offense as the big Harvester lined surged at the ball carrier, bringing him down before he could reach the line of scrimmage most econd string took the field and nen gained only 58 yards on the ground and 30 of those paces were n a triple reverse.

Meanwhile the Harvesters rolled p 276 yards from scrimmage with C. Enloe, Ed Terrell and Ralph Proper in the leading role although ed plenty of yardage.

Bright spot of the entire game was the passing of Ed Terrell who had been used little in that capacity in the past. With Heiskell on the bench and Enloe unable to the bench and Enloe unable to throw because of a shoulder injury, Terrell took over. He hit his receivers on nine different occasions but only five of them were able to hang onto the perfect pegs. Three downs, the ball going like a bullet all the way from 10 to 30 yards. Bill Arthur hit Nichols for a 40yard gain on the other completion. ssing from the Harvester line-

Northeast failed to show an of-Northeast failed to show an offense that could get started but at times the Norsemen defense played brilliantly. Young, 180-pound tackle, and Gale, 170-pound reserve center, were standouts in the line while Pidson. Case and Williams were

Gibraltar, the British "rock," has

## Golden Sandies Heralded As Panhandle's Greatest Team

(By The Associated Press) known today but the favorite for the state championship.
the Texas schoolboy football title Champions determined yesterday was a team that had still another spot." They had been more or less that way since early September but they really had the finger put on them yesterday when they stormed over the defending state above. over the defending state champion Lubbock Westerners 14-0.

The Sandles have yet to play Pampa but the critics are paying little attention to that formality and are heralding Amanual Stephenville with Barton But Ba and are heralding Amarillo as the



E. & M. Cafe swept three games from Hughes-Potter in the Pampa Women's Bowling league last night at Berry alleys. Tex Evans took two out of three from Dr. Pepper in the other game.
In a postponed Oilbelt game,

up was Lefty Pendleton, ace passer and plunger, who is all with a throat infection.

In a postponed Oilbelt game, Texas Company won two out of three from Berry's Alleys. Tex Evans Buick

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meet the mighty Sandies who yesterday defeated Lubbock 14 to 0.

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game to play before it could claim a place in the opening state round.

Amarillo's Sandies were "on the Greenville had already clinched Greenville had already clinched

Masonic Home defeated Poly (Fort Worth) 7-6 to win the title. The

Stephenville, with Barney Welch scoring two touchdowns to bring his total for the season to 126 points, beat Brownwood 19-6 to clinch the district 9 flag. It was a duel be-tween Welch and Chili Rice, Brownwood ace, who ran up 146 yards despite a wet field. One of Welch's ouchdowns was on an 85-yard dash.
One district title will be on the line today when Temple plays Waco. The Wildcats must win or drop into a tie with Waxahachie and Corsicana for the district 10 lead. Waxahachie defeated Hillsboro 19-7° and Corsicana downed Cleburne 20-6

Harlingen plays Brownsville to determine the south zone representative of district 16. Corpus Christi won the north zone pennant yes-terday by defeating Robstown 14-7. Should Brownsville win, the Eagles would tie Harlingen for first place tie for district 2 honors with a 26-6 victory over Quanah. Graham retained a mathematical chance at the title by downing Burkburnett

tie in district 3 with a 14-6 win over Sweetwater. Midland remained in the running with a 16-14 victory

Tyler surged into a tie for first place with Longview in district 11 by downing leading Kilgore while Longview was crushing Marshall 40-12. Tyler and Longview each has a conference game left on

Championships of districts 4 and 8 will be in the balance in games to-morrow, Austin (El Paso) playing El

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (A)-Sup-

porters of the Logan-Walter bill,

eeking to force senate consideration

their drive handicapped today by

the chamber's growing absente list.

Already large, the number of absent senators threatened to reach a total which would prevent the trans-

Such a prospect was not welcome

to the forces which have been cam-paigning for senate action on the

Logan-Walter measure ever since it

age. The legislation is designed to set up uniform procedure for quasi-

judicial federal agencies, and to fa-cilitate court appeals from their

was confident his motion to take up the bill would be approved, but he

feared that so many senators had gone home to stay that there might

be difficulty in mustering the neces-sary quorum of 49 without which

no final action can be taken on any

When the senate finds it lacks a

quorum, two courses are open-it

an adjourn until the next day or

ELY, Minn., Nov. 22 (A)-This

draft district's first two volunteers

for military training probably will

the same height, and their weights differ by only two pounds.

Their middle initials, therefore,

are pretty important. One is Albert J.

ELECTION NOTICE TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS OF

THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS:

Whereas, on the 17th day of Sep-

tember, 1940, the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, duly passed its ordinance No.

207, by virtue of which, subject to

the obligations, terms and provisions

thereof and for various considera-

tions, there was granted to the Southwestern Public Service Com-

quested in said petition, ordered a special election to be held within the

hours prescribed by law on December 4, 1940, at the City Hall in said

City to determine whether or not such franchise should be granted to

said Southwestern Public Service Company, and that the Mayor of

in the City Commission Room of the City Hall of the City of Pampa

vote for the granting of such franchise shall vote on the ballots pro-

vided for that purpose—
"FOR THE GRANTING OF A

FRANCHISE" and those desiring to vote against

the granting of such franchise shall

"AGAINST THE GRANTING OF
A FRANCHISE"
on such ballots,
If a majority of those voting at

such election shall vote in favor a granting a franchise, then such fran-

chise shall take effect in accordance with its terms, but otherwise if there

e no such majority.
In Testimony whereof, witness m

and and the seal of said City, the last day of November, 1940.

FRED THOMPSON,

(November 13, 1940.)

and the other Albert S.

nstruct the sergeant-at-arms

Many A Headache Here

bring in absent members.

passed the house several months

Senate Does Not

Have A Quorum

ction of business.

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## Look 'Em Over'

said City should give notice thereof as required by law.

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39 Hudson Convertible 39 Hudson Convertible
Snappy sport job with red leather will be open at 8 a. m. and close at upholstery, khaki top and brand new white sidewall tires. Has radio and heater and priced low.

Will be open at c a. in. and the side will be open

38 Oldsmobile Sedan 38 Oldsmobile Sedon

Automatic gear shift. Nice green finish. Good mechanical shape entitled to vote. Those desiring to finish. Good mechanical shape and has good rubber. Priced to sell.

39 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan Deluxe model, good motor, nice black finish and the tires are good

36 Terraplane Sedan Extra clean, Good paint, tires and motor. Priced extra low this week 34 Chevrolet Sedan

Standard model, nice motor, good tires and paint. Priced low.

Tom Rose (Ford) "In Pampa Since 1921" PHONE 141

## Lew Jenkins Favorite To Whip Lello

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)-Texas

Lew Jenkins, who's a stubborn kind of guy, is going to try to prove to-

son Square Garden against the bid of the choir boy from Chicago and Gary, Ind., Pete Lello, with a hoped-Instructions have been given to CLEAN HOUSE before the holi- for

days-it means RIGHT NOW IS Pete flattened Lew in Chicago about 20 months ago, and, regardless of what Lew says about how it happened, Pete really put the old zinger on him. The referee counted the full ten that night Pete flattened Lew in Chicago about 20 months ago, and, regardcounted the full ten that night,

thirty or forty.
Since then the Sweetwater Swat- it. ter has won the 135-pound throne, as recognized in New York, Caliposible to score. There were brilliant runs—spreaders, flankers and in recent weeks has maintained in recent weeks have a recent one of those things. He explains he was a hungry kid, fresh out of a job as an army horseshoer at that time, that he arrived in Chiand that he wasn't right. He's betting Lello couldn't do it again with a tommy-gun in each hand.

To all of which, Lello says to

give him two slices of bread and came into the Texas-Oklahoma he'll have everything needed for a Kiwanis International district last bologna sandwich. His story is that night when a charter was presented he has the whammy on Jenkins to Stinnett by District Governor day in the week and twice between

The charter night ceremonies and day in the week and twice between banquet in the Stinnett High school the turkey and pumpkin pie on gym was attended by some 250 Thanksgiving day.

In the present case, the betting boys like Jenkins' story more than Leilo's. They've installed the Texan Pampa, Amarillo, Borger, Tulia, and of the controversial measure, found a 5 to 8 choice to give it right Sanford. back to Pete this time. And this the Texas-Oklahoma district. The corner is willing to go along with new club has 31 members. Homer Franklin is president; W the favorite in this instance

## Masonics Win **District Title** Before 19,000

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 (AP)-Texas' most colorful football team Linkey, Thomas Parks, W. T. Womhas a following of 6,080,000 fans ble, L. L. Roberts, L. A. Sartain, C. H. Gooden, Gotthard Larson, T. E. and one of the outstanding records Piper, James Claybrook, and C. O. of schoolboy history, yet it never McPeek. has won a state championship. In nine years Masonic Home has banquet was Fred Thompson, of won 71 games, lost 15 and tied 5, scoring 1,628 points to 484 for the Oklahoma Kiwanis district.

opposition. There are but 73 boys ards, Dalhart attorney, who spoke on the "Power of Organization." in the school—an orphanage. Yesterday, they won their sixth district championship, remaining undefeated and untied. ented to President Franklin Clay Thornton, first vice-president of the Amarillo club and Wayne

Once they battled to a scoreless tie in the state finals only to lose on the penetration rule. Often they have been in the semi-finals and quarter-finals, and yet that state title eludes them.
But they remain the No. 1 footgive the record keepers many a

> telegrams from all over the state. If they lose, it's the same. They're even cheered by the fol-lowers of a team that takes a beat-Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Guy ing from them.
>
> This year in their march to the

district title and another chance at the state crown, the Masons have played before close to 2020 to the district reeves, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa, Paul Hill, Herman Krieger and Tex DeWesse. played before close to 90,000 fans despite miserable weather conditions for several of their games. Yesterday they had 19,000 in the stands. The Masons usually weigh about 20 pounds to the man less than the opposition. But this year the team averages about 158 pounds to the man and has two capable

Southwestern Public Service Company a franchise to use the streets and alleys of said City for the transyoung man who won title as best corn husker in the U.S. portation and sale of electrical ed state title. And if they ever get energy to the citizens of said City into the finals again, it's liable to energy to the citizens of said City and others; and whereas, a written petition was filed with the said City Commission, requesting said City to call an election for the purpose of allowing the qualified voters of said City to per cent more airplanes and 57 the qualified voters of said City to per cent more pilots in the United to Siderably ahead of World War recombined to take the Cotton Bowl at Dallas (seating 47,000) to handle the crowd.

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Whereas, the said City Commission on November 12th, 1940, as resion on November 12th, 1940, as regranted in social position and said of world war restates than a year ago. The figures
ords.

5. Premier John Metaxas of
Greece called on his people to resist Italian invasion.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"I wish you'd quit hanging around to get my pay-PH

BY HARRY GRAYSON Off its performance against Rice

To complete the first 10, I would

and which took dramatic twists, it over Yale, is a brother of

Stinnett became the 121st club in

R. Goodwin, vice-president; D. M. Vincent, secretary; and John Paul

Jones, treasurer. Directors, William Robinson, Coy C. Palmer, Carl A. Linkey, Fred Kelley, T. H. Williams, Henry Turner, and E. D. Bieberdorf.

Other members include C. J. Oates, Fred Vount, Walter Driver, J. E. Early, Mike Sword, Edgar V. Wil-liams, Ralp Curry, Ray C. Hum-

phrey, Clyde L. Carruth, James D. Rainer, Dermont S. Miser, Carl A.

Toastmaster at the charter night

Principal speaker was B. N. Rich-

A banner and table bell were pre-

Sever, president of the Sanford club

and organized by the Sanford Ki-

Entertainment was furnished by a

B. N. Richards, vocalist, all of Dal-

Attending the charter night cere-

nonies from Pampa were Mr. and

ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Ettore Muti, Italian flying ace

resigned his post as secretary of the Fascist party to help in Italy's Gre-

3. James J. Hines, former Tammany Hall leader, his appeals denied, recently started sentence in

cian campaign.
2. Irving Bauman is the Illin

The new Stinnett club was spons

wanis club.

And emerging from a full 60 min America selectors to see-was 158 Texas A. & M. unquestionably has the top college football team in the

night that lightning can't strike place, in the order named: Minnetwice in the same place—and particularly on his chin.

He puts his world lightweight championship on the line in Madison Square Garden against the bid.

To complete the Hrst 10, 1 would starts when Iowa prevailed in '21. The Irish had bagged six straight when the Hawkeyes came down in front a year ago. They were unbeaten and untied when the men of Dr. Eddie Anderson won this trip. against gray-haired chieftains the group.

Police-guarded and nursing bruised lip, Dubinsky, president the International Ladies' Garmen Workers the choir boy from Chicago and ry, Ind. Pete Lello, with a hoped-crowd of about 15,000 sitting crowd of about 15,000 sitting advance notices. It did that—and right, but the past two falls the main South Bend trouble has been hoosed engagements that lived up to advance notices. It did that—and right side as Elmer Layden aims to cover the conception. The Workers, announced he had demanded of an AFL vice president

fold only last June after deserting the Congress of Industrial Organ and could just as well have counted will be discussed for years by those who quarterbacked and place-kicked thirty or forty. zations which he helped found following his departure from the AFL. Until Dubinsky threw his fire-crackers under the rocking chair, insist the name should be Sandleaders had predicted a quiet two-week meeting reflecting the pacific

Recommendations

Of O'Daniel Board

Assailed By Woods

Texas State Teachers association.

intendent, that a commission be named to equalize taxable values

in school districts for purpose of determining state aid and that small

rural school districts be consoli-dated without permitting the people

State Superintendent of Public Instruction L. A. Woods attacked the

O'Daniel's commission, declaring

there are many things in the pro-

posed bill that violate the funda-

authorized extensive building and

improvement programs at North Texas State and Sul Ross State

The board of regents of state

mental principles of democracy."

involved to vote on the matter.

recommendations of Gov. W.

nature of the AFL as publicly con-trasted by President William Green with the turbulent CIO convent in Atlantic City. Dubinsky charged the exec council, the guiding body of the AFL had repudiated pledges made to him as part of the conditions under

which he returned to the organiza-He charged the AFL, while talking of making peace with the CIO, was actually creating a "war chest." He said that because of a measure he introduced at the convention here to outlaw racketeering from unions he was attacked by Joseph Fay, vice-president of the Operating Engineers union and a "red-headed" man. The attacks, he said, occurred

twice in a bar and once in the lobby. Two men rolled on the floor. "I don't know whether I got punched," Dubinsky said, "or wheth-

the five-foot, four-inch Dubinsky said the "argument" started when he blamed the garment workers leader for helping organize the CIO "Then he asked me what I tho of his resolution on racketeer and I told him I thought it was a right," Fay related. "I told him. left the union. I told him there was one word, 'moral turpitude,' in the resolution I didn't like.

out of the union." Dubinsky asked-and was givenbodyguard after the fight. He re-

Teachers college, met again today to discuss authorization of funds for a building program for Southwest Texas State college. Louis C. Lesage, former oil com-Expenditures of \$65,000 for additional housing facilities at North Texas State and \$26,000 for additional dormitories at Sul Ross were authorized. Both building programs

## are to be privately financed. Seymour Weiss Goes girls' trio comprised of Irma Karnes, To Federal Prison

day to begin serving a four-year ville hotel in New Orleans

Brought with him from New Or-leans by two federal agents, were hotel property sale case.

### FORT WORTH, Nov. 22 (A)everal proposals by the state educational commission were under fire today at the annual meeting of the Particularly assailed were recomendations that the state board of smoking into my face." education appoint the state super-

Fay, who admitted a "brawl" with

'Listen, Dave,' I said, 'that could mean that if you and I were arrest-ed playing cards we could be thrown

quested the officer, who stays close to him, "to protect my family."

pany official, and J. Emory Adams, a relative of Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State university who is now prison. Lesage and Adams are under sentence of one year each. Weiss, former treasurer of Long's political organization, pleaded guilty

Tuesday to three charges of income

tax evasion and one conspiracy to violate the Connally "hot oil" act. Both are named Albert Grahek, ball attraction of Texas. If they win their coach, H. N. Russell, is flooded with telephone calls and P. N. Richards, vocalist, all of Dal-faced and pale, Seymour Weiss, and their weights wealthy New Orleans hotel man and 30 months for defrauding the state lieutenant of the late Huey P. Long, university of \$75,000 through a douentered the federal penitentiary to- ble sale of furnishings of the Bien-Lesage and Adams were convicted

## GRIDIRON COACH

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle Answer to Previous

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17 Company (abbr.). 28 Discourse. 37 Sheltered 38 Twisted 44 Cabin. 47 Rabbit. 53 Indian. 57 Volume

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## DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Ronnie hurries me, lands and reports her exrience to her father. He adwas her to call the sheriff. Ulnately, she tarks to Inspector
eridan Starr of the Border Proll. He identifies the five men
ally us, sets out to trap them,
mate goes along, Even when
y leave the car and Starr rides
ray, Ronnie Yollows. She hears
are order the men to stop, then
are a shot.

ANDRE MAKES PLANS

CHAPTER V WHE-E-EUW!"

Pueblo U. administration building to the libray. He went only a few feet before he halted, though; he ly to vanish.

It went only a tew left before he halted, though; he ly to vanish.

It went only a tew left before he halted, though; he ly to vanish.

It went only a tew left before he halted, though; he ly to vanish.

It went only a tew left before he halted, though; he ly to vanish.

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backward.

touch of haughtiness had faded typical dude guest, loafing the when the bespectacled man came autumn weeks away. It would give him adequate front.

she was saying, musically, "you come so queek to help me."

"Aw, I'm supposed to, ma'am. ly, then, this lady responded to He tried to telephone Ronica Anyway, I—well, gee! Say, have ways and out of her sight.

E walked along the shaded avenue toward his hotel. An pling rivulet, beautiful in reflecting the trees as well as giving bridge he paused a moment to teresting. study his image in the quieter Andre Girardeau, should be able she was.

He kert looking for another of the Mexican girl, and beautiful senorita and with Ronica grimpse of the Mexican girl, and

For they not only spy out the en-

emy but they drop bombs on him and dive down to set torpedoes chasing

his ships.
The United States navy has 1,813

useful planes on hand now, expects to have 4,000 by July, is building toward 15,000. It is training 2,500 pilots a year at Pensacola, will more than double this capacity with the new

training centers going up at Corpus Christi, Jacksonville and Miami.

Sixty million dollars is the share it is putting into private plants to expand their plane building facilities and to bolster those of the name of the corpus of the corpu

vy's own airplane factory at Phila-

planes will go to the new and air stations in the At-

iantic, Pacific and Caribbean, to the 18 carriers it has afloat and building, to the battleships and cruisers which carry their own detachments of fliers.

The navy uses six types of service planes. These are:

Patrol bombers, which usually

are flying boats to land on water, with a speed of better than 180 miles an hour and a range of more than

4,000 miles. They do long-range pa-trol duty, scouting or bombing, carry two tons of bombs, three to six men, and are armed with machine

2. Torpedo bombers, nesting on

ng away at a speed of more than

destroyers, carrying torpedoes and better than three tons of bombs,

200 miles an hour, with a range of 1,000 miles. This was the general

type of plane with which the navy originated dive bombing long before

the Germans practiced it.

3. Scout observation planes, working from battleships or cruisers, four to a ship, flung from the decks by

catapults, having a 1,000-mile range and speed of 160 miles an hour and

and speed of 160 miles an hour and up. They usually are scaplanes which land on the water and are hoisted back into their berths by cranes.

5. Fighter planes, fastest in the navy, with a speed of 250 miles an hour and going up in newer models, with multiple machine guns, flown and fought by one man, to protect their own bombers and observation planes and drive away those of the enemy; secondary objective is to swoop down through anti-aircraft fire and rake the fighting tops and decks of enemy eraft with machine guns.

b. Scout bombers, with the double duty of finding the enemy and blowing him out of the water, designed for dive bombing, carry one 1,000-cund bomb at a speed of better han 250 miles an hour, have auxiliary gas tanks to get a 1,000-mile

be sea or land planes or fly-

Navy Has 1,813 Useful Planes But

Expects To Have 4,000 By July

and around Pueblo. The idea was distasteful, but he supposed he would have to ride a horse some in the western way, and no doubt in the western way, and no doubt with four books on his arm, but Andre Girardeau breathed in the western way, and no doubt across that, then turned slowly down the listen to tall tales of Indian massa- was not interested in that genarched corridor leading from the cres and such. However, when he tleman. should form his contact with the Mexican girl Loredom ought sure-be sure of his fuel supply, and

professional reasons, he simply must have another and better look at the Mexican girl.

a quarter million or better and then skip out," he reminded himself. "You hear the news?" the self. "With that much I can probat the Mexican girl.

The bespectacled man was at her left, helping her to walk. With

him was the appearance of this pleasant to meditate on which of A second car had driven up to girl.

"M-M-m-m-m" Andre gave
murmured tribute again, already
murmured tribute again, already sensing the pleasure when he the Mexican senorita might not cleaning. He glanced out. Something about that name Montoya

lips almost too carmine. He noted during the next hour, and with there she was again! the way her hair clung to her proper directions drove out a few Sol. There, as a business man obviously, she had a filling sta-tion lad enslaved.

masculine attention. Without being seen at least more than casualher father's ranch. He tried the
toya?"

Anyway, 1—well, gee: Say, nave
you heard the news, Miss Montoya?" ly, he slipped on down the arch- college, with no better results. It

seemed to be everywhere but But what is it that—?"

"Aw, sure, that's right. Well he recognized none of them. Some them life. At a lovely rustic of the co-eds were definitely in-

Bailey both as protagonists in his little drama. He wasn't bad looking; not at all.

He adjusted his tie, whistled a little softly, meditatively, and walked on. He reasoned next that he would have to set himself up in some dude ranch nearby to give outward excuse for his presence in and around Pueblo. The idea was

When he was back in his car,

her left, helping her to walk. With her right arm she handled her one crutch clumsily.

Andre decided her act was none too convincing. But he also decided that any sort of act was unimportant; what really impressed him was the appropriate of this statement to redite the action of the statement to redite the statement

He saw her perfection of teeth, He purchased a sporty new car had caught his interest and-

The same girl. First time he had head in ringlets, swept low and miles to the expensive Rancho del had jumped to help her. Now,

"Iss so sweet of you, Jimmee,"

"News, Jimmee?"
"Sure! One of your own Puebocurred to him then that she lo girls. Gosh, maybe you know would be somewhere on the campus and so he drove back there.

by a somewhere on the campus and so he drove back there.

by a somewhere on the campus her! Her old man's the big airplane builder. Name of Bailey, ma'am."

avenue toward his hotel. An Irrigation canal there made a rip-

this Miss Bailey, she was-" Andre, straining to hear, caught no more of it. A roadster piled He asked a few if they knew high with collegians rolled up where to find Ronica Bailey. They honking behind him and through their hilarity someone broke into a college song. All he could do was drive out of their way. (To Be Continued)

> the Caribbean and the Atlantic. And this is exclusive of personnel or repair bills. A history card is kept on each plane and every so often it

shows up in the shops for a going By W. B. RAGSDALE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (P)—Airplanes are the eyes of the modern
navy and their glance can be dead
White planes in which flying cadets are

over.

Now and then an accident develops from so small a thing as getting a stress wire that has had the
wrong heat treatment.

To detect faulty equipment, the

navy has inspectors and devices that The navy never has wasted much are much harder to fool than the armor on its planes, figuring that it adds too much weight and does not help fighting power. human eye or touch. Any crack in a magnetic metal will be detected by an instrument called the magna-Its planes carry bombs ranging in size from 25 pounds to two tons.

The difference of the magnarays and X-rays are being developed to find flaws in non-magnetic metals.

### The flying decks of aircraft car-riers are as much as 850 feet long and 90 feet wide. Almost invariably they cover the length and width of **800 Italians Give** the ship. Huge elevators bring up the ship. Huge elevators bring up the planes from their berths on the the planes from their berths on the

hangar deck below. Carrier crews pride themselves on the speed with BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 22 which they can get their planes aloft, a pride that brings on races in gered by the onrushing Greek army Circling back to its floating land- today to have crossed the Albanian was said by reports from the front

resting gear which will halt the plane in less than a hundred feet.

This consists of wires stretched across the deck which are snagged by hooks hung from beneath the plane.

Totaling back to its floating landing for the long to have crossed the Albanian frontier into Yugoslavia near Stenje.

It was estimated unofficially that 800 soldiers in the battalion were disarmed and interned.

Reporting the capture of Koritza Italian base city in Albania, Greeks here said their army marched into the fallen city with a band playing. The carriers have a complement There was no resistance from the of 80 planes each, with a larger capacity being given in the new ships and by modernization of the older ones.

There was no resistance from the Italians, the reports from the from the said that the Fascist forces retired during the night west of Koritza.

Ones.

Virtually all planes are equipped these days with two-way radio and most of them with automatic pilot of new passenger cars and chasses were exported. The total shipment was radio at \$1,611,653, or an average of the control Tt costs \$22.71 an hour to keep the ships in the air on their neutrality patrols from bases in the Pacific, figures show.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I think I'll surrender and go home, Sarge!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE : . . with

MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY

That'll Hold Him



ALLEY OOP



The Time Travelers Return By V. T. HAMLIN WE'RE BACK IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY ALREADY!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HEY-MY SPEECH-WAIT A EMPHASIS! LEMME LOOK AT IT! TAKE A

What Goes on Here? THAT RECORD YOU MADE WAS ON A METAL BASE -AND THEY
DON'T BREAK! WELL,
THEY ONLY
BEND! BROKE

By MERRILL BLOSSE THE HECK SHE DID! THIS ONE ISN'T YOUR RECORD --- IT'S STRIVOL'S OPUS NUMBER 3 FOR WOOD-WINDS COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT.

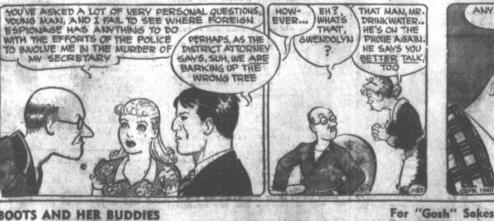
LI'L ABNER



When Beast Meets Beast!! (-TEE-HEE!-AH'LL LET HER DRAG ME BACK, MARRY ME, AN' WE'LL SETTLE DOWN IN A HONEYMOON CAVE FO' TWO!!"

By AL CAPP (-"TWO MEN!! - ONE O'EM IS MAIRLESS JOE, SO AH'D RUTHE DIE, NATCHERLY, THAN TAKE HIM !- BUT HANSOME. HE RESEMBLE MAH GRANPAPPY ONLY HE LOOKS MORE INTELLY-GUNT!! AH'LL NAB HIM!

WASH TUBBS



DRINKWATER ? WHY. WHY, NO!

A "Friendly" 'Tip

By ROY CRANE THAS FINE! SWELL! I'LL BE OVER IN THREE MINUTES. GOTTA LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YA, PALLY. AN' BELIEVE ME, IF YOU THINK YOU'RE IN HOT WATER NOW, YA AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN VET!! 90 9

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









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# **Finally Says**

knew what happened long before Nov. 20, but that was the date that the November election became of-

ed Willkie in the Texas voting; that Corry piled up a huge, although insufficient vote, against McDonald; but it took solemn action by the state election board to make it all regular and legal. The board is composed of the governor, the secretary of state, and the at-

torney general.

Its findings go into the books for the permanent record, but the tab-ulations we all read election night and thereafter were by a special organization operated by the news-papers of Texas. When newspapers want news, they want it right now. They don't like to wait for the ponrous machinery of government to

The official figures are seldom different from the unofficial because of the efficiency of the newspaper setup which has been functioning

So accurate is the newspaper election bureau that, on occasion when

have been declared official. retary of state, but the provision never has been enforced. Although

sive pedagogical studies

of the University Industrial Teacher-Training bureau.

The Texas Motor Transportation special in the whole history of the navy, guns in battle, provide landing association says that if you operated a motor vehicle of average size any ship or squadron.

Experts say motor fuel consump- and his own fleet.

the other day when they quickly typed the high tribunal's proceedings. The reason for the pleasure was that many attorneys and news'paper men were clamoring for a list of cases the court acted on. But the pleasure chilled into disappointment

Col. E. Walters of Skedee, Okla., the veteran land auctioneer, believes that now is the time to buy mineral test, some for such things as stiff 1920, being re-elected thereafter

lease sale of the University of Texas board for lease and exhorted oil ant-when national defense will re- have men waiting to get in.

which brought more than

Attention gardeners: Capitol gardeners claim the jump on lots of flower lovers. Their sweet peas are six inches high. Barring a killing cold spell they'll be lots of early blooms among the four rows of flowers on the capitol grounds.

versity of Texas no doubt have been his honor: exhorted to write briefly, to tell any story in a minimum of words.

Added to their instructors' advice now is the admonition of G. B. Dealey, veteran publisher and chairman-of the board of the Dallas Morning News, who told journalism students

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American Farewell to Hong Kong



The leisurely tempo of life in the Orient speeds up and ricksha boys move on the double as Americans hasten to wind up their affairs and leave the Orient following advice from the U.S. State Department. Above, Americans hurry past sandbagged Hong Kong store before catching one of three liners sent to bring them home.

## something has gone wrong with the official system of gathering results weeks after an election, its figures Average Sailor Comes From The law provides for unofficial South, Middle West, Rockies reports by the counties to the sec-

(Editor's Note: In doubling the into the routine of navy life. county officials are supposed to tele-phone or telegraph unofficial re-sults immediately after an elec-times. In this series of stories on sorts are available, with officer sults immediately after an election, most never do so.

So the newspapers pay the bill out of their own pockets, a bill which amounts to many thousands of dolarm tars for each important election in Texas.

In this series of stories on sorts are available, with officer the navy, are revealed many little than the navy, are revealed many little than the navy in the men who compose our first line all points.

From top to bottom, the navy, in addition to being an ever ready fighting machine, is a widely diver-

and made them men-of-war in 1775, own that is usually thought of as a They will be under the direction he has built up an enviable record. wholly separate organization, is the He sweated and bled with John marine corps. Marines do guard Paul Jones, with Oliver Hazard Perduty on every battle ship or cruiser,

and weight the past year and used it no more or less than average, you consumed 724 gallons of motor fuel. That gasoline cost you, the association says, about \$96.35 and the taxes on the oil approximately \$39.39 additional.

The corps now has 37,500 men at its three stations at Quantico, Va., Calif., or on duty at the hot and dangerous spots around the world; at Shanghai and in North China; at naval stations in the Hawaiian his own fleet. any ship or squadron.

Experts say motor fuel consumption the past year reached an all-time high.

The average American sailor is small detachments guarding the billion dollars worth of property the tall; weighs between 145 and 146 Supreme court clerks were pleased pounds, and has had three years of high school. He is a volunteer, every

To enlist, he must have been either native born or fully naturalized, of cases the court acted on. But the pleasure chilled into disappointment when it was discovered a clerk had reversed the carbon papers and the reversed the carbon papers and the last to be redone.

and unmarried. He had to lurnish inside the navy. In the proper consent if under age and be clear of any police or MURRAY

Three of every four applicants go joints, or eyeballs that bulge too every two years. He conducted the 10th oil and gas much. One of every ten falls out in

envisions the time -NOT so far dis- list. Rarely does the navy fail to can be seen at Catholic church any

figures a man might buy 10 leases amination, a uniform and a rigorand come out way ahead if he amination, a uniform and a rigorous three months of physical, infanous three months of physical infanous thre In his more than 30 years of selling land, mostly for state and fed-with lectures and lessons in naval eral governments, he has auctioned ettiquette and customs. Next, he leases which brought more than goes to the fleet for a month to round out his kindergarten train- the state of Ohio contain 165 differ-

ing aboard ship. Now he gets a pay raise, is lifted ilies emergency drill stations and drops

Budding journalists at the Uni- at a recent banquet they gave in

"Remember, the Biblical story of

Girl Scouts Will

## **Practice Carols** Practice for the Christmas carol

program of Pampa Girl Scouts will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the basement of the First Methodist church, directed by Miss Janice Purviance.

All registered Girl Scouts are asked to attend this practice.

The Scouts are to give a program of carols, singing over the local radio station, in homes of shut-ins, and in downtown stores during Christmas week, according to present plans.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH, Nov. 22. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,800; calves 2,100; slow, steady to easy trade in all classes at teh week's declines of 25c or more; scattered lots slaughter steers and yearlings 5,00-8,50; better kind scarce; beef cows 4,00-6,00; canners and cutters 2,75-4,00; bulls 4,25-5,75; killing calves 5,00-8,00; culls 4,25-5,00; mostly 5c lower; top 6,10; good and choice 150-180 lbs 5,40-6,05; butcher pigs 5,00 down; packing sows steady to weak, mostly 5,25-5,50. Sheep 1,400; fat yearlings and feeder lambs steady; other classes scarce; wooled fat yearlings 7,50; few 7,75; shorn yearlings 6,25; feeder lambs 7,25 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,300; active; strong to mostly 10 higher; top 6,00; good to choice 190 lbs up 5,90-6,00; few 150-180 lbs 5,40-5,85; sows steady, bulk 5,60-5,75; few 5,80.

Cattle 1,500; calves 200; lower grades cows fairly active, fully steady; other killing classes cattle, steady to weak; vealers weak; stockers and feeders unchanged; good fed steers held around 11,75.

Sheep 1,200; lambs and yearlings fairly active; strong to 25 higher; sheep about steady; top native lambs 9,25; good to choice lots 9,00-9,25; summer shorn 8,75; fed yearlings 7,75.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 800; calves 400;
lower grades beef cows, canners and
cutters comprising bulk of run; other killing classes in too light supply to make
fair test of values; generally higher asking prices; most sales steady to strong;
one load beef steers offered unsold; bulls
steady at 6.25 down; vealers unchanged;
slaughter calves weak; most sales 5.008.90. slaughter calves weak; most sales 5.00-8.90.

Hogs 2,600; fairly active; around steady; top 6.10 to shippers and city butchers; packer limit 6.00; good and choice 190-800 lbs 6.00-10; lighter weights 5.25-90; packing sows unchanged; mostly 5.25-80; light kinds quoted to 5.75; stags upward to 5.00.

## People Phone ftems for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Cancer Problems Jimmie Stark, local printer, is now

been employed in Pampa the past three years at a local printing plant, Army for Cancer Control commend-

F. Barnhart.
Month end special portraits \$1.95.

Month end special pertraits \$1.95. Brown.

"Cancer, as the public speaks of all tumor growth, is merely one kind of tumor. Tumors are masses \$20,000 upwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree left mr. and mrs. Gene Fatheree left yesterday on a vacation trip to Austin, to visit her parents. En route they saw the Amarillo-Lubbock football game. Before returning they will see the Texas-Texas A. and M., and the SMU-TCU football games.

For Rent: 2-room furnished garses are researched. Bills paid Adults physical examination, which would

Martha Munday, daughter of Mr. tion, in detecting early cancer. and Mrs. Lowell Munday of Amarillo, is visiting in the home of her randparents, Postmaster and Mrs. any growth for examination as it

A marriage license was issued the way it is now done.

Thursday to Brad Hayes and Miss

"Though the real cause

Florence So Relle.

W. E. James Jr., and Ernest
James, sons of County Treasurer
and Mrs. W. E. James, arrived in
Pampa yesterday from Lubbock to
yield their arrived in the county the coun

Ready for mailing are 3,000 en-

pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Fairview

cemetery.
Mrs. Dalton died yesterday morning in a local hospital of a brief illness. She had been a resident of Pampa for 10 years. Mr. Dalton is manager of the Baash-Ross Tool company here.

The body will lie at rest at the

family home, 1229 North Charles street, until time of services. Mrs. Dalton is survived by her husband, a son and daughter, her parents, and six sisters and one Pallbearers will be J. B. Massa.

E. J. Kenney, C. J. Stevens, Bill Barrett, J. L. Sperry and J. P. Weatherall.

## Mrs. Winton Dies W U Tel 6 211/6 20% 211 Woolworth 26 34 33 1/2 33 1

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Butter receipts 690,272; firm; creamery, 89 score 31½, 88 30%.

Eggs, receipts 4,782; firm; fresh graded extra firsts 27½, firsts 25; current receipts 21½, dirties 19, refri extras 19½; refri stds 19½.

Poultry live, car due, 29 trucks; unsettled; hens, 5 lbs and under 11½; aprings, 4 lbs up, white rock 16; roosters 10½; leghorn roosters 10; ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 11, white 11, small colored 10, amall white 10; geese, 12 lbs down 11, over 12 lbs 10½.

Simmons, their teacher, Also attending the convention is

Also attending the convention is the Rev. H. Paul Briggs, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church of Pampa.

The new Grumman fighter, first of a lot to be shipped to Britain, is powered with a 1,200-horsepower engine, has a ceiling of 37,000 feet, and has a speed of 350 miles an hour.

a piece of the great meteorite that fell to earth in Arizona and formed 

A 20-carat diamond was found in

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## Doctors Discuss

Cancer was defined and work of Cancer was defined and work of the local unit of the Women's Field trivial disturbance.

more lives can be saved," said Dr. from this cause in 1942." Brown.

Adv.).

J. C. Reeves of Alanreed was a parampa visitor today.

City Secretary W. M. Craven is constructed by the content of tissue resembling, but not perfectly identical with the normal tissue, which grows without any reback in his office following a vaca-tion trip with Mrs. Craven to Dal-restrain the growth of normal tisrestrain the growth of normal tis-

las, Waco and other points.

For Rent: Bed rooms, with garage. Meals optional. 601 N. Frost.
Phone 634—(Adv.).

The Comp Fatheres left wilder stated that the deadly rising each from cancer is steadily rising each

age apartment. Bills paid. Adults. physical examination, which would include a thorough X-ray examina-

"Though the real cause of cancer

ant role in its development, prob-

ably being the exciting cause in many cases." "Keep in mind that cancer in the early stage is painless. Do not hesitate to go to your doctor for

"Personal vigilance with an anleft here last week.

Furn. basement apt. Shower, bills paid. 201 Sunset Drive.

ed in a radio address by Dr. R. nual examination with X-ray and all other means for making a diagnosis and then treatment early, wednesday night. mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter, Carolyn, of Amarillo left for their home today after visiting with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. H.

Wednesday night.

"It is only through work such as diagnosis and then treatment early, in all suspicious cases, will most surely reduce the mortality of cancer and fool the statisticians who estimate there will be 250,000 deaths

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Gray county men who volun-teered for service in the army, under the selective service act They will be assigned to camps, given a year's basic training. Thus the citizen becomes a sol-Gray county's seven volunteers, filling the November quota for the county, will leave here at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, bound for the induc-tion station at Lubbock.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Quiet strength returned to parts of today's stock market but many leaders were unable to work up much of a rallying urge. Selected steels, ralls, motors, rubbers and aircrafts were given intermittent lifts along with an assortment of specialties. Gains, running up to 2 points or so at the best, were reduced in some cases at the close. Scattered weak spots also were in evidence.

Pampa yesterday from Lubbock to visit their parents here during Thanksgiving vacation. W. E. Jr., is a pre-med freshman at Texas Technological college, Lubbock. They will leave Sunday on their return the close. Scattered weak spots also were in evidence.

are care the important election in Texas.

Rep. Eugene F. Harrell of Paris was riding in the capitol elevator. A riend called:

"Congratulations! See where you were elected judge."

Harrell grinned.

"Yes, sir, the people gave me fine vote," he said. "This despite the fact I was a member of the forty sith legislature."

Short courses have been adopted into the University of Texas curriculum to train skilled workers as teachers and thus supply a national addresse need for journeymen who can make expertate out of apprentices more quickly.

The special cources, open to qualifying journeymen and tradesmen now employed in industry or in schools, will concentrate on intensive pedagogical studies.

The will be under the direction in Texas.

By W. B. RAGSDALE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (P)—

The American sallor is a land-lubber at heart.

His background is not the wave-washed coastal cities, but the uplands of the south and middle west, the rolling prairies and the high Rockles.

For these are the regions that university of Texas curriculum to train skilled workers as teachers and thus supply a national offers.

Take a look at the average sallor in the United States navy. He's well worll looking at t. In these been pedagogical studies.

The yellow of the court of the points.

Take a look at the average sallor in the United States navy is most important recruiting points.

The will be under the direction in Texas.

The will be under the direction in the United States and highly practical university of Texas curriculated to the contribution of the south and middle west. The state of the court has been adopted into the University of Texas curricularly in 'blue chip' feeting at near-capacity levels neat well as and of production, and the close of the fact they may of the south and middle well where the levels of the fact they may of the fact

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; and navy has in its dozens of shore es-They are the soldiers of the sea tough, highly seasoned, tightly organized band of fighters that always manages to show up when there is hard fighting to be done. It is a closely knit unit of its own, an army

## (Continued From Page One)

The corps now has 37,500 men at

tablishments.

When not working, Murray happiest in his modest home in as board for lease and exhorted oil first tests, he is put on the waiting and his son, Joseph William. They

Sunday morning. When the United quire open flow oil production to meet heavy demands. Col. Walters figures a man might buy 10 leases Next he gets a third physical examination.

Next he gets a third physical examination.

It has been estimated that every year 65,000 girls disappear in the United States, and no trace of them ever is found. The lakes, ponds, and streams of

ent kinds of fish, comprising 29 fam-Read The Classified Ads!

ENLISTMENT



It won't be long now until this will be a familiar scene to the