Good Morning

and troublesome life, that do-ing good, suffering ill, entitles nan to a longer and better.---

Massed Singing And Playing Of Carols To Open Christmas Season Here

Lights To Be Turned On At Song Festival

Bands, Choirs And Citizens To Join In Singing

Little boys are washing their ears, carefully, little girls are drying the dishes and helping with the house-work, cheerfully; even the grownups, beset with wars, debts, and the approach of old age are gradually relaxing for once again Christmas just around the corner.
Unison singing of Christmas car-

by Pampans assembled in the 100 block on Cuyler officially will open the Yuletide season in Pampa, at 7 o'clock Monday night, Dec. 2. Everybody, both old and young, is invited to join in the mass sing-ing which will be held on an en-

ed block of Cuyler street. Choirs from every church in Pampa, the senior high A Cappella choir the glee club, and other choral are being invited.

The Jaycees plan to furnish thousands of printed copies of such well-known favorites as Noel, Joy to the World, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, and most famous of all, Sil-Night, Holy Night, and others These will be distributed to the so that all may join in a gigantic community sing. All clubs, both women's and civic clubs, will

be urged to attend in groups.

Jim Nevins, director of the Harvester band, has been asked to assist with that organization. The band would accompany the Christ-

Miss Helen Martin, music supervisor of Pampa schools, will direct the singing. The senior high school A Cappella choir, second-place winner in the national meet a will be among the singles. the national meet at Waco, ation KPDN will broadcast the

entire program, thus heralding the of the Christmas season to the entire Top O' Texas area. songs will follow the ceremony of turning on the multi-col-ored lights which will be strung by

cracy," thought to be particularly pany chief engineer, C. F. White, cracy," thought to be particularly pany chief engineer, who flew to Pampa Tuesday from appropriate this year, when mil-appropriate this year, when mil-appropriate and non-combatcontinual fear for their lives and to furnish stiffeners for all windows,

the theme of Christianity as a force improve the architecture. in democracy is to be stressed, especially the story of the Nativity. Churches have a great opportunity to emphasize these incomparable and truths of Christianity,' Frank Monroe, parade chairman aid in asking for city-wide co-operation to make the local observ-

All pastors are urged to enter floats in this parade which will closely follow the religious motif. se who wish more detailed inmation may obtain it by calling All schools and bands in this vi-

nity have been asked to cooperate. See FESTIVAL, Page 2

\$1,500 Bond Posted In Driving Charge

Bond of \$1,500 was posted Saturday afternoon by J. H. Dehnert, who had been charged with drunken driving in a complaint filed yesterday in the court of E. F. Young, justice of the peace.

There boys will be eligible for advanced in the imidnight.

Forecast for West Texas was partially cloudy extreme west portion, south half; elsewhere cloudy with drizzle tonight; Sunday, partly cloudy, colder tonight.

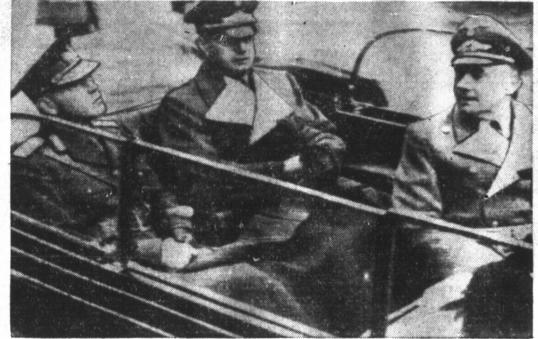
alleged connection with an automobile accident two and one-half miles west of Pampa on Highway 152 FriBoys who have passed boards of vest of Pampa on Highway 152 Friday night in which Dehnert's au- review but who have failed to ap-

Lester, headed east.
Riding with Lester were Mrs. Lester, Hubie Lester, Mrs. Non Lester and her five children one of the children was knocked unconscious by the impact of the cars. No serious injuries were suffered by any of the persons involved in the crash, but both of the automobiles were badly damaged. vere badly damaged.

Blanchard Loses Leg MEMPHIS, Nov. 23 (R)—An in fection from an accidental gunsho wound necessitated the amputatio today of the left leg of Jerry "Lei ty" Blanchard, former pitcher fo the Oklahuma City Indians of the Texas league.

Several persons inquiring where it to take toys to be repaired for delivery to less fortunate children of the city at Christmas time. This year the toys are being repaired at the craft shop located in the city warehouse grounds. Pampans are asked to take toys that can be repaired or new sys to the craft in plant formerly known as the Gray County Creamery. These 678 for milk, see cream, butter, etc. Official opening to be announced later. (Ad.)

RUMANIAN PREMIER AND RIBBENTROP CONFER



Ion Antonescu, left, is shown

ister Joachim von Ribbentrop, as General Antonescu arrived

ing his country with the Axis powers. The man sitting in front of them is an interpreter.

Communication Lines In Panhandle Down

and power from the local auxiliary

plant yesterday afternoon and last

night because the ice on Southwest-

ern Public Service company lines

the city's source from the main

with ice getting thicker.

Driving was dangerous last night

Drizzle and a fog that started at

5:12 p. m. Friday, added to a light

shower that extended over the ear-

ly hours Saturday morning, put .16-

year's total for the Pampa area.

inches more precipitation on the

This put the year's total at 14.03 inches, the month's, .65-inches. Wed-

nesday, a .47-inch rain was record-

Temperatures in Pampa Saturday

at noon, and at 3:35 o'clock yester-

(By The Associated Press)

Ice glazed highways and snapped

communication lines in the Texas

Amarillo reported the situation

growing worse as a 14-mile wind

whipped wires and trees loaded with

an inch of ice. Some Panhandle

communities were without power. The weather bureau forecast tem-

peratures of 33 to 30 with continued wind during the night. Warmer was

predicted Sunday. All telephone lines were down between Pampa and

The death of a child and the seri-

ous injury of a farmer were at-tributed to the weather in East

Texas. Doyle Nichols, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nichols of

Laneville, Tex., died after being struck by a truck during a heavy

storm. Ed F. Posey, 69, of Rusk county, suffered broken legs when struck by a hit-and-run motorist.

County agents reported serious damage to farm lands, bridges were washed out, dams broken and travel

stopped in an area extending from East Texas into Louisiana.

A slow drizzle fell over most of Oklahoma after replacing light snows in the Panhandle, The mer-

cury in the northern half of that state dropped to the 30's before dark.

See WEATHER, Page 2

and Oklahoma Panhandle last (Sat-

as streets became slippery and

windshields coated with ice.

Window Contract Offered By Board

Pampa school board members in plant. special session Saturday morning the Truscon Steel corporation to company having to operate with provide windows for the new school being made. building providing the company Location of the brok would guarantee the windows for not be learned here.

as part of the annual observance of commerce ed one type of window while the handle plus probably colder weath-company declared they bid on a company declared they be company decl The board thought they purchasdifferent window. Because of the 11:30 o'clock Saturday night after "Christmas Under a Demo- misunderstanding, the window comto furnish cleaner bolts and belts. "This year more than ever before and to furnish extra windows to

> Should the company agree to guarantee the windows, removing responsibility from the architects, Townes and Funk of Amarillo, who specified a different type of window, the contract will be signed and the six weeks. The job has been delayed iderably because of windows and steel joints.

Honor Court Set For Monday Night

The regular district Court of Honor for Gray county Boy Scouts will ed here. be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock Temper in the district courtroom with the remained consistently steady with 33 Rev. Robert Boshen, chairman, pre- degrees recorded at 5:35 a. m., again

Parents of Scouts and all adults day afternoon. interested in the Boy Scout move-ment are invited to attend the im-at 6:30 p. m., minimum 38 degrees

tice of the peace.

The charge against Dehnert was in enteen boys will be eligible to re-

comobile, headed west, was in collision with a sedan driven by R. F. lester, headed east.

pear before the Courts of Honor for urday) night while in East Texas the recognition will be dropped from the program. Executive Fred Rob-fic and harassed residents.

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Stamps Urged For All Relief Families

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)-Pampa received its electric light for distributing surplus foods.

Inaugurated experimentally in a between here and Amarillo cut off few cities a year and a half ago, the program now reaches 202 cities and counties and a total of 2,500,000 relief clients Officials said about agreed to accept the proposition of the Scuthwestern Bell Telephone \$100,000,000 would be spent on it this

tension of the program was made in an analysis of its operations to date day's dawn. makeshift lines while repairs were Location of the broken lines could A gray, foggy week-end is in store for residents of the Panan expansion.

> which may be used for purchase of specially designated surplus food have been left aflame so spectacuproducts at regular grocery stores, larly that the glow was visible a hundred miles away. specially

area. Five power lines snapped between Amarillo and Adrian, leaving that city in total darkness Three-fourths of the telephone circuits were also out of commission. Power failure put out all lights at English airport. There were no field lights and radios were dead. partment said, would permit its extension to 15,000,000 people.

Lorient, Cherbourg, LeHavre, Ostension to 15,000,000 people. was still drizzling and sleeting tension to 15,000,000 people.

The agriculture department today urged a \$400,000,000-a-year appropriation to permit extension of all relief families of its stamp program

which said that "farmers, low-in-come consumers and food dealers save one—an airdrome at Merignac would all benefit substantially from near Bordeaux, France, from which

for about \$1,000,000,000 a year. A and the big Rhine port of Duisburg-\$400,000,000 appropriation, the de-Ruhrort; the Nazi-held ports of

British Drop Destruction On Nazi Ports

One Of Heaviest Of Attacks Leaves Bases In Flames

By TAYLOR HENRY LONDON, Nov. 24 (Sunday) (A) British airmen loosed last night one of the heaviest in all their long series of attacks upon the German-held continental ports, while the aerial defense of England was so effective that for London and the provincial cities, it was the quietest evening in

Reports from the coast indicated the RAF's assault upon the Nazi bases across the channel was over wide area.

For hours in London the antien from a northeast coast town bea bomb. A southern town had its on the third raid of the war but it was averted. declared casualties were only minor. midnight there had been no report first," of damage in those areas.

Yesterday's most spectacular enover the Dover strait in which Brit-ish Spitfires were declared authoritatively to have shot down seven Italian planes and one German flier. Three other German craft were brought down in flames elsewhere during the daylight hours.

The day also brought official reports of a new British mission of destruction far over Nazi territory - a counter-offensive launched in the moonlight of Friday night and

It was a story of familiar targets the Germans have been springing Under the plan, the department heavy bombers to bomb British shipgives to relief families blue stamps ping far out in the Atlantic. which may be used for purchase of That airdrome was declared

The British The report said the plan could be industrial towns of Solingen, in the extended to all relief people and all Rhur; on oil tanks at Dortmund, employed low-income families (that the Krupp, works for manufacturis, those receiving less than \$1,000 a ing synthetic oil at Wanneyear) in both rural and urban areas Eickel; freight yards at Dortmund,

Special Train To Be Run To Amarillo

A special train will be run

station here at 1 p. m. The return will be at 5 p. m. The train will stop on a siding near Butler field and fans will have to walk only a few hundred yards to the stadium. The Pampa trippers will Santa Claus will heft the biggest be met by the Amarillo high school Christmas pack that America has

"It will cost more to send the Hostile planes were over the mid- band on the train, but we feel that ands and Wales as well, but up to their comfort and safety comes President C. P. Buckler stated

Tickets to the game went on sale gagement was a furious battle high Saturday morning at the office of the business manager in the city hall and despite bad weather many fans were on hand to purchase

> sale Monday morning at the school business office, the office in the high school, and at the Santa Fe ticket office.

He Still Didn't See Draft 'Board'

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 23 (AP)

"Is de draft boa'd in heah?" Chief Clerk J. A. Ecker pointed & Bradstreet's trade review, were to the three board members sitting bought in greater quantities at a table and said:

Amarillo Thursday afternoon carrying Pampa football fans to the Sania Pack traditional game between the Pampa Harvesters and the Amarillo Sandles to be played on Butler To Be Biggest field at 2:30 o'clock. Round trip fare will be 85 cents.

The train will leave the Santa Fe In Decade band and student body.

On board the special train will be the crack 80-piece Pampa Harvester band, directed by Jim Nev-Guns, p special session yesterday afternoon onto steady payrolls. voted to send the band on the train rather than in buses. The and defense orders on the nation's aircraft guns fired only at long in- board felt that the band members industrial books, and the next sestervals. Raiders were reported driv- would be more comfortable riding special coaches provided for them fore they had opportunity to drop and that the danger of accidents A southern town had its on the crowded highway would be ton this week said that within the

tickets

Train tickets will be placed on

Pampa will observe Thanksgiv-ing on Thursday and most stores and offices will be closed all day.

He poked his head into draft board

No. 1's headquarters here and ingeneral correctness of Biggers' esThere were other reports that Pog-

"There it is."

"Ah doan see it," said the visitor. looking straight at the trio. "Ah was yet to come.

By FRANK MACMILLEN NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (A)-Let the children rejoice this year, for seen in a decade.

And let the grownups be glad-if Guns, planes, tanks and ships are ins. The Pampa school board in building apace. Men are going back

> There are \$12,500,000,000 of war sion of congress will provide more. An official of the national defense advisory council at Washingnext 18 months the income of the American people will cross the \$100,-000,000,000-mark, and that 5,800,000 men will have jobs who have none

That will soon leave few who are capable of working still without jobs and it should make Christmas, 1941. an even bigger one than this. It will give people more to spend by a good many billions than they had in the year of the golden leg-

If the flow of money into weapons is still going on when another Christmas rolls around, it will add point too, to what the defense of-ficial, John D. Biggers, Toledo industrialist who is executive assistant to William S. Knudsen, had to say when he offered his estimates of

the coming months:
"God knows, I would wish that it vere any other kind of industry that would bring us this income.' Yet events, neither abroad, where

the war of diplomacy and steel was intensified this week, nor in Wash--He had the right draft board and ington, where further steps were taken to speed the defense program, Thanksgiving delicacies, said Dun

> year than last, and Christmas shoppers appeared to be nibbling earlier pers appeared to be nibbling earlier than usual, although the full rush Be Envoy To France The federal reserve board at

Washington said department store
—The selection of Admiral Will
sales last week were 13 per cent
D. Leahy, retired, as ambassador ahead of a year ago, despite the fact that the latter was a period of brisk business.

Mexico City Sees

West to be the fact that the latter was a period of brisk business.

Leahy, retired, as amounced today by President Roosevelt.

Leahy, who climaxed a 42-year career in the navy by serving as chief of naval operations from 1937

Mexico City Sees **Uprising Attempt**

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23 (AP)—Bullitt, present amhassador to Responsible government sources and political quarters tonight character-hands since November 7. Its acceptized General Juan Andreu Alma-zan's journey to Mexico as a "carefully conceived attempt to provoke an uprising of the Mexican people" coincident with the inau-guration of President-Elect Manuel prepared to say. It had not been Avila Camacho December 1. Avila Camacho December 1. determined, either, when Leahy's They said any such attempt would nomination would be sent to the

Street Cleaners In **Baltimore Strike**

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 (P)-Row of trash baskets and garbage cans lined the streets in front of Balti-more's white stepped houses today in a strike by bureau of street cleaning employes for higher wages. Papers from overflowing recep-tacles littered streets. In some areas tacles littered streets. In some areas, trash baskets had been standing at the curbs since Thanksgiving Day.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson called

off a scheduled negotiations conference with announcement "we will talk to them (the strikers) after they go back to work and not be-Fish Asks Island Deal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (P)-presentative Fish (R.-N. Y.) sug ed tonight in a radio address tha Great Britain might meet part of her need for additional funds and naval forces by selling her w hemisphere islands to the

German Envoy **Confers With** Turk Minister

Von Papen May Have Delivered Terms To Turkey

(By The Associated Press) British bombers struck last night at Berlin where Rumania yesterday formally joined the expanding Berlin - Rome - Tokyo-Budapest military alliance.

German sources said the lowflying planes were turned back by anti-aircraft defense fire.

London reported other British airmen loosed one of the heaviest attacks yet on Nazi-held continental bases, spraying exp over a wide area.

In Adolf Hitler's ornate chancellory in Berlin, the Rumanian dictator, Gen. Ion Antonescu, sign same terms which Rumania's none too friendly neighbor, Hungary, signed only a few days ago. Bulgaria and Nazi-dominated Slovakia, remnant of Czechoslovakia,

are expected to sign next. The alignment of Rumania with the Axis forces brought the Nazi influence to within 250 miles of the Dardanelles, and intensified diplomatic and governmental activity in Turkey, now under martial law. The Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracogiu received the Greek and British ambassadors in sepa-rate audiences, and there was be-

lief Germany's ambassador, Franz von Papen, would hand Turkey a proposal to line up with the Von Papen conferred hour with Saracoglu last (Sat.) night, presumably to hand him the terms of such a proposal, but the result of the

disclosed. The Turkish official radio dismissed Rumania's joining of the Axis as a mere formality, and declared if Germany moved her forces to aid Italy against Greece it "would be a final and devastating blow to Italian prestige."

RAF headquarters in Cairo reported its bombers had destroyed communications of retreating Italians at Pogradetz, Albania, 20 miles

See RUMANIA, Page 2 Admiral Leahy To

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 23. (P)

to 1939, has been governor of Puer-to Rico since his retirement a year ago.

The resignation of William C.

ance becomes a matter of course. Whether Bullitt would be offered another government position or would return to private life the one government official remarked lowed time to wind up his affairs in

One government official remarked that if "Almazan were sincere he would remain in the United States until after the inaugural ceremonies instead of returning at this time to deliver a 'message' to the Mexican people. His arrival only means trouble."

Mr. Roosevelt had asked General John J. Pershing to become envoy to France because of his close friendship during the World War with Marshal Henri Petain, head of the Vichy government. Pershing's doctors forbade him to accept.

I Saw

Roy McMillen going home to change his clothes after slipping down and knocking the bottom out of a mud hole.



WHICH THE TIME HAS NOW ARRIVED FOR ... WE'RE TO GET CHRIST MA

GIFTS WE'VE HINTED AND CONNIVED FOR

VOTERS MUST KEEP IN MIND THAT Municipal Ownership Is Issue!

In spite of those who would try to lead voters to believe that it is not true, the issue before the people when they go to the polls a week from Wednesday in Pampa's franchise election will be municipal

A vote FOR the franchise, approved and granted by the present city commission, means a vote

against municipal ownership The issue on Dec. 4 will be exactly the same as it was in the city election last April. The same group of men that tried to defeat the present city commission then is trying now to defeat the franchise that the present city commission has ap-

The News is not opposed to this election. It has no quarrel with the people who signed the petition calling the election. It is felt that many who signed the petition are in favor of the franchise and will vote for it. It is believed, too, that many people signed the petition because they did not understand just what the petitioners had in mind.

The News likewise feels that all those persons who signed the petition in good faith did not subscribe to the opinions set forth in the letter which was filed with the petition—a letter the petition signers never saw nor knew anything about until it appeared in the newspaper. That letter, it would appear, was not what you would call playing exactly fair with the people who signed the petition.

The opponents of the new electric franchise tell you that the franchise should be defeated in order that the city may get still more out of the company. That statement is made to becloud their principal purpose. They know that the company already has gone the Mmit, and that the legal alternative to this franchise is municipal ownership of the elec-

tric utility. Their purpose would seem to be clearly revealed in the fact that the franchise opponents have chosen to ignore, until what they conceive to be the proper time, any mention of the contract now existing between the city and the utility company through which the city is obligated to buy the util-

ity property under terms of the old franchise. That contract was entered into by the preceding city commission when it notified the company on Nov. 21, 1939, of the exercise of its option to purchase the property under provisions of the old franchise. On Dec. 1, 1939, the city received formal notification of compliance from the company, thus completing a definite contract which still is valid and in effect. The new franchise ordinance, which has been ap-

proved by the present city commission and which

will be voted on Dec. 4, provides for the cancellation, of this embarrassing contract by mutual consent. This cancellation, of course, is contingent upon aproval of the new franchise by the voters next week. IF IT IS DEFEATED, THE CONTRACT FOR THE CITY TO PURCHASE THE UTILITY PROP-ERTY REMAINS IN EFFECT! What do they

issue cannot possibly be anything else with that contract still in effect! With that contract in effect it means that the city would be obligated to buy the property under the terms of the old franchise at an outlandish price in which would be included more than \$200,-

000 of interest charges.

mean, the issue is not municipal ownership! The

The small group behind the municipal ownership plan in Pampa-and don't forget they are just as strongly behind it now as they were in the last city election—is so determined that the city shall buy out the utility that they apparently would be willing for the city to pay almost any price for the property. They know, in that connection, that regardless of the burden of public debt the city would have to assume, the public and general electric consumers could be forced to pay whatever rates would be necessary to support the venture in the interest of the politicians and the group behind the munici-

pal ownership movement. The present city commission had no part in entering into this contract to which they find themselves now subjected. They inherited it from the preceding commission.

What the present city commission is asking the people to do is to go to the polls Dec. 4 and support the city commission in its effort to displace this distasteful contract with a franchise that contains the far more favorable terms the commission has been able to secure for the people of Pampa.

LeFors Church Wins Honor At **Baptist Meeting**

DALLAS, Nov. 23 (AP)-Delegate to the closing State Baptist Student

today heard charges that prescription whiskey in dry counties was being sold to persons of all ages.

The First Church of LeFors, in the Panhandle, won a banner for having sent the largest percentage of its membership to the convention. It has a total membership of 557, with 224 in the training mion, and sent 12 delegates.

Dr. H. E. Fowler, Dallas pastor and chairman of a special committee, declared in a report: "Some doc-

ee, declared in a report: "Some docors are selling thousands of precriptions every month, going to children of all ages, thereby making drunkards of them and demor-

g them generally." convention adopted a resolution asking the legislature to enact laws making mandatory a physical examination to determine whether whiskey was needed before a doctor

The convention voted to begin next year's convention on Thanksgiving day at Fort Worth and con-tinued all officers for another year. Valuatly, messengers staged a

twice - postponed parade in ing rain as the grand finale News. (Adv.). of their three-day meeting—a meeting attended by 13,000 messengers and visitors.

And "If the Lord had seen fit to have this blassing of a lord had seen fit to have this blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have this blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the blassing of a lord had seen fit to have the lord had seen fit t bring this blessing of rain some other day we should not have been un-

thankful," commented Dr. T. C. Gardner, state director.

counties of the state had sold 4.- last week. Cecil Miller of Amarillo 015,684 prescriptions for whiskey in also was a guest in the Holmes' e seven months ending June 30. home said this totaled 403,116 gallons.

4, of Abilene, winner in her class. term expirations:

Guy Newman, Temple; A. C. Mil-Belton; T. C. Jester, Houston; visiting his father, L. and L. Whorton, Longview; J. Earl and friends in LeFors. Mead, Dallas; H. H. Hargrove, Wa-co; E. S. James, Vernon, and W. L. zse, Fort Worth.

Longview's First Baptist church on the award for having brought to the convention the outstanding

The convention went on record as favoring and supporting the naional defense program and planned that training unions near camps sup-ply spiritual needs of training mem-bers drafted.

Other resolutions decried drinking mothers, careless automobile the taking of \$15 from Lo. vice station Friday night. C. Taylor by President Roosevelt to ne as his personal representative to the Vatican.

Services At First Christian To Feature Special Music Today

Thanksgiving services will be observed in music at the First Christian church today as well as next

At the morning service today, the familiar anthem, "Praise the Lord, Oh Jerusalem," by Maunder, will be sung by the choir with Mrs. May Foreman Carr as director and or-

A special feature of the service evening will be an organ and plano arrangement of Andante from oven's Symphony which is to be played by Mrs. Carr and Carl ns, director of music at Horace Mann school.

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Mainly About LEWIS SAYS GOODBY TO CIO People

Miss Wilma Chapman and Dr. Wilks Chapman of Odessa are spending the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Ellen Chapman. Permanent party wants to rent Union Golden Jubilee convention nicely furnished house. Must have 2 today heard charges that prescripbedrooms. For information call Mrs. Stroup, advertising dept., Pampa

News 666. Mrs. Clyde Ives, Miss Edith Coop-er, and Rex Dillbeck, have had as their guests, Laurel Dilibeck, a cousin, who is enroute to his home in Burbank, Calif., from where He flew a bomber to New York.

Iyone Fuller, formerly with Modern Beauty Shop is now located with Parisian Salon, and invites her customers and friends to call 720 for appointments, (Adv.). Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinso

and Jimmie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Johnson of LeFors, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robinson of Pampa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mc-Combs of McLean Thursday. Month end special portraits, Two

Vells, ph. 2045. (Adv.) Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cheatham and faughter. Carlene, of Eunice, New Mexico, are visiting with friends

8x10 for \$1.95. Keem's Studio, 405 N

in Pampa over the week-end. Keys: Last in past office or left on counter, Wed. Return to Pampa

Manimade ornamental varn dors

for Xmas gifts, 75c each. Waldeen Frazee, 1992 E. Francis. (Adv.). Dr. Fowler cited a statement by Dr. W. D. Bradfield, chairman of the Texas Liquor Control board, that 500 drug stores in the 90 dry last week. Cecil Miller of Amarillo

J. M. Turner, a resident of Pampa Winner of the 3 year age group for 12 years and bookkeeper for story telling contest was Betty Rae eight years at the old Standard ers of Del Rio. Carol Ann Gar- Food Stores, has opened a public ner of Houston was the 5 year age winner, and Jean Eileen Kincaid, bldg., he announced Saturday.

J. H. Duncan, principal of the The convention approved the LeFors Junior High school, and C. mominating committee's recommen-M. Brown, also of LeFors, were two dation that the following be elected of the officials in the Shamrockexecutive board places vacated McLean football game Friday night

in Shamrock John L. Nathro of San Antonio is visiting his father, L. W. Nathro, Virginia Briscoe of Amarillo is

iting this week-end in LeFors. Mrs. J. L. Lockard of LeFors is isiting relatives in Missouri.
Bill Watson of LeFors has moved Sonora, where he will be em-

loved by the Foxworth-Galbraith mber company. His family will join him in Sonora at Christmas. Archie Broche of Chillicothe vised in LeFors Friday. A charge of theft was filed late esterday afternoon against James

the taking of \$15 from Long's Ser-D. Clint Holmes, former Pampa resident, died Friday in Medford, Ore., relatives here have been notified. He resided here for 30 years before moving to Magdalene, Ark. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Della Welton and Mrs. C. W. Mas-

all of Pampa. Dr. Adrian Owens is confined to his home with a serious tooth in-

Mrs. Bruce Walters and daughters, Barbara and Janet, are spending the week with her parents in Alva, Okla

Miss Jewell Heard of Electra is spending the week-end with her brother, E. M. Heard, and family. Mrs. W. O. Wigington underwent a tonsillectomy at a local hospital

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Alther wheat market had to overcome instent selling encouraged by unsettly securities and the European situation of securities and the European situations. anaged to push upward oday to continue the post-

giving recovery. Carried wheat up about a cent to close \(\frac{1}{6}\)-\(\frac{1}{6}\) higher than yesterday. December 88\(\frac{1}{6}\)-\(\frac{1}{6}\) May 88\(\frac{1}{6}\)-\(\frac{1}{6}\) Corn closed \(\frac{1}{6}\)-\(\frac{1}{6}\) lower. December 62\(\frac{1}{6}\)-\(\frac{1}{6}\), May 62\(\frac{1}{6}\)-\(\frac{1}{6}\), we have \(\frac{1}{6}\)-\(\frac{1}{6}\) up. It is estimated that residents

farms and towns under 2,500 population utilize 41 per cent of th cars in use in the United States.

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a cryptic declaration that Britain's urgent."

ning to come to the end of her financial resources." The envoy was one of 14 passen-

Pan-American Airways' Atlantic Lothian foresaw "a difficult year" for the British and an emphatic

including airplanes, munitions, ships and "perhaps finance." He emphasized that England "definitely does not need men" as part

of this country's assistance. British success, however, and as-serted that "confidence in ultimate victory is high."

Lothian said that the United States was increasing its already satisfactory assistance to England and asserted that he wanted it understood that there was no feeling in his homeland that "American assistance was not enough."

(When he arrived at Washington, reporters asked him specifically whether Britain had any present intention of requesting modification or repeal of the Johnson act, prohibiting government loans to debtor

"It is not for us to make such a uggestion," he replied. (He said, however, he thought the uestion of how Britain was to conin this country would have to be met within the next six months although he explained the limit

securities resources are being liquid-





Retiring President John L Lewis makes his farewell ad-

dress to the CIO, which is meeting in Atlantic City, as his

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plane, shown as it takes a quick

ride above southern California.



Seymour Weiss, New Orleans hotel man who was treasurer of the Huey Long political organization, shown on his arrival in Atlanta to begin a fcur-year federal penitentiary sentence for evasion of income tax.

Britain Needs More Money,

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (A)-Lord Lothian. British ambassador to the United States, returned from his bomb-battered homeland today with financial problem was "becoming

His country, he said, was "begin

who came from Lisbon

need of all kinds of war materials,

The ambassador was optimistic of

nations.) tinue to pay for munition purchases

her financial resources depended upon a great many factors. ("We have paid for everything so far," he said, "but our gold and tion on the ships will not begin for several months.

radetz had been abandoned by the

Events in southeastern Europe there the fall of Koritza luridly dramatized the failure of Italy's attack England on the sea front of the far flung battle of Britain.

Today

surface raider, presumably a bigunned, fast Nazi pocket battleship, in a vital mid-Atlantic hub of Britain's shuttling sea traffic sent shivers of apprehension rippling through the British empire two weeks and more ago. Berlin claimed "complete destruction" of a big convoy flotilla although heavily guarded by British

eargo craft as Berlin claimed, the Greeks. British said that only four out of

the British Jervis Bay, which en- ish safety.

The important fact, however, is not the damage that surprise Nazi per after a vacation at home. He raid did or failed to do but that was optimistic of British success. there has been no similar raid since.

successfully screened merchant con- planes elsewhere. umes for admiralty efficiency.

Sixty-five per cent of the patrons of confectioners are men; hard-center candies have the widest sale among them.

RHYTHM



Ann Miller is one of the prinsical, "Too Many Girls," a spark-ling, peppy story, full of songs dances, laughs, and pretty girls ning a four-day run today at

RUMANIA

dered several hundred planes of this type although mass produc-

Fascists. Italy's naval bases at Taranto and

Bari also were bombed by the RAF. the communique said. The Greeks, happy over the fall of Koritza, Albania, an Italian base the floods which came from rain-

city, were reported to have split the fall rather than river overflow both retreating Italian army in two and at Logansport and Palestine. Water on Greece serve to obscure a hard-ly less favorable circumstance for mountain sector through the Fasmountain sector through the Fascist lines. Military observers said night. Appearance of a powerful German the rout was so great that Italians were unable to form a new line of Palestine which reported 12 inches, defense. Bulgaria ordered its first na-

tionwide blackout and restricted internal telephone communica-tion, but the public was assured in numerous communiques that no army was likely to march through the country to battle. An American, J. K. Gordon, long

That happened November 5, al- a resident of Athens, declared Britthough Berlin did not report until ain was giving Greece a great deal three days later—a significant interval. Many days later, that Nazi officially. Gordon said he was imraider seems to have disappeared as pressed by the number of troops, raider seems to have disappeared as pressed by the and war materials suddenly as she came. Instead of planes, ships, and war materials "complete destruction" of a score of placed at the disposal of the doches which got 10 inches in 12 intention to take part. The British ambassador to the

8 ships were lost.
United States, Lord Lothian, said
The hero ship of that action was
United States, Lord Lothian, said
Greek successes had made the Brit-"thoroughly enthusiastic" but gaged the Nazi raider until most of also stated that his nation's finanthe cargo carriers had scurried to cial problem was "becoming urgent.

London had three daylight raids With every opportunity for bases and bombs fell in one suburb and in Norway from which to strike, the on a Thames estuary town. Brit-Nazi ghost ship seemingly has been ish fighters were declared to have inches driven to cover by British sea pow- shot down seven Italian and one German planes in a battle over The fact that Britain's navy has the Dover strait, and three German

The first night raid on London

came at dinner time.

There was no official disclosure about the extent of the damage in Friday night's 11-hour bombing of the midlands, but great piles of wreckage were left in two towns, which the Ger-mans indicated were Coventry and Birmingham, and there were

Germany and German-held ter-

Bulgaria reported ready to sign, Belt line between Waco and Corsi-here is the European picture in cana was under 18 inches of water

occupied by Italy and Spain at peace but sympathetic towards Berlin; Switzerland doggedly neutral; Turkey and Yugoslavia waiting: Finland trying to recover from the Russian invasion of a year ago; Sweden neutral and alert; Estonia, Lithuania, and Latvia absorbed last summer by Russia, which earlier shared Poland with Germany, tra-ditionally pro-British, still neutral.

For every man flying a plane today, there are 17 men backing him up on the ground. The planes used in the United

States army and navy for advanced training cost from \$35,000 to \$300,000. It is possible to have radio equipment in a light planes for about \$87.50.

nights and winters, hence "fort-night," a contraction of 14 nights. During 1938 Americans ate 275,

Our ancestors reckoned time by

9,000,000 gallons of assorted ices.

Hymie Caplin Free On \$25,000 Bail

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)-Hymie Caplin, 40, stocky manager of present and past world champion present and past world champion fighters, returned to his Broadway haunts tonight free on \$25,000 bail on a charge of grand larceny in connection with a police investigation of widespread card swindles. At the 20th Century sporting club he congratulated one of his fighters, Lew Jenkins, on knocking out Pete Lello and retaining his lightweight championiship at Madison Square

Garden last night. In the line-up at police head-quarters today, Caplin was asked what he knew of a double-dealing deck-stripping syndicate of swindlers who authorities said mulcted \$4,000,000 from poker-playing business men.

"There is nothing I can say about it," replied Caplin, looking at a large glittering diamond on his finger. Caplin was charged specifically with having participated in the \$5,-000 fleecing of a Brooklyn business man in May, 1938, but Assistant District Attorney John J. Rooney described him at the arraignment as "one of three partners who were the head and brains" of the ring. Caplin's counsel, David L. Malbin protested that his client had never

taken part in a crooked deal and was "loved, admired and respected by the sporting world." Rooney said the ring, composed of at least 40 members, lured wealthy men into hotel rooms where they were taken for sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$150,000. One of the difficulties of the investigation, he add-ed, was to get the victims to appear

WEATHER

in court against the gamblers

(Continued From Page One)

eral precipitation over much of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Negroes Trailed In Arkansas. Logansport was isolated from

highway communication after 13½ inches of rain in 36 hours. Rain still fell there and the Sabine river was rising. No major damage resulted from

handling it satisfactorily Saturday Only a sprinkle was falling at twice that of any previously record-

ed in 24 hours.
Highway traffic from there was restored but washouts forced the Missouri Pacific to reroute its trains to Houston and Jacksonville. The dam of a 5-acre lake on the place of Martin Davey, Palestine oil man, went out, sending water across state highway 43 and damaging approaches to a bridge a quarter mile away. Trucks and buses were re-routed around the bridge but pas-

senger cars passed over temporary hours. Half a dozen residences were under water but the principal damage was to sawmills and warehouses along a cross-town creek. Late fall crops were destroyed and livestock drowned. Broken gas and water

mains inconvenienced residents. An inch of snow fell at Boise City, Okla., while a freezing rain fell at Amarillo, in the Texas Panhandle.

Small streams in North, Central, and East Texas were out of their banks from rains ranging up to 5

Both the Little and Leon rivers were full near Temple which got

1.88 inches. The Dallas weather bureau warned voys for more than two weeks from German sources said Italian farmers to remove livestock from a repetition of the raid speaks vol-The temperature was 39 at Miami Okla., where mist still fell. Farmers in that area reported much benefit

wheat and barley from a 3.75inch rain in three days.

At Gainesville, in North Texas the temperature had dropped 13 degrees to 51 since morning as rain continued falling.

The Brazos river was rising slowly Waco where it stood at 26 feet indications of heavy casualties.

The British reported new attacks 36 hours had totaled 4.51 inches 12 feet from flood stage. Rainfall in

Traffic was stopped on interurban With Rumania and Hungary now lines out of Corsicana by high wata part of the Axis and Slovakia and ers over Briar creek. The Cotton Drief oultine:

Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, part of Poland, and the richest part of France occupied by Germany, (Austria and Czechoslovakia vanished cartier.)

Greece fighting Italy: Albania

Rusk and Smith counties. Cooper's lake, largest in Rusk, lost 40 of 70 acres of water.

An engine of the Missouri Pacific

branch to Overton was derailed north of Henderson. It was hoisted back undamaged on the tracks Gravel roads and freshly-terraced farm lands were washed badly. The icy weather in the Panhandle was severe on livestock but stock-men said few losses were expected

because the grass was not covered and the animals could graze. Although Panhandle highway ing was hazardous because of the

and drizzle. In Amarillo, electric conductors in exposed places were flapping as much as 10 feet out of line, Vega, nning, Dumas and Sunray were without telephone service

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Claudia Benge Will Give Gossip Program Daily Over KPDN



It is only natural for all of us to want to know what is doing around Pampa, and that is what we are going to get in the new radio pro-gram which will be on the air six days a week, starting tomorrow at 9:15 over Station KPDN.

Unlike the Hollywood broadcast-ers who report exclusively on movie stars, or Walter Winchell who talks about people who are only names to most of us, the commen-tator of this program will go on the air over KPDN to chat about home folks we all know.

"What's Doing Around Pampa' that is the name of this bright, new program—will be broadcast by Claudia Benge, Pampa radio fav-Continued From Page Une)

The southern, south-eastern areas received most of the precipitation late Saturday.

Streams were still rising but no loss of life was reported from the areas around Logansport, La., Nacogdoches, Tex., and Palestine, Tex., which were hardest hit by the torrential downpours.

The southward movement of a mild may be meeting warm air from the southward movement of a mild may be meeting that goes on around may be mere that goes on around may be a federal forest service tractor crew will be as interesting as the semi-may be a federal forest service tractor crew there was noted to buck through to five rangers marooned since mountains, a federal forest service tractor crew will be as interesting as the semi-may be a federal forest service tractor crew the southward to buck thr

Louisiana Slaying

HAMMOND, La., Nov. 23 (A)-Several hundred state, parish and city officials and possemen, aided by with treacherous ice. The state high-bloodhounds, scoured the woods of southern Tangipahoa parish tonight ous accidents—one fatal—on slip searching for two negro suspects in pery highways. the sensational early morning rob-bery and slaying of Steven Bench,

wealthy Hungarian farmer.

Most of the more than \$5,000 in currency and securities reported missing, was recovered during the day, the last of it when Policeman Dick Cutrer fired upon but failed to stop one negro, who fled into the woods, after tossing a wad of bills totaling \$2,600 over a fence.
One of the men is suspected, officers said, of being the killer of Miss Julia Bergman, 60-year-old dairywoman, who was bludgeoned to death in a similar crime a week ago.

The official parade will form at the high school gymnasium early picked up the ball and ran 15 yards enough to begin promptly at 10 for the first counter. Ruel Hoffman o Brown where it will disband.
"Candy, 7,500 sacks of six differ"Candy, 7,500 sacks of six different kinds, has already arrived and it will be distributed immediately

To take care of the many ideas ubmitted daily to the various govrnmental agencies, an invent ouncil is being set up within the framework of the Department of Commerce to look over all the ideas ubmitted before they reach the patent application stage.

per of Foster and Cuyler." Charlie

Barley was cultivated in China 20 centuries before Christ.

Vultee Negotiators Agree On Wages

DOWNEY, Calif., Nov. 23. (A)bowney, Calif., Nov. 23. (A)—
Negotiations were resumed today
between Vultee Aircraft company
officials and spokesmen for the CIO
United Automobile Workers' aircraft
division in efforts to end a strike
which closed the 5200-employee
Vultee plant Nov. 15.
After some three hours discussion, the meeting recessed until 8
o'clock tonight.

o'clock tonight. With disputed wages agreed upon, remaining issues were "no strike" and compulsory arbitration clauses in a two-year contract offered by the company, which has \$84,000,00 in orders and is exclusive builder of U.S. Army basic training planes Just before re-opening of the talks, a union mass meeting voted not to accept any contract containing such clauses. Negotiations broke down last Thursday over these is-

The union struck for a minim wage of 75 cents an hour instead of the 50 which has been paid. agreed to accept the company's new offer of 55 cents to start and 62% cents after three months, for beginners, but balked on the nonstrike and arbitration provision

Snow Piles Over Western Mountains

(By The Associated Press) Snow piled over Arizona's and New Mexico's mountains Saturday and Montana and Wyoming were

nipped by subzero temperatures.

The moderate cold wave, which registered a 14 below minimum at Rock Springs, Wyo., followed snowfall ranging up to nine inches in Wyoming, Colorado and Montana. Winds whipped a six-inch snow

cancelled its north-south flights be-tween Denver and Albuquerque. Snowplows pushed steadily through heavy snow in northern New Mexico, to keep open major highway links with Colorado. The storm abated in Colorado yesterday after wet snow left highways

Texas Conference Ends In 3-Way Tie

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 23 (AP)— The Texas conference football race ended in a three-way tie for the first time in history when the Texas Wesleyan Rams overpowered Daniel Baker Hillbillies here

night, 20 to 0. Texas Wesleyan, Howard Payne and Abilene Christian share the ti-tle, each with five victories against

on defeat. The game was played on a muddy (Continued From Page One)

Several have already signified their

The game was payed on a muddy field and in a drizzle. The Rams scored touchdowns in each of the first three periods. The locals were unable to advance beyond the T.

John Hosea blocked a punt, ther

o'clock, Saturday morning, Dec. 7. passed to Wayne Hillery for 42 It will proceed down Cuyler, south yards and the second touchdown. **Draft Evasion Charged** after the parade is over, at the cor-CLOVIS, N. M., Nov. 23. (P)—W. L. Lane, 21-years old, of Terrell

Lamka, chairman of the Santa Day

Texas, was charged today before U.

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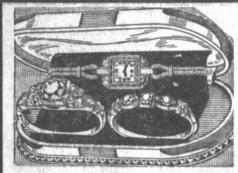
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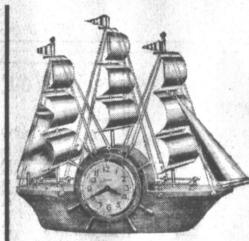
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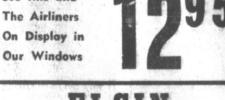
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Private Industry's Best Defense

In defending stoutly the American railroad system against possible government operation in defense or war, J. J. Pelley, president of the American Association of Railroads, has hit on the crucial point of the whole question of the relationship between private industry and defense.

"The railroads are ready now to do whatever they may be called upon to do," Pelley told the Association's annual meeting. "The railroads will keep themselves ready, ahead of any demand which may

If that proves to be true, the railroads need not worry over-much about government operation.

What the country wants in the present defense drive is service, and what it must have in event of war, is service. It must have what it wants when it

If private industry furnishes these things promptly, in a public-spirited manner, without excessive profit, there would seem no point in government operation of any industry. The American people are apparently still convinced that except in certain special or emergency conditions, they prefer their industries privately owned and managed. Only if and when they believe those industries are not producing the results socially desired do they turn to public owner-

Pelley believes the railroads have learned from their experiences of 1917-1918. He believes they have set up regional boards and other means of co-ordinating their facilities such that the government will get what it needs from them, and get it promptly and without red tape.

Three recent tests show the preparedness of the railroads, according to Pelley. First, the peak freight hand. Second, during last summer's maneuvers, the ter style than they moved an average of 20,000 a day in the peak months of July, 1918. Third, export freight at times this year at one port even exceeded the 1918 peak, and was handled so smoothly that no one notic-

These are good signs. If other industries can point to a similar ability, readiness and willingness to meet national demands, there will be less talk of nationalization. It is only when industries seem to hold back from the full effort that is being urged on everyone else that talk of nationalization arises.

No good coach takes a player out of the game if he is fighting hard and making good gains at every plunge. It is only the indifferent, sulky, or ineffective player who comes out of the game to make way for a substitute. The best way to keep from being drafted is to volunteer.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-A general overhauling of the federal tax structure is almost inevitable this

levies are in the cards.

program it will set before Congress, but one thing is prospect of financial growth. perfectly obvious: the government has got to have A record deficit is being created in this fiscal year.

Tax revenues from all sources will run to about \$6,-300,000,000, while expenditures will go above \$12,000,-000,000. Next year's expenditures will almost certain-By be as high as that, if not higher.

As the national income rises the present tax set-up will give a bigger yield. How much bigger, no one knows. Treasury opinion is that the increase wouldn't be nearly enough and that higher levies are imper-

ANY DEFLATIONARY STEPS OPPOSED

There is no thought of seeking to put the government on a pay-as-you-go basis. Secretary Morgenthau, like most other administration high-ups, opposes any really deflationary step just as full recovery seems to be taking hold. Right now Treasury experts are inclined to feel that about a billion is all that could be added to the "take."

Probably the first item on the administration's program will be a strengthening of the excess profits tax. The President is highly dissatisfied with the tax that was hurried through Congress this summer. He'd asked for a steeply-graduated bill to prevent the creation of war millionaires; what he got was a set of fairly mild rates, plus an alternative method of computing the taxes which-in the Treasury's opiniongives a prodigious advantage to corporations which

happened to make good profits in the last few years. Hence the administration will ask that the rates be stiffened, and that computation of the tax be permitted only on the basis of invested capital.

INCOME TAX BOOST MAY FACE FIGHT

Higher income taxes are also in the cards. Present talk in the Treasury suggests a boost in the normal rate-possibly from the present 4 per cent to 5 or 6 per cent. Personal exemptions and credits may be reduced, although the administration opposes too much broadening of the tax base for fear of cutting consumer purchasing power.

It's quite possible the administration won't get its way on the income tax boost without a hard fight in 'd at with greatly increased consumption nowadays Congress. There's considerable feeling there in favor 's 'd be good for twice that much. of boosting the special 10 per cent defense-tax levy on income taxer in place of hiking the normal ratesthe idea being that the defense tax is clearly temporary, but that once a normal rate is raised it tends to stay raised.

Nuisance taxes on gasoline, cigarets, theater tickets, etc., are due to be kept. New sources of tax revent a The latter item will probably kick up such a fight, will be sought. One current suggestion would put to though, that it may get put in a bill by itself.

Common Ground BOLLES STRICTLY A TEMPORARY MATTER

LINE TO THE REAL PROPERTY.

UNLIMITED WORK, LIMITED WEALTH

It seems that most all of the people who have bleeding hearts for humanity and are constantly proclaiming it to the world, err in their belief as to what is unlimited and what is limited.

Most of these people, judging from their actions, seem to think that we have unlimited wealth but a limited amount of work to be done. The facts of the matter is, as proclaimed by all men who are lovers of the truth and will not advocate a thing they cannot answer questions about, is that we have a very limited amount of wealth and an unlimited amount of work to be

In fact, one person can keep all the people in the world, excepting himself busy working 24 hours a day, if these men consumed nothing themselves but air and turned over all their product to this one man. This one man could consume it all, provided they produced what he wanted produced. He, of course, could not consume it wisely but he could consume it. If he wanted plain food, of ccurse, he could not consume it, but suppose he wanted to look at the stars that have not been discovered and started a lot of men in research work to develop a larger and more efficient telescope; suppose he wanted to travel around the earth faster and in a safer manner and did the same thing in air transportation; suppose he was afraid he would die with cancer or pneumonia, or heart trouble, or a score of other ills and he set men to studying remedies for these; suppose he wanted more beauty and cleanliness and more quiet and he set men to producing more beauty, cleanliness and quiet.

Truly man's wants are unlimited and they are only satisfied by some one laboring. And if one man can consume all that all the people in the world can produce, then certainly all the people in the world can consume all that all the people can produce. Then there is unlimited work to be done, as it is the only way these wants can be more nearly satisfied.

It will be found that most people who understand how wealth is produced are against the socialistic, New Deal theories for the reason that they know there is unlimited amount of work to be done and a limited amount of wealth to produce. It is important that people understand what is limited and what is unlimited. * * *

BANK DEPOSITS

When the government talks about guaranteemovement of this year found a nice surplus of cars on ing bank deposits, it is using words that simply confuse people. When people now make deposits railroads moved 40,000 men a day, and did it in bet- in a bank they are simply depositing pieces of paper that represent orders for other pieces of paper. When deposits were exchangable for gold a man was then depositing human labor, the only thing that creates value. The government, however, is not able and has not made any guarantee that the human labor now deposited in the bank will be returned to them. All they guarantee is that pieces of printed paper with certain figures printed on them will be returned to the depositors. They do not guarantee that this human labor that is being deposited will be returned to those who are making the deposits. They do not guarantee in fact that a dollar will buy a tooth pick.

All history indicates that continued spending means that the orders for human labor that are being deposited in the bank will not be returned

The people who have no conception of banking, credit and money do not understand it. That is why the politicians who are living on the fat of the land are getting away with their corruption and robbery.

A DISHEARTENED YOUNG BUSINESS MAN

A young business man, 35 years old, remarked winter, and stiffer income and excess profits tax to me that any young man would be fortunate if he could retain his assets for the rest of his The administration has not yet formulated the tax life; that here he was 35 years of age without any

I told the young man that long before his old age this thing would be straightened out and that people would get poor so rapidly that the thing would come to a head within the next decade and by that time, possibly things would be adjusted so that each man would more nearly get the fruits of his labor and that he would have greater opportunity for growth later on.

It is rather disheartening to see a young man so discouraged with the relatively immediate future of our country.

The Nation's Press

MOLOTOV'S VISIT TO BERLIN

(Chicago Tribune)

Hitler and Molotov in Berlin were supposed to e discussing, the new shape of the world as it affects, particularly, the far and near east. Nazis made a token display of the Red banner of the hammer and sickle, a few where the Russian foreign minister and his train of secre-taries and assistant commissars might see them, but not so many that the Berliners would think that quarantine signs were all over the city. Hitler's "great beast" had come to town.

Whatever the soviet and Nazi dignitaries discussed it may be assumed that the tone was more than a litle cynical. Stalin asks for a cut. Herr Flitler reflects that whatever he gives now he cran take away later if he wants it back. What ever the new shape of the world is to be bound to be one in which Stalin and Hitler cann of both win. They can go part of the road together. Both are men of bad faith. They are

not cieceiving each other. the long view Stalin must know that he loses if Hitler wins and Hitler must know that such an opinion is in Stalin's mind. That would They have make their comradeship interesting.

lou'ple crossed each other in advance. &s Comrade Molotov departed the Nazis made estatement that all was in accord and in good ath And then announced a 60 per cent mobiliza tion of armed forces. Against whom? Russia?

secial tax on soft drinks. Such a tax during the World War brought in \$50,000,000, and the theory is but he couldn't find any demolis

There is also some sentiment in the new deal for trying to put into the tax bill various related finan- and won, and he made two tours cial features desired by the administration. These would include, in addition to the specific increases the raising of the debt limit to \$60,000,000,000 or more and the elimination of tax exemption on securities.



People You

By Archer Fullingim

You people over at Groom ran

into a streak of good luck last week when the Methodist con-

ference appointed the Rev. Hu-bert Bratcher to the pastorate of

the Methodist church at Groom. Rev. Bratcher has been

pastor of McCullough and Har-

eral years. Before that he was

Bratcher was appreciated by a

stationed at Skellytown, Hubert

lot of people besides the mem-bers of his churches, and he

calling up during the confer-

pointments had been read and

she was finally told that he

"Oh, we won't have any more

would go to Groom, she said,

"Cactus Blossoms." It was a promotion for Rev. Bratcher that

he was sent to Groom . . . We

we liked to be around him because

youth and a clear and intelli-

he had the enthusiasm of

gent mind, and he had a great

sympathy, and the business of

heading a church and of at-

tending to its mechanics had not taken the edge off his human-

itarian side. He preached about live issues. He was not one of

Sunday, saying that "Some preachers are so dull that they

don't deserve to be listened to." Hubert Bratcher inspired his

membership to a better way of living, instead of entrapping

them in a metaphysical web of

mysticism . . . The people of Groom are fortunate to have Rev.

Bratcher. We predict they will

have no complaint to make about him. He would be big in

any town, whether Pampa, Dal-

You have got to hand it to those

first they had all the faults a

wiry, gallivantin' Gorillas. At

losing team is subject to, but

they loved to play so much and they spent so much time think-

ing about playing football that they didn't have time to have

a chip on their shoulder. The smiled and socked, and people

said they weren't playing any teams in their class until they

went up against the Yannigans, a team that stacks up with any

of the Class A teams in the dis-trict and they held those Yan-

nigans to one touchdown. They are a great bunch of kids, those

Gorillas, and they really had a fighting heart, and they were

just crazy about playing teams touted to be better than they

Readers of biographies should have no trouble identifying the authors of these recent well-known bio-

of these recent well-known blo-graphical works, all of which won the Pulitzer prize. How many can

"R. E. Lee."
"The Raven," a biography of

The Thought and Character

4. "A Daughter of the Middle

Answers on Classified Page

Lions once were valued at \$1,000

pair, but now are sold for as low

"Benjamin Franklin."

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preachers of whom Bishop John M. Moore spoke last

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Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON Service Staff Corresponden

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23-There's an actor in "Tall, Dark and Hand-some" who is short, fair and sort of funny looking. His name is Stan-ley Clements and he's a 14-year-old sharp-featured, wild-haired Brook-lyn kid who only a few weeks ago was singing for nickels and dodging guards in the subways.

He's strictly a dese-dose-an'-dem guy, solid brass, and as self-posessed in his new surroundings as Greenpoint tomcat would be if ossed into a dowager's limousine A TWO-TONE

His train trip out here was "a very monopolous joiney" except for his meeting with a guy who had just run for vice president of the country and got licked. He was sitting like a Dodger fan after a disas-trous double-header, so the kid



"Stanley Clements . . . Mr. McNary wished him luck.

went over and stuck out his m "I'm Stash Clements." And the man said, I'm Charles Mc-

They sat and talked. The boy explained how "Stash" was a Polish nickname for Stanley, and how he has two singing voices and change from tenor to baritone just by taking a drink of water, and how he was going to Hollywood on a sort of fluke to be an actor instead of a singer. They had a real nice confab and some laughs, and Mr. McNary wished Mr. Clements

His voice is a freak, going up almost to soprano—only none of the kids around Leonard street ever razzed him about it more than once. Anyway, he was walking along one day singing a number Bobby Breen had done in a picture, and some gypsies stopped him and said, "That's good; sing more." So he "That's good; sing more" So he did, and people actually tossed dough on the sidewalk, and the gypsies actually gave him most of

That looked pretty good, especially with his folks on relief at the time. Stash's stepfather, Ignatius Adroncik, is a house wrecker-or a "desher," if you want it toneying to do. So the kid began com peting on amateur bills, and won every time, he says. And then he on Major Bowes' radio program

State sales taxes on automobile parts, and accessories amounted to \$76,000,000 in 1939. State gasoline taxes were more than 10 times as great, standing at \$816,433,000 las

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS By JOHN SELBY

THE PILGRIM HAWK," by Glenway Wescott; ; (Harpers: \$1.50). It is not correct to speak of Glen way Wescott's first volume of fic-tion since 1928 as a novel, because at most it is a novelette. It fills only 127 loosely printed pages, and its substance, if you strip away the overtones, is almost too slight for a novelette. Of course, you do strip way the overtones, although these are exceedingly unpleasant most of the time.

"The Pilgrim Hawk" is a triple love story, but only one of the part-nerships is given much attention. Into the suburban villa near Paris in which the narrator and Alex live, will be missed. His radio pro-gram, "Cactus Blossoms," was popular, and one woman kept come an Irishman and his wife, she bearing on her wrist Lucy, a hawk. The wife is named Madeleine. She has no imagination, and she loves her husband in a peculiarly diffi-cult way. He loves her. And in the Jean and Eva, Italian and Moor.
They love each other, and Eva uses
Ricketts, who is chauffeur to the
Irishman Cullen and his wife, as an
agent with which to catalyze the

call your attention to an ecitorial
on Page One of today's paper...
There are some things explained in
that editorial that possibly some of
you electric consumers and taxpayers hadn't thought about before.

Paint that contains ground glass
to reflect headlights at night has
recently been developed by Canadian
chemists. The paint has been used
for marking road centers. Jean and Eva, Italian and Moor. love of Jean-

That is the setting, barring the hawk, Lucy. It is apparently Mr. fact that the same crowd that was snip between Cullen and his wife, who, in her odd way, is always trying to force her husband to enjoy himself, and usually succeeds only in arousing his resentment at each new diversion.

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But there is more to the falcon-

ry business than just that. Westcott wants his reader to understand something much deeper than appears on the surface, and after two readings, this writer is still vague about it all. Westcott makes the hawk a little sinister, and yet he emphasizes continually that it be-haves as captive hawks always behave. The presence of the hawk infuriates the husband to the point where he slips into the garden and tries to free it, yet he dares not kill it. Finally Westcott has the husband snatch a revolver from the pocket of his car and try to use it perhaps to commit suicide, perhaps to kill the chauffeur, perhaps even to kill Madeleine. Yet Madeleine, impeded by the hawk on one arm, is able to take the revolver

away from her husband.

Perhaps the hawk is really the symbol of the relationship it disturbs. Perhaps of one or another of the Cullens. Perhaps of love love itself which sits blindly on a perch all day and then dives rocket-like at a pigeon to satisfy its hunger. Mr. Westcott might have been less enigmatic if he had tried.

So They Say No American should have fear

JAMES A FARLEY That was just a campaign ges-

G. U. HARVEY, Queens G. O. P. leader, announcing change of his decision to move to Canada if Willkie lost.

There are issues before us that transcend personality; issues that need not merely a president, but the intelligent interest of the people NORMAN THOMAS, defeated Socialist candidiate for president.

College teachers need not be ashamed of a vocational taint dis-turbing their preoccupation with liberal arts if they are also helping the vocations to become themselves liberal arts. —DR. ORDWAY TEAD, chairma Board of Higher Education.

JUST to clear up something th may have become clogged crowise in a think-cap or two, we show like it made plain that this column since it was born years ago and thousands of miles from here, never was intended to be too serious nor do in some other spot in the paper.
... The thing we like about writing this column is the fact that there that must be hued to, and no bosses to consult about its contents. * * *

If somebody gets the idea that the material herein is so light and airy as to be unworthy of the reading time, then that opinion offsets one of the young women who never reads this because it is too full of "uninteresting, heavy stuff" that requires too many mental gymnastics to absorb—we hope that is a good sign that there is enough of both to keep the two factions interested sufficiently to continue reading. Another continue reading. Another thing we like about writing this column is the fact that its continuity is a lost art.... You can leave one topic and jump kerplop right into the middle of another ported that Italian tanks manned by Greek crews were being used in without making apologies to any-

YOU CAN talk about fingernails, the latest hair-do, the Italians run-ning from the Greeks, or anything of at least 72,000 men, smashed on you wish with the greatest of ease.

...You can even talk about the Italians who were falling back electric franchise election which is toward Pogradetz, on Lake Ochrida, electric franchise election which is coming up in Pampa Dec. 4... Of course, some people won't like what we say about that and, as a result, no doubt, will quit reading Midway in the 100-mile battle result, no doubt, will quit reading the column on account of it.... the column on account of it... line—the Pindus region—the Greeks Some people get the idea they can jump all over you, but if you say anything back to them, immediately you become "out of order" and some kind of a rascal who has been put on somebody's reveal at a writer or somebody's reveal at a writer of the countries. on somebody's payroll at a pretty

Well, that's all right, too. . . If they are sincere in that belief, they have a right to their opinion. they have a right to their opinion.
... However, they do not have
any right to tell that "opinion"
as being a "fact." ... That is
where they overstep the bounds of
truth and, if you will, decency.
... But, that is not a new story.

... The point we were trying to make is that anything can be discussed in this column. . . And just to prove how quickly the temperature can change here, you certainly read some sad stories in the papers these days. . . . Per-haps you read that one about the fellow who is not married and does not drink or smoke. . . . What a triple-threat he must be up against in the pursuit of hap-piness.

ing the franchise adoption kid you into the belief that municipal ownership is not the one and only issue in this election, because it is. . . . In that connection we should like to ther court action. kitchen there are Alex's two servants, call your attention to an editorial call your attention to an editorial

One of the interesting factors to us in this campaign is found in the

There is just one issue—the same one that was at stake in the last city election—in the coming electric franchise election. . . . That issue is municipal owner-ship of the power industry in Pampa. . . . The "die-hards" from the last city election campaign are the last city election campaign are taking another crack at the men the people elected to office... If these boys who once were behind the throne could get the franchise defeated, they figure that they would upset the applecant on the first step of a planned program the present city commission is trying to get into force so it can bring further reductions in

Greeks Exult Italian Army Split In Two

SALONIKA, Greece, Nov. 23. (AP)

Greek troops, inspired by the fall too frivolous and at times to be both... This space is supposed to be a place where you can let your hair down, as you could not possibly army in two, driving a spearhead army in two, driving a spearhead from the Pindus Mountain sector straight through the Fascist lin Military observers declared the oursuit into Albania was so relentless that the Italians were unable to form a new front for defense agai fighters of the nation they so

(The Greek legation in Sofia, Bulgaria, said it has been informed that two Italian divisions—about 24,000 men—were surrounded south of Argirocastro, in the central Pindus sector.)

While the civilian population celebrated what was termed Greece's greatest military victory since the days of the ancients, the army— fighting entirely on Albanian soil had started a three-pronged drive. The Greek forces were drawing on large stores of guns and equipment captured in Koritza and it was re-

the campaign in the north.

In the north, cavalry and highland infantry regiments, flushed with victory at Koritza over the line—the Pindus region—the Greeks

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Another Greek column was reported to have dislodged the last of the Italians from the southern Greek border town of Filiates in the Epirus sector and launched a drive northward.

Burke Loses Plea For Mandamus To **Count Kansas Votes**

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 23 (A)-The Cansas gubernatorial race came to the end of another week today with one supreme court decision and threats of further court action. tate absentee ballots this week gave Gov. Payne Ratner, Republican, a lead of 427 votes over William H. Burke, Democrat. Before the absentee count began Burke was lead-

BUT getting back to that fran-chise election on Dec. 4... Don't let any of the boys who are fight-mandamus to compel the state canvassing board to allow his representatives to scan the affidavits detached from the ballots. Burke's lawyers threatened fur-

both electric and water rates in

"Should a married woman have din-ner with a man other than her husband?"... The official answer seems to be "if her husband con-sents."... For instance, the news stories tell us that Lieut. Comm. Ryland Tisdale consented—and then regretted.... Anyway the lieutenant commander with the aid of field glasses spied on his wife and her male companion and saw them kiss.

By Galbraith



many other kind of a centest you'd go storming to the boxoilice and demand a rain check!"

Dies Committee Investigators Charge German Agents Honeycomb Government, Navy Yards, Defense Plants

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-In a overnment department there works girl who studied in Munich a couple of summers ago. Recently this girl found herself on a Nazi mailing list, getting batches of propaganda literature every so often.

She took it as a joke, but finally showed the material to her boss. He dyised her to take it to the Depart. ed her to take it to the Departnt of Justice, just to make sure at she herself might not get sus-cted of subversive activities. She id so. The FBI men thanked her

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getting. The story ends there . Except that immediately after that, the mailing of German literature to her ceased abruptly.

In other words, some German agent had a pipeline good enough to find out instantly when a minor nt clerk took a case to the

and said they were already familiar with the kind of literature she was

That's a sample of the way the fifth column has spread. In a very small way it indicates what the Dies committee experts believe has hapcommittee experts believe has hapman ambassador, Hans Luther, went to Atlanta to visit him. William country.

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the country. There is an incredible man consuls informed on the activpropaganda network which operates ities of other German-Americans.

How did all this happen? Who OVERLOOKED started it, and when?

cording to the Dies committee rec-ords, has branches in Pennsylvania, men, students and the like. New York, New Jersey, Massachu- TRY TO ENLIST

DR. A. J. BLACK **Optometrist**

For Appointment - Pho. 383 Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted



Baron Edgar von Spiegel

America.

This Kyffhauserbund, incidentally, serves a dual purpose. It holds in most of the government departments in Washington, in most navy yards, and in most of the important defense-production factories. There are hidden transmission lines by which money, information and agents can be sent in and out of the country.

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Most notorious case of that kind developed in Texas, where the edito power in Germany. First steps tor of a German-language paper (a loyal American citizen) got a threating organizations as the Friends of ening letter from Baron Edgar von New Germany. This organization Spiegel, German consul-general in eventually developed into the no-torious German-American Bund, ler's vengeance if he did not stop of course, and there is little indica-The Rev. Mr. Pearce spent Fri-

now-imprisoned New York Bund developing, other avenues were laid eader, and Dr. Otta Willumeit, Chi- open. Fritz Wiedemann, German consul in San Francisco, become Parallel with this came special notorious for his propagandist activities; it was under his wing that tivities; it was under his wing that the propagandist activities are not to be activities. went about the country delivering going Nazi propagandist, set up shop lectures. Many of these were spon-sored by the Kyffhauserbund, a league of ex-German soldiers, which was organized in 1937, and now, ac-

to make a Champ!

Lots of men-and lots of cars-have hills without ever touching the gear-

It takes WALLOP

OU'VE got to have what it takes Y if you hope to be a standout in

looked the part and talked the part-

but just weren't there when the chips

That's why you find Buick has dodged

special devices and short-cuts in its

That's why we went right to the heart

of the matter and packed a bigger-

than-ever wallop in that husky Dyna-

It's that wallop that's making Buick

The wallop that lets you travel farther

the value champion all over the counse show you with

great 1941 line of cars.

flash power plant.

were down.



Dr. Colin Ross

these, he said, were the Christian Front, the Christian Mobilizers, the through almost innumerable "Amer-ican" organizations,"

In this way the consuls can and do tice Society, the Silver Shirt Legion, exert pressure to compel adherence the Knights of the White Camelia,

the jobs attempted by such propa-gandists as Dr. Manfred Zapp, head

Technically, Trans-Ocean was Louisiana, O what its name implies—a news New Mexico. center for a vast network of propaganda and espionage work.

displayed Nazi-like tendencies. When the retired Maj. Gen. Frank Van Horn was quizzed by the Dies committee about his abortive efforts to launch a semi-Fascist organization, ship Forum. Much of the money he testified that in 1934 the Gerhis office received came direct from

on every gallon of gas—as much as

10% to 15% more miles on each gal-

The wallop that swings you up the

shift, that lets you throttle down in

traffic to creep-speed, then lift away

It's an exclusively Buick wallop-the

wallop of FIREBALL design and Com-

pound Carburetion, available in no

BUICK PRICES

BEGIN AT

Business Coupe

delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, op-tional equipment and

accessories-extra.

Prices subject to change

again still in high.

And if you think

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about what these

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onstration any

time you say.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

other car on the market!



Gerhart Westrick

according to testimony before the Dies committee by Fritz Kuhn, the While these organizations were more of them than a chance to first meeting of the co-ordinating braska, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, and

This committee correlates the program throughout the jurisdiction er raiding its New York offices, it and began its work as soon as all of the annual conferences had been held-the last one being the Northwest Texas.

TRY TO ENLIST

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BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 (A)-General Juan Andreu Almazan, recent candidate for the Mexican presi-City "believes it is his duty to avoid In Howard County people," his brother, Dr. Leonidas

train for the Mexican capital last small box unreported.

The Mexican chamber of deputies on Sept. 12 proclaimed Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho president-elect on the basis of an electoral commission report saying he had defeated Almazan in the disputed July 7 election. Camacho, supported by President Lazaro Cardenas' administration is to take office Dec. 1.

Dr. Almazan said the object of his brother's trip was to "avoid any pos-sibility of a revolution," and that the general "was disposed to do all that was humanly possible to do in order that the will of the Mexican

eople was respected . . Upon his arrival, General Almazan will deliver a "message" to the Mexican people, Dr. Almazan said, dding that his brother "has comnunicated with his friends in Mexwith the order that nobody wait for him when he arrives . . . and to remain at their homes, in order to avoid wrong interpretations..."

George Appointed Foreign Relations Committee Chairman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (P)— enator Walter F. George, veteran outhern Democrat, was selected today to be chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and imnediately declared he would pursue a policy of working in "close har-mony" with the state department. In a talk with reporters, the grey-

haired Georgia senator also indicated that he thought it would be unwise to seek congressional action at this session on "controversial matin the field of international

"It will be difficult to maintain a quorum," he said. Only 45 senators—four less than the quorum necessary for transaction of business—attended yesterday's senate neeting.

Union Thanksgiving Services Set For Wednesday Night

Union Thanksgiving services will be field in Pampa, conducted by the Pampa Ministerial alliance, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the First Methodist church.

The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church, will de-liver the sermon.

All singers in the choirs of other churches are invited to join the First Methodist choir for the pro-



Erich Windels

merous native organizations. Among these, he said, were the Christian Mobilizers, the Christian Mobilizers, the Christian Crusaders, the Social Justice Society, the Silver Shirt Legion, the Knights of the White Camelia, and divers Italian, Ukrainian and White Russian groups. Publications of Pelley and Father Coughlin, the Dies committee found, were standard reading in Bund camps and headquarters.

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(The British said seven Italian planes were shot down in the channel battle against no British losses.)

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DNB also said London was sub-jected to its "nightly shaking down." British raids on western Germany and Nazi-occupied France killed seven civilians and injured 20, the Camp Bowie 60 Per

In sea warfare, the high command reported two British freighters were Ceni Completed damaged during air attacks on con-

Wets Win Election

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Dr. Leonidas

and county voted to retain sale of all alcoholic beverages in a local his family, who have been in the United States several months, left by was 1,833 to 1,333, with only one centage since work was being concentrated on the completion percentage on the contracted on the cont

It was the sixth local election in division will be quartered. recent years, and the fifth in which the wets won. Margin for the wets appears to be the largest yet given for sale of all alcoholic drinks.

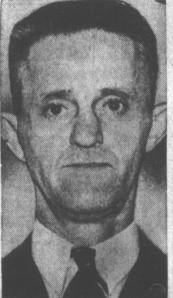
Rehearsal For Union Thanksgiving Service To Be Held Monday

All choir singers are urged to be present at the First Christian church on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, in crews of civilian laborers were busy

This music will be rehearsed be- vision moves in. fore the regular Messiah practice, and all singers of the various for engineers, special troops and the churches are urged to be present.

one-third seconds for the light of day, the moon to reach the earth.

Religion Follows National Defense Life Insurance Plan



When the Lutheran Church re-cently decided to open a mission at Sitka, Alaska, the churchless

at Sitka, Alaska, the churchless northern town where Uncle Sam is establishing huge air and submarine bases, it naturally selected Rev. Hugh Dowler, above, to open the mission. Life may be rough in this frontier town, but Rev. Dowler can take it. He was welterweight boxing champion of Wyoming before deciding to become a minister.

Reds Back Of Vultee Strike, Says Jackson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (A)-Atorney General Jackson disclosed onight an FBI report to defense Vultee Aircraft corporation to "Com-

"This confidential report," Jackson said in a statement, "describes the Communist influence which caused and is prolonging the strike. It identified those leaders of the strike who are either members of Gaylor, daughter of the Pampa asthe Communist party or affiliated with the Communists and the perns who are the contacts between the strike committee and the leaders of the Communist party.

"While the activities of the parties involved may not constitute a federal crime warranting prosecu-tion, the details have been furnished to the war and navy department and to the national defense commission so that they may take such ac-tion as may be warranted in the protection of the government's interest." Jackson's references to the Vultee

BERLIN, Nov. 23.-Flaming strike were made incidentally in a

shot down four British pursuit the effect of endangering by pre-planes and "probably two more."

against Coventry, the ports of ferent from that of a legislative committee, and, of course, should

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 23 (P)-Officials at Camp Bowie, where the main body of Texas national guards-men will train after mobilization next week, reported today the new camp is slightly more than 60 per cent completed.

They expressed confidence facili-BIG SPRING, Nov. 23 (A)—Howard county voted to retain sale of Facilities for the Texas guard di-

Members of the 36th division, Texas National Guard, will be mobilized Monday at their various home cities. The 56th cavalry brigade, another Texas unit, was mobilized this week and will go to Fort Bliss, El

Paso, within the next few days.

More than 9,000 checks, totaling \$388,000, were issued at the camp here this week, the largest payroll thus far.

order to rehearse the music for the unloading supplies for the camp. Union Thanksgiving service to be held at the First Methodist church next Wednesday night.

Three areas of Camp Bowie-those medical regiment—were ready for occupancy. A 300-bed section of the It requires only about one and hospital will be ready for use Mon-

Postal Announces

Pampa employes of the Postal Telegraph-Cable company will share with other Postal employes over the United States in a group life in-surance plan, effective January 1, 1941, provided 75 per cent of eligible employes have enrolled under it by

The plan provides a \$1,000 policy each regular worker earning \$30 a week or more and a \$500 policy to those earning less than that amount. Mrs. John Weeks is the local manager of the company.

In case of total or permanent disability, employes in the over-\$30-per-week class would receive under the plan, \$26.25 a month for 40 months while those earning less would be entitled to monthly payments of \$25.52 for 20 months. minum of 60 cents per month would be paid by employes in the higher income bracket and 30 cents monthly by those in the lower bracket.

Berlin To Release French Prisoners

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (P)—Several tens of thousands of French war prisoners who are the heads of families including four or more children are to be released to return to their homes in occupied France, it was disclosed tonight.

No immediate date was available as to when the prisoners would be released and so far as could be learned here none with families livered.

Volunteers Advised To Buckle Down To Johs' by John Sturgeon

and reminded all present that "all of us will fit into the defense picture," that we have been enjoying the fruits of liberty and now must wars.

W. R. Ewing. Various civic organiza-tions were represented at the ban-quet, which was sponsored by the civic committee of the chamber of commerce. Attendance totaled 40. sistant postmaster, O. K. Gaylor, and songs by a girls' trio composed of Harriet Price, Dorothy Miskimins, and Betty Plank, accompanied at the piano by Maxine Holt, were other parts of the program.

Theater passes were presented the volunteers by Carl Benefiel.
Introduced were the seven volun-Introduced were the seven volun-teers, Merl William Pike, Herbert Medlock Brady, Donald Odell Gas-kins, Leo Carlos Fletcher, A. T. Pumphrey, Nicholas Matina, Albert Mayse Nash, and Lynn Blackwell, who leaves here Monday to take further air course training

further air course training.

Gray county honored its first quota under the selective service act when the seven volunteers from this county were given a banquet Friday night at the Schneider hotel, preparatory to their trip to the Lubbock induction station yesterday.

In his talk at the banquet, John F. Sturgeon, toastmaster, and chairman of the Gray County Selective Service board, advised the volunteers to "buckle down to their jobs," and reminded all present that "all of us will fit into the defense picture," that we have been enjoying the fruits of liberty and now must the fruits of liberty and now must be fruited of the gray county volunteers for the trip Gray county volunteers for the trip Gray county volunteers for the trip to the induction station, in a brief ceremony held Friday afternoon at the court house, preceding the banquet. Instructions were given the group by Chairman Sturgeon.

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ommander, Veterans of Foreign

pay for it, since the price of liberty carries responsibilities."

Other speakers were County Judge Sherman White and District Judge W. R. Ewing. Various civic organizations were represented at the ban-Gray County Selective Service board, composed of Chairman Sturgeon, C. P. Buckler, and W. A. Bratton

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SMU Gives Away 4 Points In Weird Triu

Ponies Score Touchdown In Sea Of Mud

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT unging sprint by Bobby Brown through a hog's heaven of mud and blinding rain, plus some charity in the fading ninutes gave Southern Methodist a weird 7-4 triumph over Baylor

describable field through three Because of their brilliance, they periods of nothing but magnificent were marked men—prisoners of prestige. Coaches sat up nights ists won a ball game on the sec-

ond play of the fourth period.

Three thousand soaked, chilled fans watched Preston Johnston's from them. They were double and tripple-teamed, yet they continued to storm and scale the heights until they reached the pinnacle. erfect skid out of bounds on the saylor 4. Back in the end zone Jack Grand competitors, rugged indi-vidualists who unhesitatingly Wilson, a grand football player who did a magic job of kicking, slamwrapped themselves in the blanke ned one out to the Baylor 39. Muddied, tired Bobby Brown

men composing NEA's All-America thered it in, splashed for the delines, fell in behind a couple Carolina and Jay MacDowell of blockers and skidded 30 yards for the touchdown, Tailback John-The tackles: Forrest Behm of Ne-braska and Nick Drahos of Cornell. ny Clement plunged the point after Baylor had been penalized to the The guards: Bob Suffridge of Tennessee and Helge Pukema of

Deep in the final period this big man Wilson, a boy who had the incredible average of 38.5 yards on 26 kicks of a soaked ball swishing out on the Methodist 2.

But Ray Mallouf, the Methodist boy who did some kicking himself with 33.8 yards on 11 tries and also tossed in a 50 yard sideline run, the most publicized player of the calmly stepped back into the end year, has been compared favorably zone and grounded the ball for an with Red Harold Grange.

Jarrin' John Kimbrough

seconds remained when Southern Methodist gave away he injures teammates. two more points. Halfback Cliff Hagerman came racing into the game with the Methodists in poson on their own 30.

The rain was pouring and the back and finally retreated the entire 30 yards behind his own goal line for another Baylor safety.

The kicking was amazing. Besides ed 10 times for a 41.2 yards average. To further give the picture a touch of magic, there was only one outright fumble and Centers Ray trates that a boy does not neces-Pope of SMU and Bob Nelson of sarily have to be of generous physi-Baylor, 60 minutes boys did the remarkable job of snapping back the among giants.
wet ball with only one bad pass.
Paul Severin

Gorillas And **Parents Enjoy Chicken Dinner**

football squad proved Friday night ful Nebraska line. that they can eat chicken with all ground on the football field. Kimbrough—once more was con-The Gorillas and their dads were guests of the Gorilla mothers at a

The table was decorated with yellow and green streamers while on a side table was a large "foot-

Billie Gise, team manager, acted as toastmaster. Coach Oscar Hinger congratulated his boys on their excellent play and read a letter from The five-foot 11, 201-pound Finn was Coach Henry Laughlin of the Amafor their fine sportsmanship Northwestern and Michigan. and brilliant play against his team. Leon Gajecki—six feet one, 200 Day battle with the mighty Amaril-Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. pounds—is the center. At the close lo Golden Sandies, the team dope-

shown in their boys. The boys were introduced by Coach Hinger.

Other guests were Mrs. Osborne, fies e

Mrs. Hinger, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Prejean, Herbert Maynard, who has America leaves off and a ssisted Coach Hinger, and Jack



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The center: Leon Gajecki of Penn The backs: Charley O'Rourke of Boston college, Tom Harmon of Michigan, Hugh Gallarneau of Stan-ford and John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M.

Jarrin' John Kimbrough, the force of the Texas Aggies, hits so hard Although he stands six feet two and weighs 222 pounds, Kimbrough beat a crack sprinter when both

Out of the tremendous struggle that was the 1940 football season emerges another All-America team for all the land to hall.

Picked with the aid and advice of coaches, scouts, officials and foot-ball writers of the nation, the team

is composed of men who fought to the last ditch in the line and of

backs who didn't stop when their

Seniors all, the finesse that comes with the final year of college foot-

ball failed to check their enthusi-

Because of their brilliance, they

scheming how to stop or get away

The ends: Paul Severin of North

blockers were through.

wore full football equipment. Gallarneau-six feet, 190 pounds field was a lake when he took the was the fastest and cleverest back snapback, started gradually falling in Stanford's Cinderella combinawas the fastest and cleverest back Skinny and loose-jointed Capt

Charley O'Rourke climaxed an il-That was the ball game—and a lustrious varsity career at Boston Georgetown, when he had a hand in O'Rourke, who weighs no more

cal dimensions to play football well Paul Severin-six feet, 187 pounds

-did in superlative fashion for North Carolina everything a splendid end is supposed to do. Rugged, red-headed Jay Mac-

Dowell stands six feet two, comes in height to full advantage at end for Towering six feet four and scal-

ing 200 pounds, and with aggressive-ness to match his bulk, Forrest Behm Coach Oscar Hinger's Gorilla at tackle was a bulwark in a power-

t chicken with all well as "eat up" on the NEA team—the other is The Gorillas and their dads were guests of the Gorilla mothers at a banquet in the high school cafebraic.

ently the outstanding man in the well-drilled Cornell line. Most of the long runs made by Big Red banquet in the high school cafebraic.

AS Usual, Sandies Doped To Win, opened by this six-foot three-inch 212-pound tackle.

Personal Domestic Control of the first team, But That Doesn't Mean A Thing mate, Ed Molinski, off the first team, ball field" cake in Gorilla colors presented by the Puritan Bakery.

Billie Gise, team manager, acted The other guard is Helge Pukema

of whom not enough has been said. h Henry Laughlin of the Ama-Yannigans praising the Goril-savage battles with Ohio State,

Prejean of the Harvesters urged of Penn State's season a year ago, the boys to keep in training and an error in the program for the congratulated them for the interest him in the annual draft of college shown in their boys. The boys were stars.

Harvesters and the funny part is before a homecoming crowd of 3, that on paper it's the truth. The All-America team that satis-

1940 state championship.

a bit scared over the difference in

fies everyone was never named.

It's hard to tell where an Allchoice begins, but just try to find a coach who wouldn't like to start the 1941 season with NEA's 1940 All-

The kingfisher, a bird which is an expert at catching fish, is not a swimming bird.

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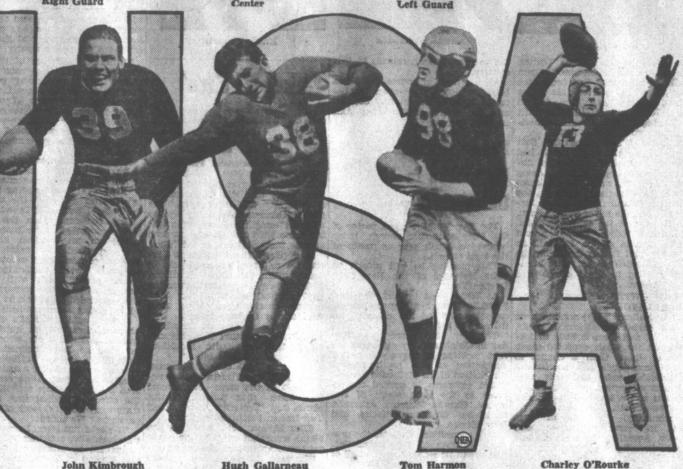
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Kimbrough, Harmon NEA All-Americans





John Kimbrough Hugh Gallarneau Texas A. & M. Right Halfback



Left Halfback

Team Smothers

Special to The NEWS GROOM, Nov. 23.—Groom's six-man football team, undefeated in two years of competition, kept its record intact Saturday afternoon in Clarendon with a 40 to 0 victory over

n the second quarter. Andrews

sidelines with a shoulder injury.
Groom will probably play Sparenberg in Lamesa Saturday.

LeFors Boxing Team Will **Open Season Monday Night**

Rice Breaks TCU Jinx In 14-6 Victory

year drought, helped themselves to the horn of plenty today, plowing over slippery turf to register a 14
Toby Waggoner is the match

persistent in Southwest conference history, operating even when Rice

Dwelle of Dallas, to put Rice in the breadline. Almost lost this year with the Billy James at 75 pounds.

In the 85 pound: Den McLaugh

ried the ball. Bob Brumley, great fullback, Ted Weems, sophomore in the 115 pound, Tommy White vs.

He gained 71 of Rice's 196 yards rushing. Kyle Gillespie's 84 yards 135 pound, Joe Gourlay vs. Paul were more than half the Christian Blankenburg, Don Rice vs. Elton

The Christians' aerial attack was virtually nullified by the low ceil-ing. They completed two passes of eight attempted for 40 yards. Rice stuck to the ground, although Texas Christian got the jump with

a first-quarter score.
Frank Kring, big fullback, intercepted one of Weems' passes and raced 56 yards to the Rice 29. Gillespie then hit Connie Sparks end, with a pass on the Rice 7 and plunged over from the 4 after two tries at the line. Phil Roach, another end, failed to kick the extra

Taking the ball on the Christian 40 after a punt Rice came back. Brumley struck for a first down on the 30 and then Dwelle burst around right end to score standing up. Brumley kicked the extra point The Owls tallied again in the

couchdown, broke to the one-yard Class B, line before he was stopped. Brumley plowed over for the score and added the extra point.

Groom Six-Man Divide 40 To 0

Clarendon with a 40 to 0 victory over Divide in a bi-district game.
Divide, undefeated this season, was no match for the Tigers who ran wild from the first whistle. Up to the Groom tussle Divide had scored 246 points while holding their opponents to 26 points.

Ruehler led the Groom scoring parade, crossing the goal line twice in the first quarter and twice more in the second quarter. Andrews

The Tigers were without Black, first string halfback, who was on the

LEFORS, Nov. 23—Toby Waggor er's boxing team is ready to sta the boxing season Monday nigl at 7:30 in the high school gymna ium. J. H. Duncan and his Lel Boy Scout troop is sponsoring

These fights will be elimination among the LeFors boxers who are fighting in the same weight. Since By WILLIAM T. RIVES

HOUSTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The
Rice Owls, famished after a 16-

6 victory over Texas Christian.

Ten thousand fans watched Rice pluck the prize it sought in vain through good years and bad. The Christians' hex has been the most persistent in Southwest conference indexes.

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Matches will be: Jack Cary vs won conference titles.

It took an obscure player, Dick Vernon Woods, Bobby Dunn vs. No Clemmons, Eugene Cooper vs. Lovell Hughes, Don K. Larkin vs.

Almost lost this year with the Almost lost this year with third-string boys, Dwelle switched his hips on two great runs to set lin vs. Roy Fulcher; in the 98 pound, Jim B. Shipman vs. Clinton pound, Jim B. Ship half, and Center Ken Whitlow helped him along, but the glory went Maurice Upham vs. Vernon Watkins; in the 125 pound, Jackie London vs. Stayton Jones; in the Blankenburg, Don Rice vs. Elton Woods, and Gayle Ferguson vs. Richard Archer. Coach Waggoner has a new

equipment room where he keeps all the new boxing equipment this year. The boys are in good condition. Coach Waggoner has both of his "Tournament of Champions" winners back with him this year They are Jim B. and Jack Ship man. Others who have shown the they are going to be hard to are Maurice Upham, Kenneth T and others.

Phillips Expecting Large Crowd For Claude-Higgins Tilt

PHILLIPS, Nov. 23-Phillips will The Owls tallied again in the play hosts to Claude and Higgins third. Gillespie kicked to his own 42 and Price shattered the line for two first downs to the Christian 20. Here Dwelle, on the identical play on which he had scored Rice's first teams. on which he had scored Rice's first teams. Claude and Higgins are in Phillips was chosen as the neu-

tral field by agreement of repre-sentatives of both Claude and Hig-

The game is scheduled to get under way at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon. Besides the rooters from the two schools, Phillips is expecting an influx of spectators from other parts of the Panhandle.

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been covering sheets of paper with complicated sets of figures the past couple of days and they have come to the conclusion that the Pampa Harvesters will be the underdogs when they go to Amarillo Thurswhen they go to Amarino Thanksgiving day afternoon for a Thanksgiving Day battle with the mighty Amaril-Day battle with the mighty Amaril-Day battle with the team dope-

sters have already conceded the ABILENE, Nov. 23. (A)-Hardinapply themselves to their studies. Pittsburgh game which had Gajecki listed as a senior, caused the Pittsburgh professional Steelers to select control of the interest of the

But who is there, who has followed Pampa - Amarillo football lith straight win, and eighth of this as Northwestern games, that pays any attention to season, gained two touchdowns by figures or records when a Pampa air, and set up two more with and Amarillo football game comes pas

around. It's just a waste of paper Coach Frank Kimbrough's club and pencil and time.

On Thursday afternoon a highlyjumped into an early lead. Cowboys received the kickoff tcuted Sandia machines and a Har-vester team with anything but an impressive record will meet on But-Russell to D. A. Parker, advanced Bill De Correvont giving the greatimpressive record will meet on Butler field, yet anything can happen.

The Harvesters aren't a bit scared of the Sandies' undefeated record and Murray Evape kicked in score of the Sandies' undefeated record and Murray Evape kicked in score of the Sandies' undefeated record and Murray Evape kicked in score of the Sandies' undefeated record and Murray Evape kicked in score of the sandies' undefeated record and Murray Evape kicked in score of the sandies' undefeated record and Murray Evape kicked in score of the sandies' undefeated record and Murray Evape kicked in score of the sandies' undefeated record and Murray Evape kicked in score of the sandies' undefeated record and Murray Evape kicked in score of the sandies' undefeated record and Murray Evape kicked in score of the sandies' undefeated record and Murray Evape kicked in score of the sandies' undefeated record and score of the sandie of the Sandies' undefeated record and Murray Evans kicked the extra against their two wins. They aren't point

a bit scared over the difference in the scores against other conference ped back to kick a field goal from the 20.

On Thursday the Harvesters will Russell's interception of a Sar have forgotten all past games and will be playing the Amarillo Sandies, the team many Harvester underdogs have held to small margins of victory or even defeated.

There prever have been a time in the control of the c

There never has been a time in 10 years of competition that a Harvester team has been doped to beat and Mosconi pushed to the nine and the Sandies. Once a Harvester team Mosconi hit the line for a touchdid that very thing. Another time a Harvester team lost by only two points, and three times the differ-Goodnight's heave to Walsh in ence in the score was not over six the end zone scored again for Har-

the Hardin-Simmons 43 and didn't stop. Fisk failed to convert. Then Cliff Fisk's pass to Ramos was ruled complete on the 28. Chadwick intercepted for Hardin-Simmons on his three, but fumbled and Mosconi recovered. Fisk dived over from

play, Cliff Fisk throwing a strike

De Correvont Stars Beats Noire Dame

By EARL HILLIGAN EVANSTON, III., Nov. 23 (AP)gridiron career, handed Notre Dame a decisive 20 to 0 licking before 48,000 spectators at Dyche stadium

Northwestern, in closing its season with a sixth victory in eight games, held the upper hand throughout. Northwestern's first two touchdowns came the hard way. The Wildcats, after taking a punt at their 18, smashed to the Notre Dame 32 as Don Clawson ripped the Irish line. Then De Correvont passed to Clawson, who caught the ball on the Irish 26 and ran for a touchdown after shaking off would-be tacklers.

Mayor Bill Walker, J. B. Benson and Flake George gave short talks to club members along athletic lines. Mayor Walker told the boys that the city of Shamrock was behind them and would always be strong for the Irish Mr. Benson spoke on "What Football Means to a Business Man" and Mr. George concluded with timely remarks on the spirit of football. Northwestern, in closing its season

the end zone scored again for Haryesters had lost four games when
the time came for them to do battle with the Sandies and when the
first half ended the Harvesters were
leading 6 to 0. But Amarillo's power
told and the game ended 14 to 6
for the Sandies.

But not to forget the pencilwielders, they discovered that figures show the Harvesters 27 points
behind the Sandies taking the Lubshow the Harvesters 27 points
behind the Sandies taking the Lubshow the Plainview scores; 30 points behind taking the Plainview scores; 38 points
behind taking the Borger scores.

Despite unfavorable weather, the
Harvesters went through a long
practice session Priday afternoon.

to Mosconi, who took the ball on Irish Team **And Coaches** Entertained

SHAMROCK, Nov. 23—Members of the Shamrock Irish football team and their coaches, Forrest Kline and Scott McCall, were entertained at a luncheon by the Shamrock Boosters club Thursday. Turkey with all the trimmings, is a

compliment to the boys of the Irish squad regardless of the status of the team in district play. But it has added significance this year as the Irish lads were in a tie for the

Mayor Bill Walker, J. R. Benson and Flake George gave short talks

A brilliant run by De Correvont set up the second Wildeat score. Striking off right tackle and reversing, he raced 27 wards to the second wildeat score.

Minnesota, Tennessee, Boston College Roll On

ad his intercollegiate career in aze of glory as the Wolverines shed Ohio State, 40-0, before owd of 74,000. It was the worst creat the Buckeyes have taken in 5 years of football combat. It was strictly Harmon's day for

Wolverine ace scored three chdowns, passed for two others, touchdowns, passed for two others, and kicked four placements for ex-tra points to set up a new all-time Western Conference scoring record. Harmon thus ran his three-year more than the record hung up by Red Grange, and boosted his total points for the same period to 237,

Minnesota, which handed Michigan its lone defeat, 7-6, wound up an unbeaten, untied season with a 22-13 victory over Wisconsin and with the conference championship in its grasp. Wisconsin struck for two touchdowns in the first quarter but once the Minnesota attack, led by George Franck, began to function, the result was

Boston College, also boasting a rfect record and looking ahead to a probable invitation to the Sugar owl at New Orleans, crushed Auburn's Plainsmen, 33-7, in another smashing display of all-around class. Tennessee, which probably will be the Eagles' opponent at New Orleans, rolled up a 33-0 count on Kentucky to protect its undefeated,

untied status.
Also standing firm were LaFayette which closed its campaign with a perfect slate by romping over Le-high, 46-0; Hardin Simmons, which trounced San Francisco, 28-18, and Mississippi State which routed Mississippi in convincing fashion, 19-0. State was tied by Auburn early in the season but otherwise was all

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Stanford, Texas A. and M. and

0-7 triumph. -7 triumph. Nearly 80,000 sat in at Franklin ference championship. nell its second successive setback, 22-20, and win the Ivy League title. Cornell ran up a quick 13-0 lead but could not stop Reagan when the Penn machine began to roll.

Showing surprising strength, Harsuits of the griding strength of the griding

Showing surprising strength, Har- suits. vard crushed Yale, 28-0, before 47,-

quarter but the New Yorkers drop- nie Jones. ped a 33-25 decision to Holy Cross.

much punch for Notre Dame and the Wildcats won easily, 20-0. Gene White's field goal from the 27-yard

ma A. and M., 19-6, to win the

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (A)—Minnesota, Boston College and Tennessee rolled on unchecked today but the Vanderbilt put up a great fight in Vanderbilt put up a grea cootball headlines belonged to an with Alabama but finally went down, modividual this time—Tommy Harmon of Michigan.

The great All-American halfback
this intercollegiate career in

With Alabama But Imany Wellson's

25-21, on Jimmy Nelson's fourthquarter touchdown pass. Florida
spilled Georgia Tech, 16-7. Sewance
dropped a 13-7 verdict to Citadel of

the Southern Conference. Clemson, rallying to trip Furman 13-7, clinched the Southern Conference title as Duke ran wild over North Carolina State, 42-6. Harry Dunkle's field goal gave North Car-

Shamrock Upsets McLean 13 To 6

rock's fighting Irish upset the dope blue's fine, heavy-duty back, Franbucket here Friday night with a 13 to 6 victory over the McLean fore a crowd of 79,935, Reagan. Tigers in a crucial district 3A game. The victory gave Shamrock a tie the ball for Gene Davis' field goal with Clarendon for the conference and extra point, and set a new title but it is believed the Claren-Pennsylvania one-year scoring redon Bronchos will be declared titl- cord of 103 points.

In order to declare a champion, have to play, but as Shamrock has had a rush of overconfidence. already played 10 games they will probably be unable to participate in a playoff because of league rules which say a team cannot play more than 10 games in a regular to their own 8 by a Reagan punt, they tried two passes. The first fell incomplete, but Ray Frick intercepted the second and returned

McLean scored first when Lee grabbed a Shamrock pass and raced In the second period, Reagan, 65 yards, but from then on the after helping move to the Cornell

District officials will decide the champion who will meet the winner of District 4 in a bi-district

Tulsa Beats Aggies 19 To 6 In Lake

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 23. (A)-Mud exas Tech took the day off in pre- cold, rain and the Oklahoma Aggies ration for later tests. Penn State couldn't stop the University of Tul-nally saw its unbeaten record go at the board as Pitt ground out a skidded to a 19 to 6 football victory

Field, Philadelphia, and saw Penn, paced by Frank Reagan, hand Corfield an island surrounded by a Cornell passes. moat, which would have been the running track on drier days.

The Aggies scored in the first 000 in the 79th game between these ancient rivals. Dave Allerdice's clubs changed goals Tulsa began to ancient rivals. Dave Allerdice's clubs changed goals Tulsa began to passing carried Princeton to a 26-19 roll toward the fifth Valley title decision over Army. Joe Siegal's 55- it has won or tied for the school's sixth district champion of Texas yard run with an intercepted pass six-year membership in the loop. yard run with an intercepted pass six-year membership in the loop. provided Columbia with its winning The 8,400 spectators were hardly provided Columbia with its winning margin in a 20-17 thriller with Columbia Eddie Kast scored twice for nolds, Oklahoma Aggie back, flung (Fort Worth), Stephenville, Temple

gate. Eddie Kast scored twice for nolds, Oklahoma Aggie back, flung a 19-yard pass to Ken Holderman for the touchdown. It was the third Johnny Supulski pftched three passes for Manhattan in the fourth ouarier but the New Yorkers dropping for the touchdown. It was the third trick was to have been named Saturday but rain caused postponement until Tuesday of the Woodrow Wil-After that it was all Tulsa, with son-Sunset game. Georgetown had a surprising fight the Hurricane line opening holes for

on its hands before it could get past a bevy of backs led by Glenn Dobbs, George Washington, 8-0. Duquesne N. A. Keithley and Lester Moore. had to come from behind to nip Each of the heroes scored a touch-down, Keithley's coming midway in Bill De Correvont and Don Claw-the final period when he scooped up son provided Northwestern with too an Aggie pass and threaded his way

White's field goal from the 27-yard line in the last 13 seconds enabled Indiana to hait Purdue, 3-0. Iowa rolled over Illinois, 18-7, in the other Western Conference feature. Detroit scored over Marquette, 19-0, and Michigan State stopped West Virginia, 17-0.

Nebraska spotted Iowa State two touchdowns and then rallied to win, 21-12, thus assuring itself of at least a tie for the Big Six crown. Chahoma's Sconers won from Temple, 9-6. Tulsa trounced Okla-

By BILL BONI

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (P)-A cocky Cornell football team threw two ill-starred forward passes this afternoon and with them tossed away its claim to the Ivy league

At the time the passes were thrown, the Ithacans were leading Penn by 13-0. But as the final whistle blew, Penn was winner by

It was a grand triumph for Penn, SHAMROCK, Nov. 23—Sham-beaten only by Michigan this year, and a grand finale for the red and

The Ithacans went 80 yards and 60 yards to two quick touchdowns in Clarendon and Shamrock would the first quarter, but then suddenly

it to the Cornell 11 and in five smashes Reagan took it over.

12, faded as if to pass, sucked the Cornell defense to one side and then ran up the other for his second touchdown. A few minutes later he ran 52 yards to put the ball in position for Davis' field goal from

Cornell came back after the second half kickoff to march 71 yards and go in front again by 20-16. But from then on Reagan's punting kept the big red in the hole and himself found time to score the winning

couchdown from 16 yards out-That was Reagan's 17th touchdown of the season. Besides doing all the punting for an average of 45 yards, Reagan had a net yardage of 110 on 25 trips. And spent a

District Title

All district representatives in the The opening or bi-district round will be the first week in De

Be Monday Night

on seven and lost one.

Invited guests will include Supt.

Missouri Valley title.

The Diesel gas engine has no L. L. Sone, Principal Frank MonIn the southwest, Rice chased an spark plugs; the fuel is ignited by ancient jinx in a 14-6 victory over heat from high compression.

L. L. Sone, Principal Frank Monroe, Coach Odus Mitchell, Coach Jack Davis, and others.



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Georgetown 8, George Washington Catholic 40, Providence 7, Bucknell 6, Muhlenberg 0.
Boston Univ. 37, Western Maryland Tennessee 33, Kentucky 0.
The Citadel 13, Sewance 7, Clemson 18, Furman 7.
Duke 42, North Carolina State 6.
Florida 16, Georgia Tech 7, North Carolina 10, Virginia 7, Centenary 14, Southwestern (Tenn.) Alabama 25, Vanderbilt 21, Mississippi 6.
Tulanc 47, Louisiana Normai 0.
Hampden Sydney 27, Randolph Macon Western (Ky.) Tchrs 6, Murray 0.
Northwestern 20, Notre Dame 0.
Minnesota 22, Wisconsin 13, Michigan 40, Ohio State 0.
Indiana 3, Purdue 0.
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Southwestern (state 0, Grinnell 26, Colorado College 12, Southern Methodist 7, Baylor 4, Rice 14, Texas Christian 6, Tulsa 19, Oklahoma A & M 6, Regis College 13, Greeeley State 1 Brigham Young 13, Colorado 13 (tie).

tate 7. New Mexico 13, Arizona 12.

Grocer Too Tough For Hold-Up Man

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23 (P)—A would-be holdup man, with a bullet wound in an arm and his face cut and bruised, lamented today that he ever considered robbing A. J.
Baker, a suburban grocer.
From a hospital bed the man told detectives:

"I heard Baker was tough and I wanted to find out how tough he was. I sure found out.

When the man walked into his store last night, Baker, a World War veteran, quickly disarmed him and let loose with both fists. The chagrinned intruder fled and surrendered to police after being treated by absorbing

ed by physicians. Only three nights previous Baker thwarted another holdup at his store. He grabbed a revolver from a shelf and blazed away at three gunmen, who ran off in a panic. Said Baker today:
"The only way they can rob me is
to put me on a slab in the morgue."

Strikers Accuse Aluminum Firm

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 23.
(P)—Simultaneously with the arrival of a federal labor conciliator, the executive board of a striking CIO local at the strategic Aluminum Company of America plant today charged the company with "full re-sponsibility for the walkout and for holding up the national defense

program."
The U. S. department of labor mediator, E. C. McDonald, arrived late today to attempt to settle the dispute that closed the vast plant

dispute that closed the vast plant making airplane metal and other defense necessities."

The strike began yesterday as a union protest against the company's refusal to dismiss one man, a sheet mill worker the union has charged threatened a union official during a

There was not a wheel in the

Burion Doucette To Teach Reading, **Blueprint Drawing**

Blueprint drawing and reading will be one of the classes taught in the adult vocational program being offered here. The class will open Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the art room of the high school.

Instructor for the course will be Burton Doucette. Much interest in blueprint drawing and reading is being shown because of the defense program in which blueprint men take an active part.

Anyone interested in the course is asked to be at the art room Tuesday

Bogus Mexican **Divorces Claimed**

EL PASO, Nov. 23 (AP)-The po sibility that "several hundred Amer-Mexican divorces, manufactured by an alleged "counterfeit divorce fac tory." drew the attention today of both U.S. and Mexican authorities The bogus decrees, it was said, 14, Fort Hays bore the signatures of minor cour judges of Villa Ahumada and Praxedis G. Guerrero, small towns in the state of Chihuahua.

Attention of U.S. postal authorities in El Paso was called to the case by Judge Ricardo Carillo Duran of the Juarez civil court-itself for years the mecca of Americans seeking "easy" but legal Mexican divorc-

Judge Carillo Duran said he believed at least 48 "divorce" docu-ments—impressively garnished with seals and red ribbon—had been granted to Americans, all of the documents bearing the signatures of minor Chihuahua judges.

"Even if the decrees bore the real signatures of the judges—and I am convinced the signatures are forger-

were many more pogus decrees than the 48 he referred to postal inspectors.

as. I sure found out.
"Imagine a guy taking your gun cans have these bogus divorces. Since many doubtless have remarried, they away from you and then beating many doubtless have remarried, they you up. I'm so surprised, I ain't are in for a lot of trouble," he re-

Record Short Term For Congressman?



Gary Ghost Grinds Ohio State To 40-0 Walloping

Gophers Brush Aside Badgers

By TOM SILER

Golden Gophers posted a strong claim to a share of the mythical ing a courageous Kentucky outfit, for extra points to wind up the football championship today, fin- 33-0, before a homecoming crowd of most brilliant scoring career in ishing the season undefeated and 25,000. untied with a 22 to 13 victory over Wisconsin before 40,000 spectators.

The giant norsemen, who clinched the Western Conference championship a week ago, brushed aside the Badgers as they had seven other teams after spotting the home ag-

two. Then Johnny Tennant passed to Dave Schreiner, who shook off two tacklers on the Gopher 45 and ran for a touchdown. Bob Ray added the point.

Buist Warren set up the second tally in the third period when he snatched Allen's kick on his own 40 him one of the greatest ovations ever tendered in Ohio stadium. The game was only a few mintered to Dave Schreiner, who shook off two tacklers on the Gopher 45 and ran for a touchdown. Bob Ray added the point.

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Daley smashing over from this point. Joe Mernik's placekick was Daley paved the way for the tying tally, intercepting a pass attempt and returning 17 yards to the Badger 30. Minnesota scored in eight plays, Smith going off right tackle and cutting back for touchdown

from the eight. Gordon Paschka's placekick was good. Later Wisconsin had the ball on its own 30 when a bad pass from center was recovered on the 16 by Minnesota's Bill Baumgartner. When the Badgers stifled a ground attack Mernik went in and booted a 25-

yard field goal.

Early in the final period George Franck backed the Badgers to their six with a punt.

Paskvan smacked the line for two before Mark Hoskins tried a pass. Franck snatched the ball and raced down the sidelines 27 yards to the ouchdown that clinched the victory. Paschka's kick was blocked.

Billy Jones Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (A)-Billy Happiness Boys," collapsed and died on Broadway tonight as he strolled along the street he loved so well.

ufacturers of automobiles in the United States have produced 79,-000,000 cars valued at \$53,000,000,000. Was founded in 1222.

Vols Almost Clinch Bowl Invitation

By ROMNEY WHEELER KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23. (A) MADISON, Wis., Nov. 23 (P)—The Golden Gophers posted a strong all but natied down the lid on a post-

> Only Vanderbilt remains between eaten, untied season.
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> A blocked Kentucky punt in the cond period, when Mike Balitsaris spot as Harmon, with the shifties

gregation 13 points.

Early in the game Wisconsin started from its own 26 with big George Paskvan hitting center for two. Then Johnny Tennant passed to Dave Schreiner, who shook off two testing the following the following the following transfer in the game wisconsin started from its own 26 with big George Paskvan hitting center for two. Then Johnny Tennant passed to the 10. There little Johnny Butler whipped an overhead to Balitsaris in the end zone. Fred Newman's placekick was good.

We with the game with the game total of 237 points.

consin's Tommy Farris picked one of Bruce Smith's passes out of the air at midfield and scored unmolested. Ray's placement try was wide.

The aroused Gophers then settled darm Scored consideration of the greatest ovations on the Wildcat's nine. Three plays wide.

The aroused Gophers then settled darm for the touchdown.

Scored Ray Parris picked one of the greatest ovations over tendered in Ohio stadium. The game was only a few minutes old when the Wolves struck Starting on their own 20 after a play. Harmon going over from the constitution of the greatest ovations over the sideline of the greatest ovations over the greatest ovations over the sideline of the greatest ovations over the sideline over the greatest ovations over the sideline of the greatest ovations over the sideline of the greatest ovations over the

down. Sophomore Bill Daley ran 27 yards to the Wisconsin 45 in the second period.

Six plays put the ball on the 12: Daley smashing over from this with the Marylk's playeshide was the second period.

Daley smashing over from this Kentucky's 36, Butler, Bob Andridge and Newman worked to the one-foot mark on five bucks, and for the third touchdown in the sec-Andridge piled over guard to score. Butler's try for a pass was wide.

Javelinas 26-6

CANYON, Nov. 23 (AP)-In a stun-

west Texas State took charge with the opening kickoff. Little Ben Collins led a sustained drive, then tossed a 24-yard scoring pass On Mexican Tour to Eugene Brandon.

Ira Brook crashed for the second West Texas score after a Javelina kick sailed out on the Javelina 16. Jones, 51, who with the late Ernie Mattingly leading. Hasenstab passed noon for an 11-day goodwill tout the pioneered on the radio as "The to Jensen, who ran six yards for of Mexico."

Collins banged over from the one-yard line for the West Texas' During the last 40 years, the man-ry Sanders raced 77 for the fourth.

day as the Gary Ghost ground Chio's Buckeyes to a 40-0 defeat— their worst walloping in 35 years. A crowd of 73,648 rain-drenched (ans gazed these controls the fans gazed through a haze as the All-America halfback scored three touchdowns, tossed passes for two others, and kicked four placements

Western conference an Only Vanderbilt remains between the Vols and a third straight unbeaten, untied season.

The scoring record of 31 touchdowns held by Illinois' immortal Harold "Red" Grange for the last stashed through to bat Ermal Al-running the Buckeye stadium has len's try, set up Tennessee's first ever witnessed, boosted his three-

punt, they marched 80 yards in 11 plays, Harmon going over from the eight-yard line. Three minutes later Faul Kromer took a punt on his own 19 and swayed and swerved 81 yards for another touchdown. Harmon passed 17 yards to Capt.

ond session to end a 77-yard march and passed 16 yards to End Edward Frutig for the fourth, after a 101yard advance which started as Harmon took the kickoff behind his own goal line and ran it to the

Michigan 22. Late in the third period after CANYON, Nov. 23 (AP)—In a stunning upset, the West Texas State
Buffaloes overwhelmed the Texas
Wolves marched 52 yards In five

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (A)-About 250 Oklahomans, 125 of them students of the Oklahoma City Cap-The south Texans retaliated, with itol Hill High school, left this after-

Or Mexico.

During the trip, the Capitol Hill football team will play a return game with the Mexico City YMCA. The two met here last month, Heading the list of official reresentatives were Lieut Gov James

Berry and Mayor R. A. Hefner of

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Hansford County Wildcat Reported To Be Dry Hole

cat will be plugged and abandoned, Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 37 Shell Company Oil company's Hansford county wild- survey, tested 101 barrels. according to word received here yes- Fee land 227, section 111, block 3, Pampa Friday and secured the nec-essary papers to make application to abandon the test as a dry hole, according to railroad commission employes.

The test was drilled nine miles rels.

northwest of Waka. It was reported here that ITIO would drill another test on its huge section 21, block M-21, TCRR surblock of nearly 50,000 acres in the vey, gauged 140 barrels.

Texas county, in the Oklahoma Panhandle, the Roy Starr Oil & Gas company and Otis A. Roberts has announced a location in 28-3n-Danube Oil company has contract for a 3,100-foot test. The test will be drilled in a block of six full sections leased to the company by the Mariand Oil company which has 33,000 acres on the Jo-liffe ranch. The wildcat is 12 miles east of the Guymon sector of the Hugotan, Kans., gas field.

In Matador county the Humble Oil & Refining company's wildcat on the Matador Land and Cattle npany was drilling ahead at 6,100 feet at latest report.

Seven new oil wells were gauged in

the Panhandle last week, adding 1317 barrels of cil to the field poin Gray county and three in Huh-

One gas well, gauged for 9,700,000 cubic feet was tested. New locations announced during the week numbered only seven, four

in Gray county, and three in Hut-

chinson county. All were in oil Completions by counties follow: In Gray County
Bell Oil Gas co., No. B-11 Morse

section 1, block 26, H&GN survey, gauged 75 barrels.



A company official was in Friday and secured the nec-

26. H&GN survey, gauged 141 bar-In Hutchinson County The Texas co., No. 11 E. J. Moore,

North and east of the ITIO test, section 1, block M-21, TORR survey, was given a potential of 441

> J. E. Crosbie, Inc., No. 57, Pitts, section 7, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 255 barrels.

In Moore County Continental Oil co., No. A-1 L. B. the past year Armstrong, section 248, block 3-T, in progress, T&NO survey, tested 9,700,000 cubic

Intentions to drill: W. J. & J. J. Moran, J. Skidmore No. 7, 990 feet from the south and east lines of SW-4 of section 164, block B-3 I&GN, Gray county. H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas co., Combs

No. 46, 990 feet from the north and west lines of section 59, block B-3, I&GN, Gray county. Warner Oil co., J. S. Morse No. 4, 1650 feet from the west and 1326 feet from the north lines of section 68, block B-25, H&GN, Gray county.
Bradshaw Oil Gas co., Dave Pope

No. 6, 330 feet from the north and west lines of SW-4 of section 173, block B-3, I&GN, Gray county. Skelly Oil co., E. E. Watkins "B" No. 11, 330 feet from the south and

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Talking Doll

The Shell Petroleum company has

again opened a district office in Pampa with R. T. McNally of Orlando, Okla-, as the district superinendent. Mr. and Mrs. McNally ar

rived in Pampa Thursday.

The district office of the Shell company was transferred to Wichita Falls two years ago with Ben Steincamp being placed in charge of the Panhandle and North Texas areas. The company acquired many new leases in the Panhandle during the past year and much drilling is Hunting, fishing, and golf are Mr.

McNally's hobbies.

night of December 6 will be Jane Dice, left, and Marian

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—The stock market ended another bad week striving unsuccessfully for a rally.

Business news remained favorable and foreign war dispatches were no worse than usual, but many traders exhibited an inclination to keep accounts light over the week-end.

There were acattered spots of quiet strength. At the close small plus and minus signs were fairly even.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .1 of a point at 44.4. And on the week showed a loss of one full point.

No. 11, 330 feet from the south and 1032 feet from the east lines of section 10, block M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson county.

Phillips Pet. co., D. Jordan No. 12, 990 feet from the north and east lines of SW-4 of section 20, block M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson county.

Gulf Oil Corp., C. L. Dial No. 101, 1093 feet from the west and 440 feet from the south lines of King survey, Hutchinson county.

Shell Oil co., Harvey sisters "B" No. 5, 1650 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of NE-4 of section 14, block M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson county.

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	7	18%	181/6	18%
	23	78%	77%	78
Gen Elec	28	33%	331/6	335
Gen Motors	33	50%	49%	501/
	13	27	2634	27
S O NJ	16	35	3456	345
Tex Corp	13	381/4	38	38
Tide Wat	1	93/	984	98
U S Steel	54	691/4	681/2	68%
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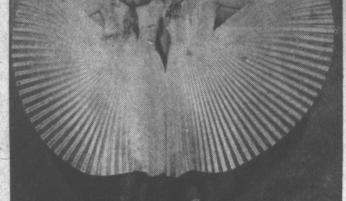
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Two of the dancing queens who will appear in the floor show at the annual meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute the

Durkee, above, The "Flying High" revue will be presented by Dixie Dice. Orchestra for dance will be Les Roland, his piano, and his orchestra, Tickets are now on sale by members of the advisory board

269-Lee Roy Blackmon.

Lean.

270-Thomas Wilbert Harlan, Mc

271-Robert Lee Van Huss, Mc

276-Thomas Alex Housewright

MIAMI, Nov. 23-G. C. Ethel and

272-Jack Sturman Hy Smity.

273-Loyd Wayne Wilson.

274-Melvin Glenn Busbee.

275—Robert Wright Drake.

277—Glenn Dewie Timmons

278-Darwin Donald Stagg.

280—Russell Lester Herring

279—Clifford Frank Jones

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Questionnaires Mailed To 100 More Gray County Registrants

Names of an additional 100 Gray county registrants to whom ques-tionnaires were mailed Friday and Saturday by the local selective service board were released yesterday.

Oklahomans New Miami Residents

182-William McDonald. ture home. Mr. Ethel is mail carrier on Route 1 out of Miami, which 183—Otto William Stephenson 184—James Holly Gray, Jericho. 185—Kenneth Berl Snell. Nickel. 186-Odes Wilbur Rodecape, Le-

187-William Hugh Castleberry, Alanreed. 188—James Harvey Anderson. 189—Frederick William Pollard. and Great Yarmouth. 190-Harrison Weldon Thornburg.

191—Charles Ray Martin. 192-Herschel Cleo Heasley, Mc-Lean. 193—John Cooper. 194—Melvin Garold Cassill. 195—Jessie Lee Harbour. 196-R. D. Green.

197—Steve Matthews. 198-Carl Eugene Melear.

199—Virgil Elston Swain. 200-Walton Hillis Dempster. 201-Arthur Lee Carter. 202-Louis Wesley Tarpley. 203—William J. Switzer. 204 James Luther Bain, Jr. 205-Samuel Monroe Cooper. 206_Noble Ray Fer -John Bernhardt Zuerker, Jr.

208—James Barton Mitchell. 209—Robert Brinton Headley, Mc-210-Frank Whitney Kelley, M. D.,

Pampa. 211—Wallace Virgil Fuller. 212—Eugene Chalmer Porter. 213—Ripley Albert Snyder, Alan-

214-James Raymond Shelton. 215—Claude C. Rhoades. 216-Jesus Ramires Lopez, Hooer. 217—Carl Vernard English.

218—Reagan Ross Hamill, McLean. 219-Thomas Benton Moon. 220-Albert Lee Nichols.

221-Oliver Lee Cantrell, Kings-222—George Madison Brewer. 223—R. L. Wyatt, McLean. 224—Harold Amos Cisco (enlisted in national guard, November

225-Woodrow Harlan Edmondson, Alanreed. 226—Irvin Wiley Dodd. 227-Johnnie Olen Miller. 228-John Drury Strange. 229 Clarence Robert Cobb.

230-George Edwin Dick. 231—D. C. Burge. 232—Hilmon Dean Borron, Groom. 233-Fenton Glynn Anderson.

234 Hassel Delmar Balkum, Le-Fors. 235 Noble Benjiman Hall. 236—Carmine Clifford Howard. 237—Earl Sanders.

238-Hershel Lee Belew. 239—Troy Wilburn Searl. 240-Forrest George Cecil, Mc-Lean. 241—Calvin Thomas Whatley. 242-Harry Gray Guill, Alanreed

243-Nathaniel Bunton 244 Hampton Francis Cooper, Kingsmill. 245 Harry Koop. 246-Paul William Hardy, Mc Lean.

247-William Roy Boyington. 248—Lynn Rainwater, LeFors. 249—Eugene Chenoweth Sidwell. 250—Wilbur James Dewey. 251-Allen Frank Hill. 252-Clifford Marion Canon. 253—Melvin Franklin Campbell. 254—Elmer Lee Roberson. 255—Frank Newcomb Blanchard,

256-Wilbert Adam Whisler. 257—Carry Williams Coomer 258—William McCallum I

Jr. 259—Tom K. Ragsdale. 260—Robinett Willis. 261—Edward Leroy Doughty. 262—James Carrel Smith 263—Robert Fitch Ewing. 264—Henry Lewis Powers, 265—Henry Boyce Parker. 266—Paul Revere Harris. 267—Ralph Edwin Dilbeck

Gas Production Class Will Be **Taught By Smith**

A night course in production and utilization of natural gas has been organized and will be taught by Sol Smith, district engineer of the Texas Railroad commission. All persons as Railroad commission. All persons interested in joining the class should be at room 204 in the high school building at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday

Explanation of the fight against

the course may contact Mr. Smith by calling 1400 during the day and 1004 during the evening.

Treatment and research only were used in the early campaign against cancer. Now the third research only unit.

Mr. Smith has had four years ural gas wells, back pressure, open flow tests on gas wells, chemical treatment of sour gas and the production and conservation of an article was organized in New York in 1913, a national body known as the American Society for the Conduction and conservation of production and co duction and conservation of natu-ral gas.

one great national organization per-manently engaged in cancer educa-The course is one of many spon-

sored by the government with the co-operation of the local schools.

Some of the subjects to be taught

 The nature of natural gas.
 Lessons on the production of natural gas

natural gas.
6. Pipe line design. 7. Gas distribution systems.
8. Uses of gas, for example, make artificial rubber.

Messiah Chorus To **Have Third Practice Monday Evening**

The third rehearsal of the Messiah chorus will be held Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Christian church.

All singers who wish to take part in this, the fifth consecutive production in Pampa, are urged to be present. As in the past; the production will be under the direction of Lester Aldrich, with Mrs. May Foreman Carr in charge of the accompaniments.

Singers from the churches of Pampa, as well as the surrounding territory, will compose a chorus of 75 voices in rendition of this great Since the time is short, everyone

is urged to be present at the re-hearsal Monday night. MIAMI, Nov. 23—G. C. Ethel and family of Hydro, Okla., moved to Miami this week to make their future home. Mr. Ethel is mall carpaire no Route I will of Miami this week to make their future home. Mr. Ethel is mall carpaire no Route I will of Miami which will be an hour with the throttle wide open. The plane has a range of 1,100 miles, and a climbing speed of

was formerly operated by Jack 4,000 feet per minute. Some of the world's narrowest than 460 refineries have a capacity streets are to be found in Zanzibar of 4,628,646 barrels of crude oil

Funds To Fight Cancer Will Be Sought In Drive

cancer this week will start asking funds for their cause, following a

cancer was made in the following article, prepared by the county unit. cancer. Now the third great sub-division of the campaign is that of

There was organized in New York

This organization felt that womcontinuous educational campaign Some particular organization was very definitely needed. For that purpose, the American Society for the control of Cancer, created in 1936, as part of its activity, a national body of women known as the Women's Field Army Against Cancer. The field army now has divisions in 46 states.

The main objective of this group is the education of lay persons, especially women, concerning the danger signals of cancer. In order to accomplish this result most successfully an enlistment campaign is conducted annually. During this campaign as many persons as possible are asked to join the field ar-

my.

Membership is \$1, of which 70 ents is retained by the state in which the enlistment was made to be expended there under a budget prepared and administered by the state unit of the Women's Field Army in Cancer Control work. The other 30 cents goes to support the national program.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1940-

Sub Deb And BGK Club Activities Highlight Week-End Social Events

Thanksgiving

Just to be different, Pampa will serve Thanksgiving, the eating time for America, next Thursday. This city, as well as all American cities, can use two Thanksgiving days this year and in both will not have time enough to be thankful for all the blessings which have ved upon us Americans.

There's glamour in the movies, glamour in make-up, and glamour in moonlight. But glamour in cookery spells the most intriguing kind of glamour to most men. If you'd be a G-woman in your home, just try putting glamour into the serving of your Thanksgiving feast this year.

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Success Success, the simple truth to tell, Is merely doing duty well, And giving to the task or place A little extra touch of grace.

A little extra touch of grace.

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Pampans At Tea

Among the honorees at an informal tea-dance given at Hockaday school in Dallas were two

Pampa girls, Bettye Cree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cree, and Anne Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler.

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From Illinois
Spending the Thanksgiving holidays here is Miss Betty Jo Ander-son of Centralia, Illinois, who at-tended school in Pampa. Miss Anschool in Pampa. Miss Anderson still seems to prefer Texans to folks in Illinois where they think exans are rather strange.

Don't Phone Mother Don't Phone Mother

Jean Littlejohn Aaberg, a young housewife of Peoria, Illinois, found that she and her friends knew so little about housekeeping when they were first married that she decided a lot of other brides would welcome some practical advice. So, she wrote a book. It was recently published under the title, "Don't Phone Mother." In entertaining guests, Mrs. Aaberg lays down the guests, Mrs. Aaberg lays down the following rules for the help of her

L. Ask too many or too par-

ticular guests.

2. Plan too many other activities for the day.

3. Tackle any fancy dishes which you haven't previously prac-

5. Use your very best equipment

2. Have a few standard and acceptable menus on hand.
3. Have the "extras" which add

4. Remember the final checkup. 5. Act as though there was nothing to it.

have a finger in just about every activity. Mrs. Roberts is chairman of production of the local Red Cross chapter, state treasurer of the Texas Federation of Church Women, a ber of the American Association of University Women, of which she is a former president, a member of the Civic Culture club, Parent-

It isn't the high cost of living that keeps us poor, but the most of high living.

Don't Be Sorry
With winter on hand, many of us soon will be victims of colds, influenza, or even pneumonia. Pleasant to say the least. According to Marjorie Holmes, when this time

arrives, when the body goes on a strike, your mind can assert itself. "Don't be sorry you're sick. Take advantage of it," she advises. Margaret Mitchell, they say, began her phenomenally successful "Gone With the Wind" for her own amuse-ment, while sick in bed. Illness prowides the leisure time in which to become acquainted with our real selves, Miss Holmes adds in her ar-ticle, "Don't Be Sorry You're Sick."

Keepin' On

If the day looks kinder gloomy
and your chances kinder clim,
If the situation's puzzlin'
And the prospect's awful grim,
And perplexities keep pressin'
Till all hope is nearly gone,
Inst bristle un and grit your teefts.

Till all hope is nearly gone,
Just bristle up and grit your teeth,
And keep on keepin' on.

Adventure

Judging from the experiences related by Osa Johnson in her hook,
"I Married Adventure," the reades
comes to the conclusion that Mrs.
Johnson is an extremely couraged as
woman. One encounter with such
natives as she has described would
be more than enough for the average feminine acquaintance.

Kreisler Concert

Kreisler Concert
A large group of Pampans heard
the famous violinist, Fritz Kreisler,
lay Handel, Bach, and Schubert
compositions on a 1711 Stradi-

anksgiving and into his gates with Friday evening in the home of Miss alse."

Friday evening in the home of Miss Gloria Posey with Miss Betty Jo Townsend as co-nostess.

During the evening bridge, triplee,

and bingo were played by the group. Refreshments were served to Mr and Mrs. Bill McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myatt, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Evans, Miss Donna Jo Berry, Mayse Nash, Miss Idabelle Wagnon, Guy LeMond, Miss Lucille Bell, Robert Hall, Miss Jane Kerbow, Bill Davis, Miss Elizabeth Mullinax, Bud Doyle, Miss Gloria Posey Roger Townsend, Miss Betty Jo Townsend, and Harold Herrick.

Future activities of the club will include a progressive Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evening when the first course will be served at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gerald Fowler, 606 North Nelson street. A Christmas dance has been planned and a definite date will be announced soon for this event.
History of Club

At a recent meeting of the club Miss Townsend gave a resume of the history of the organization which was formed as a social club in October of 1936 with 12 charter members, who were all seniors in

Bachelor Girls was selected as the name of the club with the bachelor button as the flower, but as the members of the club married, the name was changed to Beta Gamma Kappa and married girls remained in the club.

Charter members were Rose La Nell Williams, Pauline Gregory, Alberteen Schulkey, Maxine Wheatley, Ruby Scaief, Mary Helen Gilstrap, Leona Hurst, Jackie Bragg, Freda Bellows, Betty Jo Townsend, and Helen Draper. The first pledge

was the late Betty Blythe.
The membership to date has included Mrs. Bill Monahan, Miss Janice Purviance, Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Miss Mary Emma Finley, Mrs. Leon Miller, Mrs. Bill Kelley, Mrs.

Posey, Mrs. Skeet Gregory, Miss Virginia Posey, Mrs. George Pollard, Miss Jane Kerbow, Mrs. Gerald Fowler, Miss Mary Price, Miss Flora Deen Finley, Miss Catherine Pearce, Miss Elizabeth Mullinax, Miss Lucille Bell, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Catherine Pearce, Miss Elizabeth Mullinax, Miss Lucille Bell, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Allen Evans. was served after the meeting.

Attending were Venora Anderson,
Paul Schneider, Mrs. Allen Evans,
Miss Olive Daugherty, Miss Donna
Jo Berry, and Mrs. Dan Smith.
Four new members are Mrs. Tom

Page 1 Miss Mary Gaylord Booth

Attending were Venora Anderson,
Peggy Murphy, Marian Hoover, Walden Frazee, Frankie Foster, Laverne Wilkins, Edna Helen Blackman, Blanch day, Edna Mae Cader

Anderson, Peggy Murphy, Marian Hoover, Walden Peggy Murphy, Walde

Mrs. Skeet Wise, and Mrs. Gaston Betty Ann Fleming, Irma Rae Barbour. Sponsors have been Mrs. L. A. Mary Jane Davis, and Mary Alice Blythe, Miss Eugenia Johnston, and Board. Mrs. H. E. McCarley.

Activities
Activities of the club have in- Frazee, Mrs. Otis Foster, Mrs. Ruth cluded four birthday dances, two in Casey, Mrs. Burl Graham, Messrs. the home of Mrs. J. M. Saunders, O. M. Andeson and Edwin Mentor. Mrs. Roberts
One of the busiest women in town is Mrs. Fred Roberts, who seems to have a finger in just about every a back-to-school dance, breakfasts

dances.

The club has assisted with the El Progresso Club Red Cross drive for two years, entered floats in flesta parades and won second place last year, sold will be held Tuesday afternoon at tickets to the first flesta, spon-2:30 o'clock when a program on Those who have sored eight shows, put on a style the Bible will be presented with the Civic Culture club, ParentTeacher association, and Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church.

** * * Day tea in the home of Mrs. Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church.

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mer recreation program and is now spensoring Girl Scout troop four. Clude "Cathedrals of the Old World," Mrs. George Pollard has been a patrol leader and Mrs. Allen Evans His Pictures," Mrs. C. P. Buckler. Is now sponsor of the Sub Deb club. A five-minute sketch on Stanley Mrs. Baskets are given to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas; each year the club has secret pals as well as a Christmas tree. All B. G. K. dances are sponsored by Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, and Mrs. Walter Daugherty.

Triumphant Biography Of Veteran

Eighth Birthday

to be taken to the Southwestern Public Service company office not liter than noon on Tuesday,



Cited for her achievements on the stage (as Eleanor Robson), in the field of opera, in social work and in philanthropy, Mrs. August Belmont, left, was re-cently awarded the 1940 American Woman's Association Award

for Eminent Achievement. Above she's pictured after the award dinner in New York, chatting with Miss Eleanor Steben, of Wheeling, W. Va., winner of the 1939 Metropolitan Opera Company Audition, who sang at the ceremonies.

Marriage Of Miss Rainbow Girls Have Initiation Southard And Ray

with black accessories and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride attended Miami High school and has been taking a technician's course at the Young the program. nospital in Roscoe for the past two

tended A. and M. college at Still-water, Oklahoma, He is connected Given At Meeting water, Oklahema. He is connected with his father in the grocery business near LeFors where the couple Of Civic Culture Eastern Stars and Masons attend-

B-PW Dance To Be Given Wednesday

A Thanksgiving dance will be given Wednesday evening in the South-ern club by the local Business and Professional Women's club. In charge of arrangements for

Those who have not yet received invitations are asked to call tele-

iliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tues-day evening in the American Legion Mrs. O. K. Gaylor and Mrs. Har- Art Principles To Jones will be given by Mrs. J. B. ry Beall will be hostesses at the

To Be Reviewed On Arts Program

"Who Walk Alone' is, I think, the most remarkable book I have ever read—certainly the most stirated with a party for her son, Carroll, on this eighth birthday Thursday afternoon at home, 200 North Ward street.

The public is invited to attend the series of tow airplanes, bubite gum, and suckers were given.

Refreshments of cake and jell-topped with whipped gream were served to Mary Evelyn Heflin, Dolores Drake, Inez Hancock, Robert Lindsey, Harbord Cox, Joan Clifford, Forrest Dale Gray, Judieth Ann Nance, Carroll Hellin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Drake, Mrs. F. C. Abbott, and Miss Anita Summers.

"Who Walk Alone' is, I think, the most week nor next year. Here is the life of a man who faced one the life the ultrar warms of when whe managed to wring from it a rich, useful, undatunted life."

After this week, the evening the world in this brother: I know nothing of the world in the world into which I and going. When I am ther

seller list, and it has already gone through several printings. However, even the publishers warn: "We cannot assure you that you are going to like it. What we can tell you is that in the week after the manuscript first came into our office we all read it, one after the other, and to each of us in turn it appeared underprivileged families for Thanksgiving.

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Farewell Party Given To Honor Miss Crocker

Mary Crocker, bride-elect of E. Blaire Patton of Monahans, employes of LaNora, Rex, and State theaters entertained with a party on the mezzanine of the LaNora Thursday night.

Miss Crocker and Mr. Patton will wed in Monahans on Friday night, November 28.
Following various entertainment, refreshments were served, and a gift was presented to Miss Crocker by

the employes. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Benefiel and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yowell, LeRoy C. Tyack of Oklahoma City, Angus Oswalt, Thomas Flake, Maggie Hollis, Ruby Logan, Kenneth Lard, Truman Cooper, Clinton Stone, June Hutton, Sunny Danner, Tom McClure, Florene Crocker, James Washington, and the honoree.

Women's Council Plans Gift Shower For Church Home

Thirty-five members of Women's Council of First Christian church attended the general meeting conducted at the church recently. The executive board met precedng the regular council and after business session, gifts were pre-

sented to Mrs. Hubert Dowell who is moving to Sunray.

Mrs. Bob Gilchist, president, presided at the meeting which was opened with the song "Jesus Calls Us" and the Lord's prayer by the group. Plans were made for the Council to sponsor a gift shower for Juliette Fowler home at the

first meeting in December.

A tea for Federated Church Women will be held in the Christian church on Friday, December 13, en will be held in the Christian church on Friday, December 13, when the state president and other state and district officers will be be home of Mrs. Luther Pierson at the weekly meeting of Woman's Company the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson at the weekly meeting of Woman's

Miss Lucille Cunningham, Miss Virgie Sue Wyatt, Miss Reita Lee Eler, Miss Mary Jean Hill, and Miss Bonnie Lee Rose.

Present members are Mrs. Phil McGrath, Mrs. Bill McCarty, Mrs. Bill McCarty, Mrs. Bill Gray, Miss Claudine Jeffries, Mrs. Wayne Phelps, Miss Claudine Jeffries, Posey, Mrs. George Pollard, Miss Jane Kerbow, Mrs. George Pollard, Miss Jane Miss Jane Kerbow, Mrs. George Pollard, Miss Jane Miss Jane Miss Jane Miss Jane Miss Jane Mrs. Luther Pierson.

Mrs. Jane Hillounced

Mrs. Allfield Gilliand Mrs. C. L. Thomas. Study book, "Publish Glad Tidings" the honored.

Following the business discussion, group three program on "Our Missionary society of Central Bap-Itist church Wednesday.

Topics to be discussed in the hone of Mrs. Luther Pierson.

American Heritages, "Will be the foll call which is to be answered with some garet Brummett, and Mrs. De Lea

Mr. Cacey was graduated from Convention Report

At a meeting of Civic Culture club in the home of Mrs. Cyril Hamilton this week, a program on "Argentina," was presented by Mrs. W. L. Parker with Mrs. B. A. Norris assist-

Mrs. Hamilton gave a report of the State Federation convention in Austin after which Mrs. L. J. Mcducted by the Women's Field Army

Refreshments were served to Mmes Irvin Cole, J. H. Dehnert, Emmett Gee, Cyril Hamilton, A. D. Hills, W. G. Irving, Hugh Isbell, Claude Lard, L. J. McCarty, B. A. Norris, W. L. Parker, E. A. Shackleton, J. B. Townsend, Katie Vincent, R. G. West, Willis White, and Mrs. Tom Sanders, a new member. Mrs. Roy Kil-gore and Mrs. C. J. McNaughton were visitors.

Be Topic Of Class In Interior Decoration

Five important art principles balance, proportion, harmony, emphasis and rhythm—will be the subect of the A. A. U. W. class in interior decoration at the meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Roberts, 823 N. Somerville street.

After this week, the evening in-

terior decoration group will meet regularly on the second and fourth Mondays in the month. An afternoon group also will be started soon. Both groups are open to non-

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Mary Jo Gallemore, above, is appear on the Dr. I. Q. program to be sponsored by the local to be sponsored by the local Order of Rainbow for Girls Fri-

Robert Lane will be featured in another dance. Tickets for the program are being sold by local Rainbow Girls and awards will be given to those selling the

American Heritage Will Be Program Topic At Varietas

Central Baptist WMS To Have All-Day

Meeting Wednesday

Holiday Dance **Entertains Sub Debs At Hotel**

was given by Sub Deb club Friday night at the Schneider hotel for members and guests of the organiza-

Thanksgiving colors were used in

decorating the ballroom.

Present were Elaine Carlson, Carl Hills, Jack Fade, Vera Von Brunow, Bob Andis, Max McAfee, Billy Mounts, Ed Terrell, Agnes Cunning-ham, Nevin Johnston, Betty Plank, Grover Heiskell, Harriett Price, Wayne Fade, Ralph Hamilton, Ro-berta Modrell, Wilberine Carter. Mary Gurley, Kenneth Lard, Mel-vin Pettit Donne, Day Wandell Ley

Mary Guriey, Kenneth Lard, Meivin Pettit, Donna Day, Wyndall, LeCasse, Betty Lee Thomasson, Jack
Baker, Reita Lee Eller, J. F. Howard, B. A. Davis, Mary Jean Hill,
Barney Davison, Heidi Schneider,
R. G. Candler, Frances Fitzpatrick, Elmer D. Young, Glenn Stafford, Claire Baker, Iris Williams, Howard

Buckingham.

Bob Polk, Jeanne Lively, Jerry Smith, Jimmy Fite, Cecil Branscum, Meribelle Hazard, Roy Lackey, Jean-nie Graham, Tommie Close, Buddy James of Odessa, Gret'N Bruton, W C. Epperson, Tollene Davis, Bob Bray, Chester Hunkapillar, Joe Gur-Mary Jaynes, Wayne Rewer,

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son, Glen Maxey, Woody Wooldridge, Glen Nichols, Bob Thomas, Joyce Turner, Bill Noland.
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Zade Watkins, Buster Wilkins, Bert Isbell, Margery McColm, Bobby Karr, Jack Stevens, Dick-Kuehl, Ed Ward, Norma Lee Blue, Nadine Endicott, Peggy McKinney, Martha. Frances Pierson, Glen Roberts, Leon Holmes, Jeanne Knox, Price Dosier, Charles Sill, Burl Graham, Vaughn Darnell, Jean Rotan, Evelyn Aulds. Jack Andrews, Red Watkins, Lois Foster, Pat Glasscock, Maxine Holt, Bill Smith, Hernie Sloan, Doris Taylor, Betty McAfee, Bill Stockstill, Lois K. Duncan, and Bill Ketler.



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Mrs. Yoder Will Present Pupils In Piano Recital

Piano students of Fidelia Frantz Yoder will be presented in a recital Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the music mart at 308 West Foster

the advanced accordion ensemble under the direction of Bill Haley. This group, including Elaine Carlson, Marjorie Gaylor, Marilyn Keck. Geraldine Walker, Wesley Geiger, J. D. Williams, and A. L. Patrick, Jr., will play two numbers, Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod), and Huckle-

also Dorotty Dodd Peacock will ng two numbers, "Fluttering Birds" Mana-Zuccz), and "Moon Market-

g" (Weaver). Two piano ensemble numbers will be given as a special feature of this recital. A duo, Rondo Alla Turco ozart), will be played by Marjori Ils and Mrs. Yoder, and a quarte alute to the Colors (Anthony), will e played by Betty Jane Boynton, ols Yoder, Barbara Leitch, and ilda Ruth Burden. The remainder of the program is

Duet, Allegro Moderato (Schu Joyce Harrah and Wadean Lachlan), and Three Trolk (Eckstein), Eslie Harris. as; April Song (Bilbro), Larry Ballade (Burgmuller) and Mountain Belle Schottische (Kinkel), Wadean Thomas; Climbing (Mac-Wright; Little Yellow Duck-(Erb), Patricia Eads; Butter-Chase (Mattingly), Betty Jean Fracken; Little Navajo (Eckstein) Lachlan), Margaret McCracken; and Busy Bee March (Butler), Gordon Yoder; Vale of Song (Rolse), and Indian War Call (Marlhom), Patsy Ellis; In Hanging Gardens (Davies), Nina Ruth Spearman; The Water Wheel (Lynnes), Cleda Ann Benton, duet Long Long Ago Soldiers on Parade (Fox), Milam Sullivan; Dance of the Rosebuds (Keats), Hilda Ruth Burden; Dorothy (Smith), Vera Ann Daugherty; Arragonaise (Massanet), Barbara Leitch; Idilio (Lock), Lois Yoder; Butterfly (Merkel), Betty Jane Boynton; To Spring (Greig), Mar-jorie Gillis; and the special num-Ann Benton; duet, Long, Long Ago (Bayly), Gordon Yoder and Lois Foder; Banjo Pickaninnies (Mac bers previously mentioned.

The public is invited to attend

An Announcement

Mrs. Ruby Boss has severed her business associations with the Smart Shoppe. Mrs. Boss will make known her plans in the near future.

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Among the students of Fidelia Frantz Yoder who will be presented in a plano recital Tues day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the music mart at 308 West Foster avenue, are Wadean Thomas, left, Joyce Harrah,

Carolyn Darnell

Kat Klub Members

Kit Kat Klub members met this

week in the home of Miss Carolyn

Refreshments were served by the

hostess to Jeannie Graham, Pat

Bisett, Marguerite Kirchman, Jean

Chisholm, Doris Ann Davis, Janice

Wheatley, Carolyn Darnell, Mary

Gurley, and Margaret Burton.

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center, and Cleda Ann Benton, right. Wadean, who is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Cashion. will play "Ballade" (Burgmuller) and Mountain Belle Schottische (Kinkel). Also she and Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah, will play a duet, Allegro Moderato (Schubert).



Cleda Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Benton, is to play The Water Wheel (Lynnes). Vocal and accordion numbers will be included on the program

'SISTER' ACT



Alice Fave, who had a leadng role in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," again plays a songplug-ger in 20th Century-Fox's new musical, "Tin Pan Alley," story of America's song center in the days of 1914-19. In the picture she sings seven lyrics, one an original by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren, six of the pre-World War 1 age. Songstress Faye is shown above with Betty Grable in a scene from the picture showing at the LaNora to-day, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

Officers Elected By Pleasant Hour Sewing Club Group

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 23-Officers for the ensuing year were elected Friday afternoon when members of the Pleasant Hour Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. K. H. Brannon of Pampa.

Mrs. V. J. Castka was elected president; Mrs. G. F. Morris, vice-pres-ident; Mrs. Bill Franks, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Joe Wedge tant secretary; and Mrs. W. W Hughes, reporter.
Mrs. A. A. McElrath, president,

presided over the business session Roll call was answered by 13 mem-Plans were made for a Christ-

mas party on December 20.

Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Mrs. G. F.

Morris, and Mrs. W. W. Hughes were appointed to amend the bylaws of the club. Gifts from capsul friends were distributed, opened, and

Games in keeping with the season were directed by the hostess with awards going to Mrs. Tom McAchran and Mrs. Charlie Webb.

A Thanksgiving motif was stressed in the refreshment plate of sandwiches, salad, pickles, olives, date loaf, coffee, and hot chocolate. Guests present were Mrs. Tom McAchran of Skellytown, and Mrs. Bob Bailey of Pampa. Members present were Mmes. A. A. McElrath, V. J. Castka, G. F. Morris, M. L. Roberts, E. M. Stafford, Joe Wedge Dallas Bowsher, O. L. Scatterfield, Pat Norris, Charlie Webb, Bill Franks, W. W. Hughes, and the hos-

Mrs. V. J. Castka will be next club

Mrs. Sorenson Has Party For Class

Special to The News SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 23-Mrs. K. Sorenson, teacher of the Ladies' Bible class of Community Sunday School class of Skellytown, entertained members of the class Friday evening at her home in the Shell

Mrs. W. W. Hughes, second vicepresident, presided over the business meeting in the absence of the pres-ident. The group discussed giving Thanksgiving or Christmas baskets to deserving families and a committee to investigate the project was appointed which includes Mrs. Rey Christopher, Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. Jack Tomlin, and Mrs. Will

A book review was given by Mrs. Roy Christopher, on "God and the Grocerman," by Harold Bell Wright. A Thanksgiving atmosphere prevailed in the entertaining room where a basket of fruit centered the lace-covered table. Autumn leaves and bronze and gold chrysanthems in attractive vases placed about the room.

Refreshments of hot punch and dream bars were served the guests

It is estimated that the potential energy contained in one year's sup-ply of gasoline used by American motorists would exceed all the horse-power that 13 Niagara Falls could

Seven Circles Of

Baptist WMS Will

Conclude Study Concluding the study of the book Publish Glad Tidings," seven circles Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in weekly session Monday afternoon at

Members of circle one will meet in the home of Mrs. Tommie Stone, 1322 Mary Ellen street, while a meeting of circle two will be conducted in the home of Mrs. D. B. Jameson, King Oil plant. Mrs. Dewie Voyles, 610 South Ho-

bart street, will be hostess to circle three and a meeting of circle four is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. J. C. Barnard, 837 West Fran-

Circle five's meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. A. A. Steele, 822 Beryl street. Mrs. Floyd Yeager, 1225 Charles street, will be hostes to members of circle six; while a meeting of circle seven is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. T. R. Melton, Alcock street.

20th Century Club To Have Symposium On Fifth Column

Mrs. Joe Gordon will be hostess to members of Twentieth Century club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'-

Roll call is to be answered with ducation in Texas after which a ymposium on fifth column activiies will be conducted with Mrs. J. B. Massa as leader. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. C. Richey, Mrs. Clifton High, and Mrs. F. M. Cul-

struments, at a concert in Amarillo this week. "This violin," Kreisler relates, "was stolen in Spain by an English sailor during the Napoleonic wars. He sold it to the keeper of a public house in England. The saloonkeeper played it a little and eventually sold it to a musician. It has since changed hands several times." Kreisler confided that he has frequently received requests to frequently received requests play "Pop Goes the Weasel."

US GIRLS

(Continued from Page 9)

struments, at a concert in Ama-

She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction.

A woman's the greatest of all contradiction. She's afraid of a cockroach; she'll scream at a mouse. But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house. She'll take him for better, she'll take

him for worse; She'll split his head open and then And when he's well and can get out She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head

She's faithful, deceitful, keensighted and blind; She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she's kind. She'll lift a man up, she'll cast a She'll make him her hero, her ruler,

her clown. You fancy she's this but find that she's that, For she'll play like a kitten and fight like a cat.

Fight like a cat.

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Red Cross Nurse

Two local registered Red Cross
nurses, Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty
and Mrs. George G. Gardner, are
joining in the community's program in preparation for national
defense, Both will teach home bygiene courses for women which are equal to men's first aid courses. Mrs. Gardner, who represents Pampa nurses on the Red Cross board, is among those urging all nurses to be certified Red Cross nurses so that they may also give these home hygiene courses.

Royal Horse Show Word has been received that Miss Mary Kate Bourland has returned to Stephens college campus in Co-lumbia, Missouri, this week after a week-end spent with 67 other Steauditorium. phens show-ring enthusiasts at the Kansas City American Royal Horse show, one of the nation's largest annual showings of fine horses. A student of riding, Mary Kate is a

junior at Stephens and the daughter of J. B. Bourland of Pampa. The Present Don't worry about the future, The present is all thou hast; The future will soon be present And the present will soon be past.

ing August, 1940. Of this number, about 236 went to the British, some 396, largely trainers, were taken by this country, 84 went to other coun-Mrs. Ivy Duncan will have tries, and commercial planes round-

MUSIC STUDENT



Leon Holloway, above, is a pledge of Alpha Omicron chap-ter of Kappa Kappa Psi, an honorary band fraternity, at Texas Technological college in Lubbock. The purpose of the fra-ternity is to promote more fellowship among college men and a higher type of band music in college bands. Requirements for membership are based on musimembership are based on musi-cal ability, scholarship, charac-ter, and quality of leadership. His first recital in voice was given Friday night, November 8. Leon was awarded in music during his senior year in Pam-pa high school. He is song leader in Sunday School and Christian Endeavor in the First Christian church at Lubbock. Leon is employed as a salesman in a Lubbock store.

Band Club Of Horace Mann To Meet On Monday

Horace Mann band club will hold the November meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school

W. A. Noland, president of the organization, is asking all members to be present at this meeting as the club will inaugurate parents of all students taking orchestra music in school into the organi-

Following conferences with both Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann school, and Carl Adams, band and orchestra director, Mr. Noland stated that this expansion of the club to include these students and parents is being made so that these parents may enjoy Approximately 900 planes were so that these parents may enjoy roduced in the United States durand the music director, resulting in an increased interest in the music work and a faster advancement

A varied program will be presented and refreshments will be served.

Bethany Class Has Dinner For

Members, Guests Members of Bethany class of First Baptist church were hostesses to their husbands at a turkey din-

ner Thursday evening in the church Class officers formed the receiving line and after a get-acquainted meeting, the Thanksgiving dinner

A devotional from Psalm 100 and a Thanksgiving prayer were given by Mrs. O. R. Wasson.

Eleven members in service were welcomed; also, parents of 12 boys who have volunteered this year and who are now in training, were

The group joined in singing "God Bless America," and a short program of music and dialogue followed. Takof music and dialogue followed. Taking part on the program were Nola Jo Henderson, Billy Crout, Jack Johnson, Mrs. G. R. Riggs and sons. Members, their husbands and guest attending were Messrs. and Mmes. A. J. Young, J. E. Reeves, J. W. Crout, W. D. Benton, C. L. Mc-Kinney, E. Bass Clay, E. C. Barrett, T. D. Alford, J. B. Barrett, T. L. Anderson, O. R. Wasson, A. A. Steele derson, O. R. Wasson, A. A. Steele, Frank Johnson; Mmes. Neta Walker, Charles Kentling, C. L. Henderson, E. Stidham, H. H. Keyser, Cora Patterson, R. W. Tucker and daughter, F. Hallman, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless. The teacher Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, was unable to

Mrs. Sidwell To Be 20th Century Forum Hostess

Members of Twentieth Century Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. E. C. Sidwell Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock.

A program on "Brazil" will be pre-sented with Mrs. Roy Bourland giving a brief geographic and histori sketch. Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Jr., will speak

on "Rio de Janiero, the Incompar-

Mrs. Stoker Named Officer By Junior Art And Civic Club

Special To The NEWS
LeFORS, Nov. 23—Mrs. Evelyn
Neukirch was hostess to Junior Art
and Civic club Thursday afternoon.
After the program, Mrs. Cleo
Spence and Mrs. Johnnie Mann gave
reports on their trip to the club's
convention in Austin. Mrs. Mann
resigned as reporter for the club's resigned as reporter for the club and Mrs. Juanita Stoker was ap-

The next regular meeting will be December 5, in the home of Mrs. Edythe Watson.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie whipped cream and coffee served to the following mem and guests: Mmes. Alta Brown, A Brown, Ann Lambert, Mann, Margueritte Russell, Spence, Juanita Stoker, Edythe Wat

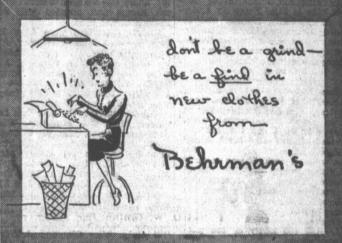


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ESTFUL, RHYTHMIC SONGS TO BE

Sparkling Filmusicals Open Week With "Tin Pan Alley" At LaNora, "Too Many Girls" At Crown; Smart Comedy At LaNora Thursday

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON If Pampans patronizing the local cinemas this week aren't humming, istling, singing, and warbling merrily, it will be because they posi-

tively don't react to the array of tunes issuing forth in two bright as a silver dollar musicals. Alice Faye, who has brought back to public favor hits of the past in such films as "Lillian Russell," and "Alexander's Ragtime Band," occupies one of the top brackets in the cast of 20th Century-Fox's "Tin Pan Alley," yarn of the N'Yawk songmakers shop back in the days when

Just to remind you of those happy unperplexing days Alice sings on old hits as "K-K-K-Katy," "America, I Love You," "When You

e a Tulip," and Moonlight Bay,"
"To Many Girls" is the tag of the other filmusical, swiftly paced reen version of George Abbott's legit musical hit. It's an RKO Radio that is, in the language of The Film Daily, "light and lilting, as citing and energizing as any nip and tuck grid fray, with a pack of slick songs, to which Rodgers and Hart, score composers, have added a new melody, "You're Nearer."

Retained from the stage show are "Love Never Went to College,"
"Heroes in the Fall," "We Got Cake," "Spic and Spanish," "Shake the Maracas," "I Didn't Know What Time It was," "Look Out," and "Conga." In "Too Many Girls" are Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson, Ann Miller,

Eddie Bracken, Frances Langford, Desi Arnaz, and Hal Leroy.

It's 85 minutes of fun, fight, football, even cowboys, songs, dances, and laughs. Plot concerns a wealthy father who has a big job in keeping his daughter's escapades out of the public prints, Infatuated with a novelist, she decides to attend a small Southwestern college from which papa graduated—and the reason for her decision is that her No. 1 object of affection has a ranch close to the collegiate walls.

"Too Many Girls" opens a four-day run today at the Crown. Opening for three days at the LaNora is "Tin Pan Alley." On Friday and Saturday the LaNora has listed Universal's sophisticated fast-moving edy, "Hired Wife," co-starring Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, and

Rosalind, a secretary, is in love with her boss, Aherne, who in turn is enamoured over blond Virginia Bruce. The blond loses the Mendelsohn Bowl series when Rosalind tricks her, Aherne is forced for busiss reasons to marry in a hurry, and has to wed his secretary.

Don (Red) Barry tops the cast of Republic's "One Man's Law," with ing to the State on Wednesday and as the other principals. Typical cowand find themselves mixed up in a fight between two towns for a rail-

day and Saturday.

A travel jaunt around the capitals of Europe provides the setting for 20th Century-Fox's "I Was An Adress," with Zorina as the enchantress who loses her heart to Richard Greene. Much show of swank costumes for women. On the

State screen Tuesday.
Olivia (DeHavilland on one page, deHavilland on another) and Jeffrey Lynn have the lead roles in Warners' My Love Came Back," a boy-meets-irl romantic musical comedy, com-

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fight between two towns for a rail-road right of way. At the Rex Fri-day and Saturday.

West in Republic's "Pionesrs of the Plains," winding up the week Friday and Saturday at the State.

Kay Makes New One The Crown has booked some topnotchers for the coming months. Starting off December, and showing on that month's first four days is "They Knew What They Wanted, with Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton teamed in the chief roles.

Lum and Abner are featured in
"Dreaming Out Loud," listed for January 12-15.

No date has yet been announced, out these too are coming: Christopher Morley's "Kitty Foyle," an RKO Radio film, with Ginger Rogers in the role of America's white-collar girl.

the announcement of the opening of a large exhibition of the work of D. W. Griffith, film master, running from "Rescued From An Eagle's Nest," Edison, 1907, down to "Isn" Life Wonderful?" D. W. Griffith Inc., 1924. Story brings to light name of an actor I've long been trying to remember, Robert Harron, hero of Comstock-World's "Hearts of the World," 1918.

wood, Henry B. Walthall, Constance Talmadge, Monte Blue. Neil Hamil-

Dancing Show-Stoppers

today. Out of the Files
So far the powers that be have
not yanked me off the court house

Janet Waldo and George Cleveland as the other principals, Typical cowboy opera dealing with two roving buckaroos who drift into Trailcross and fine themselves mixed up in a light batween two towns for a roll with the selection of the plains, the three dealing with two roving buckaroos who drift into Trailcross and fine themselves mixed up in a light batween two towns for a roll with the selection of the plains, the plains, the two distributions and the plains, and the plains, th

Remember the zip of Kay Kyser's "That's Right—You're Wrong"? The old prof of the music college is back with another one, "You'll Find Out."

Marse Griffith From the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53 street, N'Yawk, comes

A roll call of the early film greats is in the collection: Mary Pickford, Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Mae Marsh, Blanche Sweet, James Kirk-Colleen Moore, Eric von Stroheim.

Those dusky dance artists of "Down Argentine Way," the Nicholas brothers, are again on a Pampa screen in "Tin Pan Alley." Allen Jenkin: has the role of Sergeant Casey, Esther Raiston of Nora Bayes, and Ben Carter, the "Shad-rack" of "Maryland," are in the cast of the pic on the LaNora screen



NAZI HUSBAND, U. S. WIFE



American wife, Francis Lederer the German husband swayed by the Nazis, in 20th Century-Fox's "The Man I Married," 77-minute picture of 1938 Germany, Indictment of the Hitler regime. Story concerns wrecking of the eight-

Lederer, Lloyd Nolan turns from mobster roles to become an American newspaperman who befriends the beauteous Bennett, as the other principal in the cast. Showing at the LaNora

HOLT BATTLES FOR LAW



are afraid that Jack Holt is go-ing to separate them and take Phil back to prison in this stirring scene from Columbia's exciting drama, "Fugitive From

a Prison Camp." The film, at the Rex Wednesday and Thursday, stars Holt as a fearless sheriff who constantly battles to save first offenders from the clutches of the underworld.

ESTIMATE OF SITUATION



Remember Jane Withers and Joe Brown, Jr., in "High School"? They're back together again in "Youth Will Be Served," Jane's latest starring film for 20th Century-Fox which

This time Jane's at her best as a wildcat "cracker" from the catfish country. Others in the strong featured cast are Jane Darwell, Robert Conway and Elyse Knox.

is currently at the Rex theater.

beat and sent me abroad to cover Wednesday. Cooley met with memthe gang fight in Europe. Maybe the p. b. t. didn't see "Foreign Corlined plans for beginning his work Memo to W. R. Swann, high school

teacher and sponsor of The Little ous to get started due to the near-Harvester: glad to learn juves your ness of the holiday season and he staff possess no overwhelming impulse to keep lit journalism's torch to the merchants in making this a Only few regard it as profesh, says Swann. These youngsters, they learn, they learn. Smart boys!

New Irish CC Manager Starts Job In Shamrock

Special to The NEWS SHAMROCK, Nov. 23—Joe Cooley, device is based on a combination of formerly of Hollis, Okla, assumed his duties as secretary-manager of the Shamrock chamber of commerce mechanism.

He stated that he was very anxi-

wants to lend what assistance he can successful season.

A big Santa Day parade has been planned for Dec. 6 and other holi-day features will be inaugurated immediately. Cooley will take im-mediate charge to direct this cam-

A new device to calibrate airplane speed performance was recently demonstrated. The operation of the

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SOUTH SEA GLAMOUR



Color and beauty of the South Seas is the setting of Paramount's technicolor production, "Typhoon," starring Robert Preston and Dorothy Lamour, at the State today and tomorrow. More glamorous and more gaily dressed than ever, Dorothy Lamour is the vibrant castaway on an uninhabited island, while her companion is a chimpanzee

she has raised and trained. Then lucky Robert Preston and Lynne Overman are forced to abandon ship on her paradise shore. The tempestuous romance, and the traitorous actions of J. Carrol Naish, Polynesian chief, who is chasing the sailors, mount up with teriffic suspense to the terrifying climax of a tropical

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES

Lanora
Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:
Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack
Oakle and John Payne in "Tin Pan Alley." Wednesday: Joan Bennett, Francis

Lederer, and Lloyd Nolan in "The Man I Married."

Wednesday night prevue and Thursday: "Little Nellie Kelly," with Judy Garland and George Murphy. Friday and Saturday: "Hired Wife," with Rosalind Russell, Brian

Russell, Brian Aherne, Virginia Bruce, Robert Benchley and John Carroll in "Hired Wife."

Friday and Saturday: "Sagebrush Family Trails West"; cartoon, news, and chapter 5 "The Clutching Hand."

REX Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Jane Withers and Joe Brown, Jr., in 'Youth Will Be Served."

Wednesday and Thursday: "Fugitive From a Prison Camp," with Jack Holt, Marian Marsh, and Rob-

Friday and Saturday: Don Barry in "One Man's Law," with Janet Waldo and George Cleveland. STATE Today and tomorrow: "Typhoon," starring Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, Lynn Overman, and J. Car-

ert Barrat.

Tuesday: "I Was An Adventuress,"

Peter Lorre.

Wednesday and Thursday: "My Love Came Back," with Olivia de-Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn. Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Pioneers of the

CROWN

Today through Wednesday; "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson, Ann Miller, Frances Langford, March of Time, "Mexico." Thursday: "Swiss Family Robinon," Thomas Mitchell and Edna

THANKSGIVING

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"Ramparts We Watch" Opens **New Film Era**

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the first full-length feature production by the staff of the March of Time. The film is titled "The Ramparts We Watch" The second of these articles will appear in next Sunday's issue of The Pampa News. "The Ramparts We Watch" is to be shown at the Crown theater here on January 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Since their beginning 50 years ago, motion pictures have progressed toward their ultimate perfection in 12-year cycles. Now, with the release of "The Ramparts We Watch"—revolutionary in story and technique. nique—1940 brings the movies to the threshold of a new era.

Like a storage battery, receiving fresh charges of power when its energy has run down, the movies been revitalized periodically by productions far ahead of their

The first of these charges of power or, if one wants to mix metaphors, the first milestone in the cinema's progress) came with "The Great Train Robbery," produced in 1903 in the New York studios of Thomas A. Edison. Before that day, audiences had been delighted with any-thing that moved on the screen. "The Great Train Robbery" was the first film to give them a connected

Twelve years later, in 1915, came D. W. Griffith's masterpiece, "The Birth of a Nation." First film to use the power of moving pictures to tell a significant story of history, "The Birth of a Nation" also revolutionized picture-making techniques.

Griffith introduced to amazed audiences and critics the art of the fair share of road costs in a single filmed the recent elections and other events in Mexico which are destined to have a vital effect upon Mexican-U. S. relations. ences and critics the art of the fair share of road costs in a single closeup, the fade, and demonstrated year.

-PAGE 11 to record emotion truthfully.

Another 12 years passed before
the cinema was to receive an important impetus. In 1927, Warner
Brothers released to an astonished
world the first talking picture. In
the Al Jolson same one some snoke world the first talking picture. In it, Al Jolson sang one song, spoke one line of dialogue. Instantly, silent pictures became passe. As fast as theaters could be converted, they were made over for sound films.

Movie goers have waited one year past normal for the movies last new charge of power. It has come in 1940, just 13 years after the advent of talking pictures.

"Mexico," M-T **Newsreel On** Frown Screen

The role which Mexico's twenty nillion people will play in American hemisphere defense, and the reasons behind Mexico's re-born friendship for the U.S. today are shown in the latest March of Time film, "Mexico," which comes to the screen of the Crown theater for three days,

beginning today.

This newest issue in the March of Time series was filmed by staff cameramen who went to Mexico four months ago, when March of Time's editors first foresaw the increasing importance of Uncle Sam's nearest



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42-Sleeping Rooms BEDROOMS, for ladies or gentlemen, runing water. Nicely arranged. Close Phone 974. 485 N. Ballard. VERY desirable southeast bedroom adjoin-ing bath. Private home. Walking distance. Ph. 1645J.

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FOR RENT: Desirable bedroom, convenient to bath. Gentlemen only. 704 East
Francis, tele. 1392.

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom, twin beds
optional, outside entrance. Close in. Garage available. 405 East Kingsmill. 43-Room and Board

CONVENIENTLY arranged sleepin room, suitable for two. Meals optiona Close in on pavement. 508 East Foster Phone 1597. ROOM and board for gentleman in private home. Close in. 518 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46—Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Four room furnished house with garage. 814 N. Frost. Phone 1804

with garage. 814 N. Frost. Phone 1894 FOR RENT: 3 room modern house, garage Newly papered, reasonable rent. Inquir 520 East Brunow St. FOR RENT: Nice 3-room semi-moder furnished house. Built-ins, sink, bills paid Garage. \$12.50 month. Mile south Kings MODERN, clean 6-room unfurnished ho

MODERN, clean 6-room unfurnished house. Garage. Also newly decorated 2 room furnished apartment. 219 N. Sumner. Phone 1513W.

4 R. UNFURN duplex, bills paid \$27.50.

8 R. two apt. duplex \$35.00. 3 and 2 R. furn. house, bills paid \$18. and \$20.00 at 642 N. Banks. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166.

FOR LEASE: 9 room furnished house to reliable party or will rent as furnished apartments. 1117 East Francis. OR RENT: 2-room furnished house. Elec-ric refrigeration, Norge range, inner-pring mattress, bath, reasonable. Phone FOR RENT: Four room modern by with garage on pavement. Inquire Sunset Drive.

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FOR RENT or Sale: 5-room modern house furnished or unfurnished. Garage. Inquire at 507 S. Somerville, phone 1591W.

FOR RENT: Well furnished 3-room house, large rooms, full bedroom suite, electric refrigeration, garage. 125 S. Nelson. Vicara Addition. Ph. 651W.

FOR RENT: Two-room modern house, nicely furnished, bills paid. Also 2-room furnished, modern conveniences. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.

47—Apartments or Duplexes Boths, Massage

5-ROOM unfurnished house. Garage, good location. 421 N. Rose.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT; Modern apartment, 3 large rooms, electric refrigeration, bills paid. Garage. See it at 125 Nelson, Vicar Add., or call 651W. or call 651W.
FOR RENT: Two room modern garage apartment. Newly decorated. Bills paid. 325 mo. 801 N. Somerville. Ph. 1847.
FOR RENT: Furnished basement apartment, shower bath, bills paid. Adults only. On pavement. 301 Sunset Drive.
FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Inquire 628 North Russell. Russell.

NEW 3 room furnished, south apartment, private bath, private entrance, bills paid.
619 N. West. Phone 1845.

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FOR RENT: 3 room efficiency apartment. Private bath. Garage, bills paid. Couple only, 413½ N. Yeager. Ph. 853J.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close in. 112½ West Kingsmill. Malone Bldg.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment, clectric refrigeration. Built-in features. Well furnished. 218 East Kingsmill. FOR RENT: 3-room nicely furnished apartment, newly papered. Close in. 418 North Frost.

NEW apartments, innerspring mattresses.

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Private bath, garage, on pavement. Close in. Lone Star Court, 60 Highway east.

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FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Private bath, private entrance.
Felephone priv. 111 N. West. NEWLY painted and papered, clean and comfortable apartments and sleeping rooms. Reasonable rates for winter months. American Hotel. 53-Wanted to Rent

RELIABLE party wishes furnished home in good neighborhood by Dec. 1. Four in family. Write Box 20, Pampa News.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE: Nice 5 room modern house or pavement. Small down payment. John I. Bradley, phone 672 or 386. FIRST \$75. down bal, like rent buys this R. modern basement apt, and garage. In corner lot in N. Pampa. Price \$1350. Newly desorated 3 R. house on paving, sell like tent or take car \$850.00. 10 cab. court on S. Cuyler \$1800. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166. FOR SALE: 10 room house, 2 baths upstairs. Made into 4 room apartments, with private entrance. Will take in late model car or smaller house. Ph. 1406, 500 N. Hazel.

56—Farms and Tracts FOR SALE: 1600-acre improved stock farm. For further particulars write 1122 Oak Ave., Dalhart, Tex.

57-Out of Town Property FOR SALE: Two and four foom house Mobeetie. Moveable. D. G. Sims, Box Mobeetie, Texas.

58—Business Property FOR RENT: Brick building 38 x 65 now occupied by Mitchell's Grocery. Available Jan. 1. Call Mrs. Kolb, ph. 1129.

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan **AUTO LOANS**

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AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles for Sale

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for cattle. See Wa ommerville, ph. 1096. \$85.00. Matheny's, 923 W. Foster, ph. 1051. FOR SALE: 1938 Ford business coupe-Has four new Firestone tires, heater, radio. A-1 condition. Priced to sell. Call at Sacred Heart Rectory, White Deer. WE NEED 25 LATE MODEL

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'39 BUICK 40 Series Special 6 wheel sedan, small mileage, radio, heater and has white sidewall tires. Seat covers tailor-made, one of the cleanest cars possible. Operated by careful owner. You shoulnd't overlook this car. See it Today!

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Thanksgiving

1940 BUICK 40 Series, 6-wheel four-door sedan with radio, heater and defrosters. Low mileage. Looks like

1939 BUICK 40 series, four-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and defrosters. Has only been driven 12.000 miles. 1939 DODGE

Deluxe two-door sedan. Here is a real nice car. **1938 BUICK** 40 series, four-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and de-

1939 DODGE **1937 BUICK** 40 series, six-wheel, four-door se-

written guarantee. TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

We have a big selection of other

makes and models, backed by our

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Look 'Em Over'

40 Mercury Sedan House demonstrator. White side-wall tires, radio and heater. Low mileage. Very liberal discount.

39 Hudson Convertible Snappy sport job with red leather upholstery, khaki top and brand new white sidewall tires. Has radio and heater and priced low. 38 Oldsmobile Sedan

Automatic gear shift. Nice green finish. Good mechanical shape and has good rubber. Priced to

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

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

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

Whatley Rites Held Friday At Groom Program 8:00—Central Baptist Church—Studio. 8:15—Salon Orchestra. 1:80—Central

—Salon Orchestra. —Central Church of Christ—Stu-Moderniana

unday School Hour-Studio.

Interlude

Music on Sunday,

Hollywood Hits,

Huffman—Nelson Quartet—Studi

Front Page Drama

Miracles of Melodies,

Your American Music,

Father Flanagan's Boys Town,

News Summary—BBC,

Top Tunes of the Day,

Ministerial Alliance—Studio,

Dance Orchestra.

Dance Orchestra.

Hymn Time with Dorothy Pe

MONDAY

Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News.

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7:00—Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Sunrise Salute.
7:45—Radio Rangers.
8:00—Rise & Shine—WBS
8:30—Musical Quiz
9:00—San's Club o fthe Air.
9:15—News Bulletins—Studio
9:30—Let's Waltz—WPS
9:45—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.
0:00—London Calling—BBC.
0:15—Bulletins of the Air.
0:45—News—Studio
1:00—Let's Dance.

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10:45—News—Studio
11:00—Let's Dance.
11:15—News—WKY
11:30—Moods in Melody
11:45—Rhythmic Strings.
12:00—Its Dancetime.
12:15—Curbstone Clinic.
12:30—News with Tex DeWess
12:45—Dance Orchestra.
1:00—Hits and Encores.
1:15—Vocal Harmonies.
1:30—Rhythm & Romance
1:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio
2:00—Concert Platform.
2:15—George E. Sokolsky.
2:15—Christian Science Monitor—WRUI
2:45—News Summary—BBC.
2:45—News Summary—BBC.
3:00—Preston Gans—WKY.
3:15—Echoes of the Screen.
3:45—Salon Orchestra.
4:15—Book Review—Studio.
4:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—News—WKY.
5:105—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
5:45—Tex DeWeese and the News
6:100—Dance Parade.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
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Copies Of Birth

Certificates May

Be Obtained Here

the state bureau is "swamped," as it lost one-third of its clerks on

In cooperation with the national

defense program preference was given those requests for certified

copies where it was stated they were necessary to establish citizenship for

This has resulted in piling up the

September 1, 1939.

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Pampa Creamery.

Creamery Purchased

The plant formerly known as the Gray County Creamery has been bought by Walter S. Black, of Tulia, and will be operated by him as The

Pampa Creamery.

Mr. Black, in the dairy and creamery business at Tulia up until about a month ago, said last night he already has taken over the dairy and

is prepared to serve his custor with high-grade creamery produ

Following a complete renovation and remodeling of the plant a for

mal opening will be held, Mr. Black stated. He has moved his family

to Pampa and has bought a home at 1317 Charles street.

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page
"Benjamin Franklin" — Carl

2. "R. E. Lee"—Douglas Southall

ANSWER TO

Van Doren.

By Black Of Tulia

GROOM, Nov. 22-Funeral servces were held today for Samuel neer of the Panhandle area and prominent citizen of this community, died yesterday noon in Ama-

The body was taken last night to the family home, one mile southwest of Groom, where it lay in state until 3 o'clock this afternoon when services were conducted from the First Baptist church at Groom. Rev. E. E. Manney of Fort Worth, assisted by Rev. Merle Weathers, pastor of the Groom church, of-ficiated. Pallbearers were Ira Unsell, Waller Smith, John Ray, Sam Black, S. K. Roach, and Cecil Cul-

Born in Georgia, Mr. Whatley came to the Panhandle in 1900. settling first at McLean. Two years later he moved to Groom, where he resided ever since. A prominent farmer, land own-

er and stock raiser, Mr. Whatley has been one of the leading citizens of the Groom community. He had been a member of the Baptist church for 66 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs.

Katheran Whatley; and six sons and six daughters. Ollie F. Whatley of Dallas, George C. Whatley of Groom, John W. Whatley of Groom, Walter C. Whatley of Groom, Alton S. Whatley of Groom, and Samuel J. Whatley, Jr. of Groom; Mrs. Bessie Gill of Groom, Mrs. Grace Andrews of Douglas, Arizona, Mrs. C. C. Gaines of Ok-lahoma City, Mrs. Agnes Patterson of Douglas Arizona, Mrs. H. W. Aaron of Groom, and Mrs. A. D. Neal of Groom and a host of grand-

Baker's Conviction Affirmed By Court

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23 (A)-The United States circuit court of appeals has affirmed the conviction of Norman Baker, founder of hospitals at Eureka Springs, Ark., and Muscatine, Iowa, on charges of mail fraud in connection with a cancer cure which the court said was shown by the evidence to be a "pure hoax' and "utterly false".

Conviction of two associates, R Copies of birth certificates Bellows, superintendent of the Eureka Springs hospital, and J. L. Statler, chief of staff at Muscatine and medical advisor at Eureka secretary.
This will eliminate the delay of Springs, also was affirmed. Baker was sentenced to four year several months, in some cases, of handling certificates through the n prison, Bellows to two years and Statler to a year and a day by District Judge J. C. Trimble after state office.

Reason for the new setup is that

Luncheon To Be Held Monday By Phillips Legion

Rock last January

their conviction by a jury in Little

those entering military organizations Special to The NEWS PHILLIPS, Nov. 23-The Ameriin essential occupation. can Legion and the Legion Auxilary are to be co-sponsors of a work of the bureau, taking time from covered dish luncheon meeting Mon-day evening at the Phillips Com-Twenty-five and 30 years ago not more than one-half of the births were registered. From January to munity hall in Phillips.

The meeting and luncheon Monday evening will be open to the public, as well as to all Legion members and ex-service men.

September there were 95,332 births recorded, September, with 12,222 birth certificates, was the biggest month in the history of the state

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale

LATE MODEL USED CARS PRICED RIGHT

1940 FORD Tudor 12,000 actual miles, heater 938 OLDS 2-door Overhauled, radio and heater. 940 NASH 2-door Overdrive and radio. 1940 NASH 4-door Weathereve, overdrive, radio, white sidewall tires 1939 CHEVROLET Coupe 1938 PLYMOUTH Coupe Overhauled, paint and tires good. 1936 FORD 4-door Sedan 1936 PLYMOUTH Coupe

Good tires, radio. Many other low priced cars in good

OR CO. 3. "The Raven"—Merquis James. 4. "The Thought and Character of William James"—Ralph Barton Perry. 5. "A Daughter of the Middle Border"—Hamlin Garland. MELEAR MOTOR CO.

6's NASH 408 W. Foster

HOLD EVERYTHING



"T'd like one with an extra long wheelbase to go with the dog.

KPDNRadio New Paster Assigned **Canadian Methodists**

pecial to The News CANADIAN, Nov. 23-The First new pastor Sunday morning.

Rev. Url D. Crosby, recently pastor at Tulia, will fill the pulpit here Sunday morning and he and family will be at home in the parsonage on Purcell street. There are three children, all under high school age. Rev. Dwight L. McCree who has served as pastor for three years, was assigned to St. John's church. Lubbock. He and family leave Friday morning for their new home. Rev. McCree is responsible for opening of the Canadian mission

and keeping that work going along with all his duties at First church. St. John's church is on the cam-pus of Texas Technological college and will serve the faculty, students, and families residing in that section of Lubbock, who desire to wor-ship in a Methodist church. Blueprints have been made and

plans fostered for a splendid plant ther meetings." only the first unit of which has at this time been completed, a chapel with a seating capacity of 425, The second unit which it is hoped to build within a couple of years is to be a second story above the a number of machine guns. chapel to comprise educational rooms. The third unit, in prospect for perhaps four years hence, is to be an auditorium with seating ca-

pacity of 1,500. The congregation The pastorate of St. John's church includes a teaching position in the college, the Bible chair, so that Rev. McCree will be a member of the college faculty and have all the duties of a church pastor besides.

Miami Dramatics Club Chooses Play Special to The NEWS MIAMI, Nov. 23-Dramatics club

of the Miami High school has selected the one act play to be given early in December and begun rehearsals on it, under the direction of Miss Sarah Truitt. It is a Baker play, with a modern college back-ground, entitled "Redheaded Royalty From Arkansas." The cast of characters include J.

Michaels from Arkansas. Wallace Locke, Eldon Saul, Keith Kivlehen, Carrie Jo Heare, Betty Jo Crowson, Dorothy Howard, La-Verne Berry, Kate Ferguson, Mildred Morehead, and others, who are dred Morehead, and others, who are record Pampa births can now be dred Morehead, and others, who are obtained from the local registrar of vital statistics, W. M. Craven, city Casland is a music teacher. Casland is a music teacher. The proceeds from all the plays given by the Dramatics club this

> chase a divan and chair. Electrostatic experts report that 7 p. m.; that such election will be lightning strikes planes hundreds of held to determine whether or not

NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS

or occupants.

The Commissioners Court of Gray County Texas, will receive bids, addressed to the County Auditor of FRANCHISE" Gray County, Texas, until 2:00 p. m., and those desiring to vote aga of one (1) 2 wheel Scraper of approximately 5 yard capacity (struck measure). Trade-in will be one (1) No. 67 on such ballots.

and such bids shall be opened and be no such majority. read in the County Court room of the Gray County courthouse Decem- hand and the seal or said City, this

ber 9, 1940, at 2:00 p. m. R. C. WILSON, County Auditor. (Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 1940)

Green Hopes Murray Will Be Peacemaker

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23 (P)-William Green, president of the Methodist church here will have a American Federation of Labor in the selection of Philip Murray as president of the CIO today at Atlantic City would aid the cause of peace between the AFL and CIO. Asked if Murray as successor to the retired John L. Lewis would aid in closing the breach between the two organizations, Green dropped

his eyes, took a deap breath replied: "Well, all I can say is Asked how he thought Mu could endeavor to cooperate w the current peace effort, Gr

"He could appoint a com There was such a committee but Lewis was on the committee. That committee and our committee several times but last year Lewis announced there would be no fur-

are the 112 single-seaters with a speed of around 375 miles an hour.

ELECTION NOTICE TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS:

Whereas, on the 17th day of \$ ember, 1940, the City Comr of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, duly passed its ordinance the obligations, terms and provisic thereof and for various considerations, there was granted to the Southwestern Public Service Company a franchise to use the streets and alleys of said City for the transportation and sale of electrical 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 determine whether or not such franchise should be granted; and Whereas, the said City Commis-Edwin Carnahan, who is Prince Michaels from Arkansas Wallace quested in said petition, ordered a

special election to be held within the hours prescribed by law on Decem-Company, and that the Mayor said City should give notice there as required by law.

Now, Therefore, Notice is Hereby year will be used to buy much-needed stage props. They hope to in the City Commission Room of get enough from this play to pur- the City Hall of the City of Pampa on December 4, 1940; that the polls will be open at 8 a. m. and close at

times yearly, without damage, but such franchise shall be granted to none will state definitely that a said Southwestern Public Service direct bolt wouldn't injure the plane Company; that at such election qualified voters of said City shall be entitled to vote. Those desiring to vote for the granting of such franchise shall vote on the ballots provided for that purpose-

December 9, 1940, for the purchase the granting of such franchise shall "AGAINST THE GRANTING OF A FRANCHISE"

Killefer Scraper with balance to be paid in cash within 30 days of desuch election shall vote in favor of very.

Bids shall be accompanied by bond
granting a franchise, then such franchise shall take effect in accordance as provided in Article 2368a, R. C. S. with its terms, but otherwise if there

> 13th day of November, 1940. (November 13, 1940.)

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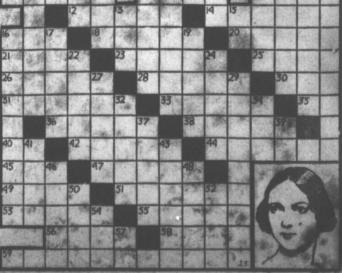
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RONNIE TO THE RESCUE CHAPTER VI

pistol that stayed in her plane. any man! So, she couldn't flee and she All at or aldn't fight, and a hundred yards off an American officer was battling with five desperate men. HE SAYS!" She peeked out between two

wounded now. Suddenly she ob-served that Starr was no longer Instanti

Fury began to replace the fear that assailed her, because those aliens had shot at her once earlier in this day and she had done nothing to cause it. She decided Quickly the now that she must go back for shot again.

Whatever had Mr. Starr meant, coming out here single-handed

he had worn two side arms, but- drawn. Then Ronica did a characteris-tic if foolhardy thing. She took the officer's gun, opened it part call out to her she was shaking way to see that it was loaded, and started right back to the spot and started right back to the spot she had fled from.

Even before she got there she heard more shots.

"Come out of that with your hands up! Manos arribal"

"ALL right!" she heard Starr less than an hour, and the tan, strong-faced Border Patrol officer had done most of the talking so hands up! Manos arribal"

"Gaugner. She had been nome less than an hour, and the tan, patrol man, but in low tone.

"Mr. Starr, do you know why had done most of the talking so far.

"Why it is to the Border Patrol officer "Mr. Starr, do you know why had done most of the talking so far."

"Why it is to the Border Patrol officer had done most of the talking so far." He mixed his commands in Eng-

and started crawling. She had no fooling! They thought I had the side view of the battlefield big help. I admit I shouldn't have was back on the porch.

Now, and by moving from rock to let her go along but she said. (To Be Continued)

sitions listed below. Applications must be on file in the commission's

rock, she came within 50 yards she could show me the right place, of the embattled men. Then she and—well she just kept insisting, paused behind a rock about hip and—"

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said it, and she was physically Even Ronnie smiled then. calmer than she imagined she "You'd think I was a terror," she could be. Muscles were tense.
She lifted the rifle, rested on the boulder, and took a perfect, nerveless aim—a sharp bead right

"You" said.
"No" "But "ever"

any man!

All at once she shouted.

"MR. STARR! I'M HERE! YOU MEN—YOU BETTER DO WHAT HE SAYS!"

All at once she shouted.

"You say those were not Mexicans, Mr. Starr?" Bailey asked. Her words sounded inadequate.

Actually, she had a side view of the little battlefield. She could was too utterly frightened to speak all, but American born?" see all five of the aliens—two of with anything like the threat and whom unmistakably were dead or menace she had meant to put into

back.

The rifle thumped her shoulder.
She sat back, astonished, and gazed at the thing before she thought to pump in a fresh shell.
Quickly then she raised up and shot again.

dentity and all to that, even. But that don't make Miss Ronnie's help any less impor—"
I know, I know, I know, Mr. Starr.
But—see here, what would five men be doing out on the desert that way?" Mr. Bailey's face was into the control of the control o

shot again.

All at once she heard voices calling, and while she didn't understand the words, she did hear Starr. She peered over her rock "You—believe that?" anyway? She crept back toward Starr. She peered over her rock their horses. Her own had been again to see three of the men

call out to her she was shaking too much to answer.

ON the front porch of the Rocking R Ranch. Thomas U. Bai-

ing R Ranch, Thomas U. Bailey sat staring fondly at his daughter. She had been home WHEN she was gone, Mr. Bailey spoke again to the Border

far.
"Well, I'll be eternally damned!" of his desperation. Somehow she no matter where I put you. I and there's a new bomb sight, knew he was bluffing, possibly had thought that out here—" "Hold on, Mr. Bailey," Officer She crept to a huge boulder, Starr interrupted. "If it hadn't about these men, do you suspect then dropped to hands and knees been for her, I'd be a corpse, and what I suspect?"

Statistic and Sugar

gh.
"I c-can shoot from here!" She Starr! I am her father, but I—"

"No, ma'am," Starr resume "But I am here to say this—when-ever you want anything from the CHAPTER VI

RONICA BAILEY felt that utter despair, born of terror, when danger is all around you and nothing is to be done.

She had slipped off her horse and crept forward afoot in sheer adventure spirit and curiosity. Try as she would, Ronica Bailey could not thus shoot down any man!

less aim—a sharp bead right through the sights and onto the torso of a man dressed in dark clothing. Only the poorest of shots could have missed.

"No! No-no!" She murmured force of men guarding the line between the U. S. and Mexico to catch aliens slipping in and narcotic smuggling and any criminals we can. And if it hadn't

"No, sir, Japanese. Hadn't expected that. We don't catch many

"Yes, sir. They had proof of that. Fingerprint records, photos, ier voice.

Instantly, somebody turned and I can file against 'em is an unooting.
"O-o-o-oh!" It was almost a shot at her.
She didn't try again to call out ing an officer, and they can plead misunderstanding and mistaken misunderstanding misunders identity and all to that, even, But

"Well, no sir. Nothing to hunt tied near his.

When she got there she saw the stock of the rifle in Starr's saddle scabbard. She remembered standing, arms high. They now. Especially with just pistols."

standing, arms high. They now. Especially with just pistols."

"Um," Mr. Bailey meditated a moment. "Look here, Mr. Starr, saddle scabbard. She remembered forward now with both pistols you appear to be a level-headed drawn.

She saw him handcuff the men together, but when she heard him bring out some refreshments, eh?" Ronica, slightly surprised, nev-

"I have my ideas, sir. lish and Spanish, but the tone, and the actual words, told Ronica "Ronnie, you'll get into scrapes you manufacture bombing planes, "Exactly, Starr! Now, sir-

An installation night committee, to arrange for the program when new Kiwanis club officers for 1941 Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service in the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Abosolute zero is the point where all heat disappears, all energy and motion is supposed to stop. It is

Friday's program consisted of songs by a trio composed of Harriet Price, Dorothy Meskimins, and Betty Plank, with Maxine Holt as accompanist, and Ken Bennett as on the walls of the glass flask continuous tribute on the walls of the glass flask continuous tribute on the walls of the glass flask continuous tribute on the walls of the glass flask continuous tribute on the walls of the glass flask continuous tribute on the walls of the glass flask continuous tribute on the walls of the glass flask continuous tribute of the g

presumably the point of absolute

death even for inanimate matter. At the temperature where the liquid starts going up walls, there is theoretical evidence that about half the helium atoms have approached so close to this death state that they have become "quiet". That is they have ceased the high-speed vibration of all normal atoms.

announcer, and a talk on cancer pre-vention by Dr. H. L. Wilder.

tainer. The speed of flow is six been in the speed of flow is six been carmichael who has been in Attendance at the luncheon was 58. Visitors were Arvo Goddard.
Chifford Braly, R. J. Hilton, all of Pampa, and Clyde L. Carruth, formerly of Stinnett, now of the Federal Land bank, Pampa.

Arenort was made on the trip to The Harry A. Boorea assistant was a second.

Equally paradoxical, when the helium is allowed to flow out of a at Northwest Texas hospital in Miami to accept a position in the First State bank. She attended West Texas State college at Can-

Areport was made on the trip to Stinnett where a charter was presented to the newly-formed Stinnett club. L. J. Pratt gave the report.

Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications

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think Smith has been trying to sell the army his plans for a two-story tent."

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY

Look Who's Here

By FRED HARMAN

YOU LIKE MAJOR =







ALLEY OOP

GROWSON! AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN! I WAS BEGINNING WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK THE TWENTIETH ANCIENT LEFT, WHERE HAVE YOU GRYPT YOU WERE TO THINK WE'D LOST YOU FOR GOOD!

KNOW

JUST

HE PUT UP A GREAT FIGHT-BUT AM WON-MARRY US UP, DAN !!

FOUND IT

OUT!

HYAR COME HAZEL HOBGOBLIN! SHE CAUGHT A MAN!





east of Colorado and December 10, lute zero is 459.7 degrees below Committee To Plan 1940, if received from Colorado and zero Fahrenheit. Helium gas liqui-Full information as to the require-Installation Night ments for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained But at that point the helium obeys from Vaughn Darnell, secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service other liquid. When further cooled Named By Kiwanis

club's regular weekly luncheon at noon Friday. Immediately after the Amazing State Of luncheon the committee met with the board of directors. Induction of new officers is to be Matter Discovered

held at a special program in January. Jim Collins is chairman of the PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23—Discovery of an amazing state of matinstallation night committee. Other members are R. B. Saxe, R. B. Allen, Roy Kay, J. B. Massa, Herman Kreiter near absolute zero, where liquid helium flows uphill in defiance of

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AN' LOCKED THE DOOR AN' TURNED
THE PHONOGRAPH ON SOFT-LIKE --THEN I HEARD YOUR VOICE
TALKIN' TO HER!





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MADE OF MY VOICE!

LISTEN, HECTOR --- THE RECORD

BUT, SUH!; WE CAINT LEAVE TILL

A Reasonable Facsimile!

HE'S THOROUGHLY
SUBDUED!"
HEAVEN ONLY
KNOWS HOW
YOU DID IT!!
I'LL TAKE
HIM BACK TO
THE CIRCUS
TRAIN!" AN'-UH-THEN WILL YO' GO HOME AN' TELL YO' SWEET LIV WIFE BOUT TH' MISTAKE AH MADE?



WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LOOK, TUBBY...





Hair Shaping And Styling Topic Of Beauty Culturists

Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists met recently at the Orchid Beauty Shop with Miss Iyone Fuller, president, presiding. Members present were Ina Lynch, Lenford Isaccs, Katherine Martin, Leia Hines, Glayds Moore, Argie Bolin, Lena, Hocd, Eliza, Barlin, Bolin, Lena Hood, Elsie Berlin members; and two guests, Lois Wilson and Delbert Yowell.

The topic discussed was "Hair Shaping and Styling," demonstrated by Lenford Isaccs with Argie Bolin

as model.

The next meeting will be held at the Modern Beauty Shop on December 3. Lena Hood, Gindys Scott, Ina Lynch, and Delbert Yowell will present models showing the latest hair dresses. All shop owners and operators are invited to attend.

Mrs. Karl Rippel Guest Speaker At Hopkins P-TA Unit

ial To The NEWS HOPKINS, Nov. 23—In the regular meeting of Hopkins P.-T. A at the community building, Mrs. Karl Rippel addressed the group on the subject, "The Ways and Means for a Well-Rounded Life for Our Children." Our Children.

She said that we should know our children through child study and parent education.

"Knowing one's child and how to discipline him in the modern way results in a happy child, a happy home, and that child a good citizen of the law." To further this wellrounded life, we should cooperate with the school in his training through shared participation with teachers and educators. Parents should accept the demands on their time and pocketbooks as part of their child's education—he must have proper equipment for sports activities, and we don't want our children left out of programs for

lack of the proper costumes.
"Still another way to make a wellrounded life for our children is to control and build his environment through the development of public opinion and liberty. Building for his environment means we must be ready to take our stand for the right and so shame improper ac-

To best illustrate her assertion, Mrs. Rippel quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying, "I know that the Lord is always on the side of right, but it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and this nation should

be on the Lord's side." "Last, the well-rounded life is best achieved through church. Let The next meeting will be Decemus take our children where they may learn of the baby Jesus and later learn to love and worship God." Mrs. Rippel concluded with the thought, "Helping the children to a well-rounded life brings its reward to us in more abundant living."
The Hopkins P.-T. A. will have its next regular meeting, Dec. 18, at which time a Christmas pageant will be presented.

Entre Nous Club Makes Skirts For Red Cross Chapter

and to work for the Red Cross.

the Red Cross chapter. Present were Mmes. E. A. Shackleton, C. A. Tignor, J. C. Farrington, Guy Farrington, Joe Lewis, C. C. Stockstill, W. D. Stockstill, W. S. Tolbert, George Dyer, and W. D.

Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Bridge Tourney Monday

sponsor a benefit bridge and dominoe party in the American Legion Mrs. Pinkham hall Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ray Barnes and Mrs. Emmett Osborne are in charge of ar- A. Pinkham was hostess to Wednesrangements-The public is invited to attend of Skellytown this week. the tourney.

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Dinner Given By Busy Dozen Sewing Club For Husbands

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Busy Dozen Sewing club members entertained their husbands Friday night with a turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Favors. After dinner various games were played.

Members and their husbands attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Morris Goldfine, C. R. Hampton, Grant Anderson, Doug Wilson, Bob Huff, J. B. Wilkinson, Solon Hawk-ins, O. C. Brandon, Jeff Guthrie, and Ennis Favors. Special guests The next meeting will be December 6 in the home of Mrs. Bob Huff, 410 North Rose street.

Executive Board Of Panhandle P-TA Has Recent Meeting

Special to The NEWS PANHANDLE, Nov. 23-Executive committee of Panhandle Parent-Teacher association met Thursday with Mrs. Earl Nunn presiding.
The monthly letter from Mrs. H.
B. LaMaster, district president, was read to the group by Mrs. Nunn. Mrs. Andrew Schulz, finance committee chairman, reported \$96.50 made on the Cal Farley program. Entre Nous club members met in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton Friday for a covered dish luncheon and to work for the Red Cross.

Other chairmen reporting were: membership, Mrs. Jack Atkins; standards, Mrs. Charles Franklin; pre-school, Mrs. Alf Pemberton; d to work for the Red Cross.

The group completed 13 skirts for licity record book, Mrs. J. M. Knowles; summer round-up and health, Mrs. J. B. Howe; studentaid, Mrs. M. C. Davis; publica-tions, Mrs. John Broadaway; librarian, Mary Ewing; parliamen-tarian, Mrs. F. A. Render; secretary, Nell Riney; corresponding sec-retary, Mrs. John O'Keefe; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Turpin; and Superintendent K. L. Turner.

Contract Club American Legion auxiliary will Entertained By

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 23-Mrs. L day Contract club at her home north

A Thanksgiving theme was stressed in the bridge appointments. John Moon was granted one of Mrs. Fred Taylor received the high the earliest American patents. The score award and Mrs. Vernie Ogle-

Refreshments were served to Mmes Carl Devitt, W. A. Smith, H. W The parrots, tortoises, reptiles and Pierce, L. M. Bryant, A. O. Bartz prey are found to be the longest-lived inmates of the London zoo. hostess.

MONDAY

Executive board of Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 1:30 o'clock preceding the general meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. Tommie Stone, 1322 Mary Ellen; two, Mrs. D. B. Jameson, King Oil plant; three, Mrs. Dewie Voyles, 601 South Hobart street; four, Mrs. J. C. Barnard, 837 West Francis; five, Mrs. A. A. Steele, 822 Beryl atreet; six, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, 1225 Charles street; and seven, Mrs. T. R. Melton, Alcock street.

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

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

American Legion 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.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary walk Alone' at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms under the sponsorship of the A. A. U. W. 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.

o'clock.
Amarada Y. W. A. will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

TUESDAY

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Eastern Stars are to take donations for Thanksgiving baskets to Southwestern Public Service company by noon.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

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.

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Evening interior decoration group of A. A. U. W. will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Roberts, 823 North Somerville street, at 7:15 oclock.

B. G. K. club will have a progressive Thanksgiving dinner with the first course at 7:80 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Gerald Fowler, 606 North Nelson street.

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.

Amarada 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.

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.

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Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. C.

WEDNESDAY

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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 Tinsley, 1035 East Fisher atreet, will be hostess to Junior Child Study club at 8 o'clock, Nursery will be at Rice Kiddie Kellege.

THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY Order of Rainbow for Girls will sponsor Dr. I. Q. program in the city hall at 7:30

Sclock.

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. The Indian python coils about its eggs until they hatch. It takes no food during this period, which covers several months.

The naval C-2, a non-rigid dirig-ible, once flew 2,200 miles from New York to Cape Charles Light and return in 33 hours and six

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