mergency Orders Issued To Amarillo

The Weather

tonight. No change in conditions before noon Tuesday.

Temperatures below freezing tonight. Warmer tomorrow and possibly end of freezing

Emergency orders were issued today by Mayor Ross Rogers of Amarillo who spoke in a regular KGNC broadcast which is operating on a gasoline engine portable last night to install.

However, only those with car and battery radios heard the Mayor's gold and cooperate in obey—last night to contained in—last night to install.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

Good Evening

Love God, and he will dwell with you. Obey God, and he will reveal to you the truth of his deepest teachings .-- Rob-

MARILLO WITHOUT WATER AND LIGH

GIRLS' SUICIDE PLAN FRUSTRATED



Life in China, never easy for the "little people," now bears down with the added weight of war-time privations. A wave of Shanghai. Two such were these

two girls, who tied themselves together and leaned into the Wangpoo river. They are pictured being saved by alert river-men, who frustrated their attempt to die.

the subject. "Cancer." Tuesday eve-

ning at 6 o'clock over radio station

The address is another in the se-

A million hours of flying is equal

President Roosevelt has an-

nounced that he will name William D. Leahy, former chief of naval operations, as U. S. ambassador to France at Vichy.

Purviance To Speak

KPDN.

Day Funeral To Be Held At Lockney

neral services for Marion M. Day, 77, father of Wiley and Arthur ries being sponsored by the local Day, both of Pampa, will be held unit of the Women's Field Army for Cancer Control.

The elder Day died at 6:30 o'clock last night at his home in Lockney. to 165,000,000 engine miles, or 3300 Survivors, besides the two Pam- trips around the world. pans, include another son, Marion
M. Day, Jr., Lockney; widow, Mrs., Kansas City is the birthplace of Marion M. Day, Lockney; five the Beery brothers, Noah and Waldaughters, Mrs. C. K. Brumley, lace, of movie fame. Hugerton, Kas.; Mrs. W. E. Munsey, Portales, N. M.; Mrs. Marvin Jones, Carlsbad, N. M.; Mrs. Edith Year-out, Lockney; Mrs. Floyd Sims, Vaughn, N. M.

He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, Floydada, other of the first girl born in Floyd county; and by two brothers.

Teachers Return From State Meet

A group of 12 Gray county teachers returned yesterday from Ft. Worth, where they attended the Texas State Teachers, association

convention.

William B. Irvin, superintendent of Pampa schools, in 1923-24, was elected president by acclamation. He went to Perryton from Pampa, thence to Lubbock, where he is superintendent of schools.

Attending the convention from Gray were W. B. Weatherred, E. W. Cabe, Jr., H. A. Yoder, Frank Mon-roe, Ruth Barton, Loraine Bruce, Louise Willis, L. L. Sone, Ida Mae Harris, Jack Davis, Dick Livingston, lyn Gregory, all of Pampa.

nce the year 1500, more than 100,000,000 worth of gold has ppeared through destruction, ding, or ship sinkings.

Pampa Receives 1.88-Inch Rain

Pampa was gray with fog at noon today, as temperatures remained steady at 32 degrees from 6 a. m. until noon.

The fog was so thick that visibility in downtown Pampa was limited to two blocks.

Precipitation for the week-end, from Friday up to noon today, to-taled 1.88 inches, with the biggest amount, 1.02 inches, falling from midnight Saturday to 6 o'clock this morning.
Sunday's minimum temperature

was 31 degrees at 2 a.m., maximum 33 degrees at 11 p. m. The weather forecast for the Panhandle was for no change in conditions before tomorrow noon at the

Due to electric current being off, the local station of the U.S. weather hureau was unable to communicate by teletype, telephone, was without lights, and could not record wind

Power and telephone lines on the road to the station, located east of Pampa, looked as though they had een swept by a giant club.

Drum Funeral To Be Held At Miami

Funeral services for Mrs. Banie Caroline Drum, 80, were to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this after-noon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Henry Hoffer, Miami, by the Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor of the Miami Methodist church. Burial was to be in Miami cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

Mrs. Drum had been a resident of Miami for 21 years. She died vesterday morning at her Miami home of Berlin Newspaper an extended illness. She had been a member of the Methodist church Denies Dog Story

Survivors are two sons, Robert of Frost, Dumas, Mrs. George Bennett, Miami, a sister, Mrs. John Gregory, a brother. Thomas Proffitt, five randchildren and one great grand

Pallbearers were to be Charlie Barrett, C. C. Chisum, W. L. Lard, Dr. W. Purviance will speak on N. M. Craig, Jr., Leo Paris and W. he subject. "Cancer." Tuesday eve. O. Russell.

> 'Hams' To Send Out Any Emergency Messages

Short wave "hams" of Pampa today volunteered to broadcast emergency messages as long as the town is without communicathe town is without communica-tions. They can broadcast mes-sages by short wave to any part of the nation. Pampa has been without telephone and telegraph communications for 24 hours and will likely be without them the

rest of the day and night.

Amateur broadcasters who volunteered to send emergency messages include Dave Beech, telesages include Dave Beech, telephone 293; Bill Hawkins, Jr., 36; Colin Ray, 1696; Herman Whatley, Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home; Jimmy King, 1142W; Red Payne, 1344. Pampans are urged not to burden these operators with any excent emergency mer. with any except emergency mes-

CIO'S NEW PRESIDENT



Phillip Murray, named to succeed John Lewis as president of C. I. O. at Atlantic City, N. J.,

convention, is kissed by his son, Joe, after being named to of-

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Ber-San Antonio and Francis A. of Miami, three daughters, Mrs. C. F. lin Morning Post, which recently advanced arithmetic will be orcarried a story saying the flesh of ganized at 7 o'clock Tuesday night Amarillo, and Mrs. Henry Hoffer, badgers, dogs, foxes and other things in room 207 at the high school as were to be inspected before eating, declared spoofingly today there is declared spoofingly today there is not enough dog flesh in all Ger- classes. He has been an instructor many to give the population a sin- of mathematics in Pampa high gle breakfast.

It referred to reaction in Ameri-

not overwhelmingly large," the pa-per said, they were certain to continue coming.

The paper reported millions of didn't have enough mathematics and little pigs are being fattened into big pigs to make every German certain complete his work, C. M. Davis, coof fat cutlets.

Pampa's Gas Supply **Unaffected By Storm**

Pampa's natural gas supply was not affected by the storm and service continued uninterrupted. Consumption of gas in Pampa vesterday totaled 1,800,000 cubic feet, Sunday is ordinarily a light day on gas used. During the cold snap here, consumption has ranged daily from 1,800,000 to 2,700,000 cubic feet.

Arithmetic Classes Will Be Organized

A second class in elementary and

B. G. Gordon is instructor of the school for many years and is qualified to teach the subject.

One class of 12 men will begin can newspapers as intimating Ger- work Tuesday night but more than many was down to her last pound of that number have enrolled necessitating the organization of another "Taint so," said the paper. While class. It is not practical to have it is true weekly shares of meat "are more than 12 in the class as indi-Recently a young man desiring to join the army, office department,

In Pampa **Temperatures**

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All School Children To Be In Huge Carol Choir Monday Night

join their parents in the first 1940 Santa Day program next Monday night when singing of Christmas carols takes place in the 100 block on North Cuyler street preceding the turning on of the Christmas lights. Santa Day will be Saturday, December 7.

Music, teachers in all Pampa schools will teach Christmas carols during their elasses, and the students will take part in the massed singing.

members are urged to take part in the singing of the carols next Monday night. Miss Helen Martin, director of the A Cappella choir, will be set up to furnish light for the singers. Loud speakers will be set up to furnish light for the singers. Loud speakers will be treated a total of 14 inches in two days.

Near Carthage, waters pounded a 45-foot gap in the dam of Lake Dix-te, one of the largest lakes in East Town of the Christmas for the singers. Loud speakers will be director. She will have the A Cappella choir, will be director. She will have the A Cappella choir, will be director. She will have the A Cappella choir, will be set up to furnish light for the singers. Loud speakers will be set up to furnish light for the singers. Loud speakers will be set up to furnish light for the singers. Loud speakers will be set up to furnish light for the singers. Loud speakers will be director. She will have the A Cappella choir, will be set up to furnish light for the singers. Loud speakers will be set up to furnish light for the singers. Loud speakers will be set up to furnish light for the singers. Loud speakers will be set up to furnish light for the singers. Loud speakers will be set up to furnish light for the singers. Loud speakers will be director. She will have the A Cappella choir, will be set up to furnish light.

The Pampa radio station KPDN.

"We are extending an invitation and the program will be produced to very man, woman and child in Pampa and the Pampa trade territory to join us in the massed singular to safety. Hundreds already to safety the capper and the same trade to take Dix.

The Pampa radio station KPDN.

"We ar

All choirs in the city are invited to practice, carols this week and massed concert will be printed and to practice, carols this week and massed concert will be printed and still fell at Carthage, which had rebell where someone had seen a blaze. It turned out, however, that All Pampa will be a gigantic choir | All choirs in the city are invited | Copies of carols to be sung at the Students in Pampa schools will foin their parents in the first 1940

All Telephone And Telegraph Lines In Plains Section Down

Pampa was the lucky city of West Texas today having lights and water, although cut off from the outside world as far as telephone and telegraph communications were concerned. Amarillo was apparently the hardest hit city in the section, being without lights and water, according to radio reports heard over an emergency station operated by batteries.

An avalanche of ice poured

over telephone and telegraph wires, paralyzing communication

out of Pampa today, hampering

limbs from thousands of trees in

five-inches deep in spots over the

The ice bound area extends from

Amarillo 25 miles south and east

and northwest into New Mexico and

Despite the icy roads and danger

ous, foggy, weather, not a single

accident was reported over the week-

end, at either the Pampa police

Trees in Pampa took a terrible

beating, the ice ripping limbs off

Amarillo was harder hit than

were both cut off there early today.

The storm was most severe west of

Panhandle Pampa was on the edge

of the storm and conditions were

The Amarillo Daily News did not

issue a newspaper this morning for

the reason that there was no elec-

Floods In East Texas
While the Panhandle shivered in

San Gabriel was a half mile wide

and still rising.

Water blocked highways. Trains

were rerouted. Hardest hit areas

and Corsicana with low lands under

water from south of Marshall to

Pampa firemen had one call over

the week-end. Yesterday afternoon they made a run to 800 E. Camp

tric power to turn the presses.

most of the big trees on the court

house and city hall squares, and at

the fire station,

station or the sheriff's office

nearly all residences here.

around the station from ice.

Pampa. Electric power and

much better toward the east.

electric service, and

Plains.

Colorado.

Last communication by wire out of Amarillo was at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Early in the afternoon radio perienced a storm that cut off elecstations ceased broadcasting as all power failed. This morning batteries were brought into play and a radio of April, 1938, was more intense but station issued bulletins and appeals for clothing for the electric service was not cut off Salvation Army.

Because of failure of electricity, Amarillo's water supply was reported to have been shut off excepting to water hydrants for use in case of fire. Residents of the city were reported to be taking ice from trees and telephone lines and melting it for drinking purposes. Telephone service was reported to be in use in the city proper. Gas was also available as usual so Amarilloans were able to keep warm.

Local amateur radio operators heard a report from Lubbock that lights and water had been cut off Thousands Of in all that area and as far as Littlefield. The report stated that all **Phone Poles** points between Lubbock and Pampa were without water, except for firefighting purposes.

A Dallas radio station reported Lying Flat this morning that Amarillo was without water and that fires were raging. The report was later denied

Pampans who visited in Amarillo yesterday said that not a tree in the city escaped the icy blast and that Amarillo would no longer be a city of trees when the debris was cleared away. They reported that every tree in beau-tiful Ellwood park was stripped of limbs and that the trunks stood

like poles, coated with ice. Telephone, telegraph and light wires were down all over the city and citizens were warned to stay away from all wires because some

when short wave operators notified Dallas that no major fires had been reported. Lubbock also reported no

major fires. All airplane services were either flying over Amarillo or were grounded before reaching that city, accord-

ing to reports received here. Emergency crews of Western Union and Southwestern Bell Telephone company were reported en-route to the Panhandle from Fort Worth and Dallas today.

A Dallas telephone company official received a short wave report from a construction foreman that 12,000 poles had snapped. The temperature was 28 degrees and freezing mist added to the coating. The ice-bound area extends from

Amarillo 25 miles south and east and northwest into New Mexico and Paralyzed telegraph and telephone facilities at Amarillo, Borger and Pampa were not expected to be re-

stored before Tuesday or Wednes A major flood threatened in the jor flood threatened in the lower lower Little river valley which drains most of central Texas into the Bra-

At Cameron, the Little river, fed by a series of flash floods from the San Gabriel, was a half mile wide

were rerouted. Hardest hit areas were around Temple and Cameron and Corsicana with lowlands under and Corsicana with lowlands under from south of Marshall to Logansport, La.

The Sabine river at Carthage rose to 37 feet.

Tar Fire Protects Trees

to 37 feet and was expected by mid-night to go past the record 41 feet

tric power for as long periods as happened here Sunday. The storm for so long a time. Lights Out In Pampa

Beginning Saturday afternoon Pampa was receiving its electric light and power from the local plant, instead of from Amarillo, and the Pampa unit was also supplying power and light for Kingsmill and White Deer.

A crew of nine men worked all night Saturday and in shifts on Sunday night, repairing broken lines. Part of the men worked at the local plant, while others scouted the Pampa area in automobiles,

two or three men to the car.
Lights in the business district of Pampa went out for a short time Sunday afternoon, and again for 40 minutes at 8:20 o'clock last night. Candles came into use at several places downtown

To guard against total darkness, the police department last night secured a kerosene lantern. This was at the time the lights were out. The patrolmen had to call on a parts man at a local hardware store, was not familiar with the stock in the rest of the store. They first Fog, drizzle, sleet, and rain added found flashlight batteries and used ore precipitation to the .16-inch the flashlights to locate the lantern total reported for the period 8 a. m. Not many local electric lines were Friday-8 a. m. Saturday.

There have been 12,000 telephone down. One went out yesterday after-noon in Cook-Adams addition but poles in the Panhandle area snapped by the weight of the ice, which lay

was soon put back in order.

J. M. Collins, local manager of the Southwestern Public Service company, advised Pampans to be cautious in looking out for wires that were down. He said persons should not touch any kind of wire, but should ascertain whether it was an electric literature. it was an electric line or telepho line that was down, and notify

the proper office.

If the weather clears, normal electric service should be fully re-sumed here late today, Mr. Collins said.

Phone Poles Felled Harder hit were the lines of the Southwestern Bell Telephone com-At the fire station, firemen brought hose into use to free trees around the station from ice. morning. The Associated Press tele-type service of The Pampa News, a telephone line con

> Only a few local telephones, m on the edge of the city, were out of service. Thousands of telephone poles were

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1 Saw

sleet and fog, East and South Texas were in the grip of floods. A major flood threatened in the lower Little river valley which drains most ly if it wouldn't be a good idea to take a couple of barrels of water to At Cameron, the Little river, fed by a series of flash floods from the bucket for Christmas spending



IS FOR BANK, WHERE CHRISTMAS FUNDS WAIT....

TO EXPEDITE SHOPPING REFORE IT'S TOO LATE

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Book

Tested, Approved Recipe Given For Roasting Venison

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To tuck into the neck of a suit

sign.
Charles Creed has joined Fortnum

caused by all sorts of things and the

ment so that the girls need not stop

work during raids.

WERE TORPEDOED

this time of the year.

original hat pins.

ogs leather tortoises.

letails as roomy pockets,

the best and favorite colors

while people who have to go out to

shelters vote for the more practical

vivid red

Erik, "the Mad Hatter," according

the same. A small collection has just been produced. All hats are on

very attractive model, in black vel-

hat is finished with an enormous

widow's veil in black silk organdie.

were lost, too.

AUSTIN, Nov. 25—Tens of thousands of Texas deer hunters are uringing home venison this season and many wives do not know how to properly prepare venison. The results of their attempts are often soggy, greasy pieces of meat which are as tough as the hide of a longhorn. Thus the following recipes, tested and approved by members of the game department may be of some help.

Venison is a dry meat. The Fernandez family recipe, which is famous in the Rio Grande valley, overcomes the dryness. A roast, or an entire leg is prepared for roasting by making numerous deep slits in it. Into this are thrust pieces. in it. Into this are thrust pieces of ham or bacon which have been rolled in pepper and salt. The meat is then seared and placed in a roaster. then seared and placed in a roaster. A bay leaf or two and cloves are placed on top. The top of the roast is then well moistened with orange juice or a combination of citrus fruit juices and juice is added as needed in quantities sufficient to keep the roast from drying out. It is simmered in a slow oven until tender. The juice imparts a decidedly different and delicious flavor to the venison.

Venison steaks are best when fried rare. The Tucker recipe calls for steaks to be cooked in very hot fat, deep enough to cover the steaks. many steaks should not be cooked at once because that will cool the grease and cause the steaks to become sodden. Sear a half min-ute on both sides and remove to coat or sweater—gayly printed silk scarfs with "censored letters" de-

The Skell recipe for roasting wenison calls for covering the meat with sour wine and leaving it stand four or five days in the refrigerator. Then place bay leaves and cloves on top of the roast and place it in a slow oven. If the venison has absorbed all the wine, add more and iue to baste the roast with wine until tender.

Review Of Book Given At Child Study Meeting

Special to The NEWS MIAMI, Nov. 25-One of the two book reviews which the club is featuring this year was given Thursday afternoon when the Child Study club met in the home of Mrs. Dale Low.
Mrs. Art Evans was hostess.

introduced Mrs. Alfred Cowan, who reviewed "I Married Adventure" by Osa Johnson, This is a biographical account of the life and adventures of the author and her noted husband, the late ex-plorer, Martin Johnson.

Mrs. R. B. Haynes gave a report on her trip as delegate to the State Federation meeting at Austin. Mrs. J. P. Osborne was voted into the club. The hostess, assisted by Mrs Low, served refreshments.

Two Classes Will Entertain With Dinner Tuesday

Members of the Alathean and bands are urged to attend.

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each It shrinks swollen mem Soothes irritation: (3) sh out nasal passages, clear-

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL Women, Girls Learn

from headaches, nervousness, irriand the flow of gastric juice; so tability, cramp-like pain may be

nourished condition! There's convincing proof of this in the wif so many women and girls are lelped by CARDUI. Because it usually stimulates appetite periodic distress. Used 50 years.

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for many users. Others, who take it a few days postponed indefinitely.

be announced later, Today Tomorrow





Pampan Attends Recent Delphian Lunch At Houston By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LONDON, Nov. 25-The London dressmakers are standing up to the blitzkrieg, despite a few accidents, phian chapters entertained recently with a luncheon at the River Oaks and work soes on from day to day, both "out in front" as well as in the workrooms. The Londoner's de-Country club in Houston. Attending the event were a number of termination to carry on in spite of Galvestonians, members of Gamma everything applies to all classes—the Galvez chapter of the National Del-

woman who can afford to buy a phian society.

Molyneux model and the unknown

The speake The speakers tables, at which were seated officers of the assembly, guests and past presidents, was There is a great gap where centered with a bronze replica of the Paquin's luxurious salons once stood. statue of Liberty, enclosed in a gold and black triangle, the Delphian off fashionable Bond street. It looks for all the world like a giant tooth which has been pulled out. The day after the place had been bombed,

insignia.

The invocation was given by Mrs. H. B. Crookston, immediate past president of the assembly. Mrs. R. S. one could still see vestiges of exclusive models on the racks. Everything was destroyed but undaunted, Bianca Mosca has started her collec-

Collins, national supervisor of Houston, introduced the officers.

In attendance also were Mrs. Lura Brown, national Delphian supervisor from San Antonio, and Mrs.

Tom Duvall of Pampa, who have been in Galvasten for some time. tion all over again. Fortunately she-had personally supervised the creaof her models, as all records been in Galveston for some time, Mrs. W. E. Daly, president of the Molyneux has given up any idea of going to America for the time assembly, spoke on "Tomorrow's Challenge to the American Woman." being, as he thinks he should stay on and look after his particular Mrs. H. L. Kincaid read a message front. He has given up a portion of the luxurious entrance salons to from Delphian headquarters, "The Song of the Sea" was played by make a downstairs workroom. Thus

his girls are nearer the shelter and Guest speaker for the day was Val need only stop work when the roof-spotter signals "enemy overhead." Jean McCoy, professor of economics at the University of Houston, who Molyneux clients are buying suits. spoke on "Our Problems of National afternoon dresses, mainly for wear Defense from an Economic Viewpoint". This was followed by an A new gadget in the accessories shop: a sprig of yew with bright scarlet berries, for the boutonniere.

open forum discussion. More than 350 Delphians were present at the meeting.

Mrs. Wagner Will Review 'Who Walk and Mason, but owing to the delays blitzkrieg, he hasn't been able to produce a collection yet. He has been Alone' This Evening busy organizing his workrooms and has installed one in the second base-

Perry Burgess, author of the nev biography, "Who Walk Alone," which will be reviewed in the city Wholesale houses report that many women are taking work home to finis an old friend and college club rooms tonight at 7:30 o'clock ish in order to make up for time lost during the day.

DIGBY MORTONS

mate of a Pampa woman, Mrs. Espar A. Stover. They attended Baker university in Kansas to-

Says Mr. Burgess of his book: "The Digby Morton is safely back home with his wife, after their boat was torpedoed. They are busy replacing their wardrobes and also the few knew was more real, more actually then Ned Tangeng his dogs. advanced spring models which were alive than Ned Langford—his dogs—his house—his garden—his business waiting for accommodations on a waiting for accommodations on a clipper, as he declares himself un-his wish to die under the flag he had served—his bags of wild game. As Ned said of his father, so it willing to face another 12-hour ... As Ned said of his father, so it bathing party in the Atlantic at could be said of Ned, 'He was a man.'

The review will be sponsored by to reports, is still in France, but his London house is carrying on just the American Association of Uni-versity Women as the second in its versity Women as the second in its series of arts programs open to the public for a small admission fee. the small side, many made of silk Mrs. Hol Wagner will be the reviewer.

There are few gadgets or tricks. Bows are still featured and one Pampans Return vet and reminiscent of the curate's From State BTU Meeting In Dallas

Aage Thaarup, who is in the ranks of London's leading hat designers, Local Baptist churches were represented by seven Pampans at the shows a small and conservative state Baptist Training Union conchoice of models, but introduces a vention held last week in Dallas. Going from Pampa were Miss Muriel Kitchens, Mrs. J. J. Simmons,

note of whimsy in the shape of Reapers classes of First Baptist church will entertain with a turkey and finished off with unusual motifs Mrs. C. E. Willingham, Mrs. Mosley, Mrs. Clifford Williams, Miss Joyce dinner Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock such as natural-looking mushrooms, Lee Williams, and Miss Betty Jean the church for their husbands. worked in wool and silk, owl's heads, Mosley.

a memory work contest. Plans have Wool is naturaly the preferred been made to enter this group next nedium and the style is usually year when the convention will meet retty sober, with such practical in Fort Worth.

breaker sleeves, snug-fitting collars Horace Mann Band among the "musts." Navy, dark green and red, brown Club Meeting To

"Shelter" bootes, in gayly-colored felts, sometimes fleede-lined, are The regular monthly meeting finding a ready sale these days, Horace Mann Band club, which was announced for this evening, has been canceled, according to Carl Adams, nusic director of this school. Another date for the meeting will be announced later by Mr. Adams and W. A. Noland, president of the

Merit of "Build-Up" Meeting Of Junior Child Study Club

Members Postponed

Junior Child Study club's meettability, cramp-like pain may be due to this fault; functional dysmenorrhea brought on by an under- sical resistance to periodic distress the home of Mrs. William Tinsley, Another date for the meeting will

> BEATS BREAST IN ALL MOODS The gorilla beats his breast as an outlet for a super-abundance of energy, and does it during all his various moods, not only when he

is angry WORLD'S MOTOR VEHICLES Total world registration of mo-tor vehicles last January was 44,-515.137. The United States contributed 30,180,224 vehicles to that

HORSE SURVIVED No human being escaped the Custer massacre, but one horse did, and on its death it was stuffed and mounted. The mount now is ex-hibited at Fort Riley, Kan.

Gellak tribesmen of Siberia build oats that serve as sleds in winter. Nine-tenths of the total weight, not height, of an iceberg lies below the water surface.

> STATE LAST DAY DOBOTHY ROBERT

ADDED

COLOR CARTOON "DANGEROUS DOLLARS

PRESENT GIFTS TO BRIDE-ELECT



Pictured above are Brent Berlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin, and Gwendolyn Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gifts to Miss Herma Beckham

at a pre-nuptial shower given in her honor at the home of Mrs. T. D. Sumrall recently. Miss Beckham will become the bride of Howard Ogle, Wednesday evening



TUESDAY

Civic Culture club will meet at 2: clock in the home of Mrs. Don Hurst. Alathean and Reapers class members husbands.
ithful Workers class of First Baptis
th will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock in
church. All members and those in
ce are invited.

service are invited.

Eastern Stars are to take donations for Thanksgiving baskets to Scuthwestern 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.

will have a package party at 7 o'clock in the church.

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 in 7:30 c'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.

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will have a social in the city club rooms ordon. Mrs. J. P. Wehrung will be hostess wentieth Century Culture club at

WEDNESDAY

Friendship class of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. W. A. Rankin, 426 North Wynne; two, Mrs. Sarah Rogers Hatfield, 321 North Frest street; three, Mrs. H. J. Davis, 805 North Somerville street; and four will not meet. All are to take Red Cross garments and food for Thanksgiving baskets.

skets. Janior Child Study club has been pos

and a book will be taught in the afternoon.

LaRosa Sorority will meet in the home of Miss Barbara Matthews at 6:30 o'clock. 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.

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.

THURSDAY

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be old at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be old at 7:30 o'clock:

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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.

SUNDAY Catholic Youth Association will have a onthly communion breakfast at 9 o'clock.

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will meet at :30 o'clock in the Legion hall with a enefit bridge and domino tournament

Washed woolens will not shrink o much if warm water and mild oap are used, and the woolens are

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Luncheon Given For Dorcas Class Members At Church

Baptist church were entertained with a luncheon at the church on

A Thanksgiving theme was stressed

Mrs. Bo Barrett presided over the program which included accordion numbers by Louella Giles who was accompanied by Mrs. Calvin Whatley and a talk by Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless who told of her recent trip to the Baptist state convention.

Plans for the new year were made preceding the program. Mrs. H. M. Stokes, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the

event.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C.
Gordon Bayless, Miss Elaine Murphy, Miss Louella Giles and Mmes.
W. B. Murphy, Merl Coday, J. W.
Munn, Weed, Ed Anderson, Bo Barrett, R. K. Douglass, H. M. Stokes,
B. A. Davis, M. P. Downs, J. A.
Meek, teacher, R. W. Tucker, Calvin
Whatley, Howard Giles, R. E. Dow-Whatley, Howard Giles, R. E. Dow-ell, A. W. Gunn, Roy Holt, Ruby Logan, Hoe Neil, H. T. Robinson, W. R. Bell, H. B. Taylor, B. E. Bard, L. P. Ward, H. A. Gilliland, and

Bridge Tournament Postponed Until Next Monday Night

Because of weather conditions, the benefit bridge and dominoe tournament which was planned by the American Legion auxiliary for this evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Holmes, and Herma Beckham.

day night at 8 o'clock in the hall immediately following the regular auxiliary meeting which is to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Madrian Owens, J. C. Christopher, Adrian Owens, J. C. Christopher, E. E. Richardson, R. T. Huffines, D. M. Scaief, R. E. Warren, J. O. Scott, Smith, Al Moore, Roy Hall-

mett Osborne are in charge of ar-

MIAMI, Nov. 25—All the circles of B. W. M. S. will meet in the church today for a special program in preparation for the Lottie Moor

Foy J. Farmer. The book is a review of the 95 years' plans and accomplishments in foreign mission work since the Foreign Mission Board was

organized. W. M. S. president, Mrs. Haynes urges all members to be at the church at 1 o'clock for the review. Refreshments will be served during

Pre-Nuptial Shower Given To Compliment Miss Herma Beckham

Sumrall recently.

The marriage of the couple will be solemnized Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the home of the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the Centra Baptist church.

The bride-elect's chosen colors o

blue and gold were used in decorating the rooms, in the refreshments and favors. Appropriate games were conducted

by Mrs. Joe Myers and Miss Juan-ita Higgins after which Miss L. B. Scruggs read "How to Preserve a Husband." The guests registered in a bride's book presided over by Mrs. Byron Hilbun.

Gifts were presented to the hon-oree by tiny Gwendolyn Hampton and Brent Berlin, who were dressed as the bride and bridegroom.

Refreshments of blue and white cake and gold bavarian cream topped with whipped cream were served with favors of blue umbrellas to Mmes. Byron Hilbun, W. H. Demp ster, H. C. Chandler, Allen Wilbains George Berlin, Lee Hampton, Clyde Ives, H. T. Beckham, G. C. Stark, W. A. Robinson, Harry Dean, L. B. Scruggs, O. H. Gilstrap, Joe Myers, T. D. Sumrall, A. A. McCullum, D. M. Frantz of Amarillo, J. E. Gilbert, F. A. Herris, Effa, McElroy, E. L. E. A. Harris, Effa McElroy, E. L. Anderson, R. E. Warren, Jr., G. D. Holmes, B. T. Hargis, Homer Johnson, E. A. Baldwin, E. B. Davis, Dayton White, Cecil Bond, D. L. Lunsford, E. O. Barrett.

Misses Kate Anderson, Juanita Higgins, Louise Meadow, Sarah De Woody, Grace NeCase, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Allene Weatherred, Kath-

The event will be held next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the hall immediately following the weetless.

Adrian Owens J C Christophy 7:30 o'clock.

All who already have bought tickets for the tournament are asked to hold them until next week.

Mrs. Ray Barnes and Mrs. Em
Scott, Smith, Al Moore, Ray Carl wilson, S. W. Brandt, P. M. Jenks, Elmer Griffets, Loyal Sharp, W. N. Brown, J. B. Hilbun, J. L. Lester,

Complimenting Miss Herma Beckham, bride-elect of Howard Ogle, a shower was given by a group of friends at the home of Mrs. T. D. Sumrall recently.

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Mrs. H. J. Davis, 805 North Somerville street, will be hostess to group three with Mrs. John Hankins as Circle four will not meet but the

members are to take food for a Thanksgiving basket to the home of Mrs. Joe Shelton. Members of the three remaini groups are to take Red Cross garents and food for Thanksgiv baskets to their meetings.

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VEATHER

(Continued From Page One) out in the area between Borger and Amarillo. Effects of the storm seemed most serious west of Pampa. Toward the east, about 10 miles, the storm tapered off.

To clear the lines, the local com-pany had five men out over the week-end; supplementing the con-struction crew working out of Am-

The men this morning were at work repairing lines east of here, and it was expected that with connection established with Canadian, ing distance service to other points d be resumed.

If the weather clears, normal serves should be resumed within four tys, at the latest, but replacing he thousands of poles will be sim-lar to reconstructing an entire line.

Transportation Not Hindered Train schedules on the Santa Fe lines through here were about nor-mal, although communication lines down to the west necessarily slowed down orders and made eastbound trains late. Westbound trains were arriving on time.

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arriving on time.

The Ft. Worth & Denver likewise was having no trouble on trains running, although some communication lines were down. There was no sleet or ice reported along the line until it hit Shamrock, communication was a state of the way.

ing this way.

Buses arriving at the Pampa terminal today from Amarillo were from 15 minutes to half-an-hour ate. The bus from Oklahoma City, on the other hand, was five minutes ahead of time. Roads were wet but buses were coming through regularly.
Telegraph Lines Out

The storm knocked out the lines of the Western Union Telegraph company yesterday. A crew of eight men were working toward the east, trying to re-establish lines in that direction. Lines of the Postal Telegraph company also went out yester-day and work was underway today

to clear the lines.

Spectacular damage was done to trees on East Francis. Limbs blocked the sidewalks and protruded into the street. The trees around J. E. Williams' house were partly denud-ed, and the trees across the street in front of Mr. Williams block-long string of houses were badly damag-ed. The beautiful trees around the home of I. B. Hughey on North West street were devastated by the tons of clinging ice. A huge truck load of branches littered the lawn. Practically every tree in town was

some residents attempted to shake e ice from the trees or to beat it down, but in some cases they only succeeded in damaging the trees further and in causing more branches to crash to earth. Trees in Central park were clumps

of wreckage. John Andrews, park superintendent, had some of the trees in Central park pruned, and these did not suffer, but limbs and branches were thick all over the ground. The six Lombardy poplars in the park were not damaged. Some of Pampa's finest trees were

victims of the storm. At the H. A. Yoder residence on N. Starkweather, ice yanked off limbs of some of the city's oldest trees, sidewalk in front of the Jess

Wynne place on N. Frost looked as though the trees had been through an air raid. Extensive damage was also suffered by the trees at the Clyde Fatheree residence on Christine street,

and the trees at Ken Boehm's place, on N. Gray. Faulkner street, weight of the ice

yanking the tree out of the ground. the year 1940 will be marked by Probably the largest trees in town those in front of the Siler Faulkner residence were damaged, and traffic in front of the Faulkner home was impeded by fallen branches. Trees around the Charlie Thut and George Cree residences were largely without tops and upper branches.

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uprooted a small tree on N. NEA Service Special Correspondent mer street, weight of the ice If all crop forecasts come true,

the greatest abundance of potatoes in world history. For the Germans this will mean

not only a great supply of a food which they heavily consume even in peace times, but also an opportunity, through chemical processes, to make starches.

For Birtain the record crop will mean a big saving in importation of fined.

They utilization of white potatoes. They are Western Regional Research Laboratory under Dr. T. L. Swenson in Albany, Calif., and the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory under Dr. P. A. Wells in Philadelmia, The Southern Research Laboratory in New Orleans is investigated.

The U.S. Surplus Marketing Administration has already taken advantage of this surplus by not only busing potatoes for direct relief distribution to the needy but also tribution to the needy, but also by listing potatoes as one of the surplus

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crops which can be purchased under the food stamp plans.

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operating.
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Mainly About

Rev. Robert J. Snell, minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church here and of St. James' in Dalhart, has

Snell.

A business meeting of the Young
Business Girls' class of First Baptist church will be held Tuesday,
evening at 7:30 c'clock in the home
of Mrs. Rufe Jordan, 317 Warren
street.

Long distance communication out of Pampa was resumed early this aftenuon when a call was put through at 1 oclock from Pampa to

Program

MONDAY AFTERNOON 8:45-News Bulleten-BBC. 3:45—News Bulletm—BBC,
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:15—Book Review—Studio,
4:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
5:30—Sims Brothers—Studio.
6:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
6:00—Dance Parade.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Oklahoma Rangers—Studio.
6:45—The Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.
TUESDAY
7:00—Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Radio Rangers—WKY.
7:45—Sunrise Salute—WKY.
8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS.

8:30-Who Am 17 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air, 9:45—What's Doing Around Pampa Studio.

News Bulletin—Studio.

Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.

London Calling—BBC

Bulletins of the Air.

News—Studio

10:45—News—Studio
11:00—Let's Dance.
11:15—News—WKY
11:45—Red Cross.
11:58—It's Dancetime.
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12:30—News with Tex DeWesse
12:45—Dance Orchestra.
1:00—Hits and Encores.
1:15—Vocal Harmonies.
1:30—Rhythm & Romance
1:45—Monitor Views the News.
2:00—Concert Platform.
2:15—Accordians.
2:30—American Family Robinson 2:10—Accordance
2:30—American Family Robinson
2:35—Britain Speaks—BBC.
3:00—Preston Gang—WKY.
3:15—Musical Varieties.
3:45—Little Concert.
4:00—Dance Orchestra
4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio.
4:30—To Be Announced.

4:45-News-WKY.
5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio
5:15-South American Way.
5:30-Gaslight Harmonies.
6:46-News with Tex DeWeese
6:00-Dance Parade.
6:15-What's the Name of that Song?
6:30-Twin Keyboards-Studio.
6:45-Sports Picture-Studio.
7:00-Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00-Goodnight.

4:45-News-WKY.

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Surplus Marketing Administration, the potato farmers can store their thus save charges for storage, re-grading and insurance, and losses through shrinkage.

been called to Birmingham, Ala., by the death of his mother, Mrs. M. W.

Amarillo laundries and ice plants, that have their own water wells, were today supplying drinking water for Amarilloans.

Residents were advised that any persons who needed drinking water tould bring their sugs to these places and receive it.

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Christian Fortress Bombed

For many years the famous church, St. Martin's-inthe-Fields, facing Trafalgar Square, has been a London fortress of true Christianity. It had a succession of extremely able, humane rectors, who did not content themselves with merely preaching the gospel. They put it into full force.

The doors of the church were open night and day for those who wished to rest and pray. But, perhaps even more important, the doors of the basement were always ajar. Here the down-and-outs found warmth and a place to sleep. Here they were looked after physically, mentally and morally. This truly holy place has been bombed.

But Hitler would not understand. In his view the tenets of his savage "Mein Kampf" are more important than those of the gentle gospel of mercy, charity

Fairy Tale Come True

Fairy tales have a habit occasionally of coming true. In America they prove it is still the land of opportunity. Even as Napoleon said every one of his troopers carried a marshals baton in his knapsack, so it can be said every American boys carries with him the chance to achieve the heights. If you are skeptical,

About 40 years ago a wealthy banker in Salt Lake City gave himself the pleasure of having as his guests er with a stenographer present. They will not at a Thanksgiving Day dinner the newsboys of the answer questions. They will write books and col-

After the meal, he made a little speech, saying he hoped from the bottom of his heart that some day one of the boys would be governor of Utah.

And on Thanksgiving Day, 1940, a governor-elect of Utah attended a dinner with today's newsboys of Salt Lake City. The hero of this fairy tale come true is Herbert B. Maw, the newsboy of four decades ago.

Behind The News

SECRETARY ICKES' RESIGNATION (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Never one to conceal his nobler motives when Harold Ickes decided to tender his resignation as Secretary of the Interior, he frankly told the country about it. Finding himself in a talkative he told us more.

This knightly gesture, he reminds us, is an old Ickes custom. After the election four years ago, he made the same offer to quit. He thought then, and he thinks now, that such action is the correct procedure for appointees in the upper reaches. He arnestly advises his fellow-ministers to emulate his admirable example. Will they do it? The im-pression somehow trickles through his guarded words that they won't.

What about the President? Will he yield to temptation and give Honest Harold the gate which has purportedly asked for? Or will Mr. Roosevelt reject the overture, assure our Interior Decoator that he is the indispensable man whose withdrawal from the official front at this critical juncture would be calamitous?

No one can say. No one can

A NEW UNDERGROUND RAILWAY

(Philadelphia Inquirer)
The evil famed Nazi gestapo has been unable to check a modern version of the underground railway operating by automobiles, canal boats, on foot on mountain roads across the Pyrenees, and even by airplanes to hasten beyond the Nazi reach men and women bearing a price on their heads because they wrote or spoke with bitter truth concerning

Not long ago Lion Feuchtwanger turned up, a fugitive from France. About 20 other German writers, including Franz Werfel, author of "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," have reached the United States. Most of them were saved by the new underground railway, operated by men and women whose chances won't be worth talking about if the gestapo catches up with them.

They know it, too, but have gone through with dangerous work without counting the costa thing for Hitler and Himmler and their ilk, with their faith in ruthlessness, to think about

The Nation's Press

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Alfred P. Sloan's recent suggestion that the six-day week should supplant the five-day week in American industry as soon as "the slack of employment has been taken up" scarcely Col. Philip B. Fleming, head of the government wage hour division, declares flatly that neither the National Defense Commission nor the American business

"I'm a soldier and I'm primarily interested in national defense," says Col. Fleming. "If I saw any reason to suspect that this law was a handicap to our CO-OPERATION FROM EMPLOYERS defense efforts I'd be the first one to go to Congress and ask for a change. But I don't."

is slowing up the defense program.

Last July Col. Fleming wrote President Roosevelt the American industrial landscape. that he wanted to be informed at once if the 40-hour "I think in the last year or so we've developed a week was slowing up defense production anywhere. The President gave the letter wide publicity, but only one complaint has come in—from a small concern true, business is helping to enforce the law. We've which complained that it couldn't get enough machine had a lot of help from trade associations. Many of

week, the colonel thinks, is training the unskilled un- ply with the law. employed for skilled jobs. He points out that the wage-hour law is amply flexible to make this easy.

at any time that it's advisable," he says.

"We have a long way to go before we even absorb every single plant in it, all across the country. the backlog of unemployed skilled workers, to say nothing of the unskilled.

from that consideration, there's a question inspection of every employer covered by the act."

WHO ARE THE MOST SELFISH?

If the public in general could learn to understand the different kinds of selfishness and what people are selfish, we would be well on the way to the greatest development of character and the greatest prosperity this country ever knew. The majority of people do not seem to understand the two kinds of selfishness, nor the kind that is the most dangerous.

The great majority of people, judging from the laws we have made, believe that the big industrialist, the man who becomes rich in industry, the big employer is a most selfish individual; that he would not have become rich and powerful if he were not selfish.

The fact of the matter is that no man can be-

come rich in industry, if he is really selfish, unless his industry is supplying the government and he bribes those who have the letting of contracts. But in private enterprise, catering to private citizens, the selfish man will never become rich. He will never become rich, because he will appropriate too much of what is produced for himself. He will not give the customer more than other people will give the customers. He will not pay labor enough to keep the efficient, honest, in-

It is true that people could inherit wealth and still be real selfish, but no man can ever become rich in free enterprise, who is really selfish and wants to appropriate a large amount of this world's wealth to his own enjoyment.

telligent worker, and thus could not long keep

them.

The Most Dangerous Selfishness What the great mass of people do not understand is the people who are really the most selfish or those who want a lot of unearned esteem and respect. These are the people who love power, no matter how much harm it does to their fellowman. They are willing to spread covetousness, hate and envy against the real benefactors of mankind-the man who more rapidly reduces the cost of living than other people-in order to make a place for themselves and make themselves appear important. These are the people who will not discuss questions before an intelligent inquirumns in newspapers and editorials and give lectures and teach Sunday school classes and preach sermons, but they will not explain how their schemes to reduce suffering and poverty will work

It was these kinds of people to whom Jesus referred when he talked about the hypocrites and those praying in public. It is these kinds of people now who have caused laws to be passed who are causing the worst and longest depression in our history. These are the real selfish people. These are the enemies of society, not the rich who foolishly spend large sums of money on themselves. These are relatively unimportant. What little they spend is a drop in the bucket. The worst enemies of mankind are the men who will not answer questions-with a stenographer present-concerning what they advocate the government should do to improve the lot of the poor. They dare not answer questions because they would admit their contradictions.

If there is anything we need to understand, it is who is really selfish.

BARGAINING POWER

All the theorists who would revise God's laws and have some government agent or some labor union racketeer interfere with free bargains between employer and employe, invariably contend that the employe does not have equal bargaining power with the employer.

side of a real bargain. A real bargain is a vol- 1G. Robinson), practicing a bi untary agreement, not subject to pressure from vocal brutality on the crew, the diwithout in any way. Of course, Old-Mother-Nature, intended everyone to work in order to live, so that eventually both capitalist and employer constantly must do things that will benefit his fellowman in order to survive.

While it is true that occasionally the worker has to accept for a few hours, or a few days, a job at less than he could get working some place else, the minute he has a better reward from any other trader or buyer of labor in the world, he changes. So there is not much chance for should hit him on the shoulder and any so-called "bad bargain" for any length of

time. And on the other hand, if an employer has a reputation of trying to take advantage of his employes, his labor costs will be more in the long run because of his constant changing of associates, so he will lose in the long run if he tries to hire men for less than others will pay.

Of course, the man who has a cow or a savings, loses, if he does not have them taken care of, just the same as a man loses the fruits of his faculties if he does not labor. Both are losers by trying to drive a forced, or advantageous bargain. Any attempted force on either side causes unemployment and not only harms the two people -the employer and the employe-but harms every consumer in the world.

caused the raising of an eyebrow in Washington. And whether an increase in the work week increases prothough the General Motors chairman was advancing ductivity anyway. Just what the optimum is in any his idea as a measure to speed up defense production, specific field I confess that 1 don't know. Industry generally has gone to the 40-hour week because it's really the most productive.

"In defense industries that are on a production line man has given any indication that the 40-hour week basis, where a man performs a routine operation over and over, I should say that even 40 hours is probably

In general, Col. Fleming believes the wage-hour law is coming to be accepted as a permanent feature of

"I think in the last year or so we've developed a mings to a fight scene. In a bal-consciousness among both employers and labor that cony fall, for example, a pair of them are going to bat, reprinting our publications and will topple to the edge of a table Far more important than lengthening the work sending them out to their members to help them com- crash a chair and land on the wages.

"Our industry-wide drives are doing a great deal of of his shots, the hard-boiled Humgood. At first we were only able to handle complaints, garian is regarded as an especially wage-hour law is amply flexible to make this easy.

"We can step in on a plant-expansion basis and give employers certificates for hiring apprentices and learners, at less than the minimum wage if necessary, or the first time and are also putting on these drives in this insistence that all the men the slightest scratch.

"We can step in on a plant-expansion basis and give employers certificates for hiring apprentices and we weren't doing a very good job even of that. Now with an increased staff we're clearing up the plans action carefully because he plans action carefully and usually gets it the first time. This insistence that all the men the slightest scratch. which we take one industry at a time and inspect be examined for injuries was due

every single plant in it, all across the country.

"What I'm striving for now—and I think I can see the goal ahead of us—is to make a routine periodic inspection of every employer covered by the act."

be examined for injuries was due to an accident of a few days be-fore. Alexander Knox, a young actor, working in the first scene of his first picture, severely sprained an ankle but was afraid he'd be sitting down.

Common Ground BY A THE GUY WHO RATTLED THE SABER FOR 18 YEARS



By Archer Fullingim

Do you remember Woodie Guth-

rie? He's Jeff Guthrie's bro-

ther, and he used to live here.

His hobby was drawing car-

toons and also painting. Well, now he's on the radio, and if

you turn on CBS tonight at 7:30

the guitar and sing. The pro-gram advertises tobacco. Wood-

o'clock you will hear him play

was in California when he

met up with a man who helped

im make the New York con-

tacts. We haven't heard him

on the air yet, but his friends

have. . . Joe Crisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crisler of Pampa

personal opinion in the Prairie,

weekly newspaper at West Texas State College where he is

a student. The column is entitled "Fifth Column," but is not

as dangerous as it sounds. Bill Kenton, the accordionist, is back

in town from Wichita Falls...

broken and shattered by the

Some of the best pictures of trees

ice were made by Vernon Law-

hip boots and slicker, worked

trees. He used the hose on them.

that he used it on did not have

and we noticed that the tree

any broken branches. The most

tle tree on the boulevard in

pitiful sight in town was the lit-

front of Worley hospital. The tree had two branches and the

weight of the ice split the tree

About Greece

1. Greece has been a monarchy

2. In size, Greece is about equal

north by Albania, Yugoslavia and

Answers on Classified Page

GOOD LIGHTING NEEDED

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Around People You Hollywood Know

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspo HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25—Mike Curtiz is a happy man these days. With a flower in the lapel of his snazzy sports jacket, he strides the deck of the schooner Ghost and di-rects a new filming of Jack Lon-

"Sea Wolf." There are 47

fights in it. "Now," says Mike, "you will see ome action!

Not all the fights are gang brawls; some are brief but violent en-counters such as the first one they did, in which John Garfield knocked Ralf Harolde stem-winding and then drew a knife as he faced a waterfront saloon crowd. It was a pretty good beginning, at that, because Harolde bounced into a bystander who was almost kayo'd by the impact. Garfield also cleared for possible further action by pushing some men back over a table.
A LITERAL

FIGHT TALK

don's

Today the company was working on the ship, and Curtiz really began to enjoy himself. After making a In the first place, there is no power on either few shots of Wolf Larsen (Edward rector got ready for a real fight. To his gang of stunt men he gave instructions which sounded like a pep talk by the coach of May-College just before the big

game with Carnage Academy. "Boys," he said, "you don't love each other a bit. Now when you see Sailor Vincent double his fist up, that is the signal to commence You, Charlie you hit Sailor with the belaving pin, and I want you not on the head. It is made of wood—the pin, I mean, is made of wood and it might break.

"You, Buck-you come up from ehind Charlie and start to choke him, anyway hold him while Louis breaks the wooden bucket over his head. If he don't go down, trip him, because he has got to go down. Then the rest of you pile in and make it a free-for-everybody.

"There are two things only you must watch: First, you must make it natural; otherwise we do it all again. And second, you got to let Doc MacWilliams look you over right afterward. I don't want you going around with a broken bone and not know it. Does everything inderstand everybody? All right, we try it.'

So they tried it and it went fine. The members of Mike's "wrecking crew," which is what they call his group of about 10 key stunt men, know their business. Their stuff looks real because, in most cases, it is real. Of course the belaying pin was of light material, and the fire bucket was a breakaway, although I wouldn't have been rowned with it for \$50. Stunt men don't pull punches, but they know how to roll with the punches when hey're on the receiving end. STUNT MEN

They have a lot of respect for Curtiz, who knows how to add trimconcealed pile of mats. But Mike never plans it so simply. His fighters and, in due season, the word be will topple to the edge of a table, came "salary" and meant fixed

In spite of the savagery of some

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS BOOK TRACES FIRST BROWN

SHIRT TO VERSAILLES IN 1919

'Eye Witness," edited by Robert Spiers Benjamin (Alliance: \$2.75), is the second absorbing volume of personal experience yarns from members of the Overseas Press Club of America in a year. "The Inside Story" was the first. Headliners this time are Peggy Hull, Eugene Lyons, Emil Lengyel, Linton Wells, Johannes Steel, 23 in all, spinning tales from the last World War to the present Following is a typical graphic bit from Burnet Hershey's story of what followed Clemenceau's harsh announcement of allied terms at Versailles in 1919:

As he took his seat (Clemenceau), he said: "Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau has the floor."

All eyes turned to the head of the German delegation, waiting for him to rise in his place and respond. But he did not rise. He sat there in the large leather chair ward for some papers and then,

task which has brought us hither to give a durable peace to the world. We are under no illusion as to the extent of our defeat and the degree of our want of power. We know that

The count spoke with extreme

shall confess ourselves to be the only ones guilty of the war. Such a con-

If the country; check each true or the country true or the country; check each true or the country true or true or the country true or true or the country true or tru laid down its arms, the enemy, in this studied and deliberate insult, had shown a sign of defiance. A prophet might have seen in it an to the combined area of Texas and men that the resurrectionists were already on the horizon. Here was 3. Greece is bordered on the the faint outline of the first brown

So They Say 4. Greece has important oil and 5. Greece has never approximated

the glory it achieved in the fifth It is the finest sign of the healthy quality of our democracy that in this country today the press, party eaders, everyone, is talking of national unity. Gov. W. H. VANDERBILT of Rhode Island.

Special care should be taken in the lighting of rooms in which fying Him; also for desecrating Good Friday by invading Albania and for gerous age for the eyes. Serious Friday by invadin defects of vision may result from attacking the Gre ttacking the Greek people.

Bishop SPIRDIO of the North Greek mountains.

> Many believe that Eton and Harrow are the schools of England. That is incorrect. The common them the present British attitude was made. vas made. -Dr. REINHOLD SCHAIRER, pro-

We must be ruthlessly selfish to ssure the guarantee of continuance of American freedom. WHEELER McMILLAN, editor of the Farm Journal, speaking to the National Grange.

fessor in London university,

ived in Alexandria during the third entury B. C. He placed the figure at 24,000 miles, only 902 less that present equatorial measurements.

THIS is being written on a Sunday morning just before studying the weather maps and road conditions preparatory to taking off to another state or two... The weather always is something to take into consideration... The elements can do you in if you don't watch out and they should be treated with the greatest of respect. There is the greatest of respect... There is much ice on the windshield and the defroster is working overtime to make things clear...But, we're going to take off with crossed fingers and a prayer, mingled with a bit of optimism of which we always have been proud... As we night-capped on the radio a few nights ago—rather than grumble because roses have thorns, we're kind of nappy over the fact that thorns

A mother of three young sons says she believes it costs more to raise boys than it does girls. This belief is contrary to expert opin-ion which maintains it costs more ion which maintains it costs more to raise two girls than it does three boys... "As to farmers' daughters marrying traveling salesmen," says a Miami correspondent, "I know a farmer's daughter, a stunning looking girl, who married a traveling salesman ard years later she found out he had wives in several other parts of the country." of the country." * * *

Life is mostly froth and bubble; Two things stand like stone; Kindness in another's trouble, Courage in your own.

—A. L. Gordon.

It was Shakespeare who said:
"Kindness in women, not their beauteous looks, shall win my love,'

* * * *

"Flattering uniform for a maid makes work fun," is statement notes. So lady, I guess all you have to do is get your maid a flatter-ing uniform and after she has worked 12 hours cooking, cleaning the house, caring for the kids and what not, she will say to you:
"Some fun I had today. I can

hardly wait until tomorrow to start working again. MAYBE we can get an argumen

out of somebody because of this one. . . . Records of Federal Bureau of Investigation reveal women com-mit fewer crimes than men but worse ones. This seems to prove truth of Monsieur le Bruyere's conention:

they are either better or worse than men." And also of what J. M. Barie observed as to the female sex: But the gladness of her gladness And the sadness of her sadness, Are as nothing, Charles, To the badness of her badness

when she's bad.

* * *
The famous Riggs restaurant in Cincinnati made money by taking a profit of one cent a meal. The Clifton cafeteria, Los Angeles, is making money taking a profit of one-half a cent a meal. . . "Why are all the girls named Ann so easy to look at?" asks a Californian. "There's Ann Harding, Ann Sheridan, and Ann Sothern for instance." We have not the answer to this query in our files.

A husband who says he loves his while the assemblage watched, al-most breathless. He reached for-so" expressed himself as much displeased with the way his matri-monial partner looks when retiring still seated, began to speak.

"Gentlemen," he said, "we are deeply impressed with the sublime sight," says he, "to see the woman sight," says he, "to see t you love with her face all greased and her chin strapped up. Cannot the experts on beauty devise a plan which would permit a woman, espe-

FLYING ANIMALS In Australia, there are at least fession in my mouth would be a first. Those last words fairly hissed opossums, flying mice, and even hard as friends. That's Judge Market and the results are all least which the republicans are in Australia, there are at least which the republicans are at

Marvin Jones Eulogized By Friends, Foes

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—RA Marvin Jones, of Amarillo, Te sang his swan song in congress the other day and the echo was a burst of eulogy from the well of the house such as it is rarely any man's pleas ure to hear.

The invisible wall that divides

parties crumbled as member after member climbed to his feet and delivered encomiums on the virtues Marvin Jones and wished him in his work as judge of the United States Court of Claims, to which President Roosevelt recently ap-pointed him. If you don't know Marvin Jones, you might wonder all the panegyrics; if you do, you dens
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Marvin Jones came to congress in 1917 and spent most of his first term as a buck private in the tank corps. He still was in the tank corps in 1918 when there occurred a little incident that has been used often to illustrate his quiet, imperturbable nature. He was peeling potatoes out back of the mess shack when one of the men handed him a telegram. Jones read it, stuffed it in his pocket, and went back to peeling potabes, without changing expression, "What's the news pal?" asked a

curious buddy.
"I've just been re-elected to congress" said Jones and reached for another potato.

Only 12 His Senior There are now only 12 men among the 435 members of the house of representatives who were men when Jones first walked across the well to his seat. He came with a knowledge of law, acquired at Southwestern university, at Georgetown Tex., the University of Texas, and practice in Amarillo. He came with knowledge of farming acquired

through years when he worked shoulder to shoulder with his fath-er . . . a tenant farmer. With this knowledge, a friendly disposition a predilection for re-search and a reputation for being one of the most laconic member of congress when not on his feet on the floor of the house fighting for some measure, Jones hammer his way to the top of the congres sional heap.

For nine years, he has been chair-man of the committee on agriculture, has been one of the President's most trusted advisers on all farm problems, and has steered throu the house almost every important piece of the present administra-tion's farm legislation. In 1936, he carried much of the load in campaigning for the President's re-elec-

tion in the farm belt But it wasn't only for that that his colleagues were singing his praises the other day. It was for those to friend and political enemy alike. in the house in 1936 when a mes-senger stunned the house farm bloc with the information that the su preme court had declared the agricultural adjustment act uncon tional. Serious faces turned imm ately toward the agricultural committee chairman to find him sm ing. Puzzled brows unfurrowed Jones, his smile broadening, "Well, boys, let's get to work." That's one way of taking defeat that many present have never forgotten.

His Foes Laugh Another characteristic-his habit of turning a serious statement into cially a married woman, to take her quiet humor—can be illustrated by if there is going to be an uprising or a civil war, or at least some riots. The count spoke with extreme bitterness. President Wilson leaned forward on the desk before him and forward on the desk before him and the open sea where there are no obstacles to hump into, the Spandstales to hump into t gant, wasteful, careless, and in fa wholly incompetent of administe ing the affairs of the government when the Republicans are in pow

SIDE GLANCES

vin Jones.

By Galbraith



"I had just about won the little woman over on an appeasement basis when her mother stepped in.

Masons To Meet In Waco, Dec. 3

WACO, Nov. 25 .- Masters, Wardens and Secretaries of 896 Masonic lodges in Texas, representing a membership of over 100,000 Master Masons in good standing, will convene in Waco at 4 p. m. Dec. 3, for an unusual conference preceding the formal opening Dec. 4 of the 105th annual communication of the Grandung Communication of the Communication of unication of the Grand

Lodge. Grand Master Leo Hart of Gilmer will preside over the conference.
The meeting will be an informal discussion of vital and timely inerests of the lodges, including spe-ial meetings, attendance and other

matters of importance.

An impressive ceremony for the formal opening of the Grand Lodge Dec. 4 at 9:45 a. m. will include a grand procession of the Grand Master, past Grand Masters and Grand Lodge officers; followed by a cellular of the Grand Master, past Grand Masters and Grand Lodge officers; followed the cellular Lodge officers; followed by a salute to the United States flag. Grand Junior Warden Rogers Kelley of

Edinburg will deliver the address.
Six Waco Blue lodges will have charge of the pre-opening program which will include presentation of the Baylor A Capella choir under the direction of Prof. Robert Hopkins. The A Capella choir of 75 voices, founded 10 years ago, is recognized as one of the outstanding musical organizations of the south

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The Finnish war is long since over, but many families still suffer from its effects. This family's home was destroyed during the fierce fighting in the Kuhmo sector. Their only shelter against the rigorus winter will be this crude shack. Others, more fortunate...

and Dr. Max Strang, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Dallas, will address Masons on the first day of the two-day communi-Dangerous Month

An entertainment feature will be the Hella Temple quartet of Dallas. For Motorists

More British Road Accidents Birmingham has a greater proportion of licensed vehicles than any other British city, and also holds the record for the highest "danger" months of driving number of road accidents in any provincial center.

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the river, adjoining Omaha, Neb.

sand mink breeding concerns in the United States are located in Wisconsin.

mobile accident fatalities.

Contrary to the popular belief that the rush hours of morning and

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TOPCOAT GRADES ALL MODELS

WASHINGTON, D. C.-With the "danger" months of driving.

Weather conditions, lengthening hours of darkness and the added hazard of holiday rush and celebra-When the Missouri river changed its course some years ago, a portion of Iowa was left on the west side of the year, according to the American Red Cross. On a basis of last year, some 3,500 persons will make One thousand of the four thou- page one news as victims of auto-

> evening are the most dangerous periods of the day, it was pointed out that "mile for mile" there are nearly three times as many accidents between two and three a.m. as there are between eight and nine a. m.
> Statistics reveal that one in every

49 persons injured in daytime crashes dies, while at night the rate is doubled. More than half of all pedestrian fatalities occur durthe six hours preceding mid-

motorist handling his own car as well as keeping a vigilant eye on the other fellow. Highways will be more crowded than usual this winter due to transportation of military transportation of military transportation of military in the Vita-Fresh vacuum tin . . . a

Holiday celebrants give rise to serious traffic problems, it was stressed. John Barleycorn makes a dangerous backseat driver. The motorist who thinks he will be a stressed to the stressed to motorist who thinks he is just as capable after a few drinks is nominating himself and his passengers as headline candidates if the law of averages runs its course.

With increased traffic congestion

added to adverse weather conditions, December is also a perilous month for the pedestrian. The Red Cross emphasizes that the pedestrian invariably comes out second best in an encounter with an automobile and warns that the man on foot should be willing to go more than

HELMET NOT NEW In normal times, British firemen wear a helmet which is almost an exact copy of the headgear worn

by Carthaginian soldiers 1500 years

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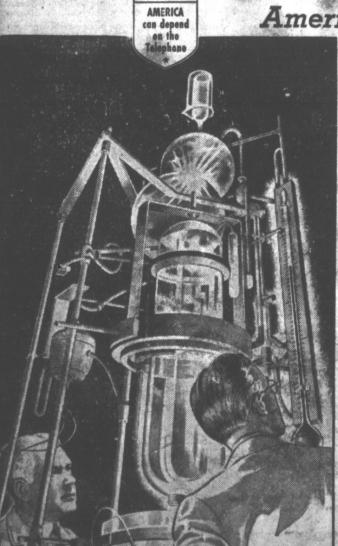
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SCIENCE GUARDS America's telephone service



Men of science watch as fantastic apparatus enacts an unrehearsed drama before their eager eyes . . . nearby, other research experts peer into their microscopes . . . in another room, laboratory technicians put through grueling tests some new and better part for America's telephone system . . .

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counter—though he may be legally entitled to right-of-way.

FIRST TO USE PHRASE
The phrase, "God nelps those who help themselves," first was used by Algernon Sidney, in the 17th century. The source is an ancient proverb, not the Bible.

INTELLECTUAL
The Cherokees are the only indians to have literature recorded in an Indian alphabet. Sequoyah, a Cherokee inventor, worked out this alphabet in 1821.

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ter. Phone 288.

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with garage on pavement. Inquire 418

Sunset Drive.

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ROOM unfurnished house. Garage, good cation. 421 N. Rose.

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or call 651W.

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Grayson, NEA Service sports edition, with the aid and advice of the ace, Tuffy Leemans, on a 36-yard Payment Plan to Suit Every Income nation's coaches, scouts, officials touchdown dash in the closing min-and football writers: to make a decision stick.

Guards: Ed Molinski, Tennessee, and August Lio, Georgetown. Center: Ray Apolskis, Marquette.
Backs: Paul Christman, Missouri;
George Franck, Minnesota; Jim
Thomason, Texas A. and M., and
Ciants' 10. This pass was Slingin'
Sammy's 106th completion of the

Don Scott, Ohio State. Guards: Tom Smith, Iowa State, gains to 1,321 yards, thereby eclips-and Marshall Robnett, Texas A. ing L'I Davey O'Brien's record by Ph. 113 and M.

A. and I. Backs: Jim Lalanne, North Caro-

Reaper Banquet Set For Tonight

Reaper football players will be rewarded for their excellent showing this season when their mothers hon-or them with a banquet tonight in the high school cafeteria. Reaper dads and a few invited guests will also be present when the "Come also be present when the

The Reapers won't need any blocking to get to the table, according to Coach C. P. McWright.

young as they used to be and they might get taken out of the play."

The Reapers won five, tied two, and less one many in the members of the "Big Ten." The have the question of an annual opposite the property of the members of the "Big Ten." of the road because they're not as and lost one game in the season just ended.

. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions On Editorial Page False. Greece became a re-

to New York in size.

4. False. Greece is principally ag-5. True.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"That's Genius Jones on sentry duty again!"

Harvester-Sandie Mud Battle Looms On Thursday Afternoon Coaches Plan

NORTHWESTERN HUMBLES IRISH, 20 TO 0



Don Clawson, Northwester fullback, goes through Notre Dame line for 6-yard gain before an overflow crowd of 48,600 persons at Evanston, Ill.

Giants Upset Redskins 21-7

NEW YORK, Nov. 25-New York's wide-awake football Giants had an early date with Lady Luck Sunday, cashed in on her favors for two quick first-period touchdowns and upset the Washington Redskins 21 to 7 in a National Professional foot-

ball league game.
With the largest crowd of the local By NEA Service
Here are the second and third
All-America teams picked by Harry

With the largest crowd of the local
pro season, 46,439, huddling in showers and cold dampness at the Polo
Grounds, the Giants took advantage
of two first-quarter openings to put

Second Team

Ends: Holt Rast, Alabama, and Gene Goodreault, Boston college.
Tackles: Bob Reinhard, California, and Anthony Ruffa, Duke. tack once they penetrated enemy territory, finally scored in the third quarter on a Sammy Baugh-to-Ed season, thereby deadlocking Parker Hall's league record for year's cam

nd M.
Center: Stewart Clarkson, Texas While the Giants were doing

everything right the Redskins were everything right the Redskins were back Marion Pugh, the leading runsloppy mud battle, meets Texas back Marion Pugh, the leading runsloppy mud back Marion Pugh, th

Gophers May Be Rose Bowl Team

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (A)-Minneso and Get It" cry rings out at 7 o'- Rose bowl on New Year's day after

There still remains an outside possibility that the undefeated, untied Gophers might make the trip to ing to Coach C. P. McWright.

"Those boys will be able to travile along tonight." Coach McWright said. "Dads are warned to get out of the road because they're not as ulty members of the "Big Ten." The
Pacific Coast conference, eager to
as game where victory means a secponent from the "Big Ten" settled, ence title, a second successive unmay be forced to throw the proposal beaten season, 20 straight triumphs overboard, for this year at least, and a grand chance for a Rose bowledge action by the "Big Ten" at invitation, the Aggles have finally its meeting in Chicago December 6 been struck by what could be a dam-

and 7.

The faculties of Wisconsin and Minnesota have voted against the machine has plowed without a mapublic in 1925, but the monarchy project. They have been against jor casualty—an almost unprece-was restored in 1935.

They have been against jor casualty—an almost unprece-the plan since its proposal, but it dented string. Many believe that False. Greece is about equal is gaining in favor, its sponsors say, factor to be the most important in and may receive a favorable vote.

The American elk is really a deer, and is the largest of the deer fam-ily. Its scientific name is wapiti.

ENDS BRILLIANT COLLEGE CAREER



Tom Harmon, of Michigan, who topped by two touchdowns the all-time Big Ten record of 31 set by Red Grange, hangs up his jersey in Michigan's locker

to Fordham, plays Tulsa at Tulsa

HOUSTON, Nov. 25 (A)-Fred

Wolcott To Race

In Sugar Bowl

on Thursday.

Ends: Erwin Elrod, Mississippi State, and Jack Russell, Baylor. Tackles: Abe Shires, Tennessee, and Alf Bauman, Northwestern, and Alf Bauman, Northwestern, boosting his season total of passing Hospital With Leg Injury

Backs. Jim Balamie, Note Carbina; Merle Hapes, Mississippi; Dean McAdams, Washington, and Norm Standlee, Standlee, Stanford.

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Baugh's passing, except on scattered instances, back-fired right in the Redskins' faces. Three of his pitches were intercepted and run back a title Jan. 1, 1939, and didn't defend the leading run-leading run-lead Baylor team that is back in the days before the all-important Texas groove with Jack Wilson in the harness. Battered Arkansas. 7-27 loser

Stricken with a charley horse a few hours after the Rice Institute game eight days ago, Pugh has been hospitalized off and on since the night of November 16.

Only a few hours after the Rice game, when the heat of play had when he left the game in the wan-

ing minutes.

Advices Sunday night said that Pugh was not seriously ailing, but merely "under observation." Aggle spokesmen assured he probably Wolcott, Rice Institute's champion would be ready for the kickoff Thursday.

They Were Overdue.

ond consecutive Southwest confer-

their stunning drive.

Pugh, a dark, drawling Fort Worth boy, leads the Aggie runners with a 4.16 yard average on 60 carries and is the top passer of the outhwest conference, and one of the best in the nation, with a remarkable .583 average gained from 49 completions out of 84 attempts

It has been his signal chanting and canny play that has featured most of the Aggie scoring drives. And he is a master on defense, particularly against passing.

Ready to fill in if Pugh can't start

against Texas is Marland Jeffrey of Port Arthur, a sturdy runner, a very fine passer but not quite the equal of Pugh as a play selector. Jeffrey has been playing the best ball of his career in the last three games. Pugh, incidentally, is also the Aggies expert placement kicker, having converted 12 points after touchdown.

Pivot Man Is Back
Center Tommie Vanghn, the peparatus alter man who was insured.

perbox pivot man who was injured on the third play of the Rice game, missed a few days practice but is suited out again and believed to be rounding into top condition after a

The Aggies and Texas plan their last scrimmage sessions Monday.
Both have been working behind barred gates for a week and practiced in the rain and mud Saturday.

Meanwhile, the two teams with the mathematical chance to tie the Aggies for the title—if they drop the Texas game—have big games to hur

dist, 7-4 winner over Baylor in

Tomorrow, rain or shine, the Har-vesters will take to the field and they'll run plays until they give out "We want to be ready if it's a muddy field," Coach Mitchell said today. "But we hope that the sun will shine and that our final game

Workout In

Gym Today

tle looms.

Neither the Pampa Harvesters nor the Amarillo Sandies will have an advantage when it comes to

an advantage when it comes to getting ready for their big Thanks-giving Day football battle in Ama-rillo Thursday afternoon. Each will have to practice in the cold, cold mud, workout in a gymna-sium, or not work out at all be-cause of the weather. A mud bat-

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C.

Prejean of the Harvesters decided to

this afternoon rather than put them out in the mud and chance injuries

and colds. Work on plays, defense against Amarillo plays, and black-board talks were to be the order of

work their boys in the gymnasiu

will be played on a nice day."

There was still some doubt in the Harvester camp as to whether Quarterback Grover Heiskell would be able to play. He is still limping because of a knee injury received two weeks ago in practice. It kept him out of the Borger and Oklahoma

City games.

Lefty Pendleton was not in school today, his fourth day of absence be-cause of a throat infection. It is doubtful if he will be able to play Thursday and if he does he will not be in the best of condition. Other Harvesters will be ready. Bright spot in the midst of all

the gloom is the hope that Ed Ter-rell will be able to chunk passes all over the field. He did some of the best passing seen this year on Thurs-day against Northeast of Oklahoma City. The Harvester plan of attack is known only to coaches and play-

Past history shows the Sandie were always the favorites but the difference in the scores was ne as large as predicted.

Is large as predicted,
Past scores were:
1939—Amarillo 14, Pampa 6.
1938—Amarillo 14, Pampa 0.
1937—Amarillo 20, Pampa 6.
1935—Amarillo 13, Pampa 6.
1934—Amarillo 13, Pampa 6. 1933—Amarillo 9, Pampa 6*. 1932—Amarillo 7, Pampa 0. 1931—Amarillo 6, Pampa 13. 1930—Amarillo 2, Pampa 0.

-Later forfeited to Pampa A glance at this record shows that only once has there been a 14-point margin between these rivals. stuck it out, will return to his first love again in the Sugar Bowl. Wolcott, who won the Sugar Bowl

December 9, then start working on

Wolcott also will compete in sev-

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SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Ronnie's sharp-shooting helps Officer Starr cap-ture the men who had shot at her pinne. Later, telling the story to Nomie's father, Starr explains that the men were not aliens, but American effizens. Bailey be-lieves they may have some inter-est in the bombing tests to be held soon. Starr ingrees.

WES IS UP IN THE AIR

CHAPTER VII HAVE asked you to come in," Droop. It was new in his vocabu-

"Oh, yes, Dr. York!" Ronnie Bailey had a way of saying "Oh, yes." She emphasized the yes, made it a sound of enthusiasm and gratitude so that it was dising manner and, an, her lips—

"Good! I knew you'd go. It's too lovely an afternoon to waste in an office anyway. Now my car

then, inadequately. Miss Bailey itself, guiding him and making him like it. Before the scholarly

skinned for-" "Miss Bailey, you are regarded ou are. Pueblo does not 'punish.'
Of course, certain disciplinary measures have to be invoked from down.

down.

"Not over 4000 feet," she answered his thoughts, shouting in his car. "Like it?" Her grin was

time to time, but your—ah—epi—impish, sode with the airplane and the "Oh, o Border Patrol was distinctly your in the slightest, so far as I can "Mr. Starr says that it demon-

strates the need for additional autogiro planes in the border service. With only three autogiros now. more should be added as rapidly

"Do you like to fly, Dr. York?"
"I beg pardon?" He looked astonished. "I, myself?"
"Yes! Do you?" "Yes! Do you?"
"Why, ah—no. That is, I have never once been in—"
"Goodness, Dr. York, you ought to be ashamed! This isn't the cov-

red wagon era. This is 1940!"
"Quite so, Miss Bailey. But my

scholastic pursuits—"
"Oh, ps-s-s-s-st!" She hissed at the idea, wrinkling her nose, then into a habit, and—" tainly shall take you to the cell winked impersonally before she taiked on. "Listen here, Dr. York, start leaving them off." tainly shall take you to the cell it—in fact, I was about to ask you myself!" the kids all say you are very human, really."

"They-they-how was that?" He put down his record book and freezed, incredulous, through his wasn't done in a university, he heavy-rimmed spectacles. In the liked it. It (To Be Continued)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Estate of George Thut, De- vided for that purpose-

at

were granted to me, the under-signed, on the 1st day of November, 1940, by the County Court of Gray County.—All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present same to me within such election shall vote in favor of is absolutely necessary. They usume prescribed by law. My resi-

Lated November 1, 1940. CHARLIE THUT, Administrator of the Estate George Thut, Deceased.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS PETTIT DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of H. J. Pettit, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 21st day of October, 1940, in the County Court of Gray County,

persons having claims against estate are hereby required to out the same to me, within the prescribed by law, at my Post the address, McLean, Texas. MATTIR E PETTIT

Executrix of the Estate of H. J. Pettit, deceased. (Nov. 11-18-25, Dec. 2)

ELECTION NOTICE TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS OF

THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS: Whereas on the 17th day of September, 1940, the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, duly passed its ordinance No. 207, by virtue of which, subject to

the obligations, terms and provisions ereof and for various considerathereof and for various considera-tions, there was granted to the Southwestern Public Service Com-pany a franchise to use the streets and alleys of said City for the trans-portation 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 Commission on November 12th, 1940, as requested in said petition, ordered a special election to be held within the hours prescribed by law on December 4, 1940, at the City Hall in said City to determine whether or not such franchise should be granted to said Southwestern Public Service

such franchise should be granted to said Southwestern Public Service Company, and that the Mayor of said City should give notice thereof as required by law.

Now, Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that an election will be held in the City Commission Room of the City Hall of the City of Pampa on December 4, 1940; that the noils will be open at 8 m, and close at m, that such election will be held to determine whether or not such franchise at be granted to said Southwestern. Fiblic s Service ote for the granting of such fran-

self be, and you're not broken down in years. Now listen—you're

"Why, aw, Miss Bailey, I—"
"Come on! Classes are over for the day and it's still just 3:30.
Come on, Dr. York! Don't be a droop!"

Dr. Woodrow Wesley York lary of recognized slang. Droop. saying, "because it is a faculty ruling that we make a firstweek check of our students, Miss
Bailey. Pueblo University always
maintains close touch with its registrants, to assist them in every
way, Have you found your courses way. Have you found your courses satisfactory? What you hoped they might be?"

should perhaps be closer to the student activities than any other faculty man. The thought of flying —and Miss Bailey's unmistakably

Saturday, Dr. York?"

She might have shot a gun. Or —and Miss Bailey's unmistakably charming manner and, ah, her

complimentary. Dr. York is right outside and-"

ooked up from his record book at SHE maneuvered him as she might have bossed her plane "And Dr. York, I'm sorry I got young gentleman realized it he myself talked about. Am I to be was skimming over the road at 60, punished? Daddy said I ought to and when he became rational, he young gentleman realized it he was skimming over New Mexico at 160. In abject awe he looked down.

swered his thoughts, shouting in that. "Oh, quite!"

"Good! We'll coast some." Sliding, loafing along up high, notor idling, enabled them to talk more easily. Ronica noted that his somewhat pale, indoorish skin had taken on a pink glow of exhilaration. Also, he had taken his glasses

off.
"It's surprising how much dif-ferent you look," she said.
"I beg pardon?"
"Without your glasses, I mean.

with them."

"I-ah, thank you. I-" "What I mean is, you should get pulsive girl had suddenly brought imaller frames, I think. These are too heavy. Do you have to wear

eyebrows. Here was a girl, a stu-dent, actually ordering him! Giv-hood. But no matter; he felt a

"The older students say you was distinctly pleasant, and it are a swell sort if you'd let your- made sense.

THERE'S a dance Saturday night," she suddenly announced.

"Quite so." "Stop it!" she commanded, ga'h'. "'Quite so' is something to say when you turn 50 years, Dr. York. was shocked again, and

power dived or looped a loop or, say, slapped him. No matter; 't

couldn't have astonished him 23 much as what she had said. His own voice, though, was paralyzed "The kids say you have been girl shy," she went on, eyes dancing, "but the truth is, you're awfully good-looking and you're not as old as you think you are. I told some of the girls I bet I

Still he could say nothing.
"Mind if I drop the 'Doctor'? I
mean outside the classroom, cf.
course. How about 'Wesley'? What do your intimate friends call you?"
"W-Wes." He finally croaked

uld break you out of your shell.

"Wes. It's okay-Wes! It's human. Here, you want to handle the controls some? Seriously, I'm not trying to flirt with you I never flirt. I despise flirts, Wes I'm just trying to stir you awake and I hope you don't get mad at me. Now grasp this lever first,

GET mad at her! Get mad at Ronica Bailey Poor Wes York, at once miserable and exalted, had no words despite "Without your glasses, I mean his broad vocabulary. Get mad at You look so much nicer. No, I don't mean that, Dr. York. I mean younger. Of course you look nice with them." ness, a welcoming of her frank comradeship; this vivacious, im-

"Miss Bailey-that is, Ronicaam both literally and figura-"Only when I read, but one gets tively up in the clouds, but I certon a habit, and—" tively up in the clouds, but I certainly shall take you to the care!

He looked at her with raised He wondered what gave him the

chise shall vote on the ballots pro-

"AGAINST THE GRANTING OF great Bay bridge.

1902, Pampa, Gray County, with its terms, but otherwise if there hive. be no such majority.

In Testimony whereof, witness my hand and the seal of said City, this of 13th day of November, 1940. FRED THOMPSON,

YERBA BUENA

Before it received its presen reased.

"FOR THE GRANTING OF A Francisco was called Server and those desiring to vote against the estate of George Thut, deceased, the granting of such franchise shall the state of George Thut, deceased, the granting of such franchise shall the granting of such franchi connected to the mainland by the

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FIRST WOMAN GRADUATE Mrs. Herbert Hoover was the first woman graduate in geology in the United States. She was graduated in 1898.

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RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY





And Good Luck

By FRED HARMAN

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ALLEY OOP



YOU WANTED THE MAGIC BELT, HE WHAT DO YOU MEAN, I'LL FIND OUT WHY OOP GAVE ME THAT FIXED IT SD YOU'D NEVER GET IT... NOR ANYONE BIG HORSE-DID HE ? ELSE!



By V. T. HAMLIN OH, THE FOOL! THE DOPE! A KING'S RANSOM IN PRECIOUS JEWELS... A PRICELESS RELIC FROM THE AND HE GAVE IT AWAY!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









WRITER OF FINE MUSIC

Mayor.



25 Exclamation. 53 To harden.
25 Harm. 54 Genus of
30 Therefore. Evergreen Evergreen trees. 31 Baglike part. 33 Thoughts, 56 He is — by 6 Oriental 40 Wise man. 44 Miscreant. 46 Plateau.

1 Green stone

3 North

48 Roof edge.

50 God of war. 51 Theater box.

tree. VERTICAL

Spain. 32 Neckties. 36 To observe. (abbr.). 39 To commence 4 Silk-cotton 41 Pertaining to air. 42 To profit. 5 Mosque priest. 43 Opposed to

34 And.
35 Fire worshiper
37 Mountain
(abbr.).

Self-renze.

birth.

ruler's grant.
45 Form of the description of time 46 Greater in quantity.

7 Period of time 46 Greater in quantity.

9 To howl.

47 Believers of the grant.

7 Period of time 47 Greater in quantity.

9 To howl.

7 Period of time 47 Greater in quantity. ruler's grant. 45 Form of "be. creed, 49 Biblical priest. 10 Fern seeds. 11 He is one of the greatest living —, 51 Bulgarian coir 52 Preposition. 55 Affirmative 13 Laughter vote.

IT'S GITTIN'T WARDS SUNDOWN (3-TH'
TIME WHEN OLE MAN MOSE PROPHESIED
THET LYL ABNER'D BE SIX FOOT
UNDER GROUND (7- DAISY MAE'S
GOTTA CHASE HIM HYAR, LINDER
SLICIDE CLIFF' SO'S AH





WASH TUBBS

LI'L ABNER



No Hurry MEBBE VA DON'T REMEMBER SIGNIN' THIS LETTER AGREEIN'
TO TURN OVER ALL PLANS AN' SPECIFICATIONS OF MILITARY
PLANES TO A CERTAIN FOREIGN POWER, HEY, PALLY? FORGERY!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





IT'S

The natural moisture inside a popcorn kernel is turned to steam by heat. The steam gathers force enough to rupture the nard outer

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Galveston Teacher Retires After Teaching 55 Years In Island City

BY WILLIAM T. RIVES (By The Associated Press) or was retired after the 1939-40 scholastic year.

They haven't forgotten him. They write him letters and drop in to write him letters and drop in to wandering into classrooms to say visit him at his home a few blocks away from the schoolhouse.

at his place in Goliad school. Fendley taught on the same spot and in the same institution 57 years are record believed unequalled in "because we had never seen the school sys-

Through lean years and full, through historic periods of American life-Reconstruction days, tribulation and prosperity, war and the threat of war, the great Galveston hurricane—Fendley drilled his children in the three R's.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

1 The venerable 80-year-old educat-

the same any more.

For J. M. Fendley, teacher for 55 years, and Galveston's Mr. Chipshas retired.

The kids miss his friendly greetings, his kindly tolerance, the way his mustache spreads when he combined in the same and the growing dimness of his sight, Fendley is too healthy too alert, too industrious to remain idle. He passes the time with his hobby of carpenhold furniture.

Occasionally he visits the school,

away from the schoolhouse.

Fendley watches like a proud parent as the tots scramble over his yard, swinging, shouting, playing.

He sighs and wishes he were back lege in Goliad school.

Fendley was graduated with non-ors—"because I was so good-looking, I guess"—from Peabody Normal college in Nashville, Tenn. in 1882, and came to Texas with a fellow student of the school of the dent, E. G. Littlejohn.

Littlejohn compiled a record almost equal to that of his dear friend Fendley.

He died five years ago after 52 years of teaching here, but not before the high spot in the lives of both men—a great civic "blowout" as Fendley expressed it, on the 50th anniversary of their entrance into the Galveston school

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Well, it seems to be settled at last. If you were wondering who's going to be the 1940-41 season's "most glamorous debutante," it's Mary Lee Abbott, above. In a recent New York contest, a roted beauty expert, a popular illustrator and a society photographer gave her the title.

Queen Elizabeth Inspects Shelter



Queen Elizabeth's disregard of

danger stiffens British morale.
Above, she inspects raid shelter

'It was root hog or die with us,

The modern educational system is far superior to the old in many

respects, Fendley said, but he believed the money spent on buildings

and equipment was too high in pro-

ion. The state teachers retirement

portion to teachers' salaries. Fendley is retired without a pen-

tendency toward softness.

reliance and thrift.

Fendley feels pretty strongly about "There is no way of scaring up that money," he said, "without hav-

fund plan was inaugurated several years ago but thus far the legis-lature has not raised the money

with which to match the teachers'

ing people go into their jeans and pay it in taxes." On the occasion of his retirement,

Fendley wrote a personal letter to relatives in Oneonta, Ala., his nat-ive home. He had not intended it for publication, but it appeared to be such a fine summary of his character, his relatives delivered it to the hometown paper.
An excerpt read:

"This has been by life work, and to it I have given heart and soul for more than half a century. xx I see where I have made many mistakes and fallen short of what I might have done, but on the whole, I am satisfied, and cherish no regrets, and hold no resentment to-

"On the contrary I see where I have a great cause to be thank-ful to the Hand that has guided me thus far on the tempestuous sea of life, and whom I shall trust to

Another Galveston resident with a long record as a teacher is W. A. James, retired last year after 37 years as principal of Ball high

In 44 years of teaching, "Uncle Jimmy" never spanked a student. At one point in his career, James was not reappointed to the teach-

wooden bridge over the bay to inspect the mainland schools. When Irate citizens called a mass meeting in the courthouse. So many the going was slushy, he got off and persons attended an interurban carload of Houston residents came down to swell the crowd-the meet-As he compared the present with

the past, Fendley said he believed a weakness of modern life was its. The school board was told The school board was told a petition could be prepared bearing "It's a pity a boy can't have two the names of 7,000 Galveston said. "I lived on a farm in Alabama as a boy, when going to school was a privilege allowed only in the summer months, after we had laid away the crops."

who wanted James revested voters it wasn't necessary. The school board saw the light and that fall James was back with his students.

A Chicago scalp specialist states and we learned self-control, self-reliance and thrift. that the average person who reaches the age of 60 without becoming bald grows about 15 crops "Nowadays many students have to be carried to schools in automobiles of hair, a new one every four although they may live only a few blocks away."

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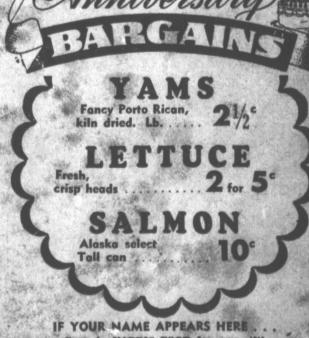
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