clearing in south tonight. Wednesday, fair, except rain in southeast in morning. Cold-

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Wilt thou draw near the na-ture of the gods? Draw near them then in being merciful; sweet mercy is nobility's true badge.—Shakespeare.

Victories May

Not Continue,

Says Minister

military supplies.
This was made known today by

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, who said the Greek gov-

ernment had been assured that the appeal would receive a most sympathetic response.
Welles said the matter had been

deferred to other government partments for consideration,

(By The Associated Press)

Greece appealed for aid from the United States and other "free countries" in her struggle

against Italy today as evidence

mounted that the Rome-Berlin

Axis may be planning a new explosion in southeast Europe.

The Greek press minister, Theo

current Greek successes in the field

He compared Greece's present situation with the position of Fin-

land in the war with Russia a year

as heroic Finland, which, content

with her first successes, failed to

ask help from abroad."

Britain has already pledged all

possible help to the little Aegean

Adolf Hitler is rapidly forging

an "axis empire" in Europe, it became increasingly clear today,

attempting step by step to array a whole continent in political ties

activity, presumably bringing Bul-garia and Hungary within the axis

fold, the German Fuehrer was evi-

DNB, the official German news

Previously, either Hitler or his axis partner, Benito Mussolini, have

conferred with leaders of Soviet

Russia, France, Spain and Ru-

If successful, these talks would

appear to leave Europe virtually a "closed corporation" under a Rome-

Berlin Axis directorate except for

conquered nations and the four

Turkey, though neutral and Brit-

ain's friend, is reported strongly under the influence of Russia.

piece, Diplomatiuch-Politische Kor-

respondenz, described Hitler's acti-vity as a "clear sign that the goal

Meanwhile, in the 23-day-old war,

ly falling back from the key city of

Koritza, 10 miles inside Albania. Premier Mussolini's Fascist col-

umns were reported fighting fiercely to keep open their road of retreat from the Koritza zone,

and the advancing Greeks were said to have captured great

Greece claimed sweeping new successes in a counter-invasion into

Albania, with Italian troops ste

The Nazi foreign office mo

of building Europe on comp

new principles is being . . . neafer realization."

Sweden, Portugal and Yugoslavia.

ompli of European "unity."

Amid a new flurry of diplomatic

against Great Britain.

"We won't make the same mistake

Nicoloudis, directed the

ago, adding:

Good Evening

Vill Have Four Methodist Preachers

Assistant To Pearce Named By Cabinet

Bishop Holt Cites Protestant Church **Objectives**

Reading of the appointments of asters concluded this afternoon he five-day session of Northwest exas conference. G. T. Palmer returns as district superintendent of the Clarendon

district, the area in which Pampa is located The First Methodist church will have two pastors, the Rev. W. M. Pearce, present pastor, who will have an assistant, the Rev. Frank

Pastor of McCullough church will be the Rev. Aubrey Ashley, of Har-rah, the Rev. Charles N. Starnes. The Rev. H. H. Bratcher, who formerly served both churches, will go

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas, who presided at the conference, outlined the objectives of Protestant hurches in America, basing the ims on those expressed by a group preachers gathered in Washing-an cathedral last September.

These were: The church must be concerned th the obligation it owes a nation preparing for war.

2. The church has an obligation

to maintain world-wide missions. 3. It is an obligation of the church to keep vital the faith of our

chaplains.

He said the same lack of chap-lains was apparent in the last World

To provide for the spiritual guid ance of America's young men in military camps, the Federal Council rches in Christ has selected I Moody, a son of the famous tual needs of the training camps. missions, the op said: "If Germany, Italy and Japan dominate Europe, Asia see that the missions in those conents will be ended. Missions in Austin. Scandinavia, Holland, Germany, rope these are no long-

er supported. ounded an ominous note in declaring "the day may come when British missionary work shall cease.' Speaking of keeping religion vital. he said every preacher must be a prayerful and thoughtful man and "The oil indimons must be attuned to the

athered in the auditorium of the advantage to other fields. st Methodist church to attend the final session and hear the annt of the appointments

Dies Bares Arrest Of Secret Agent

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)-Chairditional witnesses before the congressional committee on un-Amerian activities today after disclosing the arrest of a man he identified as a Nazi secret police agent.

Dies said that he planned to

estion four persons in a continuation of the committee's investigaon of evidence unearthed by com-

littee agents here.
Dies identified one of yesterday's ysterious witnesses as Heinrich ter Fassbender, Alias Harry nith, an agent of the Gestapo. Fassbender, 23, was seized on the st coast, taken to Washington and then brought here for questioning by the committee.

The witness told newsmen that he had been a Gestapo agent since 1935, working in Spain and Belgium before coming to this country. Interest in the committee's hear ing was heightened by Dies' dis-

ure that a "socially prominent" ago woman had been named a letter written by the agent of foreign country and seized by and west portions Wednesday.

Var Flashes

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)-Production at the Krupp Arms works at Essen, Germany, has been cut down 50 per cent as the result of British bombing raids, it was asserted today by the air ministry

ONDON, Nov. 19 (A)-The pa, Germany's largest ocean , was hit amidships while in at Bremen, the air ministry service reported today.

ot embalm meat at Bar er System. (Adv.).

AIRCRAFT STRIKERS PICKET PLANT



CIO aircraft workers are shown picketing the Vultee Aircraft plant at Downey, Calif., after

strike which threatens the na tional defense program. The union members are asking

pounds, was born one night.

Van physician, said:

creased from 57 to 65 cents. A federal conciliator failed to halt

'Miracle' Baby Dies Explaining these points, the bishop told of the number of young men in this nation soon to be taking military training and of the lack of chaptains.

Oilfields Scored

The Phillips Petroleum company, ago of pneumonia. in Moody, a son of the lamous with large gasoline plants in the little three-room house on a small farm where her parents. Mr. Panhandle, is "working dangerously and Mrs. Tommic Compare tilled the and Japan dominate Europe, Asia and Africa, it will not be hard to Railroad commission yesterday in told.

The commission, which regulates permissible crude yield, was scored by State Sen. Clint Small of Amarie, three months premature and rillo and Hines Baker, Houston at-torney, for assertedly establishing inequitable production among fields and "violently" fluctuating rates of her alive

"The oil industry in Texas is in ond cousin of Vevia Marie's motha critical condition," Small declar- er and a neighbor, asked for the "because particular fields are chance. Despite the rain a large crowd being allowed to produce at a dis-

"The commission has not and at the correct temperature from the should not permit selective buying old wood-burner, slipped the babe because that would produce chaos. into the oven, cradled on a pillow. hich had been prepared by the The price a man receives for his oil A milk pan full of steaming water has as much to do with the prevention of waste as any other factor. "I suggest a 30-day proration order and no departures from it. And child from the oven, carried it a I suggest equitable allocation, con-sidering waste, depth of production, to her own humble home. Three Two Latin Tankers

> Not a single oil company repre- makeshift incubator for the babe sentative among 300 attending re-quested the commission to reduce vevia Marie grew strong. Every the allowable in a given field and three hours she took three ounces all affirmed purchasing nomina- of a corn syrup and cow milk mix-

> A few asked that allowables in some fields remain unchanged and placed in a bushel basket and carnearly all pleaded for increased permissible yields in certain pools.

Pampa 'Blacked Out' By Mist And Clouds

Pampa had a weather blackou today, as a mantle of mist hung over the city and black clouds hovered in the forenoon. Later in the day the sky cleared somewhat but the sun was still in "bomb proof."
Only a trace of precipitation was shown on the official rain gauge. Forecast for West Texas was mostly cloudy with showers tonight and Wednesday except occasional light snow in extreme north portion tonight; considerably colder north portion tonight and over central

Temperatures here ranged from 55 at midnight Monday to 39 early

Russia Claims No. 1 Sub Fleet Of World

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (A) Soviet Russia claimed today to have the argest submarine fleet in the world. The assertion was made in the government newspaper Izvestia but "Our submarines are not inferior to the world's best models," Izvestia said. "No doubt our submarines will be able to deal with any enemy who dares attack our Socialist father-

Cancer Control To Be Subject Of Broadcast Continuing the series of talks on

cancer, Mrs. Gerald Franklin, local (P)—Five-months-old Vevia Marie gram broadcast over KPDN at 6:30 Inequality Among Campre. the miracle infant swathed concern and construction of the co in a 22-year-old doll dress who sur-Due to a crowded program, the

Pampa Rotary club tomorrow will vived premature birth in a cook stove not hear the address that had been even "incubator," is dead. Vevia Marie died several days scheduled by Dr. R. M. Bellamy, The address has been postponed until In the little three-room house on the club's meeting next week. Dr. R. Malcolm Brown will speak into its storage and may be out of business soon." W. S. Hamilton, com-

No stranger story of a tiny babe's the speaker on the radio program. Talks on cancer have been arweek, according to Mrs. G. C. Wal-Just five months ago in the Campstad, program chairman for the local unit of the Women's Field Army

for cancer control.

Included in the talks are the folweighing only two and a half lowing facts that have been estab-lished by the American College of Physicians despaired of keeping

Cancer is not hereditary or con-But Mrs. Vevia Swinney, 45, sectagious; from 50 per cent to 95 per cent of the many kinds of cancer are curable if treated early. There are only three accepted Quickly a fire was built in the old forms of cancer treatment, surgery, kitchen stove. Mrs. Swinney guessed x-ray, and radium; 55 per cent of cancer victims are women; 45 per cent are men.

U. S. Destroyers Many hours later she lifted the Inspect Papers Of

ing blankets were converted into a MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19 (AP)-Crews of the Mexican Tanker Cerro-Ceiba said today upon arrival in other sinking four, including two Tampico from New Orleans that armed tankers, totaling 21,340 tons. United States destroyers eight A communique described attacks miles off Tampico had ordered them by a "restricted number" of British Many days Vevia Marie was to stand by for inspection of the planes on German territory last ried to the fields, a piece of tarships' papers.

Official Mexican reports said the paulin protecting it from the sun while Mrs. Swinney picked toma-Dr. James Montgomery, elderly vessel and three others to scurry back to Tampico for refuge, believ-"Only love has kept her alive. ing the warships were British. Such premature babies at best The Cerro-Azul and Ceiba crews live 48 hours or maybe five or six identified one of the destroyers as days at the outside. And that's in the very best surroundings. This the Plunkett, one of the U. S. case is a marvelous thing-a mira-Navy's newest.

Conference Flops DOWNEY, Calir., Nov. 19 (AP)-But the miracle ended a few days ago. In the little farm house, where hundreds of gifts had found their A conference between union leaders, way after the story of the child's aircraft executives and governmen birth had been told the nation over, representatives, in an effort to end the strike at the Vultee Airplane factory, was recessed at 6 a. m. to day-17 hours after it started. Philip Murray Not There was no indication that

progress, if any, had been made toward reopening the plant, closed **CIO** Candidate In Pampa

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 19 (P)
—Philip Murray, Pittsburgh labor leader, told the Congress of Industrial Organizations' convention to-day that he was not a candidate to Temperatures The gray-haired, quiet-spoken vice president of the CIO had been the only person mentioned at the navernment newspaper Izvestia but tional convention as a possible suc-nparative figures were withheld. cessor to Lewis.

been reached by me.

Appointments The following appointments were announced today at the concluding session of the Northwest Texas con-Superintendent

Methodist

Conference

VERNON DISTRICT Rev. Cal Wright, District Acme circuit, C. A. Duncan; Childress, First, O. W. Carter; Childress,

T. Huckabee; Vernon, First, officials. A. Crutchfield; Vernon circuit, C. Williams; Vernon Mission, A. D. Henderson; Director of evangelism, H. A. Longino.
PERRYTON DISTRICT

T. S. Barcus Booker, E. B. Thompson: Borger.

Stinnett, Carl D. Morehead; Stratford, J. B. Thompson; Sunray, O. C. Coppage: Texhoma, A. F. Click: Texline, S. J. Manning; Missionary Secretary, P. H. Gates; Director of Evangelism, E. B. Thompson.

CLARENDON DISTRICT Rev. G. T. Palmer, District

rock Circuit, M. G. Brotherton;

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Ten Ships Sunk, **Germans Claim**

merchant ships totaling 51,220 tons were sunk off England yesterday er motor taxes, for highway purand last night—eight by submarines poses, and two by dive bombers—the German high command reported today. three other ships were damaged by

armed merchant vessels. One submarine was credited with Azul and the Honduran Freighter sinking four totaling 23,880 tons, the A communique described attacks

night as without effect. During the night attacks on Engpresence of the destroyers last land, the communique said, "battle Saturday caused one German mer- planes of the Italian flying corps atchant ship master to scuttle his tacked a city on the east coast of England with good results." The German air attacks vesterday

cy) said German planes last night started new fires in attacks on in- nection with the case have been redustries at Birmingham and Coventry and harbor facilities at Liver-

Night Raid Problem Far From Solved LONDON, Nov. 19 (P)-Air Mar-

shal Sir Philip Joubert declared to-day the problem of night air raids solved," although the government is "doing its damndest to find an an-

28 Firms 100 Per Cent In Roll Call

Banquet To Be Given 7 County Army Volunteers

King Memorial, T. M. McBrayer; Directors of the Pampa Board of Chillicothe, H. A. Nichols; Crowell, City Development and Chamber of Directors of the Pampa Board of H. A. Longino: Dumont-Delwin, M. Commerce last night voted to spon-E. Fisher; Estelline, V. N. Hender-sor a "send off" banquet for Gray son; Kirkland-Goodlett, F. R. Pickens; Margaret-Thalia, Don Culbertson, Newlin-Hulver, J. P. Cole; also made plans for observing Textoducah, J. H. Crow, Paducah circuit, Aaron Mitchell; Quanah, C. Frankens, Aaron Mitchell; Quanah, C. Frankens, C. Frank son; Kirkland-Goodlett, F. R. Pick- county volunteers for army service circuit, A. D. Moore; Truscott-Foard instructed to again contact county

ed at the directors meeting. Jamieson; Prof. S. M. U., Dr. J. H. Hicks; Missionary secretary, V. N. Friday evening, will be open to any citizen who wishes to attend, proyear's training and the Gray county H. G. Scoggins; Channing-market,
M. R. Pike; Dalhart-Central, John
E. Eldridge; Darrouzett, F. M. merce at the banquet. Others may secure their tickets at the Chamber of Commerce office. The banquet. E. Eldridge; Darrouzett, F. M. Hiller Berryton, W. E. Fisher, Philwill be in the charge of the civic businesses reported today are: Manbusinesses reported today are: Man-

Lakeview, O. F. Storey; LeFors, G. other business will be transacted at E. Tyson; McLean, L. M. Brown; the meeting here.

is to call attention of the people of and 175,000 in the navy. Texas to the need for additional (By The Associated Press) ance and to protect from further at army reception centers, getting BERLIN, Nov. 19—Ten British diversion the funds, provided by the same fare as the regulars.

Director Ray J. Hagan, chairman of the BCD Food Stamp committee In addition, a communique said, was called upon for a report of his committee. The board directed that the committee again contact the The high command said the eight Gray county commissioners court to ships sunk by submarines were all discuss the advisability of the Food Stamp plan for Gray county.

Assault Charge

Charges of assault with intent to kill were filed by District Attorney Clifford Braly today against Joe Scarberry, arrested vesterday in conection with an alleged assault Earl Gossage who is a patient in a local hospital. Gossage suffered sewere said to have been aimed at of the brain and a fractured arm.

"war vital objectives" of London,

Scarberry's bond had not been set vere head lacerations, concussion England's south coast and the mid-lands.

Scarperry's bold that the bound those who visited Adolf Hitler in the over for action of the grand jury, past few days at Berchtesgaden in the district attorney said Three other men arrested in con-

President John V. Osborne presidvided reservations are made in advance. The seven volunteers who are going to leave Saturday for a sible."

Mr. Lucas asked his business of authorized trict collectors to "go out and finish up your work as soon as possible." H. G. Scoggins; Channing-Hartley, selective service board will be guests cent memberships who have been of the Pampa Chamber of Com-

Water Group Meets Here Water Conservation Authority, which company, Bill Frasher Insurance, meets here Dec. 17, were discussed. Panhandle Insurance, Weir's Barber The Authority, which furnished the shop, Stennis and Osborne, Dr. H. leadership through which Lake Mc-H. Hicks' office, Dr. R. M. John-Clellan and the other Panhandle son's office, Drs. Overton and Howze lakes were secured for the Panhan-Superintendent . lakes were secured for the PanhanAlanreed-Heald, Alton Vaughn;
Briscoe-Allison, E. L. Naugle; Clardred or more county judges, county
Jones office, Dr. W. B. Wild's office, Sturgeon and Sturgeon, Dr. Bellamy and
Jones office, B. L. Parker's office, endon, J. O. Quattlebaum; Clarendon Circuit, A. S. Forch; Dodson, W. and chamber of commerce officials ly's office, Texas company, Dr. Wild B. Gilliam; Hedley, I. E. Biggs; Kellerview-Plainview, Charles R. Gates; The annual election of officers and

Memphis, E. L. Yeats; Mobeetie, G. W. McLain; Pampa-First, W. M. been appointed chairman of the W. McLain; Pampa-First, W. M. been appointed chairman of the director of the d Pampa - First - Assistant, Gray county committee to direct ranged throughout the county this Frank Weir; Pampa-McCullough, local observation of Texas Highway Aubrey Ashley; Pampa-Harrah, Week, Dec. 1 to 7, which was pro-Charles N. Starnes; Plaska Circuit, claimed by Governor V. Albert Cooper; Quitaque, U. S. Sheriel, discussed plans for the week. the mammoth meals they served in the years just after the World War. Charles N. Starnes: Plaska Circuit, claimed by Governor W. Lee O'Danquet program with prominent highguests. A prominent speaker is to berry sauce and 73 tons of dressing be invited to make the principal adwill go into Thursday's feast. dress at the function.

Scarberry Faces

Fighting Nation houses and offices have 100 per cent Six Times Greater membership in the 1940 Red Cross roll call, Chairman Hal H. Lucas re-ported today after a meeting of In War Materials workers in the business district held WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (P)n the city hall. The Greek government has appealed directly to the United Chairman Lucas today issued States government for permission to purchase aviation and other

statement congratulating the women of the city and members of the BGK club which have done such excellent work in securing members. He expressed disappointment in the amount of money secured from large gifts, however.

larger amounts but at the present rate we will be short of funds. A complete report is not yet avail-

able because a number of workers have not yet completed their territories and some have not even turned in reports. Mr. Lucas asked his business dis-

Nicoloudis, directed the appeal especially to the United States and If there are firms with 100 per Britain, declaring that his country was fighting a nation six tim the world should not be misled

ture company, Jones-Roberts Shoe Plans for entertaining the fifth store, Western Auto store, Gilbert's name meeting of the Panhandle store, Southwestern Public Service

dently drawing his lines swiftly to present Britain with a fait ac-WASHINGTON Nov. 19 (P)-The army and navy are cooking up the biggest Thanksgiving dinner since igency, disclosed that Hungary is next on the list of axis discussions—starting in Vienna tomorrow—and that King Boris of Bulgaria Something like 64,500 turkeys (of way and other officials as special 15 pounds each), 111 tons of cransecretly conferred with Hitler at his Bavarian mountain retreat, in Berchtesgaden, on Sunday.

ress at the function.

Purpose of the week, sponsored by

By Thanksgiving, the number of men in the armed services will total the Texas Good Roads association, about 675,000-500,000 in the army The vanguard of selective service highway construction and mainten- trainees will eat the holiday meals mania.

Shipping Gasoline And Iron To Japan

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)-Britain is cooperating with the United States in banning exports of aviation gasoline and scrap iron to Japan, Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs R. A. Butler told the house of commons today. "We ourselves are not exporting

He reiterated that Britain and the United States are in close con-sultation on "all matters affecting supplies . . . to ensure the greatest practicable uniformity of action."

any of these commodities," Butler

King Visits Hitler BERLIN, Nov. 19 (P)-Reports

vere current in Berlin today that the Bavarian Alps.
Authorized sources said they had no "instructions" about such a

See GREECE, Page 3 Saw....

Leora Kinard, steno at the First National bank, still being asked to read cards written in shorthand sent out by the LaNora in ann ing a picture. Some of them the they were victims of Fifth Colu

4-Lost and Found

This ad ran 1 time in our class shied column and Jackie Mur-phy has his watch. . . There are still many honest people in this world who will return other? property to them if they know to whom it belongs,

Proration Inequities Charged By Humble

solved." although the government is "doing its damndest to find an answer."

The Evening News reported a new method of combatting night raiders already was being tried out successfully on "a small scale."

"It is known that points where the new device has been tried," the News said, "have been marked down by the Germans as 'hot spots' to be avoided."

Production of the devices is starting on a large scale, it said, and it is likely that "anti-aircraft fire will become steadily more accurate."

The Evening News reported a new method of combatting night raiders commission here today.

Members of the commission, government administrator of oil conservation in Texas, retorted sharply, criticizing figures cited by Humble representatives and inquiring if the Humble contemplated wrecking the avoided."

Production of the devices is starting on a large scale, it said, and it is likely that "anti-aircraft fire will become steadily more accurate."

The hearing was conducted by the markets."

Humble advocated protation according to a formula based 50 per cent on acceage and 50 per cent on the number of wells, Baker said.

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (A)—Inequities order which will succeed among fields in allocating Texas' expires November 30.

Seven Circles Of Baptist WMS Begin New Study

Glad Tidings," seven circles of man's Missionary Society of First ptist church met Monday after-on for lessons from the first two pters of the book.

Mrs. B. R. Coltharp was hostess the meeting of circle one where am was opened with prayer nostess. The devotional by M. Salmon was followed lesson taught by Mrs. J. B. n. Refreshments were served

eight members. At the meeting of circle two in a home of Mrs. Grant Anderson, yer by Mrs. T. E. Maness was lowed with the devotional by Mrs. Ernest Fletcher and group singing led by Mrs. Paul Briggs. Mrs. Rufe Jordan taught the book after which were served to nine

Opening the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. J. G. Teeters was prayer led by Mrs, R. M. Greer. Group singing preceded the devotional by Mrs. J. W. Munn and the study conducted by Mrs. C. W. Hill. Prayer by Mrs. L. H. Greene concluded the program and refreshnts were served to 17 members.

S. T. Beauchamp was hostess to members of circle four. A song by the group and prayer by Mrs. T. L. Anderson preceded the the hostess and the on taught by Mrs. G. H. Coving-

Prayer by Mrs. T. B. Solomon and a song by the group opened the eting of circle five in the home

Get After Distress

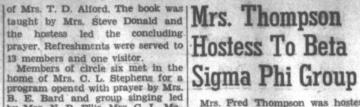
Improved Vicks Way

If a cold has "gone down," caus-ing coughing, muscular soreness, or irritation in upper bronchial tubes, see what a "VapoRub Mas-sage" can do for you!

with this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STHMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits — massage TapoRub for 3 minutes on IM-

PORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest— spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE



by Mrs. N. B. Ellis, Mrs. C. L. Mc-Kinney presided over the business session which preceded the devo-tional by Mrs. H. M. Stokes and the tudy taught by Mrs. Garnet Reeves. Eleven members and one visitor were

A meeting of circle seven was held in the home of Mrs. Homer Doggett with Mrs. E. L. Anderson in charge of the business session which followed sentence prayers. Mrs. Bob Allford taught the book. Refresh ments were served to 14 members.
Stewardship programs will be preented at all circles next Monday.

Miss Kathleen Pyles Becomes Bride Of Fred Shryock, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pyles have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Pyles, and Fred Shyrock, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of Central Baptist church.

Shyrock has been employed at the Modern Pharmacy. Mr. Shyrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shyrock of Pampa, is employed the laboratory at the Danciger refinery.

The couple will be at home at 520 North Russell street.

Junior Child Study Club Has Meeting In Home Of Member

Junior Child Study club mem-

ers met in the home of Mrs. Russell Kennedy recently. Mrs. E. G. Lowrance was leader of the program on "Sex Education" which was concluded with a round

table discussion. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Theron Bowers, James Foster, Hunt, William Tinsley, C. C. Barnett, Clayton, E. G. Lowrance, and two visitors, Anderson and Blue Morrow. A nursery was held at the Rice

Kiddie Kollege. Mrs. William Tinsley, 1035 East Fisher street, will be hostess to the club on November 26 at 3 o'clock. Again the nursery will be at Rice Kiddie Kollege.

Episcopal Women To Have Luncheon

Members of Woman's Auxiliary of

Mrs. R. C. Taylor and Mrs. R. C. Sowder will be co-hostesses

WINNERS!

Admiration \$3,000 Contest **First Prize** (\$100.00) Mrs. F. D. Stone, 411. V. 9th, Clovis, N. Mex. Second Prize (\$40.00)

Mrs. J. L. Draper, P. O. Box 554, Sweetwater, Tex. Third Prize (\$20.00) Mrs. H. B. Givens, 802 Chapar-ral St., Corpus Christi, Tex.

Next 20 Prizes (\$2.00 Each) W. C. Fergusson, Hamilton, Mr. W. C. Fergusson, Hamilton,
Tex.
Mrs. C. N. Hedges. Ft. Worth
Drive, Denton, Tex.
Mrs. Rufus Vickrey, 1110 S. E.
6th Ave. Mineral Wells, Tex.
Mrs. Earl Farris, 810 Oak St.,
Dalhart, Tex.
Mrs. Miriam Gudmanson, Los
Fresnos, Tex.

Dalharf, Tex.

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Fresnos, Tex.

Mrs. L. R. Irish, Logansport, La.

Miss Billie Dean Gandy, 302 N.
Bailey, Hobart. Okla.

Mrs. J. A. Shifflette. Box 483,
Gladewater, Tex.

Mrs. T. H. Weeks, 2901 College
Ave. Bryan, Tex.

Mrs. J. A. Clements, C Ranch,
Lingleville, Tex.

Mrs. R. F. Elkins, 912 Farragut,
Laredo, Tex.

Mrs. J. E. Brisendine, 402 Deckord, Palestine, Tex.

Mrs. A. M. Johnson, 1702 Ave. R.,
Lubbock, Tex.

Miss Irene Wallace, Box 209, San
Saba, Tex.

Mrs. Ivey Norris, West Monroe,
La.

Mrs. Emilie Franklin, Cor. Oals
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Cash Food Market, Kermit, Tex.

Fourth Contest Closed Nov. 9 Dealer's Prize (\$50.00) Clovis Food Market, Clovis,

Dealer's Prize (\$20.00) Adams Super Market, Sweetwater, Tex. Dealer's Prize (\$10.00) Biel Grocery, Corpus Christi,

Tex. Next 20 Dealer's Prizes (\$2:00 ea.) Thompson's Grocery, Hamilton, Tex.

Woodson Harris Grocery, Denton, Tex. Doss Grocery, Mineral Wells, Tex. City Gro. & Mkt., Dalhart, Tex. Lighthouse Grocery, San Benito, Tex.

La
Mrs. Emilie Franklin. Cor. Oak
and Winkler Sts., Kermit. Tex.
Mrs. Belle Lester, Box 413,
Paducah, Tex.
Mrs. Robert Austin, 317 Koberlin,
San Angelo, Tex.
Mrs. V D Glass, 824 Pine St.,
Tex. kana, Tex.

Eureka Grocery, West Monroe,
La
Cash Food Market, Kermit. Tex.
Piggly Wiggly, Paducah, Tex.
Modern Way Grocery, San
Angelo, Tex.
Safeway Stores, Texarkana, Tex.

New Contest On Now, Enter

Just write in 25 words "Why You Prefer Admiration Coffee" . . . See your gracer for further details. Remember . . . this is NOT a national contest . . . You are not competing with millions . . . Enter today and as often as you wish.

Mrs. Fred Thompson was hostess to members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a regu-lar meeting held Monday night in her home.

by Mrs. Charles Vaught, president, reports were given on the area councii in Borger, on the local Council of Clubs meeting, and by committee chairmen. A donation was made to the Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Burton Tolbert rather than with Mrs. Delbert Brown. Following the business session, a program on "Realization Through Beauty" was presented with Miss Tolbert as leader. Each member took part in the program which included questions covering previous courses of study.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and hot colate were served with Thanksgiving favors.

Attending were Mmes. E. E. Shel-hamer, Charles Vaught, Bob Curry, Oscar Hinger, Kermit Lawson, Fred Thompson; Misses Cleora Stanard, Winifred Wiseman, Evelyn Gregory, Lois Hinton, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Evelyn Barron, Johnie Hodge, John-nie Davis, Helen Houston, Louise Have you seen Smith Burton Tolbert, and Margaret Stockstill.

PEO Chapter Of Canadian Has Lunch For State Organizer Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Nov. 19—Chapter I of the P. E. O. Sisterhood entertained Monday with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Arcadian, honoring Mrs. Corrinne Preston, state or-ganizer of the P. E. O., and Mrs. Grady Noble of Amarillo. Chapter I was organized in De-cember, 1922, and has official in-

spection of ritualistic work once The meeting of the chapter was held in the home of Mrs. Lela Stone, one of the charter members and a

past president. Membership roll follows: Velma Carver, Imogene Caylor, Jessica Cusse, Edna Fisher, Mary Henson, Maudeline Hutton, Annie Jones, Violet Mathers, Lucy Phillips, Jeannette Pickens, Nan Shaw, Nona Snyder, Grace Spiller, Lela Stone, Ruth Stone, Christine Stone, Anna Belle Strader, Fleda Studer, Ottie Studer, Mabel Teas, Sadie Teas, Helen Tepe, Vera Tepe, Lee Witt,

Estelle Todd. Mrs. Estelle Todd, who is presi-Mrs. Estelle Todd, who is president of chapter I, recently was installed after the resignation of Mrs. Brickel, 840 West Foster avenue, Wednesday at 1 o'clock for a luncheon.

Mrs. Estelle Todd, who is president of chapter I, recently was installed after the resignation of Mrs. Nan Shaw. Mrs. Todd was president two years, 1927-1929, during which administration inspection was

Lucile Wright, Marian Karr, and

The Arcadian dining room was at- 8 tractive with autumn decorations, the tables centered with hothouse

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES

LaNORA Last times today: Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, and Basil Rathbone, in "The Mark of Zorro."

Wednesday and Thursday: "Hit Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.

A weekly meeting of Coterie will be held.

Club Mayfair will be entertained.

Members of Contract Bridge club will meet. bone, in "The Mark of Zorro."

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

REX Last times today: Fred Mc-Murray, Patricia Morison and Albert Dekker in "Rangers of Fortune." with Gilbert Roland, Dick Foran and Joseph Shildkraut.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Sailor's Lady," with Jon Hall and Nancy
Kelly.
Friday and Saturday: "Prairie
Schooner," with Bill Elliott and
Evelyn Young.

STATE Wednesday and Thursday: "Sailor's Lady," with Jon Hall and Nancy Schooner," with Bill Elliott and

Schooner, Evelyn Young. Today: "The Farmer's Daughwith Martha Raye, Charles

Ruggles, and Richard Denning. Wednesday and Thursday: Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast." Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "Two Fisted Rangers," with Iris Meredith and the Sons

of the Pioneers. Last times today: "Laughing At Life," with Victor McLaglen, Conchita Montenegro. Walt Disney

cartoon and news. Wednesday and Thursday: "Broadway Bill," with Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter. Short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Billy the Kid Outlawed," with Bob Steele. Chapter 4, "The Clutching Hand."

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Bell Home Demonstration club will hold

THURSDAY Thursday Evening auxiliary will meet at the manse at 7:30 o'clock to go to the home of Mrs. John C. Wells at the Phil-

be given for their husbands in the church basement. All n service and their husbands

FRIDAY

Busy Dozen Sewing club members will entertain their husbands with a Thanksgiv-ing dinner at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ennis Favors, 510 East Francis

avenue.

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club

SATURDAY

Colock.
Amarada Y. W. A. will have a meeting to 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Mrs. J. P. Wehrung will be hostess Fwentieth Century Culture club at

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

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

:45—Little Concert. :00—Dance Orchest :15—Vandenburg T :30—To Be Annour :45—News—WKY. :00—Ken Bennett— 4:45—News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
5:30—Gaslight Harmonies.
5:45—News With Tex DeWeese—Studio
6:00—Dance Parade.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Treat Cancer with Knowledge.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

Bell Home Demonstration club will hold its achievement day program in the home of Mrs. H. H. Keahey at 2:80 o'clock.

Euzelian Sunday School class of First Baptist church will have a business meeting at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. L. N. McCullough will be hostess at a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel for members of Queen of Clubs.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Roberts.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 10 o'clock in the church. Lunch will be served at noon and a book review will follow.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal church will meet for a 1 oclock uncheon in the home of Mrs. L. E. Brickel, 840 West Foster avenue, with Mrs. R. C. Sowder as co-hostess.

Stitch and Rip club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ro Binting at 8 o'clock.

Home League will neet at 2 o'clock in WEDNESDAY Stitch and Rip club will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Binting at 8 o'clock.
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.
A general meeting of Women's Council of First Christian church will be held.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.
A regular meeting of the Queen of Clubs will be held.

atann School.

15—Curbstone Clinic.
30—News With Tex DeWeese.
5—Dance Orchestra.

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hristian Science Many 2;30—Christian Science Monit 2;45—News Summary—BBC. 3:00—Preston Gang—WKY. 3:15—Songs of Lucille John 3:30—Hollywood on Parade. 3:45—Salon Orchestra. 4:00—Dance Orchestra. 4:15—Vandenburg Trio.

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Mrs. Locke Hostess At Writers' Club

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Nov. 19-Writers' club met in the home of Mrs. W. F. Locke Saturday afternoon for regular Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home demonstration agent's office.
Junior American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Inez Walker taught a lesson from Anne Hamilton's book "How to Revise Your Own Manuscripts." In the business session Mrs. Sam Isaacs, president of the club, gave a report of the Penwomen's meeting in Amarillo which she attended last week. She also presented a short story outline which Mrs. Ruth Owens submitted to the penwomen. The next meeting will be the second Saturday in December.

o'clock.

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

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

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

McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Moon Farming Unsupported Moon farming, the planting of seeds in accordance with certain phases of the moon, has absolutely no support from any scientific point of view, according to a report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

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Rainbow Girls Continue Plans For I. Q. Program

Arrangements are being made by the local Order of Rainbow for

gram will be a vocal duet by ference which has been in progress Evelyn Aulds and Jean Rotan; three here for the past four days. numbers by the Vandenburg trio; and a reading, "Pirate Don Durk of Didowall," by Mildred Pleu Mer-

day night when Elaine Murphy of Canyon, grand service, will be

Miss Rovena Johnson Honored At Surprise Party On Birthday

A surprise party honoring Miss Rovena Johnson on her eighteenth birthday was given Sunday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson.

Games were played by the group during the evening and refreshments were served.

Guests were June Reed, Louise Beatrice Stotts, Bonnie Fricke, Loraine Murphy, Betty Tack-well, Mary Lee Strange, Virginia Lee West Clarice de Cordova, Annie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and family.

Never Captured Four flags have flown over Fort Marion at St. Augustine, Fla., yet it never has been captured. Oldest standing fort in the United States, it has flown the flags of Spain, England, the Confederacy and the Unit-

Open House Held For Local And **Visiting Women**

Girls for the I. Q. program to be visiting Methodist women attended presented in the city hall on No- the open house held Saturday in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance for Among the numbers on the pro- guests at the Northwest Texas con-

Entertainment during the afterof Didowall." by Mildred Pleu Merryan, which will be read by Phyllis Ann Parker.

Also two readings, "Encouragement," in negro dialect, and "Son Of A Gun," will be presented by Mary Jean Evans. Both Phyllis and Mary Jean are students of J. H. Flathers.

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Here Tomorrow

A district meeting of the Grandard Mary Jean are students of J. H. Flathers. Rainbow Girls from the Pampa chapter will attend a friendship meeting in Amarillo on Wednesliott played the accompaniment for all of these numbers.

Refreshments of tea, coffee, cookies, sandwiches, yellow mints, and salted nuts were served at a table laid with retacella on natural linen. Yellow tapers in a three-armed silver candelabra, yellow chrysanthe-mums in a silver bowl, and the silver tea service was arranged on the table. All of this silver was in the renaissance pattern. A similar arrangement was used on the buffet

throughout the house

were Mrs. J. E. Kircuman, food; Mrs. Joe Shelton, room decoration; Mrs. Frank Ellictt, music; Mrs. T. B. Barron, invitations; Mrs. Frank Shotwell, transportation; and Mrs. Bob McCoy, table decorations.

Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service, has extended her thanks to the general chairman, co-chairmen the general chairman, co-chairmen and helpers for their work in con

Graduate Nurses

nection with the reception

noon in the First Christian church Pampa nurses will be hostesses to nurses from Amarillo district number two. A special program has been planned and all graduate nurses are urged to attend.

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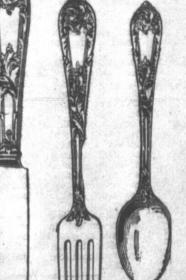
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Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's club will have a social in the city club rooms at 7:30 o'clock.
Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Mrs. Luther Pierson will be hostess to Varietas club.

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Civic Culture club will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the none of Mrs. Joe Gordon.

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the obligations, terms and provisions thereof 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 transportation and sale of electrical energy to the citizens of said City and others; and

Whereas, a written petition was filed with the said City Commis-sion, requesting said City to call an election for the purpose of allowing the qualified voters of said City to

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 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 polls will be open at 8 a. m. and close at m; that such election will be to determine whether or not franchise shall be granted to Southwestern Public Service that at such election all qualified voters of said City shall be entitled to vote. Those desiring to vote for the granting of such franshall vote on the ballots provided for that purpose—
"FOR THE GRANTING OF A

FRANCHISE" and those desiring to vote against the granting of such franchise shall "AGAINST THE GRANTING OF

A FRANCHISE" If a majority of those voting at such election shall vote in favor of granting a franchise, then such franchise shall take effect in accordance with its terms, but otherwise if there be no such majority.

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

(November 13, 1940.)

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Transferred out: Lance Hurst class of the first year to New Mexico and stationed at

year to New Mexico and stationed at San Jon. Lance Webb, an elder, to Central Texas.

C. C. Grimes, an elder, to Memphis conference. G. C. French, an elder, to North Texas conference.

E. J. Reeves, an elder, to west E. E. White, an elder, to southwest Missouri and stationed at St. Paul,

Springfield, Missouri. Transferred in: H. I. Robinson, an elder, from Texas conference. Earl G. Hamlet, an elder, from

Memphis conference A. C. Haynes, an elder, from Central Texas conference. Kenneth Copeland, an elder, from North Texas conference. S. Y. Algood, an elder, from west Oklahoma conference. C. D. Morehead, from Colorado

Samaria Docks Again

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (A)—The British passenger liner Samaria, which has made nine round trips across the dangerous Atlantic since the war began, arrived in New York harbor again today with 684 pas-

will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the First Christian church.

Miss Peggy Hughes registered a a senior in LeFors High school this week, coming from Amarillo High school. Peggy is making her home with Mrs. H. F. Smith of LeFors. Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Littlefield are making their home in LeFors. Their daughter, Eula Lee, enrolled in LeFors High school as a fresh-

Paul Miller and Willford Newberry of Kellerville visited in LeFors Sunday. The LeFors High school chorus

under the direction of R. E. Paige, the school orchestra, and speech department will present a special Thanksgiving program over radio station K. P. D. N. Thursday at 5:15. Those from LeFors who attended the Oklahoma University-Missouri football game in Norman Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ellis, Rebecca Breining, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mize. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fonburg, and

son, Misses Maidee Thompson, Clara inderson and Henry Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hugg of Alanreed visited in the home of Mrs. Emily Smith of LeFors Sunday,

First Aid Course To Begin Tuesday

A Red Cross standard first aid course will begin here next Tuesday night under direction of Fire-man Tom Eckerd, local instructor. Anyone desiring to take the course should contact a member of the department. The Red Cross is stressing the

necessity of everyone taking first aid work. The courses are open to everyone and not just to oilfield workers, employes in hazardous positions and firemen.
"Men and women are invited to

attend the course," the instructor said today.

Three Boys Will Come Up For Star Ranking At Court

Three Pampa Boy Scouts passed tests last night at the regular dis-trict board of review making them eligible to appear at the Court of Honor next Monday night for star rank. The boys were James Wanner and Frank Friauf of Troop 14, and Don Anderson of Troop 16.
Seven boys appeared before the

board and passed tests for eight merit badges. Vaughn Darnell was chairman of the board. The Court of Honor, with Chairman Robert Boshen presiding, will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the dis-trict courtroom here. Boys who ap-peared before the October board of review will be eligible to attend.

LAST TIMES TODAY VICTOR

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WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY Thursday, November 21 THANKSGIVING

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numbers of prisoners, stores and war materials including 10,000 blankets, quantities of grain, 10 field guns, 33 anti-tank guns and 15 mortars. Reuters (British news agency) dis

made no immediate claim of capturing the crossroads base. The Italians were reported, how-

ever, to have given up counter at-tacking and called upon their oil target" in central Germany. tacking and called planes to cover their retreat to a new defense line. The Greeks said their advance

troops were threatening to cut off ate.

the last road of Italian escape, and reported "fierce fighting" there and on the Epirus battlefront, where Greek troops were said to hay made other raids into Albania, cap turing prisoners and seizing su

demanded an outlet to the Aegean sea through eastern Greece, learned today their King Boris had joined the list of European leaders who have talked Adolf Hitler.

An official announcement Sunday—preceding yesterday's con-ference of Hitler, Italy's Foreign Robert L. Freeny, Dr. Jo W. Wowze

Many observers added these conferences to their list of indications the axis may be planning blows at Britain through Spain toward Gibraltar and at England's little Mediterranean ally, Greece, through the celebration, which will include the company of the deliberation of the celebration, which will include the company of the deliberation of the celebration of the celebrat Bulgaria, in support of the stalled a parade, a barbecue, a theater talian drive from Albania.

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The British reported "few casualties and little damage" from bombpatches from Yugoslavia said the ings at Liverpool, in one midlands town fell at last to Greek attack at community, and along the south 1 a, m, today (6 p. m., EST., Monday), but the Greek high command alarms during the night, reported no bombs were dropped there. One small squadron of RAF bombers was said to have struck

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Khiva Temple Will Conduct First Full Form Ceremonial

Khiva Temple of the Mystic Shrine will conduct its first full form cere-nonial of its jubilee year tomorrow in Amarillo when nobles and novices will be present.

Novices from all parts of the Panhandle have submitted petitions to cross the hot sands and among the group are five from Pampa and An official announcement in one each from Kingsmill and Skel-Sofia said Hitler and the king met Sunday—preceding yesterday's con-ference of Hitler Italy's Eventual who will "hold the rope" include Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and Spain's Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner.

Tom E. Rose, Don S. Taylor, and A. B. Stephens, all of Pampa, W. W. Hughes of Skellytown, and A. Pol-

English Channel cut down the section. customary trading of air blows last Ladies of the nobilities also have been invited and special arrangenight between Britain and Germents have been made for their ntertainment.

Novices will have two opportun-

ities to register for the ceremonial Those who register between 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. at the Shrine off Amarillo will be guests of the Came

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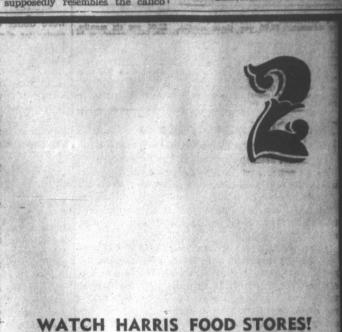
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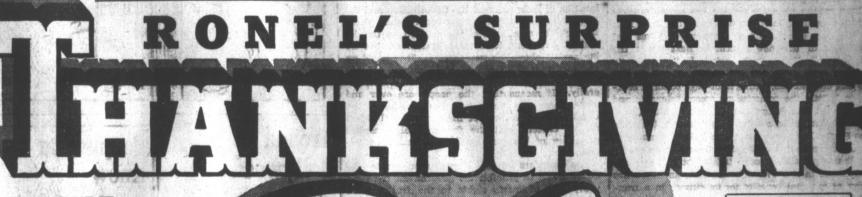
Herders at their annual round-up dress worn by Dolly Varden, a char Tuesday night, Nov. 19, in the Her-ring hotel. Rudge."

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Same Old Issue At Stake In Franchise Election

It has not been the purpose of The Pampa News to take an active part in the electric franchise election which the city commission has called for Dec. 4.

The News has had the hope all along that this election would not resolve itself into another controversy in which ill-will would be engendered between groups of Pampa citizens.

However, it is now obvious to anybody who is paying any attention that, as in the last city election, the me small group of citizens, whose objectives in this election are definitely at variance with the general welfare of Pampans as a whole, once more is determined to attempt to force its will on the people. This group has selected the franchise issue as a vehicle for accomplishing their ends, despite the repudiation of these objectives in the city election by an overwhelming majority of the voters last Spring.

The spokesman and apparent leader of the group who filed a personal letter along with the petition calling for the franchise election, has spoken publicly with an apparent intention of discrediting the efforts of the City Commission in working out terms and conditions of the new franchise. Next comes the ame publication which switched its policy to favor of municipal ownership only two weeks before the last city election, with a front-page editorial seeking to belittle the commission's accomplishments and singling out The Pampa News for special attention.

This latter action seemed to be unwarranted since The Pampa News up to that time had not commented editorially on the franchise since the ordinance granting it was passed-although it is doubtful if any city comparable in size ever obtained such an impressive array of material benefits for its citizens in a franchise. It is an accomplishment by the City Commission which certainly surpasses any like undertaking among cities in this section of the country, and the ion is deserving of praise from the citizenry. This attention from the publication, however, would not have caused The News to take part in this controversy, and it would not do so now, except for the byious implications and motives behind it.

That these motives are detrimental to the best in terests of all the people of Pampa can be readily onstrated at the very outset. In a letter written by Ivy Duncan and published in the Pampa News, Mr. Duncan concluded a list of very extraordinary nands to be included in the new franchise with this all revealing statement:

"The domestic and commercial rates to remain the same as now."

And, that would mean-no further rate reductions

to the general public!

It is possible that a large property owner could be erested only in his own taxes and not in the utilbills paid by the common people of Pampa. Sup pose that a group of large property owners had put over such a movement in Pampa ten years ago. Pamna citizens would now be paving more than double the utility rates they pay today.

The set-up suggested in the letter to the newspaper would stop utility rate reductions and forget about the utility rate payer. Instead, that money would go to cut down the taxes of the large property

There is little wonder that such a selfish program on the part of a small group was so overwhelmingly repudiated by the people in last Spring's election.

Spokesmen of this group try to tell you they are not interested in municipal ownership, that they are trying only to get a "better deal" on the franchise.

That statement will bear a most thorough investigation. And when your investigation is complete we should like to compare notes.

They know, too, and they're not telling anybody about it, that the private utility has gone as far as it can go in its concessions to the city, and that if the franchise adopted by the present city commission is voted down-municipal ownership is bound to come. And, if that should happen-they are not telling

anybody, either, that the electric consumers and the small property owners are going to be the ones who will pay and pay for the folly for the years to come. The News defended the rights of the people of

Pampa and tried to make clear what a mistake municipal ownedship would be to Pampa in the last city election. This newspaper was opposed to the aims of this small group at that time, and it is opposed to their aims now.

The issue in the coming franchise election will be learly defined to the voters.

If you don't want municipal ownership-vote FOR the franchise as adopted by the city commission you elected last April to transact your business in a busi-

A vote FOR the franchise will be a vote of confidence in your city commissioners. It is the hope of the municipal ownership advoeates to becloud the issue enough in the coming elec-

tion to defeat the franchise and throw the bars down for a vote to buy the power plant-regardless of the cost to the taxpayers. There will be only one issue at stake when you go

to the polls Dec. 4.

That issue, again, is this: Municipal ownership!

If you don't want municipal ownership of your power industry vote FOR the power franchise already pproved by your city commission,

Behind The News

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Common Ground By B. O. TRAFALGAR SQUARE

SHOULD POLITICAL OPPOSITION CEASE? We hear a great deal nowadays about a united political front; that now we have elected a President we should all unite and give him our full support. If we did that we would be doing exactly what is done in Germany, Russia, and Italygiving those in power our endorsement when they were doing things we believed would eventually make us slaves.

No, the opposition against the New Deal should start now instead of waiting until before election time. It should be a continuous campaign against what the President advocates. And what the President advocates is what will result in a totalitarian state. He summed up his idea of government, his philosophy, his motives, all in six words in a recent speech. He said, "No business is above the government." Now what does that mean? What That Means

It means that Jesus Christ, when He said, "The hairs of your head are all numbered," did not know what he was talking about; that every man has rights no man or government has any right to interfere with. But Roosevelt says no business is above the government. All human acts are business. And the biggest business in the world is exchanging ideas and services. And yet Roosevelt says that people have no inherent and no fundamental right to exchange ideas and services without the consent and approbation of the Government. They have no right to make mistakes and learn by errors. That is exactly what a totalitarian state contends. That is exactly what Germany contends

But our form of government was not based on this theory-that no business is above the government-that the hairs of a man's head are not numbered. The Sermon on the Mount, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and the fight for freedom down through the ages have all been based on the denial of President Roosevelt's statement that no business is above the government. It is based on the fact that the hairs of each man's head are numbered and that does not mean, of course, literally. It means that the people are over and above the government; that the purpose of the Constitution is to protect the fundamental rights of the citizens and the fundamental, essential principles of business against government dicta-

The founders of the Constitution wrote the Constitution to prohibit the government from the usurpation of man's rights to the fruits of his labor. The Constitution prohibited the government from taking private property without just compensation. The Constitution prohibited the government from passing any law that would invalidate a contract. The Constitution put the hairs of a man's head-that is his inherent, fundamental rights-above the government. And every man who loves justice, who loves freedom, who loves humanity, should constantly strive to get every other man to understand these principles, under which we made such great progress for so many years. It is only because we have abandoned these principles, both through the acts of the Republican and Democratic parties, that we have ceased

to progress spiritually and materially. No there should be no letting up, but the efforts of every citizen should be augmented. Every citizen should devote a greater part of his energy in getting other people to understand that Roosevelt is wrong in his statement that the government is above the inherent rights of man. We must go back to the principles of Jesus-that the hairs of each man's head are numbered and that the government or no other man has a right to interfere with them.

SMILES AND SMILES

There is nothing more beautiful in all the world than the smile of a child or of a person who smiles because he is genuinely happy.

On the other hand, there is nothing more displeasing and offensive than the smile of a person used as a cover-up or as a semblance of superiority and pity for the apparent ignorance of the party at which they are smiling.

Quite often people use a smile as a smoke screen to cover up their lack of understanding. This kind of a smile, of course, is not as disagreeable as those used as a cover-up for the feeling of superiority or as a method of gaining confidence for the purpose of taking advantage of the credulous. As Shakespeare said, "one can smile and smile

and be a villain still."

Analyze the motives back of the person smiling and enjoy it to the full if it is sincere. But beware of the artificial, forced smile.

Studies of ways to extend and amplify the old-age assistance section of the Social Security Act are now ferent racial groups in the United being made under supervision of Federal Security Ad. States. They would like to drive a being made under supervision of Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, in line with President Roosevelt's campaign pledge that a better pension system would be introduced.

These studies have not yet peen finished, but it is possible to get a fairly good line on the program. A fifth column. good guess is that it will call for the elimination of the CONFUSED ALIENS means test-by which local boards are empowered to decide whether or not an assistance eligible is actually in need—the extension of pensions to all retired citizens past 65, and government payments starting from democracy is doing and can do for a minimum of—probably—\$25 a month, to which the individual states could add further sums if they chose.

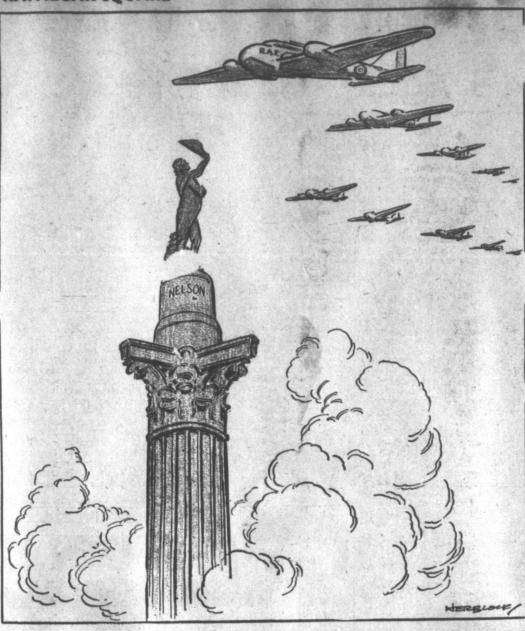
This means, of course, that the present "actuarial basis" would go out the window. It would no longer has fully explained to them. The be necessary to estimate what percentage of persons will be in need, since pensions would go to all. Re-on it by pouring propaganda in tance on payroll taxes as a means of footing the bill their ears, telling them that de-

would probably he abandoned too. The annual cost of a pension system such as has just been outlined is figured to be around \$2,800,000,- dangerous to the innet defense of 000 a year. Be st suggestion so far is that some form America of gross inco re tax would have to be levied to sup-

port it. What conges out of all this is something tolerably

close to the Townsend Plan. There is now pending in the Senate a bill introduced by S enator Downey of California, generally recognized as the chief spokesman for the Townsend proble idea in t's e upper house. Downey's bill, which bears country, and to help make him more inter is a change in the Social Security Act which ould greatly broaden the old-age pension system.

What is likely to come out of it is a pension plan markably like the modernized version of the Town-



Around Hollywood

Film star Charles Boyer, as he enrolled under the alien registration law, was impressed by the po-tential value of the procedure in the fight for freedom. "In Holly-wood" today is devoted to an exclusive presentation of his views.

By CHARLES BOYER Written for The Pampa News and NEA Service HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19-Today

Paris is a destroyed city. No stones have been dislodged from the Arc de Triomphe. The grand boulevards look the same.

Notre Dame still dreams in the misty sunshine with the pigeons flying around the towers, but just the same, to those who love her, Paris has been destroyed.

For what is a city except the spirit of its people? It has taken centuries to build up that spirit. How long will it take to restore faith and joy and hope to a people from whom they have been taken

I remember, when I was in Paris just before the war. I heard people talking confidently, as if nothing could possibly happen to them. They were not indifferent. They simply did not realize their danger.

DANGER Now, when I hear Americans talking in the same way, in the very same words even, I find myself shuddering. Americans should wake up to the preciousness of their

democratic heritage. But I think no one wants to believe in dangers or face reality until human nature, and like all our human weaknesses, the dictators use it against us. They even take the mistakes and shortcomings of democ-racy and make weapons of them to

destroy freedom.

Dictators fight with words as well as guns. That is why it is so grati-fying to see that the allen registration, being conducted by the department of justice through the United States post office, is being handled like a matter between host and

The dictators are pouring out propaganda intended to cause suspropaganda intended to cause sus-picion and hostility between the difwedge between Americans and their alien visitors, but the courteous treatment Uncle Sam is giving aliens when they come to post offices to register is making friends of them nstead of possible members of the

One of the weaknesses of American democracy is the lack of under standing so many foreign-born hem. I talk to many of them and they seem to be confused about the American way of life which nobody know of their ignorance and trade mocracy can do nothing for them.

I think these bewildered aliens and naturalized citizens are more than the few subversive agents of foreign governments who may possibly be here.

For this reason I hope that the registration of aliens, which continues until December 26 of this

ernment with the information it needs to understand some of the ms of the non-citizen in this

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim The following verses concerning

the question of teachers' salaries have been received by this column, and are gratefully ack-"When parents visited the school

they may have wondered, more or less, why some teacher for the last three years has worn the same old dress. Or why that one's coat sleeves are shiny, and the collar is badly frayed: 'Why can't they dress attractively on the salaries they are paid?' Oh, well, we must learn to smile when we catch it in the neck; But some of us are envious of that ninety-dollar check!" Well, maybe that since we are raising a new school house we ought to raise the teachers' salaries, too.

Speaking of teachers, don't ever try to heckle Red Weatherred when he is presiding as toast-master — I mean roastmaster. The other night at the Baker school football banquet Red was in fine fettle, even if he was bothered with tooth trouble. In the course of his introduction Red referred to two newspapermen, and this one butted in with, "What do you mean two newspapermen?" intending to jibe that he and Hampton Stennis whose admirer and friend this one has been for a long time, were the only newspapermen present, and that Harry Hoare was only a quarterback, but we never got that far. Both Red and Lem Sone et al fired back and our face became so red that we couldn't even make a speech when called on, and Red said, "that's the best speech you ever

Cranium Crackers

SIMILAR WORDS

Listed below are five pairs of words which are somewhat similar in spelling, but which have different meanings. Can you distin-guish between them and define each briefly

1. Ingenuous and ingenious. 2. Indigent and indigenous.

3. Gregarious and egregious.

4. Bouillon and bullion. 5. Inveigh and inveigle.

Answers on Classified page.

Panhandle Eastern Plans Finance Move

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (A)-Amo the latest corporate financing projects reported in financial circles is a \$22,500,000 refunding by Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.

J. D. Greveling, president, said today Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line proposed to offer publicly \$12,000,000 first mortgage 3 per cent bonds, due 1960, and to sell privately to a group of insurance companies and group of insurance companies and banks \$11,250,000 of first mortgage

bonds and serial notes.

The proceeds, totaling \$23,250,000 would be used to repay \$22,500,000 outstanding 4 per cent bonds, redeemable at 102 1-2 per cent of face value, plus accrued interest.

The pipe line system extends from the Texas Panhandle and the

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

BENET TOPS LIST

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IN LATEST O. HENRY
MEMORIAL FICTION
Benet, Rawlings, Boyle, Saroyan,
Wright—and a dozen other topflight authors, all in a single volumn. That's the treat in store for short story fans in the new collec-tion of "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1940" (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.50), representing the year's best, selected and edited by Harry Hansen.

First prize winner is Stephen Vincent Benet, who cops the honor with "Freedom's a Hard Bought Thing." All of Benet's skill is displayed in this effective story of a slave who longed to be free and who was willing to make any sacrifice for that precious freedom.
You'll probably second the judges' choice on this one.

ill's "The Kill." which ranked bathed in third, no one will deny the power Ahhh-hh-h! that these stories carry. Even the judges were not in full accord. The entire collection is tops. Kay Boyle presents the reactions of hapless individuals to war in "Poor Monsieur Panalitus," and Marjorie

Kinnan Rawlings has a surprise in "The Pelican's Shadow." William Saroyan's "Three Swimmers and the Educated Grocer," is good for a chuckle, and Richard Wright, author of "Native Son," tells of a Negro boy who wanted a gun and the trouble it brought him

"Almos' a Man." Roy Patchen Brooks is a new-comer who deserves watching. In "Without Hal," he catches all the terror and shock of a steelworker's fall, sudden death, and the aftermath of the accident. Tom Tracy's "Homecoming" contrasts the per-sonal element of a youth's return to find his home deserted against the colorful gaiety of a school's annual homecoming celebration. You won't forget his description of a freezing ride on the blinds-it's

cy. Here is an important cross section of American short stories that you can't afford to miss.

So They Say

Dictatorial regimes boast of being otalitarian. To be that means to deny individuality. And art is, in its essence, individualistic and free. -Count Carlo Sforza, Italian exile

Women have great potential powers and everybody realizes it but Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Balti-

more women's clubs leader.

Fifteen billion dollars of the annual national income goes into the garbage pail in the form of pur-chases of liquor, narcotics, gambling, sex magazines and other things that undermine the health and employability of our people.

—Roger Babson, economist and Prohibition Party leader.

Employers should treat applicants for job and employes in line for pro-motion in the manner that they normally would if there had been no conscription bill passed.

—W. P. Edmunds, Cleveland indus trial relations manager.

I have no use for Communists but I like Russians.

—Lieutenant General Yoshitsugu sador to Russia.

Comet Danger , Modern science admits the poss bility or danger of collision between the earth and a comet. If the con

TEX'S TOPICS Tex

THANKSGIVING Day No. 1 co un this week, and in order that little Thanksgiving poem sent in th other day, it is being printed today.
...You will agree that it has a ne thought encased in its lines.
. It goes like this:

A MOTHER'S THANKSGIVING Aslcep, so relaxed from the stress of the day,

My small ones who love, and fight and play so gustily Are now resting trustfully in the curity of peace and love and

For this I thank Thee, dear God, But I would that all the babes of the earth so precious in Thy sight, Were warm and fed and loved this winter night.

-Lucy Mundy.

THAT little poem is a stark reminder that the mothers of Europe have little to be thankful for in this Thanksgiving season. . . Their sons of fighting age are off to the wars—"little confederate," as Winston killing and maining sons of mothers in enemy countries. . . And, what is it all about? . . . Can any-body supply one good reason for the "Indeed, it now appears that the mass murder now going on in so-called civilized Europe? . . . And, when it is over what will have been leaders and statesmen. . . Have you ever stopped to take an analytical look at the leaders of some of the nations of today? . . . Take just a moment to think about it. . . . Let

Now it looks like there won't be

The lads and lassies still are having fun dropping their nickels into the music boxes (for our benefit) at the sign of "New San Antonio Rose." . . . Fact of the matter Rose is not "new" at all. . She has been played so much that her sound track produces weird noises resembling seven cats wrangling on a tin-roof. . . . The music box people owe us some kind of a "cut" on the returns for kind of a "cut" on the returns for making the record so popular. . . . If we have to, we can put up with most of the record—but when that gal in the background turns on that blood-curdling. "Oh—hhhhh-hhhhh!" it gives us, the Sleepy Hollow midnight creeps plus both the big and little jitters. ... Sotto Voce: ... We would be disappointed if somebody didn't run and drop a nickel into "Rose"

whenever we get within gunshot of one of those canned music players. HAVE you ever eaten a bananaess banana split? . . . That's what happened to us in a downtown spot Russians control the Dardanelle Sunday night... Says the waitress:
... "I'm sorry but you'll have to take your banana split without the

. . . So we had a banana split in the ves-we-have-no-bananas" manner. with cherries and pineapple. . . It's ducky. . . Speaking of eating, we had dinner out again last night with Although you may differ on Roderick Lull's "Don't Get Me Wrong," which took second, or Edward Havelil's "The Kill." which ranked ill's "The Kill." which ranked bathed in whipped cream....

about the condition of fingernails possessed by Pampa men. . . . Why is it, she wonders, that so few men here get their "nails done." . . . We don't know-why is it, men? . . . On second look, your nails are a mess. . . . While we are on that subject, we read where Wayne Forest, Manhattan "hair-do" expert, has just re-turned from Nassau where he ar-ranged the hair of the duchess of

Vindsor twice a day for 49 days.
.. Reports Mr. Forest: ... "The Reports Mr. Forest: . . "The raven's wing hair-do gives a fawn-like quality to the face of the duchess; a look of surprise which is extremely youthful." . . So, if you want to look like a startled fawn, lady just act for fawn, lady, just ask for a raven's wing hair-do.

guessed by now. . . . A lady wrote a We would like to get permission approximately 8,850 miles. to publish it, but the fellow who letter was not written for publication. . . . All of which keeps anybody of us.

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT The care with which Adolf Hitler

is laying his stepping stones in the Balkans and the time he is taking goest that he is none too sure of the safety of this cobbled road to the near east.

It would seem that these prok ed consultations, now embracing such nations as Bulgaria and Hungary, might be unnecessary time-wasters since, opviously, no country in southeastern Europe save Turkey and Greece are in any position to say "no" to anything Hitler wants from them.

For one thing, however, Mussolini's difficulties in the mire and mountains of Greece undoubtedly have made Hitler wary, caused a revester

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German armies, when they start moving south, will have to take time out to do a rescue job for the Italaccomplished? . . . The gods of war and death must be laughing themselves into stitches over what we in selves into stitches over what we in austolimit to have Greece cleaned up a civilized world are prone to call and the door wide open for him by

me know the conclusion you reach. any Italian soldiers in eastern Greece to welcome him with open arms, so Hitler may have to ask immaculate, slightly stooped King Boris of Bulgaria for more coopera-tion than he had expected would be

necessary.
In return he would get for Bulgaria a passage to the Aegean.

Bulgaria is predominantly pro-Russian, by tradition a trustful and hopeful "little brother" of the giant of the east. Therefore, Hitler ably also found it convenient to draw a picture for Boris of the role which the Axis has assigned to Russia in the "new order," reservations Russia herself may ave on the subject.

This Russian role, as outlined in Berlin, appears to be one of per-suading Turkey to take no hasty ction in eastern Greece if Bulgaria becomes a willing and helpful road-way for the German troops. In return for all this persuasion the Germans are willing to let Rus

sia move southward through Iran, Afghanistan and British India. There is even a hint that the mans may be willing to let the at least to promise it.

The British meantime, are not take your banana split without the letting any eastern Mediterranean bananas." . . . And, she meant it. barnacles grow on the hulls of their warships. Operating from their new base on Crete, they appear to be edging up into the Aegean, seeking bases close to the Turkish coast

tempted to seize Gaidaro Island.
The Italians say the attempt was closure is a good inc ain's intentions.

Miami Library Adds 20 Books

ecial to The NEWS MIAMI, Nov. 19-New books are being added to the county library shelves according to Mrs. Anna Keehn. The Child Study club is sponsoring a rental shelf and the first shipment of 20 books, mostly

fiction has been received.

In their meeting this week the County Commissioners voted to al-low a substantial sum for new library books, and Tuesday November 19, the Woman's Study club is giving a tea and book shower. Each member and two guests she invites ANY subject can bob up in this will bring books to the tea to be column, as you probably have presented to the library.

letter to another columnist on this page in which she took us apart. The American passenger motor car's average annual mileage is ap-

writes "People You Know" says the who reads this tripe from learning



"You want the Morton boy? Which one, the town loafe or the one that's president of the grain mill?"

ampans, Norsemen To Be Evenly Matched

Neither Team Grid Record

wo evenly matched teams in ction regardless of whether they e undefeated or defeated in arly every game. And that is what fans are scheduled to see at Harvester park here Thursday afternoon when the Pampa Harvesters meet the Northeast Norsemen of Oklahoma City in the home game of the 1940 season. Game time will be 2:30

Norsemen have impressive records. The Harvesters have won only one game, tied three, and lost four this season. The Norsemen have won either one or two games; the record has not been received here. Like the Harvesters, the Norse men started the season with an perienced team. They dropped a 46 to 0 decision to Capitol Hill their opening game but have en making a steady comeback er since. The team is light but ast and tricky with a razzle-dazzle sing attack, according to Assistant Coach J. C. Prejean who scout-

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ed the Norsemen last week.

And the Norsemen play football for the love of it, not for the crowd because last Thursday they lost a hair-raising battle to St. Gregory's at Oklahoma City before 25 fans, and Coach Prejean. The game was played in the norther which hit that section.

The Harvesters have been working long hours trying to perfect their pass defense and on offense. went through a stiff workout yesterday afternoon.

The same team that started in

Mitchell said today. Grover Heiskell,

12th Man Will **Call Signals In** Oklahoma Game

ABILENE, Nov. 19. (A)-Here's a nice opening for some young fellow who wants to play football but doesn't have the avoirdupois and stamina for withstanding those jarring tackles and blocks. Oklahoma City university and

I. met St. Mary's at San Antonio fair seems to offer a good argu-

Instead each team will use a ment in favor of making the "Ivy twelfth man, who will call the plays League" an official organization. but retire from the immediate scene When pictures of the disput of action when the ball is snapped, play on which Cornell scored its din-Simmons university

Kidney and Bowel Misery Relieved, Thanks Hoyi's

Stomach Misery, Stiff Legs, out a defeat. Muscular Soreness and Body Wracked With Pain Relieved, Says This Tulsa Boiler-Maker.



MR. W. F. ELLIS

"I was bothered with constipation, gas pains, bloating, sour acid risings. at games between a polo team from fore shoving off for Washington for Muscular pains due to constipation Mexico City and teams from La- another and longer leg of a 7000-mile and kidney weakness gave me a lot of misery. My legs and ankles be-came so stiff that I could hardly go. uled here. week. No games have been sched"Since taking Hoyt's, constipation is leaving; gas, bloating and sourness of stomach are gone. I was astounded at the relief from aches, and soreness that it gave. I game get a good night's rest. I feel

week. No games have been scheduled here.

Hardin-Simmons this autumn repelled Daniel Baker college, Centehardy John and End Jack, should play football for Hardin-Simmons.

"You'd better not come out for my team," at last he told them. "I don't want to be embarrassed by play football for a gainst Howard Payne in Browngame Saturday and return to La
week. No games have been scheduled here.

This week finds all the squads in play football for Hardin-Simmons.

"You'd better not come out for my team," at last he told them. "I don't want to be embarrassed by and back to Lubbock Friday. The hards close their regular campaign your ability."

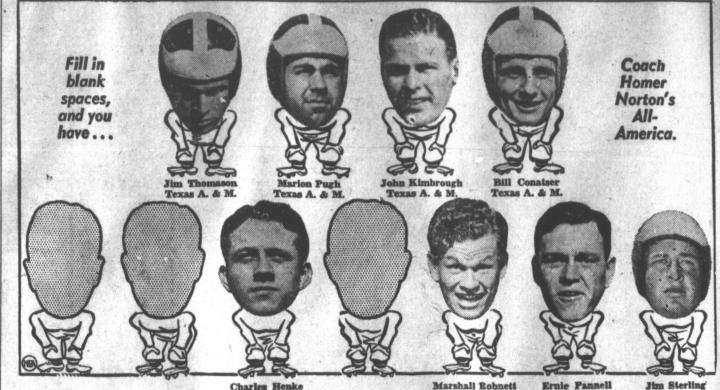
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Norton Puts 8 Aggies On All-America Aggies Close Second In



By HARRY GRAYSON

Asked for All-America recommen- his squad. right end and tackle and center, and

Texas Aggies respectfully sug-gests Jack Russeli of Baylor at the left tackle, and Marshall Robnett end, Jack Sommers of U. C. L. A. and Charles Henke, guards. as the tackle, and Stewart Clark-Norton has quite an argument, as well name his entire club and victories.

So just fill in the black spaces at ton selects these Aggies: John Kimbrough, fullback; Jim Thomason, blocking back; Bill Conatser, wing For these spots, the coach of the back; Marion Pugh, tailback; Jim

son of Texas A. & I. as the middle man, but, summing up, the top kick of College Station says you might Marcon and White to 18 consecutive Norton rates the rough and ready

there is room for only Drahos on est blocking back he has ever seen. Constser, he points out, goes in such formidable rivals as Texas through the line like a parcel in a A & I. Tulsa. U. C. I. A. Texas total of 1544 points. The Combars and 66 for second to a mass a Baker......

> the land in passing. He shows the noon. player on defense.

> > Aggies Hard To Get Along With; Look At That Defense Record

Texas A. a == named were instrumental in hold- second place to fifth.

All-America team, and send it to ceived 24 first-place ballots and 56

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From west Texas material, mainly from Class B and C high schools, Kimbrough has turned out numerous stars.

Clyde (Bulldcg) Turner, the Chicago professional Bears' prize recruit center, tops players drilled by him.

Frank Kimbrough, handsome and gental, is the oldest of six brothers to play football for Haskell, Tex. high school. He is an old Cowhand himself, his career as a four-letter man dating back to Simmons college of the mid-20s.

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LEFORS, Nov. 19—Members of the Rose Bowl or some other post-season classic—play the Baylor Backs and Well, its seems Carl Snavely, leading exponent of football movies, was beaten by same Saturday. Three of Al Davis bodgyards, who tried to slug a couple of sports writers after the Zivic fight, got the works from Johnny Broderick, two-fisted detective ace.

The mothers of the Pirates were host-tesses.

The mothers of the Colton Bowl game—in the event the Aggles go to the Rose Bowl or some other post-season classic—play the Baylor Bears at Waco.

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National Grid Rankings

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (P)-While ocated the abolition of the point comes to ranking the nation's eading teams.

Minnesota, on top of the list for the second straight week as 169 sports experts rank the teams, has won two of its most important games by one-point margins; Stanford, ranked third behind the Texas Aggles, was just one point better than Santa Clara when they met, and Boston College's 19-18 victory over Georgetown last Saturday led the Eagles to advance from

The fall of Cornell brought this new "Big Four" of the title con-tenders into being. Although most of the ballots were cast before it was decided officially that Cornell had lost 3-0 to Dartmouth, instead McGrew had lost 3-0 to Dartmouth, instead of winning 7-3, the experts thought even that showing was so poor that |Cornell plays plenty of tackle, but man considers Thomason the great- | The four Texas A. & M. linemen the big red team was dropped from

Minnesota polled 68 first place nates no fewer than eight Texas choose only those athletes he has seen with or against his team, Noron punt returns, he would rather see Christian, Baylor, Arkansas and wind up their season this week on punt returns, he would rather see Conatser with the ball than any other combatant he has ever had.

Conatser with the ball than any other combatant he has ever had.

Conatser with the ball than any on the figure to do any serious damage to Dummy Pugh leads the Scuthwestern conference, the throwin'est league in a shade less than 22 yards an afternoon. ond by 51, totalled 1,485 points.

Last year the Aggies held foes to They, too, are safe this week, for way to the circuit's regular ball carriers. He has a punting average of 43 yards . . kicked 10 straight conversions. He is an outstanding player on defence or defenc

which must be some sort of a record.

Stanford, third of the big four ord.

If you don't like Homer Norton's selections, he'd like you to pick an with California. The Indians re
Scheig 149 174 189 512 smoothly until Friday nigr Wills 148 190 171 509 Wheeler, the underdog, Wills 189 512 smoothly until Friday nigr Wills 18 let it go at that.

Norton agrees that fellows like Norton agrees that fellows like Tom Harmon of Michigan and huge Don Scott of Ohio State are splendid backs, and that Nick Drahos of The old Birmingham Southern

Norton rates the rough and ready Norton asserts that he not seen the plains to play his starting Texture the play

Georgetown game. Rankings of other teams this

5. Cornell (6 firsts) 885 points; 6 Tennessee (3) 851; 7. Michigan, 821; 8. Nebraska, 329; 9. Georgetown, 318.5; 10. Northwestern, 105; 11. Mississippi, 85.25; 12. Pennsylvania, 84; 13. Washington, 60; 14. Notre Dame, 59.25; 15. Fordham, 57.26; 16. Pampa business men are being Mississippi State, 47.25; 17. Alabama, 47; 18. Southern Methodist, 46; 19. given an opportunity to sponsor a Santa Clara, 33; tie for 20. Penn State and Texas Tech, 25 each. Also rans: LaFayette, 15; Duke, 7 the Pampa Harvesters meet the Ohio State, 6; Hardin-Simmons, 5; Ohio State, 6; Hardin-Simmons, 5; Pacific Lutheran and Utah, 4 each; Pacific Lutheran and Utah, 4 each; Tulene Texas, 3: North Carolina, 2: Tulane, for both teams. Game time will be Colgate, Clemson and Duquesne, 1

one touchdown.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 19. (P)-

plenty on the line and don't let anybody kid you. He was getting ten grand for coaching the Reds—and no managerial worries. . . . Our neighbors over in Indiana are cryrom the game.

Pampa will observe November 28 ing right out loud because their three big football teams—Indiana, Notre Dame and Purdue-went into a tailspin on the same day for the first time in many a year. . . A Wilson hadn't been manager of the formal announcement says Max Chicago Cubs more than 15 min-Thanksgiving day.

Memory Dept.

the annual gabfest of managing editors of Associated Press from all Arkansas' towering Razorbacks, finding little to be happy about in their own bailiwick, were on the way to New York today to try their luck against the Fordham Rams.

They are the only gridders from the Southwest Conference to allow. It was here that we were and personally handed him becomes to allow. It was here that we were and personally handed him becomes to allow. the Southwest Conference to play bounded for the first time in our conditional release. The salary fig-Boo! It's Fagan Multins, power plunger, garbed to thoroughly convince you that Rardin-Simmons players are Co-boys.

On their gracuation from high school, Big Brother Frank debated whether the kid brothers, Fullback players are the circuit this week.

The other six conference squads were hard at work, four of them for some immediate business and the other two—Texas A. and M. and the University of Texas—get—their traditional battle at Austin whether the kid brothers, Fullback players are conditional release. The salary fig—more or less exciting newspaper career. . . The old Evening Post (since deceased) gave us the heave—the past decade, following in the footsteps of Rogers Hornsby, Charles Grimm and Gabby Hartnett, who was fired last Wednesday.

In the opinion of some experienced

For those mighty Texas Aggles ain't scheduled Saturday.



some football authorities have advected the abolition of the point. Shamrock And McLean Will it gives false indications of the strength of teams, one point still seems to carry a lot of weight when it comes to various to reach the strength of teams, one point still seems to carry a lot of weight when

the Shamrock Irishmen, coached by Forrest Kline and Scott McCall, meet the McLean Tigers, coached

by Cricket Christian. The game will decide which team will be

eligible to meet Clarendon in a playoff to determine the confer-

McLean and Shamrock are all tied

game while a Shamrock win would

the Irish tied up with

At the present time Clarer

against the Bronchos in the

ence championship.

Clarendon.



games at Berry alleys last night Texas A. and M., last year's when Budweiser won two out of hampion and a close second now, for a playoff berth. A win for Mc-Lean Friday night would send them hasn't had a winning margin two out of three from Magnolia. Bliss rolled high game of 222 pins and high series of 559 pins. Scores follow:

> Phillips 66 But the Friday night 133 135 212 480 make the 10th of the season for Shamrock and the rules read that 121 120 155 396 games in the regular Goldston Totals: 756 727 846 2 Magnolia Petroleum Co. Johnston, R. . . . 174 168 146 thinking the conference might in a tie, cancelled his game with 171 143 318 he would have only nine games 135 135 135 405 during the regular season. Dummy

to play Clarendon, leaving Clarendon to claim the title and the right Totals: 725 771 780 2276 to play in bi-district competit 439 Shamrock 7 and 6, and Clarendon

Totals: 859 843 Humble Oilers to see the big game between two
574 of the outstanding teams in the 474 Panhandle. Pruitt

Pruitt 144 156 139 439 An average automobile of today Whittle 170 179 157 506 could travel more than 300 miles if

Only Time You Ever Hear About Officials Is When They Do Wrong

never before, get their names in the

Only requirement for the train would be the sale of 200 tickets at 85 cents for the round trip. The train would leave here after the dipper hours and return in time for the train would leave here after the dipper hours and return in time for the train would leave here after the dipper hours and return in time for the train would leave here after the dipper hours and return in time for the train would leave here after the dipper hours and return in time for the train would be the sale of 200 tickets at and Washington, incidentally, are likely second guessers, disgruntled die-hards and coaches and writers who have the benefit of game movies. The most expectation of the train would be the sale of 200 tickets at and Washington, incidentally, are likely second guessers, disgruntled die-hards and coaches and writers who have the benefit of game movies. The most expectation of the train would be the sale of 200 tickets at and Washington, incidentally, are likely second guessers, disgruntled die-hards and coaches and writers who have the benefit of game movies. In most cases the officials' word stood up.

Perhaps the most prominent error was committed last Saturday in the Cornell-Dartmouth game, in which Referee W. H. Friesell, Jr., one of the best in the business, inadvent-ently allowed Cornell a fifth down in the final minute of play. The hitherto undefeated eleven scored Jimmy Wilson made the Cubs lay on this illegal play for a 6-3 mar-plenty on the line and don't let anymirable frankness, admitted his mis-

Jimmy Wilson No Popoff, He Says

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (A)-Jimmy Baer will open in New Haven in utes before he let it be known that "H' Ya Gentlemen" on Thanksgiv-ing day—but it neglects to say which "Why should I start talking right

away about what I am going to do? he asked. "I'm no popoff, I want to look the situation over before mak-Just in case you're wondering, the conductor of this bureau of information is down here sitting in on ference yesterday with James Galla-

(Boots) Weber, vice president, and



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take and Cornell later conceded the CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (P)—Football game to Dartmouth by a 3-0 score, officials, harassed this season as much disputed angle of Cornell's headlines only when they do some- game with Ohio State. The big Red

Fans from all over the Panhandle

thing wrong or questionable.

The current season has found the 21 to 7, and afterwards Ohio State 21 to 7. men in white frequently caught in a cross-fire of criticism from an insignals from the bench.

down when it was fourth down Tech ran one play, whereupon the advantageous spot and scored a touchdown to win, 7-0. Texas Weslevan edged out Okla-

homa Baptist U., after a Baptist touchdown was called back. The losers blamed Referee Luther Scar-borough for loss of the game, conand penalized Baptist without ever, had a wide edge in statistics.



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How to Roswell to a game Saturday and return to Lawood, Nov. 30.

Kimbrough, in a half dozen seasons, has herded the Cowpunchers to a position that has earned them

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McMurry college of Abilene play at though Cornell and Dartmouth, with Oklahoma City Nov. 28. The 12-man idea will again be the co-operation of Referee Red carried out but this time the coaches won't call the signals as was the case when Oklahoma City II met St. Mary's at Sen Antonio "fifth down" mixup, the whole af-

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor One of the more entertaining foot-When pictures of the disputed ball teams this season is that of Har-

The Baptist Cowboys live up to Doenges, who evolved the 12-man coach-calling-the-signals plan.

Yesterday Doenges contacted Dale Morrison, McMurry coach, and sugther had been no double offside

The Baptist Cowboys live up to the tradition of the great southwest . . are one of the throwin's est clubs in the country.

For their size they don't make a

Dartmouth Recognized

As Victor Over Cornell

Morrison, McMurry coach, and suggested that they vary the program by use of a regular member of each squad for all the brain work.

The had been no double offside called, and Friesell promptly admitted he had been in error and the had been in error and concerned.

James Lynar, Cornell athletic director, wired William H. McCarter of Dartmouth that Cornell relinquished its claim to victory and McCarter accepted the offer. So both sides will regard it hereafter both sides will regard it hereafter pick the ball out of the air on a dead as a 3-0 triumph for the under-dog Dartmouth team and the end

Frank Kimbrough, coaching brothof Cornell's string of 18 games wither of All-America John and Jack of Texas A. & M., has developed The confusion surrounding the one of the slickest passing attacks game, however, indicated the need of some sort of organization which iron-clad. Receivers are exception-

Boiler-Maker.

Mr. W. F. Ellis, 114 West First, Tulsa. Okla.. states:

Tulsa okla.. stat decision. There's ne major confer-Russell, the half-pint spark; Faence in the East, however, and if gan (Moon) Mullins, power fullback, Cornell had been disposed to argue and Moose Bryson ramrod a vicious running game.
CALIFORNIA ONE WEEK,

about the play, the doubt might have lasted indefinitely. That was the case when the New WASHINGTON THE NEXT York University-Columbia game in Hardin-Simmons went into its bat-1922 produced an incorrect ruling the with Catholic university in Washby the referee. The two colleges ington unbeaten in 10 straight enstill list different results in their The Cowboys return to Abilene

Tex., from Washington to square off with representatives of a major Catholic institution for the third successive week-end by tackling the University of San Francisco Dons, After crushing Loyola in Los An-Hub Burrow and Bud Mooney of

Hub Burrow and Bud Mooney of geles, 40-6, they remained in the the Pampa polo team will officiate home corral only three days be-Mexico City and teams from La-mesa, Plainview and Lubbock this trip. week. No games have been sched- Hardin-Simmons this autumn re-



& M. a good turn, but he's doing all right with what he has.

pecial train to Amarillo Thanksgiving Day, November 28, when est conference game of the season 2:30 o'clock on Butler field. Only requirement for the train each.

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Town sedan. Beautiful shade two-tone green. Equipped with many accessories, radio and heat-er, extra bumper guards, upholstery, body, chassis and motor excellent condition.

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"Look 'Em Over

40 Mercury Sedan House demonstrator. White side wall tires, radio and heater. Low mileage. Very liberal discount.

39 Hudson Convertible Snappy sport job with red leather upholstery, khaki top and brand white sidewall tires. radio and heater and priced low.

38 Oldsmobile Sedan Automatic gear shift. Nice green Good mechanical shape and has good rubber. Priced to

'39 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan Deluxe model, good motor, nice black finish and the tires are '36 Terraplane Sedan

Extra clean. Good paint, tires and Drys. motor. Priced extra low this week. 34 Chevrolet Sedan Standard model, nice motor, good

tires and paint. Priced low. Tom Rose (Ford) "In Pampa Since 1921"

PHONE 141 German Big Guns

Shell Dover Coast

LONDON, Nov. 19—German "Big Berthas" tossed shells across the mist-shrouded Dover Strait today following a night of stormy weather which sharply curtailed the Nazi

siege of Britain. For nearly an hour the German batteries shelled the English coast from the direction of Cap Gris Nez, which the British say is the site of eight of the 24 Nazi big gun emplacements strung out along the For nearly an hour the German placements strung out along the French coast from Calais to Boul-

through howling winds to attack Liverpool, one section of the midlands and the south coast. London had four night alarms, but for the

An official announcement said casualties in the bombed areas were small and damage was slight. British bombers themselves were grounded for the most part by the channel storm, but the air ministry reported one group managed to get in a lick against the synthetic Ger-man oil works at Leuna, near Leipzig. Here several large fires were declared started.

HD Club Council Names New Reporter

Mrs. Melvin L. Roberts of Coltexo Sunshine Home Demonstration club succeeds Mrs. Luther Petty as reporter for the council of HD clubs, was voted at an HD and 4-H clubs reporter school held Saturday in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration

Named as assistant to Mrs. Rol erts was Mrs. H. D. Keahey of Bell club. Besides being council reporter, Mrs. Roberts also assumes the office of chairman of reporters. Represented at the meeting were County Wide and Southeast 4-H clubs, Bell, Eastside, Wayside, Kingsnill, and Coltexo Sunshine clubs.

Dick Todd Leading National Scoring Race

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (P) — Little Richard Todd, 165-pound speedster Richard Todd, 165-pound speedster formerly of the Texas Aggles, is leading the individual scoring race of the National Football league, having contributed eight touchdowns to the Washington title fight.

The Washington Redskin star added his eighth touchdown last Sunday against the Chicago Bears, giving him a total of 48 points, four more than Cleveland's Johnny

Paducah Pastor Reinstated After Impassioned Protest

The Rev. Charles T. Morris, pas- President Turner. The Rev. Charles T. Morris, pastor of the Paducah circuit. Was reinstated on trial. He was the minister who made an impassioned protest to the Methodist conference Friday night not to "discontinue" him from the ministry, after a charge had been made of his being "inacceptable."

President Turner. He estimated that \$5.000 would pay all current by high since 1929. The has now the largest enrollment, 440, it has had since 1929. There has not been a single major student discipline problem this year, he further stated.

Mention of the Central Methodist conference plan recommending that the state of the conference plan recommending that the state of the

nouncement, when made on Sungirls from the Methodist home, Waco, sing a selection of songs. preachers in the course of preparing their sermons for that day.

Although the list of appointments was prepared some time before an-

Pherson, Pampa, Stella Craig, Mimade the conference follow the made the conference follow the usual policy of with-holding the list ence was Pauline Duncan of Merkel until the latest possible time.

Last night it could not be ascer and Juanita Thomas, also from this tained at what time the list would conference. tained at what time the list would be released, whether in time for publication today or not.

"The Lord's Prayer," was sung by the choir director. publication today or not.

nounced, shifting of sundry ap-pointments at the last minute has

The business session of the conference, first of its kind held since the conference opened Friday, folthe conference opened Friday, fol-lowed the musical program held at the church Monday atternoon Ruslowed the musical program held at the church Monday afternoon. Bus-the home's history. The institution this week is celebrating its 50th aniness sessions prior to last night were held from 9 a. m. to noon each day. The conference adjourned shortly after 10 o'clock last night and was. to reconvene at 10 o'clock this

Sale of liquor by what was termed "drug store saloons," in dry territory, meaning liquor sold on pre-scription without any medical examination being required was con-demned by the Rev. J. H. Hambelin of Abilene, a member of the board of Christian temperance.

Speaking to the conference last night, he said that 403,116 gallons of liquor was sold in such drug stores and that there was no law compelling a physical examination as a prerequisite to the issuance of such prescriptions. Honky-Tonks Flayed

He urged that the conference apeal to the legislature to prohibit liquor, that each November 24 be designated as the date on which all preachers would deliver sermons on the evils of drink, and that funds be raised for the Jeff Davis United

Honky-tonks should be closed, he declared, and he also protested the employment of minors as car-hops. a debate between the Alamo and San Jacinto societies, a historic ing the number of young men in army camps, was also given as a "feud" at Southwestern. reason for further vigilance in guarding youth against the drink Dr. O. P. Clark of Lubbock, disvil. trict superintendent, was in charge of the memorial tribute to confer-

The board of missions proposed that one-twelfth of benevolences be raised each month.

Business transacted at the morn-ing session included retirement from Borger. McMurry Asks Support

Appropriated for the college for French coast from Calais to Boullogne.

In last night's curtailed activity,
In last night's curtaile students in the 17 years of its existence, and had had 5,000 students

Of the graduates 450 are teachfirst time in weeks, not a single lomb was dropped on the capital. isters. In the last two years every graduate has found employment, he tute; indigenous means native or

not imported. Property valuation of the college was given as \$525,000, and the insti-tution does not have a cent of gether in herds; egregious means bonded indebtedness.

Mrs. J. M. Radford last year gave
\$10,000 to the college and has also given the college a two-story

**Transfer in Herds, egregious means the college and has also given the college a two-story the college a two-story the college and has also given the college a two-story the college and has also given the college and

building.

"Your college is in the best fior to censure; inveigle means to nancial condition since 1925," said to entice or to persuade.

Besides hymns the girls also sang "I Dream of Jeannie," "Danny Boy,"

and "Prayer of Thanksgiving."
There were girls from this part of

Texas in the choir, Josephine Mc-

Reviews Home History

of the home, was in charge of the

Memorial Service

supernumerary relation; re-instated

into active service, the Rev. C. E

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page

W. Watson, Morton.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"I'm returning the capary—he's turned into a crooner!"

Hubert Johnson, superintendent

"Danny Boy,"

him from the ministry, after a charge had been made of his being "inacceptable."

"Do you want to put me out in the cold, penniless, with a wife, an 18-months-old child, and a broken down flivver" he had asked in the protest in which he assailed his district superintendent.

Among those introduced to the conference Monday was J. B. Mc-Reynolds, Floydada, chairman of the conference board of hospitals and homes.

Departing from the customary practice, the appointments were not made at this year's conference until the concluding session. Heretofore, they have been announced on Sunday. Reason for the change, it was explained, was that the announcement, when made on Sunday. Reason for the change, it was explained, was that the announcement, when made on Sunday. Reason for the change, it was explained, was that the announcement, when made on Sunday. Reason for the change, it was explained, was that the announcement, when made on Sunday. Reason for the change, it was explained, was that the announcement, when made on Sunday. Reason for the change, it was explained, was that the announcement, when made on Sunday. Reason for the change, it was explained, was that the announcement, when made on Sunday. Reason for the change, it was explained, was that the announcement, when made on Sunday. Reason for the change, it was explained, was that the announcement, when made on Sunday. Reason for the change, it was explained, was that the announcement, when made on Sunday. Reason for the change, it was explained, was that the announced on Sunday. Reason for the change, it was explained, was that the announced on Sunday. Reason for the change, it was explained, was that the announced on Sunday. Reason for the change, it was explained, was that the announced on Sunday. Reason for the change, it was explained, was that the announced on Sunday. Reason for the change, it was explained, when made on Sunday. Reason for the change is the country fail were continued yesterday. It is the country is the country is the country is the country

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niversary.

Methodists were asked to be libduring the coming month, which has been designated to the cause of the institution. Budget for the

Johnson pointed out how the home had operated 50 years on the sup-CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO Nov. 19. (AP)—Wheat
tures rallied in the last hour today
prices reached the best levels of the port of the church, and that the institution had no endowment fund. Among other speakers yesterday was the Rev. B. J. Osborne, Skellytown, who lauded the work of the Methodist home, and Dr. Frank Turner, McMurry college president, who told the audience that he had ory of his mother, and of how he welcomed the opportunity to make these scholarships available.
Southwestern Luncheon

these scholarships available.

Southwestern Luncheon

At noon Monday ex-students of Southwestern college, Georgetown, held a luncheon program at the Schneider hotel, at which Harold Scoggins of Dalhart, college trustee, was the master of ceremonies, and Dr. J. O. Haymes of Big Spring and Dr. W. E. Bergin, college president, the principal guests.

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adopted.

In the report it was provided that a sum equal to 21/4 per cent of preachers salaries be assessed for the bishop's salary and expenses and 3½ per cent for conference claimants.

The board of missions proposed that one-twelfth of benevolences be raised each month.

Was led by Lester Aldrich.

Those eulogized were W. H.

Strong, A. M. Dupree, W. P. Garvin, W. H. Terry, J. S. Hardy, Mrs. A.

B. Roberts, Mrs. John R. Henson, Mrs. J. W. Gibbons, and Mrs. J. T.

Griswold.

The board of missions proposed that one-twelfth of benevolences be raised each month.

Cattle, salable 5,000; total 5,500; calves, salable 1,000; total 1,100; fed steers alow; at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder, the said above described property, to satisfy the payment and satisfaction of the sum of Sheep, salable, 6,000; total 6,300; opening sales sheep steady; no lambs sold early; most bids fully 25 lower; 105 lb with all costs.

Dated this 12th day of Name of Na

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 19, (AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2,700;
total 3,000; calves salable 2,000; total 2,

So appreciative of good cooking was Ernest Augustus, king of Har over, Germany, that he gave "m credit" on the court menu to the "artists" who composed the variou

Intentions Good, Anyway. OTTAWA, Ill., Nov. 19 (AP)-The to form the word "hello," for the football game. But the boys making up the letter "o" went astray and found themselves on the wrong end of the word.

From the stands, it read:

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY

OF GRAY
Ward S. Merrick and Lynn Boyd, d/b/a Merrick & Boyd, and Lynn Boyd, as Trustee, vs. Jessie White and G. M. Walters.

No. 6665 in the 31st Judicial Dis-Whereas, On the 12th day of November, 1940, an Order of Sale was issued out of the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, under a judgment entered in said Court on the 30th day of October, 1940, in favor of Ward S. Merrick and Lynn Boyd and against Jessie White and G. M. Walters, decreeing the debt held by the said Ward S. Merrick and Lynn Boyd to be a valid and subsisting debt and foreclosing a Deed of Trust Lien

foreclosing a Deed of Trust Lieu against the property hereinafter de-scribed; and Whereas, The said Order of Sale commanded the Sheriff or any Con-stable of Gray County, Texas, to seize and sell as under execution the following described property,

costs of suit; and Whereas, I, the undersigned, did, levy upon the said property inabove described, as directed and ordered in the said Order of Sale: Now, Therefore, I, the under-signed, will, on the 3rd day of De-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. salable and total 4000: butchers fairly active; fully steady with Monday's average; top 5.95 sparingly to shippers; bulk good to choice 190 lbs and over 5.80-90: 150-180 lbs 5.35-80; sows strong to 10. higher; bulk good to choice 5.60-75; few 5.80; stock pigs ateady, 5.00 down.

County, Texas. (Nov. 12-19-26, 1940.)

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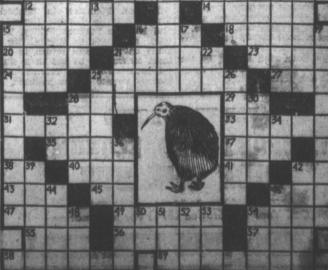
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Answer to Previous Puzzle MEANT ROOF ARIA 16 Ozone,
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America 44 Ascetic. 46 Emanation. 48 Muddy



(abbr.). 6 To twist. 7 Noun ending. 58 Its egg -8 Sound of surprise. 59 Its male bird 9 Italian coin. 52 Males. a sor 10 Indigo shrubs. 53 Membranous hatches the 11 Running knot bag. in a lasso. eggs.

Being all of Lot thirty-one (31) of the J. D. White Sub-division, out of Section eighty-nine (89) Block three (3), I. & G. N. Ry. Co. Surveys, Gray County, Texas, as shown by the recorded map or plat of said Sub-division on file in the Office of Texas, and consisting of five acres of land more or less, and being a part of that certain thirty-five acre tract conveyed to J. D. White and Cal White by J. E. Williams and W. to satisfy the said judgment and

PECULIAR BIRD

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bag. 54 Debutante

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Thomas U. Bailey, financier and airplane manuacturer, is so delighted with his New Mexico ranch that he orders his play-girl daughter, Ronnic, to join Alm. The telegram entches up with Ronnic, duncing with Andre Girardeau, Gotham's No, 1 war refugee. She is 10 attend Pueblo University, better known as Dude College. Her father's word is law. After Andre takes her home, he goes to his own aparfiment, writes a message on a card with disappearing ink, and another on the same card in realink, mails it to Washington, executive.

MEET THE PROFESSOR

CHAPTER II THREE days after Ronica Bailey received the telegram from her dad, New York's best read newspaper columnist had this opening paragraph:

"The Town's most comphatic Sombody has left the Town in the lurch, maybe for good. She took off yesterday in her new golden monoplane, and by now she's probably at the controls of a saddle horse with a golden mane. The location, if you want to follow roaming Ronica, is Pueblo University in New Mex-ico, famed more for dudes than for football. We'll bet a week's salary Ronnie's the best-looking maverick that college ever corralled. And the heart news is that the too, too devastating gentleman from Europe was successful in his rapid wooing, hence will become a cattle baron, too. Exact date of the wedding is yet a secret but—stand by for further announcement."

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The columnist, shrewd fellow, knew whereof he spoke. Pueblo had been more or less taken over by the dude ranch patrons in the past few years, wherefore some dozens of America's wealthiest and lovellest girls were registered at once Dr. York arose, remember- though she knew so little about there, but Ronica Bailey's coming his manners. That embar- him; from the day of his arrival was a distinct sensation. "Whewas a distinct sensation. "Whe-euw!" was the definite if unscholarly reaction of the university's and he could only plop back down. 2000 miles between them—

atways, dressed in a simple, but costly, sweater and shirt outfit.

The skirt was almost knee short, apolo

The skirt was almost knee shot, rude."

convenient as well as cute.

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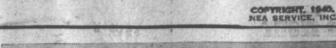
"Landing fields are scarce out here, Miss Ronica," the mechanic warned.

"Righto. I'll stick in a 'chute, I'll storgeous counties of the short warned." to watch her. She entered the registrar's office.

There she received instructions to report at once to her faculty adviser and counsellor, a Dr. Woodrow Wesley York, Ronnie heard his name with defi-nite misgivings. He sounded formidable. He sounded like—like a frame-up her daddy had arranged. Daddy hadn't liked the reputation she acquired at college last year-too much publicity to her traveling and flying and general extra-cur-ricular activity—so he had probconnived in advance with some crusty old gent to boss her ah, do right well yourself. But least half an hour, more and more wait—! Do not misunderstand. I awed by the vastness of this uninhere. She climbed soberly room 309.

"I am Ronica Bailey," she told

He is not to be blamed. Many tant of freedom in thought, we another man had experienced the arresting pleasure of discovering rein." shouth must have free fingers Ronnie Bailey, of coming directly in front of her violet eyes. Ronnie waited. Her ebony curls flowed down behind to strike white clad was speechiess. Wind fingers reached in to grip her face, because one bullet had come so dangerously close as to break careful note of Wesley York as a down behind to strike white clad man. He was big. Not as tall glass in her lap. shoulders and sort of splash back as-well as Andre Girardeau, for





The young man turned from a book . . . "Oh, yes, Miss Bailey. It is a pleasure . . ."

young man, basso profundo.

FOR a moment they just stared blushing! in mutual appraisal. Then all She had liked Andre, even

Wesley York. He looked more like "Righto. I'll stick in a 'chute, somebody's big brother who has just in case. It's gorgeous counbeen working too hard in an office, Ronnie told herself. Suddenly she It was truly gorgeous. It was liked him, and so with characteristic impulsiveness she spoke.

she asked, brightly. "Do I-I beg pardon?" His under her.

mouth remained open.
"You surprise me, Dr. York. I Chemistry or something?"

ah, natural verve and ebullience.
It is an added pleasure to discover curve, leaped over some low mountains and headed back north she suddenly saw five dots



He stopped abruptly. He looked up into the vic!et eyes of Miss Ronica Bailey, from New York.

upward, like a black cascade. instance. Despite his initial em-"Is—is Dr. York' in now?" she asked, courteously. "I am Dr. York," croaked the too bookish, but his blush had been that of a boy. She couldn't imagine Andre Girardeau ever

ing his manners. That embar-rassed him even more, however, because she was already sitting, her ardent court. But now, with

MONDAY at 9 o'clock saw Ronnie and blew his nose, glanced fear-somely at Ronica again and said, and when it was over half an hour inanely, "Uh, yes, yes indeed!" later she drove straight to her tration building, walking fast as always, dressed in a simple but love. t loud.

"I'm so sorry!" she quickly apologized. "I didn't mean to be rude."

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even more so from the air. She leveled off rather low to study the "Do you know how to dance?" thorny cactus growths and the old rocky contours of the map slipping

For one thing, there wasn't a town nor a house nor any living expected a crusty old professor. object as far as she could see, ex-You are a professor, aren't you? cept for the tiny college town and the ranch homes in that particular "I—I—archaeology! And as for surprising one, Miss Bailey, you, ah, do right well yourself. But least half an hour, more and more

Ronica was speechless. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE : . . with . :

MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER

A Lucky Spill



By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP

Picking Up the Threads

By V. T. HAMLIN





AT THIS POINT WE TURN BACK IN OUR STORY TO THE 20TH CENTURY, CENTURY, WHERE WE FIND G. OSCAR, BOOM NURSING HIS JAW IN THE MIDST OF THE MIDSTOF THE WRECKAGE OF THE TIME MA CHINE WHICH HIS ATTEMPT TO DESTROY RESULTED IN OOP'S TURNING LIP IN ANCIENT EGYPT - Vote Humler



By MERRILL BLOSSEL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT WAS CONSPIRACY! AW, HILDA ... I ONLY WANTED A CHANCE TO SQUARE THINGS! WONTCHA EVEN LISTEN?

AT'LL CLEAN TH' MUD OFFA TH' CORPSE— AN' YO' KIN TAKE ONE LOOK AT HIS SWEET FACE!!

NOTHIN' B-BUT A TWISTED TREE TRUNK! -AN'AH (GULP!) IS ITS WIDDER!





LOVE , EH? WELL READ TE YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO GO AROUND IN CIRCLES, LET A PHONOGRAPH RECORD DO IT COPR. 1940 BY NEA BERVICE

LI'L ABNER

H-ME WERE SHOT CLEAN THROUGH TH' MAID! (SOB!) -AH IS NOW TH' WIDDER YOKUM!!

Femmy-nine In-too-ishun!!

Circumstantial Evidence

Mechanical Cupid





Catholic Church And Depot Won't Be Sold

ALBERTON, Md. Nov. 9 . (AP)-Everything in this mill town of 800 persons excepting a Roman Catholic church and a railroad right-ofway-will be knocked down to the highest bidder in an auction Sat-urday.

And when the sun sets twice (no foolin') and parents gather the youngsters for supper they ex-

Alberton, about 15 miles west of Baltimore, lies in a sleepy, wooded valley along the winding Patapsco

Ninety-eight years ago mill operators bought up 550 acres of land, built a cotton spinning mill, and started business. A company-owned town rose around the mill.

But hard times caught up with the latest owners, James S. Gary & Son, Inc., and last month C. R. Daniels, Inc., took over a lease after the Garys went into receiverer the Garys went into receiver

ship.

The Catholic church holds a long-term lease, as does the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, so the auctioneer can't do anything there.

But he could point out to bidders that with the old mill property go 118 dwellings, the new and old Evangelical churches (they have no leases), a general store and such odds and ends as a bridge, some unpaved streets, and a water system.

"Drawing" Lightning

Lightning rods "draw" lightning

"Lower Brain" The celiac ganglion is the "lower to a slight extent. It is enough to brain" of the human body. Situatdraw the electrical discharge away ed just below the breastbone, it is from unprotected portions of a cluster of nerves which control the building, and divert it harmlessly to the ground.

HOLD EVERYTHING



heart, sir."

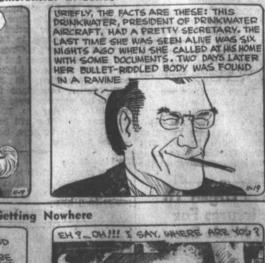
HMM! SPECIAL AGENTS INVESTIGATING ESPIONAGE, EH? WELL, YOUNG MAN, I'M AFRAID YOU'RE BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE. THIS SEEMS TO BE A PLAIN CASE OF MURDER, INVOLVING, UNFORTUNATELY, A MAN OF NATIONAL PROMINENCE. OFFICE:

WASH TUBBS











By ROY CRANI



arvester One-Act Play, A Cappella Choir

November 19, 1940

he Little Harvester

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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

"Auf Weidersehn," ("Till We Meet Again"), a modern one-act play traying the plight of Jews under the Nazi regime, is a plaintive litphrase, a German farewell which is particularly appropriate in a

We are saying, sadly, "Goodbye to an old culture, to countries ich lived leisurely and well, to tradition, to the wild gypsy music of ngary, to the waltzes of Vienna, Paris in the spring with sunshme igh the trees embroidering ever-changing patterns on people in litside-walk cafes.

And as time passes, and the blockade tightens, babies will cry for but there will be none-although there is plenty, and men to kill each other, men who could have hunted and fished toer in the old days.

both sides devout mothers will pray that their sons be spared that their country be victorious and they will be sincere as they their prayers, not realizing the irony of it all. Young people are disheartened. Fear creeps in and the long hours learn an art or trade seem futile when poured into the

pot of war where there is no last or first. But it is a time for courage, for tightening the national belt, and tting down to a methodical preparation for an ever-changing world-The old order changeth"—Auf Weidersehn.

LOOKS OR BOOKS

Compacts, lipsticks, occasionally books. Mirrors comes forth-got to how she looks. She dreams about boy friends, a new dress for fall. it or not; she's in study hall.

A bell; a rush; a clamor for the right seats; and she's finally nother bell; quiet; she sinks down in her seat. Her gaze wanto the world outside. She thinks of the freedom beyond that wall. sharp clang of the desk bell brings her to her senses and two pierceyes cause her suddenly to seize a book and begin to study with fer-

Peace comes again. Already five minutes have gone! She must hurry! if she expects to get anything accomplished before the ends. She grabs at her compact, pats furiously at the shine on nose, smears on rouge, and dabs on crimson lipstick. Horrors! Her growing out again and she has to meet "him" after school. squirms about in her seat in an attempt to get the best light and eyebrows become a thin line.

She likes the effect and practices the look she is to greet him after school Then she fits that look into what she would first say. heart skips a beat as-heavens, only five minutes more! She takes time to worry over that test she must "flunk" to dab at her nose, to the next class totally unprepared because she simply

Diamond Jewelry shop were suitable

for her theme. It had liberty bells

and wordings of common defense, a

Since the weather has been bad and

annot play outside, they have been

the girls physical education classes

playing ping pong in the Red Brick

Miss Gregory has been discussing

preventatives of colds, sore throats

and flu that is in such a habit of

girls because of the danger of catch-

Miss Martha Cox, by accident turned a bottle of hydrochloric acid

About the only damage was som

ruined hose for her and her hurt

Within the last three weeks, the

peech classes under the direction

of Kenneth Carman have made re-

cordings of their voices.

Billy Waters, a student in the

fourth hour speech class, made a

velt and Willkie." The recording was

The following letter was sent to

to thank you very much for your

kind letter which he has noted with

interest. He appreciates your letting

him see your photograph and the

for the friendly interest which you

express in such generous terms. He

The faculty and students of Pam-

pa High school are very proud of Billy Waters, Helen Dudley, and

Teachers Urged To

Have Pictures For

Annual Made Soon

"This must be done before the 28th of this month," Mrs. Margaret

Office workers under the dire

tion of Mrs. Roberts are sent around regularly to check on the number of teachers who have had their pic-

know that he is deeply grateful

Very sincerely yours, M. A. Le Hand

The President has asked me

speech on "Comparisons of Roose

sent to President Roosevelt.

Billy Waters last week:

sends you his best wishes.

My Dear Billy:

passing around in the winter.

TOM HEROD FALLS

the Aggies met S. M. U.

HYDROCHLORIC ACID

Billy Waters Gets

Letter Of Thanks

From Roosevelt

vital factor today.

GIRLS PH. ED.

ing colds.

feelings.

BAD WEATHER BALKS

Stuff 'N' Such

The greatest relationship between we persons is a friendship void of nvy, jealousy and selfishness. P. H. S.

nflicts are the most interesting ngs in the world. Love, war, athcs, politics—all are based on iggles—a survival of the fittest. There are many grouped and inlual conflicts and contests in One conflict which so widely known is the race for Il and Lucille Mathus are in a

gh only in their sophomore Lucille was victor in Junior High in but Dorace Jean is doing some liant work.

P. H. S. IARVESTERS To those who have tasted the joy

us cups of victory must also drink rom the bitter cup of failure and The Pampa Harvesters have had

nore than a generous share of hard uck but their superiority has finally none through with a defeat of the nighty Borger Bulldogs. You, O mighty forces, prides and bys of Pampa, come through again ith a great squelching of those fortheast "Okies" long-hairs.

"Harvesters, Let's Go." P. H. S. ETAINING YOUTH

The best way for a girl to keep er youth is not to introduce him other girls. GRADUATING

ssons, books, and long assign reports, and arduous drills izs, tests, examinations, aboring toward that great achieve

The honor of graduation. the girl-a nurse? P. H. S. JUANITA GRIFFIN LEAVES

Juanita Griffin, formerly of Cali-ornia, has, after a brief stay in Pampa, again departed.

This little parcel of sunny smiles and friendly greetings has moved to El Paso where she will attend school.

Good luck and best wishes go with

MELVIN DAWSON MADE

Johnny Campbell, who have made a small dent for themselves in the CLASS PRESIDENT
Junior Prashier, former president
of Room 308, resigned last week as
resident and representative from
hat room to the Student Council.
Melvin Dawson was elected and
has taken up his duties as holder of

Teachers of Pampa High school are urged to have their pictures Did you know that fifty per ce the married people in the Unite taken for the annual.

P. H. S. Bookkeeping and shorthand were used over two thousand years ago.
P. H. S.
LIZABETH ROBERTS

ECEIVES PRESENT

beautiful book-ends as a reward her masterpiece in the form of essay on "Common Defense."

here book-ends presented by the Land Common Defense."

here book-ends presented by the Land Common Defense."

The East Central Journal.

No. 9 Are Presented

Songs by Miss Helen Martin's A Cappella choir, one-act play. "A Plea for Democracy," presented by Mr. Kenneth Carman's dramatic class and awarding the prize to Elizabeth Roberts, who won first place in the essay contest, were the highlights of the best assembly presented to the student body this

The one-act play, "A Plea for Democracy," whose characters were Frieda—Mary Jane Davis; Elsa velyn Barnes; Harting—Joe Cargile; Levinsha—Billy Waters; Joham—
Ed Terrell; and a soldier—Herbert |
Maynard. The play took place in
Company where the lever water lighting against joining the Nazis. The A Cappella choir, directed by Miss Helen Martin, sang 'H-La-Li," "Adoramus Te," and "The Desert Song." The girls' trio, Harriet Price, Dorothy Miskimmins, and Betty Plank, sang "A Million Dreams

Mr. E. W. Cabe, director of instructions, awarded Elizabeth Rob erts, who won the essay contes "Education and National De fense." She was awarded a beautiful set of book-ends. They were patri-otically deccrated The Diamond hop gave the gift to the school. Miss Margaret Jones, annual spon

sor, made announcement that the senior picture are fifty cents until sgiving, then they will cost seventy-five cents. She also urged

H. Sloan, Stockstill Attend FFA Meet At Kansas City, Mo.

Two members of the F. F. A. or ganization, Herndon Sloan, president, and Bill Stockstill, reporter, meeting held in Kansas City, Mo. Seven thousand members attended one boy was from Hawaii.

They attended a banquet Wedne day and each state was represented by some food. Texas was grapefruit and black-eyed peas.

The boys attended a horse show

eld at the American Royal. "We had a swell time and just gift for Mr. Lester and the F. F. A. ovs we brought an F. F. A. banner, royal blue with gold letters. The F. F. A. boys, spensored by J.

L. Lester, presented a program for the Lions' club Thursday afternoon. The master of ceremonies was Thomas Gower who is vice president of the local chapter. The numbers on the program consisted of the following: Bobby Lions, speaker, said F. F. A. code; Bill Cobb gave the purpose of F. F. A. J. L. Lester gave a brief history of the club: Claire Denhare gave a novelty number accompanied by Ken Bennett, Mr avage, principal of Sam Houston gave a talk on the Principals of Education. Mr. Sone, who attended the program, said, "The program was very good, and Pampa students She says to not use lipstick, van-ity or personal belongings of other ganization in their school. ch an or-

PROPER CARE OF BOOKS

TO BE TAUGHT (1). Never draw books out from Tom Herod was in the grandstand that crashed to the ground last bands or by pulling by their headbands or by pulling at their bindings. Instead, place the finger firmly on the top of the book, next to the binding, and press down while drawing out the volume. (2). Do not wedge books tightly

ogether. (3). Do not pile many books on top of one another. (4). Never lay open books down upon their faces, or place weights upon books when they are open. Bocks should be kept dry but not too warm. If moist, they mil-(6). Do not press plants or flow ers in any books of value. (7). Never mark the place by using cards or letters. It weakens the binding. Use thin paper.
(8). Do not touch the engraving in books that you handle.

(9). Remember that even clean hands may soil dusty books. (10). It seems needless to add that one should never wet the fingers to turn the pages of a book. (11). Mark your books, if you like but never mark books that do not

respect. -Reprinted by special permis

sion of F. A. Owen. PRICE OF TURKEYS First turkey sales time has come and gone. Another period in which to sell comes along in the earlier part of December for Christmas. We complain of the price but the market opened two cents higher in November, 1940, than in November 1939. Market conditions favor the big turkey growers over the small

sume, whether turkeys, beeswax be a nice little thing to slip on when you're in a hurry.

ones in some respects. It was ever

thus and evermore will be, we as-

-The Lone Star. There seems to be the idea prevalent that a high school studen can not take Diversified Occupations and meet college entrance requirements. The facts are that a high school student can gradu-ate in four years, take Diversified Occupations two of these years and meet the requirements of our high school for graduation with college requirements and en-ter most any college or university in our state or any other insti-tution which is a member of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools.

Students Are Questioned About Use Of 25th Hour

vester staff are playing a trick on "Old Father Time." Oh yes! You heard right, we're supposing this twenty-four hour day sudden came deformed and took on extra hour; consequently, we ha a twenty-five hour day. So wha
This is what! We took it upon ou
selves to make a survey to find ju
what students would do if they we given twenty-five hours a day. Fol We just wonder about BETTY lowing is the result of such a sur LOU'S black eyes. Is it getting to ey-quoting what each person said Mr. Herod-"Sleep."

Billie Jean Buck—"I would go urtin' Carroll Montgomery-"Write t girl friend in Lubbock." Wiletta Stark—"Practice twirling. Vera Sackett—"Practice base clar-

Mary Alice Higginbotham ore profitable to me.' Eloise Taylor—"I would read." Bobby Dunlap—"Study." Leonard Hollis—"See my gir

Helen Johnston-"Read or Martha Pierson—"Sleep." Kenneth Nelson—"Sleep." A. C. Enloe—"Sleep." Charles Bryon—"Go a wooing." Lucille Mathus—"Polish my

er nails. Floyd Allen-"Play football." Basil Arnold—"Play football." Ruth Graves—"Write themes." Wayne Fade—"Sleep." Bill Mounts—"Sleep."
Ethiel Lane—"Practice trombone

Evelyn Barnes—"Sleep." Henry Gee—"I would drive my Bert Isbell-"Go see Tolene." Doris Taylor-"Practice typing. Etta Burba—"Go parking Flint Berlin-"Go to the city lake Charles Beech—"Pitch woo."

Jewell—"Ride around—in a car."

Paul Traywick-"Study history. Loyd Zmatony-"Sleep." Laura Ruth McDaris-"Read." Lewis Flanigan—"Work." Jack Morris—"Scooterboop." Carolyn Cloud—"Write letters. Forrest Vaughn-"Sleep. Lucille Stockston-"Draw." Gene Cooper-"Enjoy the world.

Helen Dudley—"Talk." Vickie Tejeda—"Study plane

ometry."

Bill Puckett—"Sleep—so I would not have to in study hall." Dorothy Hollingshead-"Sit in the study hall and make eyes at Carroll

Movies Shown To Science Classes

ment were fortunate enough to see ity were elected. The minority day and Thursday. Martha Cox, Wallace, biology teacher, showed two pictures, "Bacteria" and "Molds and Yeasts," to their students Wed-

Mrs. G. H. Alexander, chemistry teacher, and Bill Anderson physics and senior science teacher, showed for life-saving job): ence and biology class also saw these pictures. These classes saw a picture of soap." entitled "Rubber and Its Products"

Holiday Thursday

D. F. Osborne, principal, an-nounced that students of Pampa High school will be dismissed at noon Thursday for a half-day holiday for students to attend the Harvester - Northeast Ok-lahoma football game at Harvester park at 2:30 o'clock that aft-

Gleanings

A little puff of powder, Make a lady's freckles

Look as if they ain't.

"Do you think kissing is un

"I really don't know, I've never

"No, I've never been ill."
—Hereford Brand.

money, because that is what you owe

me, but what does the cork mean?"
"Stop'er," was the reply.

prominence to the sky, took a re-

"Ah," said the lady artist, "per-

haps to you, too. Nature opens up

the red-stained, sulphurous islets

"It's remarkable how those fill-

pectful interest in the work.

floating in lakes of fire in the

shuddering moon?"

since I gave up drinking.

a hat when you go riding,'

Bad; very sick; dead.

Conductor: "Fare! Fare!"

"What does

In Amarillo 158 students failed i

one subject. That number sure

are you?'

getting popular.

To fish all day without a thought

"What? Never been kissed?"

H. Siler Writes On English For "Clearing House"

By "Ugenyu Felpz" About three years ago Henry Siler teacher of foreign language at Pam-pa High, wrote an article for the "Clearing House," a teachers mag-azine, about English.

"English is swarming with thou-sands of irregularities," he noted. The word "ghost." Mr. Siler stated, was formerly an Anglo-Saxon word "goest." Then Chaucer changed it to gost. How that foolish "h" go in the word is hard to understand "We misspell too much this way and we do not learn how to write according to the article.

Following four paragraphs are excerpts from Mr. Siler's clever arti-

time agen that Amerikenz du not no how tu rede. "Sistem after sistem has sprung up perporting tu have diskuvere at last the way tu teche children tu rede. And yet eny hie-skul techer kan tel yu that a serten persentage of hiz junyer and senyer pupils kan not rede redily and unders tanding-ly, material intended for forth grade and a serprizing number ov kan not rede and understand material uzed by the sixth grade.

"Hwat ar the rezults of this situation? In skul it simply menz the student is kwite ofen slo or imposible in mathematiks or histery, or whatever the subjekt maybe, for no uther rezon than the fakt that he kan not understand hwat is rekwired in the pertikular matter under konsidera

"Out in life, ov cors, it menz just so meny ignerant voters, krave sekumstansez in a republik ostensibly dependent for efektiv guvernment upon the inteligens of its sitizens." This spelling of ours, "ghost," for instance, is Mr. Siler's pet peeve. After herein him talk, I'll just mi name Ugenyu Felpz

Civics Class Tries **Political Campaign**

After waging a bitter miniature political campaign, the fifth hour civics class, taught by Mr. Aubrey Steele, finally elected a house of representatives last week Two major parties and one minor-

four moving pictures last Wednes- ty was formed to show that oftengeneral science teacher, and E. B. of politicians can control laws or obstruct the will of the people. Several laws were enacted and thus the people learned to do by do

Examiner (questioning applicant two pictures, "Rags to Roof," and you do if you saw a woman being "Compressed Air." The general sci-washed out to sea?"

Applicant: "I'd throw her a cake Examiner: "Why a cake of soan?

> When I die Don't bury me at all Just lay my bones In the Study Hall.

A wilderness was here.

Along a different plan;

A man with powder in his gun

Went forth to hunt a deer.

Goes forth to hunt a man.

Father: "See that you leave the party early. No more coming hon with the milk man." Sally: "Of course not, he won't be

"What makes you look so angry" "Nothing much. I cut myself a safety razor, burned myself with a safety match, and nearly got

> I hope it snow Why was it not? When it were not hot?

Why were it hurt When I was fall From ski or skate Upon same place?

Students Stay After School To Bring Up Low Grades To Pass This is the end of the second six

weeks are studying from three until four every afternoon to help bring But the ones that grades haven't been loafing, either for they have been studying right as much. (The sponsor would like along with the flunking ones, and to omit this last crack). trying to make the honor roll. Although things have been dull, boys and girls haven't minded so out pleasure and work hard once in

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Gorillas End Good Year With 6-0 Defeat Pampans Roll Up Six Penetrations To Amarillo's 2

Coach Hinger's Squad Wins Six Of Seven

A scrappy and inspired Gorilla team, playing their last game of the season, pushed the Amarillo Yannigans all over the Yannigan's field Saturday and then came out on the short end of a 6-0 score.

The Gorillas gave away fifteen pounds to the man and then out-played the Yans to the tune of six enetrations to two. At the end of the first half the

Gorillas had the ball on the Yanni-gan five-yard line with first down and goal to go when the whi

When the gun that ended the game was fired, the Gorillas were again on the Yannigan's five-yard An editor received \$2 and a cork line with goal to go. The Yannigans scored late in the third quarter on a fourth-down screen pass over the goal line. Be-Said the editor: "I understand the

fore this touchdown they were stop-ped cold three times on the one-yard The entire Gorilla team played their hearts out but the breaks to the Amarillo team. landscape in which she had given

Ccach Hinger said, "Every player turned in a stellar performa it would be impossible to point anyone as the star of the game. her sky-pictures, page by page. Have you seen the lambent flame of the dawn leaping across the livid east "Outstanding were Lard and Shot-well, ends, Thomas, Abbott and Edson, tackles; Abernathy, Zimmer-man, and Loveless, guards; Bailey, center; Stephen and Grossman at

fullback; Winget and Lane, half-backs; and Halter, quarterback. "These boys will all make real Harvester material next year." the ragged cloud at midnight, black "No," replied the young man-"not The Gorillas have scored 170 points to their opponents' 36. Following are the games and scores:
Gorillas 0, Miami 24. One mistake a lot of graduates make is trying to college their way

Gorillas 20, LeFors "B" 0. Gorillas 6, Stinnett 0. Gorillas 43, Canadian "B" 6. Gorillas 61, Phillips "B" 0. Gorillas 0, Yannigans 6.

ing station people know exactly where to set up a pump and get Miami was later found ineligible and forfeited all their games, so the 24-0 scar on their "Little Oscar," "Mable, you really ought to wear the team mascot which they picked up early in the season, can hardly To fish all day without a bite, But sadder 'tis, with nothing caught counted against them

Jack Baker Plays Mrs. Boggs: I'm telling the world Part Of Henry have my husband eating out of Mrs. Wiggs: Must save you a lo **Aldrich Well**

The part of Henry Aldrich in the senior play, "What A Life," is being One day while laying on the green depicted by one of Pampa High's A lovely little book I seen. An English grammar was the edition So I left it lay in the same position. outstanding students, Jack Baker. Mr. Carman, director of the play, has mentioned the fact several times A judge entered a street car and that Jack is cast perfectly for the the conductor said: "How are you?" part of Henry, Recently Jack threw The judge answered: "Fine! How the cast into a state of merrim when he sauntered into the audisick!" When asked what was the

that Jack's ears were red which made him think something dreadful was the matter with him Jack also proves his blushing qualities on other occasions when Clara Mae Lemm, who plays the part of his mother, has to kiss him. Jack was genuinely embarrassed over the situation not to mention the humility which Miss Lemm experienced. Contrary to the part which Jack plays in the play as a student who is not doing so well in school, we find Jack a member of the National

find Jack a member of the National Honor society, A Cappella choir, and a member of the Hi-Y for two years. When Jack was asked what his hobby was, he replied, "At the pres-ent moment it is pursuit, but I do not build model airplanes." We won-der if a certain little blonde can be object of Jack's pursuit hob-

Second Period P E Class Wins Tourney

Belton Bearden sparked the second period physical education class to a 14-12 victory Friday over Kenneth Kyle's sixth period basket-ballers to win the inter-class physthe preliminaries Bearden's

defeated George Cunningham's first period team 34 to Clemmons, Kyle and Mullins, all In the semi-finals Bearden's team

beat Clemmons' 20 to 5 and Mullins' squad went down before that of Kyle tune of 25 to 11. The boys' gym classes will start playing ping-pong and hand-ball in the red brick building soon.

DAUGHTER HAS GONE TO COLLEGE She's gone away! A toddling babe Just yesterday. I hate for her To face the world. My own first born With golden curls. She's gone away. I dry my tears; She's such a child Of eighteen years.

—Mary Dean Waters

HALL OF SHAME
Along with the Hall of Fame
should go a "Hall of Shame" for the should go a "Hall of Shame" for the culprits who misuse our school library. This institution is very valuable in both monetary and usable features, and it shouldn't be left to careless hands.

I close with this thought for the monetary and its shouldn't be left to careless hands. week—Did it ever occur to you the almost all our famous men we born on holidays?

MR. W. N. ANDERSON'S home oom is allowed to go to assembly FLINT BERLIN is speechless. LANIEL CARTER talks. JEANNIE GRAHAM and DE Jack Stover—"Probably eat." VARD MITCHELL lose their cuds GEORGIE REEVES loses her Joe Nelson-"Eat." Frankie Foster-"Eat." Imogene Owens-"Go see Leland usiness attitude. JUNIOR FRASHIER gets caught Deloris Stein-"Dance." p on his sleeping. A boy gets by MISS BRANOM'S George Glascock-"Go see my girl if I had one. Mildred Kyle—"Dance." com without removing his hat. R. D. Redus-"Pray." MRS. L. H. HART grows to be come six feet tall. The KYLE sisters are not togeth ROSS BUZZARD is silent.

DOROTHY MISKIMMIN'S voic MARY FRANCES MCMULLEN FLOYD HATCHER be Doris Alexander-"Listen to the

VIRGNIA FORE becomes fragile JENNY LIND MYATT is ur ARTHUR MOYER'S hair

Sagebrush

school last Tuesday.

be a weekly occurrence?

JACK MORRIS turned the con

board two steps too soon and shove

ner in the hall by the bulletin

JERRY SMITH, a former high

chool beauty, visited Pampa High

Just why wasn't BILL PUCKET

at school last Tuesday?
There are only thirty more shop-

RUTH GRAVES and EVELYN

ARNES are now old four-eyes.

We wonder if RALPH BURNETT

not beginning to like the light

The Sage hears BILLY JEAN

BUCK is campaigning for A. C. EN-LOE for the most popular boy in

IT WILL BE NEWS WHEN-

VERA VON BRUNOW quits look-

ng like she "just stepped out of

LOU WILKENS quits flirting with

DORA JANE PHILIPS

CLEO LEE quits giggling.

PAT FLANIGAN joins the

primping.

DONLEY STANLEY is working JEWELL HILL and MARY NEL SON are not smiling. Congrats. Orchids to you, the

smile girls of the week.

MR. L. L. SONE hasn't time

IF STRANDED ON A SMALL UNINHABITED ISLAND IN THE MIDDLE OF THE OCEAN, WHAT WOULD YOU PREFER TO HAVE

WITH YOU? KENNETH CARMEN . . . a good HELEN DUDLEY . . . a ship.

KOMA JO JOHNSON . . . any ndy'haired and brown eyed football player. She would also like a cription to the LITTLE HAR BETTY MCAFEE . . . Mickey

BEATRICE HICKS . . . Mr. JIM NEVINS and a mirror. ORENE ALFORD . . . anyone jus he is named Glenn.
ZENOBIA McFARLIN . . . he

northand class. No kidding? VERA SACKETT . . . KENNETH BETTY MOUNTS . . . some bub

MARGUERITE KIRCHMAN . . Jackie Cooper. MARGIE WILLIAMS . PAT BISSET . . . Tyrone Powe

MISS BRANOM . . . any conger belong to you. Treat all books with ial person. EDNA MAE CADE . . . Johnny Weismuller as Tarzan.

EVELYN BARNES . . . a rather tall, dark-haired, dark-eyed person.

TOLENE DAVIS . . . BERT IS-

He must be rather heavy set and never speechless. Shall we give his name, Evelyn? TOM KEYSER says the reas why he carries his own ink is to keep from being obligated to the school

DON'T LET GO

Don't let go of your faith or you will find yourself helpless and floundering in the same quicksand of hate and intolerance that is dragging down the rest of humanity. Do not let go of men, for the touch of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. ence and moral purpose which Fashion Hints
They say that cloth is being made out of bananas. Now that ought to er of love, the strength of truth and the inevitable victory of justice. The cross is the one thing that has survived the onslaughts of modern Prof. Herschel Schooley, Hardinsition. Men have not been able to add anything to it or take any-But many persons today have already been pulled down beyond the influence of such hope. Thus their the faith that sustains you. For your in downtown papers. He gave a thi own sake and the hope of tomor row's world—Don't let go!

Exams are just like wimen
The statement is quite right,
They ask you foolish questions
and Keep you up all night.

Pampa Journalism Classes Enjoy Release From School For Clinic

By Dorace Jean Caldwell Journalism students of both junior and senior high are still talking given by the Lubbock Chamber of about their trip to Lubbock. "Gee, we had a swell time," they are telling their friends.

The bus left at 8:30 Friday morning with Mr. Harvey Anderson driving bus No. 5. Mr. Anderson, who sang in Ken Bennett's revue, sang bass on all the songs which were ung on the way down and back. Mrs. J. L. Wheatley took a car lcad of junior high girls. Both groups were given excellent rooms at the Lubbock hotel for a very low

After registering at the administration building, the opening session was held in the engineering auditorium with President Stuart Condron, head of the West Texas scholastic press clinic presiding. More than 21 papers were represented by

Welcome addresses were given by Prof. Fred Griffin of the Tech English department gave an address on "Is English Important?" Wilmot Eaton, superintendent of

Simmons university, Abilene, dis-cussed the problems of journalism thing from it. It has not been brok- and described the rough road ahead en, it does not bend; it will not slip. for those who desired to follow it as Roger Swann, high school jour

ty-minute talk on problems of high school journalists, and this was fol lowed by a round table discu was that personal comment was acceptable if the news justified the

The group was colorfully clad in western costume and, directed by Mrs. Ross Ayers, of Lubbock, most of the group tried to learn the schottische, and several dances of frontier

ward Connor gave another address after which the officers for the next year were elected. La Vaughn Dixon was Pampa's voting delegate.

Howard Schmidt, of Lubbock, was

At 2:30 everyone, except two jun Audrey Short, who were ill, attended the Tech-Wake Forest game. The journalists paid only fifteen cents. Luck was with them and while they sat in the end zone, every touch-down was made at that end of the up some of their low grades.

on the forty, did not get to see half The bus left at 5 o'clock for Pam-

Mr. Swann, who had a box seat

resented by: Erline Shotwell, Audrey Short, 1

nalism teacher, had charge of the section of those who publish pages ferty, Earlene Turner, and the sponsor from senior high.

H. Miskimmins, Ernest Miller, Janice Wheatley, Evolyn Kidwell, Louise Shaddock, Patricia Lively, Helen Marie Alexander, the sponsor, Miss

An "All-Western" banquet was held at the Hotel Lubbock. It was there."

Commerce. They also furnished the orchestra for the dance which fol-Addresses were given by Prof. Herschel Schooley, Hardin-Simmons over while reading a safety first university, and J. Edward Connor, New Mexico Normal, Las Vegas, N.

At 9:30 Saturday morning, J. Ed-

elected president; Betty Steele, vice-president; and Jane Watson, secre-

examinations.

pa. Those attending were: Pat Flanigan, Georgie Reeves, Eugenia Phelps, La Vaughn Dixon,