PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1935



local rains, warmer Sunday; Mon-day cloudy, probably rain in east, er in west portion

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THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City In

Texas-Panhandle Oil

And Wheat Center

Pampa Paily Rews

HOME NEWSPAPER Established April 6, 1907 Official Publication, City of Pampa

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First Pacific Air Mail Plane Arrives In Honolulu 'Without Half-Trying' LOCAL AGENCIES MUST ASSUME RELIEF BURDEN UNLESS U.

#### Homer Is First, Election Decides Postmasterships Peggy Is Second In Grid Guessing In Abilene Area

Was Picked by Judge Bean To Be Justice of Peace at Langtry (Lily), Texas.

**FURNISH RELIEF** 

SOON, CLAIM

AUSTIN, Nov. 23. (A)-Adam

R. Johnson, Texas relief director,

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were released in the past 60 days. Johnson said, and by Dec. 15 an

"It will be very difficult for them to find work," he said. "A big per-

centage can do nothing but cleri-

Legislature Can't Help

legislature could aid the situation

Johnson said lawyers agreed the

constitution inhibited appropriat-

In the meantime, he said, the

"If we have hardly enough money

to provide food," he said, "certainly

WALKOUT PLANNED

ing funds while county funds avail-

ried before government aid.

vided by the state

as medical aid."

There were scant prospects the

DEL RIO, Nov. 23. (A)-"The CITY AND COUNTIES TO law west of the Pecos" was buried

last night of William Death Henry Dodd dropped the curtain on Judge Roy Bean's reign as justice of the peace and nearly everything else at Langtry. One of the last acts of Judge

today summed up "gloomy pros-pects" of state aid to needy end-Bean, dead many years, was to put a friend in office. That friend ing in mid-winter with employwas Judge Dodd, who assumed the Johnson said that without federal role of "the law west of the Pecos." aid "the chances are we will be out of business by the first of the year."
There was a possibility, he said. Although Judge Dodd didn't rule with six-guns the whole country that state aid would be extended west of the Pecos, he was about only to unemployables until Feb. 1. everything in Langtry—postmaster. Economies and reduced rations

merchant. "Bean," said Judge Dodd a short nabled the state to accumulate \$1,300,000 from various sources to time ago, "qualified as justice of the match \$700,000 state money, the last proceeds of a \$20,000,000 relief bond office until December, 1894.

"In that year J. P. Torrez de Johnson said the state made a feated him. This nearly broke the proposal on which the federal gov- old judge's heart, Judge Bean was ernment had not yet acted to ad- elected again in 1900, but by 1902 vance additional funds to keep re- he had made strong enemies who

lief work in progress until March 1. were fighting him:

White Collars Released "He asked me to run, saying White Collars Released

Johnson said the last count showed 200,000 unemployables and 135,000 employables on state rolls. Unemployables were made a state Unemployables were made a state uning my terms, I held inquests over the B. C. D. and interested citizens, ling my terms, I held inquests over the B. C. D. and interested citizens, ling my terms, I held inquests over the B. C. D. and interested citizens, ling my terms, I held inquests over the B. C. D. and interested citizens, ling my terms, I held inquests over the B. C. D. and interested citizens, ling my terms, I held inquests over the B. C. D. and interested citizens, ling my terms, I held inquests over the B. C. D. and interested citizens, ling my terms, I held inquests over the B. C. D. and interested citizens, ling my terms, I held inquests over the B. C. D. and interested citizens, ling my terms, I held inquests over the B. C. D. and interested citizens, ling my terms, I held inquests over the B. C. D. and interested citizens, ling my terms, I held inquests over the B. C. D. and interested citizens, ling my terms, I held inquests over the B. C. D. and interested citizens, line B. C. D. and interested citizens, l ployables are taken over by WPA." shot or stabled to death." is begin Johnson said, "we will have to The 67-year-old Dodd said that Pampa. carry them until Dec. 15, for WPA many of Judge Bean's famous de-

minded, Judge Dodd led in an effort While relief rolls were pared, em-ployes also were thinned. Approxi-saloen as a landmark.

Although the weekly Grid Guess for this week shows only 10 games instead of the usual 20, they are about as tough as the larger number. Only 10 game are scheduled for Saturday of this week but they are final battles where anything can happen TCU-SMU battle in Fort Worth and the Army-Navy struggle. Sam McGinnis of Skellytown

wen the new dollar bill in week's Grid Guess contest. Miss Peggy Arnold was a close second to be the first woman entry to near the top in selections. This week's guess will be the ast of the season, unless enough post season and high school are on the schedule for next week.

LOANS GRANTED AFTER OFFICIAL **EXPLAINS TITLE** 

Information Furnished by Lipscomb

is beginning to become effective in

Loans in excess of \$1,000 have crisions, enforced with six-shooters, already been approved by the First Checks for \$375,000, the last of were basically sound. Judge Dodd Federal Saving & Loan association

#### See CLIPPER, Page 8 available November state funds, were prepared for distribution to counties. Johnson said the federal government sent \$600,000 to Texas Judge Dodd had in his possession Were Johnson Said Rean Association of Pampa and many other applications are on file or are being prepared. Judge Dodd had in his possession Wyatt W. Lipscomb, field repre-Lipscomb Will this month and promised \$675,000 Bean's law book and seal. Civic- sentative who has been making his Speak at Court headquarters at the B. C. D. of-See LOANS, Page 8 Of Honor Monday

Rewards for efficient progress in of Friday. Boy Scout work will be given Monday evening in the district court-room when a court of honor for Solar of the Endral Reserve board this area will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

At least three Eagle Scout awards to the effect that the government are expected to be presented. The body could not, even if desired, boys eligible are Chris. Martin Jr. and Grover Foster of Pampa and Buk Morse of Borger

**EUCKS HEADWINDS FOR** 

**HUNDREDS OF** 

MILES

HONOLULU, Nov. 23. (A)—The silver-winged China clipper

brought America's first Pacific air

mail to Hawaii today, into a

harbor ringing with the cheers of a "melting, pot" population.

The huge air queen, two tons of letters in her hold, alighted smooth-

ly on Pearl Harbor at 10:19 a.m., 2:49 p.m. (Central Standard time).

The arrival was a bit late because she bucked headwinds hundreds of

miles and had to veer southward.

The 2400-mile first leg of the in-

d 2 minutes.

gural trip from Alameda, Cal., Manila, thus required 21 hours

In veering southward, the crew

ot a glimpse of Mauna Lca volcano

in eruption 200 miles southeast of

here. They sighted the volcano smoke 170 miles away.

Head,

Sixty army and navy swarmed about Diamond

member of the court of honor. A surprise is being arranged for the parents of the Scouts. It is Mrs. Carl Worsham of Henrietta beaten and lacerated, was found in A surprise is being arranged for

ABILENE, Nov. 23. (A)-Thos L. Blanton, West Texas congressnan, has found a way to break deadlocks among applicants for oostmasterships in He lets the town elect its own No. 1 mailman.

Elections were held in two owns in Rep. Blanton's district today. At Cross Plains this morning citizens met in a picture show and cast two ballots. On the second, ballot, with all candidates eliminated but the two highest. Willis Brown was chosen. He will take office next

election was conducted in the high school auditorium. It re-sulted in the election of Harold Bonner, who will take office next February 5.

At Hamlin this afternoon the

Monday Blanton will hold simiar elections at Merkel and

#### STOCKS ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE AT NEW HIGHS

Gains of \$1 to \$5 Share Recorded In List

NEW YORK, Noc. 23. (AP) - A Mainlanders, Japanese. Chinese and native native Hawaiians joined coaring bull market in stocks developed today as news from Washington spurred traders and invest-ors to reach high for issues they had unloaded yesterday.

Gains of \$1 to \$5 a share were scattered throughout the list with the heavies buying just before the close. The ticker tape fell behind floor transactions in the first hour and again lagged several minutes in the last minute rush. The market more than recovered its losses 3, 1907 slaying of the Texas youth

Brokers attributed the sharp

longer.

hoped that the courtroom may be is visiting in the home of Mrs. John an empty stall at his tourist camp filled with parents. Many Scouts K. Sweet while her daughter, Miss on the outskirts of the town last will appear for various progress Carla Worsham, is a guest of Miss advances.

Marjorie Buckler.

Shadows Of The News

'GIRL WHO TOLD' IS ACCUSED OF DEATH OF GAMBLER

ARNETT, Okla., Nov. 23. (A)-Murder charges against the "dancing girl who told" and entrance of a "mystery woman" gave a new and bizarre touch tonight to investigation of the frontier day slaying of a youthful Texas gambler in Shattuck 28 years ago.

The murder charge was lodged Reno divorce her part in the Teritorial killing. Simultaneously, County Attorney

Charles B. Leedy announced he was hunting the "mystery woman," after Shattuck residents said she appeared there and asserted she knew all about the killing because

defense against a murder charge filed against him yesterday. "I didn't have any part in that

making an honest living and didn't know a thing about it. The whole deal is from the bottom of the deck . . trumped up and a farce." Farmer is a member of a family

that pioneered this sparsely settled section of Oklahoma. Mrs. Lovall denied she knew an "material" facts regarding the Nov

Ed Nelson. At Matador; Two

**Youths Charged** and Grover Foster of Pampa and Buk Morse of Borger.

Main speaker for the occasion will be Wyatt W. Lipscomb, field representative of the Federal Housing- act administration in Texas, Mr. Lipscomb is a former scoutmaster and for nearly 15 years has been active in Secuting. His tell was been active in Secuting His tell was been active in the securing the

See SLAYING, Page 8

Industrial Unionism Battle Will Be Waged From Outside in the Future.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)-After a year of self-styled "looking out the window" in the American Federation of Labor's executive council, John L. Lewis decided today to wage his industrial unionism battle from the outside and resigned as a federa-

tion vice president. The heavy-set chief of United Mine Workers addressed a one-sentence letter to President William Green and left the capital without a further statement.

There was no doubt, however, against Mrs. Bonnie Lovall. whose that the resignation was another sixth husband attested before a step in Lewis' long fight to force mier Mussolini warned France and the federation to organize mass oil embargo would mean war. The confessed to him on the eve of their production workers by industry rather than craft. He would have steel workers in a single union, rather than the machinists and other groups in separate organiza-

That fight has become increasingly intense since the federation's Cincinnati convention of 1932. Feel-I was there."

The "mystery woman," Leedy intimated, was another girl who danced in the halls that flourished when Shattuck was a gambling of the carpenters and a craft union leader, engaged in a fist fight on the convention floor.

Labor men here generally were of this week to consider adding oil, coal, iron and steel to the list of products now barred to warring fascism. Britain's support of such ing ran so high at the Atlantic City, The new developments came while C. E. Farmer, 55-year-old Lawrence justice of the peace, prepared his defense against a murder charge

# federation-for the present at least. **DOWNTOWN DAY** WILL BE HELD

Free Bus Rides To Be Offered to Scene Of Bargains

Persons in Pampa and surrounding territory will be treated to a

veritable feast of bargains next Wednesday. Many of this city's merchants have banded together to participate in what will be known s "Downtown Day." An unusual feature of the day

will be free bus rides down town between the hours of 9 and 11:30 master and for nearly 15 years has been active in Scouting. His talk vanced \$1.10 to \$56. Both the rail for the slaying of J. B. (Uncle a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m. on the regbeen active in Scouting. His talk will concern Scouting and world peace. Judge C. E. Cary will be a new high territory for the year or new high territory fo merchants and F. S. Brown of the Pampa Transit company. A courtesy ticket will be found on Page 1 of the Tuesday issue of the Daily NEWS, which will be good for one ride downtown on any of the regularly scheduled buses between the specified hours. It is not necessary o make purchases at any particular refugees from the Hitler regime in store in order to get this free bus Germany.

ride to town. Merchants in practically every line of business in the city will of- Sem Fenberg. fer unusual bargains on Downtown day. Wednesday. Hundreds of peo- ing started all over the nation. Am-

carry many of the special bargains general treasurer. Locally, Gilmore to be offered. Inasmuch as that particular issue of The NEWS will tary. be unusual and outstanding as well as carrying the announcement of the funds will be used for all refu-

subscribers. It is the wish of The NEWS that gees, especially for the younger every home in this area and the children. city receive a copy of this edition, and persons happening to miss it can obtain one free by calling at ing in the campaigns, it was stated. NEWS office Wednesday

#### Federal Housing act officials are Shawnee Leader Is Feared Slain

PAULS VALLEY, Okla., Nov. 23. (P)-Their hopes lowered by dis-The Rev. W. C. House has moved doned auto of Ray Evans, hundreds here as new minister of the First of friends of the missing Shawnee

ENGLAND WOULD BAR SHIPMENT OF OIL, COAL, IRON

(By The Associated Press.) Oil made more slippery Saturday the pathway to Italo-Ethi-

opian peace. modity, vital for warfare, raised unofficially these questions: Will Italy quite the league if an oil embargo is applied; Will Europe go to war

again? Paris heard unofficially that Premier Mussolini warned France an Paris newspaper L' Oeuvre said this message was given to Premier Laval Friday by Vittorio Cerruti, the Italian ambassador.

Efforts of Secretary Ickes to disnade American oil producers from shipping their product to Italy or Ethiopia meanwhile were studied Ethiopia meanwhile were in the light of an unofficial report

Italy's large air force, its navy and its tanks, are dependent upon

oil from outside. An oil blockade would be a telling blow to her "colonial adventure" in Africa. Fascist officials did not disguise their concern when informed that Secretary Ickes had called upon American oil exporters not to ship

A spokesman for Il Duce said it was "premature" to discuss whether Italy would leave the league in the face of an oil embargo. But there was speculation about it in Rome,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (A)one source of Italian scrap iron amid increasing indications of a determination to keep American supplies from prolonging the Italo-Ethiopian war. Secretary Hull, in fact, hinted at

possible effort to prevent ship-See ITALY WARNS, Page 8

# Will Be Opened In City Monday

Tomorrow will bring the opening of the United Jewish appeal for funds to be used in caring for

D. A. Finkelstein heads the drive here, assisted by Harry Lipshy and

The move is similar to those be-

ple are expected to take advantage arillo and Borger have drives well organized. Gene A. Howe, Amarillo Tuesday's issue of The NEWS will publisher, has been asked to be N. Nunn has been appointed secre-Mr. Finkelstein emphasized that

Downtown day values, it will be gees, regardless of race or religion, delivered even to the comparatively few homes that are not regular Catholics and Protestants. There is subscribers an acute shortage of food for refu-

Ministers of many denominations are endorsing the move and assist-The Panhandle's goal is \$5,000. No part of the money raised will be given to anyone the drive. Non-salaried Americans will go to Europe to adr fund this winter.

# Saw . . .

Young Douglas Keyser trudging

# Johnson said, and by Dec. 15 an additional 500 or 600 will be dismissed. Air Circus Will **End Will Rogers** Week Here Today

ble for the work were depleted. End of state relief, Johnson said, will return to the cities and counties Feature Thrills the burden of charity formerly car-"It will be their burden if we Of Afternoon go out of business," he said. "There is no other way."

Will Rogers week will end today local agencies likely will be called ern club grounds this afternoonupon to assume some aid now procontribution of local aviators and the air stunt troupe whose bad weather.

we cannot continue to provide such There will be acrobatics and pas-HOUSTON, Nov. 23. (A)-With Harvey Freming, international presplay downtown yesterday. A per-centage of gate and ride receipts Adult tickets will be 75 cents and ident of the oil field and refinery workers en route from Washington to direct negotiations, more than to the Rogers fund.

750 workers of the Shell refinery at Deer Park were ready today for a walk-out in a wage and working theater, the campaign has been pleasingly successful here, it was stated yesterday by Gilmore N. Nunn, county campaign chairman.

He complimented the schools off that the Farvasters may be at their condition controversy. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz and son, Eugene, of Borger are week-end visitors with Mrs. Kurtz' mother, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart. programs in behalf of the camfirst hesitated to ask the school long scrimmage session yesterday children to contribute, but then demorning. I Heard . . cided that perhaps every child The Gorillas give a mighty roar could give a few pennies and enjoy

when informed they were to be the participation. The result was Mysterious Land banqueted at the McConnell Din-ing room at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday sters enjoyed helping. Some of those night. The boys have trained and who could not give money gave played with all their might this freely of their talents in programs. season. They thought they were the Rogers fund jars will be collect-"forgotten men." But local fans will ed tonight and early tomorrow. be hosts to the future Harvesters ending the drive. Citizens who wish and their coaches, E. N. "Dick" to contribute are urged to place

Dennard and Bill Anderson. Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean With some groups unreported of the Harvesters will be invited and other towns in the county to be livered to the government today by heard from, the fund report must a Soviet pilot, V. S. Molokoff.

glad the Methodists sent Mr. Webb back to us, he is a swell guy." The youngster was talking about the Rev. Lance Webb, pastor of McCullcugh - Harrah church, whose cheery personality makes him cheery personality makes him the parachuse firends wherever he goes. He is particularly popular with the kids.

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### Airplane Crash Will Tickets to Grid Classic Will Go On Sale Monday

General admission tickets for the show was delayed last Sunday by bad weather.

Pampa-Amarillo Thanksgiving day football game will go on sale at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning at Fathsenger rides all afternoon, with a real airplane crash at 3 p. m. and Pampa Drug No. 1. No tickets a parachute jump at 4 p. m. The will be available at the office of plane to be crashed was on dis- the school business manager in the

for this thrilling show will be given student tickets 50 cents. No reserve seats are available for the big game Without solicitation of individu- If there are persons who do not als but with the cooperation of plan to attend the game and wish civic clubs, schools, and La Nora to sell their tickets, a waiting list

He complimented the schools on both their contributions and their peak against the Sandies. Practice sessions are behind closed gates. paign. The county committee at The team was even put through a

#### Exists, Pilot of Russia Indicates

MOSCOW, Nov. 23. (AP)-A report exists northwest of Wrangel Island in the Arctic ocean was de-

be delayed a few days. The NEWS He informed the government's nasium. Worship in keeping with the Southern club grounds. A small boy, somewhere about 7 will publish the report as soon as the had flown as far north as 73 a union service at the First Chris- A number of clubs held book proyears of age, telling a chum outside it is available.

The NEWS yesterday, "Gee, I'm glad the Methodists sent Mr. Webb is a regulation movie crash, The featured aviation movie crash, The stressed the week and gathered management that the occasion will take the form of clubs held book product the first Christian church at 10 a. m. Thursday, grams and the public library grams and the public library and stressed the week and gathered management that the occasion will take the form of clubs held book product the first Christian church at 10 a. m. Thursday, grams and the public library and stressed the week and gathered management that the occasion will take the form of clubs held book product the first Christian church at 10 a. m. Thursday, grams and the public library and the week and gathered management that the occasion will take the form of clubs held book product the first Christian church at 10 a. m. Thursday, grams and the public library and the week and gathered management that the occasion will take the form of clubs held book product the first Christian church at 10 a. m. Thursday, grams and the public library and the week and gathered management that the occasion will take the form of clubs held book product the first Christian church at 10 a. m. Thursday, grams and the public library and the week and gathered management that the occasion will take the form of clubs held book product the first Christian church at 10 a. m. Thursday, grams and the public library and the public library and the public library and the first Christian church at 10 a. m. Thursday, grams and the public library and the publ

TODAY—Will Rogers benefit air cir-us over Southern club grounds, with aces, plane erash, acrobatics, and assenger rides in afternoon. MONDAY—Boy Scout Court of hon-r, district courtroom, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—A. P. I. will have a sapter meeting at Borger, 8 p. m. A anquet will be given high serhool Gorlas at McConnell dining room at 7:30 WEDNESDAY-Pampa Alumni ban-quet at 7:30 and dance following the banquet at high school cafeteria and dance at gym.

THURSDAY — Annual Turkey Day
football game between Sandies and
Harvesters, at Harvester field, 2:30 p.

m. Union Thanksgiving service at
First Christian church, 10 a. m.

the Pampa - Amarillo Turkey available men and other reasons.

neighboring towns for the occa- spring.

GLIMPSES OF PASSING AND COMING EVENTS

Pampa tennis courts. The road project was slowed by lack of trucks and inability of the NRS district office at Amarillo to furnish a certifying representative. The state office continued to approve Gray county projects, including street work at LeFors and McLean and school repairs and a football sta-THANKSGIVING festivities and dium at McLean. Work orders, however, were held up for lack of

sands of visitors to Pampa.

Pampa high school ex-students will have their annual banquet the campaign will close today, of-Wednesday evening at the gym- ficially, with the air stunt show over

was announced by Tom Aldridge,

projects during the last week, not- mains to be done. About \$1,200 cash

These coming events cast their bleachers will be borrowed from eliminations in McLean in the Success in the Red Cross roll call

Some progress was made on WPA chairman. Only clean-up work re-

tending to strengthen the belief held by some explor that land gram of this week and bring thouand at La Nora theater. Civic clubs and housewives helped the fund.

ably the Alanreed-LeFors road in is in hand and several firms will the early part of the week and the yet contribute. Some canvassing re-Highways continued to get attention. C. R. Stahl of Borger was elected president of the Oil Field Highway No. 41 association at Cordell, Okla. Intensive work is being done to hasten hard-surfacing of the Pampa-Borger gap and gaps The in Oklahoma. Carson and Hutchinson counties are preparing to take long-contemplated steps.

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Will Rogers week developed many
with the second spending considerable time here and finding interest good. Numergood character and stable incomes. covery of a bloody sock in the aban-Methodist church. . . . Pampa Lions civic leader joined officers tonight

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CHRISTIAN CONFIDENCE: This is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us .- John 5:14.

Recreation Problem Never Ends

Under the leadership of the Council of Clubs, of vorces were granted and 9 suits which Mrs. Raymond Harrah is president, officers of were dis many local organizations are studying the recreation clearing titles and 9 entered to problem here.

A successful start was made last summer with limited funds. Two costs are involved. One is for skilled super-there were two verdicts of "not vision, without which a program can only be ineffective, guilty." Four defendants were given if not harmful. The other is for proper equipment. You can lead a child up to a program, but its success depends upon his reaction to it.

One of Pampa's needs is that for a public playground and two exparte minor cases heard. fully equipped with play devices. Two city blocks could well be used for such a purpose. Equipment needed would against the Texas Employers Insurcost thousands of dollars. So only a start can be made ance company, one of the biggest in any one year. Schools, with their playgrounds now largely equipped, nevertheless must be considered as the best suited to a recreation program. Churches did a 1,000 pages, plus about 150 pages of valuable work last summer and may be expected to

The purpose of the public school system is to develop Wheeler county. He will return here children mentally, morally, and physically. This should January 6 to open the winter term be a 12-month program, even if it is necessary to reduce the curriculum somewhat. It is little short of tragic to abandon children 3 months in each year to their own devices, which in this modern age are often ill-chosen. easterly half of lots 7 and 8, block 4,

The old problem of adult leadership, so evident in Maggie Brown et vir to W. S Scout work, is the basic dilemma in all recreation work. Birge, lot 27, block 17, Wilcox ad-Summertime is play time. A play program, however, dition must be varied. Equipment must be varied. Only skilled play directors can long interest modern children. A well- block 107, rounded recreation program in summer includes so many games, studies, and projects that it resembles a school. Studies are not of the "regular" type, but are those which students during their regular terms did not take. lot 6 block 1, Cole-addition. Art, music, handicrafts, and games of all kinds are included.

Pampa has a sizeable recreation problem. Its minimum program must be adequate play facilities and proper Jr., lot 6, block 1, Cole addition. skilled supervision. This is a problem which is more erson, west 120 acres of important than mere learning. It is dangerous to neglect half of section 130, block 3, 1&GN children who have idle time. Few work opportunities survey. exist during vacations.

An equally important but vastly more difficult recrea-An equally important but vastly more difficult recreation problem applies to the 'teen age, when playgrounds your whole meal will be a failure no longer attract. In the search for thrills, young men take a raw potato and put it in the and women now frequent places of highly questionable pot with the overly salted food. The environment. Bans are not effective. Substitution of acceptable counter attractions which can be approved is the only manner of approach. This means money, much BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES money. And not even money is always the answer. Any discussion of the problem runs in circles. This one stops, as most of them do, with the home.

Until homes are disciplined, until parents solve their personal recreation problem and achieve a greater measure of discipline over their children, public recreation problems are not likely to be effective as to the 'teen age.

#### THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER -NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-When Mr. Harold Ickes goes on the spot, which is where you can find him on frequent occasions, the show is rather more than likely to be diverting.

Even more fascinating are the behind-the-scenes movements as in the recent cause celebre of the German steel ordered by subcontractors on a couple of PWA pro-

Suddenly your Uncle Harold found himself sorely be-set by the "Steel Trust," the American Federation of Labor, the Hearst press, and the large, motley collection of intra-administration enemies he has collected unto himself since March 4, 1933.

The odds were heavy. But I beg of you to believe that the Battling Bulldog of the cabinet was no whit afraid. If Papa Roosevelt hadn't intervened and told him to back down, you would be seeing Mr. Ickes out in the center of the ring, flailing away at all his foes in the most awesome of New Deal bouts to date.

Plain fact: Ickes had been willing to use the threat of German steel imports in a way as a club (it was more like a wand) over the "Steel Trust," whose companies had a way of submitting identical bids on PWA jobs which suggested the taxpayers were being collusively held up for exorbitant profits.

And Roosevelt had previously backed him up. But F. D. developed cold feet when the steel industry, working through Matthew Woll, persuaded President Bill Green of the A. F. of L. to join the hue and cry against use of any foreign steel in any PWA project.

The tariff on steel (written by the industry's good pal, ex-Senator Dave Reed of Pennsylvania) runs from 18 to 30 per cent and PWA contract regulations stipulated that on top of that contractors must buy American material unless a 15 per cent saving could be made

Some steel men said the differential should be 60 or 70 per cent.

Then the Morehead City people decided they wouldn't pay 52 per cent more for a type of steel to which they said they preferred the German product anyway and insisted on saving \$21,000 by buying German steel pil-

Steel propagandists spread the word among newspapermen and soon there was a terrible howl, especally when it was learned Triborough Bridge in New York was going to use a bit of German steel too.

Nevertheless, Ickes had seen \$150,000,000 of PWA funds poured out to those few steel companies with their penchant for identical bids and seeming collusion. And he was good and sore now that the same companies were making a huge storm out of the first \$100,000 worth of competition they had in two years.

But he was told sternly by the White House that the administration couldn't afford to be put in a false position by its enemies.

The backdown was far from complete. Ickes is submitting his "evidence of collusion" to the Federal Trade Commission and the steel industry may be in for publicity as embarrassing as it gave Mr. Ickes.

#### COURT RECORD

The 31st district court term which cently closed here was a very

usy one, it is disclosed in a summary prepared by Frank Hill, dis-Four cases were sent to federal court. Twelve civil cases were dis-missed. Seven compensation suits

tion. There were three judgments settle debts. The grand jury reurned 18 indictments. Five criminal cases were tried before a jury. penitentiary terms. The were for forgery, car theft, assault with intent to kill, and rape.

Three damage suits were tried Growing out of the lengthy comtranscripts ever compiled here on appeal is being prepared. The statement of facts will require about court cranscripts of papers.

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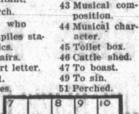
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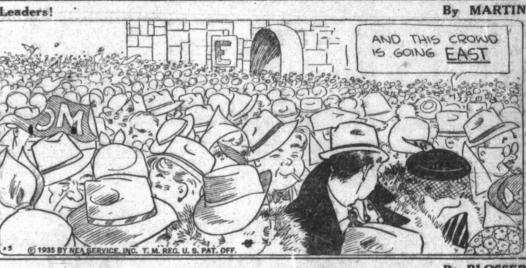
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# OUT OUR WAY -



Following the Leaders! HLO BOOTS SAY HOW'S ABOUT DROPPIN IN AT TH' TAVERN FOR A DON'T BE THAT'S ON THE WEST SIDE TIME .....LATE AFTERNOON STADIUM EXIT ( WORM'S EYE - VIEW )







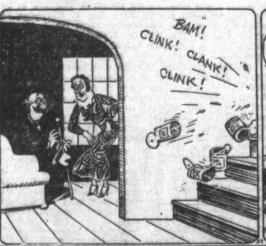














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# FROGS CRUSH RICE 27-6 AS CRIPPLED MUSTANGS THROTTLE BAYLOR 10-0

# LITTLE BOBBY WILSON RUNS Junior High, Pewees Each AND TWISTS AND SAM BAUGH

GREATEST PASSER OF ALL TIME' THROWS 3 TOUCHDOWN PASSES FOR TCU AS MIDGET PONY DAZZLES BEARS

bat,

By BILL PARKER

DALLAS, Nov. 23. (P)-Little Bobby Wilson desperately pumped magic from his hands and nimble feet today, and Southern Methodist's undefeated sky raiders rolled on with a 10-0 triumph over Baylor's stubborn Bears.

The cunning, 147-pound half-back, bottled and sealed for nearly three periods, suddenly broke away on a 66-yard punt return on the last play of the third period and the game was Southern Methodist's.

His viciously blocking mates pionship running and lifted the bowled over Bruins like wooden Christians into their final confersoldiers as he sprinted and twisted ence game next Saturday with a to the eight-yard line where Buc-haman, a hefty guard who had no ties and no defeats. Next Satur-"cut across," finally hauled him day on the same gridiron they will battle the untied and undefeated

To the rescue once more came Southern Methodist Mustangs of Maurice Orr, 215-pound tackle and Dallas, who today won their tenth

It dazed a Baylor team which a doubt concerning the outcome.

4 Regulars On Bench

after three futile periods.

back kept on the bench with recent injuries, was his old blocking self.
He took out the two dangerous men on Wilson's sensational sprint and with the second period. Starting on their day, Baugh, Lawrence and Manton the second period of the second period of the second period. Starting on their day, Baugh, Lawrence and Manton the second period of the second period. Starting on their day, Baugh, Lawrence and Manton the second period of the second period of the second period. Starting on their day, Baugh, Lawrence and Manton the second period of the sec

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**Channing Cage Tourney To Be** 

The second annual Channing high ed goal. basketball tournament will be held Christians turned loose their attack

trophies for first and second place will be given the winner in both divisions. In dividual gold basketballs will honor the all-tournament teams also in both divisions.

Caught the ball behind the goal line. Roach kicked goal. The remainder of the game was flooded with plunges, laterals and forwards but neithe team could force a touchdown across.

Field to within striking distance of the West Texas' goal, but each time the visitors' line stiffened.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 23. (P)—The but neithe team could force a touchdown across.

Amarillo

Park With

Games

blossom out as regulars on the Harvester first string. The Junior high

Junior high school had its day of days, its occasion to blow horns and yell cheers, Friday afternoon at Harvester park where the Pec-dees routed the LeFors younger Associated Press Sports Writer boys 12 to 0 and the Junior high team lambasted the Magic City FORT WORTH, Nov. 23. (A)-The unconquered gridiron march of Texas Christian university in eleven 14 to  $\theta$ .

Junior high had its band and pep

the race for nomination as na-tion's greatest team continued tosquad in the stands, and the LeFors pep squad cheered the young Pirates day when it tore loose to smother Rice Institute, 27 to 6, in a drafrom the other side of the field. Fans got their money's worth and much more (a dime was the price of admission). It was the first time matic Southwest conference comin several weeks they had seen Pam-pa football teams chalk up satis-The defeat, third for Rice in two years, eliminated it from the chamfactory victories on the grass at wooden Christians into their final confer- Harvester park. Coaches I. Hill of the Peewees and Herod and Bennett of Junior high uncovered brilliant material which should at the proper time

line was impressive in its impregnability. It is undoubtedly the best one of the greatest placement kick-ers in Southwest conference his-tory After three line place follows line in Pampa this side of the Harvesters. The Junior high boys won tory. After three line plays failed, ne stepped to the 13-yard line and machines today, but turned in such Jack Wear who was on the sidelines hoisted a field goal over the bar. | an impressive job there was never | with broken bones in his side. Wear is the only triple-threat man on the the start and five minutes later wilson rifled an 18-yard touch down pass to "Jackrabbit" Smith, Mustang signal caller. Again Orr's kick was true.

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Four players, Bill Wallace, John McCauley, Rice halfback; Darrell Lester, Christian center, and "Sling-ling" Sammy Baugh, Christian signal barker, made their supreme allabarker, made their supreme allabarker, made their supreme allabarker, made their supreme allabarker, made their supreme allabarker by the seven for Magic City resorted to futile passing. Junior high clicked off 15 first downs to seven for Magic City.

4 Regulars On Bench
The badly crippled Methodists, four regulars adorning the bench when the game started, pulled their rally with only a few minutes to spare and kept their ranking along with Texas Ohristian, as preferred with Texas Ohristian, as preferred Rose bowl candidates.

thrilling ovation.

Baugh, Man of Hour

Wallace and McCauley never scored, but played all American football from start to finish. Wallace gained 20, 30, 40, yards, passed, returned punts and deserved all the crowd gave him when he walked from the downs to seven for Magic City. Outstanding linesmen were Parish,

Rose bowl candidates.

But again a victory—their tenth straight—cost the Mustants dearly.

J. C. (Iron Man) Wetsel, powerful guard, was carried from the field in the third period with a severe reinjury to a bad knee which had just healed.

Mustangs coaches were pessimistic about his playing again this season. He joined Harry Shuford brilliant fullback, and Truman Spain, all-America tackle candidate, on the mounting injury list.

Gamely, the Bruins tried to upset the Methodists through three periods, holding an edge in of-

set the Methodists through three periods, holding an edge in offensive play. They never seriously threatened the Mustang goal line but stubbornly battered away and kept the "Wild Hosses" back with good kicks.

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Schwind were the class of the ball for three of his mates' four ouchdawns. He punted for distance, and trotted from the field Texas Christian come.

Lester, a 1934 all American, could not be fouled. He carried the Christian line to lofty heights with some of the most phenomenal blocking yet seen on a Southwest gridiron.

Kline Injured

The Christians roared into a nearly six feet tall. The Peewees of the ball for three of his mates' four ouchdawns and the played Friday. Green, Nelson, Duncan, and Priest were outstanding in the line. Green, Nelson, and Duncan were the most vicious tack-lers on the four teams that played Friday. Green, Nelson, Duncan, and Priest were outstanding in the line. Green, Nelson, and Duncan were the most vicious tack-lers on the four teams that played Friday. Green, Nelson, Duncan, and Priest were outstanding in the line. Green, Nelson, and Duncan were the most vicious tack-lers on the four teams that played Friday. Green, Nelson, Duncan, and Priest were outstanding in the line. Green, Nelson, Duncan, and Priest were outstanding in the line. Green, Nelson, Duncan, and Priest were outstanding in the line. Green, Nelson, Duncan, and Priest were outstanding in the line. Green, Nelson, Duncan, and Priest were outstanding in the line. Green, Nelson, Duncan, and Priest were outstanding in the line. Green, Nelson, Duncan, and Priest were outstanding in the line. Green, Nelson, Duncan, and Priest were outstanding in the line. Green, Nelson, and Driest were outstanding in the line. Green, Nelson, Duncan were the most vicious tack-lers on the four teams that played Friday. Green, Nelson, and Tourier on the field way of the played Friday. Green, Nelson, D but stubbornly battered away and kept the "Wild Hosses" back with good kicks.

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ford at the signal chanting post, snap-back and shot his way through PEEWEES Pos. finally got his offense steamed up left tackle for the touchdown. Walfter three futile periods.

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ter Roach made it 7 to 0 for the Green McGow Foster McCathern late in the game. He played far ley, they started from their 41 yard Duncan ......RT. and away his best defensive game of line and plowed to first down on Nelson ......RE . Walker

and away his best defensive game of the season besides booting unerringly—as usual.

Defensive honors on Baylor's side went to Reynolds, Parry Wray Brazell and Masters—the last young gentleman also turning in a whale of an offensive game from his half-back post.

Johnnie Sprague, Mustang half-back tent on the bench with recent line and plowed to first down on the Christian's 20. Sammy Baugh by the LeFors).
JUNIOR HIGH Pos. MAGIC CITY

and he had to catch or swallow it. Prator ......LH. ....H. Green Roach kicked goal, giving the Chris-Hubert .....QB. ..C. Harmon tians a 14 to 6 lead.

Lawrence picked up 16, Manton raced 18 for first down on the Owl's Officials: Frank Monroe, referee; raced 18 for first down on the Owl's 30, and Baugh slipped through for first down on Rice's ten yard line on the next down, Baugh stepped Held Dec. 6-7 on the next down, Baugh stepped back, avoided Rice's rushing horde and passed over the goal line to L. Allred Watches D. Meyer for the score. Roach miss-

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ALPINE, Nov. 23. (P)—West Texas State Teachers' college eked out a 7 to 6 victory over the Sul Ross back passed to Roach, who raced to first down on Rice's 20 yard lin where he was tackled by Wallace. On the second down, Baugh shot a pass to L. D. Meyer who again the ball behind the goal the often the wastacked goal. The re
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to 14 victory.

Gov. Allred opened the game by

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tossing the ball onto the field.

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# FOOTBALL SCORES

UCLA 14; Loyola of Calif. 6. Idaho 26: Nevada 6. Capitol Hill College (Okla. City) : Amarillo college 27.

Stanford 13; California 0. Teachers 6. Cornell 18; Grinnell 13.

Wyoming 6; Colorado 0. Oregon State 0; Montana 0 (tie). Arizona 38, New Mexico 6. Oregon 7: Washington 6.

Sam Houston Teachers 0; Stephn F. Austin Tchrs. 33. 11 F. Austin Tents. 33.

S. M. U. 10; Baylor 0.

T. C. U. 27; Rice 6.

Maryland 12; Georgetown 6.

W. Va. 51; Wash.-Jefferson 0

Duke 7; North Car. State 0.

Sewanee 0; Miss. State 2.

Iowa 0; Northwestern 0 (tic.)

Boston College 26; Boston U. 6

Haverford 7; Johns Hopkins 6

College 27; Butgers 0. Detroit 6; Duquesne 13. Ohio State 38; Michigan 0. Brown 0; Columbia 18. Ohio Wesleyan 0; Ohio U. 13. Western Reserve 40; Oberlin 0. LaFayette 0; Lehigh 48.

Susquehanna 34; Swarthmore 0, Yale 14; Harvard 7.
Washington & Lee 0; S. Carolina 2.
Davis-Eikins 0; St. Vincent 9.
N. Dakota 7; W. Maryland 13.
Kansas State 7; Missouri 7 (tle).
Tulane 13; Louisiana Normal 0. Tulane 13; Louisiana Normal 0.
Chicago 7; Illinois 6.
Notre Dame 20; Southern Calif. 13.
Indiana 7; Purdue 0.
Minnesota 33; Wisconsin 7.
Augurn 19; Georgia 7.
Ga. Tech 39; Florida 6.
Washington 39; Okla. Aggies 13.
Valparaiso 14; Evansville 19.
Iowa State 21; Kansas 12.
Texas Tech 27; St. Mary's (San Anmio) 0.

McMurry College 31; A. C. C. 7. Drake 0; Tulsa U. 7. L. S. U. 56; Southwestern La. 0. Centenary 0; Mississippi 6. St. Louis U. 6; De Paul 0. Creighton 0; Marquette 26.

FRIDAY GAMES
COLLEGE
Sity ql Arkansas 28; University Texas 13. Texas Tech Freshmen 7; Hardin-Sim-

HIGH SCHOOL Lubbock 29, Borger 0.
Panhandle 26; Canadian 0.
Lockney 26; Quitaque 0.
Follett 32; Gage, Okla., 0.
Waco 0; Temple 6.
Central Catholic 0, San Marcos Bap-

Corsicana 12; Cleburne 0. Hereford 33; Canada Denison 0; Sherman 60. Greenville 18; McKinney 14. Eagle Lake 0; Columbus 0 (tie). Dodsonville 3; Estelline 38. Methodist Home (Waco) 7; Teague Sulphur Springs 0; Tyler 26.

Sulphur Springs 0: Tyler 26.

Friday score: Masonic Home 13; Princeton Wins

# .. C .. O. Stephens Ranford Ruins

team in years and probably clinched the Rose Bowl bid by licking in the Golden Bears 13 to 0.

Texas Negro and

**Buffaloes Win** EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 23. (AP)-

lesson in football. The Raiders were Lee, right tackle for West Texas, rather peaceful in the first half sustained a broken leg early in the when they led 7 to 0, then turned contest. The bone snapped above on the heat for a 27-0 final score.

KANSAS UPSET MEMORIAL STADIUM, LAWdrilled Iowa State college football PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23. (P)— team, sharp-shooting from land the speed and spirit of Villanova's and air and defending its goal like smartly coached football outfit prov- it was standing on its last dime ed too much today for both the heavy snow and the highly favored Temple university manpower as the fighting Wildcats rallied in a second half outburst to turn in a 21 second place in the Big Six con-

# Pampa will be the scene of the district 2 basketball tournament on Feb. 14 and 15 when 10 county

champions and the Pampa Harvest-ers will meet in a double elimination tourney to decide the district champion, it was decided at a meeting of school officials from the 10 counties in the district at the high school yesterday morning.

The meeting was called by Sept. R. B. Fisher of Pampa, chairman

Dec. 6-Spearman here. Dec. 7—At Spearman. Dec. 10-At Panhandle. 13-Panhandle here. Dec. 14-At Groom. Dec. 27-Allison here. Dec. 31—At Allison. Jan. 4-At Whittenburg. Jan. 10-Whittenburg here.

#### Ramblers Come From Behind to **Trounce Trojans**

Jan. 21-Perryton here.

Jan. 24-Borger here.

Jan. 28-At Borger.

SOUTH BEND. Ind., Nov. 23. (P)

They were "Fighting Irish" to the last exciting split second.
Fifty thousand spectators, half linesman.

Officials: Nicklaus (Texas Tech), referree; Harrod (McMurry), umpire; Anderson (West Texas), head-linesman.

under way. Stratton went to the 4-yard line and then Shamrock drew a penalty, putting the ball two yards from pay. A pass and three line plunges put the ball on

downs and completed six out of 15 passes for 55 yards, but gained only a net 35 yards on running plays:

Most of this yardage was recorded by the dazzling "Jackrabbit" Smith, who kicked, ran, passed and tackled while the game a few who kicked, ran, passed and tackled with the same a few minutes later.

The Methodists phet up. 15 passes for 55 yards on the 20 and a net 35 yards on running plays:

Most of this yardage was recorded by the dazzling "Jackrabbit" Smith, who kicked, ran, passed and tackled produced almost everything in foot-ball, the team that wouldn't be share honors with minutes later.

New Mexico Normal University and Arnold Lee, shagged several long passes, and failed to touch many more. Quarterback Heiskell called a good game for the minutes later.

New Mexico State College 0; New Mexico State College 0; New Mexico State Teachers 0 (tie).

Colorado Mines 18; Grand Junction Colbing 18; record since the undefeated Notre Dame campaigns of 1929 and 30. newal of this ancient rivalry, was Heading the brilliant attack was thrilled by the courageous battle William Shakespeare, who closed the underdog Crimsonites put up his collegiate gridiron career with during the scoreless first half, then one of his greatest games, and amazed when they tied the score

> Army. Also, it kept Notre Dame yards from the Eli's goal line, bewithin the ranks of the possible fore going over for the first toucheastern Rose bowl candidates de- down Harvard has scored on

class a 14 to 6 lead.

A third touchdown occurred when aced 18 for first down on the Owl's 0, and Baugh slipped through for leadingsman. Bill Park: upper 1 park in the park i

of 58,000 the biggest ever assembled squad of Bulldogs was no match in Palmer stadium, Princeton for the Plowboys, who ran over spotted Dartmouth an early touch- them at will. down, then came back to cross the Green's goal line four times and Don Heap Stopped with a display of power astonishing under the circumstances. win by the decisive score of 26 to 6 With a thick blanket of snow cov-

touchdown dash by Paul Pauk, and took the lead on Ken Sandbach's

# PANHANDLE IS Win Tilts By 2 Touchdowns WINNER OVER CANADIAN 29-0

ERBY DAVIDSON STARS IN TITLE RACE IN DISTRICT 2B

PANHANDLE, Nov. 23 .- With Er-

Although not complete, he have ing to match Class A schools in this football district and other that scheduled are:

Canadian's only real scoring threat came late in the fourth quarter when the team went to the 37-yard Canadian's only real scoring threat scampered across the goal line with McCarty, Kennedy, and Cook were

Lopez and White played outstanding games for the Wildcats but they had too much opposition to get away.

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Up to the time Shamrock got the break, both teams had been playing deadly ball. Each had recovered a first down, each had recovered a

mad too made apposition to 8
away.
The starting lineups:
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ReaganLECallows
SternLTLaught
E. AndersonLGTand
Denning C Whit
HoweRGCurnu
McCookRTThoma
JasperBrad
C. SparksQBLope
Rogers Maffe
N. SparksRHOwens (C
DavidsonFBCrowe
Substitutions: Panhandle - Pau
halfback; D. Anderson, guard
O'Neal, guard; Crawford, halfback
Eagle, tackle; Curtiss, guard; Smit
quarterback Canadian - Hex
guard; Studer, guard; Caldwe
halfback.
Officials: Nicklaus (Toyor Toch

Wally Fromhart, who turned in his greatest.

Wally Fromhart, who turned in his greatest.

The victory gave Notre Dame seven triumphs, one defeat by Northwestern, and one tie with the Northwestern, and one tie with the Army Alea it kept Notre Dame varie from the Fil's great line here. "Ducky" Pond-coached rival.

Harvard managed to keep the ac plays, or until Jerry Roscoe con-tacted Tommy Curtin on its three From Dartmouth | yard line with a 33-yard line with a sary snarling Crimson wall crushed Al Hessberg when he tried Bears 13 to 0

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 23. (P)—
Trapped between two terrific storms, Dartmouth's hitherto un-

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# Irish, Tigers Will Play Off 7-7 Deadlock

BY HARRY E. HOARE,

Shamrock are back where they started after one of the hardest-fought games of the year Friday passes, fumbles, and deadly tackling. night when an attempt was made to settle the championship of District with Cunningham and Laswel doby Davidson, brilliant fullback, leading the way, the Panhandle Pancleared away, the score was deadrock held and McLean maneuvered thers Friday afternoon swamped the locked at 7 to 7 and in the abthe ball to the center of the field Canadian Wilcats, 26 to 0, to win the title of District 2B. locked at 7 to 7 and in the abthe ball to the center of the field goal. Stratton stepped back and lifted the

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schools to hold the girls' tournament here the week following the boys' event.

The other touchdown came in the third quarter when Davidson While the coaches were here, odus Mitchell, Harvester mentor, scheduled 14 games.

Although not complete he have

his teammates blocking every Mc-Lean player out of the way. Rook added the point from placement. fumble, and neither had attempted

Shamrock received a 15-yard penalty for piling at the kickoff and McLean followed up their advantage drive was short-lived, however, when McLean fumbled and Shamrock recovered. Wells, who turned out to be the ace of the game, broke through his own right tackle and raced 30 yards before being over-hauled by Nicholson. Not satisfied, Wells broke off his own left tackle on the next play and went to Mc-Lean's 10-yard mark before stopped, McLean held and the ball went over on the 8-yard line at the half.

McLean drove to Shamrock's 10vard line after the second half got under way. Stratton went to the two yards from pay. A pass and three line plunges put the ball on

and he raced around his right end Sports Editor. for 10 yards and a touchdown. He McLEAN, Nov. 23.—McLean and added the extra point from place-

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Davidson was added in his four touchdown jaunts by Sparks, Jasper, and Sterne, who did some great work in opening holes and running interference.

Panhandle scored early in the boys felt each other out to with contents of the game when he reached play of the game when he reached the play of the game when the play of the game when

Lipscomb, Carson, Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler, Donley and Hutchinson counties. Pampa, being a city school, does not have to compete within the county but enters the district play-off, having more than the required 2,500 scholastics.

An invitation was extended schools to hold the girls' tournal schools to hold the extra point.

The Panthers recovered a Canadian time with influency and the hospital with influency and the power seconds to go but McLean's 46-yard line with the county and the power of the game.

Wells, Shamrock halfback, was the outstanding player on the field. Heams taking advantage. A punt was blocked, one was returned almost of Shamrock's yardage. Mells the power in the lips was still ill and played only a few minutes of the game.

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The starting lineups:	
McLEAN Pos. BrawleyLE	Shamrock
BrawleyLE	Fuller
KennedyLT	Trostle
ChiltonLG	Schoonover
McCarty C	Brothers
CookeRG	Mills
KingRT	Usery
NicholsonRE	Grady
ChristianQB	Wells
CunninghamLH	McIntyre
LaswellR.H	Davis
StrattonFB	Rook (C)
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#### CONTEST RULES

For Those Trying For Awards:

1) All coupons must be MAILED to the GRID-GUESS Editor, and must be received by the Editor on each Thursday noon. 2) Only one answer will be allowed an individual. (3) In case of a tie all persons participating in the tie shall receive a full award. (4) Decisions of the GRID-GUESS Editor shall be accepted as final, (5) Coupon must be cut from the paper and used to make answer legal. (6) No employee of the Pampa Daily News is eligible to participate in this contest

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# WEEK'S SOCIAL PROGRAM CENTERS ON HOLIDAY FEST

FUNDS RAISED WILL AID STUDENTS AND P-TA

A profit of \$275 from the B. M. Baker school carnival Friday evening was shown in a check yesterday, it was reported by officers of the Parent-Teacher association, sponsoring organization. Between 700 and 800 persons attended the event at the school,

Margaret Burton, pupil in Miss Cleora Stanard's room, and Troy Ruttman, from Miss Julia Shackleford's room, took first places in the popularity contest which closed at 9:20.

Second place girl and boy were Jessie Elliott from Wilmer Postma's room, and Kenneth Lard from Miss Beatrice Drew's room. Third places went to Margaret Tate from Miss Drew's room, and Billy Mounts from O. F. Shewmaker's room.

DONORS THANKED

The Parent-Teacher associa-tion of B. M. Baker school wishes to thank the following for their splendid cooperation in making the Baker carnival a success: Our . superintendent, R. B. Fisher the Pampa Daily News and the merchants of our city; the principals, teachers, pupils, and Parent-Teacher associations of other schools; the faithful mothers who worked so diligently, the teachers and pupils of our

own community. Mrs. Roy Holt, president. J. A. Meek, principal.

A prize offered the pupil who sold the most tickets in advance went to Kenneth Lard. A quilt made by sixth grade pupils as a carnival prize went to Mr. Shewmaker.

Entertainment included songs and tap dances by pupils of Horace Mann school, and music by the Woodrow Wilson Kid band. Pupils teachers, room mothers, and Parent-Teacher asociation members of the Baker school all contributed to the amusement with booths, sideshows, and refreshments stands.

Funds raised by this carnival, the best in B. M. Baker school history, will be used in welfare work and other projects of the Parent-Teacher association. A main project is purchase of school supplies for pupils whose parents are unable to provide them.

# Full Program of **Services Starts**

**McCullough** and Harrah Methodist churches will be conducted today. and if the new plan is successful it will be continued through this year. the Rev. Lance Webb, minister, an-

The pastor will preach at McCullough church in a 10 o'clock service bers and the community. this morning, and at Harrah chapel at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at Mc-Cullough will be changed to 11 o'clock in this arrangement.

speak at McCullough church and ceeded her. the Rev. Lewis Hunter at Harrah chapel, both services starting at 7:30. Young people's Leagues at both churches will meet at 6:15.

This plan of services will replace the former system in which a morning service was conducted at one church and an evening service at the other.

An old-fashioned Thanksgiving service is announced for Thursday at McCullough church, with din ner on the ground for both congregations. It will start at 11 o'clock following the union service in which all churches of the city are asked to participate.

#### **Alathean Class Meets** for Party

Alathean class of First Baptist church enjoyed a social meeting Methodist church, Camden, Ark. votion. A short business session was conducted by Mrs. John Jett. After games, a variety of fruits, in Nashville, Tenn., rec nuts, and home-made candy was B. D. degree from there.

served to Inez Fisher, Ruth Allen, Eleanor Boyd, Jennie Simpson, Mil-Lillian McWright, Violet Wilson, Hazel Gray, Chloe Windom, Verna Irvin, Nina B. Franks. Roselo Dill, Eunice Matthews, Violet Anderson, Billie Barrett, Doris Crawford, Con-stance Spear, Hazel Cromwell, Bertha Pope, Eva Mae Caldwell, Mrs. R. L. Young.

COLORED HOLINESS CHURCH The Colored Holiness Church of

Prize Thanksgiving Canvas Stirs Art War



Since his stomach is the traditional route to a man's heart, male judges at a Chicago exhibition of American art hardly can be blamed for awarding top honors to Doris Key's "Thanksgiving Day," pictured here. The painting, depicting a rural kitchen in which housewives bustle about, removing a steaming turkey from the oven, rolling a savory pie crust, and making other preparations for the holiday banquet, while children gaze on longingly, is a scene of fond reminiscence to

iety women donors stormily criticized the choice and other exhibits at the show as "trash"; one prominent patron hoping that "next year they'll have a jury of

#### Worship Holiday Planned

#### **CALLERS ASKED** FOR PRISCILLA **CLUB'S DISPLAY**

Open House To Be Held at Mrs. Stroope's

Priscilla Home Demonstration day morning. He is pastor of First hub will hold open house Monday Methodist church. The Rev. C. E. afternoon in the achievement day series being conducted this month by county clubs. Mrs. J. L. Stroope

1935 achievement. Many club and community projects have been completed during the year. The pro-

During the year the club has been represented at the county reporters' school in February, the meat show in Amarillo in March, the one-day unusually numerous this year as course at College Station in August the Gray county club fair at Pam-day that donations for the Ameripa in September, and the Tri-State can Legion Auxiliary baskets will fair at Amarillo in October.

have been won by Priscilla mem- day, and donations for the Eastern

Organized in 1931, the Priscilla Spearman is president. Mrs. Her-In the evening, Rev. Webb will ident, and Mrs. C. A. Tignor suc-

The public is invited to attend this achievement day display to-

#### **Friends Invited** To Join Welcome For M. E. Pastor

Dr. W. C. House, newly appointed pastor of the First Methodist church, will preach at both services of the church are invited to hear nim at both services.

Subjects announced by Dr. House re: 10:50 a .m. "The Real Basis of Religious Endeavor," 7:30 p. m. "The Almighty Savior." Dr. House, who comes to Pampa

rom a two year pastorate at First recently. Mrs. Harvey Anderson is a Texan and was reared at gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Groesbeck, in Central Texas. He
Earl Martin the Thanksgiving deuniversity at Georgetown and after graduating attended Vanderbilt U. in Nashville, Tenn., receiving his

He has served pastorates in Oklahoma and Arkansas and also served dred Bishop, Georgia Dunaway, as presiding elder in Arkansas be-Nellie Thomas, Juanita McCracken, fore coming back to Texas.

Mrs. House is detained by the arrive in Pampa for several days.

#### Marriage Last **Week Announced**

#### CHURCH SERVICE AND MRS. DAVIS IS TO MARK DAY **CLUB HOSTESS** Thanksgiving will be a day of

worship and giving here, with churches joining in the annual service at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, and many sharing their holiday feasts with the less fortunate in baskets prepared by various organizations. The Rev. W. C. House, Pampa's newest minister, has been chosen

Lancaster, First Baptist pastor, will be in charge of the service. and Miss Donnie Lee Stroope will be hostesses at their home at 3 o'clock.

This program marks the close of th Other ministers will take part

to preach the Thanksgiving sermor

at First Christian church Thurs-

pleted during the year. The pro-gram will stress home industry arts, ice, members of the minister's aspedroom improvement, and chil- sociation said they chose to hold it on the holiday itself, to make the

short course at Canyon in May, clubs, Sunday school classes, church the dress contest at Pampa in June. societies, and lodges prepare baskets the quilt and linen show at Mc-to be delivered to scores of families Lean in July, the A. & M. short for the holiday dinner.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS 522 N. Roberta S. D. Dodd, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Children's service, 6 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday at Seeds, Ann Sweatman.

carving of the Thanksgiving tur-

Place turkey on back with legs

pointing towards the carver

With carving knife cut through

skin between leg and body

close to body. With knife, pull back leg and thigh and disjoint from body.

Setting for Games In Thanksgiving Motif

FOR CONTRACT

Contract bridge club and three guests, Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mrs. Lee Warren Fatheree, Dale Thut, James Waggener, and Mrs. R. L. Allston, Boston, Doris Ann Davis, Shirley enjoyed a party at the home of Mrs. Mel B. Davis Friday afternoon. Turkeys were pictured on the tallies, and fall flowers filled vases about the rooms where three tables were arranged for the games. Mrs. Roche made high score for guests. Mrs. A. B. Goldston high and Mrs. Henry Thut second high for mem-

Other members playing were Mmes. Clifford Braley, Siler Faulk-ner, L. O. Johnson, J. H. Kelley, Philip R. Pond, George Taylor, and A. B. Zahn.

#### **Junior Council Delegates Named**

fair at Amarillo in October.

be received at the Southwestern business meeting in city club room the next meeting, a Christmas party Public Service office through TuesThursday afternoon passed new in the home of Mrs. E. R. Sunkel church enjoyed their annual bers. In addition to work, the club has stressed recreation for its members at the Davis Electric has stressed recreation for its members at the Davis Electric elected Misses Mary Parker and Ann Sweatman as representatives to the next Council of Clubs meet-

ins, Irene Poolas, Clotille McCalgiving luncheon at the church at master for the program which fol lister, Virginia Mason, Louise Rosen-12:30 Tuesday. Members in service lowed the Thanksgiving dinner. berry, Margaret Beck, Mary Parker, are invited with regular members. Emily Burge, Eleanor Patrick, Ruth Clay, Georgia Tinnan, Thelma Fae SHEET REPAIRS

Even more important than the key is the method of cooking, says | House, Chicago. Carving, he says, carving of the Thanksgiving tur- Chef Ernest Amiet of the Palmer is easy, if these simple rules are

2. Push wing down and hold |

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# BRIDGE AT FIVE TABLES IS ENJOYED WITH MRS. MARTINI AS QUEEN OF CLUBS HOSTESS

GUESTS ARE INCLUDED FOR GAMES AT HOTEL

Mrs. A. M. Martini was hostess at the Schneider hotel Thursday afternoon, entertaining five tables of players with bridge, The Queen Clubs and other guests were included in the party.

Mrs. John Studer made high score or club guests, and Mrs. Carl Smith high for members in the games. Mrs. Mack Graham scored second high. Cut awards, the vases of chrysanhemums which centered the tables, went to Mmes. I. B. Hughey, B. O. Lilly, H. D. Keys, Frank Perry, and Dave Finkelstein. A plate lunch was served to close the pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. K. I. Dunn was a tea guest Mmes. Otto Studer, J. M. Lybrand, Hoover, Perry, E. W. Bissett, Finklstein, John Studer, and Miss Fern Hughey were guest players.

Club members present were Mmes. Howard Buckingham, Raymond N. McCullough, H. E. Schwartz smith, Lilly, Graham,

## **Juvenile Music Club Has First Studio Meeting**

The first meeting of Juvenile Van Katwijk club, formed from younger members of the Junior Van Katwijk club and new members, was conducted yesterday morning at Miss Lorene McClintock's studio.

Affiliated with the Dallas club, members here will receive their music, and Miss McClintock told the Greek legend of Pan.

Sone, Martha Ann McDonald, Sybil Pierson, Bobby Oden, and Junior

# **Club Totals Its** Canning Records

Roll call in Kingsmill Home Demonstration club Tuesday afternoon was answered with the number of quarts of vegetables canned by each member through the year. Totals showed 450 quarts of green

beans and peas, 417 quarts tomatoes, 160 quarts corn, 149 quarts other vegetables, 80 quarts relish, 583 quarts pickles. Mrs. E. A. Twentier was hostess Junior Treble Clef club at a short at her home. Plans were made for

regarding attendance, and Refreshments were served to 18 Thanksgiving banquet at the church LUNCHEON ANNOUNCED Present were Misses Inez HawkHomemakers class of First Baptist church will meet for a Thanks-

HOW TO CARVE YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY—

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# 9 Social

leaders. First Methodist Missionary society

Mrs. J. L. Cashman will enterain Monday Contract club.

Stroope, 3 p. m. Philharmonic Chorus at city club room at 7:30.

Country club members will be en-Harrah, Max Mahaffey, Keys, Carl tertained with a dance at the club Boston, A. B. Goldston, Hughey, house.

#### El Progresso club will meet with

Mrs. Charles Thut. Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Ivy Duncan. Mrs. N. W. Gaut will be hostess

TUESDAY

or Twentieth Century Culture club
Twentieth Century Forum will
neet with Mrs. M. C. Overton,
Mrs. F. H. Meskimen will enterain Merry Mixers club at her home, 104 N. Somerville

Mrs. P. T. McNamara will be hostess to Town Talk bridge club. Mrs. George Nix will entertain Rontae Contract club. Girl Scouts of troop 6 will meet a

the Little house, 4 p. m. Child Study club will entertain husbands of members at the anyearbooks soon. Their first program was on the beginnings of Schneider hotel, 7 p. m. Women's Auxiliary of the V. F. W. will meet at American Legion hut,

#### WEDNESDAY Čentral Baptist Missionary union will meet at the church, 2:30, for a

joint program of all circles except the Kingsmill group, which will meet with Mrs. Claude Pounds at Mrs. J. W. Garman will be hos-tess to Treble Clei club at her home,

SATURDAY Miss Lona Willis is to be hostess

#### the Congenial bridge club **Annual Banquet Given Builders Union Last Week**

Builders Union of First Baptist Friday evening. The Rev. Herman Coe of White Deer was the main speaker, and Mrs. Richard Benedict entertained with vocal solos
Harvey Anderson acted as toastnaster for the program which fol-

Guests were Messrs, and Mmes Benedict, Coffey, Anderson, W. R. Hallmark, Nolan Harris, Joe Foster When your sheets begin to wear, J. T. Morrow, Cheatham, J. A. Ar-To m.

P. Y. P. S. meets Friday evening to 7.

Your presence is appreciated at 101 services.

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#### TOURNEY PLAY **BRINGS 245 TO BRIDGE GAMES**

Contract, Auction Are in Play

Bridge enthusiasts filled the dinng room at Schneider hotel Friday vening for a benefit tournament ponsored by Holy Souls Altar Soc-ety, which sold 245 tickets for the uction and contract games.

Thanksgiving decorations were sed in the room. Tallies and score MONDAY

Circles of First Baptist Missionary
nion will meet at the homes of Candy was served through the Turkeys were given as high score

vill meet for general business ses-and door prizes. Mrs. Lon Blan-ion at the church, 2:30. Madonna class will meet at Central Baptist church, 2 p. m., and go to the home of Mrs. J. L. Barnard on Merten lease for a Thanksgiving gan, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. H. C. Steffen

High score in contract was made ain Monday Contract club.

by Mrs. Graham. Other contract game with Amarillo Thursday will Priscilla Home Demonstration club prizes were presented to Frank be guests of their mothers at a will have its achievement day pro-gram at the home of Mrs. J. L. Edwards, W. B. Haas, Mrs. J. II. Supper in the home of Mrs. G. C. gram at the home of Mrs. J. L. Edwards, W. B. Haas, Mrs. Jim Walstad Monday evening at 6:30 Miller, Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell received the turkey in auction play, and other prizes went to Mrs. W. S. Dean, H. Schwartz, Mrs. Dowell, Frank Foster, Mrs. Phonse Mason, W. S. Dean and Mrs. Dan Gribbon.

Contributions, both of prizes and refreshments, were acknowledged by the society from Pampa furniture company, Texas furniture company Harvester drug, City drug, Richards drug, Pampa drug, Fatheree drug, Mitchell's, Murfee's, Furr Food stores, Mrs. Gribbon, Mrs. Emmett Dwyer, Mrs. T. K. Manly, Mrs. R. E. son, and John Hessey, members of McKernan, P. K. Station Alamo the fine arts committee, are in McKernan, P. K. Station Aland Charge of arrangements, and Mark City Service station, Reinschmidt charge of arrangements, and Mark Grocery, La Nora theater. Apprecia-Lee Harrah is program leader. Discussions on The Influence of Mocussions on Children by Travis

## **Miss Fox Gives Holiday Party** For Bridge Club

of Eight Hearts Contract club members played together when Miss Verna Fox was hostess to the club at the home of Mrs. H. H. Isbell. offee were served after the games.

Mrs. Raburn Burke played as a guest, but was welcomed back as a club member. Mmes. George Nix. Ed Mazey, and Isbell were the other special guests. Mmes. O. M. Prignecial guests. Mme

Mrs. Isbell made high score for the guests and Mrs. Prigmore for the guests and Mrs. Prigmore for the This picture is in three reels and This picture is in three reels and the life of the city of New

## **Guests Share in Deuce of Clubs** Party on Friday

were present when Mrs. V. R. Woods entertained the Deuce of llubs at her home Friday. Hollier will sing an anthem at the little will be a single will be a sing Clubs at her home Friday. Holiday

Fruit salad, sandwiches, and pecan pie were served after the games to Mrs. B. H. Carmichael, B. E. Woods, L. E. Gordon, J. M. Hatfield Joe Berry, and W. R. Clayton, club guests; Mmes. R. P. Weeks, Clifford F. Jones, Marvin Harris, F. H. Sitton, R. K. Eason, and W. Mrs. Carmichael scored high for

guests, Mrs. Haas high and Mrs. Harris second for club players. Cut ton, and B. E. Woods.

## **New Deal Club** Is Entertained By Mrs. Kilgore

Mrs. Roy Kilgore entertained the Yew Deal club with a Thanksgiving party Friday afternoon at her home Three tables were appointed for bridge in fall colors, and the salad course served after the games repeated the motif.

Mrs. H. H. Isbell made high score,

Mrs. Paul Caylor low, and Mrs. Geo. Nix held the traveling package Other members playing were Mmes. W. G. Irving, O. E. Palmer, E. W. Hogan, Carl Dunlap, J. C. Cox, Hal W. Frailey. Special guests were Mmes. Reese, P. J. Landry, and

#### Pupils Are Guests Of Mothers for a

DANCES, DINNERS, AND INFORMAL PARTIES IN PROSPECT

Bringing a succession of varied entertainments, the holiday week starting tomorrow will be climaxed by the annual Thanksgiving football game which has become a social as well as a sporting event, with entertainment of visitors and informal parties ga-

Game time is home-coming time for ex-students of Pampa high school, who will have their annual banquet on Wednesday evening followed by a dance at the high school gymnasium.

In the spotlight for the week are the Harvesters, who before their The event will be an informal one with the boys as the only guests and a supper

cook" as the feature. Another dance of the week is planned for tomorrow evening by members of Pampa County club, whose Thanksgiving ball will be at their new club house.

The only formal club event is the annual Thanksgiving dinner at which Child Study club members will entertain their husbands at Schneider hotel Tuesday at 7 o'elock. Mmes. Herman Jones, Harry Nel-

grocery, La Nora theater. Appreciation was also expressed to the hotel cussions on The Influence of Baction was also expressed to the hotel cussions on The Influence of Baction Pictures on Children by Travis Lively and John Hessey, will be the ing arranged.

# Church to Show Moving Picture Of Mission Work

program at the Presbyterian church this afternoon in which the junior Appointments were in green and red, with candies of the same colors on the tables. Pecan cream pie and The adult choir will assist them in

more, Dallas Culwell, Frank Roach, and Ruey Morgan were the memder the auspicies of the National ers present.

Mrs. Isbell made high score for church U. S. A., with offices in New

club; Mrs. Burke was consoled for low, and Mrs. Nix received the traveling prize for deuce tricks.

To the City of New York. It shows the richest New York, the slums of the city, the mission work of the church, and in particular the Presbyterian church which in its mission program in the United States, is preaching and teaching in 64 different languages, to say nothing of those used on the foreign field by over 1,400 foreign missionaries. The public is cordially

invited to see this picture.
At this morning service, the pas-

#### Tucker to Go to **Brownwood Work**

Rev. H. D. Tucker, who for the past year has served as director of religious education of the First Methodist church, has been appointed by Bishop H. A. Boaz as supply pastor of Indian Creek and Johnson Memorial churches in Brownwood and expects to leave with his family for their new work about Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Tucker will enter How-

ard Payne college at mid-term as will also his daughter, Anna Margaret. Each has had one year of college work and they expect to pursue their studies together. When he completes more college work, Mr. Tucker will be assigned to a egular pastorate.

#### "One-Woman Cast" To Present Plays At Canyon College

CANYON, Nov. 23.-On a stage without scenery—perhaps only drape, and a table and chair or two, Cornelia Otis Skinner, dramatic actress, will present a program of auditorium of the West Texas State Teachers college December 5 at

Miss Skinner, daughter of Otis Skinner, dean of the American theater, and highest priced woman actress on the stage, appeared sev-eral seasons on Broadway before Lunch in the Park beginning her solo performances. Her method of depicting lives. The Colored Holiness Church of God fin Christ is giving the pastor. He Rev. W. M. Wasdon, an apprehation rally before he leaves for the national convocation which will bear and continue to Dec. 1.

A brown freesting program will. be rendered Come and help us honor our pastor who has labered so fated and never by the date our properties of the traditional meant of the coeasion. He method of depicting lives, make the raditional meant of the cocasion, the complex pounds and cucumber salad, rolls, butter. Combine ingredients. Mix thoroughly, Pour into pastry-lined pie parts, relieve units and cucumber salad, rolls, butter. Combine ingredients. Mix thoroughly, Pour into pastry-lined pie pastry, etailone, and and cucumber salad, rolls, butter. Combine ingredients. Mix thoroughly, Pour into pastry-lined pie pastry, reliable pour and and cucumber salad, rolls, butter. Combine ingredients. Mix thoroughly, Pour into pastry-lined pie pastry, reliable pour and and cucumber salad, rolls, butter. Combine ingredients. Mix thoroughly, Pour into pastry-lined pie pastry classification all pour and and cucumber salad, rolls, butter. Combine ingredients. Mix thoroughly, Pour into pastry-lined pie pastry classification and cucumber salad, rolls, butter. Combine ingredients. Mix thoroughly, Pour into pastry-lined pie pastry-cell pour into pastr

# —AND WHAT TO SERVE WITH IT AT THE DINNER

Department of Home Economics Texas State College for Women (CIA)

DENTON, T. S. C. W., Nov. 23 .-Turkey is the great American National bird for feasting. Since the Pilgrims used it for their first Thanksgiving, it has remained the traditional meat of the occasion.

Holiday Menus Breakfast: Stewed apricots, ham, whole wheat toast, butter, coffee,

illness of her mother and will not Menus and Recipes Prepared by pound turkey is considered a good angles, fried oysters, celery stuffed and bread crumbs. Melt butter in with cheese, vetegable salad, corn pan, add flour and mix well. Add muffins, chilled fruit cup, coffee. Recipes

Carve breast in thin crosswise

slices and place on platter.

The deep diagonal cut enables

you to end each slice nearly

and assures attractive looking

until boiling, stirring constantly Sweet potato pie: 11/2 cups cooked Season with salt and pepper. Place

4. Hold wing with fork and dis-

joint with carving knife. Then

from breast. For a small family, carve but one side of the turkey

so that the remainder may be

left for second serving

carve balance of white meat

applications for permits during its first week. Miller said 450 permits

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# **WOMEN'S GROUPS MEET FOR** STUDY AND AMUSEMEN SKELLYTOWN DURING WEEK

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 23.—Mmes.

Ed Patchett, Jack Propst, and Joe Miller entertained with three tables of bridge Monday at the home of the latter honoring Mrs. Clyde Akers of Pampa, who is leaving to make her home in Arkunsas make her home in Arkansas.

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went to Mrs. Pat Crawford and consolation to Mrs. L. R. Jones. Each presented the prizes to the honoree with other gifts from the group.

Chicken salad sandwiches on the program on Hell of Eleanor Roosevelt Study club met in the home of Mrs. Stanley this week. Mrs. Hutto was leader on the program on Hell of Eleanor Roosevelt Study club met in the home of Mrs. Stanley this week. with other gifts from the group.
Chicken salad sandwiches, salad delight, pecan pie, and coffee were served to Mrs. Akers and Mrs. Craw-ford of Parmes Mrs. Parms Mrs. Parms on eight famous women ford of Pampa, Mmes. Byron Moore
Art Nevins, W. Lott, W. F. Harlan
J. C. Jarvis, Bill Campbell, Jones
W. A. Ward, Miller, Propst, and
Papers on eight famous women
were read and discussed by members. Topics were as follows: Women in Politics—Ruth Bryan Owens,
by Mrs. Herbert Bratcher; Women

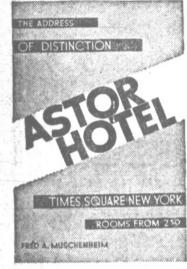
WMS Members Sew

The Women's Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. M. Stafford. This was a regular industrial day, so the was a regular industrial day, so the hour was spent in embroidering and sewing for the bazaar to be conducted on Dec. 14 at the post office.

During the business meeting it was decided for the society to pack a box Monday for the Buckner

During the business meeting it was not been of the society to pack a box Monday for the Buckner

Tele), Women in Painting—Cecena was hostess to four guests and members of Bid-a-Bit club last Tuesday evening. Guest high scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. Clegg, and high for members by Mr. and Mrs. Max House. was decided for the society to pack a box Monday for the Buckner orphanage at Dallas.



in Business—Ruth Hanna McCor-mick, by Mrs. Campbell; Women in Education—Martha Berry, by Mrs. Hailey; Women in Literature—Mary Poberts Rhinehart, by Mrs. Sherrieb; Women in Painting—Cecelia

Mrs. Lauren Clegg was voted into the club as honorary member.

Refreshments in Thanksgiving motif were served to those on proHaslam, guests. gram and Mmes. Clegg, Johnson. Tomlin, Miss Yarnell, and the hos-

Three Aces Club Ed Hughes was hostess to Three Aces bridge club Thursday afternoon. The Thanksgiving theme by Mrs. Bill Loving. vas stressed in tallies, score pads, and table covers.

High score was won by Mrs. W. A. Ward, the floating prize by Mrs. C. J. Richter, and low by Mrs. Walter Smith. Fruit salad, angel food cake, and coffee were served after the games.

Mmes. Serber and Ward were guests with the following members: Mmes. Joe Harris. H. Patton. L. M. Bryant, Joe Carroll, Richter. Smith, C. Johnson, W. Young, H. E. Jones Carl Williams, Hughes.

Bid-A-Bit Club Mrs. C. H. Robinson of Pampa



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#### **New Minister**



The Rev. W. C. House, assigned as pastor of First Methodist church here for next year, will conduct his first services there today. He has also been chosen to preach the annual Thanksgiving sermon at a union service Thursday morning in First Christian church. Rev. House comes from a pas-torate at Camden, Ark.

Others present were Messrs and

Mrs. Croft Hostess Mrs. Agnes Croft was hostess to the Bid-'Em-Up club in the home school health director, and a talk of Mrs. J. J. Devine last Tuesday afternoon. High score was won by

by Mrs. Bill Loving.
A descert course was served to Miss Yarnell, Mmes. R. M. Church Hicks, T. B. Parker, Harry Sherrieb, House, Loving, and Frank

Tieb, House, Loving, and Frank

January, date to be set—Evening with program on curricu-

Personals.

Arthur Bowsher, who has been ill for bronchitis, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner of the set—Evening meeting with program on curriculum revision. Principal J. A. Meek in charge, assisted by Supt. R. B.

Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sims and children spent Sunday in Pampa in the F. A. Turner home.

cent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley

Mrs. E. E. Crawford had as guests ast week her mother and aunt from Borah Asserts Oklahoma. Mmes. Tad Worthington, Gene

Dixon, and Jack Hailey shopped in Pampa Monday. J. W. McCarty underwent an operation Sunday at Worley hospital in Pampa and is reported doing

Mrs. Herbert Campbell and her Goodnight with relatives

and Clint Freeman shopped in Amarillo Wednesday. Mrs. Clint Freeman has as her

bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Ellis are posed in the senate.

Siting relatives in Breckenridge The Idaho republican's quick reisiting relatives in Breckenridge sisting relatives in Breckenridge sponse, and his wording of it, furhis week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Berryman of thered the growing belief that he will be closed from Wednesday of the growing belief that he will be closed from the growing belief that he will be closed from the growing belief that he will b Hale Center are visiting in the H. Campbell home.

#### W. D. Lee Dies At White Deer

William David Lee, 64 years 6 onths, died Friday afternoon at home in White Deer where he power in many states. had resided for more than 14 years. Mr. Lee was a machinist and blacksmith and was well known over

Survivors are his wife and two laughters. Mrs. Fanny Mathers, 6 o'clock last evening in the chapel Miami, and Mrs. Beulah McDowell, White Deer, and a granddaughter, Betty Ruth McDowell. Other survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Ada Fairview cemetery. Northcutt, Lawton, Okla., Mrs. Nora Waggnor, Pampa, Mrs. Dora Kiscell. Canon City, Colo., Mrs. Laura ment here. ers, Clarence of Mobeetie, Dread of White Deer and Frank of Mobeetie.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist church, White Deer, with the Rev. Robert Jones of Amarillo officiating. Burial followed in White Deer cemetery under direction of the G. C. Malone

Funeral home. Pallbearers were Harry Eden-orough, A. J. Dauer, O. H. Rector, W. J. Stubblefield, Roscoe Ross and Roy Tribble.

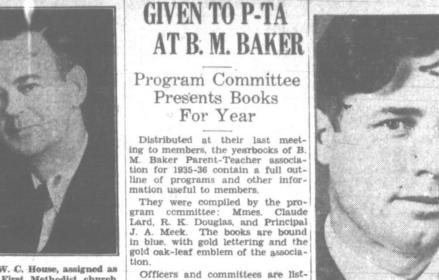
Flowers were in charge of Jeane Burrow, Jeane Couch, Vernell Block, Mildred Haggerty, Madelyn Hen-derson and Martha Joe Freeland.

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year follow

by Paul A. Thompson on Sharing a Home. Social hour in charge of

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Opposition to

unusually outspoken for a presi-

Walter White, signing the association's letter as its secretary,

said he was writing "on behalf of twelve million American negroes

and of many white Americans who are deeply concerned with the

alarming increase in lynchings in the United States." He warned that

negro votes hold the balance of

INFANT'S FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for Miscel Bell Cox, infant daughter of Mr. and

at the G. C. Malone Funeral home with Luke Preba officiating. Burial

followed in the Baby garden at

The parents survive. Mr. Cox is with the State Highway depart-

Insure with Road Runner Gas.

dential possibility.

second grade mothers.

YEARBOOKS ARE

The year's programs started in September with a social meeting. The Rev. E. W. White of Grand The October program had for its theme, Home—The Foundation for Island, Neb., is conducting a revival campaign at the Full Gos-pel Temple, speaking each evening Spiritual Growth, and the speaker, Rev. C. E. Lancaster. Fire prevenwith discussions based entirely on the Bible. Three services are antion week and founders' day were observed. In the November meeting Mrs. James Todd stressed the value of good books in the home, and a parliamentary skit was pre-sented. Other programs for the will be The Universal Lie. J. A. Meek, principal of Baker school, December 10—Christmas program, with carols by pupils, a playlet diwill give a brief talk and prayer at this service. The Rev. H. E.

Texas songs by pupils. Installation of officers. Sixth grade moth-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Tisdal, Miss Myrtle McGowan of Amarillo, Marvin Calliham and G. L. Stanley Jr. Spent Sunday with Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. R. D. Tisdal, Miss May—Mothers day program. Talk, the last week erecting a Neon play Cooperation of Home and School for Al Lawson and its distance of Denver, a Neon sign technician, spent part of the last week erecting a Neon play Cooperation of Home and School for Al Lawson and its distance of Denver, a Neon sign technician, spent part of the last week erecting a Neon play Cooperation of Home and School for Al Lawson and the last week erecting a Neon play Cooperation of Home and School for Al Lawson and the last week erecting a Neon play Cooperation of Home and School for Al Lawson and the last week erecting a Neon play Cooperation of Home and School for Al Lawson and the last week erecting a Neon play Cooperation of Home and School for Al Lawson and the last week erecting a Neon play Cooperation of Home and School for Al Lawson and Cooperation of Home and School for Al Lawson and Cooperation of Home and School for Al Lawson and Cooperation and Cooperation of Home and School for Al Lawson and Cooperation and Coo

pleted Wednesday and forwarded to the state grain board by County Lynching Bill Agent Ralph Thomas and his staff, About 500 applications are involved. The office will be alored a property of the state grain board by County Agent Ralph Thomas and his staff, About 500 applications are involved. giving day. . . Forms for making out Bankhead pool certificate pararents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Berry-nan, spent Thursday evening in alor Borah bluntly asserted today pers, which have been lacking, are that should he receive the "unexocclinght with relatives.

Mrs Pearl Barnes of Kansas is a
uest in the L. Feigenspan home.

Mmes. H. H. Rumph, Battendorf,
and Clint Freeman shopped in Amathe Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching

Attribute asserted today pers, which have been lacking, are now available. To date, about 217.550 pounds of certificate cotton is involved.

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the week.



nounced for today, at 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to hear the evangelist at these hours. His evening subject Comstock is paster of the church.

Arthur Bowsher, who has been ill of bronchitis, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and Miss Emma Lee Johnson spent Tuesday in Amarillo.

J. D. Hughes and Mrs. Ike Hughes spent last week-end at Portales, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price spent Mrs. Bill Price spent Monday in Amarillo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinis are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday at Worley hospital in Pampa.

Cial hour.

March 10—Election of Officers.

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Roy Middleton, who is construct-cided to draw up a program and a ling a number of houses in LeFors, was a business visitor in Pampa. April 14—Texas day. Talk, Re- chambers of commerce are inter-

Cooperation of Home and School for Al Lawson, and in giving infor Better Health, Miss Shelby struction in its operation. Mr. Lawson will take an advanced course in the art soon.

Tabulations of Gray county wheat applications will likely be com-

Jack Stewart left for Ada, Okla. yesterday morning upon receipt of His stand was given in a letter guest this week her mother, Mrs. to the National Association for the word that his mother had been ee.

Advancement of Colored People. It seriously injured in an automobile Mrs. Jim Firster has returned replied to one sounding his views, accident. Amputation of one leg from an extended visit with her son as a presidential possibility, toward the anti-lynching bill he has op-

Cafeteria to Close



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rangements for the ex-student ban- Saturday morning. He was accom- lected \$226,820 and approved 583 quet on Wednesday night will re-quire the entire day. There will be no school during the remainder of

Escapes Serious Injury

Thurlow Scarberry, driving a car for Rutherford and Lawrence, re-ceived only minor cuts and a back injury when his car overturned several times last night on the curve on the LeFors near the J. M. Saunders home. His brother was uninjured. The car slipped from the pavement to the shoulder, a drop gridiron Wednesday evening. of several inches, and when Mr. Scarberry attempted to regain the pavement the car overturned

Former Pampan Here

C. B. "Brownie" Akers of Oklahoma City, a former Pampa resident who is now general manager of the Griffith Amusement company, was a visitor in the city yes-terday afternoon. He was accompanied by Gerald Ray of Welling-

Following their annual custom Pampa Lions will omit their luncheon of Thursday, which is Thanks-giving day. The next luncheon will be held December 5.

Driving Complaint

No Meeting Thursday

A complaint of driving while in-oxicated has been filed in Justice Young's court here against Joe Vernon. The complaint gave the place as the Pampa-LeFors road. It was signed by R. H. Routh, state nighway patrolman

LEFORS, Nov. 23.-With street paving scheduled to start soon, T. J. Harper, special tax collector, is opening a drive to collect all deinquent taxes by Dec. 15.

As Turkey Day game time draws nearer, LeFors grid fans are rushing for tickets to the Pampa-Amarillo clash, All indications are that sufficient reservations will not

LeFors students will be free from classes Thursday and Friday, so one-half days despite cramped of-pupils and teachers wishing to fice quarters and small clerical spend Thanksgiving away may dc force.

R. G. Hughes was a business vis-itor in Shamrock and McLean Fri-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foote Jr., visited in Shamrock Friday and at- day. tended the football game in Mc-

Lean that evening. A team of ex-Pirates defeated the

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ler, state liquor administrator, said today the liquor control board col-

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Residence in Pampa to trade for Lors Page 1 Page

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Third house north.

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FOR SALE—Ladies black winter coat, fur trimmed, size 16. Good as new, \$6.00. Call 1058-J.

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#### Room and Board

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#### LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

The Pampa theater program for this week follows:

LaNora theater: Today, Monday Tuesday, and Wednesday, "Thanks a Million," starring Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen and Patsy Kelly; Poor Little Me; Westward Bound; Paramount News. Wednesday night prevue and Thursday, "Here Comes the Band," starring Ted Lewis and Virginia Bruce: Cavalcade of Music; Officers Mess, Friday and Saturday, "Mr. Socrates," starring Paul Muni, and Ann Dvorak; Peace Conference; Spills hilarious feud, and Paul Whiteman and Splashes; Paramount News. and Splashes; Paramount News.

Rex Theater: Today, Monday and Tuesday, "Bonnie Scotland," general hilarity and tunefulness, fearing Laurel and Hardy."

IN "THANKS A

MILLION"

With Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak singing and remancing, Fred Allen

singer, and the object of his affec-

"Thanks a Million," the theme

song heads the tunes Powell sings.

Other catchy hits include "I'm Sit-

tin' High on a Hill Top" and Sugar

The Yacht Club Boys do a num-

ber of their original selections.

tions in Miss Dvork.

ANN DVORAK

FRED ALLEN

PATSY KELLY

PAUL WHITEMAN

BAND with RAMONA

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State Theater: Today and Monhe's responsible when it rains. "County Chairman," starring Powell is the handsome young Will Rogers; For Better or Worser; One Too Many. Tuesday and Wed-tively refuses to croon. warbler of the troupe, who posinesday, "Stolen Harmony," star-ring George Raft; Country Mouse: complications that ensue when complications that ensue when Rubinoff and Orchestra; Blue and Grey. Thursday, "Vagabond Lady," that furnish the major story. That starring Robert Young and Evelyn is backgrounded by hilarious busi-Venable; Excuse My Glove; E Flat ness between Fred Allen and Patsy Man. Friday and Saturday, "Stone or Silver Creek," starring Buck In In the climax, after they become Jones; Hollywood Hobbies; Teachers Beau.

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Texwell Oil corporation No. 3
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Thinkell circles attached signature of the survey, Hutchinson feather the search of the survey, 374 barrels. Granite of the system has is to control the speculative use of bank credit. There is no speculative use of bank of the speculative use of bank of 90 feet. Total depth was 3,260 feet. Taylor Oil company No. 2 Taylor, section 79, block B-2, H&GN rail-way survey, 133 barrels. Dolomite pay was 2,905-16 feet and total depth was up 1.1 to 56.0. The hourly pace

Empire Oil & Fuel company No. 7 Friday. Transactions for the two-Bender, section 134, block 3, I&GN hour session totaled 1,819,130 shares. survey, 307 barrels. Pay in the dol- Am Can omite was at 3,157-3,222 feet and Am Rad

total depth 3,283 feet.

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Anac& No. 3 Arnold, section 149, block 3, AT&SF ... Avia Corp mite pay was at 3.210-33 and 3.249- Bald Loc 61 feet. Total depth was 3,283 feet. B & O Bradshaw Oil & Gas company Barnsdall b. 9 Harrah, section 150, block 3, Ben Avia Recon survey, 352 barrels. Pay in Beth Stl dolomite was 3,150-65 feet. Total Case .... depth was 3.210 feet

WHEELER COUNTY: Helena Oil Coml Solv & Gas company No. 20 Keller, section 48, block 24. H&GN survey, Con Gas . 4/752 barrels. Granite wash pay Cur Wri was at 2,400-40 and 2,490-2,505, the Du Pont

latter figure the total depth. Gen Elec .... Helena Oil & Gas company No. 21 Gen Pub Svo Keller, section 48, block 24, H&GN Goodrich survey, 3,352 barrels. Granite wash Goodyear pay was at 2,410-2,540 feet. Total Ill Cent

HUTCHINSON COUNTY: T. G. Int Nick No. 1 Morse, section 22, block M-21, TCRR survey, 322 bar-rels. Pays in the dolomite were at Kelvin . 3,087-89 and 3,120-40 feet. Total MidCont Pet epth was 3,141 feet. M K T .
Plains Petroleum company No. 1 M Ward depth was 3,141 feet.

Whittenburg Heirs, section 56, block Nat Dairy 46, H&TC survey, 88 barrels, Dolo-mite pay was found at 2,833-2,904 N Y Cen feet, the latter figure being the total Ohio Oil

D. R. Tripplehorn No. 1-C Ware. section 123, block 4, I&GN survey, 310 barrels. Dolomite pay was at Phil Pet 2,905-3,075 feet. Total depth was Pub Svc

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follows:

SW 1-4, section 76, block 17, H&GN per cent in 1931: 12.9 per cent in mile for at the next station he will survey. Wheeler county.

#### **Quaker State to** Resume Drilling on Test Wednesday

ager. The test has been shut down ers of petroleum ripped them out of several days while a change from the ground lest their competition gasoline to steam power was being made. Laying of a water line from the well to the Trampas river also was completed this week. Original plans to use fresh water from a sand which was expected at 110 from one quarter or another. feet were abandoned when the tablishment comprises some 112,-13% 14% sand was found to be dry.

near Sunray, is expected to be un-dertaken early in the spring, Mr. 491/4 tract within the next few days.

The Union county tract comprises approximately 40,000 acres, in which a number of Pampans are in-

December and May wheat both went to above \$1 per bushel. Scorchand rye took their cue chiefly from ng temperatures that threatened to wheat action.

Provision advanced as a result intensify Argentine crop damage gave special impetus to buying. of purchases on the part of pre-vicus speculative sellers. Packing in-European war talk and New York stock market strength had a de-

terests seld on the way up.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK cents higher than yesterday's finish. Dec. \$1.00-1.00\%, corn unchanged to \% up. Dec. 59\%-60, oats \%-\% advanced, and provide the second state of the second state vanced, and provisions at 5 to 20 totaled 240,800 against 254,694 last Liberal receipts of corn and a rivals the corresponding period a prospect the movement of the new crop would continue to gain momentum, were reflected by weakyear ago. Tade in eastern dressed grain fed steers and yearlings were in limited supply at all points. Beted by the sharp rise of wheat, Oats ter grades were 25-50 higher. She stock followed the upward trend with advances totaling around 25 Fed steers and yearlings cleared at 10.00 upward, with bulk of short feds at 7.75-9.75. In Chicago, prime matured steers scored 14.00, highest of the season, with best yearlings at 13.25 and heifer yearlings at 11.50 Replacements opened dull, but as the week progressed, improved was noted and clearance fairly good. Bulk of stocker and feeder steers

proughts 5.25-7.25. Sheep and lamb arrivals number. ed around 41,000 less than a week ago but were about 47,000 in excess of a year ago. An active trade prevailed, values of lambs made gains of 50-75 with sheep 25-50 up and feeding lambs firm. A new high for fed lambs since July, 1930, was registered at 11.35 in Chicago for na-tives and fed westerns. Closing bulk at the week's high point on lambs around the circuit ranged from 10.25-11.00. Best feeding lambs

reached 9.50. Trading in hogs was uneven, al-though fairly active. On the close gains, the extreme top noted at some centers falled to hold their

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# Oil Industry Is Shown To Be One Of Low Earnings

Demanded-Payroll

WHEELER, HUTCHINSON, CARSON LEAD IN NUMBER

Far from being the bonanza that its critics charge, the oil industry, is one of low earnings, according to the recent report of the executive committee to the board of directors of the American Petroleum Institute.

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With the Panhandle allowable remarket swept up for gains of a the market swept up for gains of a to around 5 points.

In more than recovering its loss of Friday, Wall Street observers soon.

December summary is announced that the rise followed the rise followed the statement of Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board.

Official commission tests included:

CRAY COUNTY: Champlin Refining company No. 10 McLaughlin, section 33, block B-2, H&GN survey.

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vey, Wheeler county.

Harry Stekoll, Canadian "H" No. in the industry at \$750,000.000. In older mining methods: transporta-

Gregg No. 2, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the N½ of NE 1-4 of section 72, block 13, H&GN survey. Wheeler county.

Phillips Petroleum company, Oliva Cooper No. 4, 330 feet from the south of S'4 of SE 1-4, section 4, block 9, average annual net earnings over the continent must have supplied and service—everywhere the 12 years were 1.66 per cent. Shamrock Oil & Gas corporation These figures are from the reports knows no holidays, no Sundays, no Hill No. 1, 1,320 feet south and 330 of companies representing 85 per relaxations. So, while other petrofeet west of the NE corner of NW cent of the investment in the in-

A World Industry. of NE 1-4 of section 173, block 3, ica has constantly led the world. methods. Indeed, a very considerable export

"Petroleum and its chief products tween service stations; it also exare bulky, and of low value in proportion to weight. If the industry to be made practically at the same had not perfected a transportation time by most distributors in a given system peculiarly its own and much area. leum products would cost the con-sumer much more than they do. Resumption of drilling on the Quaker State Oil company's Union that been an important factor in the industry. When the first pipe next Wednesday, it was stated Saturday by L. W. Tarkenton, maniger The test has been ship the industry. When the first pipe lines were built in northwest Pennurday by L. W. Tarkenton, maniger The test has been ship the company of the other way, similar considerations produce like results. Uniformity of price proves, rather than respect to the existence of sectors company to the company of the company of the company of the degree of sectors of the company of interfere with the older mode of

Development by the company of a 160-acre tract in Moore county, a 160-acre tract in Moore county, ships of 2,000 tons, and a great ships of 2,000 tons, and a great river, and lake barges; over 150,000 Tarkenton said. Negotiations are railroad tank cars almost all owned expected to be completed for the by the industry; and about 130,000

Huge Capital Total trucks. With this must be included dockage, terminals, storage, and like facilities. This transportation system is conservatively estimated to —for example cigarets—show the represent an investment of \$2,000. same results from similar causes 000,000—one-sixth of the entire m- There is nothing more recondite

The report says that its rapid growth since the motor epoch between the motor same time.

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Phillips Petroleum company A. E. Ponter No. 2, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 6, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county,

Barnes and Green C. C. George No. 1, 330 fet from the north and west lines of the west half of the SW 1-4, section 76, block 17, H&GN

Indeed, a very considerable export business consists in furnishing other countries with oil field and refinery equipment, while American petroleum engineers are in demand wherever petroleum is found. Petroleum and its products constituted 107, per cent of the nation's exports who is charged with an extra cent at one station in 1929; 12.8 per cent in 1930; 11.2 Swhows it before he has traveled a mile, for at the next station he will per cent in 1934. The only staple system of universal posting accounts whose export has exceeded petro- in part for the comparatively small variation in motor fuel prices as beystem peculiarly its own and much area. Economic forces compeless expensive than any other, petro-

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#### times caused by those who, seeking larger volume, cut their retail mark-Competitors in the neighbor good must meet the cut, and quite often meet it with a greater one in order to recover lost gallonage; and so the price war is on. Such practices are unfortunately comin all retail marketing; and are not alone peculiar to the marketing of gasoline "The oil business employs directly

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#### Two Men Arrested Here Are Charged

BORGER, Nov. 23.—Complaints of burglary and car theft have been filed against Van Finchmun and T. S. Ross, who were arrested in Pampa Thursday

The Briggs Pharmacy at Whit-The Panhandle chapter of the tenburg was looted Nov. 13 and the merican Petroleum Institute will Silver Grill here were burglarized hold its next meeting in Borger last Sunday night. A car belonging Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the to W. H. Allen, stolen here Sunday nigh school auditorium. An inter- night, was recovered at Pampa. Joe sting program has been arranged. Briggs, manager of the drug store, Russell Ralph will be the first identified an overccat taken from

Bonds for the men charged were

The drug store has been burglar-Ted White of the Phillips research ined seven times in the last Ted White of the Phillips research months, but these were the first arrests made in connection with the "crime wave."

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Old Fellow Shows His Power Plant at Factory

BY CAPT. F. E. KLEINSCHMIDT. pecial Correspondent to The NEWS and Head of the Expedition to San Claulsand.

(By Wireless.) Santa's Castle at the North Pole It seemed we traveled for miles and miles through the gigantic gift shop, but we never grew tired looking at the many different gifts, for there is always something new,

Finally, Santa said: "Now let us

Pampa's Junior chamber of rce has announced the following full program for the annual Santa day of December 6: 10 a. m .- Free showing for children of Captain Kleinschmidt's movies of expedition to Santa

2:30 p. m .- Doll and buggy, pet and hobby parade of children 6 p. m .- First showing of special street and show window decora-

-All-Panhandle premiere at La Nora theater, with a radio broadcast over KGNC. 10 p. m .- Santa day dance at Pla-mor auditorium.

had glimpses of floor after floor of

At last we came to the bottom most ardent proposal. The first thing we noticed the chief

presses were pushing up huge pis-swept the kitchen and minded the gc to Niagara Falls or some place tons, wheels on wheels and hold ing buzzing and turning and moving margin-A walking doll with real All she could find to say was, in all directions, but there was order hair in all directions, but there was once hair.

Shout everything and you felt the I glanced over some of the books to advance things very much.

great mind of a genius behind it. on an elevator and as we passed one there. floor after another we noticed in-

Records On Unitaren.

Here was a large room with countless desks on which gnomes were writing in books. Shelf upon shelf writing in books. Shelf upon shelf writing in books. It is a huge with the country of books. The country of books is a shalf upon shelf writing in books. Shelf upon shelf writing in books writing in books. Shelf upon shelf writing in books writing in books. Shelf upon shelf writing in books writing in books writing in books. Shelf upon shelf writing in books writing writing in books writin was piled with books, like a nuge library, but they were not story books, but ledgers, numbered and alphabetically arranged. The room was divided into sections and each section bore the name of a state in the Union. The state of Rhode the Union. The state of Rhode related occupied only a small space. Scouts. Look at that row of books, all marked "Boy Scouts." Ever since that wonderful organization at their state. The voice trailed off, and there since that wonderful organization at the union of the property of the proper Island occupied only a small space, but so did North Dakota and New Mexico, while New York took up exactly the 15th part of the whole room. You can easily guess the reason. It was not the size of the state that counted by the reason where the tent that the number of the whole rooms where the tent that the number of the whole rooms where the tent that counted by the number of the size of the state that counted by the number of the size of the state that counted by the number of the size of the state that counted by the number of the size of the state that counted by the number of the size state that counted but the number of children in each state and the books were records in which the deeds of the children were recorded and how they improved from year to year.

who is quick to anticipate the wants and wishes of children had already provided for our needs.

He grinned derisively and slowly got to his feet. She watched him with wide eves a queer mixture.

"You are from Pampa and here you are." Santa laughed, and sure enough we found Pampa labeled.

Gnomes and fairles had prepared fairlylike bedrooms and our Eskimos stoop gaping in wonder when they as he calmly walked over to the stoop gaping in wonder when they log. Very deliberately, he reached he took a book, turned over the beheld their quarters.

pages and to our amazement there was written what Pampa parents boys and girls who had written letters to Santa.

"How is this possible?" Mrs. K.
exclaimed. "How I manage to keep
watch over the children?" Santa
asked. "Well, you will find out before you leave and see my Magic Then Santa asked the gnomes

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CHAPTER XIV This summer, Jean was discovering, was not one in which that both young men; and the mere possession, her peace of business of keeping her wires unmind, was really flourishing. She had begun the summer in a settled groove. Bobby was al-conflicting, of being her old self

ways hovering near, like a famil- with Bobby and her new, rather weak. iar and beloved spirit; when she frightening self with Sandy-was, and inventions Santa pro- had a somewhat hazy picture of faint furrow in her brow. duces in the toy line every Christ- herself as Mrs. Robert Wallace, Being thus unsettled and unpresiding over a cozy little apart-ment or a pleasant little house Finally, Santa said: "Now let us in some suburban sub - division. She had known Bobby from boylator such as you have seen in dehead more on less taken."

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It was a Saturday afternoon, and they had gone out to play much swifter and descending we it for granted that some day she would become his wife.

But of late this familiar picture had become disarranged. Into the quiet routine of her daily life had come a new figure: a west, who had a lazy drawl and a mocking smile which both disturbed and fascinated her, and who for some unaccountable reason seamed to measure the creat of a long ringe south of town, and they had got out and walked to a little clump of trees at the creat of a long ringe south of the south of the creat of a long ringe south of the south of the creat of a long ringe south of the south of the creat of a long ringe south of the creat of the creat of a long ringe south of the creat of who for some unaccountable rea-son seemed to move in the very son seemed to move in the very low, and Sandy sprawled, looseaura of romance, so that her pulse seemed to beat a little faster every time she saw him. When he was with her she found herself saying things and thinking and suddenly, without any prethings that she had not intended amble whatever, he said, "Listen, to say and think; when he was not with her his image had a way of popping into her mind at the most unexpected. all kinds of rooms where armies of the most unexpected times — like, water in her face Jean could her lips, her cheeks, her chin and gromes and fairies were working. for example, that evening when hardly have been more completely shaping wood and steel, assembling he had suddenly come between surprised. For it happened that became, at last, unendurable; and molding, painting, and packing her and Bobby at the very mo- one of the ways in which she she put her hands on his breast ment when Bobby was making his eased her conscience for continu- and pushed him away.

ghome, who greeted Santa, and all herself as Bobby Wallace's wife isted was the argument that she his fellow workers, were clad in machinists' or engineers' uniforms.

of focus, somehow blurry and that Sandy had no romantic normantic Santa explained. You have all heard of the axis of the earth which points to the Polar Star, and on which the to his questions, postponing things to his duestions, postponing things to his ack, word spins around. I have connected my machinery with this axis young man sorely puzzled; yet she Now he sat up, folded his arms and the power that spins the earth drives all my machinery, the lathes any decision in her own mind, her, his smile that familiar and whose coming she could not exand saws and drills, for you know it takes a lot of power to manufacture it she could not have said whethtoys for over 50 million children er, in the bottom of her heart,

That pleased on their honeymoon, and after

reat mind of a genius behind it.

We went up again, but this time names of several children I knew casually as if he had suggested "You aren't" "The world is increasing in popu- that they go to a movie. "Isn't it

floor after another we noticed instead of numbers the names of different countries. On the top floor we read "United States" and at a sign from Santa the gnomes stepped the elevator.

Records On Children.

"The world is increasing in population and is getting better all the good idea?"

She hesitated, her heart beating furiously.

"Sandy," she faltered, "I—I—but you know," and Santa's eyes the clevator.

"Records On Children.

"Here was a large room with countries." On the top floor and is getting better all the good idea?"

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"Sandy," she faltered, "I—I—but you akked me, just now?"

"Sandy of course I meant it."

"Come off, come off," he said, "Come off," he said, "Co o tiny no human being could pos- canoeing and get out in the counsibly sleep in them. But Santa try, and-

Fairvlike Bedrooms.

Mrs. K. ran from one piece of down and took her-hand. Then furniture to another. Pulled open drawers, looked into the mirrors and want to make boys and girls happy.
And there were the names of the and lace the fairles had put up for muscular arm went about her shoulder, and a hand took her her and even a powder puff, curling. All at once she gave a gasp and

sat down on the bed laughing until she could not speak. I could not see anything to laugh at but beautiful eiderdown blanket cover ed with silky lace, until she pointed to the foot of the bed and I ex mined it closely, and above al things, the beautiful wrought iron egs were thick colored candy sticks The bed panels that looked like polished bird's eye maple was taffy full of nuts. What looked like a wenderful mahogany dresser was were nuts. The mirrors were rock crystal candy. I recalled the fairy tale of Hansel and Gretel and the Witch who lived in a gingerbread house, but I never, as a grown up man expected to live in a similar

It is late, we are sleepy and I mus close this story and give it to Santa's wireless station. Good night.

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and sweep away all her resolution His lips touched hers, very gently; his arms tightened about brace that almost crushed her, in which all the world spun away in a confusion that left her conscious only of Sandy's lips on hers and Sandy's arms about her body

she still intended to marry him. Meanwhile, she continued to see At last he released her. The embrace might have lasted five seconds or five minutes; she had crossed in this matter, of keepnotion of time. there, a startled expression in her Maplehurst?" eyes, her knees feeling strangely weak. If Sandy had not kept his arm about her shoulders she looked to the future, she always she discovered, enough to keep a believed that she would have fallen to the ground.

softly.

log, and sat there beside her, an arm around her waist. "See " he repeated. She made a valiant effort to had driven out across the councollect her fugitive thoughts. She

had driven out across the country without any particular goal; and at last Sandy had parked the car an a quiet road that followed the crest of a long ridge south of discovered that she did not have the faintest idea how she was going to answer this unexpected proposal. Her mental faculties seemed to be paralyzed; the most she could do was sit there and try ing provided. vainly to analyze the bewildering accession of emotions that whirlthrough her heart. limbed, on the ground at her

to speak; but he instantly drew will remain here as long as there her to him and kissed her again a long kiss that began gently and ended with almost savage inten-When he released her and sitv. she tried to turn away he pulled her close once more and kissed If he had tossed a glass of ice her again, His mouth pressed to

ing to see Sandy while her sup-He let her go readily enough, So the old, familiar picture of posed engagement to Bobby ex- and sat watching her with a quiet smile as she got weakly to

"Hey," said Sandy, uncertainly, coming over to her. "What's wrong closed. She turned away, furious herself for giving way to tears

Sandy chuckle and say, "That bit in mighty cheers. The fliers were "Yeah," he said. "Married. You ach year."

know. People do it. They go to a he pressed his own handkerchief to many Hawaii residents because fly wheels. Gigentic dynamos emitted electric flashes and sparks and pulling long leather belts. Hydraulic helped her mother wash the dishes. able again At last she was able to turn about and face him once played, "Aloha." wheels, cables and shafts and belt- Santa and he said: "Mark on the that they're married. You know?" more. He was looking at her with an expression of mild concern. "What's wrong?" he asked.

"Why. Sandy!" which didn't seem "Oh--I'm just crazy, I guess," she said. "I don't know what using only 40 to 50 per cent of her

She got up and returned to the

you asked me, just now?"
"Why, of course I meant it. McArthur and Ensey we rested in Dickens county

moved toward her, but she shrank away, saying, "Please not, Sandy lowing a hearing here Her voice trailed off, and there her between half-closed lips. "Sure She looked over the valley.

"Don't know? You acted like \$500.

An' you didn't know all this time how I wanted you?" he asked softly. "You sweet, goldenhaired little simpleton—"

His face cloud." I can't — I ca how I feel.

He waited. "Well?" She turned to face him.

"Listen, Sandy," she said, . . . . . 'please don't make me answer paused, and then went on, "I'm days, going home pretty soon. I don't mean back to my apartment -I my people live."

my vacation. I can't answer you Baker.

She nodded. Now it was San-He took her elbows and in, down there, and paying you gently eased her down onto the a call? Okay?"

She nodded, "I'd like to have

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the long flight without half trybig motors down to half throttle.

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McArthur and Ensey were ar -not now." He relaxed, studying morning before Justice of the Peace Henry Pipkin were formally charged meant it," he repeated, finally. with murder and released on bonds "How about it? Think it's a good of \$10,000 each. Arrested with them was Russell Smith, about 25, also of Spur, who was charged with "I-don't know," she confessed, driving an automobile while intoxicated and released on a bond of

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# raised her head so that she had to look into his eyes. . . a minute or two MRS. BETTY SUE CHAPMAN, 31,

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Besides the husband, two small daughters, Sharon Sue and Jill mean back to Maplehurst, where Frances, survive; also her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. "Oh, it's about a hundred and Baker of Pampa; two sisters, Miss fifty miles south of here. Just a Sunny Jones and Mrs. Clyde Or-little place. Sandy, let me—let gan; two brothers, Earl and Carl me think about it, while I'm on Jones; and a half sister, Miss Clara

The funeral service will be held "You spending your vacation in at the First Methodist church Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Pallbear dy's turn to stare thoughtfully out Johnson, Philip Pond, L. N. Brg over the valley. His eyes narrowed, shears, Clift Regal, and Wendyle and he pursed his lips as if to Cox. Flower ladies will be Mrs. L en to the ground.
"So now—you see?" said Sandy and said, "How about my dropping Mrs. Jewel Shackleford, and Mrs. Clift Regal. In charge of the funeral will be the local Methodist ninisters, the Rev. W. C. House and the Rev. Lance Webb. She was member of the Methodist church Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery under the direction Pampa Mortuary.

> Carl Smith, Buck Mundy, and Miles Marbaugh, students at Altus Junior college, Altus, Okla., are week-end visitors with their respective parents here

City Manager C. L. Stine receiv

signed to the library to bind and repair books. Dr. A. B. Goldston returned yes-

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