News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It may sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own beliefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

### The Weather

West Texas partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Warmer

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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Good Morning

The first law that ever God gave to man, was the law of obedience

# BOY MISSING SIX DAYS WALKS INTO

# Pampa Women Urge Roll Call Support

### ARTIST TO DRAW LOCAL PORTRAITS FOR PAMPA NEWS

will join the staff of The Pampa News within the next few days to create a series of portrait bi-ographies of leading business and professional men of Pampa.

The pen and ink portraits and biographies will be a daily feature in The News and will feature men whose activities and achievements have been resposible for the city's growth.

The partraits will be accompanied by sketches of the subject. and Mr. Sakowitz will go into every field in order to bring The News readers the life stories hopes and hobbies of men who have made history here in business, church and state

The series will include more than 50 cutstanding citizens of Pampa. Starting date of the fea-

### BANQUET SPEAKER



"Psychological Appreach in the Court of Civil Appeals" will be the subject of an address by Justice A. J. Folley, above, a judge of the Amarillo court, at Gray County Bar association banquet at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Schneider hotel. The entire civil appeals court and their wives will be present, with association members and other guests. The banquet is to be the first of a series of educational programs planned for the coming year by the association, of which S. D. Stennis Pampa, is president and Arthur M. Teed, also of Pampa, secre-

### **Appeals Court** Judges Will Be **Guests Of Bar**

night when the judges of the court \$350,000 a year saved. of civil appeals, Amarillo, are guests of the Gray County Bar association amount will hav to be deferred unat a banquet to be held at 8 o'clock til all payments have been made in the Schneider hotel.

Judge A. J. Folley will be the principal speaker at the banquet. which will be attended by the justices of the court, their wives, members of the Gray County Bar assoclation, and other guests. "Psychological Approach in the Court of Civil Appeals," will be the subject of the judge's address.

The banquet will follow the association's first business session, which s to be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the district court room, at which time a constitution and by-laws are to be adopted.

All lawyers in the 31st judicial district, which is composed of Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, and Lipscomb counties are invited to this s where a discussion will be held on the formation of a 31st district har association, instead of making the organization strictly for Gray

### I Heard - - -

and act as guards at the Pampa- chief executive then forbade them garia, and Rumania.

Can Pampa do without the serv ices performed locally by the Red Cross-glasses, tonsilectomies, new clothing, medicines, groceries, toys at Christmas, all for underprivileged children, and many other services

to adults
Pampans will answer that question this week when the annual Red Cross Roll Call will begin. Scores of women and men have already answered that question with a thundercus "No!" because they have volunteered to solicit an unlimited number of memberships at homes and business houses in Pampa.

"We can't do without the Red Cross, and this year we've got to give more than ever!" That was the gist of remarks made by a dozen key women who will direct workers in the residential districts.

"We want to call the attention of Pampans to the local chapter's activities at Christmas time," said Mrs. S. A. Hurst, key woman. "We want them to remember that the word of Christmas trees has been attached to the Quartermaster Corps at Barksdale Field, La. The bodies of the victims were annual Christmas tree has been burned almost beyond recognition. stonsored by the Red Cross for the last eight years. Last year, 1000 in the cab for more than an hour toys were distributed to 750 needy as recyclers were driven back by the children; also sacks of candy, fruits terrific heat.

"We want them to remember said Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, another key woman," that the Red Cross There were no eyewitnesses to key woman," that the Red Cross has fitted out many school children the accident, although an unidenti-

culd attend school." dent in Pampa a chance to join the Bed and apparently ignited immediately.

And from Mrs. Roy Holt, a volun-And from Mrs. Roy Holt, a volunteer worker in the coming Roll Call, Came Tibs statement: "Pampana"

To Attend C-C came this statement; "Pampans Red Cross chapter does for local eterans and soldiers. It sends data o the Veterans administration so veterans can secure pensions. Wive and children, unaware of their eler channels. Every Pampa boy now him in any difficulty, and several have been helped".

### **Budd Insists Denver** Will Remove Shops

Budd, president of the Burlington Railway System, in a letter dated October 28 notified the committee the Chamber of Commerce offices in formed to protest the removal of the city hall, telephone 384. Tickets the Fort Worth and Denver head-will be 50 cents. quarters from Fort Worth to Den-ver and the closing of the line's shops at Childress, that the road would proceed with the plan if its plea now before the Interstate Commerce commission is granted. Budd, after a meeting last week with the committee, had agreed to have the estimates of probable say ings to be effected by the move rechecked and to advise the committee whether the matter would be re-

considered. Thorough Amon Carter, its chairman, the committee has advised Budd than it is not disheartened and will continue its efforts to bring about some other solution.

Budd's letter to Carter said he had

checked the estimated savings to Justices of an entire court will be made through unified operations be honored in Pampa next Thursday it appears there will be as much as

He said the realization of this to employes entitled to separation allowances and said that "many of the officers will be taken care of somewhere on the Burlington."

# Six Persons Die In Fiery **Bridge Crash**

Automobile And Gasoline Truck Meet At Bridge

MARSHALL, Nov. 4 (2)—Five persons were burned to death and a sixth injured fatally when an automotile and a gascline truck collided head-on today at Ward's Creek bridge, 12 miles west of here.

The dead: W. A. Kay of Marshall, driver of the truck Mr. and Mrs. De Loy Magee, both about 23, of Pelican, La. Edward Tanner of Homer, La

Mrs. Lee Wright, mother of Mrs.

The bodies of the victims were

Mrs. Rutherford died in a Longview hospital several hours later. when the workers come around." She was thrown from the wreckage. new clothing so that they fied motorist who reached the scene "We are going to give every resi- truck's tank was knocked from its

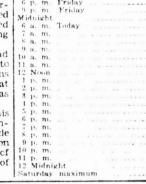
# both at home, over the nation and in foreign lands," said Mrs. T. B. Pampans Urged Meeting Tuesday

Board of City Development urges igibility for benefits as veterans de- Pampans to attend the regular joint pendents, have been advised and monthly luncheon of the Pampa claims presented through the prop- Chamber of Commerce Tuesday er channels. Every Pampa boy noon in the basement of enlisted in the service, air, navy Methodist church when H. C. Pen-or army, has the Red Cross back of der of Texas Tech college. Lubbock. the American People.

Prof. Pender has made an exhaustive study of the war and the effect it could have on the people of the United States. He has delved into past occurrences that have a bearing on the situation and out of FORT WORTH, Nov. 4 (P)—Ralph his findings he has prepared a talk

The meeting has been advanced one week because of the annual meeting of Oilfield Highway 41 association in Oklahoma City on Noember 14.

### Temperatures In Pampa



# U. S. Shipping Barred From 'Combat Zones'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (P)-Rigorously applying the newly-signed neutrality law, President Roosevelt today excluded American shipping from virtually all European ports except those of neutral nations on the Mediter-

ranean and Arctic oceans. The law itself, to which Mr. Roosevelt affixed his signature soon after noon, forbids the vessels of this country to carry cargoes to belligerent England, France and Germany. By an additional pro-That Pampa veterans will usher clamation, authorized in the law, the Amarillo football game here Satur-day afternoon. Joe Roche, Lee in which there appears to be dan-

Pranks and Charlie Maisel met last right and set up committees.

Have those Christmas pictures the President, and aldes from the

with Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Estonia, Latvia and Latvi curse followed recently by the City of Flint, and Russian ports on the

to which American ships are permitted to go are Norway (north of Bergen), Spain, Portugal, Italy, Yugoslavia, G ece, Turkey, Bul-"Combat areas may change." Mr Roosevelt said in an accompanying

statement, "and it may be found See SHIPPING, Page 5

Un-Even Tire Wear ? ? Balance

Black sea also are accessible. Otherwise, the European neutrals Pampa's building permits for the

made NOW—at Fletcher's Studio. | state and navy departments, the those wheels. Dixie Tire. Pho. 101. month in 1938.

### Area WPA Office Will Be Opened In Pampa Soon

An area office of the department Pampa November 15 with Mrs. Gartner in charge. For the past three years Mrs. Gartner has been supervisor of investigation in WPA district 16. Amarillo.

Mrs. Gartner is scheduled to arrive in Pampa November 13. Location of the office has not been

Whether the new office will include the function of the old age 'combat zone" means that American assistance commission has not been sea-craft may carry on no commerce learned by John B. Hessey who now has charge of Gray and Roberts

### **Building Permits** Show Big Increase

first 104 months of 1939 show an increase of \$9,900 over the same period last year. Permits to date this year total \$214,400 compared rith \$204,500 last year.

Permits issued last month at the ity hall amounted to \$25,150 compared with \$19,500 for the same

sponsored by The News and the high school, was staged before 1.700 cheering fans. Thursday night. A section of the lower floor which seats 800 is shown in the top picture. Note the secres of people standing up. The balcony which seats 600 was equally erowded. More than 390 stood up

More than 500 persons clamor-

ing for admittance were turned

away when the Dogpatch Revue,

during the show. The bottom pic-ture shows the casts of the six icts grouped on the stage at the close of the unique performance Junior Williams who won first prize as Lil Abner is shown left in the middle right picture. Next o him left to right are Bill Messimming who played the role of Hannibal Hoops, Richard Kilgore, Lil Abner in another skit, Vinent Kersey with a white pig Saleme in his arms, and John Edwin McConnell who played the role of Li'l Abner in the Business and Professional Women's burlesque. Upper middle picture shows a group of Daisy Maes. Lower middle picture shows Daisy Mae. Mrs. Noble Mounts, formerly Miss Pampa, chasing Lil Abner. Vincent Kersey, holding the pig. in Patrick's skit. Every character in the comic strip was portrayed in the show. The Mammy Yokums

reliable informants said Usually reliable informants said The \$2 received by each man servity was likely that Norway would reing as an usher and patroling the in the bottom picture can be recognized by the striped hose, and the Strange Gals with the strap over one shoulder. The Daisy Maes can be recognized by the polka dot waists.

Walker Hydraulic Jacks, from 1 The American crew of 41 re- I. J. Huval as soon as possible by

# Orphan City Of Flint Considers Next Move

question of how to get home or lighted. whether to try for a British port Specu

trality legislation would permit an effort to deliver to Britain the vessel's cargo of tractors, oil, grain leather, fruit and wax which the Nazis labelled as contraband.

The Norwegian navy early today freed the City of Flint at Haugesund and interned the German prize crew placed aboard when she was selected the pocket battleship Deutschland Oct. 9. Shortly after the release order the vessel steamed to Bergen. tween Pampa and Amarillo at Har-75 miles up the coast.

ject, a German protest presented to grounds at the annual Plains grid the foreign office during the day.

to 12 tons. Motor Inn Auto Supply mained aboard the City of Flint calling 755.

tonight confirmed the freighter might do revolved about the possi-City of Flint, anchored in Bergen bility that she might sail for Glasharbor and again under her Ameri- gow, presumably under a British at the Osborne ranch 7 miles north can command after a 3,000-mile trek through Arctic waters in charge they knew the freighter was "A wednesday.

See CITY OF FLINT, Page 5

### Veterans To Donate Wages To Children

Pampa war veterans will be working for Pampa's underprivileged children at the football game bevester park next Saturday

The German consul at Bergen vis-lited the 18 interned German crew-men, interned aboard the Norwegian mean \$120 for the service, this wait destroyer Olav Trygvasson, and said is used to purchase shoes and se-he hoped to reach some settlement rums for Pampa children. Veterans are asked to register with

### Lad Slept In When 1,700 Cheered Dogpatch Revue Thickets And Forest Caves

Says He Wasn't Afraid After

First 2 Nights HOLBROOK, Ariz., Nov. 4-(AP)-Spunky 7-year-old Bruce Crosier, the object of Northern Arisona's greatest and most dramatic search, walked into a hunting camp in Wildcat canyon today while a pe of more than 150 men searched for

him 20 miles away. Emnaciated and suffering from 'severe exhaustion," Bruce, lost just ting on the running board when Lee Brewer of Pinedale and Walter Marty of Navajo returned to their car after hunting deer. The boy asked for a drink of

"Are you lost?" they asked him. "Well, I wouldn't want to be lost any worse," the brown-eyed Bruce replied. "I was far enough in the woods this time.'

Brewer and Marty recognized their visitor by this time. "How do you feel?" they asked.
"Oh; I'm all right," was the reply. But at a Holbrook hospital tonight Dr. R. L. Davis told a different story. He said Bruce was suffering from severe exhaustion and dehydration' and "couldn't have lasted much longer." he was running a little

Mother Histerical

The physician said, however, that through some miracle the boy's genera! condition was "quite good." Bruce's hysterical mother, Mrs. R. E. Crozier, who rushed here from Winslow to meet her son, clasped him in her arms and fainted. "It's almost impossible to believe I have my baby back," she said. Later, Mrs. Crozier confided that she felt "swell," but that "things sure got dizzy when I first saw that

hadn't believed he actually had been See MISSING BOY, Page 5

### Borgans Charged With Assault On 2 Pampa Girls

Charged with criminal assault upon two Pampa girls, age 17 and 18, two Borgans, age 23 and 24, have been turned over to a Hutchinson

county grand jury.
The men, W. N. and R. C. Mowery, paperhangers and painters, are charged with an attack upon the girls near Dixon creek, east of Borger, on the night of October 31.
With the girls the two Borger men had "made several joints in Pampa," then came to the spot near Dixon creek, according to a report of a voluntary statement by one of

the brothers. The men charged were arrested early Wednesday morning at their home on Sixth street in Borger by Deputy Sheriff Dale Lane and Borger Policemen Lonnie Storey and

Walt Cunningham. Bond of each of the two men has been set at \$1,000 in the court of Justice of the Peace G. C. Knight, at Borger. The alleged assault, said to have occurred in Hutchinson ccunty, was not reported to the of-fice of the Gray county sheriff, and local officers had on informatic

### Breeders From All Over U. S. Expected At Osborne Sale

Choice get of J. P. Osborne's fa-mous Prince Domino, Jr. Prince Domina 4th, Junior Prince Domino off at the silver anniversary sale

one foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and expressed doubt the foreign observer whether the marked ship and the foreign observer whether the marked ship and the foreign observer whether the marked ship and the foreign observer whether the foreign observer whether the marked ship and the foreign observer whether the marked ship and the foreign observer whether t one foreign observer whether the newly enacted United States neu-trality legislation which forbids scuthwest and middle west, and top prices are expected. Each year leading breeders of the nation attend Mr. Osborne's sale. Ccl. Earl Gartin

will be chief engineer.
Nine bulls and 37 females will be sold under the hammer. The bulls to be sold include Beau Prince Domino 27th, Beau Prince Domino 40th, Beau Prince Domino 33rd, 37th, 38th and Domino Prince 95, 98th, Advent Mischief.

# 1 Saw - - -

Beans 18 inches long and two inches wide grown by Mrs. P. S Smart, 1512 East Browning. They are called flower beans, There was scores of the beans on one Two of the beans are on d above this corner's deal-just the picture of Ann S

### **GIRL SCOUTS MEET AT LITTLE HOUSE**



three sponsored by ladies of the Holy Souls Catholic church with Mrs. E. B. Tracey as captain house which was given to Girl of Pampa by the Kiwanis club. This troop has a member-ship of 16 girls. In the picture. lift to right, are Ina Louise

Kribbs, Mary Bellamy, Jean Colleen, Chisholm Martha Bisett, and Zita Ann of the city hold their regular

### Protected Payment Plan Offered By Southwestern Investment Co.

the Southwestern Investment com-pany. Combs-Worley building, revealed yesterday a new plan re-cently announced by his company for the benefit of automobile purchasers of this area. The new is the "Protected Payment Plan" which offers many advantages to automobile purchasers who use the time payment plan.

According to Mr. Mitchell, all cf-ices of the Southwestern Investment company now have this plan available for dealers and purchasers. In addition to the office located in Pampa, the company has offices in Amarillo, Borger and Clovis. New Mexico.
"The 'Protected Payment Plan'

offers purchasers an added service and protection to which we are finding an enthusiastic response among our new and used car purchasers, stated Mr. Mitchell, "Briefly, it has these four fundamental advantages Meets your payments if you are

laid up sick, pays your balance in full if you are totally disabled, pays your balance in full in case of death from any cause, and pays your installments if you are disabled from The Scuthwestern Investment

financing, aut mobile loans, financing new and used car purchases. According to Mr. Mitchell, the new plan is available through all local dealers or arrangements by be made direct with the company worley building.

west's leading firms of its type and

offers services for automobile re-



J. A. MITCHELL

### Youth Stabs Wife, company was founded locally in 1930. It is today one of the South-Cuts Off Her Head

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 4 (A)-SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Nov. 4 (A)— chest," he was quoted as saying, this 18-year-old bride of a week "She cried a little and then I found stabbed to death and decapi-tated, 20-year-old Walter R, Hibberd surrendered today and was quoted by police as having confessed by calling its office in the Combs-Worley building.

he slew her because of an overpow-ering "urge to kill."

Springfield investigators, informed Gatling invented a type of rapid-fire gun in 1862. It was credited gus J. McKinnon of Brattleboro, Vt., ed as his masterpiece. with discharging 350 bullets a min- police, to whom Hibbred gave himute and could fire more than 60,000 self up after a 60-mile train ride, rounds without jamming cr clean-found the girl's torso in the bathtub

# Meador Trial Called For Monday Morning

nire are to report again in 31st disfor October 16, but District Judge
trict court at 10 o'clock tomorrow W. R. Ewing advanced the trial date norning, when the case of State after defense attorneys alleged they of Texas vs. P. M. Meador is to be had an affidavit, made at Clovis called. There was 78 of the panel N. M., by a Flagstaff, Ariz,, resident of 125 jurors reporting when the which stated that he was driving a case was called last month.

car some distance behind the m Meador was indicted last September 28 on charges growing out of the death of W. D. Kelley, 17-yeartorcycle ridden by Bill Kelley, fatally injured in the crash, and Clifford Jones. old Pampan, in an automobile-motoreycle crash last September 2. He is free under \$7,500 bond. claimed, that the mctorcycle turned around in the middle of the road shortly before the accident.

ment here and her head in a wash trict grand jury on a charge of mur-der and of failure to stop and renbasin. A hunting knife was nearby. McKinnen said Hibberd walked up to him and said: "I've just killed der aid in alleged connection with my wife."

the crash, which occurred three

The young husband waived extra-dition by Springfield officers hold-ing a warrant character way 60, ing a warrant charging murder and was returned here early this after-noon for quesctioning. Arraignment of 31st district court, and the first deferred until Monday. week of the November term of Before leaving Brattleboro, he told

county court.

Members of the grand jury are to newsmen he first experienced the "urge to kill" two years ago but saw his first chance last night when his attractive dark-haired wife asked in bed. "I drove a hunting knife into her

dragged her to the bathroom." Although hazy about subsequent events he said he remembered hecoming frightened while cutting up

the body and fleeing the apartment. Martin Luther wrote 37 hymns, of

The Wright brothers made their

Messiah Chorus To Practice Monday The second practice of Messiah chorus will be held Monday at 7:45 o'clock in the First Methodist

church auditorium. Lester Aldrich, director, has urged that all singers who plan to take part in the presentation during the Christmas holidays be present for the rehearsal Monday



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The affidavit further stated, it is

Meador was indicted by a 31st dis-

Tomorrow marks the beginning of

SUITS & PLAIN

Pho. 88' J. V. New, Prop.



Flyers Set New Endurance Mark



Two pair of stiff legs forced on these Hoosier flyers the reality that whatever goes up must come down. After establishing a new light land plane endurance record of 535 hours and 45 minutes. Kelvin Baxter, 23, left, and Robert A. McDoniels, 25, land at Muncie, Ind.

# **Neutrality Act To Slice Deeply** Into Gulf Coast Shipping Trade

By WILLIAM T. RIVES Lykes Brothers Steamship company, neutrality act mean, doubtles, that Inkes has about a five or six mil- By Two Groups

persons disagree

Under the measure American
Vessels may not transport upplie
Or passengers to belligherent perts of the field up of other employment danger areas dematcated by the must be found.

Described:

No Easy Task
White will happen? The boats normally used in that commerce will are classes.

Earl Dean Davis presided as announcer of the program which

At least, that is the propert

What can be There is talk of the traces ment, but the answer seems to be an expansion of neutral tra with South America, with

Coastwise trade, to pand, with the shipping of materials to North Atlantic parts in transfer to Europe on belincerents

Regardless men in the Gall Const ing, waiting
Take, for instance the case of flour, etc

E. H. Turner, M. D. Physician - Surgeon

Of Suites 304-310

Rose Bldg.





the church.

conducted at the Central Church the program of the meeting here to-of: Christ, 500 North Somerville morrow night. treet, with services daily at 10 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

C. L. Embrey, minister of the Dudley Avenue Church of Christ in Texarkana, Arkansas, is doing the preaching.

Girus Fruit grown in Laucup and vicinity is sold mainly in bushel total to buyers in many parts of the United States and Canada during the Christmas season. This year's

ared However, even if most of exporting was done from Atlan-

ports there would be much

from Gulf ports to such Atlan-

### County Court To Open 4-Week Term Tomorrow

The last 1939 session of county day morning, when the four-week November term begins

As customary, the third week has been set aside for the trial of jury cases, with non-jury cases heard on first, second, and fourth weeks. No cases have been set for the court opening tomorrow. the county clerk aid Saturday.

Jurors for the third week are: Frank Hill, C. J. Maris I. R. B. Allen, D. C. Hurst. John Ketler, B. O. Lilly, D. L. Parker, Ewing Williams, F. H. Yealy, R. S. McConnell, R. W. Harrah, and M. C. McGrew, all of

From McLean: E. C. Crews, R. E. Stubblefield, Charlie Back; R. J Bohr and F. L. Lewis, both of Groom: W. W. Bratcher, J. A Bruich, and Jack Campbell, all of LeFors; W. H. Jones, Laketon; J. B. Denworth; L. C. O'Neal,

Names of jurors for the November panel were selected on August 7 by a jury commission composed of George Thut, James B. Massa, and

### Chapel Program At one of the largest & American car- Horace Mann Given

de hen gollar trade yearly with the belvast and rich, will be sheed deep-ly.

But just how deeply informed Britain and France.

A we kly chapel program of Hor-ace Mann school was presented this we kin the auditorium by students wek in the auditorium by students of Mrs. B.b Curry and Earl Gobble.

> ist be found.
>
> That will be no easy task," said nouncer of the program which pened with the singing of "Amer-On the other hand, T. L. Evans, nanager of the toreign department. United States, a play, "The Boy of United States, a play, "The Boy of Chamber of Com-On the other hand, I. L. Evans, manager of the foreign department of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, believes much of the lost Fin pean trade will be absorbed by this them. a group of fifth grade boys dress d as sailers sain. "Sail-responsible for the foreign of the foreign department of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, believes much of the lost the foreign department of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, believes much of the lost the foreign department of the foreign d Senth and Central America.
>
> "Latin America" he said, "can ing over the Bounding Main." During the singing, a chalk talk was might be singing. orb about 75 per cent of cur loss ing the singing, a chalk talk was tade to Europe Already there given by Mildred McClendon.

> American trade and if we handle "Mama's Precious Girl," by Milit right, how that the epp itunity dred McClendon, a popular song has presented itself, we can build that trade on a permanent basis."
>
> Myatt, and Beverly Sue Baker, ac-Liquiries from South American countries have been received, he said, accordion: a reading, "The House about commodities which could be nurchated here steel drums rice, cement lablicating offs, cotton, Joyce Vaught; and a violin trio, thouse the said according a reading, "The House by the Side of the Road," Beverly Sue Baker; claimet solo by Bobby Coment lablicating offs, cotton, John Lee Wells Patter Lear Wells. John Lee Walls, Betty Jean Walls, The United Fruit company said and Paul Faye Franklin, accomtrade with Latin America had in pani'd by Miss Elizabeth Sewell. teased already and that a further nke was expected.
>
> Continuing the program another popular song was sung by Betty A coll in hipper pointed at that Jean George, accompanied by Miss use of the convoy system would af-tect American cotton exports.
>
> Sewell; an accordion trio, Vada Lee Alden. Maxine Hutchison, and Lil-The cotton will be exported from lian Stark; and a poem. "Indian the port nearest to the convoy meetp t. Where hese spots will be Morrow, who was dressed in the cosmequently what port or tume of an Indian girl.

### will let the lion's share of the n experts cannot now be de-National Townsend Speaker To Address Clubs Here Monday

n from Gulf ports to such Atlan-e ports."

Mrs. Julia A. Sharp, national Townsend speaker, will address members of Pampa Townsend clubs are who ship crude and refined at a meeting to be held at 7:30 o'products said about 90 per cent of clock tomorrow night in the dis-it was carried in French British trict court room. Her subject will be Greeian, or Norwegian tankers. "Wake Up. America, and End the Port Arthur expected its ship- Depression.

men's would be reduced by less than 500,000 barrels monthly. The normal monthly output there is about appearance here she is scheduled to make appearances in Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock. Mrs. Sharp is affiliated with the Woodmen Circle. Order of the East-

ern Star, and Daughters of the American Revolution. She is past matron of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen's auxiliary. Special music will be included on

Citrus fruit grown in Laredo The Rev. R. R. Price is paster of crop is reported the best in several

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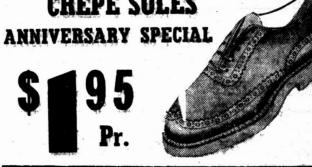
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The Rev. E. B. Joseph, above, conducting a revival at the Central Bap ist church. The evangelist will present a series of sermons on Bible prophecy this week at the morning serv-ice at 10 o'clock and the evening wership hour at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. John O. Scott is pastor of the church

1:15 each week-day instead of 8:45 at which time it was heard formerly. Those "Sweet or Swing" tunes are really delightful to the

You may have neticed that the "Lexicon of the Air," the popular Texas Furniture company feature. has had a change in scheduledropping down to 9:15 instead of 9:10 just five minutes difference. Anytime that you want to send a word in for this program, don't hesitate to do so, because it is presented for your entertainment and

The Pederal Communication Commission has received KPDN's application for unlimited time, and it is now under consideration, according to a notification received yesterday from the Commission, If the application is granted, it mean better radio service to this

KPDN was gratified this past week when it received several cards letters from former Sooners over the Panhandle area thanking them for broadcasting the Oklahoma university football games. KPDN is happy to have been able to serve in this capacity, and thanks everyone who has expressed his ap-

In connection with football, KPDN will definitely broadcast the Pampa-Amarillo fcotball game next weekend. Naturally, we tirge everyone who can to turn out for the game, but for those who can't, we hope we can be of service.

Next week in this space, you can expect to find a list of KPDN's outstanding programs, leaving room for you to state which is your favorite. In the meantime, visit KPDN's studics and be entertained.

# **KPDNRadio** Program

SUNDAY

8:30—Sunday School Hour
9:30—Borger Studios
9:45—All Request Hour
10:46—First Baptist Church
11:56—Dramas of Life
12:00—Music by York
12:10—Hersids of Destiny
12:25—Roed and Console
12:55—Fashion Flashes—BEHRMAN'S
1:00—Dr. Bob Jones
1:16—Ministerial Alliance
16—Ernestine Holmes
0—Borger Studios
Commentary
Let's Waltz—10
Cactus
Cactus

5:00 Cactus Blossoms 5:15 Nations Grid-Iron Results 5:45 Music of Richard Himber

### Bible Prophecy To Be Discussed By Baptist Evangelist

Bible prophecy will be featured at the services to be held this week at Central Baptist church in the second week of the revival campaign being conducted by the Rev. E. B. Joseph, known as the "walking Bi-

At 11 o'clock this morning the evangelist will preach on "Why Man Should Join the Church" and at Should John the Church" and at 2:30 c'clock a round table Bible discussion will be conducted. All who attend are asked to bring their Bibles and ask questions during the discussion. The services at 7:30 c'clock will include the sermon on "Why God Became Man and the Eternal Purpose of Incarnation."

Rev. Joseph, who can quote the greater part of the Bible from memory, has traveled over the entire world and speaks more than 10 languages.

languages.

Bible students and preachers are invited to attend these services as invited from the questions will be answered from the Bible throughout the week. Three services are held each day, prayer services at 6 o'clock in the morning, morning worship between 10 and 11 o'clock, and evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

# Scout News

Saturday, October 28, Troop 20 Scouts went on a hike to Ledrick's ranch. The troop left at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and came back Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Boys present were Dale Irving,
Royal Hemling, Kenneth Lard, Kenneth Dwight. Frank Gunsallisus,
Marqus Cagle, Glen Creuse, Gene
Lunsford, Chuck and Jim Gwin.

The men that went were Gene
Donivan the scout master, Mr. Gwin
and Mr. Dwight.

The boys went to the ranch in

### Services Held For Mother Of Pampa Man, Ex-Governor's Wife

CHARLESTON, W. Va. Nov. + the Simpson mortuary. The family Services for Mrs. Bertie Ison Mar- requested that flowers be omitted. Services for Mrs. Bertie Ison Mrs. Conley had been ill for services for Mrs. Conley had been ill for service conley, governor of West Virginia eral months.

She was active in civic, church was noted for a child circles and was noted for the circles and the in 1929-33, who died yesterday at her home, 1565 Virginia Street, East, and club circles and was noted for

ley, who became the state's eight-eenth chief executive.

Mrs. Conley was a member of Christ church, formerly the First Methodist Episcopal church of

Survivors also include a daughwere haid here today at the residence. her gracious hospitality in the gov-ter. Mrs. Vincent Legg of Charles-ternor's mansion. Rev. Joseph Clare Hoffman, pastor of Christ church, Methodist, thews, J. C. Anderson, Howard R. S. Conley of Charleston; three sisters of Clare Memorial park in charge of Glenn Lilly and Mason Crickard.

Mrs. Conley was born June 21, Lynehburg, Va., and Mrs. Alice Bra-1873, near Kingwood, Preston coun-ham of Kingwood; one brother, Ira ty, and was a daughter of Samuel of Martin of Warren. O.; six grand-and Harriet J. Martin. She attended children Donna James William and grade and high school at Kingwood. children, Donna, James, William and July 14, 1892, she married Mr. Con-Michael Conley and Vincent Legg.

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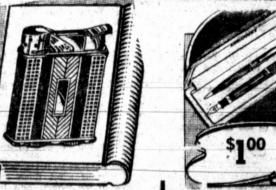
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### An Election Is Just **Around The Corner**

In case you've forgotten, Nov. 7 is election day in a lot of states outside of Texas.

In most states, it will be practically the same as any other Tuesday. It will be the usual spectacle of an electorate in the doldrums the year before a presidential election.

Voters in California and Ohio, however, are anything but anathetic. Both states have old-age pension referenda, and political ammunition from both sides has kept voters aware of the issue. In New York, practical politicians want to legalize pari-mutnel betting on horse races and let that state take its share of the swag.

Conservatives in California and Ohio are frankly worried. The mere fact that enough favorable interest was aroused by the pension advocates to get the question on the ballots in these two states is evidence enough that the schemes have a chance of getting the voters' stamp of approval. And if that happens-

The painful reminder of Colorado's \$50-a-month pension to all jobless persons over 60 plagues unhappy statisticians in California and Ohio. Colorado, it seems, is gradually going broke. And this state's liberal pension plan is mere chicken feed compared to what pension advocates in California and Ohio are asking

The California "ham and eggs" plan calls for a \$30 weekly payment to all unemployed persons over the age of 50. Ohio's Clergyman Herbert Bigelow is slightly less radical in his plan to give everyone above the age of 60 a guaranteed income of \$50 a month or \$80 a month for a couple. Budget experts in both states disagree with pension exponents on the costs of the two plans. Statisticians, it seems, can't quite make the figures balance.

A few other states have issues of importance largely to their own citizens. Legislators will be elected in Virginia, New Jersey, and Kentucky. A governor will also be chosen by Kentuckians.

About 350 cities are electing council members or are voting on local referenda.

The elections have virtually no significance as far as 1940 presidential possibilities are concerned. But they will be a reminder that a presidntial election is only a year away. All the fanfare, ballyhoo, conventions, campaigns are yet to come. The neutrality debate has already delayed the political growth of dozens of candidates which flourished during the spring and summer and then withered momentarily while the nation turned to a "non-political" topic.

American voters may as well prepare themselve for a stiff political season. There's a lot of catching up to be done. Favorite sons and their managers are already champing at the bit and pawing the dust, waiting for the disposition of the neutrality bill to give them the starting gun.

### The Nation's Press

IF RUSSIA REFUSES HELP HITLER IS ISOLATED

(Pasadena, Calif., Star-News) Stalin's reported refusal to commit Russia to

military action against Great Britain and France is if the story is true momentous war news. If Russia will do no more for Germany than to pursue a policy of benevolent neutrality, Hitler probably will lose the war. However, the fact that the report of the Russian dictator's rejection of the Nazi dictator's plea for military cooperation comes from Paris makes it dubious, not because the French are any more apt than other peoples to distort the news, but because the war up to date been chiefly a war of propaganda, and propagandists of all belligerents are working overtime.

If Russia stays out of the war, it is quite probable that Italy will do the same. Italian opinion is strongly against involvement in Hitler's war; Italians have seen little profit to them from the Rome-Berlin axis, and they see nothing but sacrifices and losses for Italy if it enters the present conflict, especially since Turkey made mutual assistance pacts with Britain and France. Turkey is entrenched at the Dardanelles, one of the gate of the Mediterranean Sea, in which British and French naval strength is greatly superior to Italy's, and the combination is a great deal more than Italy wants to tackle.

With Russia and Italy on the side lines, and Turkey committed to France and Britain in case of war in its part of Europe, Nazi Germany's isolation is complete. Its submarine campaign so far has left British control of the seas unshaken, and its air raids on British shipping and naval bases have inflicted only minor losses. Unless the Gernans have reserve powers of aerial and submarine attack not yet tried, they cannot defeat France and England by aerial and marine operations. Nothing is left but the desperate expedient of an

ssault on the western front.

The Maginot line is regarded by most military ents as impregnable. Everybody says that it could not be broken without loss by the attacking army of hundreds of thousands of men. might launch flank attacks by way of The Neth-erlands or Switzerland, but he would add to his by doing so, and would enrage world opinion. Moreover, the season of heavy rains has arrived, and mud will hamper field operations.

### Behind The News Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-During the neutrality depate several senators and congressmen urged that the United States government try to get possession of British and French islands in the Caribbean Sea in return for cancellation of unpaid war debts,

From a strategic point of view this might be very und. The army and navy think highly of outlying and bases in this era of aerial power. But from a straight dollars-and-cents viewpoint the deal might not prove very satisfactory.

So far, the islands which the United States already

### Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -

By R. C. Holles IS WORKING NOW A CRIME!

Judging from the laws we make nowadays, working seems to have become a crime. The second year of the Wage and Hour bill reduces the hours, for businesses engaged in interstate business, from 44 hours a week to 42 hours.

Now what is the purpose of reducing the hours man dare work to produce wealth?

Undoubtedly, the reason we have this law is because people believe there is a limited amount of work to be done. They believe there is a scarcity of demand for labor; so they think the only way to do is to reduce the hours in order that more men can have jobs.

They do not seem to know that each man, if he sells his labor on a free market, produces his own wages, and the more he works the more wages he has. They do not seem to know that one man's working and producing wealth does not interfere or harm society as a whole. They do not understand that we all benefit by other people's prosperity. When a man works and produces, he has something to trade for what other men produce; and trades greatly increase man's productive capacity.

We originally thought, when our forefathers formed the Constitution, that each man had the right to the pursuit of happiness. We did not then think that the majority had a right to say how long a man dare try to improve his lot.

It certainly seems absurd that a nation which has spent more money on public education than any other people in the world should be so confused as to how wages are paid as to think that we must have laws to prevent people from working so as to have enough jobs to go around.

Discriminates Against Poor

The Wage and Hour Law that limits hours, is discrimination of the worst kind against men who have the greatest needs. This 42 hours a week makes it practically impossible for a slow, inefficient man to be employed in interstate commerce. If the law is good in interstate commerce, it ought to be good in intrastate commerce. And if it applied to both people, then all inefficient people, all beginners and all people who have become slow on account of age, would absolutely be deprived of jobs. Then, of course, those who worked would have to share the prod-

ucts of their work with these people. The reason this reducing of hours is especially detrimental to the slow and inefficient worker, as compared with the fast worker, is that there is also a minimum wage. For the fast worker, his hourly rate of pay can be reduced and paying him time and a half for over time, permits him to work more than the prescribed minimum bours by law; but the slow worker, whose hour-

ly wages cannot be reduced because of the law and he cannot earn the time and a half, is sim ply put out of employment because of the reduction of hours. There is always a wage at which it ceases to be profitable to employ a worker.

So, it certainly seems extremely foolish to pass laws that make it practically impossible for young people to learn trades and for inefficient people to have jobs. It is absurd to pass laws that cannot even be logically or theoretically put into operation so that they will benefit all the people. How anybody can think or explain how it benefits society as a whole to keep people from working by law is beyond explana-

THE DIGNITY OF MAN

Instead of thinking of democracy as being majority rule, we must, sooner or later, if we are again to enjoy progress and prosperity, learn that democracy is a recognition of the dignity of man and of his individuality, and that dignity and individuality are his as a child of God."

Our public schools have been teaching for years that democracy meant 51 per cent control. This has gone so far and been accepted by the people to such an extent, that where the unions control we now do not permit a man to sell his services at any other price than what 51 per cent of the people are willing to sell theirs for.

It is hard to conceive how we can have very much progress when the individual who can do things better than other people is prevented, by the majority, from having the right to do so.

owns in the Caribbean have cost this government reat deal more than it has ever got out of them. Puerto Rico has been a net expense to the U. S Freasury for years. From 1927 through 1933, for instance, net expenditures in Puerto Rico by the U. S government—that is, the excess of outgo over re ceipts-has averaged around \$2,500,000 a year.

RELIEF BOOSTS EXPENDITURES

In 1934 costs shot up rapidly, as depression relief money began to be poured into the territory. U. S. expenditures in Puerto Rico went up to slightly more

By 1936 the figure had climbed to \$32,938,000. In 1937 it stood at \$31,900,000, about two-thirds of which was for the work of the Puerto Rico Recovery Adninistration.

The story is similar in the Virgin Islands. The United States bought these islands from Denmark

in 1917 for \$25,000,000. Annual appropriations by the federal governmen for those islands have since then ranged between a low of \$100,000 and a high of \$643,000; last year they stood at \$265,000.

WAGE SCALE LOW

IN VIRGIN ISLANDS This Virgin Islands illustration is a pretty good example, for Britain owns many islands in that group and information here is that their economic condition is even worse than that of the American islands.

While 10 cents a day is considered a fair rate for labor in the American Virgin Islands, Negroes from the British Virgin Islands consider themselves lucky if they can get to the American islands—because their own wage scales are so much worse.

Should Uncle Sam suddenly multiply his Carib bean island holdings by a score or more, there would almost certainly be a large added drain on the federal treasury.

There would be compensations of course.

The army and navy consider the Caribbean Is lands of vital strategic importance. The big new air base under construction in Puerto Rico will, it is felt make the eastern approach to the Panama Canal fairly secure. But it is no secret that the strategists would be happier if it could be supplemented by bases on some of the other islands not low under the American flag.

panies on Puerto Rico. Trade and commercial compensations would

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### Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Mayor LaGuardia of New York City (I see by the papers) tells film colony that his town has everything Hollywood has as a movie center "and more of it." Everything, he might have added except the movie industry, or maybe that's beside the point.

Helen Gilbert's plea for a divorce marks the first time to my knowledge that "spring fever" has led to ccurt instead of to the altar—and brings up the question: As a 'cellist Helen was married to her musician husband two and a half years; as a movie actress she stayed married to him only six months more; what's there about this acting business that nurtures interlocutory de-

crees where none grew before? Edna May Oliver's a case, if you can believe reports. Gets up every morning, summer and winter, for plunge in the surf. I'll patrol the sector, some zero morning, for an eye-witness account.

James Wong Howe, the Chinese cameraman on "Abe Lincoln in Illi nois"-and one of the best in townis talking about a Chinese night club for this town which has clubs of all varieties including the bank-

Younger generation department . . Susanna Foster, 14, Paraunt's wonder singer in "The Life of Victor Herbert," discusses her religious life: have my own rereligious life: igion. It isn't like any other religion

there is. I can't exactly describe it but it's-well, sort of Methodist! And Jean Cagney, sweet child with big brother named Jimmy, says: People are amazed sometimes cause I give my right age when I'm starting out in pictures." (The

tired old lady, admitting time's

ravages thus, is 20!) William Dieterle has his "Hunchback" company on location one day and was being bothered by airplanes overhead - government planes. couple of telephone calls later, the planes considerately moved out of sound range. Just then three tractors and a fleet of grading implements arrived to work on a nearby road, and the assistant director who went to plead for mercy mentioned

how nice and obliging the planes "Listen, buddy," the foreman said "maybe you can order those planes around but now you ain't talking to the U.S. A. You're talking to the

W. P. A., and we got work to do, right here!"

Dieterle and company, it is reported, retreated to the home lot.

Ward Bond, the burly actor you see in most of Director John Ford's pictures, will never live down the artificial eyelashes he had to wear for some scenes in "Drums Along the Mohawk"-just like a glammer gal. In a battle scene he put too much powder in the flash pan of his trusty flintlock, and when he fired the musket the explosion preceding scenes, the false hair was

Research department uncovere the fact that the movie Don Ameche has just made might have been "Yazoo River" or "Pedee River" if Stephen Foster had been easy to please. Foster had written his most famous song, but omitted the name of the river for lack of a suitable

tomer of American exporters.

equally important. For all its cost to the U. S. Treas-

ury, Puerto Rico happens to be the sixth best cus-

The Httle island bought \$84,000,000 worth of U. S.

made goods in 1938, and supplied the United States

with goods worth \$79,000,000. A considerable stream

of cash flow into American pocket-books each year

in the form of dividends from the big sugar com-

The island has an insular and municipal bonded

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The father who is about years old and his young who is of Junior high school age have a roof over their heads all right, if you call a barn a roof, but until recently they had no cookstove so they cooked all summer and fall on the outside. Finally they got a stove. There are no other members of the family. The two have a hard time managing not to ered. In other words, out of 46 pa-tients treated in a period of eight miss too many meals—in fact they have so hard a time that if Junior high school didn't provide a noon meal for the

years only one reco Between October, 1938, and May, 1939, 17 patients with the infection poy he wouldn't get any lunch, were treated with sulfapyridine and and the worst of it is that eight recovered. The survival there are about 20 more pupils eight out of 17. obviously, is a trein Junior high in the same hape. What does Junior high school do about it? Well, principal Frank Monroe is not go-ing to let anybody in his and he takes donations to buy meals and clothing and supplies for the children. That

went on all last year when Ernest Cabe was principal. The other day when Frank paid the cafeteria bill for the month there was no money left in the fund, and with cold weather here more pupils needed to be put on the list. It'll take over \$300 to give lunch to those children this school term; so if you want to help out, and generous Pampans just give your donation to you are helping feed the hungry will be your reward

### Cranium Crackers

QUIZ ON CANADA

American interest in Canada has increased since the dominion followed England into the war. See how much you know about your north-erly neighbor. Fill in the blanks in the following statements from among the series of words or figures fol lowing each sentence. 1. The prime minister of Canada

. (a) Norman Rodgers. (b) MacKenzie King, (c) James Lor-imer Ilsley, (d) Mitchell F. Hep-

2. The governor general is (a) Lord Harley, (b) Earl of Su sex, (c) Duke or Gloucester, (d)

3. Canada has . . (a) 36, (b) 9, (c) 14, (d) 48. 4. Banff and Lake Louise, touris attractions, are in the province of . . . . . . (a) British Columbia, (b)

Alberta, (c) Nova Scotia, (d) Que-5. The only walled city in North America is . . . . . (a) Quebec, (b) Winnipeg, (c) Montreal, (d) Vic-

(Answers on Classified Page) Steel nails and tacks are made

germ-free to protect carpenters who hold them in their mouths. found a small stream in Florida on in the war.

mendous advance in the treatment of this disease. Other medical records tell of 14

The Family

Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

Before the recent introduction of

sulfapyridine and sulfanilamide, the

patient stricken with pneumococ-

cus meningitis almost invariably

For instance, in a large Baltimor

hospital, between 1930 and 1936

29 patients were treated for pneu-

mococcus meningitis and not one

lived. From December, 1936, to Oc

tober, 1938, 17 patients with pneu-

persons with pneumococcic menir gitis who were treated with sulfapyridine and eight of them recov-In meningitis, a germ gets into the spine and attacks the mem-

These membranes are called the meninges. The various germs which may bring about such an infection nclude the streptococcus, the meningiococcus, the pneumococcus and ven the gonococcus Quite certainly the use of sulfa-

yridine and various preparations of this drug has greatly improved the outlook for the patient with pneumococcus menigitis. For some the other forms, there are special serums which are useful. Physicians in Baltimore who have

been studying the effects of sulfa-pyridine and its sodium salt on pneumococcus meningitis found that regular administration of the drug would decrease the concentration within the spinal fluid. When they gave the drugs regularly in proper amounts in their last four cases, all of the patients recovered. The drug can be given directly into the blood. This constitutes one of the greatest recent advances of scientific medicine

# So They Say

One who discovers what one wants -PATRICIA DONNELLY, Miss

By adhering to strict neutrality we not only serve our own national interest, but make ourselves most serviceable to the allies. -REP. BRUCE BARTON, (Rep., N. Y.).

The only person on earth who nay drag this nation into war, is SENATOR CARTER GLASS,

We are determined this time good vill come out of the sacrifices now -ANTHONY EDEN, British do-

The fact of the international sitnation—the simple fact without any bogey in it, without any appeals to prejudice—is that the United States, gested by his brother Morrison, but as I have said before, is neutral Stephen didn't like. Morrison then and does not intend to get involved

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. FRANKLIN D

indebtedness of approximately \$40,000,000. Practically all of this is held in the United States and the in-

penefit the trade and finance of the United States Acquiring the foreign-owned islands, then, might and equally fine for its defense. But the treasury itself would-judging by experience with the islands the country now owns-have a heavy new load to

# Tex's Topics

Tex DeWeese

Out of the mailbag comes a let ter which causes one to wonder if it was inspired by the hill-billy lingo of The Pampa News Dogpatch Revue that caused the walls of the High school auditorium to bulge Thursday night.... The contest is a throwback to Hallowe'en and has to do with some things that hap-pened locally that night...But, read it yourself:

"Deer Mister Editerer: "This heer letter is ter jist ta kinda rulieve some ove ther sus pense on them thar gentamens what workin fer ther city mite haf ter go out and endengur there self's a kachin a polecat. How kin them fellers git anything done with their fingers crossed.

"We fellers what did ther job tuk two weeks a thinkin up sumpin ter do on Hallerween which wooden do no propety dameje an wood attraket an wa'ch ther resolts an beleeve usuns it wirked. I tells ye Mister Editerer, there was moor growed up peepole in Pampa whut diden no whut a polecat smelled like. We feels vury accumplished abowt helpin ter educat these heer peepole.

"Now thin, Mister Editerer we didun turn no polecat or cats luse in Pampa like yer paper said, but we did take a won hundurd per 'scent' Polecat musk an scattered it abowt. We didun poot none in nobodys car, on account we alredy had it in ower own cars and it do o o o n't smell sow gud. \* \* \*

"E'fen we hurt eny ove ther biz-ness jernts along that aire block we are turribly sarry an wish ter take this heer opertunity ter apolerize as it were all ment in fun. As fer ther schul, tell ther kids they can't make thet sire stuff in Chemistry class like sume ove em thot it was "E'fen anybody else does sumpin

like this agan it won't be usuns cuz we aire thru with thet aire smell people muy away frim that air place an so did lots ove other peepole We ain't hed sow much fun since we give grandpappy ther hot foot with a stick ove dinimite. "Yers trooly,

"THE SKUNK HUNTERS UNION

"P. S. Yer cain't get any won ter talk ter ye very long when ye do a thisun cuz ye smell tooooc ad ter stay around

"P. S. Lots of ther moor edjucated peepole that that em aire Van Bu-ren fellers wuz back in town."

### My Pers'nal mococcus meningitis were treated with sulfanilamide and one recov-Opinion Is . . .

By JUDD

They ain't no better money in in the world than whut our Federal Government puts out, and long as we gotta have something like that, I can't figger nobody else's I'd rather take a chance on on account of it's so easy to pass In fact the demand fer it is so great that you can't hardly get hold of some of it nomore but whut somebody is standing right there to demand it. 'Course I ad-

mit it's got it's weak points, and lots of folks gets awfull provoked it on account harder to get, than get rid of And that's why they'r looking around fer somehing in place of

get so mad at it before that they's

see nobody

trying to chase it clear outa the 'till I went to a meeting the other night, and they wus of other folks, and they wus dis-cussing about these here warrants that they'r figgering to use insted of money, on account of them being so much easier to get. Well sir, one of them fellers might jest as well of stayed home, on actount of as fer as he wus concerned, money wus still hard to get, and anyways he had his in-tegrity to consider. But the other feller brung down the house when he come right out and give em his word that these warrants would be more valuabler than money. He took them things and run em from nothing to way up above par in jest a few minutes, and I never seen real money depreciate so fast as that feller dore it. You'd think, jest to lister the second of the second ten to him, that the minute them warrants come out, nobody would want to be caught dead with real money on em, and they'd pay a stuff before something like that happened. In fact he says that after November 7th anybody caught using United States money wus going to be fined 6%, and not only that the fine must be paid in money, on account of the war-rants being too valuable to waste on a thing like that. And whut's ever finds out what them birds is doing to his money, he's lible to ask California fer their resig-nation from membership in his

P. S.-And besides, they's some thing screwy about that gross income tax,-where'r you gonna find anybody with a income that gross?—J.

Union

tual aid pact.

And there goes our mu-

United States from Jersey City to Oakland was made in 86 hours and 20 minutes elapsed time.

King Mtesa, of Uganda, Africa is reputed to have had the largest harem in the world. Seven thou-



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The Slow Down Strike Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. When they get mad they listen to no-body—least of all their friends. And so power always moves toward self destruction. It resents the fly wheel, the throttle, the

governor, the brake. History is filled with examples The pompous court of George III would not listen to Burke, Fox and Sheridan, and so America was lost. The arrogant absentee landlords of Ireland would li to to no voice of moderation and so Erin was lost to the Empire. The bigger they come the harder they fall.

One wonders if the wine of power has not gone to the heads of certain labor leaders and if they are not now riding to a fall-the loss of the good will of the public.
Consider the "slow down"

strike, the successor to the down". The sit down rode to a fall. It lost the support of the public. The United States supreme court condemned it. State legislatures made it an outlaw. But like bourbons in capital, the bourbons in labor also forget nothing and learn nothing. It is

The slow down is not American. It is alien. It has its roots in Spanish syndicalism, and French communism. Because it is not American, it can not sucbelong in the American labor movement.

The slow down is a species of sabotage. Instead of throwing wooden shoes into machinery. kinks are made in it. On the assembly line one car out of four is left unpainted. This stops the whole line and all workers on the line, including those who want to work. Meantime the saboteurs draw full time pay for three-quarter time work. In this respect it is less honorable than the sit down. In the sit down the strikers know they are not going to be paid. In the slow down they hang on to their pay while doing little or nothing to earn it.

N. factory can long operate under conditions of deliberate sabotage. So the factory closes, as Chrysler in Detroit has done with thousands of men out of work, and idleness spreading to as the automobile salesman who can not fill the orders which

would give men jobs.

But in forcing the boss to suspend operations it is supposed that he will be put in a bad light with the public. He will be ac-cused of a lockout. In addition when men walk out they endanger their chance for pu relief or strike benefits. wher, the slow down forces the boss to suspend operation can appear to be out of work

through no fault of their own.

It is all very cunning. But cunning is a "short runner," as they say on the race tracks. It does not carry men far. A full day's work for a full day's pay is solid granite. The slow down is shifting sand where labor can not safely build its house. What

is true, is safe.
The Communists think they are devilishly smart. They take advantage, for a time, of the fairness and tolerance of the average American. But Americans are not full time boobs. You can't fool all of them all the

Mr. Attorney General Murphy has been saying that he will protect civil rights of Americans I congratulate him sincerely. But the greatest civil right of all is the right to work What about the laboring man-and his name is legion, thank God, who does not believe in the slow down, Now that practically all interference with production is inter-ference with interstate commerce what is Mr. Murphy and Secretary Perkins and Mr. Roosevelt going to do about it? Or has the "illegality of the slow

down not be determined?" Maybe John Lewis has his weathervane eye peeled better than Miss Perkins He announced the other day that Communists must be driven out of the CIO "while the lamp holds out to burn the vilest sinner may return " Mr. Lewis will find ample room on the mourners' bench. But the public may be pardoned for asking further proofs of re-pentance. To unfrock a few know Communists will mean little if the tactics they use are re-Meantime who pays the bill

h in dollars and good will? Every worker in America. When costs go up and production goes down, fewer cars are sold. Less down, fewer cars are iron is mined. Less coal is burned. Fewer freight ears move. worker in all these industries and hundreds more pay for the slow down in fewer jobs.

And as costs are without an increase in productio without an increase in production the worker pays again. For every worker is a consumer. As a seller of his labor he has fewer oldders for his time, and as a buyer of commodities the price of the slow down comes by increased prices out of his own pocketbook.

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To the American merchant ma-

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trotting American citizens, it meant that no longer could they

travel on vessels flying the flag of any nation involved in the war.

Oil Chaos Looms

and were growing each week.

vill call a special session.)

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Declares Sadler

### **England Plans To Ship Supplies** From America

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP)-British reasury and naval experts worked and to bring them safely across awaiting convoy there.

The City of Flint was "given the submarine-infested Atlantic." As the press lauded the United free by the Norwegian government start the flow of previously banThe German reason for putting in

ned American goods to the Allies.

(Authorized sources in Paris

at Haugesund was the reported illness of an American crewman, who said the French and British gov-was said to be in need of medical ernments were studying jointly attention. A Norwegian surgeon who such questions as shipment, pay-ment and distribution between Allison Sellars, an engine room ish First Lord of the Admiralty, he did not require such aid.
Winston Churchill, was in the Information obtained at capital conferring with was to the effect that Sellars suf-French government leaders.) fered a bruised leg when he stum-

The press generally hailed the bled over some machinery in neutrality act as a striking gain darkness. for the Allies, but some newspapers warned against exaggerating its benefits.

Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, which advocates greater dependence upon the Empire for supplies, sounded this note:

The act will mean much to the word to her. Allies, but only 18 per cent of our imports from America in the last war are covered by the list pre-viously excluded and now made available. Airplanes, it is true, may prove a bigger item this time, but we should not set the figure too

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The Yorkshire Post, however, said Quite obviously this means a di- was notified by forest service telerect and impressive addition to phone Allied war strength."

As to rejection of the 90-day found is 32 miles on a straight line credit clause, the Post said "The from the hunting camp where he absence of credit facilities is not disappeared last Sunday however of immediate importance and about 20 miles east of Big Chev-

# CITY OF FLINT

American ships to enter a bellig erent port was not established here (Washington advices said the City

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PARKA HOODS

Wool, just Arrived

of Flint was something of an orphan under the new statute. Congressional circles expressed the opinion that the government would have no fur-ther official interest in her because

statement but agreed upon a gen-eral press conference tomorrow. on plans tonight to swell the na-tion's war chest with cash for new-tion's war chest with cash for new-would remain in Bergen several days, since a number of other ships were

States for repealing the arms emon the ground the German crew bargo, quick revision of existing violated international law by enoversea shipping schedules was tering a neutral port, without sufforecast in authoritative circles to ficient cause.

them of American arms. The Brit- wiper of Wilmington, N. C., said Information obtained at Bergen

MISSING BOY

found when officers brought the "There were so many wild tales going around I wouldn't believe a thing until I actually saw him, and then I had to pass out.

Mrs. Crozier asked for a "big meal," adding that "this is the first time I've felt like eating for days." Found Near Ranch House

The father, who had remained at "America's vast resources are now the camp from which nearly 1,000 opened to our armament needs. man had searched during the week,

The place where the boy was to the Allies who are ready and elon canyon where the hunt had Oklahoma City transacted business able to pay cash for their re- concentrated the past three days in Pampa Friday. after Bruce's tiny boot prints were picked up there.

Three rugged canyons lie between Big Chevelon and Wildcat, gashing Bruce was within three miles of a

ranch house and about 15 miles from the little town of Hezer. The boy told Brewer and Marty he had nothing to eat and had lived entirely on a little water. Dr. Davis

said, however, it was almost imto believe the boy could have lived without eating something The hunters said Bruce told them He went down into Big Chevelon canyon the first night. He slept in a thicket that night, gathering up

eaves to protect him from freezing Slept On Leaves

He traveled only by day figuring "I was already lost bad enough without trying to find my way around at night." Some of the six nights he spent in the wilderness he slept on leaves, protected by boulders, and part of the time in

"I was afraid the first two nights but after that I wasn't afraid," the boy said.
"I hadn't seen a car or a man until I saw this camp and I walked right straight to it. I'll sure be glad

see my mother and daddy.' Bruce was taken immediately to rived Friday to visit her daughter, the home of Mrs. Merle Hendricks Mrs. Gene Fatheree, and Mr. Fa- man of the foreign relations comof Heber, from which point word there. of his safety was telephoned to the

then was driven 45 miles to a Holbrock hospital. Lost Several Pounds Bruce showed up at the hunting camp about 4:30 P. M. He weighed

only 54 pounds at the time of his disappearance, and had lost several pounds during the ordeal. The chubby lad disappeared Sunday morning from a hunting camp

60 miles south of Winslow, wearing only a light play suit, new boots and without a coat. Posses were organized immediateto search for him. Business in Winslow, where Crozier is a market

manager, was practically suspended while citizens joined the hunt. By mid-week, the searchers numbered more than 800. Women went to the headquarters camp to prepare meals for the men who pushed on day and Several times it was reported Bruce's tracks, leaving a star im-print in the heel of his boots,

had been picked up. Experienced indian trackers, bloodhounds and nunteing dogs were put on the trail. But no one got a glimpse of the boy. Friday, forest rangers and officers abandoned hope the boy would be ound alive. They didn't see how he could survive the freezing nights

Of the 120 million cows in the world, 24 million, or 20 per cent, are



Helping the Living

# Mainly About Phone Items for this Column to The News Sell Poppies Nov. 11

District Judge W. R. Ewing was Waldine Frazee, daughter of zee, was admitted Saturday to Wor-

A. A. Meredith of Amarillo, WPA dministrator for district 16, was in Pampa Saturday, conferring with City Manager W. T. Williamson and County Judge Sherman White. Avis Thompson, deputy district clerk, is visiting in Tulia this week-

Funeral services for George Harris, 80. uncle of County Auditor R. C. Wilson, were held at Happy Saturday afternoon. Burial occurred in the Happy cemetery. Attending the rites from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs W. E. Wilson. Harris was a brother of Mrs. W. C. Wilson.

Divorces were granted in 31st district court Friday in these cases: Freda Catterton vs. J. Frank Catterton, custody of Margaret Josephine, 9, and Jaynet, 6, awarded plaintiff: Fula Wade vs Everett Paul Wade; Mildred Clark vs. Alonzo Clark, custody of Alice Ruth Clark

Constable George Inman is to leave today for Fort Worth where he has been called to testify before Ernest Jones, negro arrested by

Sheriff Cal Rose and Deputy James F. Stewart Thursday afternoon, in connection with the theft of quantity of women's hose valued at \$33 from the Wilson Drug store on South Cuyler, was held today in county fail on a theft complaint filed Friday in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young

Buddy Martin of Wheeler was Pampa visitor on Thursday. Miss Louise Smith Miss Kathry Pearce, Jimmie Weir and John Sanford are spending the week-end in Dallas where they are attending the homecoming at Southern Metho-University.

Ira Williams and H. B. Austin of Mrs. H. E. Lett was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday for medical treatment Mrs. Dorsey Kelly of Abernathy

visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Ballard of McLean was a Pampa visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercy Cubine of Mc-Lean were in Pampa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Jacobs of

Wichita Falls are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Downs. Mrs. Dore Frantz moved to Ama rillo Friday to make her home. Mrs. Frantz is the former Miss Jessie Marie Gilbert.

in Little Rock, Arkansas where Mr. Nelson is conducting a revival at R. L. Miller is spending the week Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Coday are

L. L. Sone, Doyle F. Osborne, and Roy McMillen were Amarillo visitors

Mrs. E. F. Richey of Miami shopped in Pampa Friday. chose, could let American vessels

Mrs. Bruce Head and Mrs. D. go through the heart of the North Reed have returned from Wichita Falls where they visited for a week. Mrs. Andy Smith of LeFors was trans-shipment to one belligerent or

Pampa visitor Friday. Mrs. C. R. Miller of Austin ar-

J. L. Seliz of Mobeetie was dis- there was no danger to American on his safety was delephoned to the anxious parents and the officers. He missed from Panpa-Jarartt hospital shipping in permitting sea comthen was driven 45 miles to a Hol-Saturday. He underwant a major merce with any of the neutrals. Oboperation on October 8. Joe Stanley, LeFors boy, was dis- President on that point, he missed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday after receiving treatment President signed the bill that the

for a foot injury received in foothall practice Thursday Bertha Dean was taken to her dertaken.

nome from Pampa-Jarratt hospital from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Sat-

ing for a badly cut lip received while playing football.

### Arrested Truckers Proceed With Loads

ALICE, Nov. 4 (A)-Six truckers arrested last night on charges of ex-ceeding the 7,000-pound load limit were allowed to proceed without unloading here today after appearance bonds were posted.

Bail of \$50 was posted by the Growers and Shippers League in the court of Justice of the Peace W. R.

Crumpler of Edinburg, members of the league executive committee said the bonding was part of the league's program to relieve the citrus fruit shipping problem. He said several ousiness men had signed bonds in blank for use of other truckers who might be arrested.

Crumpler said the league would

not countenance "rough stuff" such as running weight station blockades, but would employ every legal means to prevent fining of truckers charged with overloading. He said trials would be demanded in

2 Small Children

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 4 (P)— the actual operation of the war Two small children were killed and appear to make navigation of Amerfive other persons were injured to-night when an automobile and a area takes in the whole Bay of truck collided six miles north of Biscay, except waters on the north here.

# 4,000 VFW Posts To

Known in ancient times as "the flower of forgetfulness," the poppy now has become "the flower of remembrance," according to Poppy cept in extraordinary circumstances.

Sales Chairman James G. Sturgeon The three presidential signatures Sales Chairman James G. Sturgeon of Pampa post No. 1657 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Post No. 1657 will sponsor the eighteenth annual sale of V. F. W. Buddy Poppies here November 11 for the benefit of the organization's local program of relief and assistance to disabled veterans and their dependents, Chairman Sturgeon said

Originating in the Orient, poppy, because of the opium derived from it, was long known as the flower of forgetfulness, Chairman Sturgeon explained. Since the World War, however, when million of the small red flowers bloomed on the battlefields of France, the poppy has become the symbol of America's heroic dead. In 1922, the poppy was officially adopted and copyrighted as the V. F. W. memorial flower, distributed in a nationwide sale in behalf of disabled veterans and their families, and the widows and orphans of veterans This year approximately 4,000 V. F. W. posts and more than 2,500 auxiliary units will sponsor the eighteenth annual V. F. W. sale in cities and towns from coast to coast.

The Buddy Poppy was given its name by the disabled veterans in government hospitals throughout the country who make the popples for their annual sale, Chairman Sturgeon explained. These disabled veterans are paid for their work. A portion of the proceeds of the countrywide distribution is devoted to the maintenance of the V. F. W. National Home for the orphans of war veterans, at Eaton Rapids, Mich. The remaining funds accruing from the sale are devoted to the local state and national V. P. W. rehabili tation and service program among ents. The entire project is exclusively a non-profit one, said, with thousands of V. F. W. members contributing their services free of charge,

# SHIPPING

(Continued From Page 1) that areas now safe become danger

ous, or that areas now troubled may later become safe. In this case the areas will be changed to fit the "Coastwise American shipping is

not affected by the bill, nor is shipping between American republics or Bermuda or any of the Caribbean Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson are Islands. In the main, shipping be tween the United States and Canada

also not affected."
Holland, Belgium Included In the light of recent congres-sional debate, the inclusion of Holland and Belgium in the prohibited zone was considered to be of high ate, opponents and some friends of the bill as well, had asserted repeatedly that the President, if he chose, could let American vessels sea danger zone to Belgium and Holland, carrying munitions for

another. Moreover, Senator Pittman (D. Nev.), author of the bill and chairmittee, insisted until the end that viously in disagreement with the newsmen a few minutes after the demarcation of combat zones was unnecessary and should not be un-

But, two hours later, Secretary Berle of the state depart-Charlene Goodson was dismissed ment and Captain Roscoe Schuirmann of the navy, with a big sheaf of maps, entered the chief execu-Wayne White was freated at tive's office. After pouring over the Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday eve- charts, they drew a line starting at about Bilbao on the northern coast of Spain and running directly northward into the Bay of Biscay for a distance of some 50 to 75 miles. There it turned westward and at a point well out to sea (45 de grees north, by 20 degrees west) swung to the north again.

Running a full three hundred miles west of Ireland, until it reached a point somewhat farther north than the northern tip of Scotland, it turned eastward again passed between the Shetland islands and the Farces, and swinging to the southeast 150 miles or so off Norway, hit the Norwegian coast a little below Bergen. Automatically this cut off the entrance to the German-Russian controlled Baltic and its adjacent waters.

Uses 'Plain English'
The President hastily prepared a public statement and it and the proclamation were hustled to the state department for formal issu-

In the statement, Mr. Roosevelt said that while the proclamation referred in businesslike terms to such things as degrees of latitude the following was what was meant "From now on, no American ships all cases and appeals taken "right may go to belligerent ports, British, on up until the legislature changes French and German, in Europe or Africa as far south as the Canary Islands. This is laid down in the law and there is no discretion in the

"By proclamation a combat area I have set out the area in which The dead: Mildred Willis, 7; Billy ish coast as to make danger of at-Wayne Willis, 5, both of Krum, tack unlikely. It also takes in all Injured were J. M. Willis, 30, Ireland and the adjacent islands in-Krum, head injuries; his wife, 27, cluding the English channel. It takes minor cuts and bruises; Elmer Garin, the whole North sea, running land, 27, Boliver, Texas, head injuries, cuts and bruises; Homer up to the Norwegian coast to a point south of Bergen. It takes in Hodges, Jones, Okla., chest injuries all of the Baltic sea and its depend-

and possible concussion and Joyce willis, Krum, minor cuts.

The driver of the truck, Karl Frank Shackelford, whose address was not learned, was not injured.

The Battic sea and its dependance will be a first waters.

The President signed the neutrality bill in a cheerful little hite House ceremony attended by a jubilant group of congressional sup-

### **Germany May Be** m. (CST)—the chief executive also affixed his signature to two prothe other closing this nation's ports anew to beligerent submarines, except in extraordinary elements. clamations, one re-affirming the neutrality of the United States, and

in combination signalled to the The concluding chapter of the world-to a disappointed Germany fantastic story of the wanderings of and a highly pleased France and England—that the nations at war the American freighter City of Flint could now buy as they liked of under a Nazi prize crew brings American arms, munitions, implesighs of relief in this country-and ments of war and raw materials, so perhaps in beleagured Germany as long as they pay cash and haul the well. supplies away in non-American

tervention, a situation threatening tragedy not only to the Americans aboard the Flint but possibly to American hopes of remaining at peace in a world again torn by war nas been ended. And the circumstances of th

forcement of Norwegian interpre-tation of the rules of sea-warfare breeds suspicion that Berlin's mur-murs of protest at this abrupt and almost ludicrous termination of German thrust at Franco-British foes masks relief at face-saving escape from a grave dilemma. It is even conceivable that AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (A)-Railroad secret orders from Berlin rather than the will of the German prize masfrom Washington today with a ter on the Flint led her to surren-warning that the nation's oil inwarning that the nation's oil in-dustry is threatened with chaos unly the German crew that boldly less refining of gasoline is curtailsailed the Flint to Murmansk accented internment most meekly

A wealth of diplomatic controversy involving Washington, Ber-Sadler pointed out that gascline were substantially higher lin, Moscow, and Oslo will flow out than at the same time a year ago of the Flint case. Norway has ac-"If this situation continues." he cepted the role of referee which So-viet Russia refused. And Norway told newspapermen, "and if Gov-ernor W. Lee O'Daniel calls a spehas called a drastic penalty on the German prize crew of the Flint for delaying the nautical game of cial session of the legislature, I will urge him to submit a bill providing for state regulation of refin-ing. (The governor is expected to hide-and-seek.

She has boldly challenged Germany as Russia would not, or could not, do and has started wide spectomorrow whether he "Also, at the next meeting of ulation as to the significance of that the Interstate Oil Compact comdefiance of Berlin.

mission. I intend to recommend Yet it might have been based or that the other oil states enact legislation to control refining operacome in fact, if not in word, es

# Nazis Expected To Intensify Sub Drive

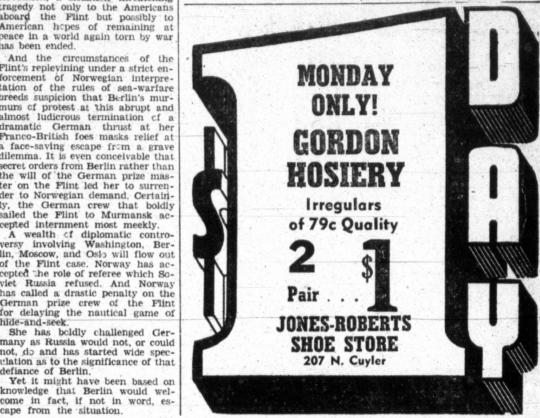
Shipping losses of the Europea war rose to at least 110 yesterday would intensify her U-Boat cam- ital opinion widely divided.

might introduce unrestricted marine warfare—as in early 1917 and still others that a session n the World War-to prevent mil- not be called. lions of dollars worth of planes and arms from reaching their foes.

### Capital Divided On O'Daniel Decision

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (A)-The eve of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's sched-(Saturday) as the ninth week of uled announcement on whether he the conflict closed with the gener- will call a special legislative session ally accepted opinion that Germany to levy additional taxes found cappaign to offset the sale of American Some legislators voiced the opinion war materials to England and that there would be a special session starting Nov. 14, some that it would Nazi sources hinted that they open Nov. 20, others that it would be delayed until after January 1

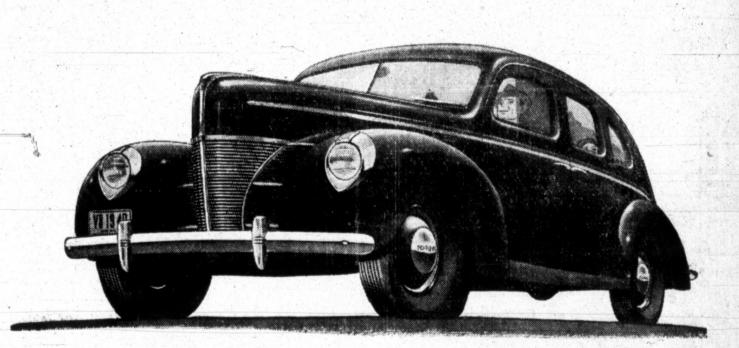
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What are they saying about the new Fords?



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# Nocona Flash Slowed Down To One Sprint

DALLAS, Nov. 4 (AP)-Crafty oralled Cowboy Jack Crain today, splattering University Texas, 10-0, with some of own running thunder in a chiller with a weird finish.

Only once did Crain, stumpy son of the cattle country who peddles owboy boots to city slickin' school right fear his fancy feet. He sneak- erous as was handily worked out of fingers numb. bounds before he got too dangerous.

pass to reserve end E. L. fielded several good looking Keeton in the second period. Fourth with Green, halfback, and Hemp-down and five yards between them erley, quarterback, shining in the

age line while Sophomore but officials ruled Crouch had not

Crain wasn't stopped cold. He was just slowed down to a pace that permitted the Mustangs to have him under control. It was the first game of six played-Oklahoma. Wisconsin, Florida, Rice and SMU-in which the little man with the bow legs hadn't scampered for at least one spectacular touchdown. He wiggled around today and managed to pick up 118 yards on punt returns, runs

219 Yards Rushing The big Methodist line, always flowing a man wide in the event reserve fullback, showed more powgreat. It turned plays to the inside and held Texas to 141 yards running for the day. On its own ledger, the Methodists, with full- weakening the offense.

Language of the day on its own turns relieving the regulars without the way us til Dunaway intercepted a pass on his 22. A pass, Dunaledger, the Methodists, with full-back Wally Bearden, Clèment and Johnston doing most of the ripping, accounted for 219 yards rush-bis first carrel than the defense as pass on his 22. A pass, Duna-way intercepted a pass on his 22. A pass, Duna-way intercepted a pass on his 22. A pass, Duna-way intercepted a pass on his 22. A pass, Duna-back Wally Bearden, Clèment and Johnston doing most of the ripping, accounted for 219 yards rush-bis first carrel than the play was the played on the center stripe. A pass to ping, accounted for 219 yards rush- his first game since being injured Green was good on the Hobbs

Texas' passing attack was likewise crippled. Twenty times they Nichols who relieved Terrell when of the quarter. Hobbs stiffened heaved, but only six were complet- he was hurt. Nichols tackled hard and the ball went over. ed for 46 yards.

and Keeton that carried down to Eagles and the Harvester line of-Texas 24. Clement faked a fense was greatly improved. pass and drove to the 15, pumped ten more to the five and then, stood—and just standing he was to his 17-yard line. Green, Math- placement. Sanders converted

Texas revived itself late in the third period, starting from its own Grain and Doss. But the Meth- for a touchdown. 20 and marching to the Methodist odists shackled them there and it 19 on reverses and sweeps by was their last chance.

# Harvesters Crush Hobbs Before 488 Chilled Fans

With the exception of three cripples, every Pampa Harvester in uniform saw service Friday night when the Pampa aggregation rolled up a 46 to 12 victery over the Hobbs, N. M. Eagles The game was played in bitter cold before 488 shivering fans at the kickoff. About 100 stayed for the final gun.

The Harvesters bagged nearly 500 mates for his college keep, cause yards while holding Hobbs to less the 23,000 sellout throng to downd away on a 42-yard punt return because of the cold which made

Even Harvester reserves ran over Down to the last 30 seconds the the Eagles who were either not as Methodists hugged a 7-0 yead rack- strong as touted or were strong ed up on lanky Johnny Clement's and the Harvesters clicked. Hobbs and the Texas goal stripe, the backfield and Bishop, end, Stoltz, Methodists elected to try a field center, and Rankin, guard, line standouts. Rankin, who has been Capt. Chelsea Crouch, substitu- the sensation of the Eagles all seating, raced on the field after the son, was strong on pass defense center had crouched over the ball and tackling but it was Bishop who and fidgeted behind the Methodist led the Eagle defense

Hobbs' Green stole the spotlight Preston Johnston steered the field when he pulled a Jack Crain late real through the posts from the in the fourth quarter. Green ran 4-yard line. Texas quickly pro- nearly 100 yards in making a 65tested about the Methodist's 12- yard touchdown. He started around man lineup for the scoring play, end, cut back behind the line of scrimmage to the opposite sideinterfered and waved on the kick- line and then added across the field for the pay line.

> Reserves Got Chance Harvester ball toters roamed at large while Pete Dunaway's passing was again uncanny. He laid the ball in the arms of most of his receivers with Green. Mathews

and Molesworth doing most of the

The Harvester ground attack was led by little Bert Isbell who replaced the injured Grover Heiskell. The diminutive Isbell scooted under and around would-be tacklers for plenty of yardage. LeRoy Giles, the line, while John Thompson, A extra point from placement. C. Enloe and Warner Phillips took | Midfield play continued most of

in Vernon on the second play of Ground plays carried the ball to the opening game, and by Jearel the Hobbs 7-yard mark at the end and true while in the game.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C.

vard line from where Mathews

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crashed over. Dunaway added th

Second Quarter

It wasn't until late in the second ning in the opening period, the Methodists, scored in the second. Clement, second string tailback. Comme in with SMU in possession on its own 47 and quickly flipped. on its own 47 and quickly flipped game here Saturday afternoon. The from where Isbell went over. Dunfirst down passes to Bobby Brown change worked well against the away added the extra point.

Third Quarter First Quarter

The Harvesters lost no time in made the last two yards necessary matched teams struggled for vicafter snagging a lateral, raced far scoring. After a bad pass from centred to his right, wheeled and shot a ter had put Hobbs on their 1-yard touchdown pass to Keeton who line. Hemperley's punt went only placement touch a struggled for victory.

Soon after the kickoff, following nice gains by Mathews. Dunaway again added the extra point from attack with Roden and Allen spark-

> Isbell retu 50 to the Hobbs 30 and three march from their 46-yard line in

Dunaway On the first play Duna-

raced for a touchdown.

After a punt exchange the Harvesters put the ball on the Hobbs 4-yard line at the end of the quarter. The drive started with Dunaway intercepting a Hobbs pass, returning from the 24 to his 45. Dunaway passed to Mathews and 23 yards and a touchdown Doolen then to Molesworth for first downs. Two more passes went to Shamrook deminated play in the

quarter. Giles, who replaced Dunaway, by Holmes, Irish center.
made the necessary yards for a With only 23 seconds left to play

Midway in the quarter Giles intercepted a Hobbs pass but the ball flew out of his hands and Light, Hobbs tackle snagged it out

of the air and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. Hobbs pass was intercepted on the Pampa 45 and five plays later Giles plowed across the goal line and then added the extra point.

Harvester reserves were in the game at the time. ing second of the game when he and one round will be played each zig-zagged 65 yards for a touch- week until the tournament ends.

PAMPA Clemmons Montgomery Cerrell Stoltz play. Seaburn Mullings Bishop Hemperly Mathews Green .rh: York Dunaway Clemens Substitutes: Pampa, Isbell, Cox Bane, Morris, W. Phillips, R. Phil-

Burnett, Boyd, Thompson, J. Nich-Hobbs: Wisher, Vogle, Sahorn, Kirby, Pritchett, Edwards, Collins, Williams, Smith, Callahan, Jack

lips, Bailey, Kennedy, Jensen, N

son, York Officials: Referee, Vannoy (WT SC); headlinesman, Curry (McMurumpire Barrett (Ga. Tech); judge, Hicks (Baylor).

# 17th Straight **Grid Victory** FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Nov. 4

**Farmers Win** 

(AP)-The Texas Aggies hurdled another obstacle in their quest for the Southwest Conference championship by triumphing over the University of Arkansas Razorbacks before 11,000 home-coming fans today, 27-0.

easy fashion, considering the fact scoring chance fizzled. Halfback that the Razorbacks held the edge James Thomason raced 16 yards in most of the statistics. Coach off tackle and on the next play Homer Norton's maroon and white Conatser worked him way behind raiders, however, had power to the Porker defense and grabbed aburn when they needed it.

46 yard scoring aerial from Moser

way in the opening quarter, only for extra point. to lose the ball on a pass inter-ception, the Aggies pulled a 60-yard touchdown aerial from Quar-the period and a series of successkick the extra point.

Early in the second period, Guard Marshall Robnett, who played a the Aggie scoring, but he starred stellar defensive game, intercepted a pass from Arkansas' star half- in the backfield. Boyd was second John Kimbrough, who was hauled down after 23 yards on the Porkers' 7. Substitute Bill Conatser, a halfback, raced around end on the 89 to 82. The Razorbacks ran up first play for the second score. 238 yards on 12 completed passes Audish, playing guard before mov- against the Aggies' 174 on 6 ing back to the backfield, late in last half, again added the extra Mobeetie No Match The Aggies, sensing that the

usual defense of the Arkansas team was weakening, drove 46 yards for the second touchdown of the period, with an 18-vard forward-lateral, Substitute Quarterback Marland Jeffrey to Sub-End Bill Buchanan to Tackle Joe Boyd, pulling the trick. Bill Dawson, substitute end, booted the extra point from scoring Arkansas blew three

chances in the third period while holding the Aggies in check. Three through the air with Porker passes, Eakin to End Mau-regularity

rice Britt, Halfback Walter Ham-berg and Quarterback Ralph At-wood, a substitute, netted 68 yards,

o end Howard Hickey for 17 yards, out the attack ended 16 yards

short of pay dirt. The Aggies notched their seventeenth straight victory, three of touchdown march in the fourth them in their circuit, in rather easy fashion, considering the fact that the Razorbacks held the edge length of the control of the contro 46 yard scoring aerial from Moser Driving to the Porkers' 20 mid- Audish missed the placement try

A 50-yard quick kick by Eakin terback Marlin Jeffrey. a substitute, to end Herb Smith, just before the period ended. Substitute Bill Audish rushed in to place-delegation beld when the situation looked dangerous. Kimbrough didn't take part in

a pass from Arkansas' star half-back. Kay Eakin, and raced 30 yards before lateralling to Fullback fensive work in the Aggie line. Arkansas made 20 first downs to the Aggies' 6. A. and M. gained only

seven more vards from scrimmage

# For Phillips 40-13

PHILLIPS, Nov 4 - Hopelessly outweighed, the Mobeetie Hornets were no match for the Phillips of 40 to 13 on the invaders here Fri-

Paul Johnson, Mobeetie halfback cored both touchdowns, one on a 65-yard dash and the other on a pass from Ed Johnson.

Phillips scored on the ground and

# **Buffaloes Hurl 32**

but Conatser intercepted an Arkansas aerial on his own 17 and
Halfback Derace Moser punted out
of danger. A 47-yard pass. Eakin
to Britt, on the A. and M. three
was ruled complete by interference, but the Aggies displayed stiff
defense to take over after four
downs on their own 5 Moser kicked downs on their own 5. Moser kicked short, one of the few poor kicks for Flippin' Foster Watkins, triple he and Conatser got off, to the Aggies' 33 and Eakin shot an aerial who did all of his team's passing and punting and much of its ball carry

> The 160-pound lad flipped a pass to Co-Captain Don Kendricks, right end, for a touchdown from the Pitts-burg 32-yard line in the first period, and placekicked for the extra point 205 yards and the Texans narrowly

second quarter when Halfback H. Ricketts dropped the ball as it was aid in his mitts over the goal line. Pittsburg's passing attack clicked well enough to make two threats, one heave from Quarterback Bill Morgan to End Den Turner taking the ball 70 yards to the Buff 10-yard line in the second period, but the visitors held for downs on the four. Another Pittsburg advance was

halted on the fourteen in the fina

quarter. Pittsburg heavers complete

12 of 28 tosses for 166 yards. Firs

downs were 15 to 13 for the Texans It is not advisable to use gasolin ish, because it will dull the finish took Midd

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# Shamrock And M'Lean Battle To 7 To 7 Tie

McLEAN, Nov. 4-When Shamrock Irishmen and the McLean Tigers had finished their titantic struggle here Friday night, the

An estimated 2,500 shivering fans saw the game, some of them hud-The Harvesters opened up their confense after the half. Duneway no need of fires as the two evenly dled over small fires in the end zones. But on the gridiron there was

plays later Green made 8 yards the first quarter with Allen running Hobbs kicked off and the ball and passing to Wilson, and Puett was returned to the Pampa 42 by through the middle of the line from tossing to Galbreath. Allen went way heaved a pass to Mathews who placekicked extra point. the 10-yard stripe to score. Wilson The Tigers stiffened to ward off

further scoring threats, and bagged a touchdown of their own in the third quarter. McLean recovered a fumble on the Shamrock 31. Les made eight and Bond, crashing fullback, galloped around right end for Molesworth before the end of the first half, and McLean ruled the field in the second half. A feature of the game was the fine punting

touchdown after the fourth quar-ter opened.

With only a Shamrock punt and Back recovered on the Irish 21. Bond tried for a field goal, but his kick was no good.

### Qualifying For Golf Tourney Ends Today

Qualifying for the District Golf Pampa Country club course will end today. First round of play must ing seconds of the game when he be completed by next Sunday night

Fifty players from Pampa and owns and communities within a radius of Pampa, had entered the O'Dell tournament up to last night and that number was expected to nearly Rankin double today, weather permitting

Entry fee is 50 cents and all of Light the money will be used to purchase prizes. There will be flights for all classes of players. Average dength of punt returns
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# Illinois Throttles Michigan 16-7 In Leading Upset

# **Puts Halter** On Minnesota

By HERB BARKER NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)— Illinois, coached by wily Bob Zuppke, sprang the upset to end all upsets today as football form took a terrific beating in the Middle West while holding firm almost everywhere else.

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finish

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beaten by astonishing form reversals in years. It was Illinois' first victory of the rage

Fifteen years ago, on the same the expected to challenge Grange's rec- ords. ord today but reckoned without an Illinois line that stopped his running game cold and a secondary defense which nullified his many

The Illini opened the scoring in the second quarter. Jim Reeder recovered one of the several fumbles made by Fred Trosko of Michigan. Illinois getting the ball on the Michigan 30. Seconds later, with 12-6. the ball on the Michigan 22. Mel Am the ball on the Michigan 22. Mel Among the Ivy leaguers, Dart-Brewer booted a field goal for mouth tied by Navy but undefeat-

Then Michigan came from be-

on two fourth-quarter safeties, while be content with a 7-7 draw in an important Southeastern Conference setting Minnesota, 14-7, thanks to tilt. Mississippi won over Vanderrolling over Indiana, 24-0.

Meanwhile, in the neighboring Carolina achieved a igan's set-back.

Tennessee Wins Cornell and Texas A and M. ments.

45 yards after intercepting a pass.
Oklahoma, tied by Southern
Methodist but unbeaten, crushed
Towa State 28.6 to take

Iowa State, 38-6, to take another toward a second straight Big Six title. Cornell, obviously far off the form the Big Red showed week in whipping Ohio State, to get past stubborn Columbia, unbeaten. Utah bowed to reviv-13-7. The Texas Aggies, Southwest ing Colorado, 21-14, and Denver Conference power, rolled up an im-State, the Atlantic seaboard could

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Guerillas Whip Perryton B Team In 32-0 Victory

the Razorbacks' own Fayetteville baliwick.

The East, once more, held an edge in intersectional warfare. As against the Army defeat and Syracuse's 14-3 beating by Michigan State, the Atlantic seabord could point to Fordham's 13-7 defeat of Rice with Len Eshmont star-Southern California, Indiana and ring; Duquesne's 21-13 conquest of Northwestern and conceded no Marquette after spotting the Milchance today, the Illini stopped waukee outfit two first period wild-running Tom Harmon and touchdowns; Boston College's sen-Michigan, 16-7, in one of the most sational 13-7 victory over Auburn on a fourth-period passing bar-rage engineered by Charlie O'vear and the first defeat for Mich- Rourke; Villanova's 13-6 defeat of igan's steam-roller which most Detroit with Nick Basca throwing critics had expected would wind up two touchdown passes; Penn State's 12-0 triumph over Maryland of Fifteen years ago, on the same the Southern Conference, and field, Illinois upset a Michigan Catholic's 13-7 victory over Tulsa. Conference, and Catholic Conference, and C for five touchdowns. Harmon was both boast unbeaten, untied rec-

Dartmouth Wallops Yale

The Southern Conference hung up a pair of victories as Virginia outed hapless Chicago, 47-0, and Wake Forest won a narrow 14-13 decision over Marshall of the Buckeye conference. Washington Washington University of St. Louis, (Dallas) 6

ed, walloped Yale in shocking style, 33-0. Princeton outpointed Harvard. hind. With the ball on the Mich- 9-6, and Penn tripped Navy, 13-6. igan 47. Dave Strong passed to Harmon, who caught it on the Illistreak at Temple's expense, 13-7, nois 35 and ran for a touchdown, while New York University, spark-The try for point by placement ed once more by Ed Boell, halt-was blocked but Strong recovered and ran over the line for the extra Virginia. 14-0, and so did Rutgers. Big Ten ratings were shuffled 32-13 victor over New Hampshire. Kentucky, beaten 16 consecutive eyes scored an unexpected 4-0 triover Purdue's Boilermakers Crimson Tide this time but had to

a 61-yard touchdown run by young bilt, 14-7, in another. Duke, South-Bill De Correvont. Only Ohio ern Conference power, just made State performed as expected in rolling over Indiana, 24-0. the Southeastern, 7-6 and South real upset in a Big Six Conference, Missouri, 6-0 victory over Florida.

sparked by the great passer, Paul Christman, handed Nebraska's North Carolina's unbeaten Tarheels ran up an early lead on

Cornhuskers a 27-13 defeat that North Carolina State and coasted in, 17-0, in the leading Southern Conference game. Virginia Tech upset Furman, 20-7; Davidson In other sections, however there whipped Citadel, 22-14, and Richman little cause for surprise Tennessee, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, a scoreless tie in other engage-Southern Methodist was too

among the Elect, came through more or less decisively.

Tennessee, first-ranking team in the Associated Press poll for the last two weeks, stopped Louisiana State's negring team Les Bird and decision. Baylor ran up a 27-0 decision. Baylor ran up a 27-0 decision. State's passing team, Leo Bird and count on oft-beaten Texas Chris-

Aiming at a Rose Bowl berth for a 20-0 triumph that left the Vol-unteers undefeated, untied and ununteers undefeated, untied and unscored upon.

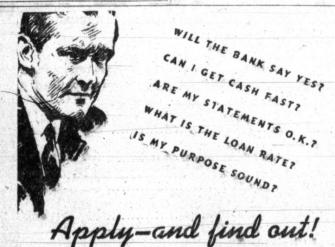
A crowd of 75,000 jammed the Yankee Stadium and watched unbeaten, untied Notre Dame win handily from Army, 14-0 on touchdowns by Harry Stevenson and Steve Bagarus, the latter running 45 yards after intercepting a pass.

Santa Clara rolled over Stanford without particular difficulty, and Washington turned back stubborn Montana, 9-0.

The Mountain States big seven

race blew up with a terrific bang had to block two kicks in order as Utah and Denver both were was nosed out 21-18 by Brigham Young. Colorado State stopped Wyoming, 22-0. Utah State non-conference battle to Idaho.

> Very little is known about the discovery of silk. The most com-mon legend is that it first was made by Si-Ling-Chi, wife of Hoang-Ti III, Chinese emperor of about 2000



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Laredo 40, San Diego 0 Laredo 40, San Diego 9
Jefferson 6, Carthage 0
Port Arthur 34, Orange 13
Lubsock 40, Borger 0
Olney 20, Electra 14
LeFors 12, Jailett 6
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Rutgers 32, New Hampshire 13 Union 27, Williams 7 Lehigh 20. Haverford 13 Colby 7, Maine 6 Dickinson 13. Washington College 7 Ohio U 14, Morris Harvey 13 Mississippi 14. Vanderbilt 7 Duke 7, Georgia Tech 6 South Carolina 6, Florida 0 Kentucky 7, Alabama 7, (tie) Tennersce 29, Louisiana State 0 Mississippi State 28, Birmingham Sourr 0

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Texas A & M 27, Arkansas 0
Baylor 27, Texas Christian 0
Southern Methodist 10, Texas 0
Oklahoma 38, Iowa State 6
Oklahoma A & M 20, New Mexico Ag-

es 0 Abilene Christian 32, Austin College Centenary 0, Arizona 7

### Fordham Whips Slow Owls 13-7

NEW YORK, Nov. 4-(AP--A fast und fighting Fordham eleven literbig but slow invaders today to get their first intersectional victory in three tries this season, 13 to 7. It was a heart warming spectacle for 20,000 chilled fans whose rose hill herces had stumbled and fal-

Len Eshmont, who used to be known as the "Rapid Ram," got gowith him—getting Fordham's first he faded back and pitched a ing today and the whole team went touchdown a minute and 50 sec-

Then he sliced through left guard on a fake reverse 45 yards to Rice's Stevenson, starting wide around 25 and two plays later Steve Kazlo burst through the left side of the line again 23 yards to a touchdown. The Rams got their chance for the line again 23 yards to a touchdown. what proved to be the winning mar-gin when game captain Bill Krywicki intercepted one of Bob Brum-ley's passes and hustled ten yards Midland Resident to the Owl's 34. Eshmont reeled off

two quick first downs on runs of six and 19 yards to the Owl's four and Dom Principe followed an im-

posing escort over left tackle for the touchdown. A similar break gave Rice its early in the third chapter score early in the third chapter.

Was brought to Worley hespital in a Clay Mertuary ambulance for 26. An offside penalty cost Fordham's treatment of a broken leg, cuts, and ham five yards and three running plays brought a first down on the 15, from where 225-pound Ernie Lain were not learned at the time, were not injured it was a the time, Dewoody recovered on Fordham's the end zone. Livy Bassett came in

Ceach Oscar Hinger's Guerillas boosted their season record out of the red here Friday afternoon ryton "B" team 32 to 0. The first half of the game was played on Harvester field and the second half on the practice field, the Junier High Reaper and LeFors Peewees taking over the Harvester

field for their game, which had been scheduled first. The Guerilla backfield clicked al most perfectly behind a line that charged hard on offense and held like a wall on defense. There wasn't a star in the Reaper ball carrying department, Edmonson, Bray, Daugherty and Pendleton taking Pendleton gave a great exhibition

and Daugherty turned into top pass receivers. Bray played the best ball of his career. Backfield blocking men came out faster than ever to Baylor fumble across the Horned ground gainer on reverses clear the way for the ball carrier. Frog goal line. seldom were they allowed to get away for gains of more than two or three yards at a time. If the ball carrier got past the line he was usually snagged by Berge, linebacker, and by Pendleton or Bray.

kickoff to the 50-yard stripe and after Bray, Edmonson and Pendleton had carried the ball to the 2yard line, Edmonson went over, Bray Rusty Cowart's tried on his own of the first quarter when Jackson quarter on a LeFors fumble, Crites added the extra point from place-Pampa recovered a fumble on the

Perryton 5-yard line and then pulled a trick play with Edmonson carrying the ball.

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ends; Snyder and Louvier, tackles; on the next play, the ball shoot- of the quarter, Myer and Grossman, guards; ing high into the air. Lucas, who Lubbock's fin Mover and Grossman, guards: Berge, center; Edmonson, quarter; Daugherty and Bray, halves; Pen-

Perryton "B": Kearns and Hall, ends; Dunlevy and Morgan, tackles; Schuster and Schwab, guards; Woodworth, center; Gidley, quarter; Black and Williams, halves;

# Notre Dame **Outclasses** Army 14 To 0

Working on its customary narrow margin of profit, the well-manned Notre Dame football team ran its 1939 winning streak to six straight today by making the most of two breaks to whip game but outclassed Army, 14-0. A crowd that filled the 75,626-

seat Yankee stadium saw the all-conquering Irish go 30 yards in plays after recovering an Army fumble in the second quarter, and then, behind expert blocking, send sub halfback Steve Bag- Behrman's Women's team of Pamarus scooting 43 yards down the sidelines with a fourth-quarter in- K. C. Women. tercepted pass. In each case Harry Stevenson

booted the extra point from place- Simmons ment, as Notre Dame has done Lawson with only one exception after each saye of its scores this year. Between the Schlemeyer two tallies, Elmer Layden's boys Dummy threw up a defense that once halt-ed the soldiers on the Irish 21 and again took the ball on downs when Army needed only half a Sehon yard for a first down on the Notre Caldwell

Notre Dame's first touchdown which would have been enough to ally swarmed all over Rice Institute's keep the South Benders among big but slow invaders today to get the nation's unbeaten and untied teams, included the first Irish pass completion in three games.

when John Finneran, second-team center, dropped on an Army fumtered throughout the first hilf of first down on the 20. But from there they were pushed back to the 30 by two successive penalties. Here Stevenson took command

tcuchdown a minute and 50 seconds after the opening kickoff, which Eshmont returned 20 yards to his own 30. long pass square into the arms of in his tracks on the 7 yard line tackle for six yards and threw himself over the goal line through a mass of Army tacklers.

# Injured In Wreck

C. J. McNeely of Midland suffered injuries when his car was in col-lision with another on the Pampa-Borger road eight miles west of Pampa shortly after midnight. He ot a spot pass to Ollie Cordill in were not injured, it was reported.

# Baylor Back In Running In Conference

WACO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Baylor's Bears shuffled back along the comeback trail today, overpowering Texas Christian 27 to 0 in a Texas Christian 27 to 0 in a remarkable recovery of form that in the Southwest Conference race. Held scoreless on two successive Saturdays by Nebraska and the

place kick was blocked. One of his Sickles and Koeler tried every beat Follett in a conference generated kicks was wide.

standing player both on offense played outstanding games, and defense, intercepted one of Lubbock scored on the

Touchdown Protested

Guerillas: Allen and Stanford, covered, Grumbles fumbled and Lummus relds; Snyder and Lcuvier, tackles; on the next play the ball short of the guertes.

Grumbles fumbled and Lummus relast and Lcuvier, tackles; on the next play the ball short of the guertes. ing high into the air. Lucas, who Lubbock's final counter came with played headsup ball throughout a full team of reserves in the game, game, snared it in mid-air Williams skirting end for 21 yards over the goal line. Texas Christians protested the play, but it was al- Tennessee Coach lowed.

Nelson, the Baylor center, dropped back to try for point from placement, but the From Brown placement, but the Frog linesmen bat-ted the ball down. Then Chunk Nelson scooped the ball up and lumbered behind careful interference across the line for the point. Gillespie showed up best in the nine first downs and the Frogs before 42,000 chilled spectators.



from Jones-Everett in a Class B bowling league game Friday In an exhibition game in Borger, pa won three straight from the

Jones-Everett .150 129 163 442 .177 178 179 525 705 763 746 2214 Humble Oilers

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H. Murphy140	132	135	407
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McNulty134	159	145	438
Hart139	106	167	412
Pepper 93	114	107	314
Hickman116	154	129	399
Prince 87		133	358
Total569	671	681	1921

### Dies Estimates 8 Million 'Enemies' In United States

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4 (P)— Rep. Martin L. Dies (D-Tex.) tonight placed the "subversive" element in the United States at between seven and eight million persons.
"These who underestimate number of enemies within our borders are doing this country a poor justice," he declared at a patriotic rally sponsored by Elks

lodges.
Testimony before the House American committee, Dies said, has shown 85 per cent of the leaders of the National Maritime Union to be communists. He asserted half the leaders of the Congress of Industrial and placekicked the extra point.

First downs were even at 11, but edge on the attack, outgaining the three of Rice's came on penalties Owls 324 yards to 104 by rushing.

Organizations either are Communists, have been, or are sympathetic with Communism.

# Lubbock Downs Borger; Westerner Coach Ill

BORGER, Nov. 4-Joe Tyson

Westerners to a stunning 40 to 0 win over the Borger Bulldogs Saturday afternoon in Borger. It wasn't until the clasing minute of the first quarter that the Westerners got going but from then on the game was a The Westerners were playing with

an easy victory over the hapless infection earlier in the week and pneumonia followed.

Halfback Witt, a slashing runner, While the Westerners rolled up

Horned Frogs.

Halfback Witt, a slashing runner, scored Baylor's first touchdown in the first period through the line, and in the second quarter he scampered 50 yards untouched after repered 50 yards untouched yards after yellow yards on the ground and 65 through the yellow yell ceiving a long pass from Wilson. The Bulldogs, however, lost 57 yards The third period was scoreless, but from scrimmage, in the fourth, Baylor struck twice. Big Joe Tyson passed sensation Wilson Lucas scored on a pass from ally and ran from the short posi-

Wilson and a few minutes later tion for more than 100 yards. Jackwas greatly improved and the line- tallied again when he recovered a son, however, was the principal through pass receptions. Alford was 12. Jailett 6 (El Paso) 33. Cathedral (El back, led the Perryton attack but cinto (Houston) 6. Sam Houston seldom were they allowed to get across the goal line for his third on offense it opened huge holes in extra point when his attempted the Borger line.

nd by Pendleton or Bray.

Texas Christian's passing attack were bottled all afternoon. Koeler From and Stinnett's 6. The Lefters win and Stinnett's 6 to 0 victory did some nice passing although have came when Daugherty carried the times gave Baylor the breaks. The ling six intercepted. In the Borger kickoff to the 50-yard stripe and alert Witt. who was the day's out-Lubbock scored on the last play

minute later after intercepting a Borger pass. Alford crossed the pay yard march to even the count in the W. J. Grumbles and Wilson ram- line and Tyson added the extra med the ball through the line to point.

erty for one and 5 yards to Allen Baylor's final touchdown was bruchdown and then kicked the exercise of the made a 40-yard run. for another, Bray added one point freakish, but the officials ruled it tra point. A minute hadn't elapsed Ammons was the out from placement.

Chesser gave the Guerillas their last touchdown when he intercepted a Perryton pass and returned 10 Baylor recovering on the Frog 18.

Starting lineups:

Guerillas: Allen and Stanford

Treakish, but the officials ruled it tra point. A minute haunt engaged when Lubbock blocked a Borger player on the field with Crites, 180-punt and Tyson followed with a pound Follett fullback, a close second. Atkinson, LeFors defensive end, and Gourley, reserve center, wilson drove to the two, but Crumbles fumbled and Lummus re
Grumbles fumbled and Lummus re
25-yard run by Alford gave Lubbock

Canadian will meet the Pirates in LeFors Friday night at 7:30 O'clock.

# Talk About Bowls BATON ROUGE, La., Nov., 4

(AF)—Face to face in a decisive test against a team "keyed" for the occasion, Tennessee's rampant Frog backfield, and Bob Cooke, a Volunteers displayed superlative huge tackle, was the Christian bulwark on defense. Baylor made Louisiana Etate's Tigers 20 to 0 Exhibiting speed and power as

well as an extremely alert machine Tennessee entered its 19th straight riumph that further enhanced the Volunteers' already fancied choice for the Rose Bowl invitation, utive triumph of 1939 campaign and this Southeastern Conference victory sent the Volunteers into the

league lead in skirmishing for a

second straight sectional champion-Wide-awake football was the an swer to the verdict, as Tennessee' defense met what was heralded a a threatened aerial offensive, featuring the Tigers' ace end, Ken Kavanaugh. As it turned out, Tennessee capitalized no end on Loui-siana State passes and threw up

outside its 40-vard stripe. Great line play, featuring the work of Guard Ed Molinski, tackle work of Guard Ed Molinski, tackle 142 158 151 451 Abe Shires and Center Jimmy Rike and all-around superb perform 130 130 130 390 ances by a fine collection of back. field stars were the highlights o "I thought our boys played well,

said Major Bob Neland, the Tennessee skipper. "I was well pleased with everyone of them. Don't ask us about bowl games. We'll talk about that after our final game with Auburn on December 9.

# Reapers Rout Light LeFors Junior High Team 27 To 0

pa Junior high Reapers swamped LeFors players showed Coach Fran-Texas Aggies, Baylor's Jack Wilson their ceach, Weldon Chapman, in a and Jimmy Witt, working behind smooth line play led the Bruins to an easy victory over the baylor of the property of the Arthur scored once on a 50-yard ing up.
run and passed to Shotwell for another touchdown before the Pampa ers when he went 10 yards. A first string was removed from the plunge for the extra game.

LeFors played a spirited game a Reaper fell on the ball. but they were so badly out-weighed. Arthur raced 50 yards that they didn't have a chance next touchdown and passed for the against the big Reapers. The future extra point. Arthur set up the next Pirates, however never let up for touchdown when he ran 50 yards one minute and they were bat- to the 10-yard line, where use of tling as strong at the final gun as a stiff arm might have sent him across. On the next play he passed

### **LeFors Defeats** Collett 12 to 6

LEFORS. N.V. 4 - The Le beat Follett in a conference game over Miami gave LeFors and Miami a tie for second place in the conference race behind Stinnett which has three more games to play Follett scared midway in the first

final vard after Ammons had en-

The flour in the wedding cake of gypsies is mixed with blood taken rom the wrists of the bride and

Trans - oceanic clippers carry enough gasoline to take an automobile 2 times around the world. Mass production of autos began in the U.S. in 1900, a year when

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to Shotwell. A run around end ad

Reserves played about three quarters of the game and Berry

scored the final touchdown on a 10-yard jaunt through the line.

Try for extra point failed.

Coach C. P. McWright used every

Reapers: Shotwell and Lard ands; Edson and Casey, tackles;

Berlin and Sutton, guards; Dodson, center; Berry, quarter; Dun-

ham and Lane, halves; Grossman

LeFors: Jeters and Gomer, ends; Dunn and Hext, tackles; Van Lin-

dingham and Benefiel, guards; Hill, center; Cole, quarter; Ham-

lett and Clemmons, halves; Strac-

ded the extra point.

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TUES. - WED. NOVEMBER 7 and 8

# 6 More New Locations Filed In Panhand

# 130 Wells In **Plains Field Being Drilled**

holds no terr r for oil operators in the Panhandle cilfield. Last week 11 companies filed intentions to drill 16 new tests in the field. New locations exceeded completions by six, leaving the number of drilling wells in excess of 130.

Eight oil wells were completed last week adding 4.427 barrels of oil to the field potential. One of the largest wells tested in Hutchinson this year was the Huber Petroleum company's No. 6 Weatherley in section 26, block Y, AB survey, which was given a potential of 2,260 barrels with pay in lime forwhich was given a potential of mation bottomed at 3,029 feet.

wells making 3,321 barrels and 12 new locations being staked. Gray county's four new wells maked. Gray Hutchinson county paced the field county's four new wells were tested

One gas well was tested for 10,-485,000 cubic feet. The Gibson Oil corporation staked three new locations in its W. R. Harvey lease in section 71, block Z. Gas company also made three new

one in Gray. One of the most unusual retests in the history of the field was completed last week when the Texas company's No. 21 M. B. Davis in section 8, block 1, ACH&B survey



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The original test, made about 90 days ago, set the well potential at about 2,200 barrels. During the retest the well flowed natural at as high as 220 barrels an hour. Completions by counties follow:

In Gray County Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. 10 Merten, section 87, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 355 barrels with pay from lime formation between 3,185

and 3,258 feet. Manston Oil Co., No. 9 Sullivan, section 136, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 416 barrels. Lime pay was

from 3,115 to 3,2:2 feet. Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 8 Barrett, section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 127 barrels with pay between 3,200 and 3,286 feet in lime Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., No. 9 Merten, section 87, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 198 barrels. Pay was frcm 3,190 to 3,265 feet in lime.

In Hutchinson County Huber Oil Corp., No. 6 W erly, section 26, block Y, AB survey. was given a potential of 2,260 bar

Watkins "B," section 10, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 386 barrels with pay from 2,985 to 3,000 feet in

Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., No 20 Terry, section 72, block Z, ELRR survey, tested 284 barrels. Pay was HE&WT survey. Stanolind Oil and between 2,965 and 3,010 feet in lime. The Texas Co., No. 17 Lewis, seclocations, two in Hutchinson and tion 18, block L, ELRR survey. gauged 401 barrels with lime pay from 2,900 to 2,980 feet. Gas well tested:

and 330 feet from the east of their lease in section 19, block 47, TCRR In Moore County Hutchinson county.

Gibson Oil Corp., W. R. Harvey Texoma Natural Gas Co., No. 6-M. Coon-Sneed, section 5, block in central Gray county, showed an T&NO survey, gauged 10,486,000 cu-330 feet from the west; W. R. Har-Intentions to drill

Skelly Oil Co., Shafer Ranch No. and 330 feet from the west: W. R. Harvey No. 4, 330 feet from the 102, 330 feet from the south and 1,320 feet from the east of NE  $\frac{1}{4}$ north and west lines of W 1/2 NW 1/4 of section 71, block Z, HE&WT of section 172, block 3, I&GN, Gray Hutchinson county.

Magnelia Petroleum Co., John No. 30 "A," 330 feet from the south Haggard No. 14, 990 feet from the and 670 feet south of No. 26, section north and 330 feet from the east of NW ¼ of section 113, block 3, I&GN 11, block M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson Shell Oil Co., Inc., I. B. Hughey

burg No. 8, 2,930 feet from the south No. 5, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east of SE NE SE and 335 feet from the west of their lease in section 59, block 46, H&TC section 129, block 3, I&GN, Gray Hutchinson county. "B" No. 15, 1,650 feet from the north and west lines of their lease in sec-

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Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Ware No. 16, 990 feet from the north and east of NE 4 of section 124, block 4, I&GN, Hutchinson county. Stayton Oil Co., Annie Moore et al No. 2, 250 feet from the south and 350 feet from the west of their lease in section 21, block M-21, TC-Hutchinson county.

The Texas company, R. L. Pond No. 14, 1,107 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west of NW ¼ of section 1, block M-21, TCRR, Hutch-

The Texas company, R. L. Pond

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crowd which gathered in Clarendon last year for the first re-union of Clarendon college exstudents. The picture was taken

Cobb "A" No. 7, 990 feet from the

north and 1.320 feet from the west

of NW ¼ of section 165, block 3,

Alma Oil Co., J. A. Whittenburg "D" No. 8, 2,310 feet from the north

No. 2, 1,650 feet from the north and

vey No. 3, 990 feet from the north

Midstates Oil Corp., Whittenburg

Bob Murphy et al. J. A. Whitten

Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Ware

ion 124, block 4, I&GN, Hutchinson

I&GN, Gray county.

College Field, where these reunionists one time gathered to see the mighty Bulldogs in action. Approximately 300 exes

of the association expect an even larger reunion this year on Friday and Saturday, November 10-11.

McLEAN, Nov. 4-Five of the men

and bingo were other attrac-

Committees

**Quints Feature** 

Program Of Back

School Carnival

pecial To The NEWS

The Hallowe'en

Teacher association.

day night.

# Doggy



Not as pretty a pooch, but a safer one. Society for protection of animals has put canine gas masks like this on the Paris market.

15, 1,107 feet from the north and 1.378 feet from the west of their lease in section 1, block M-21, TC-

RR. Hutchinson county. Travelers Oil Co., W. B. Haile "B" No. 9, 933 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east of W½ of section 16, block L, ELRR, Hutchin-

### Market Briefs

NEW YORK STOCK

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NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (AP)—Aircrafts dominated the stock market today in a whirlwind session which closed with prices slightly lower.

An early boomlet which saw some blocks of more than 10,000 aviation shares change hands failed to attract a following and other stocks were logy, throughout.

The short day ended with a volume of 1,423,620 shares, constituting the second largest total of the week, and the biggest trading Saturday since September 9. Last Saturday's trade was 481,670 shares.

Wall Street observers attributed the sell-out of the aviations to the fact that many traders were uneasy over the mark-

leadership

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many traders were uneasy over the market'a "one-sided" leadership.

The Associated Press composite of 60
stocks ended down. 1 of A point at 52.7.
Curtiss-Wright, Aviation Corp., and
United Aircraft finished fractionally higher, but well down from their highs. Other
gainers included Continental Motors, Montgomery Ward, American Can, American
Telephone and Bush Terminal.

Those ending with minus signs included Douglas Aircraft, Martin, Sperry, Bendix, Goodyear, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem,
Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Westinghouse
and Union Carbide.

Bonds were mixed with the low-yield
corporates higher.

Trimmed fractions to a point or so in
the curb were American Cyanamid "B",
Beech Aircraft, Bell Aircraft, and Niagara
Hudson Power. Gainers included Brewster
Aero, Fairchild and American Gas & Flectric. Turnover of 303,000 shares was the
largest for any short session since Oclargest for any short session since Oc-tober 15 last year. This compared with 87,000 a week ago.

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Gt Nor Ir & Ore Ct 2	18%	18%	185%
Hud Her B	147/8	145%	145%
Loews 12	36	35%	35%
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 4-(AP)—After advancing almost a cent a bushel to the highest level since September, wheat prices today tumbled back as a result of profit taking and lost all of the early gains.

Highs of 88½ for December and 87½ for May were within I to 3 cents of the war boom peaks of September 7. However, the upturn, which reached a maximum of ½ cent, was short-lived and closing prices were at the low point of the day, or ½ higher to ½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 87¾-½, May 865%-¾.

Corn closed ½-¾ cent lower, Dec. 50¾-½, May 85½-53; Oats ½ off; Rye ½-¼ down; Soy Beans 1-½-1¼ lower and Lard 5 to 8 higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 4-(AP)—Butter 397,
894; Firm; Greamery 93 score 29½-30;
92 29; 91 28¼; 90 27¼; 89 26¼; 88 25½;
90 centralized carlots 27½-34.
Eggs 1840; steady; Refrigerator extras
18¼; Standards 18; First 17½; Other
prices unchanged.

Chinese natives have the superstitious belief that when they die they must drink all the water they

## Clubs Hear Of **Armistice Day Plans In Pampa**

Plans for Pampa's observance of Armistice day was the subject of talks made during the past week to the Pampa Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, on the regular weekly meeting days of the three civic organizations, J. L. Southern, parade marshal, said Saturday.

A parade in which six Pampa bands will march, a public demonstration of respect to the memory of Americans who died in defense of their country, at which Travis Lively will be the principal speaker, salute to the colors preceding the Pampa-Amarillo football game next Saturday afternoon, and a veterans reunion and dance are on the Armistice day program.
The Veterans of Foreign

and the American Legion are combining their efforts in directing the local observance. Pampa stores are to be closed from 10:15 to 11:15 o'clock on Sat-

urday morning.
In Amarillo, at 7:30 o'clock tonight, Bryan Keathsley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Mineral Wells and a past national and past department chaplain of the American Legion, will deliver the principal address at a community religious and memorial ser-vice to be held in Amarillo's Municipal auditorium.

nen of the community dressed as The Caves of the Thousand Budbabies was the main attraction for dhas are located near Tua-Huang the crowds attending the Back China. They are cut into solid rock carnival at the Back school Tuescliffs and have served as Buddhist shrines for more than 1,500 years Crazy house, fish pond museum, A sealed manuscript chamled bat, African dodger, world's found in the caves in 1900. A sealed manuscript chamber was

A coffin is considered a very appropriate gift for an aged relative in sponsored by the Back Parent- China.

were: program, Mrs. J. C. Hollo-way, Mrs. Mae Farris, Mrs. Otto Roberts, Mrs. H. R. Gross.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939-

Items for the Woman's Page are

# Theta Kappa Gamma Victory Dance Highlights Social Activities

### Gay Event Held For Members And Discussion Study At **Guests At School**

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Theta Kappa Gamma club enter-The hall was decorated in black lowing:

to accent the color note. Claud Lard, and Mrs. Hugh Isbell. Club members attending were Betty Jane Sperry, Shorty Archer, Mary Jaynes, Annie Lard, Lou Wilkins, Cherry Jaynes, Virginia Har-

rison, Peggy Cunningham, Jean Sperry, Sid Parks, Alma Watkins, Betty Ruth Wooldridge, Carrie Jean Herman Behrman, Hoyt Kretz, Dorothy Fisher, Ralph Shan-Rretz, Dorothy Fisher, Raiph Shan-non, Charlotte Shannon, Paul Keim, Betty Plank, James Evans, Maxine Holt, Roy Lackey, Earl Bell, Janette James, Bill Revard, John Edwin McConnell, Betty Lou Batten, Jack Keinson Farl McKinney, Lor Little

Prench, Glen Sarter, Buddy Wilson, time during the week.

De Witt Henry, Pat Garfield,
Vaughn Darwell, Travis Lively,
Mark Bratton, Glen Roberts, Betty

Shower Given By Sparks, Loriane Murphy, Joe Car-gile, Ata Arthur, Patsy Gaut, Mickey Three Hostesses To Ledrick, Chester Hunkapillar, Floyd Crout, Billie Ward, Jr., Dick Kilgore Jim Brown, Roy Goodwin, Leonard Honor Recent Bride Ramus, Evelyn Aulds, Betty Davis. Ruth Grace, Marjorie Hyatt. Sarah

Redman, Buster Wilkins, Lil Red-Price, Charles Beach, Pat Fitz-maurie, Inez Shaw, Dorothy Gibson, Venora Anderson, Clara Dehnert, Harold Smith, Mary Lee Morris, Jack Smith, L. V. McDonald, R. G. Candler, Roy Showers, Royal Scott, Chief Carlyle, Bert Isbell, Glen Nichols, Foozy Green, L. C. Bailey, June Rogers, Abie Turner, Bill Mis-

Harriet Price, Soren Jensen, Bobby Karr, Marjorie McColm, Charles Hickman, Mrs. J. B. Shaw, Jr., Pete Dunaway, Alberta Latus, Kenneth Mullins, Barbara Matthews, Vera Norman, Warner Phillips, Jerry Smith, Bill Davis, Roland Phillip Zelda Mae Hurst, Bob Ward, Billie Mounts, Lefty Pendleton, Woody Wooldridge, Wayne Nichols, Clyde New, Donna Day, Junior Williams, Taylor, Frank Jewell, R. W. Bas-Billie Stockstill, Hunton Sloan, ket, Grace Necase, and Bill Robin-Kidwell, Ralph Barnett, Sevirin Kotara, and Melvin Qualls. Guests from Hobbs were H. R. Piano Recital To Green, J. C. Odell, J. C. Collins, Bob York, K. J. Edwards, Al Smith, Bunah Green, Jack Callahan, Jack Green, H. E. Rankin, and Monroe

### Club Achievement Day Conducted In Home Of Member

Wayside Home Demonstration club held its achievement day meeting in the home of Mrs. A.B. Carruth

The meeting was called to order and the program was opened with the singing of a group of songs arranged by the recreational lead-er, Mrs. H. B. Taylor. Each committee chairman gave a

report of the work which she had accomplished during the year. Mrs. A. B. Carruth, living room demonstrator, told of the improvements made in her living room during the year. Several garments were on display showing the different finishes that can be used for pockets, button hole, zippers, collars, cuffs and

Forty-six jars of canned fruits and vegetables were entered in the Ball Fruit Jar contest.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cof-

fee, and tea were served to two guests, Mmes. C. West and Julia Kelley, and 11 members. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. S. J. Meador on

### Mrs. Hartsfield To Present Piano And Voice Recital

Mrs. Lillye Hartsfield will present a recital Thursday evening at 7:30 c'clock in the Myers Music Mart featuring piano and voice

solos and ensembles. Appearing on the program will be Erma Lee Kennedy, Mary Etta Burba, Juanita Caldwell, Alverna Miller, Waldean Thomas, Betty Lou Schulkey, Doris Jean Caldwell, Bernice Knapp, Jimmy Enloe, Billy Ben Knapp, Shirley Nunneley, Anna Lois Alford, Vivian Brake, Joyce Brake, Claudine Fisher, Helen Marie Haggerty, Molita Kennedy, Anna Lois Heard, Dorothy Duff, Wanda

# Mrs. Tucker Leads Horace Mann School

Horace Mann room mothers and tained with a victory nickelodeon study group met at the school for dance at the parochial school audi- a round table discussion this week tcrium Friday evening for members with Mrs. R. W. Tucker as leader of and guests following the football the subject, "The Farmer Has a game between Pampa and Hobbs, New Mexico.

The Farmer Has a Son." In this discussion she gave three outstanding points as fol-

The hall was decorated in black and orange and balloons were used to accent the color note.

America" and other such books re-Sponsors were J. L. Sperry, Mrs. veals the fact that leadership has laud Lard, and Mrs. Hugh Isbell. from city areas

2. Studies have shown that the number of years children spend in school is more important than any other factor in producing high farm

incomes.
3. All fields "must be more ade-Setty Ruth Wooldridge, Carrie Jean
Speed, and Elsie Pearl Smith.
Guests were Eckie Prater, Clark
Weaver, A. T. Hampton, Billie
Brady Herman Behrman Hout Bobble Sullivan, Billie Lee ment in which a large part of this communities are to be the environ-

McConnell, Betty Lou Batten, Jack School School Betty Lou Batten, Johnson, Earl McKinney, Joe Little, thought that the greatest need any child is leve.

This week is National Education and the Horace Mann school

Clarence Matthews, James Foran, extends a welcome to all parents and Betty McAfee, Doris Taylor, Jean friends to visit the school at any

Mrs. Joe Meyers, the former Miss Bourland, Max McAfee, Norma Jean Marie Montgomery, was honored at McKinney, Bill Winchester. A miscellaneous shower Thursday Ann Chisholm, Bill Adams, Cade afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. Watkins, Betty Cree, Nevin Johns- B. Scruggs, with Mrs. Grover Seitz ton, Pat Bisett, Bill Richey, Faye and Mrs. Clyde Ives as co-hossteses. Redman, Buster Wilkins, Lin 1962, man, Iris Williams, Bob Bowerman, presented to the bride on a tea cart. Don Taylor, Jeanne Lively, Harriett presented to the bride on a tea cart. The entertainment rooms were the company of the chrysauthemums and Games and contests provided the decorated in chrysanthemums and silver king, and the lace-covered refreshment table was centered with gold chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ives, who presided at the tea table, was assisted by Mrs. Noble Brown and Mrs. Scruggs had charge of the reg-

> Those present were Mmes. For-rest Anderson, R. E. Warren, Jr., Allen Williams, Lee Hampton, S. W. Brandt, Fred Radeliff, E. R. Gow-er, J. J. Broome, Noble Brown, Byron Hilbun, Donald Besse, George Grant, O. H. Gilstrap, John Scott, and G. C. Stark.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. E. E. Elder, B T. Hargus, Frank Jones, Walter Shair, Level Sharp, Rey

# Be Presented On Monday Evening

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church at the corner of North Frost and West Browning streets, Hugh McSkimstudents in a piano recital.

Those who are to participate are
Rephara Stephens, To Assist With ming will present a number of his

Peggy Hamm, Barbara Stephens, Paul Jones, Sarah Iona Spears, Ray Jones, Jr., Ruth Ann Spears, Jack Roberts, Gladys Lenora Ash. Paul Combs, Peggy Jo Rogers, Katherine Dean, Janette Ethridge, Dollie Ann Landers, Nelda Joyce Davis, Mary Goodwin, Deryl Robbins, Joyce Wan- lending chest and each club was ner, Wesley Geiger, Elizabeth Ann Roberts, Dejah Thoris Roof, Eliza-plete the chest. Mrs. J. H. Dennert beth Ann Sturgeon, Vera Mae Donahoe, Tracy Cary, Joan Applebay, the money for the project. Sammie June Lanham, Collen Voyles, Doris Anne Davis, Esther June Mullinax, Evonne Berry, Jerry Mcore, Norma Dee Hall, Bobby Jack a series of radio programs will be Davis, Warren Fatheree, and John Edwin McConnell.

All friends of the students in the recital and those interested in music are invited to attend.

### Luncheon Entertains Challenger Group Of Baptist Church

Challenger group of First Bap-tist church, of which Mrs. W. A. Breining is president, met with Mrs. O. R. Wasson for a covered dish luncheon and business session

Duties of officers were discussed and reports were made from the committees. The quarterly social date was set for January. Present were Mmes. J. A. Young, Charles Kentling, R. Scott, W. A. Breining, Bo Barrett, and the host

### First Baptist WMS To Meet In General Session At Church

Wcman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet Mon-day in the church for a monthly general meeting.

The executive board is to meet

at 12:30 o'clock in the church after which lunch will be served by circle Davis, Sannie Sue Barnard, Erma
Lee Kennedy, and Beverly Sue
Baker.
The public is invited to attend

### INITIATED AT FORMAL DINNER THIS WEEK



Beta Sigma Phi sorority, who

have been honored at various

social events during the past

month, are Miss Louise Smith,

upper left, Miss Evelyn Barron,

Mrs. Benton Elected

Refreshments of pumpkin

Alice Ccckerill, and 12 members.

Mrs. A. J. Black presided at

this week in the city club rooms.

Louise M. Johnson explained the

All clubs in the council were rep-

Vivian and Joyce Brake, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Brake, are among the pianists and vocalists to be fea-

tured in a recital by Mrs. Lillye

Hartsfield Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Myers Music

Mart. They will appear in solos

resented at the meeting.

ARTISTS

Clubs In Council

Lending Chest

President Of Entre

Nous Club Group







center, and Mrs. Delbert Brown. upper right; Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, lower left, Miss Mar-Earl Gobble, lower right, A fcr-



group was held this week at the Hotel Schneider, and a regular meeting of the chapter will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Anne Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Massa is director and Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Mrs. A. M. Teed are

### Bell H. D. Club Has All-Day Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Keahey An all-day meeting with a cov-

ered dish luncheon was attended Mrs. W. D. Stockstill and Mrs. by members of Bell Home Demon-

In the business session new offi- gram to be contributed by Bell club elected sponsor, had charge of the cers were elected as following: Pres- to the Home demonstration year meeting

ident, Mrs. W. D. Benton: vice-pres-The members were entertained bers attending were Mmes. Jess Mcrwith three songs by little Louise ris, C. McKnight, Melvin Whit-Lawler.

C. McKnight, Melvin Whit-church, Laddie Kalka, Roland Dauer, president, Ann Chisholm, was abchurch, Laddie Kalka, Roland Dauer, T. S. Skibinski, H. H. Keahev: and Miss Geraldine Skibinski. topped with whipped cream and coffee were served to two new members, Mrs. O. H. Ingram and Mrs.

### Activities Of Class Planned At Meeting In Home Of Member

Susannah Wesley class members of First Methodist church met this week in the home of Mrs. Al Lawson with Mrs. Atkinson as co-hosmeeting of City Council of Clubs

> Plans for the future were made in the regular business meeting which was conducted by Mrs. H. O. Simmons, second vice-president of the class.

was appointed to have charge of Attending were Mmes. H. B. Car-Library day was set for November 18 and Business, and Professon, W. W. Beaty, Andrews, Johnson, McIntyre, Brenton, W. Mullinax, Ford, Kennedy, Kettler Z. H. Mundy, C. E. Ward, and one visitor, Mrs. Alexander. broadcast this winter between 8:15 and 8:30 o'clock on Saturday morn-

The class will meet in the home cf Mrs. McIntyre, 900 North Somerville, on the first Thursday in

### Fifteenth Birthday Of Joyce Dowell Observed At Party

Special To The NEWS DENWORTH, Nov. 4-Miss Joyce Dowell was entertained on her fifteenth birthday this week with a six o'clock dinner given at the Dowell home by her mother. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. T.

Sullivan and children, Rheta Joyce and Buzzy, of Amarillo, Miss Patri-cia Cobbs, Alanreed, Mrs. Earl Mocre of Fampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Vester The birthday party marked the

20th wedding anniversary of Mr.

Trio Honored At Party On Birthdays

and Mrs. Vester Dowell.

### ecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Nov. 4-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anderson entertained with a party in their home this week honoring Mr. and Mrs. John

# Kit Kat Klub Plans Holiday Dances At

Weekly Meeting Plans for Thanksgiving and C. C. Stockstill were hostesses at a meeting of members of Entre Nous club Friday afternoon.

Stration club this week in the home at a meeting of the Kit Kat Klub During the business session in the home of Miss Marclub Friday afternoon.

Arrangements of fall flowers were afternoon, "Preventive Psychology" gie McColm.

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Mrs. Raymond Harrah, newly

Ook.

Those present were Mmes. Seth Pat Bisett, Betty Cree, Carolyn Surident, Mrs. W. D. Benton, vice-pies-ident, Mrs. C. A. Tignor; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Norma Walberg; re-porter, Mrs. John Lawler; and par-ski, Dallas Wyatt, S. C. Kalka, Buis-ski, Dallas Wyatt, S. C. Kalka, Buis-man, Jeannie Graham, Norma Jean man, Jeannie Graham, Norma Jean McKinney, Marjorie Williams, Heidi sent because of illness.

The club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'cock in the home of Miss Norma Jean McKinney.

### VFW And Auxiliary To Have Joint Party And Meeting Tuesday

A joint meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Veterans of Fcr-eign Wars auxiliary will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Following the meeting a progressive ccotie party is to be held. An admission charge will be made prizes given and refreshmen's will be served

The auxiliary has received a shipment of American flags and anyone may obtain one by calling Mrs. A. Lawson at number 1422. The auxiliary is anxious fcr everyone to have his flag out Armistice day and in this way help Pampa to become more flag conscious and patriotic.

### Mrs. Carver Has Party For S. O. L. Baptist Class

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Nov. 4-Mrs. Russell Carver entertained members of the S. O. L. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church Thursday night in her home. After a short business meeting

and a pregram in which Mrs. John Stovall, Mrs. Russell Carver, Mrs. Orville Garrison, and Neola Verkler had parts, refreshments were served.

Attending were Mesdames John Stovall, A. B. Dameron, Ivan Conklin, Evans, Norman Magill, Mid Singleton, and Misses Mary Lou Beckman, Gilbert, Mildred Jackson, Juanita Campbell and Velma Prichard, and Neola Verkler.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
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Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. Church
school begins at 9:45 a. m. and F. Hoag and scn. Frank, who have a birthday on the same day.

Games were played until a late morning and evening. The sacra-F. Hoag and scn, Frank, who have a birthday on the same day.
Games were played until a late hour and sandwiches and coffee were served to the following: Messers, and Mesdames Hcag, Howard Mulkey, Robb Cantwell, and Frank Hoag, Tom Coffee; Misses May, Anabelle and Madge McCathren.

The pastor will be in his pulpit both morning and evening. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be beginning of this service babies will be dedicated. Four Leagues will meet at 6:45 p. m. and the pastor will preach at 7:30 p. m.

# High School P-TA Methodist WMS To Have Fathers' To Meet In Seven Night Observance Circles This Week

ing evening will be observed at the will meet in the homes of members this week. menthly meeting of high school Parent-Teacher association Tuesday clock members of circle one will evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high meet in the hime of Mrs. J. M. Tur-

school auditorium. Mrs. S G. Surratt is to be leader of the program which will consist of numbers by the high school band, A Cappella choir, the Melody Maids' trio composed of Betty Jean Tiemann, Clara Belle Jones, and Meribelle Hazard with Maxine Holt playing the accompaniment, and high school glee club.

Announcements will be made by

the rooms of their children and questions are to be answered by the teachers.

Concluding the evening's program, the group will go to the home economics department where refreshments will be served by students in the home economics classes under the direction of Mrs. Bob Sanford. Mrs. Claude Lard, president, is to have charge of the business.

Conducted in the home of Mrs. Harrah, 605 North Frost street.

# Miss Skibinski Named Honoree At Shower

Various games were played pre-vious to the presentation of the be given Tuesday in the church gifts to the honoree. A recipe book basement at 7:45 o'clock. containing the favorite recipe cf Plans for the program and party

Seven circles of Woman's Mission-Father's night and parent's visit- ary society of First Methodist church

> On Monday morning at 10:30 o'ner, 443 North Yeager. At the same time Mrs. John B. Hessey, 311 North Ward street, will be hostess to circle two.

A meeting of circle three will be conducted in the home of Mrs. George Walstad, 405 East Kingsmill, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Another group meeting at this time is circle four which is to have a pro-gram in the home of Mrs. W. Pur-Doyle F. Osborne, principal, and after the program the parents will visit in the home of Mrs. Effic Evans, 900 North Gray street, at 7:30 o'-

clock Monday evening, and a meeting of circle six is to be conducted on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'- Mrs. A. H. Meek: libraries and literclock in the home of Mrs. C. C Bo-gan, 851 South Barnes street.

### A meeting of the executive board will be conducted in the office of Mrs. Madeira To Principal Osborne Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock. Lead Program At Endeavor Tonight "The Voyage of Life" is the topic

of the program to be given this evening at 6:30 o'clock at a meeting of young adult Christian Endea-Given By Mrs. Keahey of young adult Christian Endea-Parts on the program will be given Mrs.H. H. Keahey was hostess at by Ronald Twentier who will discuss Mrs.H. H. Keahey was hostess at a miscellaneous shower given for "Withstanding the Storm;" Dorothy Miss Geraldine Skibinski, bridelect of Vern Wyatt of Skellytwn, at her home southeast of town this week.

The wedding date has been set for November 18.

Western Rescuing the Ship-lect Whipple, "Safe-lat her home southeast of town this ly Into Port;" and a poem, "Crossing the Bar," Helen Madeira.

In the business session conducted by C. T. Hightower, plans were led by C. T. Hightower, plans were led by C. T. Hightower, plans were led by Girl Rescuing the Storm; Dorothy drive with Mrs. Tom O drive with Mrs. Tom O

each guest was presented to Miss
Skibinski.

After the gifts were opened, refreshments of Mexican tea and cake
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Witness for Christ."

After the postant and hat program and hat part of the home bers of troop one Girl Scouts, the
of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whipple
Thursday evening with Mrs. Whiptreshments of Mexican tea and cake
were served to Mmes. Seth Horn.

Witness for Christ."

Three elections were approved,

ski, Dallas Wyatt, C. P. Couts, S. C. served to Johnson Twentier, Doro- as flag bearers; and Virginia Wash-Kalka, Buis Urbanzyck, Jess Mor-thy Southard, Clois Lamb, Valerie ington as parliamentarian. ris, C. McKnight, George Kurtz, Austin, Sylvia Goodwin, Helen Ma-Riand Dauer, L. C. O'Neal, Melvin deira, Marjorie Whipple, Ronald Whitchurch, T. S. Skibinski, Laddie Twentier, Fred Lamb, Charles Ma-Kotara, H. H. Keahey, and Miss dira, C. T. Hightower, Howard Margaret Kurtz, and the honoree. Pharr, and Elmer Whipple.

### Chairmen Named At Meeting Of Parish Council

A regular monthly parish ccuncil meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women was held in the parish hall of Holy Souls Catholic church this week. The council membership consists of existing women's organizations and all women of the parish.

New officers presided at this meeting, which is the first in the fiscal year, and Mrs. R. J. Kiser. president, announced the following chairmen of standing committees Extension of religious education: Religious discussion clubs, Mmes. A B. Zahn, and D. C. Kennedy; vacation schools, Mrs. J. P. Brown; retreats, etc., Mrs. M. Nesselrede; and All Year Round Catechetical instruction, Mrs. J. F. Schwind. Youth, Mrs. R. A. Chisholm, immigration, ature, Mrs. R. E. McKernan; press gan, 851 South Barnes street.
On Monday morning at 10 o'clock a meeting of circle seven is to be a meeting of circle seven is to be Mrs. F. A. Hollenbeck; legislation.
Mrs. M. F. Roche; social service, Mrs. Walter Rogers; attendance and transportation, Mrs. L. W. Burrow. Reparts were given by the Altar society and Parent-Teacher associa-

A paper on "The Aims and Objects of N. C. C. W. Functioning Through its National Committee System" was read by Mrs. George Heller. Mrs. J. E. Dwyer gave excerpts from the message delivered by the national executive secretary at the nineteenth convention. Nine ladies volunteered their services for the local Red Cross services drive with Mrs. Tom O'Rourke as

key woman. More than 25 women attended.

# Scouts Of Troop

At a meeting this week of 15 mem-

Frances Wyatt, Bess Piatt, Bill Holliday, T. L. Haiduk, John Warmin- whipped cream and coffee were ma Maye and Velma Faye Osborne



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### P-TA Units Of **Eighth District** Have Meetings

By KATHERINE SIMMONS The Wheeler county council of The Wheeler county council of arent-Teacher association enjoyed splendid program last week in this group to the state convention, a splendid program last week in eler. Mrs. C. H. Chandler, county chairman, presided. Seventy were

coe, Twitty, and Wheeler. The unusual feature on this prowith a band concert by the heeler forium at Stinnett. High school band, under the direction Following the en tion of J. Wayne Davis. Allen Dav- tures, Miss Edna L. Wilson, Borger Wheeler county superin- high school librarian, addressed the addressed the group, giving meeting on "Books for Children." his point of view on the Parent- Mrs. H. H. Snodgrass, county coun-

eacher association.
Other speakers were Mrs. Lewis tuberculosis testing program and re-

Wheeler county school board member, and Mrs. C. A. Williams, a San Antonio P.-T. A. charter member. Newly appointed county viceare: Mrs. E. G. Pettit, A. Helcomb, precinct two, of Kelton; M. Bullard, precinct three, of Lela; and M. A. Pillars, precinet four, of Twitty. Mrs. C. H. Candler was

in Galveston, in November. The Lela superintendent was in present from Magic City, Mountain attendance at the Wheeler county a state convention of chiropracto View, Kelton, Lela, Shamrock, Bris-council last week. This unit has been in San Antonio last week-end.

gram was the panel of high school students on their opinion of Parent-delegates was reached Friday of last Teacher work. R. W. Brown directed week at the Hutchinson Parentthis discussion. The program opened Teacher council held in the audi-

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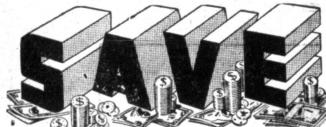
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Childress, with the combined cocperation of the American Legion auxiliary and the Tubercular asso-ciation, the Parent-Teacher associaprecinct one, of Corn Valley; Mrs. ticn will confuet a city-wide health program. Skin tests for tuberculosis, free of charge to the school children will be given.

An opportunity to explain a work in which she is much interested, that of the Parent-Teacher association, was given Mrs. L. W. McClendon, when she was asked to speak at state convention of chiropractors

ranged a panel discussion on the understanding between parents and teachers. Those serving on this panel were W. B. Weatherred, Frank Monroe, Moore Jones, W. M. Parker, Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mrs. W. M. Parker, Mrs. R. W. Orr, Mrs. Cleo Coffey, Mrs. K. W. Rippel, and Mrs.

### Circle Six Of WMS Has All-Day Retreat Drogram This Week

Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Russell McConnell this week for an all-day

leader of the program which was cpened with special music by Mrs. Marvin Boring. Discussions included "The Church of My Dreams" by Mrs. E. V. Ward. "The Interpretation of the Angelus" by Mrs. John Ketler, "Providing for Our Fellow Workers" by Mrs. Bob Ewing, and the devotional on "The Presence of Jesus" by Mrs. E. G. Lowrance. Completing the morning program was a vocal solc, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" by Mrs. Crowson.

Luncheon was served and the

Luncheon was served and the hall.

Ladies' Day will be observed at 8:30 atternoon sassion was opened with the singing of "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Mrs. Arthur Peaccek "Old Eyes That are Weary" with Miss Pauline Stewart playing the accompaniment.

Mrs. C. C. Bogan spoke on "A Woman's College is Real" and Mrs. Joe Key presented the meditation on giving. The program was concluded with a prayer by Mrs. Nance

and a song by the group.
Attending were Mmss. C. C. Bo-gan, Marvin Boring, W. G. Crowson, Bob Ewing, James Foster, John Ketler, Frank Leonard, Joe Key, E. G. Lowrance, Carlton Nance, Arthur Peacock, Clayton Smith, Bill Tinsley, W. V. Fuller, E. V. Ward, Flaudie Gallman, and one visitor, Miss Pauline Stewart.

GLOVE WASHING HINTS

To clean washable leather gloves (and make sure when you buy them whether or not they are washable) put them on the hand and wash well in lukewarm water. Rinse thru lukewarm water. Carefull pull off, wrong-side cut, and wash the wrong sides by immersing them in suds. Rinse again and quickly dip into very frothy soap suds. Lay the gloves on a thick towel, pat out as much water as possible. Carefully pull them into shape and blow into the fingers. Let them dry in a moderal times while they are drying gently pull the fingers into shape.





# Five Hostesses

discontinued. Mr. Bullard plans to reorganize the Lela unit.

A 100 per cent attendance of unit delegates was reached Friday of last week at the Hutchinson Parent-Teacher council held in the audi-rorium at Stinnett.

Following the entertainment features, Miss Edna L. Wilson, Borger high school librarian, addressed the high school librarian, addressed the least ward and Mrs. K. W. Rippel paid

in San Antonio last week-end.

Mrs. McClendon is a member of the eighth district board of the Texas association and is president of the East Ward association in Childress.

The Hopkins Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting. October 18, in the community building, W. B. Weatherred spoke on health and Mrs. K. W. Rippel paid October 18, in the community building in the

ber 29, 1939.

An Understanding Thinking Parcht. Mrs. M. W. McCloy. December 27, 1939.

A Community to Meet His Needs, Mrs. L. C. Kinard, January 31, 1940.
Conflict with Society. Intelligent Treatment, Mrs. S. F. Cross, February.

Informed and Thinking Parents, Mrs. J. B. Howe, March.
Through the Eyes of Youth, Mrs. R. J. McReynolds, April.
Looking Ahead, district president, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, May.
The Huntoon Parent-Teacher is using the general theme, "Safety, Health, and Good Citizenship," for the 1939-40 program.
At a recent meeting of the Hopkins P.-T. A., Mrs. D. Partridge arranged a panel discussion on the understandings between parents and

on. High School Parent-Teacher association will meet at the high school auditorium. The executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Principal Doyle

o'clock in the office of Principal Doyle F. Osborne.
Tuesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Carl Boston at 2:30 o'clock.
B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Jane Kerbow.
The executive board of Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
A regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church.

Nazarene wohun's Missionary society rill meet at the church. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 9 o'clock A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will held at 7:30 o'clock. Happy Hemmers Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Cecil Gantt.

WEDNESDAY retreat program.

Mrs. Carlton Nance presided as leader of the program which was copened with special music by Mrs. hostesses.

oclock at the Pampa Country club.
Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet
at 2:30 o clock.

THURSDAY

Woodrow Wilson are ssion group wi neet at 3:30 o'clock in the school and

# Compliment Mrs. Salmon At Shower

Mrs. L. M. Salmon was complimented at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. A. L. Prigmore with Mrs. J. G. Teeters, Mrs. O. C. Munn, Charles Miller, V. A. Howell, Brandon, Mrs. A, L. Bard, and Mrs. B. G. Stone, Jack Jones, Fuller Baroricle of Woman's Missionary Louis Tarpley as hostesses this week. nett, Joe R. Foster, C. E. Cheatham, Baptist church will have Musical numbers and a reading J. J. Simmons, O. A. Davis, G. H.

by Mrs. T. F. Morton entertained the guests.

A pink bassinet filled with gifts was presented to the honcree and C. P. Fischer, the honoree, and after the gifts were opened, refresh- hostes ments of individual cakes decorated

L. A. Baxter, Fritz Waechter, B. R.

Coltharp, Tom Duvall, Tom Alford

Owen Johnson, Homer Doggett, T

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met this week for a Royal Service "New Beginning of Nigerian Bap-program at the church." Theological Seminary;" and

Group singing opened the meeting Mrs. John Evans, "A Lady of Heal-after which Mrs. Frank Jones led the Bible study on "The Power of Fifteen members of the organizathe Gospel". A study of "What tion attended the session

Southern Baptists are Doing in Europe and Africa to Carry out the Great Commission" was conducted with Mrs. J. B. Hilbun speaking on "The Great Commission in Two Members of Woman's Missionary Continents;" Mrs. Taylor, "A Henricitety of Central Baptist church ette in Europe;" Mrs. Ben Selbold, Mrs. John Evans, "A Lady of HealSUND

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# Uncle Sam Trains Youth In College Of The Air

# Timely Air Film At Rex; LaNora Shows Social Drama

In significant contrast are two films opening today at Pampa theatres. At the LaNora is showing a story of the life and hardships of an itinerant young man, who might be typed as belonging to the "One-Third of a Nation" class.

LaNORA

die (Brother Rat) Albert heads the supporting cast. A bewildered Amer-

ican youth, through a series of comic accidents, finds himself the male star of a mad Russian ballet

In Republic's "My Wife's Rela-

loses his position on the same day

on which he buys an expensive ring

STATE

Paramount's comedy with music

Dog Of Briscoe Man

Wins 3 First Places

WHEELER, Nov. 4-A dcg owned

by S. B. Davis of Briscoe, eight

miles north of here, won three first

places at the recent Texas-Okla

homa Wolf Hunters meet on the Crain ranch, 14 miles west of Chil-

dress.

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time the dog has placed first in all

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Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Some Like It Hot" top-bills Bob

Zorina, dreamlined star of the

Thrill-packed, exciting, and a picture from quite a different social angle in the photoplay which opens the week at the Rex.
"20,000 Men A Year" is a timely | Priscilla Lane has the feminine story of college youth responding lead in the photoplay. Effective to the intensive national civilian musical score. Opening a four-day

training program of the Civil Aero- booking today at the LaNora. nautics authority. The locale is small airport where a typical CAA group is undergoing training. Romance, drama, and adventure are recent Breadway hit, "I Married an Angel," has the starring role found in the Cosmopolitan produc-tion for 20th Century-Fox, with in Warners musical "On Your Toes," adapted from the stage musical Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, and Margaret Lindsay top the cast. At written by Richard Rodgers, Lo-renz Hart, and George Abbott. Edthe Rex today, tomorrow and Tues-

day.

At the other end of the scale from the collegiate birdmen is the young man of Warners social drama "Dust Be My Destiny," from the novel by Jerome Odlum. Hightroupe which, also bewildered by what is happening, finds itself tryways instead of skyways are the path in which John Garfield, hero of ing to present a jazz ballet. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. the film, must travel, the County Work farm his alma mater.

Embittered by the memory of unjust imprisonment, Garfield, thru no fault of his own, is confined to the farm. Here he finds remance, tives," the Higgins family affairs which further complicates his life, are in a bad way when the father but eventually after many tribulations, the common sense and high ideals of his wife result in a satis- on credit as a present for his wife factory adjustment of their lives, James Gleason, Lucille Gleason, and Proving that the boys roaming the Russell Gleason, and Harry Daven-



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Monday



ROMANCE IN THE AIR



In "20,000 Men A Year," Cosmopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox cpening a threeday booking today at the Rex, Margaret Lindsay has no use

for fliers-until she falls in love with Randolph Scott. Scott plays a civilian aviation instructor selected by the CAA in

### GARFIELD, LANE TEAMED AGAIN



"The lovers of "Four Daughters" and "Daughters Courageous," John Garfield and Priscilla

Destiny," showing today through Wednesday at the LaNora.

### Camacho Due To Be Candidate For Presidency

litical party, prepared today to name

macho has been a foregone conclusion for months. The 42-year-old general is for-

President Lazaro Cardenas. Complying with Mexican law, he resigned strikes and labor troubles had to devote himself to political accent" for the radical program of had upset the national economy.

President Lazaro Cardenas, whose erm expires Dec. 1, 1940. But poitical observers have noted recently

PRM's platform—as an answer to Boss, the conservative policies enunciated by General Juan Andrew Almazan. Hope, Shirley Ross in "Some Like It lighter, 336 sand tarts or 52 pies will Almazan is running as an independent, and did not ask PRM support. The election is next July.

romantic drama "Dust Be My

Publication today of the preamble to the PRM's 1940 platform created wide interest. The convention ves-MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4 (P)-Ad- terday approved, in broad general lines the platform and en the more moderate views of presi- a committee to draft it. The com- Gray; short subjects and news. dential candidate Manuel Avila Ca- mittee's work on the preamble was macho, the PRM, administration po- published today.

from "hampering or hostility" from subjects and news Delegates to the PRM (Mexican labor, "due respect" for private en-Revolutionary party) convention terprise, and a more moderate course said the nomination of Avila Ca-tending to increase the national

Critics of the Cardenas regime said expropriation of foreign oil ner war minister in the cabinet of properties, seizure of farms for division among peasants, frequent frightened investors, national and foreign, and that rapid-fire application of the social reform program

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### "ADVENTURE IN SAHARA"



With her plane disabled, aviatrix Lorna Gray is helpless in the desert oneliness when an Arab secut rides up. It's a suspenseful moment in Columbia's "Adventure in Sahara," current Crown Theatre offering. Art Mix is seen above as the bearded Arab and Paul Kelly, who shares featured honors with Miss Gray and C. Henry Gordon, appears as the French Foreign Legionnaire who comes to the rescue of the charming

Hundreds of the finest riders in the film colony take part in the thrilling battle scenes which are said to make "Adventure in Sahara' one of the most exciting melodramas ever produced by Columbia. Cowboys, Cossack riders, Indians, soldiers and former soldiers of armies throughout the world were hired for the Foreign Legion film, which opens three-day run today at the Crown theatre with Paul Kelly, Lorna Gray and C. Eenry Gordon in the leading roles.

"Adventure in Sahara" is the story of an American in the French

Foreign Legion, who leads a mutiny against the tyrannical captain of the band. The officer, left to die in the desert, makes his way safely to civilization and returns to his old outpost at the head of an avenging troop of soldiers. Determined to court-martial and execute the men who rebelled against his oppression, the captain and his men meet Arab marauders and are forced to fight them. The mutineers knowing their fate if they rescue the embattled soldiers, unhesitatingly go to their aid Filmed in authentic desert locations, "Adventure in Sahara" is said to be a thrilling romantic melodrama. Kelly is seen as the American who joined the Legion to avenge the death of his brother; Miss Gray is cast as his aviatrix sweetheart, and Gordon appears as the tyrant-officer

### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today thru Wednesday: John Gar-field and Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Zorina in "On Your Toes."

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: Randolph Scott, Margaret Lindsay in "20,000 Men A Year." Gleason Family in "My Wife's Rel-

Friday and Saturday: Fred Stone and Rochelle Hudson in "Konga, The Wild Stallion." \* \* \*

Tuesday: Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blendie Meets the toes, 10 gallons of ice cream and

Friday and Saturday: Jungle road show picture, "Gow." beans, cabbage, cauliflower and show picture, "Gow." CROWN

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "Adventure in Sahara," with Paul Kelly, C. Henry Gordon, and Lorna Wednesday and Thursday: "North of Shanghai," with James It promised industry freedom Craig and Betty Furness; short

Millionaire," with George O'Brien; chapter 4, "Hawks of the Wilderness;" short subjects and news.

### Co-Eds Appetites Vie With Athletes

Special To The NEWS

LUBBOCK, Nov. 4-Three hundred-odd pretty coeds living in Texas Tech's residence hall consume encugh poundage to founder the first string line-up of Red Raiders, a recent survey shows. They eat 500 lcaves of bread, drink 60 pounds of coffee brew and 210 gallons of milk in a week. Only three days are required to tuck away 130 pounds of fried chicken, 62 pounds of veal, and 504 pork chops.

Today and Monday: Edward G. Twelve galions of fruit juice, 300 Robinson, Jean Arthur in "The sweet rolls and 340 bacon slices go at a single breakfast: two crates of at a single breakfast; two crates of 42 cakes at a single evening meal. suffice. Vegetable salads, navy sauerkraut in unestimated quantities are consumed besides.

### Dr. H. E. HOWARD DENTIST

Announces the removal of his 322 Rose Bldg.—Phone 125

# TIMELY Today's Headlines Training 20,000 Today, Mon., Tues. year "Uncle Sam's" Defense! Action Drama! Romance! Adventure! Preston FOSTER Mary HEALY Kane RICHMOND Douglas WOOD Red Skelton in Seeing Red Paramoun

Edw. G. Robinson State JEAN ARTHUR Today and Mon.

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### Early Thanksgiving Spells More Profit For Tech Student

LUBBOCK, Nov. 4—Early Thanks-giving means more turkey profit for 40 hens and four gobblers from the LUBBOCK, Nov. 4-Early Thanks-Bob Andrews of Archer county, jun- market last year. Expenses included ior agricultural student at Texas a new \$27 incubator, used lumber Technological college. Andrews hopes and old barrels for construction of of 770 birds, with which to complete of feed.

The 20-year-old youth raised turkeys once before and made \$150 of days at a time without tiring

then, he said, that his small flock did not exhaust the supply of grasshcppers (piece de resistance of gob-blers), and decided to try turkey raising on a large scale this season Last spring and summer Andrews

stayed out of school to get the flock started on his father's farm 45 miles to clear about \$1,000 from his flock roosts, cost of the parent flock and

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are to make their report at the

club's regular meeting next Friday

weeks, after which the election of

Members of the nominating com-

mittee are C. E. McGrew, chairman,

Garnet Reeves, T. F. Smalling, W. V. Jarratt, and Guy McTaggart.

Present officers of the club are W. B. Weatherred, president, and

Robert Boshen, vice-president. Re-tiring directors are B. M. Behrman,

S. S. Gantz, R. W. Lane, and C. E. McGrew; carry-over directors, C. J.

Goldston, R. B. Saxe, and Tex De-

The carry-over directors are to

serve one more year, while the four

CANADIAN, Nov 4-Sydna Yok-

ev is to be honored with a com-

nunity banquet to be held in Ca-

nadian upon her return from the

east about the middle of November.

Directors of the Canadian Chamber

of Commerce decided that they

should hold a banquet for the girl

that has given Canadian so much

publicity. Sydna is to be presented

with a gift from the people of

Before Sydna comes home how-

for 10 days, starting November 1

and she will be home shortly after

Last week Sydna definitely accepted an offer to go to Venezuela,

South America, for a performance in that country. Just what date the

star of Madison Square Garden will

Life magazine carried a half-page

of pictures, showing Sydna in ac-

tion roping calves at the Madison

Square Garden show. This is just

one of many large publications over

By Wheeler HD Club

of the Wheeler Home Demonstra-

Officers elected were: Mrs. Char-

Sanifer, president; Mrs. Bryan

immis, secretary Miss Lucille Chance, Wheeler

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### \$500 \$350 WTSC Religious Week To Start On December 4. Many late model trace-in's coming in fast on 1940 Chevrolet's . . . many Special To The NEWS

CANYON, Nov. 4-Dr. Perry E. Graham, professor of philosophy in Texas Christian University of Fort Worth, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Religious Emphasis Week at West Tex-9, inclusive.

Dr. Gresham is pastor of the University Christian church at Fort Worth. Last year he was principal speaker at a similar week in Texas State College for Women at Denton. As clean as you will find. Has new He will speak here at three assemblies and at other services, and will be available for personal confer-

Local pastors will arrange service schedules in keeping with the pro-gram of the week. They also will be available for conferences with students. Last year a similar program was considered highly success-Has large built-in trunk. Motor reconditioned. New paint. Priced

Student religious organizations, which are among the most influential on the campus, will cooperate through allied programs and sup-port of the activities of the week.

### 110 Millions In Airplane Orders **Held On Coast**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4 (AP)-Three major aviation companies in the Los Angeles area—Douglas, Lock-See Them at 411 S. Cuyler 1939 Dodge Deluxe 2-door Sedan. A heed and North American-disnearly perfect car. Radio, heater closed today they held more than 1938 Del. Chevrolet Coupe. New paint, good tires, motor excellent. \$110,000,000 worth of foreign and domestic airplane orders. 1937 Plymouth Del. 2-door Trg. Se-

British and French orders placed before the arms embargo went into effect early last September amount to about \$30,000,000, the remaining orders representing war and navy department expansion business and non-military commercial trade.

Lockheed has yet to fill one-third Britain for 250 reconnaissance bombers. North American has to fill 10 per cent of its \$14,000,000 British order for 400 single-motored combat aond training ships and 25 per cent of an \$8,000,000 order for 150 similar craft for France. Douglas has not yet delivered any of 100 twin-motored attack bombers ordered by France on a \$12,000,000

Most of the garlic produced in the United States comes from Texas, California and Louisiana, Tex-as' production of the pungent bulb centering around Moulton in Lavaca county. In 1935 production had become important enough to induce the legislature to make a small ap-appropriation for experimental work

aid growers in problems of pro-

duction. Foreign students at Baylor University speak 10 modern languages other than English. Victor Urgell other than English. Victor Orgen and Celestion E. Sepulveda, gradu-ate student and senior, respective-ly, from Puerto Rico, speak four tongues. Languages spoken, other than English, are Spanish, French, Portuguese, Catalonian (dialect), German, Russian, Italian, Japanese, Chinese, and Hayasian BUICK CO., INC.
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### Homecoming At Tech Will Be Held Nov. 17-18

LUBBOCK, Nov. 4 Flare trumpets and cheers from the student pep squad will open Texas Tech's homecoming celebration November 17-18. With 40,000 exes to Formby of the Alumni and Ex-Students association predicts a record crowd at the Friday evening rally climaxed by the traditional bonfire, and at the Red Raider-Marquette 1106 Wilks game Saturday afternoon

Tentative plans for Nov. 18 include a morning reception in the lounge of one of the men's dormitories, a parade with floats entered various campus clubs, and a noon get-together on Tech field preceding the game. Homecoming dance will complete the day's activities.
The pep rally, held in Tech stadium, will be broadcast over Texas State Network. Tech's 100-piece band will furnish music and former

students will speak. A meticn picture record of home coming events will be made by the Alumni and Ex-Students associa-

Officers are Formby, Dickens; Fred Fairly of Lubbock, retiring president; J. H. Smith of Amarillo and George Zarafonetis of Lubbock, vice-presidents; W. E. Street of Lubbock, representative to athletic council; Mrs. Mamie W. Jackson of Lubbook executive secretary: Calvin Deluxe 4 door settles car appearance. Spotlight \$850 Hazelwood of Lubbock, administrative secretary. Directors are Joe E. Webb of Slaton, Arch L. King of Lubbock, and J. E. Speer of Ama-

### Hopkins Girls Plan \$600 Thanksgiving Baskets Master deluxe 4 door sedan,

Special To The NEWS HOPKINS, Nov. 4-A plan to pro \$450 vide several baskets for needy families on Thanksgiving was discussed at the regular meeting of troop 18 Girl Scouts Thursday.

Mrs. Dave Bynum planned a hike in the near future for her patrol. The girls are studying hard now in order to pass their tests at the next

Some new songs recently pur-\$350 practiced by the group. Also some games played with musical accom-

### Skellytown Nets \$200 On Carnival

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 4 - Fun frolic and entertainment reigned supreme Monday evening at the Skellytown grade school when the school and Parent-Teacher ciation sponsored its annual Hallow-

A general admission of 10 cents was charged at the door. The booths conducted at the carnival were sponsored by the various classes and organizations. The booths included everything from bingo to rat races.

Proceeds from this entertainment amounted to \$236.25 with approximately \$200 profit. Part of the proceeds will be used to buy new band suits this year. There were 700 in attendance Bobby Jean Cornutt and Arlan sel McDowell, John Lewis, Brig-700 in attendance.

Givins were crowned king and ham Young, and Bob Rodgers. was that of "Peace Land" with the representatives from the grades representing the many traits of taking part Queen of peace. Bessie Glen Cober ley; Messenger of peace, Mary Catherine Edwards; and Izella Rogers; Queen, Bobby Jean Cornutt; Arlan Givins; attendants Etta Lou Barett, Billie George Clements, Eula Mae Werth, Ray Pauley Jeannine Conyers, Bill Carroll, Frances Freeman, and Billie Jean Bond; court jester, Kezzie Mae Studebaker; bugler, Alfred June Albert: reading, Raymond Rogers; cat dance, Erma Lee Morris and Norma Jean Davis, Dance of the Goblins, group; and a group dance, Jack-O-Lantern dance. Mrs. Alta Tyler received the door prize.

### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page)

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SIDE GLANCES



"That officer over there is annoying me-can't you do something about it?

### Fritz' Topper Takes a Trip



Caption British censor sent along with this says it shows a British Tommy on the march toting a German helmet brought home as a souvenir of the World War. Owner is taking it to the new Western front "to find another to match it".

### Wheeler Accepts **New Fire Truck** pecial To The NEWS

WHEELER, Nov. 4-A new fire ruck, equipped with a booster pump and a 200-gallon water tank, ladders and a thousand feet of hose, crowbars, axes and 150 feet of boost-

the country that has given the Ca-The 1939 Chevrolet truck was purnadian High school graduate a big chased from the R. M. Hedrick mpany of Dallas, Clarence Robison, local contractor Officers Elected

has been awarded the bid for con struction of a new fire station. Th station is to be completed within the next month. Acceptance of the new fire truck was voted at the meeting of the

### Number Of Working Upperclassmen At Tech Reveals Gain

ecial To The NEWS LUBBOCK, Nov. 4-Men students at Texas Technological college will earn the equivalent of over \$3,000 during the present month, a recent report from the dean of men's office shows. Of the 2.468 men enrolled. ,058, about 42 per cent, hold parttime jobs while attending college. Statistics for a four-year period show an increase of working upperclassmen, from 44 per cent in 1936 to 50 per cent the present year. Ratio of freshmen students working remains fairly constant at 34 per

"Reason for this phenomenon is apparent cn a moment's consideration," Dean James G. Allen stated.
"The number of jobs for which the freshman student is eligible is limited. He is likely to get a job that requires long hours, physical labor, and little responsibility.

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the most unusual exhibits of its kind in America when the Public Health Pro-Motor of the American United Life Insurance company is displayed here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The exhibit is housed in a large, especially designed truck and has been touring America for the past ten months. The truck which the

of 1940 officers of the Pampa Ki-wanis club were distributed by the lallway and an open air theater nominating committee at the club's regular weekly luncheon at noon capable of seating over 100 persons. In the exhibiting hallway visitors will see electro-mechanical exhibits dealing with every phase of health from sanitation to food analysis. It mittee of the Pampa Kiwanis club is from these exhibits that the Pro Motor derives its secondary title of a "World's Fair on Wheels." Not on-mon. The list will be posted for two ly were all of the exhibits designed by men famous for their exhibit work at the last two World Fairs but several of the exhibits are miniature copies of exhibits that were displayed at either the Century of Progress or else at this year's World Fair in New York. Each exhibit is designed to require some action on the part of the spectator before they divulge their les-

At 7:30 o'clock each evening, weather permitting, the Pro-Motor offers a complete program of movies and scientific demonstrations. A featured part of this evening perserve one more year, while the low new directors to be elected will serve four. In all, the carry-over directors serve three years.

Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association. The Red Cross film is entitled "Why Not Live" and is an in-tegral part of the accident prevention program carried on by the American National Red Cross. hind the Shadows" is the National Tuberculosis Association film and it tells the complete story of tuberculosis, from cause through diagnosis and cure. If the weather is immoderate, arrangements have been made to show the movies in the high school auditorium.

Perhaps the most unusual thing about the entire exhibit is the fact that it is absolutely free and there will be no attempt to solicit or sell anyone who takes advantage of this opportunity. The entire project is a health educational service and is endersed locally by the Pampa ever there is a long waiting list of chapter of the American Red Cross those who want to have a look at Sydna. She is to appear in Boston Association. The exhibit was secured for this community through the efforts of the Dick Hughes agency, local representatives of

company. The exhibit will be located on the vacant lot east of the courthouse

### **Amarillo Police** Radio Reception Faulty Here Now

Texas Highway patrol car 256, used by Byron L. St. Clair and C. D. West, who are stationed in Pampa, is radio equipped so that it can tune in on KQDH, the Amarillo police radio station that this week was cut over to its new equipment and a frequency of 2466 kilocycles. However reception here is faulty watt power of the station is not sufficient for Pampa, As soon as the

where Lee, Nov. 4—1940 officers by the power is increased to its maximum of 500 watts, much better reception tion club were elected at a meeting will be obtained. St. Clair said. Occasional use of KQDH is made by the sheriff's office here in tracing stolen cars. However, the office Witt. vice-president: Mrs. M. J. here is not equipped with radio send ing or receiving equipment.

County Home Demonstration agent, and Mrs. Walter Flynt, a guest, met and Gulf refineries at Port Arthur September shipments by Texaco with the club members. Mrs. Jess totaled 9,662,020 barrels of crude Crowder, club president for the past oil and refined products, officials two years, presided at the meeting, announced.

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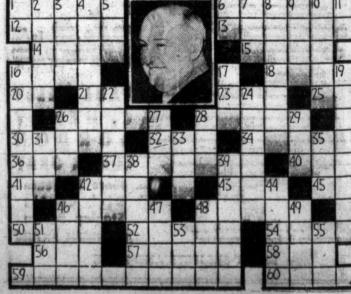
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### JOAN OF ARKANSAS BY JERRY BRONDFIELD COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

stepped out quickly. "Never mind the heroics, fella

she said.

Rocco glanced about him quickly. No one was in sight, "Lady, swiftly down a car line. us anyway."

"Stay where you are, Joan . . . don't believe him," Dan said hand in his. She looked up at him quietly. "They can't get away but his mind was churning furiwith this."

Rocco snarled and raised the they all say,"

"Wait!" Joan screamed and a clear blue sky?

There was nothing to do but comply. It was all over in a minute and a half. The sedan backed away quickly. Sam threw it into gear and they roared up the road, grayel spraying from better the road of the road grayel spraying from better the road grayel spraying from b along at 50 miles an hour.

ily on top of the seat.

accident . . . a bad accident," he added.

"You mean we can't even talk," Dan inquired steadily.

Carson Club Holds

Rocco motioned with the gun. ing his arm. It felt good. Just the glove compartment the glove compartment the glove compartment to the glove compartment that the glove compartment the glove compartment that the like it hand on the hayride. Some- on quick," he ordered. "Okay, toots . . . quick . . . like it hand on the hayride. Some how, she wasn't too frightened. 0 0 0

the campus and kept to side were going. It must have been streets. Dan watched Sam and about three miles further on that Rocco narrowly as they moved they turned off. From the feel of if you're not in that car in four they were stopped by a red light. Seconds I'm gonna put a slug right A policeman was standing on the through your boy friend's belly, corner. Dan thought of shouting incline once, and heard the rattle there . . . and you'll come with but Rocco's hand came out of his of loose boards as they crossed a pocket and the automatic was small wooden bridge. pushed close to Joan's side.

Dan relaxed and took Joan's where they were, ously and he didn't notice.

Obviously Joan was being kid-Why should they pick her out of out in the country. It was quiet-

"Wait!" Joan screamed and jumped out of Keith's car toward the other.

"And maybe you'd better come along, too, young fella," Big Ed growled from inside the sedan.

There was nothing to do but here was nothing to do but here was nothing to do but here and it seemed funny.

There was nothing to do but here could see a dirt road beyond the house but there was no traffic.

"Inside," Big Ed ordered and they were hustled through the door and into the house.

Circumstances" popped into his head and it seemed funny.

A lot they could get for him seem facing them.

the road, gravel spraying from beneath the tires as they careened play. Not just any football game. "What along at 50 miles an hour."

or anywhere, and you'll have an get a sizzling, vitriolic tongue-river."

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Rocco said soothingly. "When we want to meed him—ke wasn't too modest to realize that—but his unexplained absence might have a bad psyus?" Joan asked. "What's this all chologial effect.

"When we want want day."

Joan looked in his eyes and shuddered. He meant just what his?" Joan asked. "What's this all chologial effect.

(To Be Continued)

VESTERDAY: Joan, returning Keith's car to the Studium, picks up Dan Webber. En route they meet the three strangers in a blue sedan, Crowded off the road. Joan is terrified as Rocco jumps from the back sear of the sedan, an automatic in his hand.

about?" She hung onto Dan's arm tightly.

"Maybe you'd better keep your mouth shut and wait'll we tell you," Big Ed advised. "Meanwhile, we've got to cut through were in the west end of the city. They passed the surroundings. They were in the west end of the city. the three atrangers in a sedan. Crowded off the road in terrified as Rocco jumps the back sear of the sedan, stomatic in his hand.

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doubled his fists and opped out quickly.

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was reassured. She was aware, duced a couple of blindfolds from the glove compartment and tossed "Tie these

A minute later both Dan and Joan were blindfolded. He could Joan shook her head. "I won't," THEY swung completely around only guess in which direction they Once it, they were on a gravel road. He felt the car go up a slight

He didn't have the slightest idea

stopped. The bandages were taken from their eyes. Dan blinked gun menacingly. "That's what much could they hope to get? a small frame house somewhere very quiet. He could see a dirt

"What do you mean?" I Joan asked.

Rocco sat in back with them.

He kept his hand in his pocket.

Big Ed faced them constantly from the front. He had a gun in his hand and the hand rested eas
He had a gun in his pocket.

There was no telling how long they would be taken. He had to get out of this somehow, but at the same time he couldn't leave the same time he couldn't leave his hand and the hand rested eas
What a mess! New York, which we'll name . . . "Just take it easy and you won't be hurt," he said softly.

"Make one sound at a traffic light, practice. The whole squad would at 6 they'll find you floating in the

He leaned forward and snarled lashing on co-operation, and what the hell did they think this was, in her face, "... and you can tell him we ain't foolin', either, anyhow? Dan felt like laughing but he when we talk about that river knew he knew it wouldn't be so . . tell him, too, to lay off the "Sure . . . sure, you can talk," funny when the truth was discov- cops, or we won't wait till Satur-

### FLAPPER FANNY

**Annual Jar Contest** Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Nov. 4-Friendship Circle held the annual Ball Jar contest for Home Demonstration clups this week in the home of Mrs. Earl winner in the contest wei as follows: First, canned carrots and blackberries, Mrs. O. W. Canedy: second, canned plums and ckeyed peas, Mrs. Walter Lill; third, canned peaches and beans, Mrs. J. M. Howe, The winners will place their exhibits in the contest at the County Council Ball Jar contest Nov. 18, when representa-tives from all of the H. D. clubs in the county will exhibit canned foods. The winner at council will be awarded a cash prize. Following the jar contest, Miss Bernice Westbrook gave a demon-stration on "Shrub Planting." Miss Westbrook transplanted Spirea, and instructed members to leave a big root base on the plant, dig a hole big enough to allow room for the

roots to spread, and fill the hole with water then place the plant in the hole, allowing the water to soak in before adding dirt, and loosly pack. "Roses maye be transplanted the same way in the fall, if they are protected, and watered through the winter," added Miss Westbrook.

Attending the meeting were Mmes, Herman Powell, S. A. Tate, M. E. Cox, Van Carter, J. B. Howe, O. W. Cannedy, George Hankins, Walter Lill, Fred Reiner, Henry Pullen, Miss Evelyn Cox, and the hostess, Mrs. Earl Cox.

### William Hervey Dies At McLean

Special To The NEWS

McLEAN, Nov. 4—William L. Hervey, father of George Hervey, of
McLean, died at the home of his
son in McLean Tuesday night. Cause

of death was a stroke.

Mr. Hervey was 86 years old, and had been visiting with his son in McLzan for six weeks. He will be buried at Dodson, his home town.

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By GALBRAITH WASH TUBBS WHAT'S THE IDEA, SNEAKIN' UP ON ME, BUS PRIDDY? GIT OUTA MY YARD!!



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