to be able to turn you down - even if

they can't go to the

party. The hotel should be so packed A PAMPA. that night, that they'll be hanging out of the windows, I PA PAMPA.

To North Texas Band-assn. MUSICIANS: Thank you for selecting my city as the best spot to hold your school band and orchestra contests next spring. I understand there will be about a thousand schoolboy and schoolgirl band and orchestra members here for the occasion. We are happy to have you, and we're going to do our level best to make your three-day visit here one that will be enjoyable. And when it's all over, we are certain you'll feel so kindly toward us that want to come again PA PAMPA.

To Gov. Landon

DEAR ALF: I've been thinking about you all week. You sure can take it. They've shot a lot of puns and alleged witticisms at you, but you seem to be a pretty good loser and are holding up well under the barrage. After all, the world admires a good loser, and you appear to be just that. I noticed a crack in Tex's Topics the other day about your duck hunting plans. Well, he may believe that the ducks have nothing to worry about, but I'm hoping you get your limit and have an enjoyable time. After what you have gone through, you deserve it. PA PAMPA.

papers that Saturday, Dec. 5, is Santa Day in Pampa. Santa Claus he'll pay his official pre-Christmas visit to Pampa to meet all little boys and girls who have made up their minds what they would like to have for Christmas. Santa will head a big street pageant, the town will be decorated and the Christmas season will be on in full swing. Better tell your dads and mothers right now, that this day has been set aside in Pampa for you—and that depending on them to bring you to town and meet jolly Old

PA PAMPA. ★ ★ ★ To Ex-Soldiers

DEAR BUDDIES: Only three more days until your big Armistice Day celebration, and if what I hear

the time out here to pin a rose on one of you who thought up that post-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st district court, was subpost-election crack about, "As Maine the 31st di goes, so goes Vermont." That's got naed for jury duty. When the jur- before a jury, eight cases removed strike of "rank and file" seamen was it, so far as I am concerned. PA PAMPA.

* * * To Uncle Sam.

DEAR UNKIE: Just wanted to Judge Ewing that he was exempt if during the term. even your old Pa, in his dotage, has occasion now and then to learn for jury duty and I believe it is something new. For instance, I never knew until today that if I'm in one of your postoffices around upon to do so." the nation, nobody can arrest me but your U. S. marshal unless permission has been obtained from the the postmaster. However I guess there's with the unique verdict being renothing to prevent a peace officer turned from dragging me out into the street Juror and then arresting me, is there? PA PAMPA.

To County, City Officials DEAR SIRS: I think you cannot reached because the prosecution had go wrong by following the recent failed to read into the trial records recommendation of the county grand jury to look into the possibilities Van Pelt had violated. of getting a police broadcast system into operation in Gray county. verdict, decided that the defendant With the same kind of hook-up in was "not QUITE guilty." adjoining counties it will make a cers to catch up with and block off crooks in flight.

PA PAMPA.

To Pampa Citizens.

DEAR FOLK: At 9 o'clock next Thursday morning a corps of team workers will begin solicitation for memberships in the 1936 roll call of ment for the Kiwanis Club games tourna-ment for the benefit of underprivthe Pampa chapter of the Amerigtory of what the Red Cross does a community has been so firmly established in America that there M. Johnson, Alex Schneider, John

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Heard . .

A representative of a well known college declaring that W. J. Ford, Wheeler Mustang fullback, ey derived from the benefit will be the celebration which will be fea- A. J. Johnson is general chairman Ford, Wheeler Mustang fullback, ey derived from the benefit will be the celebration which will be leading a Bronco Nagurski—Ken Strong turned into the fund for Pampa's turned by the first official visit of merce Santa Day committee. Other -Bammy Baugh Bobby Wilson all underprivileged children. one and that Rook Shamrock Irishman fullback, was have the choice of playing contract cided to end the territory for holi- include the following:

Mrs. Frank Allison stuttering as she tried to explain "the Great Ziegfeld" to some friends. Her adjectives

Gene Fatheree attended the Miamibe installed on the streets to carry
Hail, R. R. Watson, Marvin Lewis

There

THE NEW PAMPA

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NEWS at 'Top o' Texas'

GOVERNMENT CABINET FLEES M

Quadruplets In Life-Death Drama



built on pilings in swamp land near Senath, Mo., was enacted tle drama of life and death for the family of Sharecropper James Bridges. First came birth of quadruplets, three girls and a boy. Then, one by one, three of the babies died. At right is Mrs. Bridges with the one survivor, Lee Earl, a girl, who was rushed to a Memphis, Tenn., hospital for expert care.



To Panhandle Kids DEAR CHILDREN: Reckon you have seen the announcement in the Santa Day in Pampa. Santa Claus has slipped the word to the Panhandle that that's the day on which hardle that the day of the day on which hardle that the day of the da

JUDGE WRITES UNIQUE VERDICT AS CITY JUROR

'Not Quite Guilty,' Is Opinion of Local Jurist

take Seeds, Mark Pickle.

Said Judge Ewing, "I am eligible he duty of every eligible juror serve in that capacity when called

After hearing witnesses and leng hy arguments by the two attorneys. jury started its deliberation

Jurors agreed that Van Pelt was guilty of hauling garbage, but were not convinced that he was hauling it in violation of a city ordinance. The decision, it was explained, was the city ordinance which it claimed

So. Judge Ewing, who wrote the

TOURNEY ANNOUNCED New Features For Santa

Members of the ticket committee The goal this year urday by Chris Martin, general chairman.

Those on the committee are: Dan McGrew, E. W. Voss, Dr. R. is little need for me to expand on it Roby, Garnet Reeves, L. Nicholson, Jack Goldston, Allen Hodges, W. V.

Jarratt, W. N. Dean, and Fred Thompson.

These Kiwanians will conduct a theret and their parents, not only the best decorated business house. These Kiwanians will conduct a children and their parents, not only the best decorated business house. Itcket selling drive all next week for from Pampa, but from surrounding A private donation of \$40 will be the tournament which is to be held towns and cities. in Schneider Hotel next Friday

in Schneider Hotel next Friday night, Nov. 13.

Tickets are \$1 a couple. All mongreater number of children to attend by derived from the benefit will be the celebration which will be the night, Nov. 13.

Those who attend the party will or auction bridge, dominoes, or day decorations in the downtown Finance—H. I business section.. Holly and colored Jack Back, J. bingo.

Bill Jarratt, Pat Patterson and thoroughfares. Loud-speakers will liland, Claude Roberts, Alton E. wouldn't reach the height she aCnadian football game in Miami Christmas carols to visitors. There Friday afternoon.

One Decree Is Denied And Two Are Dismissed

Marital ties of 44 couples were brokne in the grinding of the Gray county divorce mill during the Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins concentrated her efforts on seeking relief of an emergency situation just ended.

court activities for the term com- ceived winter supplies. district clerk

in advance is true, it's going to be a big event and will be given full support by my citizens. Here's wishing you the greatest of success in your Pampa observance of the 18th annual celebration of the end of that great world conflict.

PA PAMPA.

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ors were asked if they had any to federal court, two adoption casgood reason for not serving on the
es, two divorce cases dismissed,
was trying to put seamen on strikelivered was trying to put seamen on strikeS. Kenyon. jury, there was no negative re- divorces granted, one divorce de- bound vessels. sponses. Judge Craven informed nied, and 181 petit jurors impaneled

M'LEAN YOUTHS HURT IN CAR-TRUCK CRASH

McLEAN, Oct. 8.-Kid McCov Jr. received severe gashes over one eye and on his cheek Friday night when the car in which re was riding sideswiped a truck about four miles north of McLean on the Pampa-McLean highway.

James Lee Rice, driver of the car nd member of the McLean band, was cut on the hand. Four other occupants were bruised but not seriously injured.

The occupants of the car were enroute to the football game tween McLean and LeFors, being played in LeFors, Exact cause of the accident has not been learned. The

of the Christmas holidays in down- dren.

The annual observance will open decorations.

will be a free movie shown and

noon.

Day, Dec. 5, Announced

Additional details for observance Santa will have gifts for the chil-

town Pampa were worked out at a One of the big features of the day

meeting of the general Santa Day will be a treasure hunt which will

committee in city hall Friday after- be conducted in connection with the

There has been plenty of

GALVESTON LEADER IS THREATENED, TOLD TO LEAVE TOWN

PICKETING IS

(By The Associated Press) nation-wide strike against American shipping increased in intensity today (Sunday) without

sign of intervention at Washing-Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the American delegation to the inter-American peace conference at Buenos Aire's were delayed in New

York harbor while eastern strikers changed their tactics from a "sit down, folded arms" strike to active picketing. Thus, after two weeks of spreading strife from San Francisco to both coasts, methods of strikers be-

The paralysis of west coast shipping caused by the strike of 37,000 union workers spread to shipyard workers in San Francisco—6,000 of them, union leaders claimed, but employers disputed this figure.

eight-week September court term in Alaska, where many towns deust ended.

This was revealed in a resume of be ice-bound and still have not re-

Relief for southeastern Alaska was

ness agent of the International Sea-

Coach Says Borger

BORGER, Nov. 7. (AP)-Coach Carl Moulden of the Borger High school Bulldogs returned tonight from Mexico and El Paso with documents designed to prove halfback Ortega Ramires is the scholastic age limit, 18 years. Plainview high school authori-

ties previously produced docu-ments they said showed Ramires as 19 years old, beyond the interscholastic age limit for football players.

Moulden returned with what

was described as the original birth certificate of Ramires and other certified documents stating the star back was born in June.

The Borger coach said he obtained documents from Mexican officials and in El Paso

decoration of store and shop win-

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country on the South Plains

come to town on Saturday afternoon. His smooth, white hands give no hint of the bales of cotton they have picked, and his diplomatic, spectacled eyes do not look as if they had squinted at scales as he weighed up heavy sacks for an army of pickers, and his thinning but

Yet on Saturday afternoon he still finds himself getting clothes, his groceries for the

during the week but on Saturshouting at acquaintances At Friday's meeting it was de- committees named Friday afternoon

Finance-H. L. Polley, chairman ne sat down on a stool and lights will be strung along the main Harry Lipshy, Allen Hodges, Al Gilne used to when chili was a

Pampan Fined for Shooting Firearms On Public Highway

shootin' around Pampa lately, and because some residents have come too close to being made a human target - they thought there ought to be a law against

Robert Helms learned this yesterday when he was fined \$18.15 in Justice E. F. Young's court following his plea of guilty shooting firearms along a public

The law, prohibiting the act reads like this: "Any person who shoots or discharges any gun, pistol firearm in, on, or along a public road in this state shall be fined not more than \$100."

Helms, it was charged, was firng a 22-calibre rifle. Sheriff's officers stated yesterday that numerous similar complaints have been received in the past

came uniform but the shipping tie-up still was most critical on the ROLL CALL TO BE OUTLINED

Open at 9 a. m. On Thursday

pleted Friday in the office of the district clerk.

The criminal docket shows the Relief for southeastern Alaska was assured as maritime unions authornual Red Cross roll call will be outleted shipments by rail to Prince lined at a general meeting of team "We, the jury, find the defendant of ollowing summary:
Three criminal cases tried before a Three criminal cases tried before a Violence was reported on Balti-

other organizations who will mee

Kiwanis club-H. E. McCarley chairman, Emory Crockett, W. Rotary club - Claude Roberts,

chairman, Clarence Green, Frank Allison, Harvey Todd. Lions club-J. S. Wynne, chair-Star Is Eligible man, Charlie Duenkel, Bob Thomp-

on, Clarence Kennedy, D. E. Cicil, Ralph Thomas. Junior chamber of commerce Heinie Hindman, chairman, John ing completion, according to re- of the four terrified surviving sis-Haynes, John Nance, Dr. H. E. How-

ard, R. B. Allen, Jack Kretsinger, Jim Hatfield, Chick Hickman, Preston Kromer, Harvey Downs. Veterans of Foreign Wars-H. B. Lusby, chairman; Hamp Waddell, L. L. McColm, and John R. Bradley.

American Legion - Paul Hill. Supply houses - M. W. Gaut,

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM A Prominent Citizen who used to

live on a farm in the cotton would be called a City Feller by any bunch of farmers who shining hair does not look as if it once had been earthy with

the dust stirred up by a godevil his hair cut; buying his new week; wanting to hang around on the street corners. His voice is low and finely controlled

day afternoon he finds himself across the street. (You could hear him a mile away when he headed maize, shouting at the mules.) One Saturday

ordered a bowl of red just as Saturday afternoon luxury in

General Brown **Depicts Fight** In Vivid Story

MARKER TO BE DEDICATED ON McCLELLAN CREEK 18 MILES SOUTH AT 2:30 O'CLOCK; ATTACK **TOOK PLACE 62 YEARS AGO TODAY**

Sixty-two years ago this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, U. S. cavalry and infantry under the command of Lieut. Frank D. Baldwin led the famous wagon train charge on the Cheyenne Indian camp of the scalp-greedy Gray Beard on Mc-Clellan creek.

To commemorate that event a monument has been erected on the battleground, and this afternoon this marker, placed by and paid for by the State Centennial commismission, will be unveiled and dedicated in the presence of members of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion, Boy Scouts of Pampa, LeFors, Hopkins, McLean, the Harvester band, and scores of Gray county citizens.

The unveiling will take place at the exact hour when the charge began on Nov. 8, 1874. Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian will be the principal speaker and will deliver the fray. dedicatory address. Martial music will be supplied by the Pampa high school band. The McLean band has been invited to attend. Parents county, Texas, on the north branch of all Boy Scouts in Pampa are urged to attend the ceremony and to

to be present. The route to the monument lies over fighway 88 for 14 miles, thence 3 and 1-10 miles southeast over a plainly marked road to the battle istic of the great portion of those falls, the road to the monument will economic conditions afford better op-

PLANS ARE NOW IN FINAL STAGE

VFW and Legion Are Cooperating in Taking Lead

the American Legion and the Vetports of the committee chairmen. are the court house, city hall, bank, low the employes to participate in to be told by her. the parade and attend the Pampafootball game that afternoon. Drug stores, filling stations dent of the Indian Territory Expe-

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The following is an accurate and vivid account of the only large-scale Indian battle that took place in Gray county. The site of the battle has been marked with a granite monument which will be dedicated this afternoon. The author of the dramatic story of the fight wrote his account, using information obtained from General Miles and Licutenant Baldwin,

The U. S. Army version: By Brig. Gen. W. C. Brown U. S. A., Retired

We have an heard of "The Charge of the Light Brigade" and of Picket's Charge, and many of us have selves for the morning struggle, took heard of other charges, but few heart from the successful resistance have heard of "The Charge of the Wagon Train," which resulted in the Villaverde and El Campamento, awarding of that much coveted deccration, the Congressional Medal of Honor, to the infantry lieutenant who led his gallant wagons to the Madrid at 2:25 a. m. Sunday, Ma-

This six-mile team charge, unique and thrilling, took place about 15 miles southeast of Pampa in Gray. of McClellan creek.

But let us turn back for a moment take their sons and other Scouts to the state of Georgia. The Gerwith them. All scoutmasters plan man family, consisting of father, mother, a boy, and six girls had left Georgia in April, 1870, to find a home in Colorado. Poor, but with that indomitable spirit so charactersite on McClellan creek. Unless rain who seek homes in the west, where

tion of the dangers ahead and s pushed on alone over the old stage route which in a general way led up By Sept. 10, 1874, with their one wagon and cattle they were within a day's journey of Fort Wallace.

Kas., and comparative safety. On the following morning, as they were leaving camp, they were sud-Pinal plans and preparations for denly attacked by a band of seven-teen "Dog Soldiers" under Kicking the Armistice day celebration by Horse. The parents, Stephen, 19, Rebecca, 20, and Joanna, 15, were all erans of Foreign Wars are near- killed and scalped in the presence ters, who were carried off as cap-Most of the business houses in tives. The details of the harrowing Pampa have announced they will experiences of these four girls is so close. Other places which will close simply and pathetically told in "Girl Captives of the Cheyennes," by Mrs. Pampa credit association and pos- Grace E. Meredith, niece of Cathersibly the post office. This will al- ine, that we leave these experiences take whatever steps

Story of Rescue Our story has to do with an inci-

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Occupants Of 2 Cars Hi-jacked

Are Taken From Local People

terrorize automobile parties and dis- the admonition: appeared as quietly as he came after cupants of two cars.

up E. C. Edwards on the airport road scene until they had notified the about 8 p. m. The robber ordered Gray county sheriff's office. Edwards and his companion to get Their automobile was found at out of the car, after he had taken the scene of the robbery. The hold-Edward's watch and some change. along the same road not far from Sheriff's officers indicated yester-

had appeared. the same who has been operating in

At 9:45 p. m. Friday the bandit Borger and in Wichita Falls in rehad appeared. occupants of the car.

Watches and Money Vernon Lewis and their girl companions also were ordered to get out of the car. The girls were told to go one di-

rection and the gunman told the three youths to get moving. He fol-The "lone wolf" of the Panhandle lowed them across lots for about two blocks before he left them with

"You boys are woo young to diehi-jacking the drivers and six oc- you'd better do as I tell you and yesterday. The "bundles from heavkeep going. The single-handed hi-jacker first . The youths complied with the remade his appearance when he held quest and did not return to the

The car later was found abandoned long the same road not far from he spot where the hi-jacker first and spot where the hi the spot where the hi-jacker first day that the "lone wolf" bandit is everywhere, including five

in the three cities are cooperating lines, despite cops, gestic three youths in the car, in a drive to end the hi-jackings Grover Lewis, William Tinsley and according to local deputy sheriffs.

APPROACHES TO FOUR BRIDGES HELD BY REBELS

MADRID, Nov. 8 (Sunday) (P) Socialist militiamen, fighting off Fascist forces marching against the capital, massed tanks and guns today to withstand an insurgent counter-attack expected at dawn.

Thousands of refugees milled about in their search for havens as number of insurgent shells scored hits on their houses on the outskirts of the capital. The militiamen, girding them-

north of Carabanchel Alto and south of Madrid. (This dispatch was sent from drid time 10.25 p. m. Saturday C.

By The Associated Press MADRID, 5:55 p. m., (12:55 p. m.) EST), Nov. 7—Guarantees against pillage and crime during the crucial moments of defense of capital were issued tonight by the defense council which t over jurisdiction after the social-ist cabinet fled to Valencia. General Jose Miaja, heading the

LEGANES, Spain, Nov. 7 (AP) Spanish fascists tonight awaited the signal to fall upon Madrid as they commanded the approaches to four bridges across the Manzanares river only a few hundred vards from the capital's city limits.

Insurgent leaders declared if the bridges remained intact in the morning, it was possible for their forces to enter Madrid tomorrow.

MADRID, Nov. 7-Spain's socialist cabinet fled today while fascist forces stormed close to the gates of the city.

A military committee took command of Madrid's defenses replacing the civil government. Hope the capital's defenders ould consent to surrender city without further defense was expressed by diplomatic sources. An agreement under which prisoners and hostages would be exchanged together with an insur-gent guarantee of no reprisals

without a fair trial was being negotiated. The government later established headquarters in the Benicarlo palace at Valencia where the ministers met in secret session. The fleeing ministers gave full

authority to Gen. Jose Miaja to take whatever steps he deems necessary to defend the capital from the insurgent attacks. (The London foreign office was informed by G. A. D. Ogilvie-Forbes, British charge d'affaires in Madrid, that fascist troops were

entering the city at 5 p. m. (noon Intent upon pushing into the capital, fascist artillery continued neavy bombardment of the city outlying section.

Inside, defending militiamen were ordered to "fight without quar-ter, without truce." Developments in the 72 hours, the war ministry predicted, would tell the story of Madrid's successful defense

Saw ...

Mrs. Violet Gher excited and amazed over a series of "bles events" that occurred at her house en" were 13 puppies born to Ca ress, harlequin Great Dane which last summer was painfully wounded

voungsters who chose the hairy had appeared.

At 9:45 p. m. Friday the bandit bobbed up on the road near Harvester football park and held up and robbed three boys and three girls, of the highwayman and authorities.

They have an excellent description of the highwayman and authorities lowed him up and down the side-

the faithful beast.

—Ge To S. S. Today—

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nt Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at aupporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of

SUNDAY GUEST EDITORIAL

W. B. WEATHERRED Superintendent of Gray County Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of "guest editorials" inent residents of Pampa and the northeastern Panhandle. st editors will select their own subjects which may or may not ith views of this newspaper. The Daily NEWS will invite and each Sunday a guest editorial by some practical man or

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Immediately following the World War, the American Legion formed an Americanism commission. One of its first steps was to confer with the National Education Association in the hope of stimulating interest and participation of the public for plans for better schools. American Education week grew out of this series of conferences which began in 1919. The first observance was held in December 1921. From 1926 the program has been carried out during the week which includes Armistice Day. American Education Week is now sponsored by the American Legion, the National Education Association, and the United States office of Education.

A major purpose of American Education Week is to induce the average citizens to investigate one of the worlds largest businesses in which he is a stockholder with voting power. So frequently we take democracy for granted and forget that this public business belongs to us. We find things going on which we do not fully understand or approve, and then we speak as if some force outside the community of citizens has control of our

Each year the cost of public schools in the United States shows an increase over the year before. In a majority of the states, counties and local communities the same thing is happening. Often we are told we are spending too much money on education. The expenditure this year is compared with what we spent five or ten years ago. Let us for the sake of comparison consider a few facts and figures. The enrolment in public high schools of the United States in 1933-1934 was 5,669,156. High school enrolments have approximately doubled in each decade since Jersey until I came to Mt. Holly, scathing denunciation and the edi-1880 as shown by the following figures:

1880		110,277
1890		202,693
1900		519,251
1910		915,061
1920		0 000 000
1930		4,399,422
1932		$_{-5.140,012}$
1934		F CCO 1FC
Accord	ling to these figures the annual	

four year period from 1930-1934 has been 314,248 or 6.5 ing against the wall. percent per year. The average increase for anyone of the four years has been decidedly more than the entire high-school enrolment in 1890. This increased enrolment ne-wrote Series On Parker cessitates increased spending for more teachers, buildings, equipment and an enriched curriculum.

Can we compare the cost of education today with what it was five or ten years ago? What about the cost of rest he made—how he rounded up a men to prison or the gallows, this transportation, music, home economics, art, vocational agriculture, shop work, physical education, health work, ed details on the murderers he had old Ellis Parker of Mt. Holly. agriculture, shop work, physical education, health work, and other added subjects too numerous to mention. Yes, we are spending a lot of money on education. But American base actually and other side.

ed details on the introducers lie had caught, and how he turned to science to trap a know now how it feels to be on the other side.

No matter what happens, he'll are seldom aware that there is any-proceeds goes to the daughter, and know now how it feels to be on the other side.

Then my ward has not been staying two-thirds goes to negro charities. With Ann Dowson," commented Lee-Ramsden. "But even so, Inspector, I ica continues on the highway of democracy largely be-cause of the effective training which its citizens received one this. There were a lot of in the schools built with this money.

We are all stockholders in the school business, a bus- as if I had known him always. He iness in the United States that is worth five and one half was swell for an intruding newsbillion dollars with an annual expenditure of two billion After that I went back to New dollars. It is our responsibility as business men and as York and wrote a series of articles parents of future citizens to visit our schools in order that about this famous country detective. we may know more about this great business of which we sometime, but you know how it is are all stockholders. You can build a highway this year, time passes, and new stories break only 2 pounds 151/2 ounces when she stant watchfulness. Some next year, or the year after that. A few people may be There was the Lindbergh kidnaping, was born in a Borger hospital last pools provide disinfectants for use temporarily inconvenienced but serious harm need not result. There are many other citivities which can also be delayed. To postpone the education of a children and a fellow named Hauptmann, and a fellow named Hauptma delayed. To postpone the education of a child, however, finally there was an execution—but is impossible As long as he is growing he is getting an not until the Wendel phase of the Fritch are the parents of a daughter, education-good or bad.

We magnify the schools during one week each year fession." Critics implied that Govbecause through them we develop the finer values of our ernor Hoffman and old Ellis might civilization. American Education week is observed an- have had something to do with the W. O. Prewitt in a local hospital nually to inform the public as to the needs, aims, and sulted in another stay for Haupt- 15 ounces. achievements of the schools. The general theme for the 1936 observance is "Our American Schools at Work."

During this week each American stockholder in the great public ocrporation of organized learning is urged to see for himself how the business is being conducted and to find out how he may use his influence to improve the general commerce of ideas. Every citizen should join in this celebration because it celebrates the founding of free schools as a significant achievement in the long struggle economic and commercial, industrial and financial for the rights of the common people. It is more than a memorial to past achievement. It is dedicated to the future, and enlists the cooperation of every citizen in intelligent planning for tomorrow through the powerful instrument of universal education.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher -WASHINGTON .- Senator James Hamilton Lewis of linois, whose celebrated pink whiskers will soon be white if he doesn't do something about them, is one of the wiser

old birds in American politics. After extended travels about the country and in his own state of Illinois, the senator gave voice to what many other politicians have been thinking, as follows:

"There are no political parties in America. The country is done with labels.

"There are political organizations, organizations in behalf of candidates. But the people are not influenced by political programs and will vote according to the personal cently the two men who have seemed to command the most principles enunciated by the candidates

tution is interesting to intellectuals, but to the ordinary ert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin. citizen the question is which of the doctrines preached by

Just When We Were Getting Ready to Relax



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK-Several years ago, mann famous character, I got on a train community after that happened and wound down through south Governor Hoffman came in for a where old Ellis Parker, the detectorials printed about him must have

tick so nicely. "Go on down there," he said. "Pitch horse shoes with him Find out how he combs his hair." So I went down to sleepy Mt. demanded his extradition. But Ellis' Holly and found old Ellis in his court house "shop"-piles of old newspapers stacked around on the floor-an eight-gauge shotgun lean-

During the next couple of days I pens. done this. There were a lot of other things I wanted to know, and I asked him, and he talked as freely

naping" and of a subsequent "con-

in an effort to get a line on a justly New Jersey was a very indignant made his hair stand on end. Finally, Parker had achieved another of an investigation got under way and his famous coups and my editor it led in time to old Ellis' son.

A lot of people said he had so A lot of people said he had some del-and because the alleged crime

> son wasn't there when the gendarmes came around for him.

A kaleidoscopic sequence of event followed, including the surrender of "When the ducks fly high over father and son and their subsequent they are waiting to see what hap-

must have asked Ellis Parker a Considering the scores of years hundred thousand questions. I he has devoted to trailing fugitives barefoot

incubator here today was the tiny diagnosis and care. I thought I'd get down there again daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sanford of Sanford, who weighed

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Houghton of case bobbed up—charges of a "kid- weighing 7 pounds, who was born

states best serves his business and the personal interests of his family.

'We have entered a new era. The liberal will go in one direction with other liberals. The conservative will join the conservatives of his neighborhood.

'Whoever is elected president finds a new political alignment, neither Democratic nor Republican party, but

everything on a business basis and not political abstracts.' Few who paid any attention to the campaign will dis- with all the trimmings will be served at the Webb school house. pute Jim Ham.

Already the insiders in the administration are asking will be served in good old country one another who will be the "crown prince."

They figured all along that if Roosevelt were reelected, he would be in position to name a candidate to munity. succeed him in 1940, whereas in case he were not elected he would either seek the presidency four years hence or else be in position to exert great influence toward a nom-quarters so that the women of the

Whether there will be three important parties in the field in 1940 or whether the contest will be confined chiefly to a conservative Republican party and a liberalized extended to Pampans by Mrs. E. E. Democratic party sufficiently radical to head off a strong new farmer-labor party is good for an evening's argument in Washington any old time.

There are those who feel that the most important progressive politicians and labor leaders are too individualistic to stand together for a new party.

There will be more and more talk about this, but re-1940 support among those around Roosevelt have been "All the talk of the country, its welfare and Consti- Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace and Senator Rob- war god.

Of course the old-line Democratic politicians are for the president of the United States and the governors of the most part thinking in other directions.

The barefoo, boy has been a favorite theme for artists and poets place" started a hundred and fifty years and more ago. Unquestionably he is a charming person when met thing to do with "kidnaping" Wen- in poems and pictures, perhaps at one time he was charming in real took place in Brooklyn, New York life. Today he is more than apt to have athlete's foot, and no one can be charming under such conditions.

How prevalent the disease was before the "public bathing" habit started no one knows. Today nearly every person has or has had athlete's foot, and generally the sufferer caught it in a bath house or a public shower or a swimming pool or on the beach. It is highly infectious, and may be caught in one's own home if some one suffering from it has been wandering about

In its early stages many people do not recognize it. Children especially, and most of all those who have been permitted to go barefoot, characteristic of the complaint.

Allowed to go untended for any length of time, athlete's foot it very hard to cure, and even when it seems eradicated it is apt to reappear in a few months. If a child is really suspected of athlete's foot he should BORGER, Nov. 7.—Thriving in an be taken to a physician for expert

> The best defense is prevention and this is made possible only by con-For the rest, the most one can do is make them shoe and slipper-conscious, and not let them wander about the countryside barefoot, even on the hottest days. Civilization with its crowds and

its infections demands a price. The passing of the barefoot boy is part

Webb Will Serve Turkey Dinner at School, Nov. 24

goodwill committee of the Board of City Development, is ready to let Pampans in on a good thing. On the night of Nov. 24 a turkey dinner A large delegation of Pampans are expected to attend the dinner which style. The gobblers will be cooked by women of the vicinity and served by winsome young ladies of the com-

Because of the interest expected. those planning to make the trip are urged to register at the BCD head-Webb community will know how many turkeys to prepare. Cars will be available to take trippers.

The invitation to the supper was

The number of Texas farms inreased from 495,489 in 1930 to 501.

The castle of Neuschwantein in Bavaria was begun in 1869 and

The name Mexico is derived from "Mexitli," the Aztecs' name for their

completed after 1905.

Germany's annual output of hair dyes is sufficient for ten million

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many prisoners are there at Alcatraz at present? B. E. About 270.

Q. How many firms are there in Paterson, N. J., which manufacture silk goods? M. Y.

A. Paterson, N. J., is an important silk manufacturing center. There are sixty firms manufacturing silk goods in that city.

Q. What is the distance in a

straight line from the United States Capitol to Grant's Memorial, then to the Washington Monument on to the Lincoln Memorial? H. H. A. The distance between the Capitol and the Grant Memorial is 1095 feet; between the Grant Memorial

and Washington Monument, 5945 feet; and the distance from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial, 4249 feet. Q. What is the largest city in South America? C. M.

A. Buenos Aires, Argentina, has a population of 2,233,000. Q. How old is Gerald K. Smith, Huev Long's follower, and what education did he receive? O. S.

A. Gerald K. Smith was born at Pardeeville, Wisconsin, in 1898. He attended high school at Viroqua, Wis., riding fourteen miles from his parents' farm each day on horseback. In his junior year at high school he won an elocution contest with Bryan's Cross of Gold speech. He worked his way through Valparaiso university in Indiana, majoring in literature, Biblical history, dramatics. He was graduated at the age of 19. Q. Who introduced bloomers? M. R.

A. This style of dress was introduced about 1849 by Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer.

Q. Who was King Louis XVII of France? M. S. A. The French Prince who is regarded by French Royalists as King

man, thought Inspector Kennedy.
"Is your ward the kind of gir King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. He was born at Versailles "Is your ward the kind of girl likely to indulge in . . . er—rash dauphin on the death of his older impulsive actions?" asked the Inbrother June 4, 1789, and became King of France on the execution of his father January 21, 1793. The exact manner in which Louis met his death is uncertain but he is believed to have died in prison at the age of ten

Q. How many pupils to a teacher re there at Phillips Academy, Anlover, Mass.? H. J.

A. The famous boys' school has a eacher for every nine pupils.

Q. Is Corra Harris, author of Circuit Rider's Wife, living? E. G. A. Mrs. Harris died on February

Q. Which President of the United States was a speaker of the House of Representatives? L. G. F.

James K. Polk. Q. How old was Dr. Mudd when was convicted for his assistance to Booth after the assassination

President Lincoln? C. T. R. A. He was 31 years old. What disposal did Madam C. Walker make of her fortune from straitening negroes' hair? W.

A. At her death, her daughter, known as Mme. A'Lelia Walker, took they are aware. Miss Dawson has charge of her work. The company made up of negroes. By proceeds goes to the daughter, and two-thirds goes to negro charities. It is administered by a board of five negroes, two of whom are apmany scholarships at Tuskegee and other negro schools and is regarded

Q. Which state is the largest east of the Mississippi? C. M. A. Georgia: It has an area of 59,265 square miles. Q. Are there ten-cent stores in

as a benefactor to her race

Paris? T. M. A. This type of merchandising named Mahony, whom we suspect of murdering Mr. Vincent Little." time ago. Suddenly a veritable flood of such shops descended. They are called magazins a prix unique, and are very popular. The price range Many articles sell for less than five seventy-five cents

Parliamentary Law Explained

Are you ready to prepare that us Thanksgiving dinner? Our Washington Information bu-taken with him. So far as I'm con-reau will send you a modern and cerned, though I've never met him which has been carefully tested and Guy McTaggart, chairman of the approved. The recipes are all measured for small family units of four to six. You don't have to worry about how many people a certain recipe will serve or how to reduce the quantities to fit your needs. Young wives in particular will find this helpful. This handy service booklet has 64

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enclose herewith FIFTEEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of Everybody's

mention the friend's name, I sup- appointment. hony. Mahony was in China at the time, and Ross was always saying what a fine fellow he was," answer-

ed Lee-Ramsden. The Inspector asked no more ques tions; he departed in a very thuoght (Mail to Washington, D. C.) mood. Lee-Ramsden watch-

particularly interested."

The Wrong Murderer By HUGH CLEVELY

Chapter 17 SUBTLE EVASIONS

waited for nearly an hour. Then Lee-Ramsden returned. He greeted

"From Scotland Yard, are you?

You're not the man who came be-

fore. I suppose you've come about

my ward," he said. "I don't think you need have troubled. I rang up the

police some time ago telling them of

her return and explaining the reason for her absence. I'm very sorry to

have caused the police all this un-

necessary bother, and if a contribu

tion of twenty guinaes to the Police Orphanage would be of any use, I

shall be glad to send along a

"Thank you, sir," said the Inspec

"Not a bit," said Lee-Ramsden

But you mustn't be disappointed if

den't know some of the answers.'

"On the afternoon of your ward's

the Inspector. "She left the house-

without taking any luggage?"

erty to please herself what she does.

Lee-Ramsden smiled again.

"I wouldn't exactly call her a milk-

and-water miss," he replied. "If she

imagine she is the kind of person

'And you think her story about

staving with a friend in Sussex may

ee that it concerns you either. If

you want to find out whether the

up Miss Dowson's cottage and ask

"We have already put through

telephone enquiry to the Harfield

police," stated Inspector Kennedy.
"They report that Miss Dowson

eft the cottage this morning and

they don't know where she has gone.

not had any guest staying with her

Scotland Yard, or starting a bureau

movements because

murdering Mr. Vincent Little."

greatly shocked by the news. Inspec-

or Kennedy was very glad to see it

Now, perhaps, he would get a little

"Are you acquainted with Terence Mahony, sir?" he asked.

"Only by hearsay," answered Lee

Ramsden. "I've heard my ward talk-

ing about him. She seems greatly

personally, I must confess that I'm

a little prejudiced against him. He's

a friend of young Ross, you know.

and I never cared for that young

man. I believe that he doped."

Here was real information at last.

The Inspector's eyes glistened. He

Lee-Ramsden spread out his

"I don't know. Nothing very much,

suppose. Only I've knocked about

leaned forward eagerly

sir?" he enquired.

hands slightly.

Inspector?" he asked.

real information.

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A somewhat cynical old gentle-

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nspector Kennedy.

Lee-Ramsden smiled

tor. "But I'd like to ask you a few

questions, if you don't mind."

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tion. His thoughts were disturbed by the entry of Mullins the butler. Thus it happened that when In-"Miss Ruth just rang up, sir," he announced. "I didn't disturb you bepector Kennedy arrived at Lee-Ramsden's house, Lee-Ramsden was absent. The Inspector was a patient man by nature; he sat and

cause you were busy with the gen-tleman. Miss Ruth is bringing a friend, a Mr. Mahony, to lunch." "Bringing Mr. Mahony to lunch, is she?" said Lee-Ramsden. "That's the Inspector genially but with an excellent—excellent. Mr. Mahony is a gentleman whom I am particu anxious to meet. I shall have

to think of something really bright with which to entertain hin After leaving the Little's house, Ruth and Mahony got into Ruth's car and drove to a small cafe in the King's Road. They found an empty corner and sat down. Mahony rdered coffee.

Ruth glanced speculatively at

"You're angry with me, aren't "No," said Mahony.

"No, perhaps you're not," she admitted. "You don't really look angry. Just a little pained and grieved, and terribly patient. I suppose you think I'm an awful half-wit."

"Well—yes, I do rather," said Mahony. "You see, as an impromptu effort, that story you put up about disappearance, I understand that she was going shopping," went on us at the Little's was quite a bright effort. But what good is it going to do? All that stuff about me fetching and disappeared. Am I to understand you from the cottage . . . that simply on the spur of the mo-ment she went off down to her spector will disprove that in no time. And what are your people friend's house in Susse without bothgoing to say about it? It seems to ering to let anybody know, and me you've got yourself into an un-

holy mix-up."
"No worse than the mix-up I was "It seems like it, doesn't it?" said Lee-Ramsden carelessly. "That's the in when you fetched me out of that house," she answered. "And I could "Do you believe that story?" asked not very well stand by and see you arrested for a murder I knew you hadn't committed. You see, my guardian has told the police that I "My dear fellow, whether I believe the story or not is quite beside the was staying in the country with point," he answered. "As Miss Fras-Anne Dowson. He wouldn't belie er's guardian I keep a very careful that I'd been kidnaped."

ye on all her financial investments "He wouldn't believe you'd been kidnaped?" echoed Mahony. "Then she will come into a large fortune when she is twenty-one, you know what on earth did he think you'd But so far as her personal behavior is concerned, she has complete libbeen doing?" Ruth gave him a brief account of

her interview with her guardian the previous evening, and her arrangenent with Anne Dowson "That's why I said all that about you bringing me back from the cot-tage in your car," she finished.

What else could I say?"
"Nothing very much," admitted Mahony. "But it's an infernally complicated situation."

It was an infernally complicated situation, and he simply could not imagine what was going to happen next. "I wonder what your guardian is going to have to say when he finds out what's happened," he observed.

not be the truth?" pursued the In "Why not come back to lunch and eet him, and find out?" said Ruth "I don't think about it at all. I 'After all, I've told the Inspector doesn't concern me whether it's the truth or not," answered Lee-Ramsthat we're pretty friendly; we'd beter act up to it "I'll come," said Mahony, "though den. "And unless my ward has been up to something criminal, I don't

t's rather problematical whether I shall stay to lunch. Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

Lee-Ramsden shrewdly sums up the case against Terence tomorrow.

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

They also report that, so far as TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. A total of 53 building permits, valued at \$214,830, had been issued during the last few days."
"Really. That's most interesting. in October, a city report showed.

running a welfare department at Pampa Harvesters defeated Claude 32 to 0 in a football game. In the for supervising the conduct of young "Not exactly, sir," said Inspector Kennedy, Davis, Bowers, Herlacher, Kennedy. "We're interested in your and Clayton, linesmen; Williams, she Oleson, Carolton, and Lewter, backs.

claims that she was brought from Hallowe'en parties had been given Miss Dowson's cottage by a man by Mrs. L. C. McMurtry, Mrs. B. J. Osborne, Miss Wilma Behrends, Miss "Suspect of . . .!" Lee-Ramsden's Dorothy Doucette.

serious. "What's this you're saying, Father Joseph Wonderly returned from a visit in Indana, enthusiasti Inspector Kennedy told him briefover having seen Notre Dame tie Northwestern, defeat Drake and Pitt. ly about the murder of Mr. Little. seemed that Lee-Ramsden was

★★★ The American Legion sponsored "Smile Day", gathering up contri-butions of clothing for the city's

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. High school pupils presented 'Dracula," dramatic horror de luxe with Mickey Ledrick as the most A central telephone system was

installed in the city hall, connecti

"And what makes you believe that,

Yesterday, Judge Newton P. Willis, local attorney and former district judge, received the following telethe world a good bit in my time, and kept my eyes open, and there are signs by which one can often tell a your acceptance of his appo "The eyes, and the muscles of the to serve on the temporary face," suggested the Inspector.
"Yes," agreed Lee-Ramsden. "And United States Constitution Sesquicertain habit of boasting. I re- centennial commission, appointed by member him telling me that he and the President for a fitting celebra a friend of his abroad had hit on the tion of this important an easiest and quickest way of making of the Constitution. I shall appre money ever invented. He wouldn't ciate your advising accepta tell me what it was. Not that I was order I might advise Washington in articularly interested."

"He and a friend of his abroad,"

behalf of the governor.

Judge Willis immediately. echoed the Inspector. "He didn't Mr. Clark that he would accept the

"No. But I imagine he meant Ma- is expected by him in a few

New Amsterdam was the name given by the Dutch to what is now New York City.

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'Great Ziegfeld' Is Called 'Greatest Entertainment'

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By Staff Writer

The Great Zeigfeld " Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's giant picture, showing at the LaNora Theatre, can be lescribed in three words . . . world's greatest entertainment!

Challenging all competition, 'The Great Ziegfeld has more first-rate entertainment values crowded within its sixteen reels than any other picture labeled "musical" or other-

Aside from being a musical extravaganza, this story of America's greatest showman and the Glorification of the American Girl also possess a fine dramatic quality.

It has a triple-star threat-Wiliam Powell, Myrna Loy and Luise Rainer—to tell a story suggested by the career of Florenz Ziegfeld with Powell as Zeigfeld, Miss Loy as Billie Burke and Miss Rainer as Anna

Supporting the star triumvirate are such players as Virginia Bruce, Frank Morgan, Nat Pendleton, Reginald Owen, Jean Chatburn, Ernest Cossard, Herman Bing.

The entertainment value becomes a parade of Ziegfeld, for the cast also features such world-famous en-tertainers as Fanny Brice, the ruling American comedienne; Harriet Hoctor, whom Ziegfeld acclaimed the Pavlowa of America; and Ray 'Rubber Legs" Bolger, Broadway

Also through the story march impersonations of such memorable characters as Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, W. C. Fields, Bert Williams, Nat Wills, Lew Dockstader, Lee Shubert, Joseph Urban, Irving Berlin, George White and Charles Frohman.

The film story, produced by Hunt Stromberg and directed by Robert Z. Leonard, covers every phase of Ziegfeld's career from the time he first eploited Sandow, "Strongest Man in the World," at the 1893 World's Fair, up to the time of his death.

The musical numbers are possibly the most dazzling ever conceived either for stage or screen. Staged by Seymour Felix, formerly Ziegfeld's dance director, they include the beautiful "American Girl Circus" number, featuring Harriet Hoctor in a daring original ballet with unleashed lions; the "Girl Bouquet" number, featuring the Glorified American Girls and Ray Bolger.

Also the "You" number, featuring the glorified dancing girls on the Ziegfeld roof: the "Honeymoon Cottage" number, again featuring the glorified girls; the "Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" number, featuring Virginia Bruce and a parade of the most gorgeous Adrian costumes ever breath-taking panorama of music song, beauty and spectacular stage

Lavish sets, designed by Cedric Gibbons, include many elaborate stage scenes, the interiors of numerous theatres and hotels and many other edifices that became mile-stones in Ziegfeld's career.

sociated with Ziegfeld, and the new song numbers were written by Wal-

ter Donaldson and Harold Adamson One of the grestest tests in the history of the construction departments of M-G-M was faced by the studio's engineers and technicians in answering the demands of Producer Hunt Stremberg, and Director Robert Z. Leonard for authentic Ziegfeld backgrounds.

Here are a few of them They had to reconstruct the famous Midway of the Chicago World's Fair of 1893, with its mighty Ferris Wheel Chute-the-Chutes, Streets of Caire, English Village and numerous

They had to recreate twelve theatres, several in their entirety. These included one of the earlier theatres of New York, and another of San Francisco; the Palace Music Hall in London, the Herald Square Theatre, Casino Theatre, New York Amster-dam Theatre, New Ziegfeld Theatre, Lyric Theatre and Majestic Theatre.

They had to reconstruct sections many of the famous hotels of America as they were a quarter of century ago-the Cliff House, San Francisco, Ziegfeld's suite in the Hotel Ansonia, Anna Held's suite in the Hotel Savoy, and portions of New York. Another set duplicated an entire deck of the liner "Teutonic," famous ship of 1894.

MORAL CRUSADE BEGUN

TOKYO, Nov. 7 (AP)-Anxious to give visiting athletes and foreign spectators the best possible impression of Japanese life at the Olympic games in 1940, the police have begun moral crusade among the cabarets, dance halls, geisha houses and other places of entertainment.

Police yesterday closed the city's eight taxi dance halls for from five to ten days as a "disciplinary measure," and threatened to close some cabarets and dancing places indefi-

There is even a suggestion the government may remove, or greatly reduce, the notorious Yoshiwara dis-

The Yoshiwara, known all over the Orient for its gay life, is probably the largest quarter of its kind the program has a lot of listeners. in the world. It covers nearly a

square mile. Most of the 3,000 girls in the district come from poor peasant fam- sung by Evelyn Case, guest star of tiles, the parents receiving from \$200 the Musical Moments program to be to \$600 for a daughter, who must broadcast from station KPDN Tuesremain for a period of from two to day at 5:15 o'clock. The program three years. She is then free to features Rubinoff and his violin.

Childress yesterday.

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

8:50-Announcer's Choice.

9:00—Shopping with Sue.

9:35—Musical Surprise.

10:45-Laundry Ladies.

10:50—Hawaiian Moods.

11:15—Gypsy Fortunes.

12:15—Organ Treasures.

12:30-Miles of Smiles.

1:00-Miles of Smiles.

2:00-Borger Studio

1:30-Paula Plans (Borger)

2:15-Mi Lady's Matinee.

2:30—Concert Master. 2:55—National Exchange.

3:15—W P A Musical. 3:30—Campus Capers.

4:30-Tuning Around.

4:45-The Rhythmettes

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1:45—Luncheon Lyrics (Borger)

4:00-Thoughts For You and Me

5:00—Timely Tunes (Borger)

Corn Prices Swept

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)-A wave of

highest level since 1932, and other

commodities, including wheat, oats, rye, lard and butter, scored gains.

stood as a peak for the delivery since

5:15—Sing and Swing (Borger). 5:30—Eventide Echoes.

12:45-Noon News.

11:00—Hollywood Brevities.

9:15—Concert Hall of the Air. 9:30—Better Vision.

9:45—Health Hints (Borger)

9:50-On The Mall (Borger)

10:00-Morning Melange (Borger) 10:30-Mid Morning News.

11:30—Luncheon Dansant. 12:00—Uncle Bud's Barn Dance

Sunday, Nov. 8 8:30—Church of Christ. 9:00-Ferde Grofe.

9:30—Micro News. 9:35—Organ Concert 10:00—Gypsy String Orchestra. 10:30—Screen and Ether.

10:45-Concert Hall of the Air

:00-All Request Time. 12:00—On the Mall. 2:15-KPDN Choral Club

12:30—Petite Musical.

:00-Funnypaper.

l:15—Hal Grayson. l:30—American Legion

:00-Ministerial Alliance 2:30-Musical Review.

:30-Concert Interlude (Borger.) 4:00—Vanderburg Trio. 4:15—American Family Robinson

4:30-Banner of Adventure (Borger). 4:45—Tea Dansant (Borger). 5:00-Pampa Social Club.

5:30—Slumber Serenade. :45-Sign Off.

Monday, Nov. 9 6:30—Organ Novelties. 7:00—Cullum's Musical Clock.

8:00—Waker Uppers. 8:25-National Exchange 8:30—Overnight News. 8:45-Edmondson's Lost & Found

Up And Down The Air Waves

The first in a series of Uncle Bud's barn dances will be held in Borger Nov. 21, and a big floor show will begin at 8 o'clock, with dancng at 9 o'clock. The Waikiki Novelty Boys, former NBC stars, will furnish

At 1:30 this afternoon you can hear a most delightful program on KPDN, presented by the local post of the American Legion. Tune in and hear some good singing of many of the old war-time songs. * * *

At 2 p. m. today on KPDN, the Ministerial Alliance will conduct its first program. We do not know what the program content will be, but we and helpful program.

Every day at 12 noon Uncle Bud is on the air with a program of his very own. Many of you have learned to appreciate him on the Waker Uppers program and will be delighted to hear that he can again be heard at this new time.

* * * Have you sometimes wondered whether cr not all those who appear on Major Bowes' amateur program are real amateurs? We have too, and last Thursday evening we were envinced that some real professionals appear. Did you hear the woman The screen play of "The Great say that she had been married 17 times? She couldn't be an amateur. Anthony McGuire, also formerly as- What she meant to say was that she

> KPDN, sometimes doesn't remem ber just how he pronounced some of the words in the news items. That is, we guess he doesn't. Sometimes he prenounces the same word differently in the same news item. Make up your mind, Bill. We have found out just what the situation is along about News time in the studio. The news is handed to Karn just as he is ready to give it, so he reads it "cold." By the way, Bill, it's "Zieg-FELD," and not Zieg-FIELD."

 \star \star \star It seems that most anything can be produced or reproduced on radio and we suppose that is the reason radio has proved to be such a good entertainment medium. The other night we heard Bob Burns doing a series of sound effects, and among them we heard him doing the "wind," "waves," "fog horn" and an "anchor."

We have been giving you daily some of the leading programs to be heard during the evenings on the chain system we have been wondering if this is a service that you like to receive. If not, we will discontinue the networks information, and since we think most of you know what the Sunday evening schedules are, they are not included today. If you would like to have it continued, just write Ray D. O., in care of the Pampa

"The Banner of Adventure," a highly dramatized play, will come KPDN this afternoon at 4:30. We believe we are safe in predicting that you will enjoy this program, so tune in.

The Miles of Smiles program may not have been so funny to the listener, yesterday, but evidently it was hilariously funny to the performers, and they were actually laughing, too, no put-on. Did you hear them?

The Saturday afternoon Round-up on KPDN really rounds up a lot of entertainers. In fact it is a pretty

* * * Rudolph Friml's beautiful melody "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour" will be

There were 434.864 high school Gene Fatheree was a visitor in pupils in 1934; 422,375 in 1932, and 359,505 in 1930 in West Virginia.

Sale Dies



HOLLYWOOD, Calif., (AP)—Charles "Chic" Sale, above, who kept playing more youthful roles as he grew older, died today of lobar pneumonia at the age of

critically ill since Monday and under an oxygen tent. The end came at 12:50 p. m., P. S. T.

Grouped about the bedside was his family. Mrs. Sale previously had taken a room at the Good Samaritan hospital to be near him. His daughter, Cherry, 20, a musician, flew here yesterday from New York. A son, Charles, Jr., 19, had left his studies at the University of California Agriculture college at Davis, Calif., when his father's illness became critical.

The two other children, Mary, dancer, and twin of Charles, Jr., Up 4 Cents Bushel and Dwight, 11, live at home Sale was best known for his characterization of a union sol-dier in the sketch "The Man Who peculative buying in warm com-nodities markets today swept corn prices upward 4 cents a bushel to Eggs soared 2 cents a dozen to the him a small fortune. The slender, kindly faced actor

Jumping the 4 cents daily limit to \$1.04 1/8 a bushel, December corn Buickingham Takes equaled the 1929 high, which has Out \$8,000 Permit

1927. A year ago December corn was quoted at 59 cents. While \$1.04 1/8 is the 1936 top for December corn, September corn reached \$1.19½ during the height of the August bull market inspired out a building permit for construc-Howard Buckingham yesterday took day programs at Texas Tech. by drouth. Cash corn has been tion of an \$8,000 brick veneer residence on lots 18 and 19, block 2,

Cash eggs, quoted up to 35 cents a dozen in the wholesale market, street. The residence will be 40 by sure it will be an interesting were the highest in four years and helpful program.

a dozen in the wholesale market, street. The residence will be sure it will be an interesting were almost 15 cents above quota-ham will be the contractor. Other permits for the week amounted to only \$900. They were BORGER, Nov. 7 (P)—The thermometer registered 32 degrees here tonight. The weather was blustery today after the temperature boxes.

today after the temperature hovered on the 30-degree mark throughout well after an operation at Worley

noon failed to stop the Running-after visiting friends here for three water polo team from scoring 10 goals while holding the Pampa Rough Riders to three points. The weather permitting, the two teams large bridges on its scenic coastal highway. o'clock on the field a half mile west of Harvester park. Led by the veteran Bruce Masten THE STATE OF TEXAS,

and his son, Reece, Runningwater registered three counters in the first Notice is hereby given that by virchukker and then coasted to victory, tue of a certain Order of Sale issued ending the game with four more out of the Honorable 31st District points in the final stanza. Red Cop-lin and Skeet Barham took a hand day of October, 1936, by Frank Hill. in the wild scoring spree.

Arthur Dwyer opened the scoring said 31st District Court for the sum

finished the Pampa "touchdown" and costs of suit, under a Judgment, parade. Hub Burrow and H. Otto in favor of Margaret E. Saunders, et Studer rounded out the Pampa four. vir in a certain cause in said Court, With Dr. M. C. Overton out of No. 4437 and styled Margaret E. the lineup because of a shoulder in-ye, jury and Jack Cooper, crack No. 4, times known as Lena Benton and lost to Lubbock where he has moved, J. F. Benton, placed in my hands the Pampans were badly handi-for service, I, Earl Talley as Sheriff capped for veteran material. Only of Gray County, Texas, did, on the Arthur Dwyer and Bill Harwell have 23rd day of October, 1936, levy on

great polo with the Runningwater follows, to-wit:
veterans showing their class in the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Secoffensive dashes.

Knew Abraham Lincoln," and for his little booklet, "The Specialist," David D. Brewer, a resident of which was reputed to have netted Temple defeated six sons of the and J. F. Benton. Temple defeated six sons of the and J. F. Benton.

came to Hollywood in 1931 after scoring successes in nationwide fact he's been there but two years, for three consecutive weeks immedi-Bandera county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meers, Mrs. V. L. Dickinson and daughter, Norma of October, 1936. ee, accompanied by Will Lewis of To Build House Canadian, are spending this weeknd at Lubbock, attending parents' By Buford Reed, Deputy.

Oct. 25-Nov. 1-8

Runningwater won't freeze, and Miss Norma Miller left yesterday the cold weather yesterday after- morning for her home in Austin

Oregon has recently erected five

SHERIFF'S SALE

for the Rough Riders. Joe Bowers of Three Thousand Six Hundred added another and Bill Harwell Twenty Eight and 30/100 Dollars played more than one season of polo. certain Real Estate, situated in Both teams showed flashes of Gray County, Texas, described as

pinches and in following the ball. tion Sixty-four (64) and the West Excellent horse flesh made its appearance on the field with the Run-ningwater team featuring a combi-lands originally granted to the I. & nation of big horses for defensive G. N. Ry. Co. in Gray County, Texplayers and small, fast horses for as, and levied upon as the property of Lena Nabor (sometimes known as Lena Benton) and J. F. Benton and that on the first Tuesday in De-cember, 1936, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the Court House door of Gray County, in th town of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said Order
TEMPLE, Nov. 7 (P)—A city feller of Sale I will sell said above deshowed the farmers a thing or two scribed Real Estate at public ven-about hog calling at the Central due, for cash, to the highest bidder

And in compliance with law, I However, it was learned Brewer give this notice by publication, is hadn't always lived in the city. In the English language, once a week having previous farm experience in ately preceding said day of sale, in published in Gray County. Witness my hand, this 23rd day

> EARL TALLEY Sheriff Gray County, Texas.

Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prejean,
C. E. McGrew, Pete Post, Dr. F. I. Classified Ads get results,

Among the Pampans seen in the Reid, Tommy Chesser, Jack Back, stands at the Wheeler-Shamrock Archer Fullingim, Dick Hughes, Carl football game in Shamrock Friday Boston, Roy Lee Jones, Joe Mitchell night were Mr. and Mrs. Odus James Gotcher, Herbert Vaeth,

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WHEELER CRUSHES SHAMROCK FIRST TIME IN 7 YEARS IN HAIR-RAISER

PONIES COME BACK VIA AIR TO WIN 14 TO 0 ROUT

By HARRY E. HOARE Pampa News Sports Editor SHAMROCA, Nov. 7 - W. J. Ford, sensational 200-pound fullback, led the Wheeler Mustangs to a 14 to 0 win over the Shamrock Irishmen here Friday night before an estimated 4,000 shivering but wildly cheering fans. It was the first Mustang victory over the Irish in 14 years.

ably by Norman, quarterback, who fore a handful of shivering fans. not only called a heady game but scooted through the Shamrock line or nice gains. It was Buford Emler. midget end, who combined with Ford o pull the game out of the fire. The ine where he was tackled. Big Ford took one plunge at the line and crossed to pay at the whistle ending the third quarter. Ford added the the parade. extra point from placement.

stood on his cwn 15-yard line and punted over the end zone, a distance for another touchdown.

Late in the final quarter the Mus- before the whistle. tangs started another goalward dash with Ford and Norman reeling off in the third quarter when Bogan Finley, Methodist fullback, behind his long gains. With the ball on the Shamrock 8-yard line, the Mustangs of the game. The first try odd two points. ged down the drive. Blake intercept- of 31 points. ed a pass on his own 8-yard line to | Carruth intercepted a McLean up with a double lateral from Fin-

cided to take a hand in the game point was good. when he intercepted Drake's pass on Bogan's sensational punting was

quarter when the ball was pushed to shining. the one-foot line by a pretty lateral, Although unable to get away, the own 35 for the first score, Vitek Shamrock was penalized for back-Shamrock was penalized to back took two field in motion. Rook took two in the line. Pierce was injured in to their one-yard line and Pitner the 1-yard stripe where Norman the second quarter and had to leave the game.

Ford Injured er 8-yard line where a fumble lost full. yards and an incomplete pass endpend on punts and sensational goal line stands to . ave off the Irish.

Drake and Blake, a couple of lightweight speed demons, helped line-plunging Rook carry the ball down the field to the point where Wheeler made its great stand to save a touchdown at the opening of the second quarter. The Irish made another try for

touchdown when Drake raced 35 Northwestern a week ago, roared yards to the Wheeler 10-yard line af- down the comeback trail today, ter an exchange of punts but his knocking out Iowa, 52-0. also was called back and Wheeler penalized 15 yards at the half.

hand in slowing up the game and the Shamrock fullback, was a powsaving a touchdown when they er. Rook outshone Ford on defense, penalized Wheeler on the kickoff where the Wheeler giant is weak. when Derryberry took the ball on Drake and Blake were a couple of his own 25 yard line and raced demon ball carriers in the Shamacross and down the field to the rock backfield but they were halted Shamrock 20 yard mark. The head- short of the goal line. The line play linesman declared that a Wheeler of Cain, big left tackle, Brothers, man had his heel on the 40-yard center, and Sherwood, end, stood line which called for a 5-yard pen- out for the Irish.

After the next kickoff, Derryberry took a 35-yard pass from Ford on ing department by Norman, with the Shamrock 45-yard line where Groves doing some stellar blocking. he was caught from behind. Wheeler | Green, Wheeler's 132-pound guard drew a 15-yard penalty and the drive was the defensive star of the game. stopped. Ford's sensational 91-yard The little cousin of the famous punt pulled the Mustangs out of a Greens of Pampa high school teams hole after Shamrock had pulled reverse plays for yardage. Then came of the night. Maxwell and Page Wheeler touchdown play. Rook and Drake stormed to the rock led in first downs, 12 to 6, and

Wheeler 25-yard line before the made nearly twice as many yards Mustangs stiffened early in the from scrimmage. fourth quarter. Ford picked up 12 yards but Wheeler was penalized district title for the Mustangs, their the game. 15. Ford gained all but a yard of only other conference battle being the distance back and Norman pick- against the LeFors Pirates. ed up a first down, Ford and Norman battled to the 8 yard line when Wheeler drew another 15 yard pen- be a playoff for bi-district honors alty. No signal was received from the be officials as to the cause for the

Shamrock tried to pass with min- Sh utes left to play but Weeks took Ca the heave on the 25 and raced for Br a touchdown.

Game Is Long A Drake to Hutton pass netted 18 Kg yards and then Drake passed 15 Ho yards to Plake when the whistle Bl

ended the game. Penalties and long discussions be-tween the officials and captains tween the officials and captains dragged out the game for nearly 2½ George, Purcell. Wheeler—Whitner, hours. Shamrock drew 80 yards in penalties and Wheeler five yards less. Shamrock was the recipient of less. most of the penalties in the first ami; umpire, Smith of Carey.

MUSTANGS ARE Air-Minded Aggies Smother GENTENARY AND TULSA HIP-TWISTING OUTPLAYED IN SMU After Todd Is Injured

OPENING HALF MCLEAN BEATS

WITH 31 TO 7 VICTORY

BY G. C. HUBBARD. LeFORS, Nov. 7.—Displaying their the McLean Tigers romped over the the start.

With Laswell, Bogan and Watson arrying the brunt of the attack, McLean used a series of plays which at times had the LeFors players midget took a bullet 35-yard pass from Ford on the Shamrock 3-yard downs, gaining 15 to 6 for LeFors.

Wondering who had a lie ball. Aggie team has scored of Methodist in five years.

Brilliant play by an

It was Ford's big boot that placed LeFors made a couple of goal line antics of their backfield mates. Joe strong with Laswell crashing thru the line.

95 yards. Drake fumbled on the Watson added another six points reached Dick Viteks and Nesrsta for first play, losing 15 yards which for McLean early in the second touchdowns while Nesrsta plunged quarter and Laswell made it two over from the one-yard line after

drew a 15-yard penalty which bog- for extra point was made for a total

pass late in the game and raced 65 The Irish tried a desperate move to score when Drake stepped back from where Scott Hall crashed across to pass. Weeks, Wheeler center, de- for a touchdown. The try for extra down.

the 25-yard line and raced across the goal line. Ford again added the extra point from placement.

Fumbles, 14 of them, and some

Bogan's sensational punting was an outstanding feature of the game. The Tiger back got away his kicks with ease and his position was uncanny. Watson and Laswell made untimely penalties may have cost great gains with Braxton leading Shamrock at least one touchdown and maybe two of them. The big also played its best game with a holding penalty nullified the day's Irish threat was early in the second Nicholson, Overton and Norman

Rook to Drake. On the next play, Pirates showed spirit and fight with opening the splurge with 17-yard punt return. Shockey bulleted a 25leading the attack. Ellington, Big-Starting lineups:

McLean: Nicholson and Dwight, ends: Wingo and Norman, tackles: Shamrock opened play with a conder of line plunges and reverses lines of line plunges and reverses lines center. Watson quarter where Sprague took a lateral from Finley, whirled, lateraled to Goodseries of line plunges and reverses which saw the ball go to the Wheel-Braxton and Laswell, halves; Bogan,

LeFors: Fite and Husband, ends; ed the drive. Ford was injured on an earlier play and the Mustangs Pierce and Williamson, guards; El-field goal went wrong when Vitely spark-plug. They lington, center; W. Simmons, quarappeared to be disorganized by the ter; Jacqson and Carruth, halves; S.

Minnesota Knocks Out Iowa 52 to 0

MINEAPOLIS, Nov. 7 (AP)-Minnesota's gridiron machine, disabled by pass running across the goal line,

effort went for naught when a clipping penalty set the ball back to fullback, and Robert Johnson and down and then Shockey flipped a the Wheeler 36. A fumbled lateral Charles Schultz, linemen-replaced gave Wheeler the ball and Ford three cogs of the original assembly across the touchdown line.

broke off his left tackle for 35 yards, to throw the Golden Gophers back

Despite its licking, dragging three Shamrock tack- into high gear before a homecoming lers the last 10 yards, The play throng of 65.000 a record attendance.

half with Wheeler getting the set-Game Slowed Up

The officials continued to take a backs in the final half.

Although Ford stood out, Rook,

Norman Also Stars Ford was assisted in the ball totwere also defensive standouts. Sham-The win practically clinched the

against the LeFors Pirates.

Panhandle is doped to take the opposing district title which would

etween Panha Starting line		and	Wheeler.	
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Mustangs Crushed 22 To 6 in Bruising Battle

By FELIX, R McKNIGHT DALLAS, Nov. 7 (P)—Southpaw Jim Shockey and his Texas A. and M. Mates stormed the Southern Methodist Mustang corral with their TIGERS LEAVE FIELD own aerial thunder today for a crushing 22-6 triumph before 27,000 fans.

Nine years without a victory over a Methodist team, the Aggies resorted to a wild, gambling offensive to smother Matty Bell's favored nost deceptive offense of the year, Mustangs. It was their game from

LeFors Pirates here last night, 31 to Five minutes after the opening The big Mustang was assisted 7, in a conference game played be kick-off Dick Todd, the Cadets' brilliant sophomore halfback, was car-ried from the field with a brain concussion suffered in a scrim pileup. His mates, with nimble Bobbie Nesrsta filling Todd's shoes, soon wondering who had the ball. Mc-Aggie team has scored on Southern

Brilliant play by an Aggie line McLean took the LeFors kickoff that opened gaping holes, smothered and six plays later Bogan crossed the Methodists' frequent passing atthe line for the first touchdown of tempts and stopped running threats, equalled the running and passing Shamrock back on their heels just before the touchdown. The giant stands near the close of the first but McLean came back pair of guards, led the rout up in

Shokey's left-handed passes a 65-yard drive for the third.

The Methodists made an uninter-

rupted drive of 43 yards, winding ley to Johnny Sprague to Kenneth

Without its Dick Todd, the Aggie backfield of Shockey, Nesrsta, Cummings and Vitek, aided in spots by Waylon Manning, played inspired, aggressive ball to threaten constantly. Once Vitek snagged Finley's punt on his own 35 and skittered 65 yards most sparkling sprint.

yard pass to Morrow and an offenthrusts by Finley and Goodson brought the Mustangs to the six son and the lanky halfback skirted right end for the score.

Nesrsta and Vitek carried the Agfield goal went wrong when Vitek fumbled the snapback. A 15-yard Hall, full.

Officials: Davis Hill, Ellie Locle, to their one and Finley, attempting to run the ball, was downed for a safety.

Nesrsta grabbed the kickoff on his 30 and tore down the side lines to Methodist's 35 to start the next scoring drive. Shockey hurled to Morrow on the 12 and Nesrsta plowed to the seven. Vitek took shockey's

Shockey gathered in Finley's long pass in the fourth and ran to the Methodist 12 as the start of the final score. Nesrsta picked up a first pass to Nesrsta who carried 12 yards

Despite its licking, Charlie Sprague,, Bill and George Sanders and Dewell played fine games in the line for the Methodists while Stidger and Harlow, during the time they were in the backfield, sparkled.

Baker school's crack little football team rode roughshod over the Woodrow Wilson eleven last week to take a 12 to 0 game.

Led by Eldridge, Moses and Lard, the Baker ball toters romped thru the Woodrow Wilson line with the Carter brothers, Delton, Delbert and Otto, tearing huge holes in the opposing defense. Eldridge's short passes over the line were deadly. The Woodrow Wilson team was outweighed but the little fellows fought brilliantly all the way in holding the score down.

The Baker band and pep squad was on hand to cheer their team to victory. Many mothers witnessed

CLAUDE, Nov. 7.—The White Deer Bucks continued their undefeated march toward a conference championship Friday afternoon although they were held to a scoreless tie by a big Claude fighting machine. White Deer was given the win on penetrations, 2 to 0.

The two teams surged up and down the field with neither having a wide advantage excepting that the Bucks, Substitutes: Shamrock—Cantrell, with Austin carrying the brunt of yards out of pay territory.

From start to finish it was a

drive in the fourth was all William Stone, flashy right half. He

in succession, shaking off tacklers and rolling up first downs before

Tulsa held. Then came McClaine's

bad boot that cost the Hurricane

over Notre Dame and extinguish a

losing streak that had sent the Mid-

dies reeling before three major foes

As 57,000 looked on in municipal

stadium, the Tars cashed in on their

and outplayed by Pennsylvania

a heavier, favored Notre Dame team, halting four touchdown bids.

sides at the outset, enlivening their

offense with constant air threats,

and moved to Navy's four yard line. where Maurice Ferrara picked up a

fumble by Ed Simonich to save the

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sailors.

held doggedly.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 7 (AP)-Coolly taking advantage of a real break—a high-hindered punt that put his team in scoring position— Lee Stokes, center, booted a field goal with about 10 seconds to play Texas Christian 27, Texas 6. and Centenary's Gentlemen ended up in a 3 to 3 tie today with Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane. Texas A. & M. 22, Southern Meth-

Russell McClane, Tulsa right Arkansas 20, Rice 12. half who otherwise played a fine Baylor 35, Oklahoma City U. 6. game, was the punter who cost his Tulsa 3, Centenary 3. team a victory. Hardin-Simmons 26, Kansas Wes-The Hurricane finally stopped

goalward march on the 23 and Texas Tech 12, Oklahoma Agtook the ball, McClane's boot from gies 0. near the goal line was bad, the (Wash.) 0; City Coflege o ball sailing nearly straight up where a stiff north wind caught York 34. ntucky 7; Manhattan 13.

the final gun. mson 20; Citadel 0.
anoke 12; Emory and Henry 19.
M. I. 21; William and Mary 0.
yola (New Orleans) 0; Mississippi 34.
nsas State 6; Oklahoma 6 (tie). goal today. Slippery Rock Teachers 10 : B close battle between two evenly

Maryland 12; Richmond 0. Hobart 52; Buffalo 2, Sewance 0; Vanderbilt 14. Sewanee 0; Vanderbilt 14.

Northeastern 0; St. Anselm's 19.

Rensselaer 0; Worcester P. I. 25.

lowa 0; Minnesota 52.

Missouri 13; St. Louis 7.

Nebraska 26; Kansas 0.

Marquette 7; Creighton 6.

Denver 27; Drake 13.

Auburn 13; Georgia Tech 12.

Cog 6; Knox 0.

Fränklin 0; Wabash 21.

Otterbein 0; Kenyon 25.

Defiance 0; Bluffton 0 (ite).

Valparaiso 0; Butler 41.

Utah State 13; Colorado State 0.

Depauw 19; Earlham 6.

Evansville 19; Hanover 0.

Ball State 13; Manchester 21.

Hiram 0; Bethany 32.

Alberberg 0 Thiel Bethany 32. 0; Thiel 6.

Center 18; Georgetown College 0. ontana Satte 6; Wyoming 19. ushburn 0; Colorado College 0 (tie). on 2; Haverford 0 Southern 7: Southwes BALTIMORE Nov. 7 (AP)-Bill Insippi State 0; Louisiana State 12. water 13; Guilford 20. gram, last to carry on his family's 1 13; Princeton 41.

1 13; Princeton 41.

1cie 14; New York University 6,
6; Yale 14.

State 20; Coast Guard 26,
1sland State 0; Conn. State 33,
Carolina State 3; Boston Colbrilliant gridiron tradition at the naval academy, booted a 25-yard dropkick in the third period today to give the Sailors a 3 to 0 victory

gge 7.

Juanita 0: Moravian 25.

Western Maryland 6: Albright 6 (tie).

Princeton "B" 6: Susquehanna 13.

Dickinson 21; Gettysburg 13.

Drexel 7: Ursinus 6.

Temple 7: Michigan State 7 (tie).

Columbia 13: Dartmouth 20.

North Dakoat 6: Depaul 19.

Washington and Jefferson 31; Lafayte 6 this season.

sleyan 7; Williams 31. Marietta 14; Kent State 12. gum 7; Wooster 6. Virginia Wesleyan 24; Ctholic irginia wesses.

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27: Indiana 9.
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aell 7; Detroit 33.
27; Bowdoin 14.
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erst 48; Vermont 0.
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zva 18; Franklin-Mrashall 39.
rgetown 28; West Virginia 0.
n State 7; Pittsburgh 34.
told 7; Lowell Textile 6.
w Hampshire 0; Tufts 0 (tie).
rtwick 6; Norwich 29. Mt. St. Mary's 28; Washington 6. Georgia 26; Florida 8.

St. Thomas 7: Springfield 0.
Oakland City 7; Central Normal 45,
Wittenberg 0; Xavier 30,
Heidelberg 0; Akron 25,
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fexas Mines 0; Arizona State of Flagiff 0 (tie).
California 13; Southern California 7.
Carleton 6; Greeley State 0.
Western State 12; Brigham Young 26.
Colorado 31; Utah 7.
Upper Iowa 0; Iowa Wesleyan. 6
Lake Forest 0; Millikan 14.

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South Dakota U. 19; Omaha 0.
Westminister 33; Edinboro 13.
Lawrence 21; Beloit 7.
Lenoir-Ryyne 0; Elon 40.
Idaho 7; St. Mary 26.
Oregon State 16; Washington State 6.
U C. L. A. 7; Oregon 7.
New Mexico Normal 0; West Texas 26.
Kearney, Neb., Normal 74; Regis Colge 0.

with the second state 14 (tie). Compton Junior College (Calif.) 26; Veber Junior College (Utah) 6. New Mexico Military Institute 12; N. M. tate Teachers 7. Oregon Tech 0; Pacific Lutheran College 33. Leonah In. 0. 25 (1) 15. Luther, Lecorah, Ia., 0; St. Olaf 6. Bottineau Forestry 6; Valley City Leland University (Baker, La.) 6; Dilrd (New Orleans) 12.
Mansfield Teachers 28; East Strouds Whitewater Teachers 0; Platteville Louisville U. 31; Holbrook 7.
Upsala 13; Alfred 6.
und ship prices were up 10-15 cents. Both

NEGRO FOOTBALL Howard 0; Hampton Institute 35. t. Johns (Annapolis) 0; Hampder lydney 0. Lemoyne (of Memphis) 7; Morehouse 14. Tennessee A & I 0; Louisville Mu-icipal 6.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH SCHOOL

Canyon 20: Dalhart 7.

Plemons 44: White Deer "B" 0.

Tulia 7: Hereford 7 (Tulia wins of irst downs, 10 to 6.

Happy 6: Priono 7.

White Deer 0: Claude 0. (White Deevins on 2 penetrations to 0).

Miami 22: Canadian 0.

Panhandle 39: Groom 0.

Turkey 7: Flomot 7.

Slaton 12: Floydada 10.

Wheeler 14: Shamrock 0.

Memphis 18: Clarendon 6.

Childress 13; Wichita Fall 6.

13 CHILDREN BURNED GASSAWAY, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP)sicians said two may die.

ARKANSAS RUNS OVER RICE IN 20 TO 14 THRILLER

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 7—(AP)—Slacking up on their famous passing, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks utilized hiptwisting today to shove the Rice Institute Owls down farther, 20 to 14, in the conference and put themselves nearer the top.

it. Centenary downed it on the six yard line, couldn't gain and Rice flipped 15 times while the then Stokes' field goal from the Razorbacks showed a home-com-18 knotted the count just before ing crowd of 5,000 to but 20 aerials. The Arkansas were the only Forrest Gregory, the polished ones to annex a touchdown via kicker who made the field goal which beat Kansas State here last

Rice runners made fans gasp week, made the home team's field with two spectacular plays when they twice ran more than half for touchdowns. The Owls made the first one by running back a kickmatched teams. The Hurricane had off. Schuehle took the Arkansas a trifle the advantage during the first half. In the second half Centenary showed more fire but Tulsa who ran along the boundary to the goal.

Centenary's desperate scoring when Neece took a Porker punt on his own 18, twisted and turned to go along the sidelines for another score. aFns booed the officials on grounds that he ran out of bounds, but the touchdown was sustained. Vickers and Schuehle success-

fully booted their placements. The Arkansas scored after the first six minutes of play when Keen went through tackle for a touchdown. His score followed a Rice fumble when Jimmy Benton, towering Porker end, tackled Schuehle hard enough to make him drop the ball. Robbins recovered for Arkansas and Keen scored. Owen kicked the placement.

The only aerial which drew blood for the Razorbacks came in the late second when Jack Robbins threw a brilliant 20 yard pass to Benton's arms as he was over the stripe for the count. This came immediately after Ed Lalman, Porker tackle, had recovered a fumble on Rice's 20.

Keen, speedy Arkansas back, anone chief scoring opportunity, then fought fiercely to protect their his turn at showmanship. Taking slender lead with a defense that time | Schuehle's punt on Arkansas own after time broke up Irish air raids. 40, the short runner looked like The midshipmen — outlucked by Yale, outmaneuvered by Princeton the entire Rice team to the goal. Robbins faied to kiclk the pacement.

had the big crowd cheering wildly as they battled courageously against neavier, favored Notre Dame team, alting four touchdown bids. The Ramblers started firing broad-BE FRIDAY, SATURDA

Pampa residents who are exstudents of Southern Methodist university have received invitations to attend the annual S. M. U. home-HOUSTON, Nov. 7 (P) — The coming Fri North Texas conference of the 13 and 14. coming Friday and Saturday, Nov.

Southern Methodist Church passed A variety a resolution today condemning the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dal-convention will open Friday night las for displays of "nudity and oth- with the Pig Skin Revue sponsored by the Mustang band. The resolutions urged that "these displays" be discentinued at the will be dismissed so that the exes

1937 run of the exposition. can visit with their old professors. Something NEW in men's shoes The FREEMAN



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V. Allred will speak. Mrs. Allred, a Delta Chi convention, will be guests graduate of the S. M. U. School at the luncheen, after which the of Music, will be installed as a S. M. U.-Arkansas football game trustee of the Ex-Students Associa- will be played.

prize for the best decorated float. | Chase S. Osborn former governor At 12:30 there will be a barbecue of Michigan, and other prominent uncheon at which Governor James newspaper men attending the Sigma

Later there will be a parade with a tion.

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GROUND AND THRU

AIR TO WIN

WACO, Nov. 7 (AP)-The Baylor

Almost every member of the Bay-

Taking the kick-off after the half

end of practically all of the Bears'

Bubba Gernand kicked six straight

goals after touchdowns and made

two six-point counters running with

backfield standouts and Moss and

John Reynolds, center, and Carl

BUFFALOES WIN.

standouts for the Bears.

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Brazell,

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8, 1936.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA to a 7-6 victory over Creighton. AND WASHINGTON STATE LOSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (P)-Alabama and Louisiana State emerged as the south's twin football power houses today as Northwestern's championship and Fordham's sturdy Rams strengthened their chances of a Rose Bowl invitation.

Most of the day's fireworks were Texas, 27-6. 7, and Washington State was bowled 34-0.

0 conqueror of Mississippi State, and Mary, 21-0.

Auburn, which barely nipped Geor
Colorado university surprised with the Pampa backfield of Wooldridge, passing ace, was on the throwing

tacular engagement. Fordham trounced Purdue, 15-0, State. before 35,000 spectators. This tri-

umph and left them in a strong po-Fordham's triumph was the high intersectional combat. Penn's Michigan, 27-7; Navy finally found their first undisputed football chamthe winning combination and beat pionship in western conference his-

vard crushed Virginia, 65-0. Bucknell and Syracuse were beaten in the middle west, the former by Detroit, 33-7, and Syracuse by Intie with Michigan State, and Villanova beat South Carolina, 14-0.

George town remained in the ungreatness by proceeding by land for large states and stat beaten ranks by routing West Vir- four touchdowns. ginia 28-9. Other eastern fixtures saw Dartmouth outpoint Columbia, fashioned by as spectacular and against the University of Utah ginia 28-9. Other eastern fixtures York university, 14-6; Pitt run over in years. Penn State, 34-7; Princeton trounce

Harvesters To Play Small Team First Time This Year

lacked Iowa, 52-0, Ohio State ran Game Will Be Played up a 44-0 count on Chicago. Are Guepe's 75-yard touchdown dash in the last quarter was all that saved Marquette's perfect record, the run and subsequent conversion adding up

Nebraska moved on in the Big Six title race, beating Kansas 26-0, as Oklahoma and aKnsas State played a 6-6 tie. Missouri stopped St. Louis, 13-7 outside the league. Denver whipped Drake, 27-13. Tulsa and Centenary played to a 3-3 deadlock. The Texas Aggies turned the Southwest conference race upside down by spilling Southern Methodist

washington State both were beaten for the first time this season and Washington's Huskles had to rally to the first time this season and washington's Huskles had to rally to over non-conference rivals. Missisippi and Tennessee scored over non-conference rivals. Missisippi and Englishment of the day. tle Stanford, 14-14. Southern Calibeat Loyola of New Orleans, 34-0, Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. fornia was beaten by California 13- and Tennessee whipped Maryville, Prejean have been working their

Northwestern beat off Wisconsin's in the Rocky Mountain conference That gives the Harevster line, gallant Badgers, 26-18, in a spec-but Utah State kept in the title race known all season as "that thin

umph not only kept the Rams in the undefeated class but represented their third major intersectional tri-

EVANSTON. Ill., Nov. 7 (AP)-Navy finally found Northwestern's Wildcats crashed to Notre Dame, 3-0, on a field goal by tory today—but left Dyche Stadium Bill Ingram; Manhattan stopped shell-shocked and reeling from a Kentucky, 13-7, Boston college nipped withering aerial barrage laid down is a great blocker and a tricky run-North Carolina State, 7-3, and Har- by Wisconsin's gallant Badgers, who ner.

In Afternoon at

Will the Pampa Harvesters know how to act when they meet the Borger Bulldogs Wednesday afternoon, Armistice day, in Borger, is the question running around in the heads of Pampa fans. The reason—the Harvesters will meet a team smaller than themselves for the first time this year.

Outweighed from 10 to 30 pounds 22-6, as Arkansas won over Rice, per man in the six games behind Bears filled the air with footballs 20-14, and Texas Christian trampled them this season, the little Harvesters will have a weight advantage

boys long and hard on offense with Masters raced 95 yards to a touchover in stunning fashion by Oregon Duke and North Carolina again time off for study of a defense to down State, 16-6. U. C. L. A., meantime, chalked up Southern conference trimoved back to winning form and umphs, the former halting Wake and Little. Allen is a 134-pound moved back to winning form and umphs, the former nating wake and Little. Allen is a 134-pound was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense, Russian was tackled behind the line of the Golden Grizzlies' offense and the line of the Golden Grizzl nitherto unbeaten Green Wave, 347, remained in the chase for the
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> with a 13-0 triumph oer Colorado green line" all the weight advant-Borger's giant linesman is the other tackle will be McPherson. 157 pounds. Sechrist, 149, and running back in "Nimble Nim" New-Rhodes, 141, hold down the end berry. Sweet and Austin were other positions. Sechrist is a pass receiver with uncanny finger tips. Gaiser, 154, and Miles, 156, are the Bulldog Goldbug line. guards. Davies, 145, is a veteran

center. The Bulldog attack is led by Allen who was a "Bull Pup" last year. He calls signals, does all the punting, runs with the ball and takes his turn at passing. Conner Beyham became eligible for competition two weeks ago.

George town remained in the un- greatness by proceeding by land for Aggie-Southern Methodist game here today, may be able to play against 20-13; Holy Cross beat Colgate by deadly a passing attack as has been next Saturday, physicians said tothe same count; Carnegie stop New turned loose on a western gridiron night. Dr. W. B. Carroll said Todd's condition was not serious and that Penn State, 34-7; Princeton trounce Cornell, 41-13, and Yale halt Brown, nected 19 times out of 30 for 185 morrow night" he could leave by 4-6. yards and had Northwestern jittery plane or train for the west coast In the mid-west, Minnesota shel- and the crowd in a constant uproar, game Armistice day.

MIAMI ROUTS CANADIAN IN

WARRIORS OUTPLAYED BY WILDCATS IN FIRST OUARTER

BY HARRY E. HOARE (Pampa News Sports Writer) MIAMI, Nov. 7 .- Miami's brightly uniformed Warriors went a

hunting Friday afternoon and

bagged a 22 to 0 victory over the Canadian Wildcats at Warrior field. Lewis Locke, Miami's crack quarterback, led his teammates to viclor squad saw action in a game in tory after a bad first quarter when which the Bruins tore through the Canadian out-played the Warriors. Locke gave his team a break late in the second quarter when he boot-Bob Masters, Baylor back, turned ed the pigskin out of bounds on the Canadian 3-yard line. When Canin the outstanding play of the game. adian decided to try and carry the ball out, Caldwell, sub halfback, Captain Lloyd Russell, Baylor's took a bad pass from center and 'singing quarterback," was the star was tackled behind the line of

> After that the Warriors took command of the situation. Lock's fensive powers. educated toe led Miami to another ouchdown soon after the second half opened when he booted an-other ball out on the Wildcat 4line and raced untouched across the goal line. Two men tried for Locke

Oklahoma City featured a fine Russell, Murry and Locke to pound over for a touchdown, Locke making the last yard after the Canadian line had held for three downs infullback, were defensive side their 5-yard line. Murry kicked

the extra point. The final Miami score came late CANYON, Nov. 7 (A)-Displaying in the game when Russell intera powerful running attack and a puzzling aerial offensive, the West cepted a pass on Canadian's 45-yard line and raced to the 6-yard stripe Texas State Buffaloes turned back the unbeaten New Mexico Normal before he was overhauled by Keene DICK TODD BETTER.

DALLAS, Niv. 7 (P)—Dick Todd,

DALLAS, Niv. 7 (P)—Dick Todd,

Rough Longhorns 27 to 6 Roughing by Small half back McClure, who ripped the side lines, saving them for the thru the burly Texas line for the next game in Texas Chrst;an's Horned Frogs' four touchdowns drive for the Southwest conference Gives Frogs Touchdown FORT WORTH, Nov. 7 (AP)-

Sammy Baugh's bewildering passes enabled the formidable Texas Christian grid team, scoring almost at will, to subdue the rough and tumble Texas Longhorns here today, 27 to 6.

Although they knew their only chance of winning was to break up Slingin' Sammy's deadly passing game, the Longhorns were ut- other score, as the game ended. unable to cover the screen speedy backs and ends rangdownfield to receive his bullet

Canadian's backfield clicked off brough a stiff Miami line. Cornutt. Crowell, Keene and Herring were guard, stood out on offense. Hop-kins, Studer and Tandy were de-

speed. Hubbard's blocking was outyard line. Herring kicked out but standing. Holland, huge tackle, was Locke took the ball on the 30-yard a defensive demon. Craig at center was another powerhouse on defense:

but they failed to get their hands sational punter. He is cool and on him. The try for extra point was deadly accuracy at its command. The elongated youngster is an exadian 20-yard line at the opening of cellent pass receiver and would the last quarter paved the way for make a stellar end. Holland is an-

other great	prospect.	
Staring li	neups:	
Miami	Pos.	Canadian
Thompson	LE	Longhofer
Holland	LT	Hext
Webb	LG	Fletcher
F. Craig	C	Hopkins
Boyd	ŔĠ	Studer
Crowson	RT	Tandy
N. Craig	RE	Esquivel
Locke	QB	Keene
Russell	LH	Crowell
Hubbard	RH	Cornutt
Murry	FB	Herring
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but in each it was the dangerous championship. Dave O'Brien, Baugh who was largely respon-Baugh's understudy, and a crew of

'Slingin' Sammy 'Bewilders

To top it off, Sammy intercept- check for ten minutes. ed Sheridan's pass on his own 35 Then the powerful Longhorn yard line in the last minute of backs started clcking on runs and play and raced down the 57 yards passes, Atchison heaved to Arnold before being thrown out of bounds on the Texas Christian 30 and on the Texas 8 yard line. Texas Arnold lateralled to Small. Two was penalized five for offside and plays later Atchison passed over McClure piled up on a mass of center to a speeding end, Peterson, linesmen, three yards short of an-Rough playing brought frequent ary and scored standing up. Wolfe

losing a total of 85 yards and from placement.

Texas Christian 49 for irregulari
Coach Dutch

he got across. He also plunged for the extra point.

Officessally Toughiness, that got hose back into the game to protect the extra point.

Texas virtually gave the Horned tect the Horned Frog lead. They Canadian's backfield clicked off many yards but they were unable to carry the ball for a touchdown their 17 yard line on passes and the Texas Christian 17 yard line. line plunges.

Baugh heaved again to Harrell, curacy to Roach, who fell on the seven yard line. Small, charging from behind, lunged knees - first The entire Miami backfield took into the prone Roach's back and turns in lugging the mail with Rusthe referee penalized him, moving sell and Murry showing exceptional the ball up to the Texas one-foot speed. Hubbard's blocking was out-standing. Holland, huge tackle, was Roach kicked the extra point.

The game had been under way Locke has the making of a sen-ational punter. He is cool and Frogs took the ball on their 23 Tigers under an avalanche of touchand marched down to a score after Baugh had completed several in an undefeated season to date. ground-gaining passes. Walls missed the try for extra point.

Baugh passed over center twice near the end of the first period, 30 pounds per man. The little Tig-McClure snagging the second thrown on the Texas four yard but didn't have a chance. line, from where he went over on the next play. Roach kicked the

Roberts ran it to the nine and touchdowns,

sible for advancing the ball into second-stringers, playing strictly scoring position.

who lateralled to Wolfe. The big back cut through the Frog secondpenalties during the game, Texas missed the try for extra point

Coach Dutch Meyer jerked the econd stringers, sending Baugh, Unnecessary roughness, charged McClure and the rest of his power There he fumbled and Walls recovered for Texas Christian, defin-

PANHANDLE, Nov. 7 .- The downs to chalk up a 39 to 0 victory

With the Sparks boys leading the way, the Panthers scored almost at will over a team outweighed at least ers scrapped every foot of the way

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 7 (P)-Baugh, unchecked by the be-fuddled Longhorns, continued his rampage into the second period, passing unimpeded to Harrell and Roberts who rushed the ball to Richard Leche of Louisiana. Passes the Texas 13. Richard Leche of Louisiana. Passes accounted for the first two Ole Miss but straight drives McClure, on a reverse, raced across donw the field were responsible for

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Lived Near Mobeetie On Sweetwater Creek

BY HELEN PARTRIDGE steadily away, peacefully roamed, and quail was abundant. But little does anyone think of the Panhandle in that way cattle and horses from my father what it is today.

Such was the childhood experi-ence of Vera LeFors, whose father "On Sundays when we l is, and had a part in developing stereoscore. It occupied, with Mrs. A. H. Doucette, of Pampa. Mrs. Doucette's childhood cen-

tered around Mobeetie, along the Sweetwater creek and on the West Cantonment. Her associations were among interesting and intelligent people who had come here eager for new adventure.

Her mother was one of the few women in this part of the country She came here from Switzerland She was an ideal homemaker, much

and demanded only the best for his which deserves solid support from family. He continued to read and citizens of the community. It should study, educating himself as time not fail.

"Each night," says Mrs. Doucette "I remember going to bed at 8 DEAR GRIDDERS: You must be o'clock for father wanted the house full of pep and enthusiasm, now,

but because of my father's high must be all set to go to Borger on on West Foster street. All veterans ideals he engaged governesses to Armistice Day. But, by the way-

day school as well as school. There were often camp meetings, lunch on the grounds, and the

covered with wisteria and morning on McClellan creek, 18 miles south giory vines. Father used to sit out of Pampa. A complete account of that porch and sing to us chiltis history-making battle, I underdren. In front of our house was a stand, large alfalfa field. I can never for- NEWS. get the fragrance of that field in the spring. Close to our place was a where there were worlds of violets. Wild flowers grew every- SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (P)-

were so many birds. There were lots her important eastern outlet

of doves. I can't understand, and have no patience with want to kill them.

"My father was a cattleman and whenever he went to a city he al-ways brought us gifts. Other than that our gifts came at Christmas time. But Christmas was a gay afat our house. Father would and Sam Fenberg. drive 18 miles for the largest Christmas tree he could get.
"The happiest hours of my life

were spent in playing paper dolls, wading in the creek, and riding my pony. The paper dolls were cut from the catalagues. We did most of our shopping in those days from the Where the cars streak along over catalogues. We had to go about 18 the Panhandle, and the oil wells miles for our mail. There were no once daily papers and few magazines.

"There were many outlaws in the

now, unless they lived here when once, and then set fire to huge there wasn't much expect the Pan- stacks of hay. They would steal handle, its wild life and open plains, anything, and we lived so close to and saw the transformation into the Oklahoma line that they were soon over the line, and there wasn't

"On Sundays when we had comput the little town of LeFors where pany, hours were spent with a the Panhandle. Miss LeFors is now pictures, a prominent place on the and others which can not close all parlor table

"Though the stereoscopes have long been put away, the wild deer no longer roam the Panhandle, and hood will always be my childhood."

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here. Suffice it to say, that this is

PA PAMPA. To The Harvesters

after that week-end rest from the pecially music.

bang-up football game between two prettily evenly matched elevens.

Bradley, chairmen.

Beginning at 8

PA PAMPA. To The Ghosts of 1874 meetings would last for several days.

DEAR SPIRITS: I suspect many man, floor manager and Mrs. H. H.

Pather and mother had a part in of you will stir this afternoon when the last profile in the last profile is profiled, and h. H. Heiskell, hostess. At 9:30 p. m. there nday school as well as our moderns move to your old battle-ground of 62 years ago to dedicate we nad a home on a ranch with lots of mulberry and cottonwood the site of Gray county's only Intrees. There was a big front porch

PA PAMPA

BRIDGE TO OPEN. here. The Transbay bridge, completed at "My father helped plant one of a cost of 24 lives, 1,157 injuries and the first apple orchards in the Pan- \$77,200,000, will open next Thursday handle. It was nothing to see wild in a celebration marking a new era deer here and there. They were for San Francisco and her sister beautiful and never seemed afraid, cities. For the first time in history Nobody bothered them. I've seen San Francisco will have something quail by the hundreds, but there more substantial than ferry boats for

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Auditor-Harvey Todd Publicity-Allen Hodges, Tex De Veese, and David Ballou Window decorations—M. E. Pickle. of the 5th United States infantry, Santa Claus-J. W. Garmon Dances-R. G. Hughes.

Premiere-W. V. Jarratt Christmas carols-R. R. Watson Home decorations-O. K. Gaylor.

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day are asked to close for one hour. from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. during Miles' verbal instructions to Lieuten-The parade is expected to be the yesterday is tomorrow, my child- largest and best Armistice parade

ever witnessed by the citizens of Pampa. "There will be at least six scouts, one mountain howitzer, and reach of the troops. bands and representatives from all a train of 23 six-mule teams, with civic organizations, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, labor unions, Auxiliaries of the American Legion and the Vetno Indians, or trains which you the start, the advance was resumed.

It was not difficult to force the erans of Foreign Wars, and pos-sibly the Harvester pep squad," stat-Her father also was well educated a mighty worthy cause and one ed Frank Culberson, parade chair-

auditorium immediately after the parade. The complete program and as you may deem expedient." speaker of the day will be announced later.

o'clock, there will be a World War

Beginning at 8 p. m. there will be an old time dance at the high school gym. Good music and a good time is promised, said A. A. Tiewill be an informal dance at the The proceeds of Southern club. according to Howard Buckingham,

program at the city auditorium, any portion of the troops constitutfootball game at Borger and the ing the cnvoy for any purpose that appears elsewhere in today's cances the veterans of Pampa hope to make this Armistice day cele-to make this Armistice day celebration, the greatest in the history of Pampa and earnestly solicit the help of all the citizens to help make risking the destruction of the detachthis celebration a success.

TULSA. Okla., Nov. 7 (AP)-With schools closed and children placed under strict supervision, the city of Tulsa and Tulsa county began a campaign tonight against the spread able that he would be found in the of infantile paralysis.

During the past month 50 cases have been reported. 41 in the city and nine in the county school districts. Health officials said five deaths, a mortality rate of ten per cent, made the situation serious. ent, made the situation serious. Following the death today of ames Davis, 12, Junior high school

Bitterly Cold James Davis, 12, Junior high school student, Dr. Allen C. Kramer, counill schools in the county, including possible closed for an indefinite period.

gram of the American Legion will break so as to carefully examine, begin this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, before resuming the march, the

All members of the Legion post started from camp when Scout W.F. are urged to be at the Legion hut Schmalsle came back at break-neck or bearers, guards and a firing guard had discovered a large band squad will leave at 2 o'clock for of hostiles. the unveiling of the monument on McClellan creek, 18 miles south of band; his tepee is there!" he retown. The Post will be in charge of ported. colors at the dedicatory ceremony.

DALLAS, Nov. 7. (P)—State Senator Clint Small, Amarillo, will as win's support but Compton did not sist in arguing before the United arrive until the close of the engage-States Supreme Court the case set for Nov. 18 involving the constitutionality of the Texas law requirant tree close of the engage ment.

The large number of wicky-ups and tepess and herds of ponies ing ratable taking of natural gas by grazing in the vicinity caused the pipe lines. Attorney General Wilfirst realization of the desperate sit-

washington Nov. 18 was brought by the Texas Railroad commission and others against the Consolidated Gas Utilities and Texhoma Natural Gas Utilities and Texhoma Natural Gas his men, and knew they would fight. company.

FATHER, SON JAILED RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7 (A)-Rep. John W. Hoeppel, 56, of California and his son, Charles J. Hoeppel, 24, were locked up in Henrico jail today to await a hearing Monday on their request for a writ of habeas corpus. They were denied release on bond at a preliminary hearing before U.S. Commissioner Melvin Flegenheimer.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7. (AP)-A traffic crash killed one woman instantly and injured five other persons early tonight on the Jacks-

Mrs. L. B. Taylor, 21, was crush-ed to death in the cab of one truck and howitzer in the center. Under the circumstances, this was the best

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dition of 1874, commanded by Col. Nelson A. Miles, and specifically con-Street decorations-R. B. Allen, cerned with the magnificent, sudden onslaught on Grey Beard's camp Nov. 8, 1875, which resulted in the recapture of Julia and Adelaide.

On Nov. 4, 1874, the headquarters and a portion of the troops composing the Indian Territory Expedition, commanded by Major General Nelson A. Miles, then colonel was camped on the north bank of the Red River, bordering the Staked Plain of Texas. The term "Staked springs, and small lakes.

A detachment from this command was organized, composed of Troop D, them was found in the camp exceeds the cavalry, Lieut. Gilbert E. Bailey ing these who had been disabled. commanding. Lieut. Frank D. Baldwin, 5th United States infantry, who ant Baldwin were:
Empty Wagons

"I want you to take this detach-Under those instructions, the de- much confusion.

That evening, starting at 7 P. M., November 4, 1874. The person-po'clock, there will be a World War nel of this command could not be "We were miles from any school, pigskin wars. By that I mean, you at because of my father's high must be all set to go to Borger on on West Foster street. All veterans reunion at the Legion hall on West Foster street. All veterans force. It was intended only to act comparatively level, barren could reach was a vast exposure of comparatively level, barren could reach was a vast exposure of comparatively level, barren could reach was a vast exposure of comparatively level, barren could reach was a vast exposure of comparatively level, barren could reach was a vast exposure of comparatively level and the comparati on the defensive as a convoy to the covered with squaws and children in large wagon train. This was the real mission of this detachment. A train is always a great impediment to an of us, I was the oldest. Along with our regular studies, extra attention if any of you have had it in mind.
To me it looks like this should be a was given to music and expression.

To me it looks like this should be a bang-up football game between two and moving through a country infested by an active, cunning enemy, never encumbered by any surplus equipment that impedes instant and rapid movement, either in attack or escape.

Before going further, let it be vividly impressed on the mind that With the parade, Armistice day bands of hostile Indians. To divert train would be hazardous, if not almost unwarranted, except under unusual conditions. It would only be ment, and above all the train and property, with very doubtful chances of success. From the information gathered

from spies and captured hostile Indians, it was certain that the four German girls were alive. They were held by their captors, and were with Grey Beard, head chief of the strongest hostile tribe in that secmost out-of-the-way and inaccessible place in the country. Under and Adelaide German. these conditions no command or detachment moved that did not have in

After leaving the main command, health superintendent, ordered Lieut. Baldwin moved as rapidly as all surrounding towns, an indefinite period. the hills and falleys, following no trails, thus taking advantage of a natural screen. After three days and nights of marching, camp was established in a dense forest of cottonwood on the bank of McClellan creek. Only fires necessary for cooking coffee were lighted, although it was a bitterly cold night.

The following morning, November The regular Sunday radio pro- 8, scouts were sent cut before day-Some of the best male voices in country to the north and east, which Pampa will lead listeners in singing old time favorites. was very rough, and hardly passable for wagons. The command had just ediately after the program. Col- speed, reporting that the advance

"We are sure it is Grey Beard's

Messenger to Miles Schmalsle was at one dispatched to find General Miles, then only 8

miles to the rear, to inform him that Grey Beard's camp had been located and would be attacked at once, although it was evident that the convey was greatly outnumbered by the hostiles. Miles sent Major Compton

liam McCraw said Saturday.

Senator Small is author of the responsibility involved in determinuation at hand, and the degree of He also felt that he had the important element of surprise in his favor.

Double Columns The train guard was brought to

the front, the train forming in double column, with lead teams on a line with the most advanced troops The wagonmaster was informed that he would have no train guard, and that the safety of the train depended on its keeping abreast of the front-line troops. Thus the wagon train for the time being enjoyed the distinction of being in the "front line."

Without halting a moment, this boro highway, five miles west of formation was completed. The fight-lake Worth. as it struck a tree and overturned... formation for an offensive attack

out to succeed it must be expediti- girls had it not been for the sudden

rode ahead a few yards, and the wagons in double column, flanked hostile camp was discovered less by the cavalry charging down the than a mile away. It was a reck-less undertaking, but this was no time to think of that. The troops save for a few infantrymen in each) having reached the crest of the di- was extremely terrifying. Instead of vide, the trumpeters sounded "The being a source of weakness, as is us-Charge," and as the clear, shrill ually the case, the train was actualnotes of that thrilling call echoed ly an asset in this instance through the valley, reaching the ears of the Indians, which was evi- Beard's abandoned tepee by a soldier dently their first warning of any of Company D, 5th infantry. Their danger, yelling troopers, wagon story was heart-rending, and they train and all rushed madly down were in a most pitiable condition; the slope, into and through the scarred, bruised, and sunburned so camp like a hurricane. A Grand Sight

plain" came from a series of poles and most effective in results. Old taken in charge and carefully looked or stakes that had been driven to soldiers believe it was the first in- after by Dr. Junius L. Powell, medioutline a route for cowboys and stance of an engagement where cal department, and soon restored to their herds, making a practicable every man, hoof, and wheel was used normal health. route which led by water holes, in the first onslaught on an enemy's camp. There was a stampede on the part of the Indians, and not one of them was found in the camp except-

They retreated to the westward, reaching the staked plain only a was chief of scouts, was assigned to short distance away. The command command the detachment. General closely followed, not stopping an instant at the camp, but keeping on to where the warriors made a stand. The Indians held their position for some time, thus enabling their ment of cavalry, infantry, and squaws and children to get out of

Taking then only the time necesempty wagons, and proceed north sary to reform the command as at deem advisable to attack or follow, enemy back, although there was a you will convoy the train to the supply camp on the Washita river. into the advancing line at long Should you find any considerable range, which fortunately was not A program will be held in the city body of Indians, you will communi- effective This was returned with deeffective This was returned with de-liberation and effect by the troops CALIFORNIA DEFEATS and the hostiles were driven back in

tachment left the main camp at 10 After reaching this position, the command was on the plain and the troops and their fleeing squaws and children.

a short rest. The aggressive for- war-horse to ward movement was resumed. All smashing defense. efforts to impede the advance of the troops were feeble; the howitzer was brought to bear upon them, and finally the mounted troops were orthis detachment was only of the proper strength to insure the safe convoying of the train through a section of the convoying of the train through a section of the convoying of the train through a section of the convolution Indians were breaking up, and no subsequent demonstration was made 0000, if plans and specifications alby them that was at all formidable.

shortly not a brave was in sight. The pursuit was then discontinued, owing principally to the utter ex-haustion of both men and animals. The troops had been four hours under fire, all this time advancing as rapidly as possible. Subsequently, General Miles, with four troops of cavalry, joined the convoy

Indians Scattered
The results of the engagement were the utter defeat and scattering of Grey Beard's band of more than 300 Cheyenne warriors; the capture tion. His exact whereabouts was not of his camp with his entire paraphernalia and many ponies. but most important of all the rescue of two of the white children, Julia There is no doubting that the

Indians would have murdered these

ously carried out.

Without hesitation, Lieut. Baldwin presented by 23 six-mule teams and

The children were found in Grey as to be almost beyond recognition. Their clothes in rags, and themselves The charge was spectacular, grand in a starving condition, they were Baldwin Honored

For this rescue Lieut, Baldwin was, for the second time in his military career, awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. The citation

accompanying it reads: "The Congress of the United States to Captain Frank D. Baldwin, 5th United States Infantry, for resuing with two companies two white girls by volunteer attack upon Indians whose superior numbers and strong position would have warranted delay for reinforcements, but which delay would have permitted the Indians to escape and kill their captives."

Lieutenants Overton and Bailey were breveted for gallantry in action in this same battle in what is now Gray county, Texas.

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS NGELES, Nov. 7. (A)-The browbeaten Golden Bears of California rose up in fighting fury today and defeated the favored and previously unbeaten Trojans of Southern California, 13 to 7.

saw the Bears strike through the old age assistance, said today a re-Then the infantry was put back air for two touchdowns, and claw investigation of each pensioner on into the wagons, and all hands had the mighty Trojan twin-lunged the rolls had begun. pieces with an alert,

PANHANDLE PAVING OKAYED cerning property, y them that was at all formidable.
After being followed for about 12 public roads were approved. The of Red River to Wheeler county line, 1935.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, much in south portion Sunday Monday partly cloudy.

onferences of the Methodist church in Texas completed business ses sions today and repared for final mass meetings tomorrow.

A sunrise devotional service, ordination of deacons and elders, and sermons by Dr. Charles C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist university, highlight tomorrow's program. The meeting will end in the eve-

ning with the reading of assignments of ministers in each confer-

The southern conference, only repsentative of the Methodist Episcopal church, denounced what it called violence against communist speakers. Bishop Charles D. Mead received invitations from Dallas and Seguin for the 1937 meeting. The north Texas conference of the

Southern Methodist church attacked what it called nudism and vice at the Texas Centennial exposition at Dallas and asked that "such things" be discontinued next year. Dallas was chosen for the 1937 meeting. The Northwest Texas conference closed its meetings with memorial ervices for ministers who died in

1936. Quanah was chosen for the

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (AP)-Orville S Fifty-five thousand gridiron fans Carpenter, acting state director of The new old age assistance law re-

and took away requirements con-AUSTIN, Nov. 7. (P)-The high- and income, placing eligibility en-

miles, the Indians scattered, and projects, by counties, were: Col-shortly not a brave was in sight. projects, by counties, were: Col-lingsworth — Highway 4, concrete ties annually increased \$5,388,899pavement, one mile north Salt Fork 94 in the 10 years from 1925 to



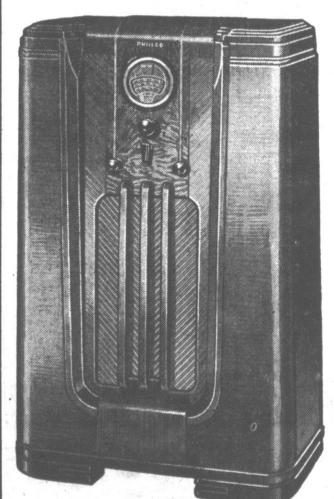
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MISS POPE AND MR. PEELER UNITED IN NOON WEDDING

November 22 Is Announced As Date For Miss Clayton's Marriage CEREMONY READ

BUFFET DINNER REVEALS PLANS FOR WEDDING

Will Become Bride Of Roy L. Kay Of Ft. Worth

Mrs. Thomas Clayton announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Ann, to Roy L. Kay of Fort Worth at a buffet dinner in her home Friday evening, Nov. 22 will be the wedding date. The announcement was written on

place cards, and the names, Ann and Roy, were arranged in yellow button chrysanthemums on a runner of white chrysanthemums that extended the length of the table. A centerpiece of yellow rosebuds, candle bouuet lights and grass balls had its floral theme repeated in corsages of yellow rosebuds.

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Guests were Mmes, C. L. Wooley, Era Smythe, and Frederick Gordon of Miami; Misses Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Josephine Lane, Jewell Binford, Minnie Faye and Alma Ruth Cason, Mary Sneed, Reba Baird, Jewel Shaw, Lois Hinton, Anna Mae Gotcher, Clotille McCallister, Frances Stark, and Minnie Olive Mont-

Before the wedding, which is to be solemnized here, the bride-elect will be honoree at a series of parties now being planned by friends.

Regional BPW Is **Attended by Two** From Club Here

Mrs. M. P. Downs and Mrs. Alex Schneider are in Fort Worth this week-end, attending the regional convention of Business and Professional Women's club as delegate and alternate from the Pampa club. They left Thursday, to be present for preliminary entertainment arranged by the Fort Worth club. The guest of honor and main speaker at the convention will be Lena Madison Phillips, New York attorney and international president of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

The Pampa women will make their reports on the convention at an early meeting of the club.

Rooms Vie for

Parents of pupils in B. M. Baker school are receiving special invitations to attend the Parent-Teacher entertained the Do-Se-Do club and a group of guests. The dinner are dance at the Hosts and hostesses for the square dance, one of two Armistice day balls to be sponsored by the American Legion, were named yesterday.

Mrs. Raymond Brumley is association meeting at 2:30 Tuesday Prizes will be given the rooms with pared under direction of Alex wives are also to serve as hosts for 100 per cent representation, and a Schneider, featured salmon. The both dances.

will lead a sing-song. Second grade pupils of Misses Lelia Clifford, Mary McKamey, and Cleo Snodgrass will present an Armistice day program and amateur hour. Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, high school librarian, will discuss the value of good books in

Mmes. Cecil Lunsford and Claude Lard will be in charge of the special hour. Second grade room mothers will sponsor a candy sale to raise funds for books and magazines.

The association now has 185 members, at the close of a membership drive. Members are to send the president, Mrs. Roy Holt, to the state convention in Fort Worth this

Wilson P-TA Has

Wilson Parent-Teacher association will start at 7:30 Tuesday, with Guy McTaggart in charge of the program The board will meet in the after-

noon, from 3 to 4 o'clock. The discussion group of this association is to meet Nov. 18, when Mrs. W. A. Breining will be leader.

All association members are asked to note the dates of the state convention, Nov. 16 to 19 in Fort Worth, and to attend the meetings if they are in that part of the state then.

Room Mother Is Hostess to Class From Junior High

at Junior High school were entertained in the home of the room mother, Mrs. P. W. Wade, Friday

Young, Ruthelle Wade.

Dinner Announces Her Engagement



Miss Ann Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clayton, will be married on Nov. 22 to Roy L. Kay of Fort Worth. The engage

ment was announced Friday when Mrs. Clayton entertained with a

SUPPER-DANCE

Old-Time Tunes Enjoyed

A dinner and square dance at the Hosts and hostesses for the square group of guests. The dinner, pre-

Oregon. Jeff Guthrie orchestra followed the the city.

Amarillo.

Austin, Mack Harmon, J. R. Roley, Laketon. DeLea Vicars, H. L. Wilder, F. M. Culberson, J. L. Nance, J. H. Lutz, BPW CLUB PLANS FOR Hollis Keys, Frank Foster, Ralph THANKSGIVING EVE. Dunbar, B. S. Via, E. L. Norman; A Thanksgiving eve dance at the Miss LaVerne Ballard, Mrs. Lillian Schneider hotel will be sponsored

Evening Meeting Silver Spade and

the Silver Spade Bridge club and guests at her home Friday. The Thanksgiving motif was used in the sponsoring club are inviting their friends, and have party arrangements. A salad course tickets for sale now.

served after the games. Mrs. L. C. Vaughn scored high for special guests; Mrs. W. M. Murphy made high score for members Entertains Friends and also held the deuce prize, and Mrs. Jess Clay scored second high. On Fourth Birthday Other players were Mrs. Roy Sul livan, a guest, Mmes. John Hall, Mabel Fletcher, Alva Phillips, and the hostess.

Literature Group Pupils of O. F. Shewmaker's room To Hear Review Of Current Novel

afternoon. Games were played, and hot chocolate and wafers were group of the A. A. U. W. will hear art. Adults present were Mrs. Ish- and Junior High bands, and songs Members of the current literature assistant room mother, 7:30, in the home of Mrs. Allen lal guests.

Babione, James Tom Aldridge is chairman of the Tex., wife of an army officer. Beck, Fay and Ray Redman, James group, which presents one book reten, Freida Warren, Mary view for its members and one open to the public each month.

Square Dancing And Armistice Day Will Have Two Dances For Charity

Members of the Legion and their

orchestras will play for both. Dancing to the lively tunes of the ceeds will go to needy children of

Old-timers who will assist as hosts Out-of-town guests were Mr. and at the square dance aree, Katie VinMrs. William E. OLoughlin and Mr. Heiskell, Lillian Treece, Katie VinHeiskell, Lillian Treece, Katie Vin8 p. m. in room 7, Wynne-Merten and Mrs. M. W. OLoughlin of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum of pa and Mrs. Cy Johnson of Clar-Amarillo. endon; Dave Davis of Pampa, Roy Others present were Messrs. and Fitzgerald of Miami, Cliff Vincent Mmes. T. F. Smalling, Fred Cullum, of LeFors; Clayton Mathews of James E. Lyons, W. A. Gray, J. B. Skellytown, and Dave Turcotte of

Treece, Mrs. Caroline Ragsdale, Virginia Wilkins, Mrs. Ann De Myer, Women's club, it was announced this he Rev. Joseph Wonderly, Guy E. week by the finance committee. Proing a girl to finish school and enabling others to continue their education.

Guests in Games which played a number of popular engagements at the Amarillo Coun-Phil Phillips and his orchestra try club, has been engaged to supply Mrs. V. J. Castka was hostess to the music. Dancing is to start at

Four friends of Mary Nell Young were invited to help celebrate her fourth birthday Wednesday at the the birthday cake.

Gifts were presented to Mary Nell purchase of a bass horn for the by Betty Anne Casey, Margery Lanband.

were special guests.

Young guests were Zonelle Elkins, Lee Barnes, Lou Verna Wilselman, Edna Earl Ayres, Willena

Young guests were Zonelle Elkins, Lee Barnes, Lou Verna Wilselman, Norweigan author. Mrs. by Mrs. Kerr T. Riggs, Brownsville, branssen, Norweigan author. Mrs. by Mrs. Kerr T. Riggs, Brownsville, chandise to the "grabbers."

STURGEONS ARE HOSTS FOR GAY DANCE AT CLUB

60 Couples Invited to Celebrate an Anniversary

Climaxing a week whose increasing gaiety heralds the coming holiday eason, a dance at the Country club was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon for about 60 couples. The occasion was their wedding anniversary.

Bright colored balloons decorated

the ballroom, where the Phil Phil-lips orchestra of Amarillo played for dancing throughout the evening Iced punch was served to the guests

Central Baptist Missionary union will have circle meetings in homes. Ladies' Day golf games will start at the Country club at 1:30. First Methodist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 1 p. m. for a special prayer week program. Horace Mann Band Mothers club will sponsor a box supper at the

school at 7 p. m.

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church, 2:30.

A. A. U. W. current literature group will meet with Mrs. Allen Hodges, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY. Mrs. S. G. Surratt will entertain El Progresso club at city club room. Twentieth Century Forum weet with Mrs. D. D. Cochrane. Mrs. F. M. Culberson will be hostss to Twentieth Century club. Mrs. C. W. Stowell will be hostes

to Twentieth Century Culture club. B. M. Baker P.-T. A. will meet at the school at 2:30, board at 2. Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will have its meeting at 7:30, after a board session at 3.

Girl Scouts of Troop 6 will meet at the Little House, 4 p, m.

VFW Auxiliary will meet at the
Legion hut, 8 p. m.

Horace Mann P.-T. A. board will

meet at the school, 2:30. Child Study club will meet with Mrs. Luther Pierson, 2:30. Ojuana club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Johnson, 504 N. Wynne, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Don C. Bailey is co-hostess. The meeting will replace

Mrs. Raymond Brumley is to tertain Hi-Lo club.

city club rooms, 4:15. special prize to the room with the most parents and friends present.

Mrs. V. L. Hobbs will give the invocation and Mrs. A. J. Johnson

Schneider, featured salmon. The square dance will be in high city club rooms, 4:15.

The square dance will be in high dancers will have their entertainment at the Southern club. Popular of St. Matthews meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C. P. Buckler as hostess. Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthews

An evening meeting of Sam Houston P.-T. A. will be held at the

Carollettes will meet at city club Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O.

O. F. hall, 8 p. m. Horace Mann P.-T. A. will have its meeting at the school, 2:30. Business Women's circle of First Methodist W. M. S. will meet with Mrs. T. E. Simmons at 7:30. Mrs. F. H. Sitton will entertain

the Deuce of Clubs. Country club members will be entertained with their monthly dinner ceeds will go to swell the student and dance at the club house, beceeds will go to swell the student ginning at 7 p. m. Mrs. Frank Perry loan fund which this year is assisting the posters of parents toward the explanation will be shown and explanation will be shown as the s is hostess chairman.

Junior High P.-T. A. plans an ies of programs. evening meeting at the school. Explaining the Garden club will meet in the city club room, 9:30 a. m.

Girl Scouts of Troop 1 will meet at the Little House, 1:30.

Band Fund Will OFFICERS FOR Benefit by Box **Supper Proceeds**

The Band Mothers club of Horace of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mann school, recently organized, J. W. Young. They enjoyed games, will sponsor its first benefit enterthen had their pictures taken with tainment tomorrow evening at 7, an old-fashioned box supper at It was served with hot chocolate. school. Proceeds will go toward

served. Miss Lois Amlin, new teach- a book review by Mrs. Leo C. Dodd mael Hill, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, and by the Horace Mann Glee club will furnish entertainment through the Other officers chosen were

The public is invited to this en- nate representative. women and tertainment, and all California is growing more onions girls are asked to bring box lunches for the auction.

Mrs. Simpson's Paris Clothes Stress Simplicity



When Mrs. Wallis Simpson, American-born confidante of King Edward VIII of England, goes shopping for new clothes, he usually is at her side, says Mainhas created her clothes for her during the past three years. In these sketches prepared from exclusive NEA Radiophotos, two of lar, the bodice high necked and

the costumes from her newest wardrobe are illustrated. The glamor of simplicity marks this Mainbocher cheation for Mrs. Simpson (left. Of sheer black woolen, the narrow red and black braiding at the shoulders provides the touch of color both she and King Edward dote on. The skirt is circu-

continued into a peplum. Stately height is achieved for Mrs. Simpson with this Mainbocher outfit (right). The skirt is of raspberry red and is slightly flared. The fingertin-length black woolen jacket molds her waistline and flares at the hem and is relieved by legboutonniere matches the skirt.

Schools Ask Public To Help To Observe Education Week

hope will teach them 'how to live

Mr. Meek states: "Without educa-

and how to make a living'."

served annually and proclaimed by President Roosevelt for Nov. 9-15 this year, will be emphasized in programs of schools and Parent-Teacher associations next week. Parents are urged to visit the schools to gain a better knowledge of their working.

Principal J. A. Meek has been appointed by Supt. R. B. Fisher as genwith the assistance of other princi- cellent program of the schools." pals, has assigned topics to the various schools and arranged a ser-

Explaining the purpose of Education week those who have fought for America and those who have been set aside, and each room will present special phases of its have taught for America poin hands work. The chapel program at 3 p.

sentative: Mrs. Edgar Gray, alter-

tion there could be no unity, no self-government, no Americanism or freedom in our country. Education week should arouse more interest on This statement is from Orville C. association will meet at 2:30.

Pratt, president of the National Education Association: "During Amerest institutions. It brings about a ity and enlightenment. Through closer relationship between home and this quickening of the American

American Education week. ob- school, which in turn gives a more spirit we shall give new life to the equal opportunity to boys and girls republic. B. M. Baker Open House for an educational program that we

While visits from parents will be welcomed at any time during the week in all Pampa schools, some special days have been set aside. B. M. Baker school will hold open house from 1:15 to 2:25 Tuesday afternoon, when work of pupils be shown and explanation will be port system. The Parent-Teacher

On Thursday and Friday after week in Pampa brings response with other citizens in every commun- m. Thursday by upper grades will from parents and directs the public's ity in the nation and every walk of be open to visitors. Pupils of Miss attention to one of America's great- life on behalf of opportunity, equal- Evelyn Shanklin, W. Postma, Ira

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State B. T. U. to **Meet in Abilene CLUB ELECTED**

Laketon Women Select Mrs. Gatlin As President Laketon Home Demonstration

officers for the year. Mrs. Oad Gatlin was elected president with Mrs. schools of Texas. Other officers chosen were Mrs. J. Terry, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. LaVerne Curlee, reporter; Mrs. homa City. The convention sermon, Club guests were Mrs. W. L. Gold-ident, was in charge and a good Lawton Hoffer, parliamentarian; a Thanksgiving message, will be de-ston of Goldston, N. C., house guest representation of members attend-Mrs. Clyde Gray, council repre-

The next club meeting will be on (See OFFICERS, Page 8

The forty-sixth annual session of the Baptaist Training Union convention of Texas will meet in Abilene Nov. 26, 27 and 28. The convention will open Thanksgiving morning with a great song service directed by Prof. I. E. Reynolds, Ft. club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Welch to elect be composed of college quartets and glee clubs from all the Baptist

> a Thanksgiving message, will be de-livered by Dr. W. Marshall Craig, of the hostess, and Mrs. Howard ed. pastor of the Gaston Avenue Bap- Buckingham and Mrs. Don Conley. tist church, Dallas,

(See B. T. U., Page 8)

MAYFAIR CLUB **ENJOYS LUNCH**

Mrs. A. B. Goldston Is Hostess at the Hotel

Luncheon and bridge at Schneide club, with Mrs. A. B. Goldston as hostess. Fall flowers decorated the rooms for the meal and the followiness transacted at a short meeting

vered by Dr. W. Marshall Craig, of the fostess, and Mrs. Howard ed.

astor of the Gaston Avenue Bapist church, Dallas.

Texas leads the world in Baptist

G. Allen, A. J. Holland, Arthur

of the fostess, and Mrs. Howard ed.

No separate dues will be assessed for the club room furnishing fund it was decided. One sum was set to cover that purpose and also the reg Teed, B. C. Low and LeRoy Miller, ular annual dues.

CHURCH FRIDAY

Home Will Be Here After a Trip to Oklahoma

The marriage of Miss Claudine Pope, daughter of Mrs. Dave Pope, and Reagan G. Peeler, son of Mrs. B. E. Peeler of Travis, Texas, took place at noon Friday in the First Pre-byterian church of Amarilio. The ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Dr. R. Thomsen.

The bride wore a costume suit of brown woolen with cross fox fur collar, and her accessories were brown. Her corsage was of gardenias. Those who attended the cere-mony were her mother, her sister, Mrs. Clinton Henry, and Mr. Henry, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledrick, and Miss Zenobia

A lovely luncheon was served to the party at the Capitol hotel im-mediately after the ceremony. Bronze chrysanthemums centered the table, which was laid with colorful pot-

Mr. and Mrs. Peeler left for Okla-homa City and Tulsa to spend a few days before returning to Pampa to make their home.

Miss Pope is the younger daughter of the late Dave Pope and Mrs. Pope, prominent residents of this county since pioneer days. She grew up in Pampa, was graduated from high school here and is also a graduate of Stephens junior college, Columbia, Mo., and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She is acting as secretary to the superintendent of schools for the third year. Mr. Peeler has lived in Pampa more than two years, and is with the engineering department of the Stanolind Oil Co. He is a graduate of the University of Texas.

First P-TA From Spanish-Speaking School Organized

BY BETTY PEARSON HODGES Publicity Chairman, 8th District P-TA

Six new associations have been added to the Eighth District of P.-T. A. They are the Dwight Mor-row association of Amarillo, which is the first Spanish speaking association in the district, Patton of Amarillo, Bethel Association, near Shamrock, the Blue Ridge, near Happy, the Dimmitt High School P.-T. A. and the Skellytown P.-T. A. Of the 96 associations of Texas that attained the superior rating for their organizations, 5 were from the eighth district. These were Panhandle, Huntoon, Robert Lee of

Horace Mann of Pampa. Ninety - seven associations ceived a standard rating and 12 of These included: LeFors, Lipscomb, Woodrow Wilson and Sam Houston of Pampa, Canyon, Follett, Back School of Denworth, McLean, Darowzett, West Ward of Borger, and

Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock, district parliamentarian, has prepared a parliamentary drill, which was included in the last district news letter, and which each association is urged to use.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, of Pam-

pa, district president, and Mrs. J. M. Crain of Amarillo, district and state education chairman, were speakers at the education conference held in Dimmittt Saturday. Mrs. Hugh Cypher of Borger, his-

torian of the district, left for Australia Saturday to be gone for three thizes with Mrs. Cypher in the loss of her mother, who died in Australia recently. Membership drives were

pleted in many associations at the close of membership week with very satisfactory results. The West Ward P.-T. A. of Borger reported 350 paid Mrs. Hunkapillar, Mrs. Crain of

Amarillo, district and state educa-tion chairman, Mrs. J. E. Griggs of Amarillo, district and state recording secretary, and Mrs. W. B. La-Master of Perryton, of this district, who are members of the state board of managers, will all be present at the state convention. Six national committee chairmen will be the

Council Dues of City's Clubs Are Ordered Changed

A change in the disposal of club The keynote address will be de-livered by Dr. W. R. White, pas-high score at bridge and Mrs. Lynn Thursday morning in city clubs livered by Dr. W. R. White, pastor of First Baptist church, Okla-Boyd second high. rooms, Mrs. Raymond Harrah,

Interesting News From Neighboring CLUBS AND SCHOOLS ARE ACTIVE IN SKELLYTOWN ON WEEK-END WOOD **Communities**

FEDERATION IS APPOINTED

month. The club's project for the members.

Present were Mmes. Allen Pettigrove, E. N. Bender, Harry Brenan. C. C. Tate, Jack SoRelle, Judy Chap-lain, Frank Mulrooney, R. V. Baker, Comb, Don Dilley, John Mazell.

be presented Tuesday evening at benefit to the band uniform fund away during the evening. The pub-

Bridge Clubs Play.

the home Mrs. James M. Gardner Jr. Friday. Tables were decorated in green and white for the games in which Mrs. Ed Donnley made high score, Mrs. Clifford Dennis second high, Mrs. A. G. Lane low.

Other club members playing were tives. Mmes. Frank Hanna, Chalmer Mc-Kee, Harold Carris, and Miss Lou West. Guests were Mmes. Ernest and Mrs. Speck Daggs were in Sham-friends over the week-end. Fentress, Vaughn Jackson, and El- rock Wednesday night visiting with Mrs. Carris will enter- Mr. Gregg's people.

tain on Wednesday. Another bridge party Friday was for the Double Four club at Mrs. Work on the new school ground to Pampa. Gordon Harris' home. Thanksgiving ground and scraped in places that colors appeared in appointments. needed soil. This project is report-Mrs. Lent Brown scored high and to be underway in the near future, Mrs. T. J. Bailey second, while Mrs.

Bonnie Anderson received cut prize. Miss Viola Jones, home demon-Refreshments were served to them stration agent, met with the club and to Mmes. Bernard Hinds, Leon- girls Thursday morning at the school ard Dewey, Margaret Hembree, and building, and with the women's Miss Dorothy Gamble, members, and club at Mrs. Luther McComb's in the Mrs. Frank Snyder, a club guest. afternoon.

Mmes, George Turner and Ray regular meeting Monday afternoon deterling are visiting Mrs. C. A. with a large number present. Royal with fruit salad. Daniels in Amarillo.

Members of the high school football squad who attended the game at Panhandle vesterday were Ralph phries, Hugh Miller, Neil Buenzs.

Mrs. Margaret McClain, grand-mother of Mrs. T. S. Smart, has been Irene and Ruth Godwin were close

a visitor here from Indiana.

J. O. Updyke

and Mrs. F. L. Holmes Friday eve-

the Methodist conference there.

Lindsey, has reutrned to his home in Oklahoma City after a visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Paulain and School Club at

family are visiting in Lubbock this Canadian Meets

New School Bus Used at Hopkins

By Helen Partridge HOPKINS, Nov. 7 — Mr. Broad-bent will be driver for the new bus

R. E. Partridge will continue to beth Dunn.

drive the other bus, bringing the grade children to Hopkins No. 2. The school garage is being made ied by Louise Miller.

Amos Reed sang "Ole Faithful" and "Empty Saddles", accompanied by Louise Miller. larger to make room for both buses.

Miss Irene Beckett will be in the program. charge of the chapel program this Wednesday. Twenty-seven patrons attended chapel last Wednesday Mrs. Beckett is spending the weekend at her home in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith and son, mented on the fine work which they displayed in them. at LeFors Friday night. Mr. Smith plays in the band. While the Smiths New Members Are were on their vacation in Ohio they saw Ohio State and Indiana play football, 44,000 people attended the game. Besides seeing a good football game they saw a wonderful performance of both bands.

Czechoslovakia, is building 75 com- Cook was a visitor. electrified apartment houses. They will get their entire power and heat supply for the local electric plants.

and exports wool and coal.

Reading Club Is Organization for Kellerville Boys

DELEGATE TO STATE group leaders, Wilfred Newbury, and Hubert Chase Browning. Charles Carter, Charles Wright, and John Carter.

Wright, John Carter, Sherman Shoop, Edward Sargent, Vergal R. Smith, Albert Berry, Kenneth Young, Happy Bullard, Robert Batwon, Harwell Hall, Charles Carter, Clifford Young, Mace Jones, Herman Under the Mace and Children. Wr. and Mrs. Edgar Swain and children. Wr. and Wrs. Edgar Swain and children. Wr. and Wr. and Wrs. Edgar Swain and children. Wr. and Wrs. Edgar Swain and children. Wr. and Wrs. Edgar Swain and children. Wr. and Wr. and Wr. an Wright, John Carter, Sherman prayer, and sang a song. Shoop, Edward Sargent, Vergal R. Circus at School.

The Flying Dutchman circus will crossland, R. W. Osburn, T. J. Saye, presented Tuesday evening at presented Tuesday evening at the presented Tuesd

Christine Legg, Mrs. Ona Lee Bid-

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Franks. needed soil. This project is report-

Miss Viola Jones, home demon-

The Ladies Missionary society of the Baptist church met at their were 'played. Refreshments were

Dale Irvin, Donald and Paul Hum- the most courteous pupil in the up-

Homer Ratliff was elected as the Mrs, May Franks has returned to chief of police on duty on the school nesday. her home in Chanute, Kas., after ground last week. Willie Renner was visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Perry. next week. Homer Ratliff was elect-ed judge for the same term. About

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Munger of the Huber carbon plant visited Mr. Paul and Ray Jones went to Mitmit to attend the Miami-Canadian football game Friday afternoon.

School was dismissed Tuesday in Mrs. R. L. Lindsey left Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burnett for Houston. She was delegate from

Plans for the big circus to be held Thursday evening, Nov. 12, are pro-Mr. Evans, father of Mrs. R. L. gressing rapidly. Every patron of the school and everyone interested in

By WILLORA CURRY

CANADIAN, Nov. 7—The Future Citizens club met Wednesday in the public speaking classroom. After business was completed, President Stanley Meeks turned the program over to Ghalena Flewelling, chairman of the program

The chairman introduced the recently purchased by Hopkins No. 2 topic, "Music" by giving a report school. It will go on schoule Monday on the necessity of music. Short morning, and will take the high talks were: "History of Music" by school children to Pampa, Both Hop-kins No. 1 and No. 2 will be bene-of Music" by Stanley Meeks, and "My Favorite Musician" by Eliza-

The club will meet Wednesday, with Billy Lindley in charge of

School Directories As a result of constant work, the High School Director were fin-ished and distributed Wednesday. The junior class must be compli-

At Club Meeting

Kellerville Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. McCombs Thursday, with Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. Archie Farren, and Mrs. R. L. Hig-Prague, capital and metropolis of don as new members. Mrs. V. L.

Miss Viola Jones, county agent for the modern cook," she said. The next meeting will be with Newcastle, New South Wales, is Mrs. Yeldell at Smith Brothers re-the chief port of the north coast finery on Nov. 19. Women interested in the club are invited.

Mrs. Cochrun Is **Bridge Hostess**

BY MRS. C. A. HODGES. MAGIC CITY, Nov. 7 .- The Bridge KELLERVILLE, Nov. 7 — The this week. Mrs. Joe Hutchens made club met with Mrs. Dixie Cochrur Kellerville Reading club is a new high score, Mrs. Boyc. Beck second organization with T. J. Saye as its high. Sandwiches, cake, and coffee president. Other officers elected were served to them and other memwere Harwell Hall, vice-president; bers, Mmes. E. C. Smith, Shorty

Four-H Club Meets,

WHITTENBURG, Nov. 7.—At a called meeting of the Paragon club Friday in the home of Mrs. J. L. book to the school library during the school library d book to the school library during the Freda Eubank and Dortha Bradley. Ferrell, Mrs. K. T. Comb was appointed delegate to the state federation meeting in San Antonio this members.

Members of the club are Charles and spoke of Texas. Members repeated their motto, pledge, and

bed for months, surprised him with morning. The Rev. Lloyd talked on war and peace. Visitors were fruit and vegetable shower Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Burns of Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Suck Gregg, and Mr. ray are visiting his parents and

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Suttlefield f Pampa were here Tuesday. Miss helma Milburn returned with them

Morgan, Julian Frazier, Albert found that such people become morose and even lose their power to see and even lose their power to think well when they cannot talk.

Dan Fry made a business trip to

Bell School News

BELL, Nov. 7 — Pupils of Bell school and their mothers enjoyed a party Friday of last week. After a short program by the pupils, games

Preparations had been made by pupils, who enjoyed making place cards, nut cups, and decorations for tables and room. Guests were Mmes. T. S. Skibin-

per grade room of Laketon school.
The winner is chosen by vote of the pupils in the room each control of the roo

The Community club met at the home of Mrs. T. S. Skibinski Wed-nesday.

And daughter, Letha Mae, spent Sunday in the A. P. Murry home

A community Hallowe'en party was given last Saturday night. Webb P-TA to Meet Friday night to visit Mrs. Updyke ten different culprits were sentencat Shamrock. Iten different culprits were sentenced last week for misdemeanors. 'witches' brew" and pie were served.

Thanks Expressed By LeFors P-TA

Teacher association sponsored last party Friday afternoon. week-end has been expressed by Mrs. Joe Duby, chairman, for the sociation's fund for school needs. Merchants of Pampa and LeFors. nival, and those who took part in urday the entertainment and patronized dent of the LeFors association.

DEPARTING SISTER IS HONORED WITH

By LORENE HARRELSON

Sandwiches cake drinks were served to Misses Vir- in her classes and she became a well, and Birdie Derrick attended to business in Pampa yesterday. While there, they visited friends and relation in her leg.

Mrs. C. Harless is reported ill in Shamrock hospital, suffering with Pampa, Geneve Tillman, Alma Joy Franks, Ella Cooper. Letha and Control of the Classes and she became a happy person.

These, according to Mr. Lassers, Franks, Ella Cooper. Letha and Control of the Classes and she became a happy person. ard Cooper, Max Kirby, Sherman Morgan, Julian Frazier, Albert found that such people become mor-

Mrs. Thomas, at Bowie last week-

turned from a trip to Curtis, Neb...
where they visited her mother and Nov. 19, achievement day in the other relatives.

Amarillo last Saturday.

Skibinski, Allene and Irene Hen- from Amarillo, where she has com- Curlee, Gatlin and the hostess. pleted a course in beauty culture.

in White Deer.

BY BENNIE PURNELL. WEBB, Nov. 7.—Webb Parent-Teacher association will hold its reg-

Appreciation for assistance in the carnival which LeFors Parent-number of her friends at a birthday the general convention committee.

who contributed liberally to the car- family visited in Amarillo last Sat-

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the carnival were thanked by the sponsors. Mrs. P. M. Jenks is presitended the McLean-LeFors football game at LeFors Friday night.

SUPPER

KINGSMILL, Nov. 7—Mrs. Bud Keel was hostess at a family reunion and supper Thursday as a farewell courtesy to her sister, who is leaving for California. Supper believes who ensured to 24 relatives who ensured to 25 relatives to 25 relatives to 25 relatives who ensured to 25 relatives who ensured to 25 relatives to 25 relatives to 25 relatives who ensured to 25 relatives to 25 relatives to 25 relatives who ensured to 25 relatives to 25 relatives who ensured to 25 relatives to 25 relatives to 25 relatives who ensured to 25 relatives t

Mrs. Ed Brock and children, acvisited in McLean over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Boyd re-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrelson

Miss Clem Embry attended the finance committee. The entertain-ment added about \$190 to the as-college in Canyon last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Quarles and

velt Study club when it met Thurs-day afternoon to study the Federa-tion of Women's Clubs. Mrs. J. W. eral federation. Mrs. George Heath's be conducted. velt Study club when it met Trursday afternoon to study the Federaday afternoon to study the Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. J. W.
Lee was program leader. Mrs. Geo.
Stanley conducted a short business session.

Mrs. Hailey discussed the club
Mrs. Frank Fisher, Jack Tomlin,

Earl New K. A. Sorenson, Henry and fourth grades Thursday, and third second grades Thursday, the fourth grades Thursday, and third errs.

Clinic Corrects

CANYON, Nov. 6 — A speech clintic is being conducted at West Texas is being conducted at West Texas State Teachers college by Leon Lassers, member of the speech departsers, member of the speech depa

Lassers has conducted this clinic Personals

Personals

Fifth and sixth grade pupils of Mr.
Many friends of "Daddy" Harrison, who has been confined to his bed for months, surprised him with a fruit and vegetable shower Wednesday night. Many piece and personal with a fruit and vegetable shower wednesday night. Many piece are many first and peace. Visitors were enjoyed, and Max of the first and peace were enjoyed, and Max of the first and peace were enjoyed, and Max of the first and peace were enjoyed, and Max of the first and peace were enjoyed, and Max of the first and peace were enjoyed, and Max of the first and peace were enjoyed, and Max of the first and peace were enjoyed, and Max of the first and peace were enjoyed, and Max of the first and peace were enjoyed, and Max of the first and peace were enjoyed, and Max of the first and peace were enjoyed.

Hallowe'en Party

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It is expected that the clinic will assist a larger number of people as it becomes better known. There is Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bones and no charge for this service and parson, Billie, visited her mother, ents who are within reach of the college are invited to use the clinic if their children need help: Appointments can be made through the College Bureau of Public Service.

Officers

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and Work done by club members during Teacher association the evening of children made a business trip to the year will be on display, open to Nov. 17. She will visit in the school Refreshments were served to Mrs.

Sangster, W. S. Fowler, Billy Change, Paul Wilson, Frank Baker, Elton and Eugene Wright, Buster Boulter, Dale Irvin, Donald and Paul Humbers and Eugene Wright, Buster Boulter, Donald and Paul Humbers and Jerry O'Neal, Douglas Coffee.

| Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Medley vistors, and the members are Kellerville and Davis; Billie, Betty Joyce, LaDona, and Jerry O'Neal, Douglas Coffee. sell, Mart Cunningham Jr., Terry, tion of Miss Frances McNeill, teach-Miss Melba Ivey has returned Clyde Gray, Edgar Gray, Hoffer, er. The class has finished a study rom Amarillo, where she has com-Curlee, Gatlin and the hostess.

State B. T. U. (Continued from Page 7)

Training Union work with 8,249 individual unions and a combined membership of 167,000. When the Baptist Ladies of the Baptist Missionary Training Union convention met in society will sponsor a pie supper at Dallas last year there were 11,190 the school Tuesday evening. Everymembers present. This was the larg- one is invited to come and bring est convention of its type that met pies. on American soil last year.

Collins, dean of Hardin-Simmons they sponsored at the Crawford university, Abilene, is chairman of

Mmes. Frank Fisher, Jack Tomlin, Earl New, K. A. Sorenson, Henry Johnson, Miss Annie Yarnell, and the hostess.

New Deal Club.

New Deal Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis were hosts to the New Deal Bridge club Wednesday evening, with three tables of bridge. Mrs. Fred Price received high award for women and second grades Tuesday, and third and fourth grades Thursday, the fifth and sixth grades Friday. The sixth grade will stress the theme assigned to Horace Mann for the week: Financing America's Schools. A chapel program open to the public will be presented Tuesday, when the Education week proclamation will be read. Pat and Keeton Rhodes will present a tap dance; CANYON, Nov. 6 - A speech clin- bles of bridge. Mrs. Fred Price re-

Lawson and children, Mat Swain, D. W. Swain, Elston Swain, and Miss Louise Rightner.

Lassers has conducted this clinic room mothers visited in homes, inviting parents to become members. Mrs. J. J. Devine's third grade rection an intelligent little girl of six whose speech could not be understood even by her mother was sented at assembly Friday, for havenessent of the sentence of the senten

County Superintendent Speaks. County Supt. Jackson visited the thusiastic approval to work being Franks, Ella Cooper, Letha and Lorene Harrelson; Messrs. Woodrow Brown, Eugene Weatherford, and L. D. Hartwell, all of Pampa, Howard Cooper May Kirky Sherman Mr. Jackson will speak at school

> The street south of the school is to be hard surfaced, and work on the grading is already under way.

Principal J. B. Speer expressed this week appreciation of the faculty and students in Skellytown school for assistance and cooperation given in the annual carnival last Friday. which netted \$124 to the school

Armistice day, Wednesday, will be

Miss Bonnie H. Dysart, profess club, when visitors will be wel-comed to the home of Mrs. Terry. Lubbock, will address the Parent-Tuesday and speak that evening.

their part in state history, and Mrs. Haslam, just back from a trip to South Texas described those she had seen and gave facts of Texas history as seen in Cavalacade at the Centen-

Pie Supper Announced.

The city of Abilene is making elab- Ladies' Aid of the Community ular business meeting Tuesday at orate preparations to entertain the thousands who will attend. Dr. R. A. from the chili and oyster supper

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Come in before they all completely vanish, as they have a disturbing way of doing. We've never seen a luxury-loving woman yet who could resist these loveliest of handmade silk underthings . . . they're designed with such delightful imagination ... they're made so fastidiously of rich, supple, pure dye silks ... they fit so suavely, so almost shamelessly! ... and they're priced with such sweet reasonableness. Why, there are Yolande things for as little as' \$2.95.

Murfee's Inc.

Schools

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Pearson, and Herman Jones will take Two Days Planned Woodrow Wilson school will have

its special chapel program at 2 p. m Tuesday, and on Friday it will

board meets at 2:30 Tuesday.

Open Assemblies High school and Junior high will have their assembly programs, both open to the public, on Tuesday. The high school theme is New Services to the Community, while the Junior high theme, Education for Physical Fitness, will be expressed in a prog-ram directed by Misses Edna Mae Bratton and Lois Amlin, physical

education teachers. To Broadcast Program Sam Houston school, which has for its theme The Changing Curriculum, has arranged a special visiting schedule for Tuesday, and a radio broadcast from KPDN that after-

noon from 4 to 4:30.

The schedule is as follows: Misses Mullinax and Cox, Mmes. Bradley and Humphries' rooms, 10 to 11 a. m.; Misses Chapman, Sesions and Curb's rooms, 10:30 to 11:30; Misses Bishop and Sudbrock and Mr. Peek's rooms, 1 to 1:40; Miss Durrett's room, 1 to 3; Mr. Croson's room, 1:40 to 2:20; Mrs. Irwin's room, 2 to 2:30; Miss Jones, Miss Stout, and Mr. Rodden's rooms, 9:40 to .10:20.

A dinner honoring the board of education, the superintendent and principals of Pampa schools, and a visiting speaker, Dr. Myer of Canyon, will be given by Sam Houston faculty at 6:30 Thursday in the school cafeteria.

A night meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, with especial invitation to fathers, will be on Thursday evening Borger Broadcasts, Too Borger schools are also observing the week, featuring special broad-casts by pupils from the Borger

tudios of station KPDN. The firs

program was on Thursday, and oth-

ers will be on Tuesday and Thursday

of next week, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

Supt. W. A. McIntosh recently spoke

to the Borger Rotary club on the

meaning of Education week.

Men Organize at **Calvary Baptist Church Meeting**

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Organization of a Men's Brother-BY MRS. W. W. HUGHES. collect, which embodies the principles SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 7.—Mrs. of club women. Mrs. E. J. Haslam Halley was hostess to Eleanor Roose-sketched the history of the national will be on display and classes will launched when men of the church were entertained with a turkey din-

Third grade pupils of Miss Clara Brown, winners in the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association membership contest, were given a trip to the Daily NEWS plant and the Gray County Creamery Friday as a re-ward. At the creamery the room,

mothers, Mmes. H. H. Boynton and E. L. Husband, served ice cream. The room was divided into two groups for the contest, but since one side made 19 points and the other 18, it was decided to allow the trip Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of the school, accom-



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18 Locations Are Staked 7 NEW WELLS In Panhandle During Week

Wildcat Test Is Being tenburg No. 9, 5,940 feet from the block 24, H&GN survey, Wheeler

fisets or to prove up leases.
One wildcat test was anonunced Harry Haas who will drill on the inson county.

Vischkemper lease in section 56. block 16, in Collingsworth county, 81/2 miles south of Shamrock. Other locations, by counties, were: Gray, 5; Wheeler, 5; Hutchinson, 4; Moore, 2; Carson, 1.

Intentions to drill were filed: Sinclaird Prairie Oil Co. Edward Cooper No. 4, 330 feet from the outh and 990 feet from the east of NW% of section 4, block 9, I&GN

Henry Haas Edgar Wischkemper No. 1, center of SW14 of section 58,

block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray county.

west and north lines of NW14 of Wheeler county. section 113, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.
G. N. McDaniel Haile No. 1, 260 feet from the west and 270 feet from tion 8, block the south of 160 acres in section 5, Wheeler county.

block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutch-Turman Oil Co. et al J. A. Whit- from the west of SE14 of section 45,

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Eighteen new locations, well scatered over the Panhandle field, were seconded at the local office of the lexister. Most of the lexister of the Texas Railroad Commission last Phillips Petroleum Co. E. T. Timms No. 6, 330 feet from the north and east of N½ of SW¼ of section 21, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutch-

county.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Co. Becker No. 1, 660 feet from the north and west lines of SE¼ of section 211, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore

Phillips Petroleum Co. J. A. Box No. 1, 1,320 feet from the west and 2,640 feet from the south of the $\mathbf{E}\frac{1}{2}$ of section 154, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore county.

Phillips Petroleum Co. A. J. Lay- at the Biltmore hotel in Oklahoma cock No. 1, 330 feet from the south and east of SE¹/₄ of section 20, block A-8, H&GN survey Wheeler cunty.

City during the annual meeting of office of the Texas Railroad Commission, follow:

Gray County. worth county.

Palmer "et Al" Andy Nelson No. 2,

Gulf Oil Corp. S. Faulkner "A"

990 feet from the east of NE¼ of section 32, and north of the S½ of section 32, block B-2. H&GN Survey Wheeler county.

Palmer "et Al" Andy Nelson No. 2, and December 1," it was stated by C. E. Buchner, executive manager of the association, "will be educa—

Palmer "Et Al" C. A. Linkey No. 3, tional exhibits and there will be no commercical exhibits. Magnolia Petroleum Co. John feet fro mthe east of the NE% of Haggard No. 9, 990 feet from the section 106, block 23, H&GN survey, Vheeler county. mittee, is preparing an exhibit con-King Oil Co. H. L. Willingham No. sisting of charts and other data

1, 330 feet from the north and 1,320 showing the value of the petroleum feet from the west of NW4 of secindustry to Oklahoma City, to the survey, tested 683 barrels following tion 8, block 27, H&GN survey, state of Oklahoma, and to the a shot of 420 quarts from 3,156 to

nation as a whole. J. Gordon Burch Plummer No. 5. "The American Petroleum indus-990 feet from the south and 330 feet tries committee, through the Oklahoma petroleum industries commit-tee, will have a tax exhibit, through

> petroleum industry and many of the detrimental effects resulting from this excessive tax burden. "The Independent Petroleum Association of America, in its exhibit, will graphically show information pertaining to the petroleum industry that will be of interest to all engaged in the industry. Among the more important points brought out thru this exhibit will be the effects of a proper balance of supply with de-

ports on the domestic petroleum "It is quite possible there will be ther exhibits of an educational nature pertaining to the industry."

ssion of the natural gas classes feet. offered here by the state board of vocational training will be Monday night at 7:30 o'clock with 20 enrolled. Meetings will be every

Monday and Thursday nights J. A. McCutchin, exploitation engineer for the Shell Petroleum Co... course begins with study of the physical and historic geology and

SAFETY MEETING CALLED. SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 7.—The next egular meeting of the Magnolia Safety department will be in the carbon black departments will at-

BARRELS ADDED TO POTENTIAL IN 7-DAY PERIOD

Eighteen new locations kept inerest in the Panhandle field at King Oil Co. E. G. Barrett No. 2, 150 feet from the west and 5,355 feet northwest of No. 1, of section 127, oil tests added 3,733 barrels to the field potential and four gas wells block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county howed production of 79,982,000 cubic

Drilling of one wildcat test was nnounced by Harry Haas who will drill the No. 1 Elgar Wischkemper test in the center of the southwest quarter of section 58, block 16, H&GN survey, Collingsworth coun-

ty. The test will be made 81/2 miles "The exhibits on the mezzanine south of Shamrock, Wheeler county. Completions, as tested by the local

Gray County. Empire Oil & Refining Co. No. 3 Jackson, section 138, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 451 barrels with pay in the lime from 3,184 to 3,200 and from 3,240 to 3,260 feet.

King Oil Co. No. 5 Vollmert, sec-"The Oklahoma City chamber of tion 140, block 3, I&GN survey. commerce, through its research com- completed for 495 barrels with pay from 3,238 to 3,274 feet in lime. Kewanee Oil & Gas Coo No 3,266 feet in lime.

Hutchinson County Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 8 Perk ins, section 16, block X02, H&OB garage building Tuesday evening. A tee, will have a tax exhibit, through which will be graphically portrayed the great tax burden borne by the petroleum industry and many of the section 10, 5100K X0Z, H&OB large group attended. Survey, tested 289 barrels after a shot of 360 quarts from 2,978 to 3,-040 feet in lime.

Turman Oil Co. No. 7 Whitten- Mr. and Mrs. Elements of the section 10, 5100K X0Z, H&OB large group attended. Survey, tested 289 barrels after a should be graphically portrayed. Turman Oil Co. No. 7 Whitten- Mr. and Mrs. Elements of the section 10, 5100K X0Z, H&OB large group attended.

the lime from 2,908 to 2,940 feet.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 63 Dial, section
36, block M-23, TC&RR survey, completed for 358 barrels with pay from 3,013 to 3,092 in lime.

Carson County. Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 7 Cooper, section 4, block 9, I&GN survey, tested 643 barrels with pay in lime from 2,990 to 3,002 feet. nand, as well as the effect of im-Wheeler County.

Palmer et al No. 2 Linkey, section 43, block 24, H&GN survey, tested transacted business in Pampa Thurs-Palmer et al No. 1 Nelson, section block 24, H&GN survey, tested

54.838.000 cubic feet. Skelly Oil Co. No. 21 Johnson, secion 47, block 24, H&GN survey, test-**Hutchinson County**

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Gar-and-Sanford, section 77, block 46, SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 8. — First H&TC survey, tested 8,475,000 cubic

It has been announced at the physical and historic geology and ends with drilling and production.

Upon completion of the course, which will total 48 hours in time.

It has been simulated at the landependent ends with drilling and production.

Petroleum Association of America again after an automobile accident near Elk City, Okla., in which he devised by engineers to make winner economical and which will total 48 hours in time, Kas., president of the Western Petstudents will be awarded certificione Refiners association, and president of the Kanitex Refining signed to start a class in elementary mathematics and an effort is being morning, Dec. 1, session at the annual meeting of the association to home there. Mr. Rogers is with "On the class monday of the class monday of the association to home there." made to start that class Monday night. Persons interested are urged lahoma City Oklahoma on the sublahoma City, Oklahoma, on the subassured, and effective balance of sup-ply with demand to the refining sister, Mrs. R. L. Harlan of McLean vious winters will recognize the

branch of the petroleum industry." and Mrs. C. C. Bender and little need for special lubrication and "We feel," stated H. B. Fell, ex-daughter, June, of Oklahoma City. ecutive vice president, "that we are city hall at Pampa on Nov. 11. Men ecutive vice president, "that we are very fortunate indeed in securing one of the leading inflavorable transfer or the leading in the leading inflavorable transfer or the leading inflavorable transf of the leading independent refiners
in this country and the head of the tist pastor, announces Sunday school
twice the area of lakes and rivers association of refiners for the en- at 10 a.m., worship hours at 11 a. on land. tire southwest to address our meet-

> "The speaking program for the annual meeting of this association is built around the basic five point program of the association and Mr Boggs' address fits in exceedingly well with the general discussion This address will be if great interest not only to refiners, but to all those engaged in the producing branch of the industry, for oil producers are affected by conditions that exist in the refining branch of the industry.

industry will be interested vitally in the subject to be discussed at the next meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in city auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

William E. Huddleston of the Em pire Oil & Gas Co., pipe line division, of Bartlesville, Okla., will be the chief speaker. He will give an eductional talk on "modern use of cathodic protection of pipe lines." The subject will cover pipe lines mainly but the use of electric power units for the cathodic method of controlling corrosion in other subsurface structures will be brought out. All who are interested in cor-

rosion protection are invited.

President Max Mahaffey will preside at the meeting which will be opened with a short entertainment

Industrial progress in Japan in the last three ears has been reflected in a sharply increased demand in that country for office equipment. The United States dominates the import trade in type writers and cash registers,

One of the largest motion picture theaters in the world is to be constructed soon in Buenos Aires. It have a seating capacity \$5,000, a swimming pool and facili-ties for bowling and billiards.

Madrid's Weary Defenders



Dog-tired from the nerve-wracking experiences of battle, the Madrid defenders in the foreground try to rest in a shallow, hastily dug foxhole during a lull in the fight with rebels. Their comrades remain on the alert to avoid being surprised in a sudden sortie by

Skellytown

(Continued from Page 8)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cockrell have M. Riggs, pastor, extends on invita-returned from a vacation spent in tion to Sunday school at 10 a. m., Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi. worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Fray Piland and Miss Clara Stephenson shopped in Amarillo Thursday.

Mmes. Ray Hawkins, Wesley Black Ed Gallamore, and J. A. Arwood

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Norris made a business by Fred M. Lege, Jr., vice presitrip to Amarillo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hale were Cenennial visitors in Dallas over the Mr. and Mrs. Don Ayers have as a

guest this week his mother, Mrs. Bert Ayers of Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. George Knisel visited friends in Borger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burness made business trip to Amarillo Thurs-

was injured.

company, will speak at the Tuesday family have been transferred to wear and consequent need for re-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harlan have as protection,

Church Announcements.

m. and 7:30 p. m., and training classes at 6:45 Sunday; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m; Wo-men's Missionary society Monday at 2:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Everyone is invited by the Rev W. P. McMicken to services at the Community church: Sunday school Turman Oil Co. No. 7 Whitten-burg, section 11, block 11, TC&RR Ralph and Bill Romack returned survey, tested 814 barrels with pay in Wednesday from Jehnings, Okla., after attending the funeral of their practice at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

winter neglect, was given this week dent of Magnolia Petroleum company, as he announced "winter-proof" protective service to be made available to the motoring public by Magnolia dealers throughout the Southwest. This service, originated by Magnolia several years ago, has been growing in favor each year as motorists have learned the value of the semi-annual check-up to insure against the ravages of weather and wear by protecting the vital parts of the "Magnolia's 'Winter-Proof' serc-

ice is a seven-point check-up, pre-paring the car for winter demands," ter driving more economical and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Rogers and able operation and avoid undue

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Features of the new home, pleted last Thursday, are oak floors throughout, round corner baseboards and all weather-tight construction. Built-in features include flushtype kitchen cabinet, book cases en closets and a cedar clothes room. The rooms have been papered with light paper and all woodwork is in burnt ivory.

In view of the fact that the In erstate Oil Compact comm will meet at Oklahoma City on Tuesday, Dec. 1, and that Colonel E. O. Thompson, chairman of the compact commission, will speak at the annual dinner of the Independent Petroleum Association of America on Monday evening, November 30, in Oklahoma City, it was announced at the headquarters of the association that the association was extending an invitation to the governors of all the oil producing states to be per-

sonally, or through official repreation at the annual dinner and to attend any or all of the sessions of the annual meeting.



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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

BY LOUS SCHNEIDER

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a high percentage of tax. Banks are Municipal bond dealers report willing to loan money at a much nervousness on the part of holders lower rate of interest. To make it of this class of investment. It's the worse—if it pays out in the form of status of the issues that has brought shares it would increase the canion the doubts. Grapevine reports talization of the company. And so from Washington are that the government aid to those on the relief tion to move. Insiders expect, howrolls will be curtailed. That would ever, that the income will be dis-dump the burdensome expense upon tributed in the form of a callable the financial structures of munici- low-par preferred stock issue. palities. It may force new financing. Since tax receipts aren't so very large these days although much

MUNICIPALS.

nicipalities may be impaired.

SWITCHING. costs are greater. The third is that Insurance companies have been the buying public always pays more taking government bond holdings during a holiday buying spree. The liquidated by commercial banks increase in prices will not run high. Banks aren't selling because they Just enough not to bring about buyare worried about the government's ers' resistance. Prices will again credit. Not by a long shot. It was be eased during the early part of explained to your correspondent that January. the funds thus obtained are being placed in more profitable channels.

Governments don't yield as high as commercial loans. Since there are about 8,000,000 bales of the 1936 sufficient amounts of idle insurance domestic crop have been marketed. company funds around there need be Even if the output does get up to no fear of a slide in federal bond the 12,000,000-bale figure—instead of prices. The affair amounts to noth- the government's estimate of 11.609.ing more than the switching from 000-pressure of hedges over the banks into insurance company port-folios while banks take care of man-Exports are running well ahead ufacturing needs.

DUBIOUS.

wondering so even with a 12,000,000-bale do-Cocoa traders are whether or not the British groups mestic crop this year the trade will will succeed in attaining higher price have to dip into the carryover of levels or fail as did the famous pep- last year which makes it slimmer per pool. Traders also wonder what for next year. would happen to the commodity if domestic manufacturers were to cease buying for a spell. They realize that outside of manufacturers' "has foreclosed on 9,000 homes and takings only shorts account for cur- is foreclosing on 40,000 more"-HOLC was to have aided homeowners? Those bullish on cocoa insist that Beech-Nut Packing's huge inventory

manufacturers must take because in-ventory positions are low. The bulls costs . . . General Foods to follow also say that the short interest is Standard Brands' action in voting also say that the short interest is standard Brands action in voting large. In all it means that marketwise the commodity is in a strong statistical position. But that doesn't mean that all parties concerned aren't in a dubious frame of mind. Frading commitments are only for plants working double shifts quick turnovers. a substantial extra dividend before QUANDARY. close of year . . . Cottonseed oil stocks small—prices may ease a bit

are in a quandary. The organization . . . For 1936 New York, Ontario & is making money but doesn't know Western will finish in the black . . . how to act on a dividend policy. In- Equitable Office Building Common siders expect that \$500,000 will be cleared this year. If it pays on its preferred it will amount to only \$1.50 share on \$28 of arrearages. But that isn't a wise thing to do because the company needs additional working capital. Yet if it doesn't pay to shareholders the government's tax on undistributed profits will amount to \$102,000 which would leave the corporation with only \$400,000. That's

Answer to Previous Puzzle ANN M GOETHE 12 Tatter.

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48 Grain.

38 Brinks.

-120 Broadway-being "mentioned"

International Printing Ink to keep surtax low—insiders see \$1 dividend next month . . . Mathleson Alkali to

net \$1.85 a share this year—no sur-

tax-dividend declaration expected.

benefits from building activity-div-

. . Pacific coast traders switching

Kindrick Rector, of McLean, was placed under \$1,000 bond Saturday informed that it would be in violawhen arraigned on a charge of child discretion injustice court. tion of the law of April 6, 1830, desertion injustice court.

was given an examining trial before ruary, 1831, Austin and Samuel F. Justice of the Peace E. F. Young. Williams obtained a grant that in-

Development association. Austin's death. To insure that China's elections are 100 per cent Chinese and, inci- right to colonize the Leftwich grant? dentally, to benefit native manufaction for turning has ordered that all A. The immigration law of April

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LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

Paramount common into Warner Brothers common . . . United Biscuit's 1936 net estimated at \$2.55 a share . . . Paraffine Companies idend extra likely . . . Phillips Petroleum may show \$5 a share this year.

BY WILL H. MAYES.

And, that Chicago, Burlington & Q. What Texas postoffice has the highest elevation above sea level? Quincy to buy \$8,000,000 of freight cars — Gulf, Mobile & Northern which is Burlington controlled is also

in market for passenger and freight A. Frijole (meaning beans) in Culberson county, at 5,600 feet. Q. Please state the main tacts in

Austin-Robertson controversy.

A. Sterling C. Robertson acquired the rights of Robert Leftwich and the Nashville company, obtained in 1826, to colonize lands north of Austin's grant. In 1830, when he attempted to settle the land, he was Rector was arrested on complaint contract was annulled and he was of his wife, Mrs. Fannie Rector. He expelled from the country. In Febcluded part of the Leftwich grant. A Expenditures of California hunt- little later Robertson's right was reers and anglers in 1936 is estimated stored and a bitter feeling between at \$80,000,000, by the Fish and Game the two resulted, which lasted until

> Q. On what grounds did the Mexican government restore Robertson's

ballot sheets be made of paper made in China.

6, 1830, allowed empresarios then holding grants one year to colon-

ize the lands. That time had not intervened when Robertson attempted to carry out his contract, ner had it passed in 1831, when Austin and Williams secured their grant covering part of the Leftwich or Robertson

Q. Tell something of Pendleton Murrah's Texas career. G. H. A. He was a native of South Caronquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers nut give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Fexas.

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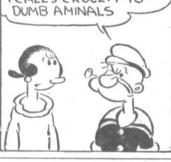


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WAIT LONG FOR

Making Himself Known WELL, THAT'S THE WAY I BE _ I WON'T



By E. C. SEGAR I BE WHAT I BE AN' I BEEN A "HE" HARD SKIPPER O'A HUNDERD SHIPS! IM POOPDECK PAPPY, PRIDE OF THE PAFISIC= DON'T LIKE IT RIGHT UP D'AN. LAY RIGHT DOWN

J.R. WILLIAMS

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

-AN' ANOTHER THING- HOYKAWOW! WHY'N'T IF THAT SENTRY WE I KNOCK YOU ON TH'
TALKED TO SHOULD HEAD IN' TH' FIRST PLACE SET SUSPICIOUS AND ALL I'VE GOT SINCE I REPORT IT TO TH' MET YOU IS TROUBLE! OFFICER OF TH' DAY WE AINT GITTIN' WE'LL BEIN A ANYWHERE!



THE SENTRY REPORTS THE INCIDENT. TH' GRAND WIZER? WHÓ D'YA THINK (GOOD HONK, HE'S SAW OUT HERE \SUPPOSED TO BE TODAY? TH' GRAND) IN TH' PIT-HM-I BETTER LOOK INTO THIS-AN' LOOKIN'- BOZO. RIGHT QUICK.



On the Trail of Oop JUST AS THE GRAND WIZER EXPECTED HEY- YOU TAKE A



DETAIL OF GUARDS

FIND TH' WIZER AN'

MEANWHILE, THE THREE SAWALLIANS PLOW BLINDLY THROUGH THE JUNGLE, IN SEARCH OF ALLEY OOP-WHERE TRUST TO OUR YEH, AN' IT'LL LUCK-WHICH GET WORSE, QUICK WILL WE FIND OOP) HAS BEEN IF WE DON'T SUCCEED (ROTTEN, SO IN BLOTTING OUT,

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

MYRA HURRIES TOWARDS THE CAMP OMMISSARIAT WITH THE PURLOINED PLANS OF THE MOBILFORT, SHE IS STOPPED BY ONE OF THE SOLDIERS.



DRESS MY HAND... BLIT IF YOU'RE IN A HURRY, I'LL LOOK YOU UP LATER

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By THOMPSON AND COLL THEN, CIRCLING IN BACK OF THE UNSUSPECTING MAN. THE MAIMED FENLIN SPRINGS SUDDENLY .. AND



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'M PRETTY SURE BOOTS DOESN'T

DROPPIN' IN

HAVE A DATE TONIGHT, BUT I BETTER MAKE CERTAIN! I'LL CALL FROM NEXT

CHANCE CALLIN', THAN JUST

SHADYSIDE GOOD LUCK, FRECKLES ... HOPE ... WE WINS THE TOSS BUT NOT TOO MUCH! HAVE A BETTER AND ELECTS AREN'T YOU PLAYING PLAYER IN THAT TO RECEIVE QUARTERBACK POSITION ... THIS YEAR ? TIPLEY'S HIS NAME! **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

Writer's Cramp HIS NUMBER IS

WAY



FIVE? WHY WELL I TRIED IN THE TO GET TIPLEY'S WORLD AUTOGRAPH . DO YOU AND I GOT WANT CHASED OFF FIVE THE FIELD BE-FORE I COULD GET IT!

By BLOSSER BUT I KNOW A KID WHO GOT TIPLEY'S AUTOGRAPH, AND HE'LL TRADE IT FOR FIVE OF YOURS !

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Grass cattle trade at Kansas City this week was featured by a general advance of 25-50 cents on common to medium slaughter steers.

Common to medium slaughter steers bulked at 5.50-8.50; with several shipments of good short feds at 9.00-50. Colorado grass heifers cleared up to 6.35, and two loads of 1100-lb. Colorado cows made calves cashed up to 7.00.

Hogs prices are unevenly 10-35 cents in the colorado common friday sold up to 9.35.

Lambs this week advanced 75-90 cents, and shipp rices were up 10-15 cents. Both native and range lambs cleared up to 9.25. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7. (AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 12.20 cents a pound. ing permits this week: A table follows: City

War Hero



Standing below the colossal carving, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy pays tribute to Filippo Corridoni, one of his close Socialist comrades, to whose memory the statue was erected at Corridonia. The World war hero is portrayed about to fall on the field of battle, THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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The HUMAN HEART IS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BODY.

THE human heart commonly is spoken of as being on the left side. However, were the body to be divided down the center of the breast bone, a considerable portion would be found in the right half. The heart beat is felt on the left side, and this has given

rise to the impression that the organ lies completely on that side NEXT: What bird has feathers that are not waterproof?

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

BUILDING PERMITS DALLAS, Nov. 7 (AP)-Houston led the state in the Issuance of build-Week Year \$225,045 \$15,734,196 Hcuston San Antonio ... 56,050 Corpus Christi .. 39,399 2.493.269 Fort Worth 36,195 Longview 32.610 1.509.502 1,599,557 Port Arthur ... 17,081 Galveston 16,361 |830,111 1,447,449

Gaiveston 16,361 49 Pampa 8,900 102 Wichita Falls 2,103 24 Gorsicana 1,475 A survey made by the British board of trade shows that during the calendar year 1935 there were

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510 new factories opened in Great Britain, of which 213 were in the greater London area.

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Nearly New Furniture! Young married couple, forced to leave town, unable to keep furniture. Therefore, the following items are for sale at bar-

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WILL OPEN AT LANORA NEXT FRIDAY IN 'CHARGE' FILM

Carl Benefiel, manager of the La Nora theater, announced definitely today that installation of Electric's New Mirro-Sound would be completed ready Friday night at 7:00 o'clo k. Booked to give Pampans a real test in their judging the new sound is Warner Brothers west picture, "The Charge of Light Brigade" which begins Friday night with the opening at 7:30 and continues thru Satur-

Elaborate plans are being made to herald Mirrophonic's installation in Pampa and this terriory. "Miss Mirrophonic", Western Electric's hostess, will be at the door Friday night to greet Pampa's first ers and to present a souvenir of the opening to each lady. Officials from boti Western Electric, producers of Mirrophonic, and Griffith Amusement company, will be present to participate in the opening.

The new sound equipment, per-fected by the scientists of Bell Telephone Laboratories and Elec-trical Research Products, who are the perfecting and research laboratories for Western Electric, is claimed to be the most revolu-tionary forward step in sound production mechanism since the introduction of talking movies. Demonstrations, held in various large cities, indicated an unmistakable public interest in the lifelike and dramatic sound repro-duction of this new equipment, and an automatic increase in theater attendance after Mirrophonic's introduction.
"I would explain the technical

reasons why Mirrophonic Sound equipment gives movie goers a new fans, "Sorry, but you're mistaken."

The errors become amusing when pictures has proved a boon to the movie-going public. Even back in the days of the nickelodgen running on through serials, Westtalking pictures, and finally color, it has been proved that the greater more people came to the theat-ers." success as a singer.

"One point, however, cannot be phonic Sound, the movies remained essentially a picture art. It lacked that vital reality, that living "something" that grips the audience only when perfection of accompanies the perfection of the picture itself.**

The Mirrophonic demonstrations of the Colbert or Lomburg th

The Mirrophonic demonstrations have conclusively proved that living sound can now be reproduced. But it has accomplished more than this. It has banished, at one stroke, the age-old problem of 'good seats' and 'bad seats' in the theater. No matter where a person sits, a murmur, a sigh, or the most terrifying sounds, such as an earthquake. thunder, war scenes, the roar of waves—they will have a complete faithfulness to the original sound. Similarly, the sound of speaking and singing voices have an entirely remotely approached.

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

LA NORA Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — William Powell, Myrna Loy, and Luise Rainer heading a Ziegfeld" Thursday only—Herbert Marshal,

Ruth star, Simon Simone in "Girls" Dormitory. Friday, Saturday—Doors open at hand and 7:00 p. m. for the Mirrophonic mistaken."

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and Marion Marsh.

Thursday only—John Wayne in letter. new type thrill picture of "The Sea Spoilers"

the western thriller "Ride 'Em Cowboy. STATE

"San Francisco." Wednesday, Thursday - "Gentle Tulia" featuring Jane Withers. Friday, Saturday — John Wayne "King of the Pecos."

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-Nelson Eddy gets more birthday presents on July 29, he says, than he does on his real birthday, which is June 29.

He traces the cause to an error in the biographical blank which all players fill in on arrival at the studio. He wrote in the proper date but a stenographer, typing it off later, made him a month younger. (Probably because nobody paid much attention to Eddy in all those months before he made "Naughty Marietta," anyway.)

But errors like that are constantly making stars reply to letter-writing The errors become amusing when

Eddy, for instance, gets numerous erns, full length features, epic era horoscope realings from "experts" who go to extremes to show what a lucky fellow Nelson was to have been the development of the art, the born July 29. That, you see, put him

The would-be genealogists are too greatly stressed." he continued thrown into frequent confusion by "Up to the development of Mirro-

bard families, generation by generation. Joan Crawford had a chance recently to buy-for \$250-a full story of the Crawford family, relating its name origin, its famous members, and tracing the line on down to Joan. The one-time Billie Cassin, naturally, couldn't be interested.

The Taylors over America who just know" they are related to cast of 50 stars in "The Great handsome Robert, and perhaps to his movie income, if only they could have a little help from Bob in fig-Chatterton, and the new uring it out, have become numerous since his rise in the world. So Span-gler Arlington Brugh takes pen in hand and writes, "Sorry, but you're

Sound opening. On the screen Er-rol Flynn and Olivia de Haviland that nice coat-of-arms someone cre-Bruce Cabot nad to chuckle over "The Charge of the Light Gri- ated for the House of Cabot, Bruce's real name being Jacques de Bujac. And Jeanette MacDonald got a nice Sunday, Monday — Bob Burns, handwriting analysis the other day Martha Raye, and Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range". Tuesday, Wednesday — "Come was based was not Jeanette's but Closer Folks' with James Dunn her secretary, who signed and aided a postscript to Jeanette's dictated

Fan mail reflects, too, to an amazing degree the writer's conception of Sea Spoilers".

Friday, Saturday—Buck Jones in the star based on his film roles. The "horror" actors, Karloff and Lugosi, get many letters obviously from people who seek advice on occult Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — matters. Harpo Marx, according to many letter writers, is a deaf mute matters. Harpo Marx, according to because he does not speak on the screen.

"As go Pampa prevue patrons, so goes the nation," would be more fitting than the political axiom of Maine forecasting the nation's vote for President.

Maine's decisively unfavorable leadership in last Tuesday's elec-tion was directly contrary to the reaction awarded the presidential candidates as they appeared on the screen in a newsreel at the LaNora Hallowe'en prevue.

Governor Landon's appearance on the screen brought such a unanimous voice of disapproval from the audience that Manager Benefield was under the impression his projectionist might have started creening a western However, by the time he was able to see the screen, scenes of President Roosevelt threw the house into an uproar of approval.

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In the pincy was a field trials will start Tuesday and the grand champion hound will all age field trials will start Tuesday and the sportsmen of Houston county.

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The famous Cambino Real, the old Versailles, Kentucky.

ers say is unusually numerous this

year.
The hunt, officials said, is the largest in America. Will A. Gillespie of Overton, veteran hunter, is master of hounds and will make the finish the hunt. first cast when day breaks tomorrow. At that time, hounds under two year. Friends of H. L. Wilson, veter-years—novices at running the clever an fox hunter who died last fall, of-tion of the days of the Texas Re

and on the speed with which they city which will house the 5,000 vis-

The judges will score the dogs on king's Highway—the historic trail ability to find and run down fox, on traversed by LaSalle and his doughty their poise in the stirring chase men—crosses the grounds where the through the wooded, rolling country, hunt will be staged. Near the tent iters who are expected for the event Two new trophies are offered this and the accompanying festivities, are

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