in an exchange that carried us back to boyhood days when we spent the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays on granddad's farm in Ohio. In the great living room they had a huge fireplace that somehow or another still holds a fascination enever thoughts drift back.

* * * With holiday time rolling 'round again, thoughts just naturally turn to holidays of other year, and family ties that cannot be severed by Death. Standing out among these childhood reveries old fire-place with its great, burning logs, and the firepit, wherein still lie the ashes of

The modern heating systems in homes are a great convenience, giv ing a quality of comfort not enjoyed used. Yet the old-fashioned wood fire-place had advantages and attractions which could not be sur-

It was around the roaring fireplace that the family gathered. The family had to furnish its own entertainment, for there was no radio to furnish a synthetic form

Stories told to us, while the flames leaped up the chimney, made a profound impression. Also there were the apples, which browned and sputtered on the hearth as they toasted to a delicious flavor no high-priced chef in ornate kitchen could match Or perhaps there were chestnuts, boiling in a pot over the fire, or roasting in the ashes, luxuries the nodern child does not know, because of the tragic passing of the chest-

Of course, in a general way, the fireplace had to go. Yet, we never see a pile of firewood upon a porch, indicating that the home with the modern heating plant has this luxury, without get the terrible ordeal it was to cut the wood on Saturdays when we would have preferred to go rabbit hunting, in the pleasant nemories of the joys 'round the old fire-place.

Texas' delegation to Congress will be guests of honor at a dinner, to which also have been invited state officials and members of the fortyfifth legislature, in the Great Hall the official opening of the Chris- with assault with intent to murder, of the State of Texas Building, as a highlight of Democratic activities on Victory Jubilee Day, next Monday, at the Centennial exposition in Dal-

U. S. Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, has telegraphed Roy Miller, director of the Democratic nationa campaign committee of Texas, his acceptance to make the principal address. Governor James V. Allred and an official of the exposition are other speakers scheduled. * * *

Two other national political figures were among early acceptances; Gov. Leslie T. Miller, of Wyoming, and Gov. Clyde L. Herring, U. S. Senator-elect from Iowa.

* * *
Texas Democrats also hoped that Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, could continue his Texas visit of this week until that The banquet is spon sored by the Democratic national campaign committee of Texas, di-rected by Miller under co-chairmanship of Congressman Sam Rayburn of Bonham and Myron G. Blalock of Marshall.

To climax the day's festivities, sky-high portraits of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice President John N. Garner will be em blazoned in fire above the Cotton The fireworks display was added by the committee to the allday celebration designed to attract at least 150,000 Democrats from all parts of the Southwest in recognition of the sweeping victory of the party in the general election.

In New York some one has started what is to be known as The Association for the Prevention of Removing Hats in Eleva-Odd sort of an institution, but why not? One of the greatest nuisances in dealing with city crowds is the removal of a man's hat in a crowded elevator.

homes, more or less, and the removal of the hat has been so long accepted as a matter of common respect that most men would not want the rule repealed.

Men are not required to take off their hats when they walk into an office building. There is really no reason why the hat should be removed when that same man gets into an elevator in that same building. The same is true of department stores.

elevator to leave the ground floor until it is packed like a can of sar- for the big celebration on Saturday, dines. If a man is able to get his arm to his head to touch his hat he sort of a Houdini. To get that hat off his head and down to his side is not only a trick, it isn't good "lid." More than one good hat has come out of an elevator with wrinkles. The association has a place in American business life

Officials at an eastern college wonder how to tell when a foot-ball fan is drunk. They might up on those who shout, Kill the umpire."

Film dance director says, "Go Don and several former Harvesters, of visitors from surrounding towns

until you're 18 if you want COLUMN, Page 8

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RAILWAY STRIKE REPORTED SET

3 Mayors Have **Same Initials**

COMMITTEE REPORTS GOOD RESPONSE TO SOLICITATION

Members of the finance group of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce today launched a drive for funds to pay the cost of the Perryton, and Mayor W. C. Bryan, of Perryton, and Mayor W. A. Bratton, sixth annual Santa Day observance of Pampa. which will be held this year on

Fifteen fund solicitors under the eadership of H. L. Polley, started Pampa—to say nothing of his forenoon to call on merchants Pampa," who was an interested onn every section of the city to collect looker at the studio broadcast yestheir contributions for the big cele- terday.

solicitation which will assure Pampa of a successful Santa Day.

defray the cost of street lighting, decorations and other features which have been planned for the entertainment of thousands of out-oftown visitors who will come here on Dec. 5 to be guests of the city at mas holiday season.

It will be a day for the children. Santa Claus street pageant and many other interesting features.

JOSEPH DAVIES NAMED AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (A)-The prominent Washington international reported to be in fair condition at around Christmas from lawyer as American ambassador to the hospital today. Miscow was announced today by the White House.

Davies will succeed William C. Bullitt, who recently was appointed envoy to France.
The name of Davies, who took

an active part in the recent presidential campaign as a member of the advisory committee of the Democratic national committee, was sub mitted to the Russian government

tian church this evening at 7 o'clock. mission. old will be promoted into Scout troops and boys who have finished seek the interview. achivements for Wolf rank will receive recognition. One boy from 88-18 North-South Highway as-will receive Bear rank. There will sociation, will meet with the combe a display of handicraft and other mission for the same purpose. articles made by the boys in their

cub activities. Certificates will be given parents who passed the Cub training school.

'W,' 'B,' and 'P' Are Dominant Letters In Names

Here's one for Ripley.

Mayors of three Panhandle towns met in the radio studios of KPDN here yesterday afternoon to participate in a prógram dedicated to Panhandle and Perryton, whose football teams clash in championship battle on Harvester field here tomorrow afternoon.

First of all-there were the three P's" - Panhandle, Perryton and Pampa.

And then came the three mayors, each of whom has the initials "W. B."-Mayor W. L. Boyles, of Pan-

On top of all that, another "P walked into the scene this afternoon when Plainview came here to play It appears that the "P's"

At noon today committee members "B's" hold the alphabetical lime-reported a good response to the light in Pampa for the week-end.

of a successful Santa Day. Funds collected will be used to hefray the cost of street lighting. STABBING OF DINKLE

was bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond today following There will be free motion picture an examining trial in the court of shows, gifts for the kiddies, a huge Justice of the Peace James Todd. Brown was arrested by city police following the stabbing of Harold S.

Dinkle, also of Pampa, during an

altercation in front of a S. Hobart-st store at 3 a. m. yesterday.

Police today had found the knife lleged to have been used in the

It was a pearl-handled stabbing. pocket-knife. Dinkle, who was taken to Worley hospital where it was learned he

signed by Police Chief S. A. Hurst.

for approval before President Roosevelt left for his South American Monday when the Texas Highway value is offered or given to one or nounced today by P. C. Crown, commission will receive representa- more patrons and not to all." tives of Oilfield Highway 41 assoc-

Cub promotion night will be held that he had been successful in sein the basement of the First Chris- curing an interview with the com-

> -ampa representatives meeting have not been named

E. W. Voss has returned from About five boys will be promoted Fort Worth, where he spent three to Scout troops, four to troop 4 days at a state convention of

The association, it is reported, does not intend that its rule shall apply in hotel elevators. They are like Invitation To Old Santa Claus In Airplane Hop

the city's annual Santa Day ob- an official invitation which Pa Pam- and December. The levy on race adservance, today were making arrangements to send Pa Pampa.

Wishes of the Jaycee Santa Day started at the beginning of this committee today and agreed to make an airplane trip to the North Land, the trip. He had been packing for Most "starters" do not permit an He will carry the city's official in-

I Heard . .

and the two met Smith at the ban- the plane here next Wednesday and left arm near the shoulder, a serdads the other night. The Jones' Alaska. were Roy and Lewis, who have sons of the same first names on the team, and the Smith was R. A., father of Pampa will play host to thousands

Tentative plans call for an official offices at City Hall this morning, Pa send-off for Pa Pampa at the City relented and the plans are once more ready to be carried out.

The Sunday NEWS reporter at first had expressed himself as a bit leary of the long hop by plane.

named Monday to wish Pa Pampa company Loud laughter as Jones met Jones a successful trip when he steps into

Someone then remarked that this is and communities at a big celebra- Mrs. A. C. Dudney, is seriously ill the first year in the last decade that tion for children, marking the offi- vith pneumonia in Pampa-Jarratt there wasn't a Green on the team. | cial opening of the holiday season. | hospital.

In Navy Post



Another famous name is added to those in U. S. naval officialdom with the appointment of Charles Edison, above, son of the late Thomas A. Edison, as assistant secretary of the navy. Edison long interested in naval affairs, heads the industries built up by his father and also is New Jersey director of the National Emergency

AMUSEMENT TAX ALSO WILL GO INTO **EFFECT**

a series on new taxes imposed by the legislature at its last special session.)

BY HARRELL E. LEE

AUSTIN, Nov. 20. (A)-Texas exappointment of Joseph E. Davies, had received a punctured lung, was pects to start reaping revenue of the \$500,000. nights." one of the latest moves of The complaint against Brown was pieture shows to stimulate atten-

The new tax of 20 per cent of value will apply not only to "bank awards but also to prizes given by business concerns. It will imposed on "every person, firm or corporation conducting a theater, of amusement, or any busi-Pampa has been asked to send a the operation of which a prize in Gentleman," featuring the comics, and was being investigated today by

iation who will urge that the road of revenue, became effective No- from Oklahoma City, also operated Stinnett, to be pastor of the Meththrough Texas be given one number and that hard-surfacing of gaps be awards is not due until Devember the first Crown theater in Houston. Tex. He is a theater pioneer. The

quarters here today with the news that he had been successful in sectimate how much it would yield. Said Egypt. In addition to English, They stated it would apply to dog track purses. This and the ten per At a recent meeting in cent levy on admissions are All boys who have become 12 years Borger, Judge McDade, president of only taxes which the dog tracks will

Texas also has entered for the same day, a delegation first time the field of taxing admissions to amusements. The bill taxed "operas and like amusements where the admission charged is in excess of 51 cents per person." This exempted most picture shows since exempted most picture shows since eration will be pursued in the schedtheir prices generally are 50 cents or

ten cents or fraction thereof. In

addition to expensive shows, it applies to all horse, dog, motorcycle and automobile races and to dance halls, night clubs, skating rinks and similar amusements when the admission is in excess of 51 cents. Sam Kimberlin of the comptroller's department estimated most of the revenue would come from the horse and dog race admissions. He said there also would be some collections from city night clubs, hotel dances, road shows and circuses Pampa Junior Chamber of Com- airport next Wednesday afternoon. First payments under this section merce officials, sponsoring plans for Mayor W. A. Bratton is preparing are due January 25 for November missions will not become effective Pa Pampa finally gave in to until December 1 while the others

vitation to Santa Claus to come here for the big celebration on Saturday, Dec. 5. Several days, and then suddenly informed committeemen that he had changed his mind. After a hurried-ly called comfortable in the suddenly informed committeemen that he had changed his mind. After a hurried-ly called comfortable in the suddenly informed committeemen that he had changed his mind.

Injuries received in an oilfield ac An official city delegation will be ploye of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil

quet given the Harvesters and their heads for the North by way of lous laceration on the neck and bruises. He was injured

Lynn Dudney, son of Mr. and

Flood Engulfs Japanese City; 1,000 Are Missing

DISTRIBUTED TO **MOTHERS**

TORONTO, Nov. 20 (Canadian Press)—In a decision upholding the validity of the famous "stork derby" clause of the Millar will, Mr. Justice W. E. Middleton today ruled that the \$500,000 prize was intended for the "mothers of legitimate children only."

TORONTO, Nov. 20 (Canadian Press) — Justice W. E. Middleton today upheld the validity of the "stork derby" clause of Charles Vance Millar's will.

The clause, providing a bequest of approximately \$500,000 to the mother in Toronto who bore the most children in a ten-year period which ended last Oct. 31, had been attacked by relatives of the wealthy Cana-Some 17 mothers competed in the

derby, which wound up in a welter of ties, conflicting claims and accusations. The judgment was preliminary in nature. It ruled against the claims

of the Toronto lawyer who contend-

ed the 10-year baby race was against public policy. Later Mr. Justice Middleton will hear evidence on the claims of the leading mothers and direct the executors of the will as to distribution

CROWN THEATER TO BE

Pampa's new Crown theater will be opened to the public at 6 p. m. on Thanksgiving Day with a national damages to equipment of the barber shop and a beauty parlor.

The levy, opening a new source Mr. Crown, who comes to Pampa new Pampa theater operator is an Judge Noel McDade of Dumas called Board of City Development headquarters here today with the news he speaks Italian, Greek, Arabic and

The new Crown theater in Pampa is in the building formerly occupied by the Standard Food Market No. 1 S. Cuyler-st.

The theater has a cushioned seating capacity of 550 persons, is soundproof and has installed the latest mirrophonic sound system of tonal ing. reproduction. It is air-conditioned. uling of the latest first run pictures, major operation.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM "It's cold this morning, isn't it!" he said, and that's all he had to say about the weather

and hoar frost crusted on the grass fell limply into the arms of platinum, thrusting sunlight. The refrigerated air and a tired wind rested, content to doze in the chilled stillness, feathering the richness of a child's careless hair.

A leafless tree stretched its limbs and the naked branches crackled as the penetrating rays clung affectionally them. Far to the south a thin line of wild ducks reconnoitered safely, but one of their number swooped and soared over the strange piles of brick and wood and concrete below

And idolatrous clouds east and west slid smoothly to the feet of the sun and lay prostrate glorified in carmen and saffron; they expired happily into dull and lifeless streaks, and all at once, birds which usually lay low fluttere into high places and set up a sonata of chirping, and

for a moment ecstasy rustled

"I say, it is a cold morning, isn't it!'

Reservoir Breaks and

Sweeps Down on

Village

OSARUSAWA, Akita Prefecture, Japan, Nov. 20 (A)-Three thousand rescue workers dug tonight in treacherous mud for the bodies of 1,000 missing residents of this town, engulfed by the rushing waters of a

Some of the bodies were buried 20 eet deep in the poisonous ooze HALF - MILLION TO BE Eighty bodies had been found at nightfall.

The railroad bureau said 320 houses had been swept away, and 200 inundated. The known dead was placed at 250, with 1,000 still The torrent raced down upon the

village from one of the largest cop-

er mines in the empire. Sleeping

inhabitants were trapped in their beds. Their homes were caught up by the flood and dashed against the ocky banks of a mountain stream.

The majority of the residents met immediate death by drowning, Others were suffocated in mud carried by the water, a poisonous solution which was used at the mine for

washing copper ores. Hundreds of bodies were washed onto the banks of the mountain transformed in a muddy torrent Many were women, who still clasped babies in their arms. Rehabilitation work began imme-

diately after the news of the disaster was flashed to nearby Atika The bursting of the reservoir was believed caused by heavy rains which

swelled its contents. Rescue workers found only 18 sur-**Barber Shop At**

Borger Damaged

In Night Blaze BORGER, Nov. 20 - Fire about midnight last night did slight damage to the building occupied by the J. B. Killingsworth barber shop Cause of the fire was not kr

Edwin M Watson has arrived in

Holton, both officers in the Pringle Parent-Teacher association, have returned from the state convention at Fort Worth.

Dr. C. A. Staehlin left today for Amarillo to attend the Panhandle optometrists' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cartmill are the parents of a son born this morn-W. R. Daniels is a patient in a local hospital, recovering from a Legion hut last Wednesday night.

Donnie Ray Elder, four-month-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Eder, of December. Admission to this matdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Elder. is receiving treatment for pneumonia in a hospital here

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Sanford are the parents of a daughter La Nora theatre. born yesterday evening in a Borger hospital.

an operation in a hospital here yes-

ACCIDENT VICTIM CORSICANA, Nov. 20. (AP)— booth will be in charge of the Leg-Elmer Kitchens, 22 employee of ion Auxiliary under Mrs. Katie Vinthe state highway maintenance cient, president. Information as to field. department, died in a local hos- who will be helped will be gathered pital early today from injuries from the Red Cross, relief office yesterday afternoon and welfare organizations. when he was allegedly struck by a A membership drive in the Amertruck while at work between Rich- ican Legion is in progress and all land and Wortham on highway 14. members should have a member by Surviving are his wife, and other next regular meeting night, Dec. 2. No funeral arrangements had been made early today. members is being "boudoir maid to

a visit to Marlin. U. S. TEMPERATURE

READINGS

Sunset Thurs. 52 6 a. m. Today 42 7 a. m. 43

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to-night and Saturday; colder in north helping some student through night and Saturday; colder in north

Hollywood added another film

romance to its list with the an-

nouncement of the engagement of

screen actress, and Pinkie Tomlin,

lower photo, actor and song writer.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

INVOLVES DONKEY

THREAT

The Legion will cooperate with

inee will be some kind of a service-

able toy. These toys will be distrib-

uted at Christmas to underpri-

vileged children by the Legion and

It is the hope of the Legion that

they want to play Santa Claus. This

The penalty for not having a new

a donkey." Services have been ar-

key in this country. This donkey is

the corner stone in the court house,'

Entertainment was furnished by

the history class of the high school

under the direction of Ernest Cabe.

TO SELL APPLES

said Charlie Maisel, commander.

John Beverly left Wednesday for ranged for the hardest-headed don-

gran was outlined at the regular ed Sunday.

Wing is a native of Rich-

Tomlin was born in

Toby Wing, top

Durant, Okla.

SETTLED, SAYS GOVERNOR

BATON ROUGE, La. Nov. 20 (49) -Governor Richard W. Leche announced today complete settlement by arbitration of the violent Louisiana and Arkansas Railway strike. Although details of the settlement

be back at work." The strike originally was called more pay and better working

were not revealed, representatives

of the four brotherhoods which walked out on Sept. 19 said the ap-

conditions. The governor conserred with railroad officials and workers' spokes-men last week and continued the conference Wednesday, Thursday and into the early hours of this

He said they had "reached at agreement settling all differences," and that concessions made by both sides were a "tribute to the patriot ism and sound judgment of all parties concerned.'

Six trainmen have died in wrecks and one was shot from ambush ir the cab of his engine since the strike started. Numerous derailment have occurred, bridges have been burned and men and women sympa-thizers have halted and seized freight and passenger trains and

The railway has 831 miles of track in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, operating between New Oreans, Shreveport, La., Hope, Ark., and Dallas, Tex.

GREENVILLE, Nov. 20. (AP)= Striking employes of the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas railroad were notified today a settlement had been reached, through the aid of Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana, in which each concessions on

points. More than 100 men in the railroad's transportation department in Texas awaited orders to return to posts vacated in the walk-out last Sept. 19.

The strikers were aroused from bed by telephone calls from their representatives to be informed a conference between Gov. Leche, railroad executive and representatives of the strikers had resulted in a satisfactory agree-

TICKETS TO AMARILLO GAME TO GO ON SALE HERE MONDAY MORNIN

Pampa school officials have received 1,500 reserve seat tickets for the Pampa-Amarillo game to be played in Amarillo next Thursday afternoon. The ducats, \$1 each, will be placed on sale Monday morning. A Christmas and membership pro- The time and place will be announc-

The Pampa seats will be in the

meeting of Kerley-Crossman Post east grandstand. General admission to the game will be 75 cents with student tickets 50 cents. A special section will be set aside for students the La Nora theater in sponsoring No general admission or student tickets were received here. A sponsor for a special train has not been secured although a price of 85 cents for the round trip has been set by the Santa Fe railroad. The train could leave here at 1 o'clock and be back by 6 o'clock. It would

require 250 reservations to make the er hospital.

C. T. Burns of Pringle underwent

Claus. Plans were made to establish a booth in the city hall to be used a booth in the city hall to be used office, phone 612, and if enough integral in a booth in the city hall to be used office, phone 612, and if enough integral in the city hall to be used office, phone 612, and if enough integral is manifested, the special is manifested.

Special trains were operated to Amarillo on the three previous meet-ings of the two teams on Butler

LEG BROKEN Melvin Gunkel, 9; of McLean, was brought to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night for treatment of a broken leg. The accident happened while the child was playing around a wagon. His older brother jumped or fell from the wagon.

Saw . . .

Miss Faye Cotten, star of Billy Rose's Casa Manana at the Frontier Centennial, having a good time at a local night club here last night The high school student loan fund will be benefitted tomorrow when high school girls will sell apples on the streets of the business district. Mrs. Frances Alexander urges citizens to buy the apples, thereby helping some student through contract with Universal films.

er jumped or fell from the wagon bed, landing on his back.

COUNCIL HEARS REPORTS FROM DISTRICT MEET

Gifts for Aged Are To Be Made at Christmas

Reports on the annual convention of Panhandle Christian churches at Childress Wednesday, which was attended by 24 members of First Christian church here, were made to the Women's Council yesterday by Mrs. Ora Wagner, Mrs. John S. Mullen, and Mrs. Burl Graham.

The council planned Christmas gifts for aged women in the Sarah Harwell hall at Dallas. Mrs. Bessie Martin spoke of needs of the women, then members drew names to send gifts for Christmas, Mrs. Mullen told a story, A Dollar and an

Group three was in charge of the program yesterday. Mrs. W. G. Kinpresented the devotional topic Faith Without Works." Mrs. C. F. Guthrie played an accordion solo, "Where We Never Grow Old." Mrs. Roy McMillen gave the closing pray-

No general council meeting is scheduled for December, as Wo-man's Day will be observed that month. Mrs. R. L. Allston and Mrs. R. E. Abbott were named on a committee to arrange for the special day.

Those present yesterday: From group one, Mmes. Mullen, S. E. Elkins, A. A. Tiemann, J. F. Meers. Allston, Wagner. Group two, Mmes. Abbott, McMillen, P. D. Ferguson. Group three, Mmes. Weldon Wilson, Eckard, DeLea Vicars, H. C. Hill, C. H. Mundy, Kinzer, and the visitor, Mrs. Guthrie.

Group four, Mmes. C. F. Bastion Emory Noblitt, George Dezern, Jack Starkey, C. G. Green, Darling, H. D. Sickal, J. K. Longacre, H. F. Maxey, C. L. Shearer, R. B. Allen, B. C. Fahy, W. M. Brace, Mary C. Horner, Graham, Bruce Cobb, G. H. Kuepker, Mote, and a visitor, Howard

Hunters Back in Kingsmill After Trip to Valley

By Lorene Harrelson KINGSMILL, Nov. 20 (P)—Tom Franks, R. A. Dosher, C. B. Lemons, Art Sheridan, and Verny Oglesby have returned after a deer hunting trip to the Rio Grande Valley and Revos. N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Medley are the parents of a son born Nov. 15, who has been named Dallas Duane

D. C. Blackburn, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. R. A. Blackburn, and Willie McGuire, has returned from a business trip to Desdemona.

Visiting relatives in Childress this week are Mrs. J. B. Adams and daughters, Helen and Pauline

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Craig visited relatives in Tell last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Baird, made a Campbell.

Little Billy Joe Gee, who has been Those from Skellytown who at-

Mrs. J. A. Gafon has returned to day evening, were as follows: her home in Amarillo after a visit

here with her daughter, Mrs. M. D.

to Oklahoma City Sunday.

son, M. D. Morton, and daughter, Walter Lewis Roberts, and Billie Mrs. J. G. King. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lamb and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lamb visited Arthur Johnson, relatives in Shamrock over the

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Decker made genspan, Barnes, and J. D. Hughes. a business trip Sunday to Oklahoma

tives in Plainview last week.

Mrs. Tom Franks and son, Autry and Mrs. E. E. Franks visited friends and relatives near McLean Tuesday

Clinic Teaches New Methods to Class Oficers

Officers and teachers of adult classes in First Baptist Sunday school exchanged ideas on their work at their annual clinic Tuesday afternoon at the church. Fortyseven were present.

Divisional meetings were con-F. E. Leech was in charge of discussion on class ministries and stew- nesday afternoon. ardship, Mrs. Hattie Bush on the work of class secretaries, Mrs. Bo Barrett on fellowship and publicity, and Mrs. R. W. Tucker on duties of teachers, presidents, group captains, and enlistment chairmen

In a following assembly, a demonstration of a model class meeting Fort Worth. was presented, Mrs. Joe Foster spoke on class visits.

Announcement was made of the shower for Buckner orphans home Weatherford, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. relatives in Borger last week-end. Sunday, when each Sunday school Elmer Gennett of Gainesville, have ember has been asked to bring an returned home after a visit with Mr. offering of money or a gift to be sent | and Mrs. Frank Gennet.

SCHOOL GETS HOLIDAY WHITE DEER, Nov. 20 - School will be dismissed for the Thanksgivholidays Tuesday afternoon. esday is being given this year in addition to the usual two days acation in order that a number of

You'll Turn Your Back on Your Admirers

In this Frock of Black Broadcloth Girdled in Satin

By ELLEN WORTH

A soft birdle attracts attention to the snug waistline of the basque-like bodice of this black broadcloth dress. As you al-ready know, black broadcloth is one of the smartest fabrics of the

The gordle is lustrous black satin creps The black broadcloth buttons down the back of the oodice have rims of the satin

You'll like the below-the-elbow length full shoulder sleeves and the high draped neck. The slender has a young flared swing You couldn't ask for anything

easier to sew. It requires but 3½ yards of 39-inch material with ½ yard of 39-inch contrasting ma-terial for belt for the 16 year size. Other nice suggestions are nubby crees silks, plain or plaid woolen, veivet, etc.

Style No. 1894 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Get yourself a handcraft hobby! Many interesting things which you can accomplish with you hands come under the head of "Handcratts." Knit yourself a smart new dress, sweater or accessories, it's easy even for a beginner with the new knit guide Household linens either hand or machine monogrammed will thrill the new bride. Make yourself a little star appliqued chintz flounce for your dressing table. Person-alize the children's room with motifs that will please them or make a quilt that will someday be an heirloom piece. You will find everything from the latest dressmaking designs, glove making, knitting, quilting and em-broidery in the latest FASHION AND NEEDLEWORK BOOK. It is worth many times its cost which is only 10 cents.

Price of BOOK 10 cents.



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BRIDGE PARTY AND NUMEROUS VISITS REPORTD FROM SKELLY

Deal bridge club Wednesday evening with three tables. High award for ladies went to Mrs. Fred Price. Okla., visited in the home of her Carl Williams received high for sister, Mrs. D. L. Lester, recently. men and also the floating prize.

Fruit salad, pie and coffee were served to John Horner, a guest, and Messrs, and Mmes. S. C. Dickey, J. C. Jarvis, Williams, Price, Mrs. Mrs. Andy Bu Wesley Black, and the hosts.

Room Mothers Entertain

Mrs. Stafford and Mrs. Morse, spent Sunday at Hooker, Okla., vis room mothers for Miss Campbell's ing Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mullinix. fourth grade, were hostesses to other mothers of the pupils Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Arwood, P-TA president, was a Stokes, and son of Gallup, N. M. guest and spoke briefly on coopera-tion between home and school.

Other meetings were planned for better acquaintance of the mothers. Hot chocolate and cookies were served by the room mothers to Mmes. Crocker, Crawford, Arwood, Imel, Gilbert, Campbell, and Miss

very ill of pneumonia, is convales-tended the annual home demon-stration club rally day program for

Mmes. L. Feigenspan, A. B. Corley, Berry Barnes, Ernest Hatchell Pat Norris. Joe Wedges, E. E. E. F. Ward made a business trip Hawkins, J. R. Stansell, M. L. Rob- ness meeting of the Parent-Teacher W W Hughes and John Beighle: Mrs. E. M. Morton is visiting her Genine Conyers, Lota Mae Hughes Visit s. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mmes. Dallas Bowsher, Hazel Thurlow Ike Hughes; Misses Agnes and Dorothy Bowsher; Messrs, Corley, Hatchell, Crawford, Patton.

Personals

Mrs. J. E. Mitchell visited rela-

atives in Kansas last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harlan at- vited.

tended the funeral of W. C. Jordan in Amarillo Tuesday

her mother, Mrs. here this week Sunday Era Kibler of McLean

Amarillo on business Wednesday. las for medical treatment.

Mmes. John Lee, Jack Tomlin, Dallas Bowsher, M. L. Roberts, W. guests Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. Hughes, and J. R. Stansell at- Earl Hughes, Mrs. Ruth Caldwell, ducted for the various officers. Mrs. tended a shower at the home of and Leo McDonald. Mrs. N. M. Osborne at LeFors Wed-

> Stinnett visited friends in Skelly Workers conference at McLean Tuescamp Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser and little daughter, Marilyn Joyce, of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crew have re-South Texas.

BY MRS. W. W. HUGHES
SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 20. — Mr home last week after spending a week with her.

The party will be in Thanksgiving theme, with pumpkin pie and coffee as refreshments.

Mrs. J. P. Wilkerson left Monday Mrs. Andy Burnett spent the week-

end with her daughter in Claude. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simmons spent Sunday at Hooker, Okla., visit-

Mrs. Frank Burns has as guests this week her sister, Mrs. A. T.

Mrs. Olan Statton shopped in

Amarillo Monday. J. V. McCarty left Saturday for

Mrs. Goodrich Is Next Speaker for

BY MRS. C. A. HODGES.

MAGIC CITY, Nov. 20 .- A busi-J. D. Hughes, E. O. Conyers, association was conducted Monday evening, with a large number present. A committee was appointed to Walter Sultz of Kellerville visited arrange health examinations for the Mr. and Mrs. George Tarbet Tuesschool children before Dec. 5. Mem- day. bers are O. D. Hardaway, W. S. Wharton, and Mrs. Wilson.

ed by Mrs. Earl Hughes with Mrs. Wharton at the piano and a prayer by the Rev. S. J. Lloyd. Mrs. Ruth of Corn Valley was a visitor.

A social meeting is planned for Monday evening of next week when accepted a position with the Jereki losers of a recent contest will en- Miami visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. local church and as many as postertain winners with a play, "Quack-Quack." Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock will speak on dis-trict P-TA work, and the Rev. Mr. Mrs. Elsie Summers visited rel-Jones on Honesty. Everyone is in-

Personals. Mrs. W. J. Jones of Amerillo, sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harlan had as ter-in-law of R. S. McDonald, visited

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Payne have Mr. and Mrs. Pat Norris were in taken their little daughter to Dal-

Mrs. J. M. Bruton had as dinner Mrs. Coils. Mrs. Lottie Wiggen:

M. Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stewart of O. D. Hardaway attended a Baptist Mrs. Viola Simpson, mother of

Micken returned Wednesday from Mrs. C. A. Hodges, has returned from a visit with relatives in Shawnee, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Quiddy visited

Aillene Childress entertained with a birthday party in the Cecil Chil- the articles to be made by girls of

H. D. CLUB HAS PARTY. Mrs. T. E. Yeldell entertained Kellerville Home Demonstration Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller transacted club and husbands of members at her home last week. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by Messrs. McMillen, Beverly Utterback, Patsy beat. Mrs. W. M. Sprague of Broken Ar- and Mmes. Tom Boyd, Royce Quarteachers may attend the State row, Okla., and Mrs. H. B. Bowman les, Ray, Jones, Smith, Alf Taylor, Teachers convention at Fort Worth. of Ramona, Okla., mother and sis-White.

MOTHERS GIVE **GRID BANQUET**

Team at Canadian Is Given Annual Dinner

BY LELA CALLAWAY.

CANADIAN, Nov. 20 .- Boys of the Canadian football team and a few guests were served a three-course banquet Wednesday evening at the W. C. T. U. building. Mothers of the players were hostesses.

School colors, black and gold, were carried out in table decorations and favors. All the team members were present for the annual entertain-Plates were laid for B. F. Caldwell.

Joe Callaway, Peter Feiler, Walter Tandy, Pete Tipps, Bill Curnutt. Leon Esquivel, Dale Herring, Edward Tepe. W. R. Hext. Joslin Hopkins, Wayne Keene, Jack King, Ralph Longhorn, Verlin Massey, Merle Polley, Francis Richardson, Tom

Nix Studer, Perry Young. Archie Crowell, Juaquin Velas-quez, James Fletcher, Jim McMeans, Cocenco Lopez, Dr. E. H. Snyder, J. P. Strader, K. M. Young, A. B. Dameron, J. E. Ward, F. N. Sawyer, V. O. Thomas, J. M. Carpenter, V. G. Conner, and O. L. Bartholomew.

Bridge Tourney Includes Auction, **Contract Games**

Players may progress with the general group, or play in their own parties as they choose at the annual bridge tournament sponsored by Holy Souls Altar Society Monday evening at city club room.

Turkeys will be the main prizes

in the games, one for high score in contract, one in auction, and one for the main door prize. About 20 other door prizes will be given also.

Mrs. F. D. Keim, in charge of ticket sales, announces that many

reservations have already been made, and the usual large crowd of players is expected. Mrs. R. E. Kernan is general chairman, and is being assisted by Mmes. W. H. Davis, M. F. Roche. Ed

Bissett, W. Finkbeiner, and Lynn Boyd in preparations. The party will be in Thanksgiv-

LEFORS NEWS

BY ALMA LEE HOLLEY. LeFORSE, Nov. 20 .- Mr. al d Mrs. Russ Sparkman and Mrs. Hendercause of the death of the women's

ham, residents here for some time have moved to the Woods lease. Alton Little and Corky Willis at-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Landing-

tended the football game in Wheele Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vance made a business trip to Canadian Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Little visited in Skellytown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Champion of Hobbs, N. M., were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stone-church will be at Central Presbyterian

Magic City P-TA Mrs. F. C. Jones who has been visiting here for some time, returned Sunday to her home in Big Spring.

Roy Gipson took his aunt to Brownfield Wednesday.

Mrs. E. J. Doan is ill this week. Mr. and Mrs. Low, Mr. and Mrs.

The program started with a song visiting friends, returned to her home in Big Spring Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamlin at night program.

> in Alanreed Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellem Sides of McLaughlin Monday, Mrs. Sides a sister of Mr. McLaughlin.

has visited friends here this week.

were visitors in Mobeetie Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin went to Clarendon Tuesday.

Okla, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodall Sunday, Mr. Darnell is a gin owner in Texola.

Miss Oleda Huggins of Plainview has been transferred here as an employe in the telephone office.

Girls Wil Help **Needy Families**

Gifts to the less fortunate were planned by the Torchbearers for Jesus of First Christian church, when Betty Jane Cree and Patsy Rhoades were hostesses at the home of the former this week.

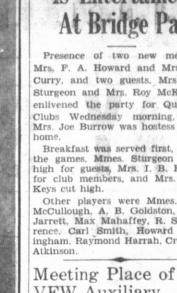
Jarvis Christian institute, some of lected.

A Christmas box will be sent to tion is too dangerous to be neg-

the class at later meetings. Each has saved thousands of people much member is to bring some article of useless sickness. They keep a packfood Sunday, to be given to a needy age of Black-Draught in the family medicine cabinet and take this pure Refreshments were served to the ly vegetable laxative at the first teacher, Mrs. Hope, a visitor, Jane sign of constipation. They say the Hatfield, and Loydela Moore, Janet relief it brings is mighty hard to

Gaut, Veneta May Prestage, Phyllis Find out, by trying it, why s Followell, Jean Dodson, Dorothy Lee many people prefer Black-Draught when it comes to buying a laxative

Follows Plot Is Entertained





van (top) finds the pattern of her life following that of the plot of "Stage Door," in which she is starring on Broadway. Like the play's heroine, she is "stage struck," preferring the footlights to the movies; and as on the stage she has become the bride of an actor's agent, Leland Hayward (below), whom she married at Newport, R. I., in an unexpected ceremony

Presbyterians Are Invited to Hear Guest at Amarillo

Dr. Calvin W. Laufer, Philadelphia, assistant editor for the musical church, Amarillo, Sunday. Dr. Laufer is author of some 125 hymns. He edited "The Church School Hymns for Youths." "Junior Church Hym-" "Primary Music and Worship, "Songs for Men," and was associate editor of the "New Presbyterian

Hymnal. He speaks in Central Presbyterian church at 3:30 p. m. Sunday on "The Use of Music in Worship." He speaks

again at 7:30 p.m. Dr. R. Thomsen and the committee on Christian education of the Presbytery have invited all the muicians of the churches of the Pres-Mrs. Joice Palmer, who has been bytery and all interested in the worship programs of churches and Sunday schools to come to the afternoon meeting and remain for the

Caldwell gave a reading Mr. Wilson tended the funeral of J. F. Wilson Central Presbyterian church is serving free supper at 6 o'clock in fellowship hall of the church There will be no evening service in the sible are asked to go. Those going are asked to call Mr. Shell at No. 6 by Saturday afternoon so he Billy Twigg of Fort Sill, Okla., can notify the host church how many to prepare supper for. "This should be a great program. We Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McLaughlin should not miss it," the minister stated.

CHURCH FOOD SALE A cooked food sale sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Presbyter-Mr. and Mrs. J. Darnell of Texola, ian church will start at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Standard food market. Patronage of the public is invited.

> ADULT B. T. U. SOCIAL Members of the Adult Training Union of First Baptist church will meet in the church basement this evening at 7:30 for a social. All members are invited to attend.

BLACK-DRAUGHT For Clean System Helps To Prevent Sickness

One of the advantages of Black-Draught is that, if it is taken at the first disagreeable feeling of constipation, one or two doses usually bring relief. Prompt relief, such as that, is well worth while. Constipa-

"A clean system for health" plan

Queen of Clubs At Bridge Party

Presence of two new members. Mrs. F. A. Howard and Mrs. Bert Curry, and two guests, Mrs. John Sturgeon and Mrs. Roy McKernan, enlivened the party for Queen of Clubs Wednesday morning, when Mrs. Joe Burrow was hostess at her home.

A Hitalagger of Dorcas class at First Baptist church yesterday afternoon,

the games, Mmes. Sturgeon scored high for guests, Mrs. I. B. Hughey meal was served covered dish style. for club members, and Mrs. H. D.

Other players were Mmes. L. N McCullough, A. B. Goldston, W. Y. Jarrett, Max Mahaffey, R. S. Lawrence, Carl Smith, Howard Buckingham, Raymond Harrah, Crawford

VFW Auxiliary Drill Is Changed

Legion hall, the meeting is to be moved because of a conflict with a scheduled meeting of the Sons of the American Legion.

HOLIDAY LUNCH IS SERVED FOR **DORCAS CLASS**

Business Session Is , Included With The Party

A Thanksgiving luncheon was

Breakfast was served first, and in with table decorations of autumn Making a yearbook of class social events, placing a page in the month-ly departmental bulletin, and bringg contributions for Buckner Or phans home to class Sunday, were planned during the business session.

Officers made their reports. Mrs. Cecil Lunsford presided.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker spoke on Thanksgiving, and Mrs. T. B. Solo-mon, teacher, on class cooperation Mrs. E. M. Keller was in charge of the program, Mrs. Fritz Waechter and Mrs. W. L. Porter of decorations and serving.

The meeting place for a called practice session of the VFW Auxiliary drill team this evening has been changed, it was announced this morning. It will be at the home of Mrs. Al Lawson, 1110 E. Browning. Mrs. Al Lawson, 1110 E. Browning.

S. O. Garner, J. H. Lamb, J. D. BlasFirst planned for the American ingame, W. R. Chafin, E. A. Davis.

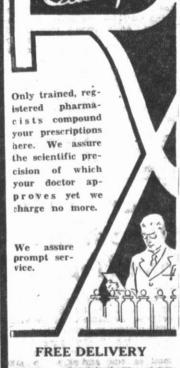
> Sauerkraut made of turnips instead of cabbage is becoming popular in Ozark communities



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Dental Needs	\$1.00 Miles Nervine	83c
\$1.00 Pepsodent 79C	70 Kruschen Salts	49c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	\$1.00 Nujel	79c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	Mineral Oil Quart	79c
\$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder 84C	Milk of Magnesia Quart	59c
50c Tek Tooth Brush	75c Baume Bengay	59c
Tooth Paste 39c	100 Bayer Aspirin	59c



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59c

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We have about 30 of these and were bought to sell for much more.

> CHILDREN'S BALBRIGGAN

Another Big Table of Remnants for Saturday's selling. Be here early as they are all reduced.

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Most of Paul's Epistles were writ-ten to Christians in various cities

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In a famous passage he declared

that he was not ashamed to preach

the Gospel in Rome, strong in the

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God unto salvation. In a sense,

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One cannot get the full sweep of

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Gingsmill and Starkweather Streets 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. The and adult departments meet in the main auditorium for the de

votional exercises.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject by the minister, "An Enlightened Follower." The Lord's is always observed by this hurch at the morning hour, 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor for all young people.

m. Evangelistic service Sermon subject, "A Helpful Com-There will be special musical numbers at both services.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH E. M. Dunsworth, pastor.

anday school at 9:45 Sermon at 11 a, m. The Rev. H. R. oe of White Deer will preach, as pastor is away in a revival

Training service at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the young people will render a stewardship play. All are invited. Midweek prayer meeting Wednes day at 7:30 p. m.

W. M. S. meets at the church Thursday, 2:30, for a Royal Service program,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Frost at Browning L. Burney Shell, pastor inday school 10:00.

Christian Endeavor for juniors There will be no vespers Sunday

as we go to Amarillo for the special program by Dr. Laufer of Philadelsoliciting The public is most cordially in-Campbell vited to worship with us. Men's Fellowship club meets Tues-

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS 522 N. Roberta, Talley Addition Vance K. Knowles, pastor

The pastor will speak Sunday evening on an important subject, The Destroyer of the Gentiles. Text, Jer. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the service at 7:30, to find out

who the destroyer is and how he is working. HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC Joseph Wonderly, pastor

Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10 a. Children's instructions, 4 p. m. Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Week-end masses, 7:30 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship here.

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE 500 S. Cuyler H. E. Comstock, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45, preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 a. m. Sunday, C. A. S. meets at 6:45 p. m. Week-day meetings regularly on Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Women's Missionary council, Wednesday at 1:30.

A welcome awaits everyone at these services. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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John O. Scott pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Training classes meet at 6:30 p. m. Whoever you are, friend or stranger, you are assured of a hearty me at any or all services of this church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

901 North Frost St. "Soul and Body" is the subject the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 22. The golden text is: "The Light of the body is the eye; if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light" (Matthew

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "We know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (II Corinthians 5:1).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man's individual being can no more die nor disappear in unconsciousness than can Soul, for both are immortal . . . Nothing can interfere with the harmoney of being nor end the existence of man in Science" (Page 427).

Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30, Wednesday 8 p. m.

Reading room in church edifice open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p. m. The Public is cordially invited to attend our services and use the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Kingsmill and West Streets "Let us Give Thanks" will be the subject of the morning hour at 11 and at 7:30 "The Faith of Friends." The paster will occupy the pulpit

The church school meets by departments at 9:45, the training service at 6:15. To all of these services a welcome is extended.

EVERY MAN'S BIBLE CLASS

the morning service, when all who have been named to the board are asked to be present. The sermon abject will be, "God Touched Men." Lester Aldrich, baritone, will sing a

At the evening service, 7:30, the violin choir directed by Roy Tins-

will play. The sermon day school at 9:45 a. n

We invite you to be with us. FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH

OF CHRIST C. Cuthbertson, minister Bible school: 9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 and 7:30 p. m.

Radio service, 4 to 4:30 p. m. Training classes for young people 6:45 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday, 2:30 Mid-week service, Wed. 7:45. You are invited to tune in for

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METHODIST Herbert Bratcher, pastor

Church school at 9:45 Preaching service at McCullough Memorial church at 11: Sermon topic: "It Didn't Just Happen." Story hour and Junior choir, 4:30 Epworth league at both churches

Evening worship at Harrah Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Special music. Sermon "The Broken Lullaby, You are cordially invited to worhip with us in these friendly churches during this Thanksgiving season.

Borger Call Quota Is Nearly Reached

BORGER, Nov. 20 .- An enthusiastic start was made in the Red Cross roll call this week, with pledges almost filling the Hutchin-son county quota of \$2,500. Cash collected totaled \$600 in individual memberships and \$300 in firm donations the first two days.

Schneider is in charge of Fifty volunteer workers are asking for memberships, some making calls was not forthcoming, or was at least more liberty than is allowed mos some manning downtown long delayed.

The intrigues against him in Palbooths.

One of the first companies to re-One of the first companies to re-port 100 per cent enrolment of its mind of a Roman governor anxious those which fetter justice today. company

P-TA TO BEAUMONT.

presidents from \$260 to \$300 and the literally an ambassador in chains. incidental appropriations of county councils from \$5 to \$10.

The Front Door Took This 'Rap'



Auto come in auto the cold. The only suggestion for improving this version of the word game might be made by J. A. Pitch, into whose Los Angeles home the auto crashed after jumping the curb. Pitch was wishing the auto had chosen sor other place to play the same. The car came to a halt after knocking down the front door.

International Sunday School Lesson

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Roman citizen was shaken consid-

employes was the Huber petroleum to conciliate the people, so Paul stood upon his rights as a citizen and appealed to Rome. The trip there was sufficiently exciting, for FORT WORTH, Nov. 20 (P)—The it was characterized by the ship-fexas Congress of Parents and wreck of which we have such a eachers will meet at Beaumont in safe in Rome, was disappointed that The selection was made at a his case did not come up quickly post convention session of the Board for trial. Though he had the privi-of Managers yesterday. The board lege of living in his own house, he increased the budgets of district was guarded constantly and was

thrilling story. But Paul eventually Eidtor of Advance.

Paul's pride in being a free-born onment there. It seems remarkable that the iron hand of Rome, characindustries, and Jack enably when he found that the terized often by so much violence, is general chairman. Justice he had assumed he could should, nevertheless, rest easily enough on Paul, to allow him even prisoners today.

Paul's failure to get justice was There were hidden and intense in fluences, so strong in Palestine. might easily have followed him to Rome.

in his own house, receiving all who hall came to see him. The man who had Je traveled near and far preaching the Gospel, now turned this different opportunity to new account, preaching as others came to him. The strange contrasts that play in There is a tradition that there was

How different was Paul's actua coming to Rome! Not the free entry of an earnest missionary, but the Yet Paul was undaunted. He was preacher and ambassador Christ, and, as we have suggested in

comment on an earlier less sense of his dependence upon God's power and his appreciation of spiritual values increased as he sensed the weakness, the futility, and the wickedness that often previals in high places of government. Paul's disappointment in the Ro man world threw him back, with a large measure of faith, on a world

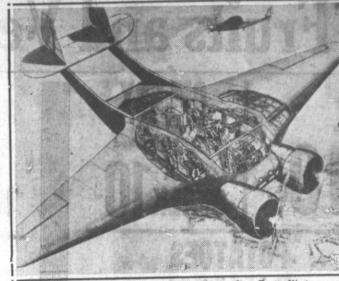
of spiritual realities.

organization which is expected to rates: 1 per cent of wages paid this this week when 45 drama enthusi- of 1937 wages, 3 per cent of wages For two years, however, Paul lived asts met at the American Legion in 1938 and thereafter. Jerry Rydell was named tempor

ary chairman. Plans were launched states operating unemployment into present a charity play on Dec. 21. Persons once declared insane are

forever denied the privilege of vot- tax, up to 90 per cent of the amount Roman life and history are empha- a body of Roman soldiers known as ing in North Carolina.

Transport That Will Defy Atlantic which had come in contact with Paul while they had been chained to guard him, and had, under such in-



In test flights being conducted at Montreal a Burnelli transport plane, like that sketched, is being prepared by Clyde Pangborn for a flight across the Atlantic for delivery to its purchaser. The roomy cabin suggests the design as one suitable for the proposed transatlantic passenger and freight service.

WISCONSIN HAD JOBLESS

Aside from instituting Federal pensions, the Social Security Act was designed primarily as a lever for the enactment of unemployment in
1936), he must pay \$900 to the state the enactment of unemployment irrsurance by 47 states.

it had been argued successfully in some states that unemployment quiring about the relationship betaxes would be an unfair handicap tween old age pensions under the on home industry because other Security Act and unemployment in the needy.) on home industry because other states had none.

So Congress imposed a uniform tax on businesses that employ 8 or more persons as many as 20 days BORGER, Nov. 20.—A temporary a year, each of those days being in a different calendar week. The become a Little Theater was formed year, due on January 31; 2 per cent But-and here is where the lev

erage comes in-the employers in surance laws approved by the Security Board can deduct taxes paid un-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (P) - In other words, if a department and \$100 to Washington. If the Wisconsin alone had such legis-lation before 1935. Year after year tire \$1,000 comes to the treasury.

fusing to accept work if the position offered is vacant because of a labor dispute, if the wages or hours of the job are less favorable than those prevailing in the locality, or if the nan is required to promise to join a company union or to resign from or refrain from joining "a bona fide labor organization." Finally, the state legislature must

be left free to amend or repeal its

To qualify for the weekly benefits, Mr. Ben and other unemployed must be able to show a work record over period of time that differs in the various states.

Once the benefits begin, on for a period depending on how long a man was employed. Usually he gets a week of benefit for each amount under practically all the present state laws is half what his wages were, with a \$15 a week maximum. (Tomorrow: Immediate alds for

Formerly the Tokyo, is now under the original managership of T. W. Barnes.

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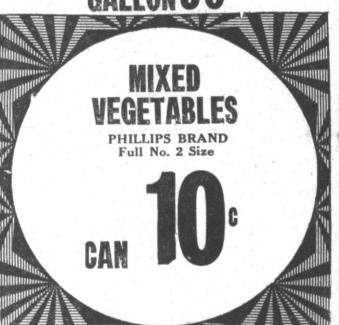
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PANHANDLE, PERRYTON TO HAVE STRONGEST TEAM IN YEARS TOMORR

CONNIE SPARKS IS SPARKPLUG

LINES OF BOTH CLUBS ARE EXPERIENCED PLAYERS

two football teams are cheduled to meet in a champion hip battle and neither will agree to play on the other's gridiron, neutral ground is chosen. That happened this week when Perryon and Panhandle Class B teams play for the District 2B title, so Harvester field at Pampa was chosen with Saturday afternoon at o'clock the hour set, and 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for tudents the price.

Each team will present its strong est team in many years. Size and speed will be combined in each of the lineups. The opposing coaches attended the same college and roomed together for several years. Now each would rather "win than eat." Coach Pat Gerald of the Pan-thers has a powerful team built

round 180-pound Connie Sparks, his quarterback and already a twoletter man. His brother, Nolan Sparks, 170, is another threat, especially as a pass receiver and blocker. Crawford provides the speed from his halfback position with Smith taking care of the power ot full-

Only one Panther lineman has not lettered with the Panthers. He is James Barrett, a 210-pound tackle. the other tackle slot. Howe and Anderson are small veteran guards. Paul and Watt are medium size ends. Eagle handles the center assignment.
Up in Perryton Fullback Jones

Quarterback McWilliams are the dangerous ball toters with Schroeder's educated toe being a big offensive threat. Lilly is a midget blocking back of rare ability. Perryton's power is in the line where Johnson, a 195-pound tackle,

and his position mate on the other side of the line, Ferguson, 235, lead the fight. Kuhn, big center, is the line backer de luxe. Horne and Garrison, guards, are not big but they have had considerable experi-. Kent and Pittman hold down the end jobs.

Pampa will extend the visiting teams and fans a big welcome. Pampa merchants will display their "welcome" flags. Yesterday afternoon the mayors of the two cities spoke over station KPDN

Pampa Jaycees will lead the parade of activity by selling and taking tickets, policing the grounds and welcoming the visitors. They will e assisted by local merchants and

Following the game the visiting players, their coaches and school of-

White Deer Wins First in Dairy **Judging Contest**

WHITE DEER, Nov. 20 - White Deer won first place in the diary judging contest held at Miami Sat-urday. Ten teams were entered and provided some of the stiffest competition the team will have this year. Stanley Gaston was high man of the entire contest, with a score of 237 out of a possible 300 points. The other members of the team were R.

WOLVES KILLED IN

D. Seitz and James Stalls

COTTULIA Nov. 20 (P) - The South Texas Wolf Hunters association ended its 15th annual field trials at the Storey ranch, eight miles east of here, yesterday after-noon with a record of 17 wolves run down, eight during the third and final cast of hounds early Thursday

morning.

A number of other wolves were killed by various packs, but under the rules, they were not counted in the check up.

After the awarding of ribbons and cups to the winning hounds the as-sociation then elected officers for

he coming year, J. A. T. Rowan of San Antonio was seated as president, while How-ard Robertson of Dilley was named vice president and J. E. Tedlie Freer, secretary and treasurer, Rev Baucom of South San Antonio, in capacity of secretary, was

IDEAL HUBBY NEEDN'T TELL FUNNY STORIES

PORT ARTHUR (A) - Spinsters, married women and widows, replying to a questionnaire, agreed the idealpeal, good looks, fine clothes—or the section of Louisiana. bility to tell funny stories.

Spinsters, however, demanded he widows required intelligence and mu-

OUT ON THE LIMB







Barker Picks Christians, Baylor And Aggies To Win

Claims Fordham Will Be Victor Over Georgia

BY HERBERT BARKER. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (A)-From a fake punt formation, this harassed ception to outwit a small but tough slate of football fixtures:

Notre Dame-Northwestern: The game of the week from a competificials will be tendered a banquet in tive standpoint but an unstrategic the high school cafeteria. Special spot for prognosticators. Northwestguests will be the Wheeler Mustangs, District 3B champions, their coaches and school officials. The dinner will ping Wisconsin and Michigan to be at 6 o'clock and will be open to remain undefeated and untited but the Wildcats may have been fool-Members of the American Legion ing. Notre Dame, finding Andy the answer to the up tickets at the game, and all quarterback question, looked like the Legionnaires are requested to be at park, wearing Legion caps, at bering the game's at South Bend, Notre Dame to win.

Yale-Harvard: Strict adherence make Harvard's selection mandatory but this corner feels the Yales are too smart, too tricky and too lucky Fordham-Georgia: On the the-

ory "Sleepy Jim" Crowley will see the Rams wide-awake, Fordham. Princeton-Dartmouth: Princeton Duquesne-Marquette: Marquette rates a thin edge.

Temple-Iowa: Temple Ohio State-Michigan: Ohio State Wisconsin-Minnesota: Minnesota Purdue-Indiana: Purdue. Chicago-Illinois: Illinois.

Rice-Texas Christian: The Christians look to have too much nunch for Rice but there's no unconditional guarantee to that selection. Baylor-Southern Methodist: Nor

this one: Baylor. Centenary-Texas A. & M.: Stringng along with the Aggies despite heir recent travels.

Manhatton-Villanova: Villanova. Syracuse-Colgate: Colgate. Nebraska-Kansas State: Nebraska. Oklahoma A. & M.-Oklahoma:

Tulane-Sewanee: No worries for

Georgia Tech-Florida: Tech. Mississippi State- Mississippi: The nod goes to State. South Carolina-North Carolina

North Carolina. Auburn-Loyola: Auburn. Oregon-Oregon State: Oregon

Colorado State-Colorado College Colorado State. Colorado Mines-Greeley: Greeley

pone until today a reception for its since.

Yesterday's attendance of 19,986 it's a sure shot," explained Mehi-was short of expectations, increas-ing the total to 5,995,844.

"I call it Annie Oakley because it's a sure shot," explained Mehi-horn, known among golfers as Wild Bill, because of his explosions after

Honored today where members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Texas Traffic clubs and school children from the Cleburne district and the LaFayette burne district and the LaFayette section of Louisiana.

Ship's best rally.

Smith bumped into Denny Shute today, as Harold (Jug) McSpaden met the slege gun, Jimmy Thomson, and Tony Manero, the national open champion, battled Craig Wood.

Ship's best rally.

ATHENS, Greece (P)—The tax, imposed last August, upon anyone leaving Greece, has been abolished.
Only diplomatic and consular of ficials and people whose permanent champion, battled Craig Wood.

why, I can't even lay 'em of the cup. I can't even lay 'em of the

HUSKERS' HERCULES



ANNIE OAKLEY SHOOTING FOR

By DILLON GRAHAM PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 20 (P)- ged No. 2 layout. Annie Oakley was shooting for Wild Willie Goggin, the San Bruno, golfers' championship today.

Annie is a putter that resembles ton Smith. DALLAS, Nov. 20 (P)—The Texas a croquet mallet. Bill got it a few days ago and has been "hot" ever

Bill, because of his explosions after

championship over Pinehurst's rug-

Bill Mehlhorn in the professional Calif., ace, probably was still seeing ghosts today-the Joplin ghost, Hor-Five down to the Californian as

late as the 22nd hole, the slender, blond-haired Smith shot the last thirteen holes in three under par to overcome the deficit and wipe out GRECIAN EXODUS' TAX Goggin, 2 and 1 for the champion-

PUNTS AND PASSES

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Coach Tom Hamilton of Navy's gridiron forces has one power a lot of other coaches would like to have when they're taking a licking. He really can call out the marines—but only provide a guard for the practice field wehere the Midshipmen are preparing in secret for the Army game a week from tomorrow.

UNIVERSITY, Ala.-It's no wonder they think little Joe Riley is a pretty good back at Alabama. Carrying the ball 96 times, he has gained 610 yards so far this season for an average of 6.4 per trip. In addition he has completed eight out of 26 passes and leads the team in punting with an average of 39.4

WEST POINT, N. Y. - Army's Cadets probably wouldn't want Navy men to hear about this because it would be too good an opportunity to remark that they're even scared of a Navy uniform, but the army scrubs donned Navy's blue and gold to make yesterday's practice more realistic and opened with an attack that held the varsity almost even as the regulars had trouble diagnosing the form-

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (A)-There vere plenty of red faces at the boxcommission the other day . . the commission had a wrestling pro-moter on the pan for underpaying one of his burpers . . . "We have subpoenaed you here to get at the acts," announced Chairman John J. Phelan . . . "Beg pardon, general, but I am here as a voluntary witness"—began the promoter . . . "You are not; you were subpoenaed; why you have it right there in your hand," interjected Phelan . . . "This subpoena isn't worth the paper it's written on"—continued the promoton"—continued the promot-"Now, now, now," stormed general, his jowls bulking and reddening, but the promoter stuck "In the first place you forgot to sign it . . , and in the second place you forgot to put on the seal of the state of New York.'

Babe Ruth beat Lou Gehrig into the movies . . . he's already started work on a short . . . Marquette banks on a soph named Coldagelli 'em forget Buzz Buivid next year.

Like a lot of other guys, Charlie Bachman, Michigan State coach, is a bit absent minded when the heat is on . . . on a recent trip he walked into a dining car, sat down and was handed a menu . . . with his mind on next day's game he drew a diagram of a play he had been planning and without comment handed the menu back to the waiter. The puzzled white coat called a steward mostly of x's and ciphers.

Bobby Wilson, former Southern Methodist star, is going to quit the Brooklyn Dodgers because they cut his pay to \$75 a game.

Barney Blackshear Commits Suicide day for his signature. A hasty session of the Senate en-

than face trial a fourth time in the killing of Mrs. Viola Brimberry near Arp in 1932.

Jailers found the prisoner in his cell weak from loss of blood last night. His arms had been cut near the elbows with a razor blade. He died an hour later in a hospital. Dr. Charles D. Cupp said shock and loss of blood was responsible.

Thrice convicted of bludgeoning aged Mrs. Brimberry to death and assessed the death penalty, Blackshear escaped the chair each time by a reversal His fourth trial, called earlier this

week, was ordered transferred from Harrison to Cherokee county and he was being held here pending removal to Rusk. He was tried twice in Henderson county and once in Smith county.

EXPORTS REDUCED ON INDIAN OPIUM

BOMBAY (A)-The government of

the worst—customer of this narcotic.
Great Britain fought the "opium war" with China nearly 100 years ago to overcome a ban on its importation.

ball history.

A victory over Notre Dame, the team that lost to Pitt and the Navy, but defeated Ohio State and the Army, would clinch the champion-

contrasted with the 800 lakhs exported in 1910. Because of the government's strin-

gent regulations, only a small amount is being exported this year for medicinal use.

Texas Christian Would Be Eliminated If Rice Wins

Southern Methodist To Be Fighting Jinx at Waco

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Nov. 20 (AP)—Survival or virtual elimination in the Southwest conference grid race were the paths Texas Christian faced today on the eve of an important scrap with Rice Institute at Houston to-

behind University of Arkansas, the Christians could step into a first place deadlock with a triumph of tumble almost out of sight

by hooking a tie or defeat.

That was the most important picture of an otherwise light weekend in which two teams, Arkansas and University of Texas, don't even take the field. Southern Methodist meets Baylor at Waco and Texas A. and M. goes in for more interectional warfare against Centen ary at Shreveport.

Never much off their home grounds, the Christians weren't looking for a cinch as they rolled into Houston for a last workout before the Rice game. Coach Jimmy Kitts,

breather on the schedule last week-end, has had his Owl batting down passes from Sammy Baugh in their sleep for the last two weeks. Pass defense has been stressed each af-ternoon and it is likely the Owls will spring their own aerial bom-

ing a jinx also when it invades Waco to attempt a victory for the

Prospects weren't bright for this suffered in the Arkansas game and Drew, end the morale of the team slightly his hands. dampened after successive wallopings by Texas A. and M. and Arkansas. Baylor planned to unleash an-

other passing flurry, with Sophomore Billy Patterson on the throwing end and Senior Lloyd Russell the catching side. Russell bagged a pair of aerial and scored two touchdown in the last four minutes to bring in the Bruins a 13-0 winner over Oklahoma A. and M. last Saturday.

Intact after a terrific country grind except for Fullback Les Cummings, the Texas Aggies take their celebrated offensive to Shreveport to show the hometown folks what Coach Homer Norton done for himself since leaving Centenary

The Aggies, easy victors over Southern Methodist, San Francisco and University of Utah in their last three games, were favored to whip

TYLER, Nov. 20 (P)—Barney Blackshear, 35, slashed arteries in both arms and bled to death rather than face trial a fourth time in the weight of capitalism off the handled his center assignment in

The legislation, giving the govern- Thomas no worry. ment sweeping powers of expropriation, was passed by acclamation in the chamber of deputies earlier this Kilgrow, are as good as you will find the college. The rice thing about this month.

priated farmlands to landless work-

Northwestern Will Battle Notre Dame and Charlie Holm.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (P)—North-western's undefeated Wildcats will battle for the mythical national football championship in Notre Dame's red brick stadium tomorrow.

A capacity crowd of 56,000 will watch the struggle.

Champion of the western constraight.

British India is proud of having ference, winner of seven straight sacrificed \$25,000,000 in revenue from games, conquerer of mighty Minne-China has long been the best—or the worst—customer of this narcotic.

Great Britain fought the "opium war" with China nearly 100 vaem ago to overcome.

portation.
But the government says it has been trying to reduce opium exports been trying to reduce opium exports.
Northwestern ruined a potential undefeated season for Notre Dame undefeated season for Notre Dame, en-

for hearry 30 years. In 1935 exports to China were valued at only 20 lakhs of rupees (about \$750,000), joying nothing more than the contrasted with the 800 lakhs extended by the contrasted with the solution of the contrasted with the contrasted with the solution of the contrasted with the contrasted with the contrast ern to avenge that upset, is ready, mentally and physically.

SNAP JUDGMENT HOUSTON, Tex. (P)—Nightwatch-man Albert Homyer, a patient man, argued with another about a dog and was told: "Wait here until I et back." Homyer waited.
The man returned with a six

shooter and snapped it five times. On the sixth it fired, but the bullet missed. Flinging down the pistol, he said, "Wait here until I come back."

TITLE OF WILDCATS' STORY

The fortunes of Alabama's Crimson Tide were at a low ebb when Tennessee tied Coach Frank Thomas' boys, but they reached the flood stage in the game with Tulane. Alabama was great that afternoon, outclassing a fine Tulane team 34-7

The lopsided score may have been surprise to many but Chet Wynne, coach of the Kentucky eleven, expected to see Alabama score decisively. Alabama had knocked off his

"Potentially, the present Alabama eam is every bit as strong as the 1934 Rose Bowl champions," says Fred Vanzo, a sophomore fullback Wynne. "They certainly took us over. fumbled as he crashed into the In fact, they took everything but Bollermaker line from the two-yard Wynne, "They certainly took us over. along came Manhattan college to almost certain touchdown take these. "Right now I would say that the

Alabama and Louisiana State," he whirled away for the only Southern Methodist will be fightng a jinx also when it invades do as the South's candidate for Waldorf never mentioned the Rose Bowl. But I'd give the first time over a Baylor team on edge to Alabama if I had to decide."
its home grounds. The Methodists No great hope was held out for its home grounds. The Methodists have never come home from Waco with anything but bruises and re- way. The Tide had lost too many experienced men, When Coach Tho-mas assembled the candidates for game with Quarterback Sprague on the first time there was not an ex-the shelf with general body bruises perienced end in the lot. Harold perienced end in the lot. Harold Drew, end coach, had a real job on The Ends Grow Up

The raw, inexperienced wingmen Tut" Warren, Paul Estes, "Shoey" Shomeker, Jim Tipton, Lonnie Jack-

son and "Dixie" Davis were a peppy bunch and eager to learn. But that was all. Physically, only Paul Estes. standing 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighing 190 pounds, was outstanding. The rest of the group are in the 170 and 180-pound class. After the first two games, the major problem dwindled to a minor one. The green ends learned fast and, at this stage of the season, must be rated as strong points in the Tide's machine. Both Alabama tackles, Bill Young and "Biff" Lyon, were triple-threat backs in high school, Young, right

tackle, is the biggest man on the Alabama squad. He weighs 218 pounds: Lyon is a 208-pounder. He is proud of the fact that he had a 74-yard punt to his credit as a prep player. He got his biggest thrill, however, the day he completed three success-

ful passes in a row for a gain of 80 yards and a touchdown. His other claim to fame as a prep school footall star was a 50-ye touchdown, Bangup Backfield

Coach Thomas had an outstand-MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20 (P)—President Lazaro Cardenas' personally sponsored bill for expropriation of private property "for the better distribution of private property" property "for the better distribution of private property "for the private property "for the better dis-tribution of wealth" was ready to-day for his signature.

| Tellow had to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Leroy Monsky, who day for his signature.

| He was so discouraged he wanted to leave school. Walderf talked him into giving it another whiri and replaced Peters, did better than fair against Tulane. He intercepted one Gibson now is one of the stalwarts

such a manner as to give Coach Schreiber was shifted to guard and

Cardenas, therefore, was needed to make the bill law. He was in northern Mexico distributing exproof the fullback post. Other capable backs on the roster are "Blackie" Caldwell, Vic Bradford, Henry Coch rane, "Tut" Warren, Young Boozer

> Bill Peters' case calls to mind that in 1934, when the Tide was making the trip to the Rose Bowl, two tackles, Jim Whatley and Bill Young, were stricken with appendicitis. Young was operated on im-

You can well imagine that the tion Alabama coaches were worried looks tails. when the team arrived in Pasadena minus one tackle and not knowing whether or not the other would be able to play. Whatley did get in and played a whale of a game despite his "tummy ache."

He meets Lou Ambers, the 135-

He meets Lou Ambers, the 135pound king, in a ten rounder at
Madison Square Garden in the second start of his comeback campaign.

BIRD HITS MAN'S

HEAD—AND DIES

BECKLEY, W. Va. (P) — Willis

Meadows felt something hit his head. From McLarnin's training quar-

ters comes word he is in the best bird, killed by the impact condition of his long career. If Meadows said the sparrow

the 7 to 5 favorite.

BY WILLIAM WEEKES.

CHICAGO (A)-The captain barely on his freshman numerals, the olocking star fumbled away a big game, a crack defensive end spent half a season as a mediocre halfback, and a brilliant tackle was get-ting nowhere so fast a year ago that he wanted to quit football.

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They are some of the youngsters Waldorf, college football's Lynn master builder of 1936, molded into a Big Ten conference championstranglehold on national champion

Big fatherly Waldorf-"Pappy" to his players and assistants—forgave the fumble, worked long with the captain, shifted the ordinary to end, kept the prospective star tackle from leaving school and came up with quite a football team.

In the first Big Ten game of the 1935 season, against Purdue, husky our pants. And then a week later mark. Purdue recovered and an A few minutes thereafter the late Tommy McGannon, who was burne

two strongest teams in the South are fatally in a locker room fire this fall fumble to Vanzo, but the 215-pound Italian youngster from Universal Ind., brooded over his mistake, He was used little until the start of this eason when "Pappy" told him he was the team's blocking quarterback and line-backer. Minnesota knows how well Vanzo rewarded Waldorf's patience. Captain Flops As Frosh.

Capt. Steve Reid was about the least likely looking of the guard candidates who reported to freshman-Coach Maury Kent in 1933. At the end of the yearling season Reid didn't look much better. In fact, he freshman numeral. Under Waldorf and line-Coach

Burt (Always Worrying) Ingwersen, Reid started to blossom a year ago Now he ranks among the best in the Big Ten-a smart, rugged, agressive lineman and leader. Then, there is John Kovatch, who shared with Vanzo the role of defensive hero against Minnesott Kovatch came up from South Bend, Ind., as a halfback. During the first

job from Don Heap, Ollie Adelman Wally Cruice and Bob Swisher. But Waldorf was impressed by his savage defensive work and turned him over to end-Coach Waldo Fisher. Now Kovatch is a prospect for all-

half of the 1935 season, his sopho-more year, Kovatch could make no

headway toward grabbing a regular

Big Ten honors, Gibson Rides Bench. A delegation of hometown folks came to Evanston last fall to watch tackle for Northwestern against Iowa. It was the last game of the season, but Gibson sat on the bench

He was so discouraged he wanted

of a great line. Les Schreiber from Milwaukee was just an ordinary tackle in 1935, and John Zitko of East Chicago, Ind., was similarly rated as an end. became a star. Fisher polished Zitko into a highly effective, if not lashy flanker.

These boys who made the ball club the hard way have helped North-western to a team Waldorf says has no stars. But he may be wrong about that-maybe they all are stars.

Braddock to Fight Louis in February

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (P)—Be-hind all the negotiations for the Jim Braddock-Joe Louis fight in Atlantic City in February is the promoters' belief it offers a prime buildup for a million dollar gate in title match next summer.

Mike Jacobs, who will co-promote mediately on arrival in Del Rio, Tex., but Whatley managed to get by with ice-packs. delphia and possibly Madison Square Garden, voiced that convic-tion today as he worked out de-

Such a match would have Max Schmeling meeting the winner of the shore city clash. Jacobs explained. If Louis should knock out Braddock, he would be paired for a return go with the heavyweight who belted him out in 12 rounds this year. If Braddock licks the Detroit Brown Bomber, a fight between the champion and his already designated number one challenger would draw a larger crowd.

Jacobs explained this today before NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (P)—Jimmy McLarnin, "the wrecker of light-weight champions," from Vancouver, is going to find out tonight if he still has the name as well as the fame.

Jacobs explained this today before a conference with Taylor, whose \$300,000 guarantee to Braddock started the whole thing, and Joe Gould, the champion's manager, to tell them how Madison Square Garden stands cut as the fame.

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condition of his long career. It that's so, Ambers is in for one busy ently was blinded by lights of a store evening. McLarnin has been established as plans to have the bird stuffed as evifrom T of For resenta FOR Beckle

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cast will be put on by the American Legion during their half hour next Sunday afternoon. The program from 1:30 to 2 o'clock will be heard over station KPDN. With football in the air the Le-gion will attempt to give the alma mater tunes of all the leading col-leges in the United States. Twenty-

four songs of the largest universities of the United States will be given on

this program.
'The Legion's activity of assisting

with our schools and colleges will be the theme of this radio broadcast.

Everyone interested in this type of program should tune in.

BRAVERY BY THE GLASS

NEW YORK (P)-Detective Ed-

vard Boyle discovered a fight began

men who had been drinking threw

Cornelius Sullivan, 53-year old bartender, received a laceration on

Detective Boyle questioned Sulli-

"Heck, you know what these five-

cent beers and 15-cent whiskeys are." Sullivan said. "In this neigh-

porhood after you've had three of

them if you don't fight you are a

GARBO BARELY ESCAPES

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20 (A)-Greta

the studio repair shop today, and

Parbo's portable dressing room was

her friends congratulated her on a

wall built for a garden "set" col-

apsed suddenly yesterday, burying

Miss Garbo's dressing room under a

pile of debris. She was asleep inside

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widow of the structure was smashed

in a bar when one of three yo

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SHELVES ARE LOADED WITH STOCKS

BY DAVID A. CLEAVENS. DALLAS, Nov. 20 (AP)-Texas merchants today had loaded their shelves with record stocks in anticipation of the first "luxury Christmas" since 1928.

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A better class of merchandise was ng set out in showcases and windows as banks and credit agencies reported more cash and potential cash available for Christmas spend-Shopkeepers in towns throughout the state were planning to inthe buying season with elaborate parades and displays of goods to stimulate a trade variously estimated to be 10 to 50 per cent better this year than for any year during the depression.

A Dallas department store execulive said he expected heavier purchases of luxury goods because consumers have more cash and are in good mental attitude for buying. At Lubbock, automobile dealers reported cars were being set aside already as Christmas gifts. Paris merchants were preparing to dispose of class goods that has gone begging me recent years.

Every section of the state reported merchants in an optimistic mood. Some of the reports, in brief: HOUSTON—Christmas saving de-

posits up \$44,174.50 over last year, with two weeks in which to add to the total, "Biggest Christmas business in years" expected by chamber of commerce. Credit men expect business since 1929.

DALLAS-Holiday stocks increased from 10 to 20 per cent, dollar volume of Christmas business expected to be 20 per cent higher. E. P. Simmons, vice president of big depart-ment store (Sanger Brothers) says expectation is for heavier sales of uxury goods rather than practical

FORT WORTH—Retail Merchants Association survey reveals Christ-mas business expectation is best since 1929, with 15 per cent increase over

SAN ANTONIO-All barometers of business, including increased builidng permits, bank clearing, tax receipts, untility connections, points to best holiday season since

HARLINGEN-Retail stores already displaying holiday goods. Plenty cash on hand from vegetable and near-record citrus crop. Heavy winter tourist season on. Automobile ealers report heavy orders for Christmas delivery.

CORPUS CHRISTI - Merchants planning co-operative opening of of-ficial Christmas buying season Dec. Best season since 1928 seen.

hiked as merchants anticipate best trade in years. Retailing slow at

LUBBOCK—Best buying season in south plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. People spending, paying debts, having some surplus for luxuries. Stores already showing Christmas goods. CORSICANA—Merchants plan big holiday campaign climaxing Dec. 12 and two county men who spent their dues was Billy Mounts.

AUSTIN-Chamber of commerce AUSTIN—Chamber of commerce estimate stocks increased 20 per cation program.

Forty-nine herds, and a total of likely that James Haynes, the United States and States cent over last year to largest since as exposed or infected.

Practice Begins

All exposed or infected live stock were systematically treated.
The Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas will continue the work in the Amarillo district in an effort to protect the livestock in that district from imported infection, and Sannders, R. L. Gilmore, Leonard Millin, John Sannders, R. L. Gilmore, Leonard Millin, Millin, Marketta, L. Gilmore, Leonard Millin, Millin, Marketta, L. Gilmore, Leonard Millin, Millin, Marketta, Marketta, L. Gilmore, Leonard Millin, Millin, Marketta, Markett aumders, R. L. Gilmore, Leonard tificates demanded by other states ave, Beovia Bullard, Charles on livestock moving from Texas.

The above work was conducted sent. Four boys were transferred Wright, Harwell Hall, Wilfred New-

any games will be matched. Basketball suits are needed very

ady, and it is hoped that suits will be provided soon.

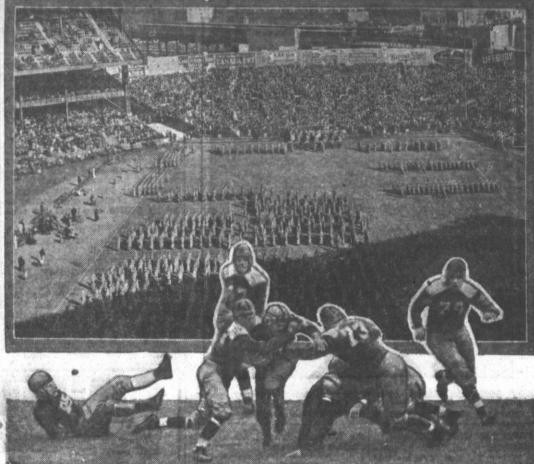
KUDO FOR GARNER WACO, Nov. 20 (R)—Vice President and Mrs. John Garner were en route here from their Uvalde home today to receive honorary degrees of law from Baylor University, oldest of Texas educational institutions, tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Garner, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Hornby and W. R. Painter, left Uvalde by obile early today. Dignitaries from Texas and other states will attend the ceremony. Fritz G. Lanham of Fort Worth, United States repntative and Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University, will deliver principal speeches.

SHOT TO DEATH FORT WORTH, Nov. 20 (A)-G. G. Beckley, 71, former Fort Worth agent for the Frisco railroad here and well known in Texas railway ment at the next court of honor pair of dungarees and a jail term. well known in Texas railway ment at the next court of honor pair of dungarees and a jail term. the bathroom of his upstairs apart-ment here at 8:45 a. m. today. His must submit proof that they have ment here at 8:45 a. m. today. His body was lying on a pallet on the assisted other boys in advancement of the body was lying on a pallet on the assisted other boys in advancement of the boys of the boys stantly killed Grover Cleveland, 50, Gray County, Texas. under the body. Beckley, who retired on July 1, had suffered a
nervous breakdown several months
ago and had been in ill health ever
since, according to his physician.

or merit badges, most of the boys
have already qualified.

The troop charter expires Nov.
30, and members are urged to bring
their 50 cents registration fee to
the scoutmaster at the NEWS before

At East's Biggest Grid Spectacle



The Army provided the colorful background but left it to Notre Dame to furnish the winning thrills for the East's biggest football crowd of 80,000 that watched their annual meeting at New York. Pictured are both of these aspects of the game: the West Point Cadet Corps parading on the field between halves, and the method

by which Notre Dame silenced Army's big gun, Monk Meyer (center), by ganging up on him. The asion when Meyer wasn't throttled he got away for Army's only score of the 20-6 defeat.

a subsidized service.

ngs to Congress.

J. Monroe Johnson, assistant to

Secretary Roper in charge of the

commerce department's transporta-

tion activities, said the conferees would study subsidy plans which

would place American operators of a trans-atlantic service "on a parity"

with operators in other countries.

Musicians for Barn Dance



1. Best season since 1928 seen.

1. PARIS—Best fall season since 1929 prompted retailers to prepare for largest Christmas sales since de
1. The orchestra to be heard and seen oklahoma. You will hear them play-

ember.

They have been featured on the Nacontest. A public address system ship tional Barn Dance, the Iowa Barn will be used for the entire program.

two county paid men which are not ing. included in the above expenditure.

SCOUT NEWS

The largest crowd that has at-

Attendants at the big Barn Dance Dance and on Major Bowes pro sales records set for October, No- and WGN, WHO and many others. floor show and old time fiddlers'

pression began. Merchants ordered in their novelty interpretations of ing the standard guitar, tenor gui50 per cent more stock than sold in all the old and new tunes will be tar, steel guitar, string bass, bathe Waikiki Novelty Boys. LONGVIEW—Merchants plan to launch season with parade and other festivities. Largest stocks in history ordered by many stores. All time to the latter of the l

tion against Porfirio Diaz' dictator-Police took precautionary mea-

ures as the outlawed "gold shirt" organizations, regarded by some as fascist, gave signs of renewed ac-

CONTINUE IN AMARILLO AREA

A huge parade (at 10 a. m., C. S. T.) was arranged by the powerful confederation of workers of Mexico and its federal district affiliate, the There was employed in Amarillo next Friday afternoon. Only five district for the month of October, boys paid their registeration fee one state man, one B. A. I. man last night. The first to pay his 1936

They ordered a 12-hour general

strike, closing all stores, factories and business establishments and with parade. Addition of new items of huxury goods seen as indication of good season.

AUSTIN. Chember of commerce this department in its results and business establishments and business to half during the commerce. proximately \$175, was expended by this department in its regular eradi-odell Friar and two others. It is inutes the city's electric lights will be turned off.

On Nov. 20, 1910, followers of Franciso I. Madero rose in arms 14,519 sheep or cattle were inspected or dipped. No herds were classed week or so. gainst Diaz' 30-year dictatorship. The rebellion which had broken out two days before in Pueblo with the killing of Aquiles Serdan, a revolutionary leader, spread quickly through the whole country.

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)-Police said hat there is no objection to Elmer Farley giving his bear exercise, but they asked him please to walk the pet on something beside the highwright, Harwell Hall, Wilfred Newberry, and Paul Milfer.

Prospects are good this year for a team, having taller and heavier material than last year. Practice will be conducted a few weeks before

The above work was conducted sent. Four boys were transferred by the patrol to other patrols.

Buffalo patrol—Norvell Hughes, R. Cation work, Amarillo.

There were employed in Amarill

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa. (A)-Wil-Road Runner Patrol—James Archer, Ray Boyles, Bill Coons, Billy mer, has a horse 33 years old. He Mounts, Jack Baker, Jack Smith, bought the animal as a five-year-old Jimmie Sanders, Carl Brown. and has worked him 28 years, "Old Wildcat patrol — Buddy Wilson, Bennett Wray, Bobby Frailey, How-jobs. The average life of a horse is ard Jensen, Glenn Roberts, Eugene

tended any meeting of Troop 80 in Haynes. the last year was present last night A new patrol contest based upon at the regular session in the First court of honor advancement and Methodist church. A total of 39 boys, merit badges was announced. Prizes six of whom were visitors, were in have not been determined. Bill IN THE COUNTY COURT OF attendance. Before the meeting, new Coons patrol had perfect attendance games were played under the difor the third time in a row last

rection of the scoutmaster and the night. assistant scoutmaster, Jimmy Sack-

assistant scoutmaster, Jimmy Sack-ett. Troop meeting opening with the Scout oath led by June Roland. Another overnight camping trip was announced for Friday afternoon.

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Edward Pritch-ard wore the wrong pair of pants to Nov. 27. Boys who are qualified will court. Margaret Woods identified leave from the Methodist church at them as a pair stolen from her son exactly 4:30 o'clock. In order to and Judge James A. Dunn ordered qualify for the trip, members must the wearer to the ante-room. There

No. 1, of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas; II. Lots Nos. 5, 6, and 7, block 1, of the Vincent Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas; III. Miscellaneous personal effects:

GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.

Notice is hereby given that the indersigned, administratrices of the

Estate of J. T. Crawford, Sr., de-ceased, will sell at public auction to

the highest bidder, for cash, the fol-

I. One Vendor's Lien Note in the principal sum of \$1,400.00, bearing a

credit of \$350,000, secured by a first Vendor's Lien on Lot No. 3, block

owing described property, to-wit;

Gray County, Texas. WITNESS OUR HANDS, this 19th day of November, 1936. MARTHA CRAWFORD RILEY, KATIE VINCENT. (Nov. 20.)

GOVERNMENT REPULSE CHARGE OF REBELS

(By The Associated Press Spanish fascists, intent on cutting off war supplies to the Madrid gov-ernment, will destroy the port of Barcelona if necessary, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden informed the House of Commons to-

Eden disclosed his government had received a communication Nov. 17 from the Burgos junta threatening such action to halt what it called "the scandalous traffic in arms, munitions, tanks, airplanes and even toxic gases."

The administration of Gen. Francisco Franco charged the "real nationality" of ships bringing the supplies to Barcelona was "Russian or

The foreign secretary's declaration followed a British demand to the insurgent provisional government to declare its intentions regarding a threatened fascist blockade of Barcelona. Informed sources in Paris indi-

cated the French government would follow London's example. Some quarters in London interpreted the British action as lending 'tacit recognition" to the provisional dministration at Burgos merely by

cknowledging its existence. France, although well-informed urces said the government is determined to adhere to strict neurality, answered the reported threat with warships Authoritative quarters said two vessels were ordered to stand off Barcelona.

In Madrid, socialist troops repuls ed insurgent infantry and cavalry attacks at the start of the third week of the siege of the capital, the Authoritative estimates of the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)-Amrican dirigibles soon will be carrydeath toll were not available as ing passengers and freight across the Atlantic with the aid of governfascist air raiders dumped new loads of bombs into the heart of the batment subsidies if plans now coming to a head here are finally approved. tered city. The toll, however, was said to be "hundreds."

Representatives of the Commerce Prince Alonso of Bourbon-Orleans friend of his family announced Department, the Navy and private business will meet next Tuesday to in London, was killed in a forced landing near Madrid. His mother, formulate recommendations for such the Infanta Beatrice, was prostrated by news her son, who had joined The meeting will make a report the fascist air force, was dead. the new maritime commission, which, in turn, will submit its find-

Alonso was the son of the Infante Alonzo, who was reported in the United states, a first cousin of former King Alfonso and a nephew of Queen Marie of Rumania.

By thousands, men, women and munist "defenses" of Italy, Germany

under urgent orders to evacuate the areas of heavy fascist bombard-BACK TO NATURE' GOWNS. On foot and in donkey carts, loaded down with household goods and

personal necessities, they streamed to "safer" zones in a driving downpour of rain. The drenching rains caused virtual cessation of front-line fighting over

From a traveling crane, high in the air at the Philadelphia navy yard, this new cruiser, the U.S. S. Philadelphia, gleams like a black

and silver bullet, ready for the water. Mrs. George Earle, wife of

Pennsylvania's governor was chosen to christen the new addition

New Cruiser for U.S. War Fleet

advantage of the lull, defense officers surveyed their battle lines and declared them intact. They said insurgents had not captured al! parts of University City, and that government troops still held everal university buildings.

In Rome, a warning to Soviet Russia that Italy will not tolerate "a ew center of red revolution" in the Mediterranean was sounded by authoritative fascist quarters. Any such attempt, it was emphasized, would result in the anti-com-

children poured out of the siege-stormed capital's danger spots today an active state.

LONDON (A)-In a "back to na ture" drive Schiaparelli shows the figure tightly silhouetted in her evening gowns and marks veins, finger nails and palmistry lines on her gloves to effect a "nature" accent. Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Linimer

Malaria in 3 days

Colds first day

The Scotch College Yells-"HOLD THAT QUARTER! The Pep Squad Yells-"Stop those Bulldogs!" Roberts, the Hat Man Yells-

"BLOCK THAT HAT -With Factory Finishing By-

ROBERTS the Hat Man



DEAR DISTRESSED DAMSEL:

Perhaps you wonder why the poor motorist is using such a "rich" mixture. Lady, the reason is that the tank contains ordinary low test gasoline.

in starting, and why it is taking so long for his motor to warm-up. With all his yanking on the choke, the engine is still missing and

He isn't enjoying it a bit more than you are . . . and in addition, it is costing him real money because with the choke out he is using up gasoline 5 to 15 times faster than normal! Besides, he is thus diluting the oil in the crankcase, which is one of the chief causes of winter damage to motors.

the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline. This explains its extra high test and the pleasant fact that it costs nothing extra. It starts cold motors with split-second speed.

Warms them up fast. Delivers maximum power with minimum fuel. And obviously, it increases mileage per gallon by decreasing the need for wasteful choking.

Every gallon of this sensational winter gasoline is 100% custom-tailored to your weather. Every gallon is enriched with extra energy units by the patented POLYmerization process. Our Testing Laboratory, after studying thousands of samples of all available motor fuels, assures you that the effective volatility of Phillips 66 Poly Gas is unsurpassed even by gasolines selling at a higher price.

Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

ESTATE OF J. T. CRAWFORD, Sr.

That's why the driver had so much trouble

... How can he correct the trouble?

Easily. All he has to do is use Phillips 66
Poly Gas and use less choke. It is made by ful of Phillips 66 Poly Gas!

How can you possibly lose by trying a tankful of Phillips 66 Poly Gas!

3 Cars Stolen In Wheeler Are Later Recovered

SHAMROCK, Nov. 20. — Three automobiles stolen in Wheeler county within the last three months have been recovered, Deputy Sheriff W. W. Davis stated Wednesday. The cars belonged to Chester Tindall and Guy Hill of Shamrock, and R. D. Holt of heeler. Tindall's car, stolen on Sept. 27 was found at Chandler. Okla., officers here were notified. No trace of the persons involved in the theft has been recovered. Bob McCollum, former resident Wheeler county was arrested in Jackson, Miss., and charged with stealing Holt's car on November 4th. The car was found in Paducah, Kentucky, Sheriff Raymond Waters left yesterday for Pa-ducah to identify the car and

The pick-up belonged to Guy Hill, and stolen Monday night, was found abandoned Tuesday about 10 miles east of town. The truck was not damaged. No arrests have been made in connec-tion with Tindall and Hill car

NEW P. O. NOW BEING

BORGER, Nov. 20 - Construction of a new postoffice at Whit-tenburg is to start at once. The old building has been torn down, and the postoffice is now housed a temporary location just east of the construction site. The new building, for which Fritz Ostrom is contractor, will est about \$3,000.

(Continued from page 1)

to dance." It seems to cast new light on the possibilities of the hillbilly quartet.

It is one of the ironies of life that when one grows tall enough to reach the jam on the pantry shelf the craving for jam has disappeared. * * *

There is always a field for new ideas. For instance, why hasn't someone worked out a way to market the advertising space on bald heads?

SHOT TO DEATH.

DALLAS, Nov. 20 (AP)—Ted Murray, 35, described by police as a former bodyguard for Al Capone, was dead today of wounds suffered in a downtown pistol fight Tuesday night. Before his death Dewey rough, 32, was released on \$5,000 of a game room, J. B. Caldwell of bond charged with assault to mur- a turkey auction, W. J. Adkins

69-year-old mail carrier, said he had worn out two mules and three horses in traversing his route but he are

F. T. Littlefield, became the Texas Loften is assisting in the organiz-centennial central exposition's 6,- ation of this branch of a national 000,000 visitor today. She was one temperance society. of 4,000 school children who came the fair aboard three special trains from the state school district General Electric Co. directors to-day authorized a distribution of centered at Cleburne

Marriage License \$21,634,000 among the company's Fimer F. Decker and Miss Lu- 185,700 stockholders by ordering cille Stratton, both of Pampa.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. cents on the common stock. Both
D. Hasten is critically ill in are payable Dec. 21 to stock of record Nov. 27. The company also announced that at the request of Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. H. E. Scott of Skellytown employes, payments under the returned to her home from Pam-general profit sharing plan will be pa-Jarratt hospital this morning, made semi-annually.

> NATIONAL PREMIERE Showing!

"THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN"

-STARRING-

OLSEN and JOHNSON

The Internationally Known Comic Team, Playing at the Opening of the

Crown Theater THANKSGIVING NIGHT

"THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN" A dizzy - daffy - loony - laffy riot of silly sallies!



'Opens' Simpson Case in England

When she asked, before the House of Commons, why some

current American magazines

had been censored in England,

red-headed Ellen Wilkinson, above, brought the subject of Mrs. Wallis Simpson's friend-

ship for King Edward VIII offi-

cially before the British gov-

ernment. Although her question was not answered, Miss Wilkinson, a Socialist member

of parliament, later did not

Simpson case.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP) -Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the Senate finance committee said to-day there would be "absolutely no

increase" in taxes by the next congress, and that the budget would be

brought into balance during the fis-cal year beginning July 1.

BORGER, Nov. 20.-A Kill-

and Mrs. Ella Pitts of sideshows

Cal Farley of Amarillo spoke in

G. E. DIVIDENDS

an extra dividend of 50 cents and

regular quarterly dividend of 25

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.

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at the high school this evening by the Band Booster club, to secure funds for band equipment. Mrs. Grace Martin and Miss Dorothea Martin will direct coronation of a school queen to be chosen by vote. Emmett Eliis will be in chage of a ministrel, Mrs. V. J. Adkins

of a ministrel, Mrs. V. J. Adkins of a radio revue, Homer Pruett

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CHICAGO, Nov	. 20. (AP)-	
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worn out two mules and three horses in traversing his route, but he does not want an automobile.

A negro minstrel will be presented in Pringle school this evening, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association. Mrs. M. L. Chisum is director.

Toganization of a chapter in the Allied Youth Movement has been completed in the high school base.

The little field of Milsap, Parker county, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The Littlefield, became the Texas

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Cattle: 1,000; calves 500; meager of slaughter classes clearing at generally steady prices; instances stronger on lower grade cows; few lots fed been completed in the high school boys enrolled. Principal John H. Loften is assisting in the organization of a national word in a native wool, has shut off some business at the mills.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

A negro mills.

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steady, or 8.75 for choice lots.

Friday - Saturday

The Barefooted Texas

Cyclone Gets Loose!

Read the Classified Ads today.

More Uniform Lendng Systems Recommended

DALHART, Nov. 20 (A)-The President's great plains drouth commit-tee moved to another section of the drouth area today after hearing pleas for coordination of federal lending agencies.

Delegations which appeared at the two-day conference ending yester-day urged that the various federal farm loan organizations adopt more uniform lending policies.

Morris L. Cooke, and L. C. Gray of the committee held group conferences with representatives of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kan-

sas and Colorado. Texes Panhandle and Oklahoma ranchmen suggested a range re-building program under which the federal government would pay bene-fits not to exceed 50 cents on an acre for retiring grasslands. Cooke promised to ask the depart-

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Cooke promised to ask the departer

184 ment of agriculture to speed its release of scientific information on

184 agriculture.

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hearing. NEW ORLEANS COTTON

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 20, (AP)—Pessimistic reports about soil moisture shortage overbig sections of domestic crop regions led to approximately two cents advance in wheat late today.

Valley City, N. Dak., reported the worst dust storm of the season raging there. Kansas advices said unless ample moisture were received shortly no more wheat planting would be done, and that the acreage increase for Kansas would be very small.

Wheat closed firm. 38-2 cents above yesterday's finish, Dec. 1.17-1.1748, May 1.1548, 1.59; corn 1 ½-2 cents up. Dec. 1.0648-49; grown and provisions unchanged to 7 cents dearer.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. (AP)—Wheat—High Low Close Dec. 1.174, 1.1648, 1.17-1748
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May 1.1554, 1.1646, 1.17-1

16,861 committed to the North Carolina state prison in 1934 had previous prison records.

Mary McCormic Visits In Pampa



Proposed New State Laws To Be Studied

Proposed legislation which will ome up for action at the next meeting of the state legislature in Austin will be discussed tonight at a oint meeting of the Pampa Credit Association and the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Walter Daughtery, secretary of the credit group.

Matters of importance to every merchant will come up at the session, Mr. Daughtery stated. Every merchant in Pampa, whether he is a member of either organization or not, is invited to attend the con-

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at City Hall.

FINLAND TO PAY

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 20. (AP)—Finland will pay her war debt installment due the United States Dec. 15, authoritative sources said today. (The small Baltic nation is the only debtor which has not defaulted on its obligation to the United States.)

Man Killed in Ralls Head-on Collision

RALLS, Nov. 20. (AP)-J. P. Jameson, about 35, of Tipton, Okla., was killed instantly in a head-on collision of automobiles three miles west of here at about 8:30 o'clock this morning. I. L. Abrams, Dallas salesman, suffered minor injuries in the col-

Both men were reported to be driving alone, Jameson toward Lubbock, Abrams toward Ralls. Captain W. W. Legge of the state highway patrol, of Lubbock, was called here this morning to investigate the crash.

Billy Lou Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Howard, underwent a tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt ospital yesterday.

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Explanation Of Federal Old-Age Benefits

other in the series of questions and answers dealing with many phases of the governmentment's Social Security legislation which goes into effect next Jan. 1. The questions and answers are designed to fully explain provisions

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Q. 41. Will I receive any benefit if I reach 65 before my total wages for services after 1936 amount to \$2,000 or before I had wages for employment in each of 5 different cal-

A. Yes, provided you have been employed in an included employ-ment after Dec. 31, 1936. You will not qualify for monthly Federal oldage retirement benefits. However, you will receive a lump-sum payment based on your wages from included services after 1936.
Q. 42. Under what conditions would

I receive a lump-sum payment at the age of 65?

A. If between Dec. 31, 1396, and your sixty-fifth birthday you have worked in included employment but have not met the requirements for monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits, either because the total your wages is not as much as \$2,000 or because you were not employed at some time in 5 different calendar years after Dec. 31 1936, you will receive a lump-sum

Q. 43. What is the amount of this lump-sum payment?

A. Three and one-half per cent of your total wages between Dec. 31, 1936, and the age of 65. However, as in the case of monthly Federal oldage retirement benefits, no wages in excess of \$3,000 a year from any one employer are counted in the computation of the lump-sum pay-

Q. 44. If I reach the age of 65 in July, 1938, and until that time I work in an included employment, will I receive a lump-sum payment?

A. Yes. For example, if you are employed from Dec. 31, 1936, to July 1, 1938, in a factory and your wages for this period average \$100 a month, making a total of \$1,800, you will receive a lump-sum payment of \$63.

Q. 45. If my total wages are \$5,000 from an included employment after 1936 and before the age of 65, but such employment occurred in anly four separate years, will I receive a lump-sum payment?

A. Yes. When you reach 65, you will receive 3½ per cent of \$5,000, You could not qualify for a monthly benefit unless you had some employment during some additional year after 1936 and before reaching Q. 46. If I am entitled to receive

Federal old-age retirement benefits, will I have an option of receiving a lump-sum payment in-

A. No. A lump-sum payment is made only to the worker whose wages meet some, but not all, requirements for monthly Federal oldage retirement benefits.

Q. 47. If I continue in regular included employment after I am 65, will I receive a lump-sum payment? A. Yes. The lump-sum payment to those who meet some, but not all, minimum requirements for benefits is not forfeited by continuing regular work in an included employ-

PAYMENTS UPON DEATH. (Whenever the term "wages" is used, it refers to wages for services performed after 1936 and before the age of 65 in included employ-

ments.)
Q. 48. What will happen if I die before reaching 65?
A. Your estate will receive a death

benefit equal to 31/2 per cent of your total wages for services after Dec. 31, 1936, in an included employment. Here again, as in the case of monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits and lump-sum payments, wages in excess of \$3,000 a year from any one employer are not counted in the computation of the amount of bene-

Q. 49. If my wages are \$1,000 a year from an included employment

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EDITOR'S NOTE—This is an-ther in the series of questions I die before reaching 65, what will my estate receive?

A. You would have a basis of banefits a total of \$20,000 in wages before your death. Your estate would receive 31/2 per cent of that amount, which is \$700.

Q. 50. Would anything be left to my estate if I died after having received monthly Federal old-age re-tirement benefits for 6 months? have not received in monthly Fed- first.

eral old-age retirement benefits as much as 3½ percent of your total wages, the difference will be paid to your estate. If your total wages are \$20,000, you will receive \$29.17 a month in benefits after 65, provide you do not engage in "regular emor \$524.98.

Shrubs and trees should be transplanted in the fall, winter and

ployment." In 6 months you would receive \$175.02. As a 3½ per cent of your total wages is \$700, your estate would receive \$700 less \$175.02, Do barels of crude oil daily during AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (AP)-The Federal 35,900 barrels above the recommendation for November.

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basic allowable of 1,109,300 effective DROUTH PROGRAM IS Other highlights of the hearing was a warning by Commissioner C. V. Terrell that continued drilling ultimately would lead to placing all

wells on a marginal basis and a de-nunciation by the Humble Oil company of giving special allowables to grated farm program for the drouth individual fields.

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C. V. Cottingham, chief petroleum mittee in the 75th Congress.

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AMARILLO, Nov. 20 (A)-An inte 200 barels of crude oil daily during December. This was an increase of about drilling," Terrell said, "but 35,900 barrels above the recommendation for November.

"I don't know what can be done about drilling," Terrell said, "but was outlined today by Congress-att will demand the best thought of the Assimultance of Amarillo, where the commendation for November.

First, building of earthen dams on service plan.

Second, approval of small irrigation projects in counties where suf-ficient water supply is shown to be available.

Third, simplifying of the farm rogram with a large share of responsibility of administration in the hands of county and community

committees selected by farmers. Fourth, adequate provision for low interest farm credit. Fifth, a farm tenant bill to en-

urage owner-operated small farms in all sections. Sixth, an adequate range program as a part of the soil conservation

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PSYCHOLOGY

Back in 1930, 1931 and 1932 when it was the style to arch out the causes and cures for depressions the subject of mass psychology was given earnest, if inexpert, study. A few conclusions were drawn.

One was that the psychology of fear which grew from the collapse of a condition of prosperity had a tendency to grow inward, crippling initiative and making doubly difficult the process of recovery. "We have nothing to fear but fear itself" was President Roosevelt's way of saying it.

It was predicted at that time that recovery from the depression would be gradual, that confidence would return slowly and that probably the turning point would be approached and passed with such painful slowness that no one would know about it until many months later.

With reservations, it may be said that confidence has replaced fear. There is much talk of a coming boom. Clearly, the factors of boom psychology, the antithesis of fear psychology, are present. The country is thinking once more in terms of expansion. The downward spiral has been checked and replaced with an upward spiral.

It is permissible to wonder what the circumstances of the next boom may be. Politicians promise it will be a good boom-that bad booms have been outlawed. Yet it is difficult, remembering the last great boom, to believe that quite so much was learned in the soul-searching days following its collapse as the searchers thought they would learn. Men believe what they want to believe. They want to believe that the next boom will be a good boom with no bad consequences, just as they wanted to believe in 1929 that prosperity would be everlasting.

RELIEF FORECAST

Harry L. Hopkins has inched out on a limb to make the prediction that relief rolls this winter will be smaller than at any time in the depression. He further says the country will start the new year with 1,000,000 fewer families

on relief than in January a year ago. That means he thinks there will be approximately 3,756,000 families on relief in January, 1937. In January, 1935, there were 5,136,000 families on relief. Latest available totals for the current year are for August, when, 1,452,000 families received state and local relief and 2,451,000 (exclusive of the civilian conservation corps)

received federal relief, a total of 3,833,000. This is a good time to point out something about Mr. Hopkins and his work. He was appointed to administer relief. It is impossible to recall a single instance when he revealed to the public that he was interested in doing anything else but administering relief. He has stood up under a dowager whose friends were of perience in Hollywood was the time, the not too lively variety, and the when attending an opening at Grau-

In 1933 the United States had no relief program; the one it has now may be far from perfect. But no one would care to deny that the country has learned a vast amount from its experiments, however costly the learning. Mr. Hopkins, who has stuck to his job, is entitled to a bow.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-WASHINGTON .- A national 36-hour week law for industry is likely to be passed by the next Congress in its

It cannot be said as yet that this is part of the Roosevelt program. But here are some reasons for expecting clean-cut victory at the polls—'It late David Belasco. She hasn't been wuz just a lucky punch," he main-

1-The most influential leaders of organized labor. who probably will have the most effective lobby on Cap- is an impressive, temperamental diitol Hill this winter, have decided that the 36-hour work- rector. He is forceful and Svengaliing week-with possible provision for exceptions as well like when putting an actor through as minimum wage standards—is about what's needed to absorb most of the nation's unemployed employables.

of the so-called "10,000,000 unemployed." He cannot de- Door," a drama about an actress pend on private industry to solve it, as he had hoped, and hour legislation seems his only recourse if he is to cut down multiple offers, Miss Cornell has the expensive WPA rolls. As reported in this column a year ago, Roosevelt then wanted a national 40-hour week forego motion pictures. law. He was dissuaded subsequently by U. S. Supreme Court decisions, bitter industrial opposition, and the political situation.

3-Congress in all probability would quickly pass such law. The Black 30-hour week law easily slid through the Senate in 1933 and would have passed the House if Roosewelt and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce hadn't dashed in with NRA as a substitute. Passage of a 36-hour bill would be likely as a result of labor pressure even if Roosewelt were to keep hands off.

Hours in industry have been lengthened since NRA died. Thus production has been increased with no great absorption of the unemployed.

With industry on an upward swing, labor leaders say, with a large brain and with excep- mental defectives those known as 36-hour law would increase employment perhaps 15 per tional intellectual abilities is not Mongolian idiots were found to be

-cent.

Leaders of Labor's Non-Partisan League and the Committee for Industrial Organization, at least, will not go brains that weighed less than averso far as to demand a 30-hour week. They admit private- age. Conversely, it is also true that of idiots, it has been found that in ly that they don't know what such a drastic change would lects were resident in brains of ex- inal and not due to some birth or o to industry and that it might cause a harmful disturb- traordinary size,

On the other hand, they point to certain industries. notably the garment trades, where the 36-hour week has may have a small but entirely adequate brain. A large individual will estimation of brain growth by means been successfully tried.

have a larger brain, but not necessarily a better brain than the small-Passage of a short work week law would mean a shower person. Furthermore, we judge down with the supreme court, whose decisions have plainly shown that a complete change of heart or a change of organized, well-trained brain usually nembership would be necessary before such act would be can achieve more than one neither held constitutional.

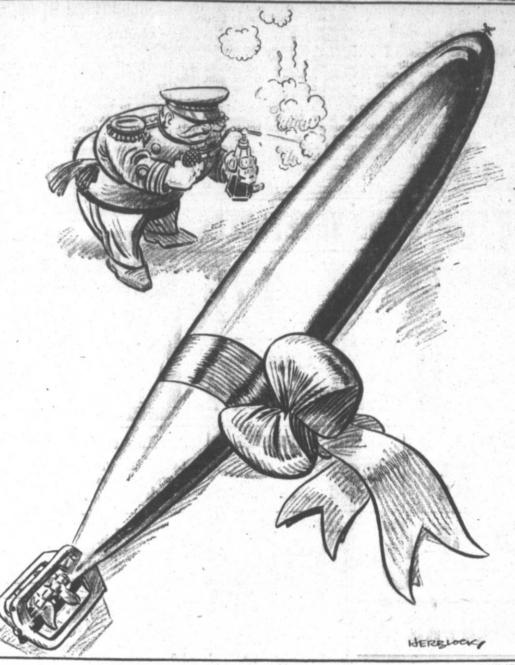
well-organized nor well-trained.

This consideration holds valid only John L. Lewis and his group of labor leaders are not for normal individuals. When we Jooking beyond the point where wage and hour legislation of yould be invalidated except as they expect to demand that viduals with those of mental defecives and idiots, we find that there Roosevelt move vigorously to meet the issue.

The Labor's Non-Partisan League attitute toward Roosevelt, in whose landslide it was a very large factor, idiots are appreciably smaller than is friendly and loyal. At the same time, this political oranization, which expects to set up an important labor normal brain appears to attain its life, he was worried about his dancbobby in Washington for the first time, will stress the fact and eleventh years of life. The bony "Mrs. Ze that it isn't "tied up" with the administration.

portion of the head, however, con-It is not committed to formation of a third party or he In a study of a number of brains like I do everything else political advancement of Lewis and will concentrate in 938—and perhaps 1940—on election of labor's friends it was found that they were about derived from defective individuals, so-so." in both parties and defeat of its enemies.

Great Powers Agree on Humanized' Submarine Warfare



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

afternoon musical.

orchestra ground out a sad group of nes that would have made a brass taken for James Cagney. onkey cry "uncle."

This was too much for the actor and he fell into a merciful slumber His coma ended, however, when a nfederate nudged him just as the lostess, beaming benignly, waddled

Would you believe it," gushed the dame, "these wonderful musicians have been playing together 11

"Impossible" exclaimed Cohan "I ouldn't have been asleep that long."

Rockne Lives On

who doesn't think Roosevelt won a was the last actress starred by the she's the nicest girl he ever met.

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Kaufman was thinking of Kathar-2-Roosevelt's biggest job is still to solve the problem ine Cornell when he wrote "Stage who spurns Hollywood because she prefers the New York stage. Despite remained firm in her intentions to

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BELL L DE MOD GALDSTON

NEW YORK—Freddie Rich, in a London and much prefers the actor-slack moment between dance num-bers, recalls the time George M. Co-han attended a distressingly dull was the night he was tossed out fternoon musical.

The reception was in the home of Barrymore. His most gratifying exman's Chinese theater, he was mis-

South Bend, Ind., for a recent Notre Dame game reports that the town still speaks of Rockne in the present tense. "Rock doesn't like this," or "Rock thinks sound fundamentals are much more important than trick plays," they say, although it has been six years since the old bald

He Got An Umbrella It is time Irene Purcell, blonde omediene, came back to the New York stage. This is the sentiment of ise who bemoan a dearth of fine Then there is the prize fighter acting along the rialto. Miss Purcell ing

eagle died in an airplane crash.

seen on Broadway since "Accent on Youth," two years ago. preliminary explanation: When Eric Madriguera first came about as good as my Spanish is now -that is, five words let him out. Wandering famished into a cafe,

he noticed a large order of mushrooms being delivered to a diner across the room. Unable to make his request in English, the maestro asked the waiter for his pencil and drew the picture of a large mushroom. I want this," Enric conveyed with elaborate gestures.

"Ah," replied the waiter, smiling comprehension as he backed away pearian actor than John Gielgud. He Two minutes later he returned with aw them on alternate evenings in an umbrella.

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HOLLYWOOD

dancer, and I'm such an indiffer-ent one," Power lamented. "I dance

HOLLYWOOD - Tyrone Power

but there's one thing that isn't "so-

Popularity Jumps The index line on the hypothetstarted with that small role in "Girls' Dormitory" (he was Simone's cousin). It progressed next to vice consul at Naples. one of the male leads in "Girls in Love." It has now reached the lead in the census? B. M. "Lloyd of London."

stranded in New York, and broke," he says. "I was staying with friends, or I'd have been sleeping in the Dark I got a job accidentally as an Q. How man understudy and before long I was in Sing Sing? E. M. playing parts with Katharine Cor-

Power made a movie test early this year and got his contract. Unlike many young newcomers, he was tailor-made. He's had experience with his father's companies and in with his father's companies and in little theaters before he got on in his development. Every month the New York.

Sonja Heine skate. He thinks not formally engaged, if that's what you mean." Sonia is noncommittal She says, "Ty's nice." Anyway, he takes her to the shows and buys over from Spain his English was her flowers and dances with herwhen he isn't entertaining boss' wife.

Power's big ambition, aside from ctures, is to fly and own an airplane. He never had the time nor the money before to take up such a hobby. He likes Hollywood when he's working, but between pictures, when he has nothing much to do, he feels he is deteriorating. "I guess it's the climate," he observes.

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Mrs. E. J. Case of Rush, Colo, one normal individuals. The mental defective over 10 years of age ranks, Pamna was visiting here and had been complimented at an informal impression has long been in brain size, at the level of an 18 reception by Mrs. J. S. Wynne. to 24-month normal infant. On the

Harvesters 69, Plainview 0 in the last conference game of the grid The association of a large head stunted body of an adult. Among the

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. Dick Dennard was notified by offiers that his stolen car had been found, before he had discovered that t was stolen. It had been abandoned near Panhandle.

Miss Idella Shirkey and Walter Willson of Terrell were married udge intellectual competence by lationship to the brain size. This re-nead size. A small-bodied individual

AUSTRALIAN FIGHTS

TO SAVE ANCIENT TREE BRISBANE, Australia (A)-Dr. A of head measurements from birth to

Herbert of the University of usensland and 200 volunteer workers are working to save the life of Great-Grandfather Peter, reputed to ing thing on earth.

Great-Grandfather Peter, an Australian macrozamia palm on Tamourine mountain, Queensland, was cut down recently by an unknown It was still alive when found by

was invited to escort his boss' wife (because the boss was busy) to a planted after the cut end had been night club. He was flattered, but worried. For the first time in his very underground decay.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20 (A) and its layette. The baby, a 6 1-2 pound girl, was born to Mrs. Mazula, 23, in a doctor's

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greater rigidity, and has fewer inwhen conveyed into the armature.

A. The total circulation of the her. five daily newspapers in the District of Columbia is nearly 500,000, and forcing her to say what he told her

O Do Europeon storks follow the

eration to generation? F. J.
A. It seems that instinct guides them along the same route that generations before them have flown. Eggs taken from nests in Prussia have been hatched in England. The storks sought and found the same air line used by their ancestors, forsaking their English foster parents that traveled a different route.

Q. Who is the Foreign Service officer with the longest record of service? H. F.

A. Homer M. Byington of Connecticut has the longest record. He entered the American foreign service on January 1, 1898, in the first administration of President McKinley, as clerk in the American consulate at Naples, Italy. He served at Naples under several promotions until 1908. He has since served in consular capacity at Rome; Bristol, England; Leeds, England; Hull, England; Palermo, Italy; and Naples. For several years prior to his last appointment, he served in the se" with him, and that's his screen Divison of Foreign Service personnel in Washington, and on February 4, 1935, he was assigned as consul general at Antwerp, Belgium, Mr. ical graph of his career in Holly-wood is almost perpendicular. It Byington was born in Washington. D. C., in 1879 and his son, Homer M. Byington, Jr., born in Naples, is now

> Q. Are all blind persons reported A. The American Foundation for

"Less than two years ago-it was the Blind believes that the number February of 1935 - I was almost of blind is much greater than is the there are 120,000 to 125,000 in the

Q. How many prisoners are there A. The prison population consists

clay figure is modeled, colored, and Is He Engaged?

He spends his spare time watch
baked in New York. It is then shipped to Chicago and photo-Q. What are rough wines? F. M.

A. Rough or astringent wines are usually red wines which are characterized by the presence of tanning substances derived mainly from the grape skins. Claret and Burgundy typical of this group. Q. When was the first automobile

race in the United States? E. M. A. In 1895 the Chicago Times Herald sponsored the first great automobile race in this country. Q. What is the highest price ever

paid for a chair? E. W. A. At the Reifsnyder sale in 1929 one of the celebrated Chippendale wing chairs made mahogany Benjamin Randolph of Philadelphia (about 1760) brought \$33,000. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a chair. Q. Why are Twice Told Tales so

A. This name was given by Hawthorne to the tales included under that title because some of them had been previously published in The Token and other periodicals

Is Your Name Written There?

If you are going to benefit by the have to act quickly to get your name Has your state taken the neces

sary steps to make sure that you are entered for future benefits? Do you know the address of the roper official to whom you should write for blanks and instructions

about filling them out? What will be done with the one per cent that will be taken out of your pay envelope next January? There are a lot of points to this great scheme of Uncle Sam's that

you ought to know,
Write today for a package of in formative material. Enclose a nickel to cover cost and handling and

Use This Coupon The Pampa Daily NEWS, Information Bureau, Prederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith five cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet The Social Security Act.

Name Street

The Wrong Murderer

ABOUT A HAT

"In that case, he met Miss Frasier for the first time on the night of the murder, when he took her back to her guardian's house," Kennedy said crisply. "They arrived back at the house at about four in the morn-Q. If an American wins \$150,000 ing. If he was the man in the room in one of the Irish Sweepstakes, at midnight when your uncle was what part of it must be paid as a killed, and you say you're sure he Federal tax? F. F. was, he'd never met Miss Fraser A. The tax would be \$64,368. The then. He went and fetched her and was after the murder.

"You're not suggesting that Ruth Q. Why does a short phonograph knew anything about my uncle's meedle produce a louder sound than murder?" cried Elsa in a horrified voice. "I wouldn't believe that for a moment.

"No, I'm hardly suggesting that, herent vibrations. There is, there-fore, less loss of sound intensity right, if he only met her once before when conveyed into the armature. that meeting in your house, I don't believe he obtained sufficient influwhether more people in Washington, ence over her to make her perjure D. C., read newspapers or listen to herself and endanger her reputation to shield him simply by talking to

the last radio census places the number of radio sets in Washing- to him for something he'd done for ton at 125,800. The circulation of the newspapers is proved, but as yet Little. Miss Fraser is rash and imto him for something he'd done for the newspapers is proved, the there is no method of knowing the pulsive, but she's no fool. Would she exact number of radio listeners. solute stranger at the risk of her same route in migration from gen? own reputation unless she had some definite reason for it?"

"No, she wouldn't," agreed Elsa "I suppose he must be blackmailing her, then."

Inspector Kennedy smiled slightly. "Do you really think that, Miss Little?" he asked searchingly. Elsa's conscience pricked her a trifle. "No," she admitted. "I don't really think it, thought I should like to, I

think Ruth really likes Mahony." hink Ruth really likes Mahony." influences everywhere. For the sake of the entire family, mothers, no Elsa drove away. When she had gone, the Inspector stood for a few moments considering before he returned into the house. His talk with the group, the community, the town, Elsa had opened up an entirely new

Mahony knew a good deal about the kidnaping of Elsa, and about her made up his mind not to arrest him just vet.

For one thing, if he left Mahony at liberty there was the possibility that he might get on the track of other members of the kidnaping gang. - more important members, For another thing, he had a feel-

body meant him to do-somebody working very cleverly and cautionsly He was smiling when he re-en-

tered Mahony's room; his manner census of 63,000. It estimates that was that of one man paying an ordinary call upon another. "Sorry to keep you waiting," he said. "I haven't got anything very

important to talk about. I came to see you because I believe you've lost hat. Is this yours?" From his capacious overcoat pocket he lugged a crumpled object— the hat which Mahony had left in

the house in Jamaica Road, and tossed it across to Mahony. Mahony had been a bit worried

ually, ous, and was away before I could catch it. I didn't bother to go after

it because it's only an old hat. Now for some awkward questions bout how that hat had got into the nouse in Jamaic Road, he thought. But he did not get the chance to deny anything. Inspector Kennedy made a point of never asking people questions they expected.

"Who is Mr. Brown?" he asked: Is he a friend of yours?" The question was quite unexpect ed: it gave Mahony a very nasty shock. For one moment he had a horrible feeling that the Inspector had discovered everything about

Billy Ross. "It's a very common name," he answered. "The telephone directory contains pages of it. I dare say I know somebody called Brown, but I haven't any particular friend of

"Or enemy?" asked the Inspector. Characteristically, the Inspector did not pursue that line of enquiry, But he asked another unexpected

"Is Mulgrave a friend of yours?" Mulgrave was the man whom Mahony had left bound and gagged in the ditch near Watford when he rescued Ruth. "No," he answered, "I don't know

anyone named Mulgrave. "Now I'll tell one," said the Inspector in a disbelieving tone. He rose from his chair and stood looking down at Mahony. His manner was no longer casual, his voice was crisp and business-like.

"Listen, Mahony," he said. not sure whether it was actually you who killed Mr. Little, but I am sure you were in the house when it hapened, and I'm sure you know all about the attempt to kidnap Miss Fraser. Now I'm going to give you a chance.

"If you'll make a statement telling me all you know about the murder, I'll do my best to get you off lightly. Think it over a bit. Impriseven being murdered by your former

'What former friends?" asked Mahony. "The kidnaping gang," replied the Inspector promptly.

"Oh! You think I was friendly

with the kidnaping gang." "Yes, I also think you rescued Miss Fraser from them," went on Mahony raised one eyebrow

"Who said Miss Fraser had been "I say she was kidnaped," replied Inspector Kennedy. "You went straight on from the Little's that light and fetched her back from

she'd been taken, and

sheltering you out of gratitude. Well, what's your answer to that?' "You make me laugh," said Ma-

you can, but you take my tip and think things over carefully," said Kennedy With that he left, taking his com-

"Laugh as much as you like while

anion with him. (Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

Terence gets, tomorrow, a warnng from Ruth Fraser.



THE ENLARGING HORIZON By Brooke Peters Church

There was a time when every nousehold was more or less of a tained. A woman could, or at any rate often did, live inside the four walls of home, or at most was neighborly with those who lived nearby, Of course there was always church work to be done, and in the city her duty might lead into public charities. But as a general thing, life for the woman, at least, tended to be narrow and self-centered.

But such times are past. No modern mother can afford any longer to neglect the world outside. The famthe community. The children spend half their waking hours away from the home. They are at school, scout meetings, the athletic field, the movie house, the community house They are riding on buses or trolleys or trains, meeting people and making contacts with new ideas and matter how home-loving or shy, must broaden the scope of their activities and their interests to include the state, the nation. Even if they train of possibilities to him.

The Inspector was convinced that dren do not and cannot. themselves stay at home, their chil-

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Every household is a part of the whole community, and is affected uncle's murder. But during that by or has an effect on every other, short period of reflection he had by or has an effect on every other. ease, the Joneses are in danger of catching it unless the town health regulations are good. If there is a center of vice a mile away from the Browns' house, it may still be a dan-ger to the Brown children. Traffic regulations affect everyone. And the health board, all the public service agencies are the business, not of ing that if he arrested Mahony now he might be doing just what some citizen, and especially of parents the local politicians, but of every fathers and mothers both

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 20 (A) - City attorneys prepared today a resolu-tion advising the district administrator would withdraw its application for a \$423,000 PWA loan and grant for a municipal light and power plant.

Agreement to withdraw the appli-Mahony had been a bit worried about that hat. He glanced at it cas- with the Texas Utilities company Tuesday night. The city obtained "Yes, it's mine," he answered in lower rates and promise of the head when I was on top of a a \$100,000 PWA grant and loan asked for a new waterworks The Plainview application for a

power plant was one of several atfacked by Utility companies in litigation. The federal district court for the District of Columbia refused to enjoin the PWA from granting loans for the construction of light plants and the Supreme court declined to review the pending a ruling by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals

SCHMIDT TO TEXAS? COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 20 (AP)-

Francis A. Schmidt. Ohio State's football coach the last three years, said today he had been "approached by influential alumni University of Texas at Austin" who sounded out his reactions toward a possible offer to become gridiron mentor of the Longhorns next fall. Schmidt said he did not give the unofficial ambassadors a "great deal of encouragement," but indicated that the door was still open for a bona fide offer,

VETS HONOR SINGER HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. AP)-Mme, Ernestine Schuma heink was honored today by erants of the world war, whom she had called her "boys." Awaiting funeral services with full military honors tomorrow morning, the body of the noted singer lay in state in a funeral chapel, a guard of former soldiers about the casket. Preparations for the services were directed by American Legion Post 43 of Hollywood and by the Hollywood post of the disabled American veterans of the world war.

COMMUTING MAYOR IAGER, W. Va. (P)—A non-resident mayor is running this southern

nuting to do it. Fred A. Sarver, a railroader five days, a week and a mayor two days, was transferred to Bluefield, miles away. He offered to resign as mayor but

the council said "no." Now, he commutes every week-end to run the town. T. F. Glenn of Mercer, Pa., reported in late Octoer that a tree

on his place had sprouted a sec-

ond crop of 17 apples. M. P. DOWNS

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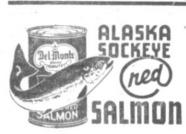
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No. 1 Can Dozen \$1.33 No. 2 Can 16c



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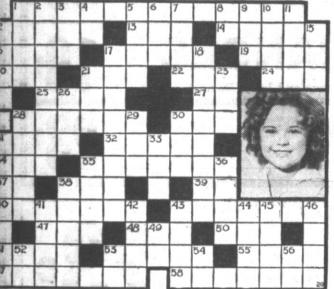
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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

Stock brokers were just beginning icks are cheap or high-priced.

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With the declaration of another ming. The inside dope is that the running at displacements and will show a net of \$2.75 for This because farm purchasing power shows no signs of drying up. In mething juicy out of its 44½ per fact in many areas farmers' in-nt stock interest in Norfolk & come is running far ahead of exestern. Not wishing to pay a tax pectations. undistributed profits another exdividend is expected by those, se to the management. The last stribution—and it is likely—will mber 31 tax deadline is reached.

U. S. STEEL.

eel Corporation's increased wage activity in automobile industry mually. But despite this it is said tries bullish for Freeport, Texas inual basis. For all of this year e company will show a net of close \$2 a share.

ods markets should benefit steel oducers. This especially so for S. Steel because of the particular mand for that company's products cording to insiders the outlook for organization is so good that it ould not surprise them if a net 0 a share were reported for 1937 Belief in a \$10 per share 1937 rnings forecast for U. S. Steel mmon requires a load of imagina-

CALL.

A major refunding of Federal and Bank bonds is due right soon. of January 1 \$33,300,000 of 41/2s me callable in addition to a nall amount of 4s. Since interest tes on Land Bank issues have been declining redemption noes will be posted. Depending upthe maturity date bond dealers w that a new offering could be efcted on a 3 per cent or even lower

PACKARD. Packard Motors insiders say

fourth quarter earnings will be about President Roosevelt's fear of posile foreign liquidation of stocks
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eculative enthusiasm. His stateent offset the bullish feeling cre-bed by the splurge of extra dividend full year the net is privately estimated at 43 cents a share.

The sales outlook for 1937 isn't feel good because of the public's very encouraging—according to in-rticipation in trading activity formed circles. This because Packwhe has taken their bone away. and will get lots of competition in financial interests it was a shock. the low-priced and medium-priced ley feel that the President should fields. But since the charges for ck to government matters and not new equipment and machinery are tempt to guide the public in the being made against this year's reveprove upon the 1936 results.

AHEAD.

Mail order organization insiders dividend Pennsylvania Raiiroad inform your correspondent that sales paying its stockholders \$2 a share volume continues at record levels. s year. But there may be more In virtually all localities they are ming. The inside dope is that the running at unprecedented figures.

REPORTS ARE THAT:

The trailer display "stole" the New York Automobile Show . . . Ohio Oil in the form of a rush payment to taken as inflation hedge-has large to stockholders before the De-iber 31 tax deadline is reached. Teserves . . . Willys-Overland has over 900 dealer outlets—second-hand car merchants will be allowed commissions on new car sales Informants say that United States Steel's earnings follow the degree of hedule amounts to \$2.50 a share Improving activity in heavy indusat final quarter operation net is Certain-teed Products again are benning at about \$3 a share—on an ing discussed in speculative circles Anchor Cap stockholders to re-

ceive larger dividends . . Bruns-wicke-Balke adequately appraised— Further improvement in capital third quarter net better than ex-

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share split-up due early Liquidation of an overhanging block of U. S. Smelting shares has been completed—that's why silvers got a play . . . Holland Furnace to lift regular quarterly dividend rate —now in best selling period of year

pected . . . Unconfirmed reports are hat Amerada will announce a share plit-up . . . Portfolio holdings of

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From now only General Motors will pay dividend according to size of earnings-regular rate will be nominal . . . Merchandising equities now getting largest amount of dopesheet ballyhoo . . . Sustained activity in steel industry helps further earnings of Molybdenum-70 cents a

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men and will cost \$68,000,000.

COPPER DIVIDENDS pour of corporate year-end divi-dends. The award to be distributed dends. The award to be distributed among the copper company's 110,000 stockholders consisted of an extra payment of 25 cents and a regular percentage increase in population?

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Q. In what decade has the stockholders consisted of an extra payment of 25 cents and a regular percentage increase in population? both payable Dec. 21 to stock of record Nov. 30.

WHY GYPSIES WANT SCHOOL here advanced the point, among oththat young gypsies came to school smoking pines

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OUR BOAT.

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LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

Q. How did the names of San Jacinto River, the county and the battlefield originate? R. A. The county and battlefield del Norte in 1540, lured de were named for the river, in Span- to his Mississippi grave, bro share anticipated for year . . And, that Pennsylvania Railroad is to electrify its lines as far as Harrisburg, Pa.—job will employ 20,000 the large number of hyacinths in the large number of hyacinths in the coming of La Salle and others from France. its current when it was discover-

Q. Where was the first county seat of Callahan county? K. L. A. Belle Plain, once a prosper-NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—A out village a few miles from the \$4,337,000 distribution by Anaconda present town of Baird, which be-Copper Mining company, was a came county seat following the major contribution to today's out-building of the Texas and Pacific

A. From 1870 to 1880, in which period the increase was from 818,-579 to 1,581,749 or 94.5 per cent. WHY GYPSIES WANT SCHOOL
MOHACS, Hungary (P)—Parents
who demanded the reopening of a
representation of the Reconstruction period in 874, which noted the beseparate school for gypsy children ginning of the economic rehabilitation of the State

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring PUPEYE

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SEE A THING

ish rush to Texas and the southwest in the early part of the sixteenth century? L. L. K.

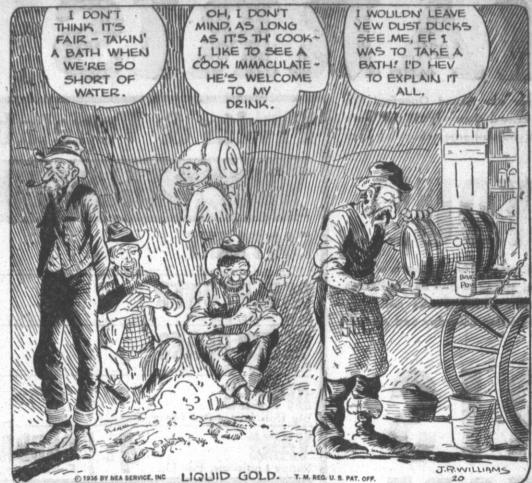
A. Cabeza de Vaca, commissioned by the King of Spain, sailed from San Lucar. Spain, June 15. 1527, with the Narvaez expedition, which was wrecked off the Texas In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other natters pertaining to the State and its scople. As evidence of good faith inquirers to give their names and addresses, but nly their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, exas. they heard wonderful stories of "Seven Golden Cities of Cibola," reports of the wealth of which started Coronado through El Paso from France.

GAS NOMINATIONS

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (AP)-The railroad commission disclosed yesterday Texas natural gas in December aggregated 1,922,216,000 cubic feet per day. The daily allowable this month was 1,635,649,000. Nomina-tions were east Panhandle sweet, Q. In what decade has the 876,691,000; west Panhandle sweet, 876,691,000; Panhandle sour, 597,-

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Q. What started the great Span- RICHARD'S DRUG STORE. Adv. The Boy They Can't Forget I SUSPOSE IT WAS JUS' MAGINATION - BRING THE LUGGAGE. TOAR





ALLEY OOP HERE, MY FRIENDS, IS WHERE Y'GOTTA HAND IT TO OOP! I DON'T WE KEEP OUR SALT-YOU MAY (GEE, THIS IS KNOW WHAT WE'D HELP YOUR SWELL-WITH SELVES-TAKE OOP'S DINOSAUR DO WITHOUT HIM-ALL YOU T'CARRY IT, WE WANT CAN TAKE





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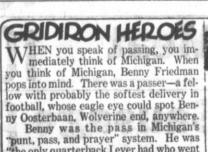
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BOYS, I'M NOT GOING TO GIVE YOU A PEP HOW, GET OUT THERE AND DO TALK! I'VE ALREADY TAUGHT YOU TO PLAY YOUR BEST! AND REMEMBER TO SEE!





SO, WHEN YOU GET



"punt, pass, and prayer" system. He was "the only quarterback I ever had who went through a whole season without making a mistake," Fielding H. Yost, grand old man of Michigan's football, said of him. Benny was a brainy field general who knew how to handle men. He probably was



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49-Apartments For Rent.

50-Furnished Apartments.

FOR RENT (Cont.)

arillo Streets. 1p-197
2-ROOM furnished apartment, Close in.
Bills paid, 415 W. Browning. 1c-197

FURNISHED 2-room garage apartment, with garage. \$27.50. wol N. Somerville.

NICE, CLEAN furnished apartment. Bills

FURNISHED garage apartment. 308 N. Sumner. 3p-195

2-ROOM furnished apartment with bath. Bills paid. 1000 East Browning. 6c-197

RELIABLE colored family with references want 2 or 3 room servants quarters, furnished. References. Call 1176 or 523. P. O. Box 597.

FOR SALE

6-ROOM brick home, double garage, on pavement. Best location in Pampa. Must be sold at once. Good terms. John I. Bradley. Phones 672 or 386.

59—City Property For Bale.

paid. 221 E. Foster.

57-Wanted To Rent

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i and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248
TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Pampa Transfer and Storage Co. 500 West Brown, Phone 1025 State Bonded Warehouse. WELDING SUPPLIES Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243 -Special Notices

T'S ALL OVER TOWN that the Violet Shoppe's \$19.75 dresses for \$10.95 are the market things out! 6c-202
PSYCHIC READINGS FREE
Pay what you wish. Why worry? 408 S. If Jackie Marshall will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see "Pigskin Parade," showing at the LaNora theater Friday

SPECIAL READINGS—This week \$1.00 USED ROYAL or Underwood portable and \$3.00. According to requirements. Dr. typewriter. Must be bargain. Used Re-Whiteside. 215 N. Ballard. 6c-197 frigerator Exchange. 412 S. Cuyler. 3p-198

Madam Marvine

Psychologist and Astrologer 33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies Advisor on business, investments, ove, marriage and domestic affairs. If in doubt don't fail to conthis lady while she is here.

Hours Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Readings 50c and \$1.00

Johnson Hotel.

Room 6 -Lost and Found. OST-Ladies black kid glove, in or near

EMPLOYMENT

Female Hetp Wanted. TARCEL TOUSEKEEPER WANTED.

TO Mrs. Ren Williams will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see "Pizakin Parade," howing at the LaNora theater Friday and Saturday,

EMPLOYMENT

11-Situation Wanted YOUNG MAN, experienced car service work or truck driving, wants job. Phone 3c-198 EXPERIENCED girl wants housework, or totel work. Can furnish references. 402 E. Murphy. 3dh-197

RELIABLE high school girl wants work in home. References. Call 1490J. 3dh-196

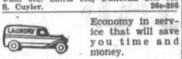
REFINED young woman, experienced in house work and practical nurse, wants work. 231 W. Craven. 1p-195

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service. OF COURSE the lion didn't eat Daniel. He was all backbone. How's yours? Kath-ryn W. Hulings, Chiropractor, 218 West en St. Neurocalometer service. Analy SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Phone 991. 220 N. West St. 26c-208 15-General Household Service,

ELIMINATE those sweating walls and stuffy rooms with a Coleman Floor Fur-uace. Phone 338. Davis Plumbing. Co.. 26c-195

24-Washing and Laundering. DARBY'S LAUNDRY, family-bundle were wash 50c. Shirts 10c, Uniforms 20c. 528



City Steam Laundry 315 W. Kingsmill Ph. 643

25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking. WANTED — Quilting and plain sewing. Reasonable. 510 S. Finley. 6p-200

26-Watch-Jewelry Repairing. YOUR WATCH repaired on a payment plan. Powell Jewelry. 115 W. Foster. 26c-198

BUSINESS NOTICES

27-Beauty Pariors-Supplies.

Marinello Beauty Shop Offers - - -Scalp Treatments Eye Lash Dye Hair Tinting.

Phone 414 Jackie Marshall, Mrs. Eva Enbody Norma Jean Talley, Velma Porter LOOK YOUR BEST! Bree cosmetics. Oil shampoos with finger waves, dry, 50 cents. Good permanents \$1.50 up. Troy Beauty Shop. Adams Hotel. Ph. 345. 4c-197 YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE

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MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

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Across Street North of Post Office

\$250.00 BUYS an 80 foot air compressor and tank, also 7½ horse motor and starting box, complete. Ready for work. Excellent condition. Apply 214 E. 3rd St., and the starting box of the starting box of the starting box. The starting box of the starting

Amarillo.

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Viking Cream Separator \$9.50. Day Bed
with new mattress \$9.00. ½ Bed, springs,
new mattress \$10.50. 2 piece living room
suite only \$16.50. Chest of drawers, fair
shape \$3.00. Irwins New and Used Goods
Store.

1c-197 3p-199

YOUNG TURKEYS, dressed or on foot. Reasonable. 1 mile north Kingsmill. Mrs. A. R. Walberg. 5p-201 BLOSSOM SHOPPE



406 N. Cuyler Ph. 21 Give her MUMS for Thanksgiving! Dress up your dinner table with MUMS Thanksgiving.

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Turkeys	180
Per Lb	LOL
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Per Lb	150

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LIVESTOCK (Cont.)

33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.



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37-Accessories WHY NOT-Drive in "A" to Schenleys "A Station, 522 W. Foster

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26c-209

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South Somerville,

200 W. Craven.

2p-196

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1934 Chevrolet Coach	350
1934 Ford Coupe	285
1934 Ford Coach	350
1932 Ford.	225
1932 Ford Victoria Coupe	225

1932 Chevrolet Sedan __ TOM ROSE (Ford)

PHONE 141

EXTRA good 1935 Chrysler 4-door sedan, \$475. M. P. Downs Phone 336. 3e-196 1934 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, \$325. M. Downs, Phone 336.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Coupe ____

TWO NICE CLEAN bedrooms, 402 West FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath. Oppavement. 716 E. Francis, Ph. 1392. 6c-19 A NICE bedroom, upstairs. Gentlemen only, 615 E. Kingsmill. 6c-197
NICE BEDROOM adjoining bath. On pavement, bus line. Garage. Also basement bedroom with shower. 446 N. Hill. 8c-198 CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week, 500 N Frost. Virginia Hotel. LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster. 26e-216

1936 Oldsmobile Six Touring Coupe 1936 Chevrolet Pick-up \$450 home for 2 men or couple. 505 N. Frost. 12c-209 VACANCY for 2 men at 304 E. Foster.

GOOD MEALS and congenial aurroundings. Close in. New owner. 500 East Foater. Ph. 1127 45-Housekeeping Rooms, FURNISHED rooms at 710 S. Ru Miami Courts. \$2.50 a week. 2 LARGE 1-room apartments furnished for light housekeeping. Couples. Mrs. Nel-lie D. Eller. 803 W. Foster 7c-198

46-Unfurnished Rooms. 2 UNFURNISHED rooms. Modern. Rea-sonable rent. 721 N, Hobart. Call 1319J.

FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent. UNFURNISHED 2-room modern house. Large closet. Garage. 418 Hill St. 3c-198 5-ROOM house, unfurnished. On paving Close in. Inquire Mrs. Nellie G. Eller, 86: W. Foster. 6c-19: 4-ROOM unfurnished house. 121 North

48-Furnished Houses For Rent. 3-ROOM furnished or unfurnished house garage. 2 blocks west, 1 block north Hill 2-ROOM furnished house, bills paid. Call NICE, CLEAN 2-room furnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages. 411 S. Russell. 2p-197 3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid, 316

5-ROOM modern house, close in. \$1,600; 4-room modern. East Francis \$1250. 4-room house \$700, \$300 down. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 2p-195 Get results with Classified Ads.

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HOMES—A real home, a wonderful buy.
Out of town owner says sell this cozy little
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Offered this week only at the surprising
low price of \$1750. 4 R. modern on E.
Frances paving \$1250. 6 R. Modern at 60-Business Property For Sale. 1934 Chevrolet

DOWNTOWN cafe with good business. Forced to sell because of bad health. 323 W. Foster. 6c-197 61-Lots For Sale. CHOICE LOTS in Cook-Adams and Cook-Adams Heights addition. Only a few east front lots left in Cook-Adams addition.

John' I. Bradley, Phone 672 or 386, 6c-199

proposition that will pay you a salary, pay itself out, and create a nice estate for your old days. Why not talk it over with us. No

62-Farms and Tracts.

34-Wanted Real Estate BEDROOM, private entrance. Next to bath. Ideal for working couple. Garage for rent. 516 E. Browning. 2c-198 HAVE a cash buyer for 320 acre farm. Would buy 640 acres. Near Panhandle. W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan, MONEY TO LOAN Salary Loans — Personal Loans

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purchased all of the undivided interest of the said C. T. Hunkapillar in and to the said partnership business.

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SERVICES

Up And Down The Air Waves

By RAY D. O.

2-ROOM modern unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. 802 N. West. Call at garage 3c-197 It now seems that you are likely to hear something new, different and many times outstanding just about anytime on KPDN. Many special events have been broadcast furing the recent weeks. ONE BIG ROOM house, \$15 a month. Two room apartment \$16 month. Furnished, bills paid. 1201 Sumner and Am-

KPDN studio was honored yeserday by having an official delegation within its walls. Mayor Bratton of Pampa, Mayor Boyles of Panhandle, and Mayor Bryant 2-ROOM furnished apartment. 315 N. Gray. 3c-198 of Perryton. After hearing each of the three dignitaries speak, the listener could easily wish to live in any of the three cities.

FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Bills paid. On pavement. 307 E. Browning. 1p-196. It looked for a few minutes like APARTMENT in Strickland apartments. 3c-197 Mayor Bratton had let Mayors Bryant and Boyles get the best of him when they each introduced a citi-ATTRACTIVE small apartment. Close in. Bills paid. 217 E. Kingsmill. 3c-197
2-ROOM furnished apartment. 401 N. Perry. Inquire Room 1, Duncan Bldg. 3p-196 zen from their respective cities, but Mayor Bratton got busy and soon had Garnet Reeves, of the chamber of Commerce, on hand to balance

the situation. * * *
The occasion which brought this delegation together was a half hour broadcast, saluting the cities of Panhandle and Perryton whose great football teams will clash for the district "B" championship on the Pampa Harvester Field FURNISHED apartment. Also room and board. Little Hotel, 629 N. Russell: 6p-196 Saturday afternoon, when Pampa will be host to thousands of vis-

itors. The Harvester Jamboree was heard again yesterday at 3:30. A very interesting program is always brought by our high school. They seemed to want everyone to know that our own Harvesters were to play the Plainview team here this afternoon. KPDN is to broadcast that game,

The "Man on the Street" broadcast from Borger yesterday liked to have been minus the "Man" and Mel had to do a lot of broadcast-ing of his own, but he finally uncovered a few passersby and had a

very interesting program.

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Tonight on the two networks: At If Mrs. Eva Enbody will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see "Pigskin Parade," showing at the LaNora theater Friday and Saturday.

Duncan Bldg. Phone 166

JOHN L. MIKESELL
Why not take Babson's advice? "Buy now before the rise." With renewed confidence since the election the "snaps" are fast going. Three of the properties we advertised last week sold.

INVESTMENT, income, old age pension. On coming N. Somerville we have a proposition that will pay you a salary, pay itself out, and create a nice estate for your life of the two networks: At 6, NBC, Amos and Andy; 6:15, NBC, Uncle Ezra's Radio Station; CBS, Popeye the Sailor; 6:30, NBC, Lum and Abner; CBS, Booke Carter; 7, NBC, Jessica Dragonette; CBS, Broadway Varieties; 8, NBC, Fred Warling's Orchestra; CBS, Hollywood Hotel; 8:30, Court of Honor on NBC; Mrs. A **

Read the Sunday Pampa Daily NEWS for radio news. There will be a radio section and in this you will find years interesting the control of the control of

will find many interesting items concerning our local station and radio in general. Don't miss this feature in Sunday's paper. This will be only one of a number of

features to be found in that issue . * * *
The feature broadcast originating edge of city \$1100.

RENT—N. Starkweather, 2 R. Duplex \$25. 4 R. modern Duplex on paving \$17.50.

INSURANCE of all kinds.

R. Modern at the leature broadcast originating in Borger tomorrow at 11 o'clock will mark a real civic achievement, that of the official opening and dedication of the new Borger Post Office. The entire program will be broad-

cast over KPDN. ★ ★ ★
This will be our final reminder of Uncle Bud's Big Barn Dance to be held in Borger tomorrow night at the American Legion Hall. You probably have heard and read a great deal about this event, but it is to be an unusual event. Make your arrangements to attend; you will be amply repaid by a most en-

want to hear Sunday afternoon will be at 5 o'clock, at which time you will hear Lester Aldridge in a quarter hour of delightful vocal

numbers. MOMENT SUPREME NORMAN, Okla. (AP)-Old Nosey. an aging polo pony, was wheezing along in the last chukker of his last game for the University of Okla-homa, against Missouri. The score

was tied, 5-5. It was about over, and

his rider's last shot went wild. Head-

ing straight to the ball, Old Nosey kicked it neatly between the goal posts for the winning score. TRAGEDY OF ERRORS OKLAHOMA CITY (A)—Alva Far-er's car was parked beside one just ike it. Unable to unlock the door, he mashed a window glass and discovred he had the wrong car. Police aid he then broke another car window trying to get into his own ma-chine. A bystander, thinking Farmer

was trying to steal a car, knocked him down. HOPPER DENSITY STUDIED STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Oklaoma A. and M. college is making : survey of the location and density of beds of grasshopper eggs in the state This information will be passed on

to the farmers. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Gray.

Know All Men By These Presents That the partnership existing be tween C. T. Hunkapillar and T. A Perkins under the firm name of 'Pampa Drug Company No. 2." was dissolved by mutual consent on this date, the said T. A. Perkins having purchased all of the undivided in-terest of the said C. T. Hunkapillar

953W after 5:30. 2c-197 invite you to inquire. You will feel thankful for the suggestion. Lowest rates, said T. A. Perkins, and all demands on the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and all demands on the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and all demands on the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and all demands on the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and all demands on the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and all demands on the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and all demands on the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and all demands on the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and all demands on the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and all demands on the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and all demands on the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and all demands on the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and all demands on the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and all demands on the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and all demands on the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and all demands on the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and the said partnership are to be received by the said T. A. Perkins, and the said L. B. WARREN, Mgr.

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Pampa, Texas, where the bit South Cuyler street in the City of will be continued by the said T. A. der the name of The Perkins Pharmacy.

Witness our hands on this 31st

By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



@ 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 11-2.0 WHEN the Pacific salmon reach maturity, they enter fresh-water streams to spawn. It is not uncommon for fishes of the salmon family to stop eating during the breeding season, but the Pacific salmon never again taste food after leaving salt water. The fish lose weight, their digestive organs shrivel up, and death follows

shortly after the spawning. NEXT: Are there any absolute deserts in North America?

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

9:35-Musical Surprise

9:40-Microphone News.

10:00-Morning Melange.

10:45-Tanga Tunes.

10:30-Mid-Morning News.

11:00-Hollywood Brevities 11:15-The Gaities.

12:15—Organ Treasures. 12:30—Miles of Smiles.

1:00-Miles of Smiles.

5:15-Mixed Quartet.

:30-Eventide Echoes.

1:45-Luncheon Lyrics.

12:45-Noon News.

2:15—Siesta.

5:45—Sign Off.

41:45-On the Mall.

12:15-Vanderberg Trio.

12:30-Petite Musicale.

1:30—American Legion.

2:00-Ministerial Alliance

1:00-Hal Grason.

on the list.

12:00-Song Styles.

9:45-Today's Home (Borger)

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

1:30-Paula Plans (Borger).

2:00-Rhythm and Romance

:00-Timely Tunes (Borger).

10:00-Gypsy String Ensemble.

10:45-Concert Hall of the Air.

2:30—Panhandle-Perryton , fottball.

2:45-Mrs. Powell. Saturday. 3:00-Chapel Echoes (Borger). 6:30-Organ Novelties.

3:30-This Rhythmic Age. 7:00—Cullum's Musical Clock. 8:00—National Exchange. 3:45-Siesta. 4:00-Francis Ave. Church Christ. 8:05-Waker Uppers. 8:30-Overnight News

4:30—Banner of Adventure (Borger) 4:45—Tea Dansant (Borger). 8:45—Edmondson's Lost and Found 9:00—Shopping With Sue. 5:00-Social Club. 5:15-American Family Robinson 9:15—Concert Hall of the Air. 9:30—Better Vision.

Game. 5:30—Slumber Serenade.

5:45-Sign Off. OIL DEMAND OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20 (A)
(AP)—A Bureau of Mines market demand estimate of crude oil from Oklahoma in December of 567,000

barrels daily, increasing the November figure by 8,600 barrels, was in the hands of Chairman Reford Bond of the corporation commission

A hearing to consider the estimate and assign quotas to state fields will be held Nov. 27. MORE UNEMPLOYMENT SEATTLE (A)-There will be only one Santa Claus this Christmas on

Seattle's "rolling sleigh," an illuminated street car. Railway Superintendent Albert E. Pearce guaran-He was swamped with complaints last Christmas there were two San-tas in plain sight, one running the

car, the other operating carol playing machinery. Junior couldn't un-

derstand. BANK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (AP) Bank clearings in 22 leading cities totalled \$7,358,694,000, the highest for a single week since Oct. 8, 1931, and an increase of 32.0 per cent

over \$5,576,438,000 in the same week

last year, Dun & Bradstreet re-ported today. 2:30-Now and Then. Is Your Name

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APPLES Fancy Delicious, large size, Dozen Box	23c \$2.50
CCCOANUTS Nice and fresh, large size—2 or	15°

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