Te Boys and Girls
DEAR KIDDIES: Reckon

read in the Pampa Daily NEWS Friday about my proposed flight to the North Land to meet Santa Claus and personally invite him to here to take part in the big a Day celebration on Saturday, Dec. 5. Well, there's

going to be a farething out to the airport for me when I leave the day be-Thanksgiving, and I'm all excited about it. Ma Pampa is a little bit put out because I'm going to be away home Thanksgiving Day.

but it's all for a good cause and PA PAMPA. would make all little children if I go up there and get Santa to come down here, she saw the point and relented. If there are any of you personally to Old Santa, I'll be only too glad to do it, but you'll have to hurry—I'll be leaving Western to hurry-I'll be leaving Wednes-

* * *

To Thanksgiving Turkey: DEAR FRIEND: Well, it won't be long, now. Persons who think they have troubles in this jittery old world, should stop a moment and condier your plight. With only three days to live, what is there left in life for you? The answer to that one is nothing but three days. Please accept my condolences in your darkest hour, and if it lightens your sorrow any, I'll tell you now that we're going to have chicken and duck at our house.

PA PAMPA. * * *

To Those Interested In Boys DEAR FOLKS: There's to be a mighty interesting meeting for adults in Pampa tomorrow night, and I'd like to see every last man and wo-man, who is at all interested in boys' welfare, at the meeting which to be held in the high school cafeteria at 7 p. m. Monday. The Rev. J. H. Boles, of Tulia, an authoron boys, will be the speaker at this meeting which is being onsored by school authorities. It is a meeting that should be attended by parents, teachers, scoutmasters, employers, church members and granting an appropriation to carry is interested in the welfare of youth. said. There will be a covered dish supper in connection with the meeting, but as we believe them to be, whether you can bring the food or greatest and most adroit lobby that not, every adult is invited—there'll ever operated in Washington is be plenty to eat.

PA PAMPA.

To Harvester Gridders PIGSKIN TOTERS: Well, boys, you'll soon be going down the home stretch of the 1936 football season: You've done well. Sometimes do out of victory, so that's not a thing to lose any sleep over. If you've tried your best, there's nothing on conscience. And, then comes concedes you a chance to win. I hope ship game at Harvester field. you won't let that deter you from their lives on Thanksgiving Day. I remember the July 4th afternoon when I saw Jack Dempsey knock weight championship of the world. Dempsey wasn't conceded a chance, there and fight PA PAMPA

To Texas Voters

DEAR PEOPLE: I want to call your attention to a story in today's paper about this little old country boy, Lewis Goodrich, district attorney for the 31st judicial district. who has just definitely decided to a candidate for Attorney General of Texas in 1938. He's the same fellow who didn't have a chance of being elected district attorney five years ago. But, he was. I'd just like to have you paste Goodrich's name n your hat, so as to keep it on your mind. If ever there was an honest, conscientious holder of a public office. Goodrich is one. Now is the time to start the ball rolling, keep his name on your lips when you are talking about the 1938 attorney general's race. Whenever you write a general's race. Whenever you write a letter to friends around the state. don't forget to mention to them.

Pa Gets Ready that Goodrich is a candidate and that he is a man who commands their respect and their support PA PAMPA

To Panhandle-Perryton Folk DEAR NEIGHBORS: The big tootball game is over, now—and both sets of rooters couldn't go football game is over, now—and both sets of rooters couldn't go home with victory in the bag we'll skip that angle. What I want to say here is a word of praise for people from Panhandle and Perrythe splendid delegations of townsmy city yesterday. We were happy you with us. It was a great football game and we enjoyed every last minute of it. I hope you all

back often. PA PAMPA.

Claus to come to Pampa on Santa Day, Dec. 5, will be named tomor-To Uncle Sam DEAR UNCIE: Am I befuddled! Everybody and their Aunt Minnie are asking questions about this Social Security business. For in-

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Heard . .

Many Pampans asking if a special train would be run from Pampa Amarillo Thursday for the "Turkey Day" classic between the Harand Sandies on Butler field. If enough calls are received at the Santa Fe ticket office before the pleasure of the children who given." Monday night, a special train will will comprise the majority of the this corner has been as-t will take about 250 persons. City's guests on that day. Wednesday to personally invite twill take about 250 persons. There will be free movie shows Santa Claus to come to Pampa, had sured. It will take about 250 persons. Round trip ticket would be 85 cents in the morning, a huge Santa Claus all his packing done Sunday and is or 25 cents less than two years ago. pageant through downtown streets ready to go

Pastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

Pampa Pailu

Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o'

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

MADRID'S DEFENDERS

LAUNCH COUNTER-

OFFENSIVE

Germany, continuing to deny knowledge of a German-Japanese

pact aimed at Russia, admitted Saturday she was ready to act

with Japan "in given situations."

get further important fishing con-

Those eastern developments came

vince other nations that the Span-

she would do if one of her ships was

Germany, said a spokesman for

the Berlin government, has much in

conceivable Germany and Japan-opposed as both are to Bolshevism

—may in given situations decide to proceed jointly."

Russia's threat to withhold fur-

ther fishing rights from Japan came as Japanese diplomats pre-

pared to sign a new fishing treaty at the Moscow foreign office. The agreement, which resulted from a

Japan's important fishing priv-

Spain's government, meanwhile

gave its versions of the motives be-

Fascist junta by Germany and Italy It said that Italy wanted to

get the Spanish Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean and that Ger-

many, to get much-needed raw materials from Italy, joined in the

year's work, would have prok

ileges in Soviet waters off

Siberia for eight years.

recognition move.

Madrid's defende

Russia hit back at the reported

TUNE IN KPDN

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ERMANY ADMITS NAZI-JAP ALLIA

Increased Wages Indicate Huge Shopping AFL CHARGES MILLIONS READY TO FIGHT STRIKE

ADROIT LOBBY' BEING ORGANIZED FOR **FIGHT**

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 21 (AP)— The American Federation of Labor convention's legislative committee asserted tonight that "millions of dollars" would be available this winter to a lobby seeking to kill the Senate investigation of strike-breaking and labor espionage.

The committee urged the convention, in its report, to demand an ample appropriation to continue the inquiry directed by Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.)

"All the lobbies of the great anti-union financial forces and all their secret pressures are being mobilized to prevent the Senate civic leaders-in fact anyone who on the investigation," the report

> "If our reports are as accurate organized to kill this astounding expose.

ens of Perryton and Panhandle when their high school football Amarillo. There isn't a person who teams played a district champion-The following telegram from R. T. riving some people the surprise of Shindler, president of the Perryton chamber of commerce, addressed to the Pampa chamber of com-

merce, speaks for Perryton citi-

This organization as well as the citizens of Perryton fully appreciate the wholehearted manne which you and your city made it possible for the game tomorrow to adequately taken care of. Pampa's unselfishness will long be emembered by us here. May the best team win.

Van W. Stewart, publisher of the Ochiltree County Herald and promnent Perryton citizen, also wired the chamber of commerce as fol-

Regret inability to attend banquet tonight. Have been out of town all week. Ed Lynch will represent Ochiltree County Herald. Pampa is living up to the friendly city slogan in the wonderful hospitality being extended to Panhandle and Perryton on this oc-

Will Wish Him

Good Voyage

row by A. J. Johnson, general chair-

man of the Santa Day committee of

the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

pa's official invitation from May-

Santa Day as the city's honored

towns and communities.

guest.

Sunday columnist, will carry Pam- Santa Day

For His Trip

Send-Off Committee at 11 a. m., and a host of other interesting things which will attract

Bratton Flips Coin for Mayors



Panhandle won the toss and the west stands at Harvester field for the Panther rooters in this scene Station KPDN Thursday. Mayor W. A. Bratton of Pampa is shown flipping the coin for the visiting mayors, W. C. Bryan of Perryton right, and W. L. Boyles of Panhandle, left. If you look close you can see the coin in the air even with Mayor Bratton's forehead. As a consequence, Panhandle fans sat on the west side and the Perryton boosters on the side. All three mayors spoke over

TO HEAD COUNTY DELEGATION

A delegation of Gray county and tend sessions of the 58th annual conference of the Texas State association Thursday, in the Pampa Daily NEWS that he Teachers Friday and Saturday.

The local teachers will be headed by R. B. Fisher, superintendent of city schools, and W. B. Weatherred, county school superintendent.

Mr. Weatherred said Saturday and Lipscomb counties. that a large number of Gray County teachers is expected to attend the make a definite announcement of ents' offices.

are listed as having 100 per cent attorney general's post. membership in the T. S. T. A. Goodrich entered the

EXTRA SALARIES PLANNED BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Nov. 21. (AP)—Frank Phillips, president ary to all employes of record Jan-uary 1, this year, and who have He has been ele

would be affected

both young and old.

Pampa on Santa Day," Mr. John-

WEATHERRED TO BE CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL IN 1938

Lewis Goodrich, of Shamrock, 31st Pampa public school teachers will judicial district attorney, today dego to Fort Worth next week to at- finitely had tossed his hat into the 1938 race for attorney general of Texas. Two weeks ago Goodrich stated

> was considering becoming a candid-Jan. 1 will begin his third term as 31st district attorney. His district comprises Gray. Roberts, Wheeler Although Goodrich is the first to

and that registration for his intentions, Lt. Gov. Walter the trip still are being filed at the Woodhul, of Houston, and Gerald city and county school superintend- C. Mann of Dallas, former secretary of state, also are understood to be Pampa schools and Hopkins No. 2 contemplating candidacies for the Goodrich entered the district at-

torney's race five years ago against Raymond Allred, who was seeking a second term. His closest friends of advised him not to make the con-Phillips Petroleum company, last test saying that he did not have a night announced the company chance to win over the popular Al-would pay an extra two weeks' sal-red. Goodrich was elected by a com-He has been elected to the same

been in continuous service since office in two succeeding elections. then He said the total bonus would One of his most recent attainments exceed half a million dollars. He as district attorney was the trackdid not say how many employes ing down and final conviction of Pete Traxler, the notorious Okla-homa outlaw. Traxler is now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for the mistake of carrying his crimes into Goodrich's district. Since his first announcement two weeks ago, the movement for Good-

rich support has been gaining rapid momentum until already he has found support in many influential circles throughout the state and particularly so in West Texas. He is an active member of the

County and District Attorneys association of Texas.

MAN IS ARRESTED HERE AFTER 6-YEAR SEARCH "We want everybody to come to A "send-off" committee to bid we have set aside for the enter-

The law finally gets its man st minute of it. I hope you all bon voyage to Pa Pampa when he leaves Pampa Airport Wednesday and everything possible will be urday that Clyde E. Simmons, of afternoon on his proposed flight to the North Land to invite Santa these visitors—particularly the chil-

dren—will not soon forget."

H. L. Polley, chairman of the iff is wanted in the Oklahoma town Santa Day finance mommittee, for child desertion. He disappeared said Saturday that not all business from there in 1930. Since then his travels have car-

firms in the city had been contacted in the finance drive to aise funds ried him over much of the nation. Pa Pampa, The Daily NEWS with which to pay the expenses of He came to Pampa from California nia last week, authorities said, to pa's official invitation from May-or W. A. Bratton to come here on Santa Day as the city's honored so far have come through with 100 per cent response," Mr. Polley said. thorities that Simmons probably "Some of our committeemen be- would come here for the services. On Santa Day, which falls on a cause of illness have been unable Deputy sheriffs were assigned to

Saturday, Pampa expects to be to call on their assignments, but watch the funeral crowd. They host to thousands of visitors who these firms and persons will be conidentified Simmons from a picture will come here from surrounding tacted Monday or Tuesday and we on a folder which had been sent towns and communities.

A big program is being arranged. expect to wind up the drive for out over the country. He readily admitted He readily admitted his identity

There will be many feature attractions, most of them designated for hearted cooperation that has been night officers from Hominy came to Pampa and started back with Pa Pampa, who will hop by plane their prisoner after he had waived

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luten left yes-

DIVIDENDS AND

ADDITIONAL WORKERS TO BE NECESSARY FOR CHRISTMAS

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (A)-Merchants prepared today for an ex-pected nationwide Christmas shopping surge, partly supported by industry's year-end outpouring of extra dividends, wage increases

The national retail dry goods asociation estimated nearly 600,000 additional workers would be needed to holiday trade, the largest extra force since pre-depression years.

The nation's stores, the association said, have made "lavish plans," laid in large stocks of merchandise emphasized a "festive tone" more strongly than in any year since 1929. Retail men are looking to the dis-

tribution of many millions of dol-lars next month to shareholders and workers for stimulus to trade gains already achieved on the rise in national income, the association

A tabulation of actions by about 265 companies the last month shows a total of approximately \$625,000,000 in dividends, including regular payments. The bulk is payable before Christmas, along with some \$50,000 in bonuses by a large group of com

ate two years hence. Goodrich on Woodrow Wilson school, this week Marjorie Lou Blanton, pupil at received a check for \$50, and LeRoy Thomas received a plague, awards for their essays entered last spring in a Texas Centennial historical escontest. Woodrow Wilson school, which both attended term, also will receive a plaque.

> Herbert Campbell of Dallas, in charge of the historical display at the Centennial exposition, praising team and school officials and chamtheir entries.

Mariorie Lou's essay was based on a collection of old letters owned by members of her family, written by relatives in pioneer days of the

TO CANVASS VOTE

AUSTIN, Nov. 21 (AP)-The business of declaring Texas favoritism for Roosevelt and Garner as president and vice-president will advance another step Monday when the vote in the general election for these offices is canvassed officially

E. Arnold returned yesterday after a week's visit in Corpus Christi.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Of course Mrs Brown being s

woman and a widow besides couldn't say anything the other night at the football boys' banquet when much was made of 12 children of Mr. Smith, 3 of whom played on the football team, the 13 children of Mr. Enloe and the 6 children of Mr. Cox. If any old timers had been present they might have told the turkey-gorged diners that Mrs. Bown is the mother

of one John Brown who back in the early 'twenties was a famed Harvester triple-threat Some say he was the greatest back who ever played on any Harvester team. After John came Arthur who made a creditable mark. Then many will remember

Regial who gave the Gorillas Preceding Mr. Boles' program, a prestige. After him came W. J who was tops last year. On the Gorillas this year is Carl. ed to all attendants. Persons who pastorate find it convenient are asked to bring beefy hulk, who makes people covered dish of food. Those who do laugh when he runs, but who gets not are urged to come anyway. Esthere quicker than most. Still in the bare-foot stage pecially invited to attend the meetng are parents of boys up to the is Archie, just turned 12, who

age of 16 years scoutmasters, teachas the baby of the family makes ers, Sunday school teachers, employhis big brothers wait on him. ers of boys. but who has the Brown battling The series of meetings will take troop 20, Rotary club, miscellaneous; look in his eyes. the place of the Scouters' training course which has been given in the That should be enough to give past. Supt. R. B. Fisher, chairman

the decision to Mrs. Brown, but the climax is that she has borne 13 children, 11 of whom are living. Roses for Mrs.

John N. Garner And Wife Given Honorary Degrees From Baylor University

WACO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Two homespun Texans who "have never lost the "common touch"—Vice President and Mrs. John Garner-today be- to the second highest office beneath came the first man and wife in the dome of the nation's capitol, American history to receive, simul- he said. taneously, honorary degrees from an educational institution.

The silvery-haired first citizen of thousands of friends as President Pat Neff of Baylor University, a former governor of Texas, conferred the honorary degrees of doctor of

Scarcely had the academic een placed on his shoulders before he loosed a bit of his typical wit in expressing appreciation. Stepping to the microphone, the Vice-President injected humor into the solemn oc-

"I want to take one or two min-

utes-and that's more than they give me in the Senate-to express deep appreciation for the honor bestowed upon us. Language will not express how gracious and how proud I am. I don't know of any honor that ever came to me in my life any greater than this old university bestowed upon me today

Neff saluted Garner as the state's most distinguished son. "With stately strides in an un-

poverty to power, from obscurity to eminence, from a rough, romantic log hut on the open Texas prairies

"Your rich, rare, unique life, making as you have, stepping stones of stumbling blocks, should be help, Texas and his wife stood before hope and inspiration to every struggling lad beneath the American flag

"Though you have walked with the great, we are proud of you in Texas because you have never lost the common touch.

Applause rippled through the vast Walco Hall auditorium as Neff told anti-Soviet alliance with a warn-Mrs. Garner "from the hour of your ing to Tokyo that Japan would not girlhood when at the marriage altar you plighted your love, your all to young John Garner you have walked by his side in stately queenly less the pact was cancelled. grace, his pal, partner, counsellor, confederate, help-mate and inspir- as British diplomats sought to conation.

"No labor has been his that was ish civil war, with its threats to not yours. No task has been com- world peace, should be kept localmitted to his hands that you did not ized. Britain did not explain what share responsibility. You have shunned social honors and comradeships attacked on the seas. of those who throng 'halls of vanity fair,' preferring to work in harness by the side of him whose name you common with Japan, and "it is quite

Visitors Feted At Banquet By 'Friendly City'

Turkey Dinner With Trimmings Served Large Group

Pampans closed a pleasant day of Panhandle last night by giving a LeRoy attends Sam Houston school turkey dinner "with all the trimmings" to players of the Perryton They received also a letter from and Panhandle football teams, who played for their district champion ship here, players of the Wheeler ber of commerce representatives of the cities, in the high school cafe-

> teria. R. H. Hughes introduced Dr. H. H. Hicks, toastmaster, who was in at the Centennial Homecoming prorare form after seeing one of the gram of Howard Payne college best games of the season which Brownwood, on Thanksgiving day. Panhandle won from Perryton, 13 to 12. Dr. Hicks introduced visiting school superintendens, principals, coaches, several players, and other guests.

> Music was presented by the Rhythmettes, Pampa high school trio, who sang a special song to the football players. Bob Clark, early Texas Baptist church, in whose coach of the Wheeler Mustangs blacksmith shop at Washington-onence thrilled the packed cafeteria independence was signed with his tricks, which drew many comments from other coaches. After John Osborne had extend- She and her daughter, Miss Jerry

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of the training committee for the Adobe Walls Scout council, will be

in charge of the meeting tomorrow

night, and the ones to follow. Supt.

Fisher induced Mr. Boles, a for-

activities for boys.

Large Crowd Expected At

Mass Meeting Monday Night

The cafeteria on the second floor mer district Kiwanis governor, pas-

of the Red Building on the high tor of the Tulia Presbyterian church,

H. Boles of Tulia conduct the first as a leader of boys, Mr. Fisher said

of a series of mass meetings plan- It is understood that he has turned

ned for the specific purpose of in-down large pastorates which paid teresting adults in the proper social far larger salaries, in order to re-

BE HONORED AT **BROWNWOOD**

The honorary degree of Doctor FIREMEN'S BALL SET of Divinity will be conferred on the Rev. C. E. Lancaster of Pampa The First Baptist minister will be The First Baptist minister will be sored by the Pampa Fire depart-honored at a program which is a ment, will be held on the night of part of a three-day celebration, ob- Dec. 2 at the Southern club, south history and paying tribute to pione-

and magician of national promin- the-Brazos the state declaration of Mrs. Flora Mitchell of Pampa is a granddaughter of Noah Byars.

er preachers. It will center around

ed a welcome to the visitors, tell- will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Lan-

main at Tulia and "finish the job"

he began several years ago when he

Yesterday, parents of the various

troops were asked to bring covered

dishes of food as follows: troop 3,

Sam Houston P-TA, meats; troop 4,

Christian church, vegetables; troop 15, Presbyterian church, salads;

troop 17, Catholic church, pies

troop 21. Horace Mann P-TA, sal-

ads; troop 22, Hoover, miscellaneous

foods; troop 23, McCullough Mem-

Methodist church, vegetables Cub pack 3, meat, Christian church.

the various troops.

orial church, vegetables; troop 80.

Baptist church, salads; troop 14,

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counter-offensive on the western side of the city to oust insurgents from the Casa de Campo, after re-MRS. MITCHELL'S KIN TO capturing some positions in University City, the northwestern part of Madrid.

The annual firemen's ball, sponserving the church's part in Texas of the city, it was announced yes

terday afternoon Benefits from the dance will be a fund with which to purchase repairs for toys the firemen repair and give to the needy children every Christmas, and the volunteer firemen's fund which is used where volunteers to state schools of in-

Tickets to the ball will be placed on sale immediately at \$1.00. A good orchestra will be secured to play for the dance.

I Saw . .

sky-writing the word "Phillips" just west of the Harvester field stands yesterday, at an altitude of school campus is expected to be well-filled tomorrow night at 7 others. Mr. Boles has been a scout-dotted the "I's." He did the same o'clock when parents and friends of master for several years, and has stunt yesterday at Clinton boys will gather to hear the Rev. J. made an unusual success in Tulia Elk City

-They CAN Be Beat!-Blair Cherry (I wanna be Texas coach) sitting in the press box at the Plainview game, down Pampa plays in a notebook For once, he did not look, talk or covered dish luncheon will be serv- left college and accepted the Tulia act worried about the district, bicernedly displ yed a lineup of Dalquarter-finals, but las Tech whose team averages about 190 pounds or thereabouts. Somebody punned that maybe he's putting the cart before the Horse.

-But They CAN Be Beat!-John Osborne missing rolls at he Panhandle-Perryton banquet last night. Every time the serv-ers would bring him a roll it would disappear right before his eyes. Finally John's neighbors began pulling the rolls out of their pockets where they had been place Magician Bob Clark, Who

sitting

Briggs.

PROPERTY OWNERS ARE URGED **TO 'MODERNIZE FOR WINTER**

Over 6,000 building construction material concerns, public utili-newspapers and financial ination-wide program to encourage roperty owners to "Modernize for with some of them featuring "Modernize for Winter." The number of cooperatng concerns is increasing daily as siderably more than 7,000 dealers dditional business and lending or- are actively supporting the proons get behind the plan. The public is being urged to have bouses and other

a concerted movement along these nes was inspired by the difficulties experienced last winter, when many spread modernization and repair during the past two years, it is

tration is giving its full support to of newspaper advertising and mailings. Two large branch banking gram." said E. T. Stearns, District Director of the Northwestern district of Texas. "Our part is to encourage the granting of credit for white transpose in the property of the property such purposes by insuring loans made by banks and other financial cwners, banks are circularizing businstitutions. Loans up to \$2,000 are iness men, pointing out that busavallable for repairs, alterations mess properties may be remodeled and additions to homes and all repaired and equipped with mod-types of property. In the case of ernization credit. Increased volume business structures and certain has made it imperative for many other types of property, the limit is concerns to improve their store, \$50,000. Credit for acquiring ma-chinery and equipment may be had ernization loan enables them to do in amounts exceeding \$2,000 up to do this without drawing on their \$50,000 if the installation is made working capital. in specified types of property. The The Modernization Credit Plan

should produce is an extension of well beyond the usual letup," continued Mr. Stearns. "The business concerns and lending institutions participating in the movement report an unusual amount of activity for this time of the year." While exact figures on this increase are not yet available, we feel certain that last month's loans exceeded any previous month of the year, and judge this by the decided increase of requests for application blatiks sociation to interview those interfrom both lending agencies and ested in insured mortgage loans.

newspapers have decided to feature in cooperation with advertisers, us- (Newlin) truck line, died in a hosing large space running in some pital here this afternoon several cases to entire sections. More than hours after he was injured in a the program and include some of miles east of here. The crash was with national organizations of shrouded the highway early this dealers and distributors. Most of the morning

chain store and mail order companies selling building material and equipment are participating in newspapers and inflations and equipment the program. These concerns are the program to encourage giving wide publicity to the plan, which is the program to encourage giving wide publicity to the plan, and equipment the program are concerns are the program to encourage giving wide publicity to the plan, and equipment the program are concerns are the program to encourage giving wide publicity to the plan, and equipment the program are concerns are the program are concerns are concern

Public utilities number 668 have its houses and other property reasonared and otherwise put in weather-tight shape, to avoid excessive depreciation as well as discomfort the Pacific Coast is affixing "Modduring the cold months. The idea of ernize for Winter" stickers to its monthly bills and will thus reach a minimum of 500,000 customers. The utilities are featuring gas heat, domestic hot water supply heaters, households found their homes in-adequate for such a protracted spell of severe weather. Despite wide-tures

The thousands of banks and known that a large percentage of other lending institutions parstructures are in substandard con- ticipating in the program are making known their willingness to con-"The Federal Housing adminis- sider modernization loans by means

one of the main benefits that which leaves less than five months the 'Modernize for Winter' program for the public to finance needed property improvements under the liberal provisions of Title I of the National Housing Act. Application for loans are made direct to an approved lending institution.

Alvin E. Soniat, field representacast yesterday, and beginning soon tive of the Federal Housing adminisyou will hear a special broadcast, tration of Fort Worth, will be in direct from the North Pole, featur Pampa Monday at the office of the ing dear Old Santa in person. First Federal Savings and Loan as-* * *
Be sure to tune in KPDN this af-

INJURIES FATAL

Lester Aldridge in a quarter-hour of songs. Mr. Aldridge has been on BFEVILLE, Nov. 21 (A) - Jerry "Modernize for Winter" idea Swancy, 26. employe of a Houston the air before over this station, and manufacturers have joined in truck collision on the highway five eading concerns of their kind, blamed on a heavy fog which

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Twin's Illness Endangers Brother's Life



The illness of Lucio Godino, if fatal, is likely to claim two lives, according to doctors attending him at a New York hospital, for it is doubtful whether his Siamese

Up And Down

The Air Waves

ternoon at 5 o'clock at which time

we know you will enjoy his of-

The Rhythmettes are scheduled to appear again on KPDN within a few

days. Mary Helen Gillstrap, mem

ber of this lovely trio, is moving

* * *

program to be heard this afternoon on KPDN at 1:30. They have al-

Gene Finkbeiner himself.

you will hear the baritone voice of

cerning radio.

twin brother would survive a separation operation in event Lucio's death, Although hale and hearty, Simplicio Godino (left)

shares Lucio's hospital bed, the 28-year-old Filipinos being joined together at the base of the spine. The brothers wives are pictured

8:45—Edmondson's Lost and Found

8:50—Announcer's Choice.

9:30-Better Vision.

9:35—Musical Surprise.

9:40—Microphone News. 9:45—Borger Health Hints

10:30-Mid-Morning News.

11:00-Hollywood Brevities.

11:15—Gypsy Fortunes. 11:30—Luncheon Dansant

11:55-National Exchange

12:00—Rhuma Rhythms.

2:30-Concert Master

3:00-Afternoon News

3:15-WPA Musicale.

4:05-Tuning Around.

4:30-Vandeberg Trio

5:30—The Rhythmettes.

5:15-Borger Sing & Swing

4:45-Timely Tunes.

5:00-Santa Claus.

3:30—Campus Capers. 4:00—World Book Man.

10:45—Laundry Ladies.

10:50-Hawaiian Moods

9:50—Borger On The Mall. 10:00—Borger Morning Melange.

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

8:30-Church of Christ 9:00-Arrangements by Grofe

in general, occupies important space in today's issue of the Pampa Daily 9:45-Harmony Hall. 10:00-Clypsy String Ensemble NEWS. The reader is urged to read 10:30-Screen and Ether.

the many articles of interest con-11:00-All Request Time Special Events Broadcasts are be-:45-On the Mall

ceming so numerous that we could almost call them regular performances. Football games have been 1:00—Hal Grason. 1:30—American Legion. broadcast for the past two days, the dedicatory program of the opening of the Borger Post Office was broad-

> 2:45-Mrs. Powell. 3:00—Chapel Echoes (Borger).

4:00-Francis Ave. Church Christ :30—Banner of Adventure (Borger) 4:45-Tea Dansant (Borger). 5:00-Social Club.

Game. 5:30—Slumber Serenade.

Monday

6:55—Feed Facts. 7:00—Cullum's Musical Clock.

from Pampa, Inez Hawkins and Jean Gillispie, the other members 8:05—Waker Uppers. of the group have acquired, as the 8:30—Overnight News. third member, none other than CBS, Wayne King. 9:30, NBC, Musical Toast. CBS, Prof. Quiz and His Don't forget the American Legion

CBS. Ozzie Nelson giving the listener a delightful pro-Tuesday Evening Daily features same as Monday We can't remind you of Uncle 00, NBC, Dude Ranch.

Bud's Barn Dance any more. All we can say now is, did you enjoy yourself at this big event? Visit KPDN and ask to be shown ust how the broadcasting is done.

NBC, Edgar A. Guest.

NBC, Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

CBS, Fred Waring's Orchestra. ust how the broadcasting, is done

It will be an interesting visit. The highlights for the coming week with the net works: Sunday Evining

6:00, Jack Benny, NBC NBC & CBS.

6:00. NBC. Robert L. Ripley CBS, Phil Baker 7:00. NBC. Good Will Court

CBS, Open House 7:30 CBS, Eddie Cantor.

8:00, NBC, Walter Winchell. CBS Sunday Evening Hour. NBC, Paul Whiteman

30 NBC. American Album of Familiar Music. CBS Community Sing NBC, Edwin C. Hill.

NBC. Symphony Orchestra Monday Evening :00 NBC Amos and Andy

CBS, Poetic Melodies NBC. Lum and Abner CBS, Goose Creek Parson.

:45, CBS, Boake Carter. :00, NBC, Fibber McGee and Mollie CBS. Pick and Pat. NBC, Margaret Speaks.

8:00. CBS. Radio Theater. NBC, Greater Minstrels. 8:30. NBC, Richard Himber's Orch. 9:00, NBC, Contented Program.



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9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:15—Concert Hall of the Air.

KPDN in particular, and radio 9:35—Organ Interlude

10:45-Concert Hall of the Air.

12:00-Song Styles. 12:15—Vanderberg Trio. 12:30—Petite Musicale.

2:00-Ministerial Alliance 2:30-Now and Then.

12:15 Organ Treasures. 12:30—Miles of Smiles. 12:45—Noon News. 3:30-This Rhythmic Age 3:45—Siesta.

1:00-Miles of Smiles 1:30—Borger Paula Plans. 1:45—Borger Luncheon Lyrics. 2:00-Borger Rhythm & Romance 5:15—American Family 2:15-The Gaieti

5:45-Sign Off.

6:30—Sign On. 6:30—Organ Novelties.

8:00-National Exchange

ready built up the reputation of 10:00, NBC, Amos and Andy.

Hall. 7:30, CBS, Ken Murray.

Wenesday Evening 7:00, NBC, One Man's Family. CBS, Cavalcade of America

7:30, NBC, Famous Actors Guild. Jack Benny, NBC.
Mobilization for Human Needs, 8:30, NBC, Town Hall Tonight.
8:30, CBS, Come On Let's Sing. 9:00, NBC, Your Hit Parade CBS, Gang Busters,

Thursday Evening 7:00, NBC, Rudy Vallee's Variety

CBS, Kate Smith.

8:00, NBC, Show Boat. CBS, Major Bowes Amateur Hour.

5:45-Sign Off. 9:00, NBC, Bing Crosby and Bol Burns. CBS, Then and Now. 9:30, CBS, March of Time.

Friday Evening
7:00, NBC, Jessica Dragonette CBS, Broadway Varities. 8:00, CBS, Hollywood Hotel. 9:00, NBC, Court of Honor. 9:30, NBC, Red Grange.

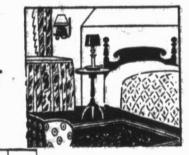
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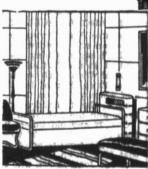
Gibbons. 9:00, CBS, Your Hit Parade. 9:30, NBC, Irvin S. Cobb.

DIES IN FALL

BEEVILLE, Nov. 21 (AP)-Sheriff B. Arnold today was trying to locate relatives of Sara Rolland, 25, who died of gangrene in a local hospital following an injury received at a carnival Monday night. She fell from a ferris wheel, officials said. She was reported to be from East Texas, was dark haired and had a fair complexion. She was five feet, eight inches tall and weighed about 140.

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December Recommendations Are Considerably Higher Than November.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (P)-The long-range forecast of crude oil denands today in announcing Decemper recommendations considerably

A. G. White of the bureau said the Interstate Oil Compact commission had not supplemented its, verbal request with detailed proposals for a change in procedure as Chairman E. O. Thompson of Texas had promised and that insufficient data, unpredictable weather and uncertain refinery operations made the nove impractical.

The bureau said, however, consumption trends indicate a "prob-able increase" of about 9 per cent in the total motor fuel demand and an average monthly increase of about 4.000,000 barrels in the total demand for heating and fuel oils the first three months of next year. ompared with the same period this year.

Boosting the daily average estimated requirements for crude oil from 2,870,300 barrels this month to 2,930,300 for December, the bureau took into account anticipated winter heating and fuel oil needs. The recommendations were larger for all the major states, with Texas be-

ing raised 35,000 barrels to 1,145,200.
The December demand for motor fuel was placed at 36,400,000 barrels, eight per cent higher than last December. Exports were estimated at 2,300,000 barrels, 100,000 barrels less than this month and 900,000 barrels under December, 1935.

The bureau noted a "definitely upward" trend in consumption of fuel oil, attributing the rise to extremely cold weather the first two of 1936 and greater oil

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Tickets may be purchased in adheadquarters in the city hall. Cars enough for everyone who wants to eat turkey in advance of Thanksgiving, will leave the city hall at 7 o'clock.

Invitation to the dinner was extended by Mrs. E, E, Gething. Mr. McTaggart is anxious to have a large delegation make the trip.

Be Benefited by Civic Club Dance

BORGER, Nov. 21.—A sunset sonic hall. In charge of arrange-dance to benefit the Girl Scouts is ments are Roy Broadway, T. H. announced by the Whittenburg Civic Sappington, Fritz Ostrom, and Joe club for Thursday evening, begin-ning at 7 o'clock. It will be in the

Phillips community hall.

Good music is promised for the dancers, and bridge tables will be arranged in another room for those who prefer to play.

church here is to be effected at a neeting next Sunday, and charter members will be enrolled. Services have been conducted each Sunday recently at a downtown hall. The Rev. H. P. Garett is pastor of the new church, which will be called he Samtarian Baptist church. Baskets for hungry families are

peing filled with food by girls of the Order of Rainbow, for delivery on Thanksgiving. The assembly has entered an international contest, and are working on it at arrival of her san who was in Eupresent. Several candidates are to nice, N. M., at the time of his mothreceive degrees on Nov. 24, when the advisory board will be hosts at a meeting.

Dr. J. W. Moore, Baptist mission-ary in China for many years, will a begin on Dec. 6 a series of lectures at First Baptist church here. He will discuss missions, and members of all churches are invited to hear

The annual Thanksgiving dinne for lodge members and their families is scheduled for Wednesday at Ma

LeFors Woman Dies Of Long Illness

Death came to Mrs. Ellen Bronner, 69, yesterday at her home in LeFors where she had resided for Organization of a new Baptist nine years. She had been in failing health for four years. She was a member of the Baptist church. Surviving Mrs. Bronner are two

daughters, Mrs. Frank Pepple, Bor-

ger, and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Vin-

cennes, Ind., a son, Howard Bron-ner, LeFors, and one sister, Mrs. Alma Jameson, living in California. The body lies at rest at Pampa Mortuary. Funeral arranger have not been made pending the

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as in Euhis mothIn the presentation of "Ramona" which opens for a four-day run at the LaNora Theatre today, Loretta Young is featured as Ramona, with Don Ameche as Alessandro, and the splendid supporting cast includes such players as Kent Taylor, Pauline Frederick, Jane Darwell, and Katherine De Mille. In addition, hundreds of persons were recruited from the Mesa Grande district representing settlers and local charac-

The new Technicolor is tremenduously effective because it is absolutely true to life. It even exceeds the color in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Since a large part of the picture called for out-of-door scenes, the main location for the filming of "Ramona" was a 55,000 acre ranch in the Mesa Grande area of the beautiful San Jacinto mountains in California, 140 miles southeast of Los Angeles. In these sur-roundings, where soft greens and roundings, where soft greens and violets lie in drowsy beauty under bright blue mountain sky, was reared an exact copy of the historic Moreno hacienda, spreading spacious and graceful in the shade of a group of giant cottonwoods. Two of the largest trees rise out of the patio, throwing into mottled sun and shade the stone-flagged walks and the verandahs bright with peppers and great red earthern jars filled with poppies and musk. Red rambler roses were trained along the patio wall and upper balconies to perfect one of the most beautiful settings ever recorded on film.

Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona" is a story that fairly teems with high romance-fiestas, fandangos, songs, roses, secret trysts, mission bells, stolen kisses, tears, love and laughter. It is one of the greatest love stories ever unfolded on the screen. All the rainbow beauty of adventure-crowded California of the early days has been recaptured and again as of old, Ramona goes to meet love in the purple dusk.

Loretta Young is superb in the title role, playing the part with deep feeling and understanding. Her artistic performance should further her career tremendously. As Ramona, Miss Young will undoubtedly win a host of new admirers.

Don Ameche is the perfect Alessandro. He has turned in an excellent performance in a most exacting part, that of Ramona's great love. This young radio favorite is bound to win a coveted place for himself in the world of filmdom.

THOUSAND NEW **COSTUMES USED** IN ONE SCENE

'Maid Of Salem' Has 17th Century Garments

The movie-going public is not particularly conscious of all the deproduce a picture. The attraction Claudette Colbert and Fred McMur ray is an excellent example of what has been done to dress up a large cast. Laid in the Puritanical setting for a big and carefully designed wardrobe. In one scene alone, Paramount, the producing firm, had to order 1,000 new costumes of a style worn by 17th century Puritans.

set up a major clothing industry which is extensive enough to present statistics of this sort:

Hollywood, with a population of about 172,000, possesses more clothing than any other city in the world. Millions of garments, all used at one time or another in the 20,000 movies so far produced in Hollywood, are stocked here and there in ware-

houses and vaults. It is estimated that the wardrobe department of any major studio could, if necessary, outfit as many as 500,000 persons. ough movie audiences pay

most attention to clothes worn by

Players In Technicolor Picture



Above are shown Loretta Young and the handsome Don Ameche stars of the Technicolor picture,

"Ramona," which will open for a four-day run at the Lanora

"Boxoffice" Motion picture exhibitors' trade journal, reveals the information that Warner Brothers' screen dramatization of Shakespeare's immortal play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," won the blue ribbon award for October. The blue

WITHOUT ORDERS' PETER B. KYNE STORY

The producers have packed plenof thrills and a notable amount of heart interest into the screen version of Peter B. Kyne's story, "Without Orders," which shows at the Rex Theatre today. A finelychosen cast and a good job of directing have made this a picture that will satisfy the most critical air-minded patron.

The plot centers around the proessional rivalry of two transport flyers and their personal rivalry over a pretty air hostess. One of the pilots, the son of the owner of the lines, comes to work for the company after a sensational career as a stunt flyer, but his unfitness to handle a big transport plane is evident to everyone but his doting father. The flyer twice endangers the lives of his passengers by his fool-hardiness and cowardice.

A cleverly-handled romance, and gripping climax when a plane is lost in a storm over the Idaho mountains and the reckless pilot deserts his post, afford absorbing moments

Robert Armstrong and Sally Eilesrs, in the romantic experienced pilot and his stewardformances. Their ability to handle the roles is increased due to the fact that they are both pilots in real life

not overlooked the men. Experts in this field build perfect-fit suits To meet a multitude of demands for all male actors. For dancers similar to this, the film colony has must effect perfect tailoring and yet make the suit loose enough to permit energetic dancing

The costuming job is not particular to Hollywood studios. Movie companies all over the world recognize it is one of the most active and important phases of the business. In England, for example, there a studio wardrobe-master who clothes as many as 10,500 persons weekly and 3,000 in a single day.

The moustached Louisiana State eleven of 1896 was the first L. S. U. team to bear the name of "Tig

With Riotous Comedy Team

creen fare for the opening performance at Pampa's new Crown theater next Thursday evening will leave you more than satisfied. Olsen and Johnson, a rollicking, roistering comedy team of stage and radio fame, make their bid for screen fame in the Republic comedy, "Country Gentlemen," which will have its national premiere in Pampa, according to P. C. Crown, owner of

The Scandinavian duo portray the shady characters of phoney stock promoters, bill jumpers, kidnapers, confidence men, forgers and scound rels who in the end prove that their intentions were noble all along, and not a widow or an orphan

winner-are the state motion picture chairman of the General Fed-eration of Women's clubs, the moion picture chairmen and reviewing committee of the International ederation of Catholic Alumnae, and the motion picture editors of the na-

on's leading newspapers.
"A Midsummer Night's Dream" inides a large portion of the leadog actors of Hollywood, consisting ander, James Cagney, Joe E. Brown, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Mickey Rooney, Anita Louise, Victor Jory, Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hun-

has sustained one of the longest exended roadshow engagements in the history of pictures. Only recently booking without the customary road-Benefiel at the LaNora states that run in that theater on December 8-9, with two shows a day at regular admission prices.

ribbon award is based on the best picture among that month's re-FOUND GUILTY McKINNEY, Nov. 21. (P)—B. B. Taylor was found guilty of murder leases for entire family entertain-Included among the members of National Screen Council—the orhere today and was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment in the fire ganization determining the award

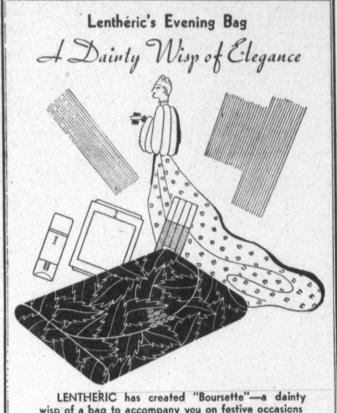
*Country Gentlemen' could condemn them.

To Bring Olsen

And Johnson

If it's laughs you're after, the could condemn them.

The plot unfolds merrily, disclosing Olsen and Johnson in preposterously funny situations brought about by their efforts to fleece the public in a thoroughly nice way. Joyce Compton portrays the oh-sound of the cast include Sammy McKim, Joe Cunningham, Olin Howard, Wade dumb young lady who adds to the complications by trying to prove Olsen and Johnson wolves in sheeps' "Crash" Corrigan.



wisp of a bag to accompany you on festive occasions Metallic threads weave a leafy tracery over a back-ground of either white or black brocade. Fitted with double streamline vanity, matching lipstick, and petit flacon of perfume. Also comb and mirror.

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SUNDAY GUEST EDITORIAL

By JUDGE JAMES TODD

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

THE CHILD IN THE MIDST

There he is! He has been in the midst since the human race emerged from the haze of the long and distant past, and he will be in the midst when the human race will have achieved the eventuality of its existence. And who would be without him?

He has ever brought joy and merriment into the life of all who pause to watch him and listen to him. His is the only one of the seven periods of life through which he must eventually pass where Truth and Beauty cannot be marred or destroyed. He knows no racial or social prejudice. He bears no grudge and plots no wrong. He is recognized by those of every Art and Science to be "the highest form of the race.'

He came not of his own bidding. If he had, with the intuitive knowledge of Truth and Beauty which he possesses, he would have turned back to the eternal and perfect realm from which he came and left the human race to wend its way to its sure an deternal death. But he was brought. And brought by many who, blinded by the darkness they themselves have created, cannot see him and know him, an dlearn from him that which he brought to them with his coming. But to those who do see him and know him, and learn from him that which he brought to inner recesses of Man's being have sent their call echoing down the way before him. More truly, perhaps, than he at that time thought, Phillips Brooks said, "The future of the race marches forward on the feet of little children.

That there is a growing consciousness on the part of the adult of the rightful place of "the little child in the midst" is evidenced by the rapidly growing attitude that is being now taken toward him.

We do not hear longer the false philosophy of the old statement. "Children should be seen and not heard," nor do we attempt to force it upon juvenile society.

There are 8,760 hours in the year, and only 1,080 hours are spent by the child of school years in the school room. The other 7,680 are spent within the home or with us out in the concourse of daily life. Truly, the child is in our midst,-and we are beginning to see him.

"May Day — Child Health Day" is becoming more widely recognized. "The four principal communicable diseases of childhood-measles, scarlet fever, wooping cough, and diphtheria-have thus far reached a new minimum this year," is one of the very gratifying statements to be found in the last Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The life expectancy of the child born today is much higher than that of those born a few years ago.

"The Child" is a new publication which appeared for the first time in July. It is published by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. It is a monthly news summary of the work being done by that bureau, and should have an extensive reading in every community along with Parents Magazine, Children's Activities, and other periodicals published in the interest of

There is likewise an increasingly large number of books coming from the press each year for the children. the National Book Week features more and more in the life of the child and for the life of the child.

And this year is perhaps the first time we read from the pen of the child. A very intensely interesting and amusing book is "Around The World In Eleven Years," written by Patience, Richard, and John Abbe that is now nearing a dozen editions, and it was not written until this year.

Not only do we find a growing attraction to the appearance on the screen of the juvenile movie stars, Jane Withers, Shirley Temple, Freddie Bartholomew, and others. but we cannot turn a page in any of our large present day magazines without pausing to study the picture of some beautiful child in some graceful childish pose, featured by the national advertisers in their appeal to the household store and office.

With this growing attraction for the child is to be found a growing interest in him. Let us become so strongly at tracted and deeply interested that we may come to learn from him the lesson taught by the Master Teacher of men nearly two thousand years ago when in answer to the question of greatness "He called to him a little child, and set him in the midst of them."

WILL YOUR NAME BE NEXT?

The past summer was one of the worst on record in the matter of automobile accidents and deaths. And the most dangerous driving months are still to

come-the months of rain and ice, and few daylight hours. Every season sees better, more scientifically designed

highways-and yet accidents grow worse, both in number and severity. Every year sees stronger, more easily controlled, and mechanically safe cars-yet the carnage It is true that a percentage of accidents can be di-

rectly attributed to mechanical failure of automobiles, or to road conditions. This percentage marks but a very small part of the total of crashes. The human element is responsible, and alone responsible, for the great majority of accidents, minor or major.

Worst menace of all is the driver who attempts to Exaggerated expressions of love and attention by their parents developed push the throttle through the floorboard-who operates in them an erroneous idea of their his car at excessive speeds. And excessive speed is a relationship to the rest of the world, flexible term-there are times when fifty is safe, and fifso that even when they grew to adulthood, they still expected from teen too fast.

Then there are the drivers who pass on hills and curves, who hog the centerline, who allow their car to offorded them by their wander to the wrong side of the road-and drivers who commit a thousand and one driving errors that may save a minute, and may also send themselves and others into eternity.

You see many headlines like: "Five Killed, When Cars Collide." You read the names of the victims, go on to other articles and forget all about them. Next time you see such a headline just reflect that your name, be called over-reaching personalior the name of a friend or loved one, may be in the next similar list of corpses. Then it won't be so easy to forget.

NO MARINES!



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - "Would you beat you can smell the allanthus "would you believe anyone uld be so tall that you couldn't paint his portrait unless you stood on a step-ladder?"

The creator of this query was a mely Hungarian girl who came tudio in 60th street. It took her just three months to find this out, although she had previously lived in New York four and a half years. Maria de Kammerer is of this man-

To chat with her or to attend one her parties you would never agine that she has painted nough British earls to cover half the walls of a dozen galleries. In a day when women are inclined to be At the point of a gun you might ob-tain a few grudging trifles of in-Maria de Kammerer. formation, but outside of that you have to get your information on the

For instance: And whom are you painting now, Miss de Kammerer?"

"Two lovely children," she tells ou, not mentioning that they are f the family of Walter B. Chrysler, the automobile manufacturer Somehow you have to go for a girl like that.

Old Men Best Subjects This apartment that drew her ack from Budapest is quite a cheery ace. It is spacious with a ceiling

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PSYCHIC DEPRESSION

Certain individuals, when con-

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the front. The walls, in panel, are broad enough to permit the hanging of a dozen large canvases. Low-slung n apartment so near Central Park divans and sensible lights lend quiet assurance of comfort and welcome vet you are never under the delusion Maria's apartment is not a

workshop. She prefers to paint children but dmits that men of 60 or thereabouts make the best subjects pack from Budapest because she was overwhelmed with nostalgia for her and their faces usually show more character.

> Too, she prefers burgundy to impagne, loves to dance, and sees smartly but not ostentatioushampagne. That is, she would much rather chieve a good canvas than be known as the best dressed woman in the world. Perhaps her devotion to her vork is why she is so good at it.
> It was Whistler, I believe, who de-

But, we were talking about a stepoutside. She adores painting but pre-fers to have her portraits speak for in Scotland and she journeyed to an cause he made her mad. mily, and they lived in a medieval castle, absolute lords of the domain. they are brought up by children? "I think time must stand still in Scotland," she reminisced. "It was for parents, there are splendid

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tance is unsurmountable to Maria HOW'S your MEALT

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KNOW THYSELF By Brooks Peters Church "The proper study of mankind is

The greatest lesson that a child can learn, the greatest gift his parents can give him, is an ability and a willingness to understand and know himself. Only by awareness of one's self. one's peculiarities, strengths and one's weaknesses, does one become an adult human being, and the farther one goes in this awareness, the greater is one's

growth. Only adult parents, however, can train their children to be adult, and there are many fathers and mothers who are so completely ignorant of motives and effects in the people scribed a portrait as "a painting of about them and in themselves, that they seem scarcely more than paper day when women are inclined to be some with the eyes." But, then dolls. They do not even try to underbusy to talk about her achievements. Whistler lived too soon. He should stand their children. Tommy was naughty and Tommy was scolded or punished. No effort was made to find out what caused Tommy's naughti-ness, nor did his mother stop to

How can children be expected to portrait was of the scion of a noted make any progress to become reasoning, mature human beings, if There are excellent books written

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Too much self analysis may lead to morbidity, but too little leads to 'adult adolescence." No one just happens to act in a certain way. Something led up to it. There is cause and effect in human action, nowever unexpected and erratic it may seem. Every day, every minute we are building our futures, and only pendent upon the approbation of others. When approbation is not by some knowledge of the past and present, of motives and results, can ve do it with any intelligence.

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

sooner or later to run headlong into Gas was being piped to homes such difficulties as precipitate their way on an emergency hospital at At times their maladaption to life White Deer, to be operated by Dr. ssumes the form of organic and Merrell. unctional difficulties. Such are the persons who always have something

Mrs. J. M. Bell, one of the county's first women residents, celebrated her 72nd birthday at her home larged by 16 pages. near Kingsmill

season, winning 28 to 0.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The First Christian church dedicated its new building, which had just been completed. The Rev. F. W. O'Malley was pastor.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY At a Lions club banquet honoring Ralph Randel of Panhandle, district lease state highway rights for oil governor, John Hessey won a biscuit-throwing contest, Roger Mc-Connell and C. A. Clark tied in a doughnut-eating contest, in a yourselves" program directed by Ivy

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

Q. Will you explain the allotment plan for jockeys? L. T. A. It has been suggested that in stead of jockeys negotiating with the trainers and owners for mounts, or riders making permanent contracts with owners of stables, that each day the names of all the qualified jockeys at a meeting be put in a hat and drawn one-half hour before each race. It is claimed that such a system would do away with the improper practices of some bad jockeys, and it has been suggested that this plan be tried at the next neeting at Hialeah.

Q. Are the pictures of the Dionne quintuplets made for the movies being preserved? H. J.

A. Special prints of every picture the babies make for Twentieth Cen-tury-Fox are being preserved in the studio vaults. When the children reach the age of 18 these prints, together with newsreel prints, will be presented to them.

Q. Will the freezing process de-troy bacteria in fruit? W. J. L. A. Freezing does not kill bacteria, east, or molds in fruit. Q. Did Time buy the editorial fea-

ures of the now defunct Life? M. B.
A. It bought the name, but Judge acquired the editorial features and subscription list.

Q. How long does it take to design a new car? F. H. G. A. Lawrence P. Fisher, vice president of General Motors, in charge of style development, estimates that 30,000 hours are required to design

each new model. Q. Are there any particular articles wanted for Christmas by the Frontier Nursing Service? K. S. A. Knives, balls, dolls, toys, candy, dates, figs, raisins, and chocolate are wanted as well as warm clothing

and shoes for children and babies. Q. What proportion of the Indian population of the United States is Christian? H. M. A. About two-thirds. One-third hold the beliefs of their ancestors.

Of the Christians, about one-half are Protestants and one-half Roman Q. Who notified George Washing-

ton of his first election to the pres-

idency? O. G. A. Charles Thomson, who had been secretary of the Continental Congresses, was selected to notify Gen. Washington. He left New York on April 6, 1789, and reached Mount

Vernon eight days later. Q. What is the name of the man who was selected seven or eight years ago as the average man? E.

A. In 1927 Roy L. Gray, operato of a clothing store at Fort Madison, Iowa, was selected by a maga-

zine as the citizen most representative of the American people. Q. Who was the elephant trainer who was recently killed in Texas?

A. The elephant trainer who was killed in Beaumont, Texas, on Oct. 9, 1936, was Lee Roberta. He was a native of Rutland, Vt. According to newspaper reports, the elephant was not fully awake at the time when Roberta tried to put harness

Q. Where is Lake Tahoe, the locale so many moving pictures? M. L.

A. Lake Tahoe is on the boundaries of Placer and Eldorado counties, Calif., and Ormsby and Doug-Nevada. It is situated in the Sierra Nevada in the midst of great beauty and grandeur, at an altitude of about 6,225 feet and is has happened to your missing man, 22 miles long by 10 miles wide. Q. Why was the Black Watch so called? J. R.

A. This famous Scottish regiment originated as a body of Highlanders. It was raised about 1668, for the purpose of keeping the peace in the Highland, and was so named from their dark dress. A. Who was Josiah Allen's wife? W. K. G.

A. This was the pseudonym of Marietta Holley, humorist.

Q. What is the method used in London of giving telephone subscribers the correct time? H. J.

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Chapter 29 RUTH'S WARNING

When the Inspector had gone Mahony left his lodgings and went round to Lee-Ramsden's house. He vas shown into the drawing-room where Ruth and Lee-Ramsden were

"Hallo," said Lee-Ramsden cheerfully, "You're looking rather pleased fully. "You're looking rather pleased "I won't keep you for more than with yourself this morning. What's ten minutes, my dear," said Le

been happening?" "As a matter of fact, I'm feeling rather pleased," answered Mahony.
"I've just had a visit from Miss
Little. She doesn't suspect me of murdering her uncle any more."

"That's good," said Lee-Ramsden. 'I don't wonder that you're pleased.' But Ruth frowned, and looked at Mahony in a puzzled manner.

"She doesn't suspect you any longer. Are you sure? What makes you think that?" she asked. "She said so," replied Mahony

She told me she was all wrought up and nervy yesterday, and hardly knew what she was saying."
"She told you that she didn't suspect you any more?" asked Ruth in-

credulously. "She told me so herself," answer-Mahony impatiently. "And she invited me to dine with her this evening. That doesn't look as if she

still suspected me, does it?"
"I don't know," said Ruth slowly There was something very wrong nere, she felt. Was Elsa setting a trap for him? "Don't you go to dinner with her,

reason for inviting you to dinner.'
Mahony felt very awkward; he thought Ruth was being silly. He did not quite know how to tell her poitely that he had no intention of refusing Elsa's invitation.

Ruth saw what was passing in his nind. She realized that nothing vould induce him to refuse Elsa's invitation.

"All right; do what you like. I'm oing for a walk," she said in a mewhat muffled voice, and turned hastily and left the room, slamming the door after her.

Mahony looked astonished. Old

Lee-Ramsden made a slight gesture as if to indicate that there was nothing to be astonished about.
"Women, my dear Mahony, are

queer creatures; they have these moods, you know," he remarked airily. "What else has been happening to you during the last twelve

"Quite a lot," answered Mahony and he began to tell Lee-Ramsder about his adventures in Limehouse. Ruth did not go for a walk. She went into the hall, put on a rain-coat and hat, opened the front door.

and then changed her mind. She wanted to be alone, to think. She losed the front door again, went up to her guardian's study, and sat down in a large arm-chair. She felt very miserable and helpless, and as she sat huddled in the big arm-chair, the tears ran slowly lown her cheeks. What could she

lo: how could she save Mahony? After a time she heard the front door open, and her guardian's voice in the hall below bidding Mahony good-bye. The front door closed; she heard her guardian's footsteps as-cending the stairs to the study. He opened the door and remained quite still. She hoped Lee-Ramsden would not see her; she did not want him to know that she had been crying.

He crossed the room, humming a little tune, went to his desk, raised the telephone receiver, and gave a number. In a second or two she heard him speaking.

Is that you, Lawson? I've just been having a talk with your young friend Mahony I can tell you what Lake: he's imprisoned at number seven, Royal Road, Pennyfields. Mahony has engaged the services of some of your own toughs man named Bassett, and they're after your blood. He gets into touch with Bassett by ringing Limehouse o-three-two-five, which is a pawnshop next door to Bassett's house where Lake is imprisoned. Does this interest you at all?" Ruth could just catch Lawson's

answer, sounding very thin and faint. "It interests me a lot. Thank you.

I'll take steps to deal with those people, and Mahony, straight away."
Ruth sat quite still, absolutely horror-stricken. She found it almost impossible to believe that her guardian, who had pretended to be so firmly on Mahony's side, was betraying him to his enemies Lee-Ramsden replaced the receiv-

er and resumed his humming. Then, for half a second, his humming checked. Sticking out from the side of a big chair which had its back towards him, he had seen a small piece of blue material—the material of which Ruth's frock was made Ruth was in that chair. Obviously she had heard every word he had He gave no indication of having

seen her. Much better let her think, for the moment, that she had not been spotted. Still humming, he turned away from the desk and walked out of the room. As he left the study his mind was

working very quickly. He knew that Ruth's first action would be to warn Mahony of what she had overheard. And he made up his mind that his first action must be to prevent her from doing so. At the bottom of the stairs that

ed down from the study he stopped and spoke a few words to Mullins, his butler. Then he went into the drawing room and waited for a moment. After that he emerged into the hall again and called: "Ruth, my dear, are you anywhere about? Ruth, still in the study, heard him call. As Lee-Ramsden had guessed

her one idea was to warn Mahony of his danger. Very cautiously she emerged from the study, walked quietly a few paces along the corridor, opened and closed her bedroo door, and called back as naturally as she could: "Did you call, Uncle Gerald?

Lee-Ramsden, down below in the hall, smiled. He saw through that little trick of opening and shutt the bedroom door.

The Wrong Murderer By HUGH CLEVELY

> "Yes, I'd like to have a little chat with you. I won't keep you long," answered Lee-Ramsden, Ruth descended the stairs and entered the drawing-room. She was possessed of a wild impatience to get out of the house and telephone

"What is it?" she said. "I was just going out

Ramsden. "I want to ask your advice about redecorating this room."

For ten minutes he talked to her on the subject of decorations, asking questions which she managed to answer somehow. When the conversation was over, she slipped on a hat and coat and left the house. Lee-Ramsden heard the front door lose behind her, and went into the

"Well, Mullins?" he asked. "I rang up Mr. Mahony's house," nswered Mullins, "I told him you anted to speak to him at once, most urgently, and he was to leave the house at once and meet you in

the Lyons tea-shop in Park Street. e said he'd go right away."
"Excellent," said Lee - Ramsden When Ruth rings she'll find he's one. Just to make quite sure she pesn't catch him, ring up again and talk to the landlady for a few minutes-it doesn't matter much what you say so long as you keep the number engaged for a few minutes." He himself put on a hat and coat, and took a taxi to the Lyons tea-

shop in Park Street. Mahony was already there, seated at a table. she said impulsively. "I'm sure she still suspects you. She's got some sion of anxious concern as he made on of anxious concern as he made his way towards him. 'I'm afraid I've got bad news for you-very bad news," he said. "When my butler rang you up. Inspector Kennedy had just left my house and

was on his way to arrest you." "Oh!" said Mahony. "Why has he uddenly made up his mind to arrest me?" Lee-Ramsden hesitated, as if he hardly liked to go on.
"I fear it was Ruth's doings," he

went on ."The poor child is terribly sorry now for what she's done; she as in tears when I left her." "What has she done?" asked Ma-"She's told Kennedy that you did not see her till some time after the murder, and she also told him that

you employed a gang of criminals in the East End who had imprisoned a man named Lake and were hid-ing a wanted man named Flynn. She gave him their address. (Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely) Lee-Ramsden purposely tangles he skein still worse, tomorrow.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Touring the film

Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town" playing a balmy heiress (\$50,000,-00 worth) who seeks to put night club entertainment on a higher plane—and star in it herself.

To discourage her, Hugh Herbert pal of Hero George Murphy, has devised an "uplifting number" about firemen and fires. He figures Doris will get enough in reheasals to cure her. Today's scene is the rehearsal, and Doris and the Scotch girl Ella Logan and others are all clad in flannel nightgowns, fire victims. New Fire Technique

To show Doris clutching a doll (her chee-ild) and surrounded by flames on interpetty involved. Doris stands before the camera, beside which is a firepot in front of a big light. A workman fans the fire with a leafy bough, the light throws the shadow of the flames on the wall behind Doris, and (in the camera's eye at least) she is in a hot spot.
"Let's Make a Million" is the new

title for "One Man's Bonus." Director Ray McCarey got reactions of his workers, including many veter-ans, to the bonus title and decided it would not go. All the veterans on the set had spent their bonus, and they argued many others would have done likewise, so the former title would arouse only memories and regrets.

Today Edward Everett Horton. playing a veteran who sponsored an oil enterprise that was a dud, is fittering along Main Street, greeti riends he had persuaded to invest. He is getting plenty of cold shoulder First man he meets is Roy Brent, who blasts him with emphatic frigidity. Brent is Horton's stand-in, who occasionally enacts bits in his pictures

After the scene Eddie reveals, ribingly: "Roy has played many parts pictures, but this is the first e he ever had a chance to sneer. openly-sneer!-at me!

When Bing Got Bum's Rush McCarey, Leo's brother and getng along fine as a director himcomes up with an "I remember

One day on the old Pathe lot he decided to make a college comedy short" with a young chap he knew who was singing at the Cocoanut

Grove. "So I made the picture," he says, "and when it was done the bosses took a look and threw me off the lot -along with my singing chap. Fun-ny, too, because the picture made a lot of money when they put it out. And the singing chap was Bing Crosby, and McCarey got him to make the picture for a fee of \$20.

Coach W. A. Alexander, for 17 ears head football mentor at Georgia Tech, says the Notre Dame grid team of 1924 — the "Four Horsemen" edition—was the greatest team he ever saw.

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FAILURE TO ADD POINT COSTS PERRYTON

By HARRY E. HOARE Failure to add the point after touchdown cost the Perryton Rangers a District 2B football championship in a thrill-packed game with the Panhandle Pan-thers played at Harvester park yesterday before more than 3,000 wildly cheering fans. The final score: Panhandle 13, Perryton 12. Perryton's stellar defense time after time stopped the great Panther attack but their offense was not equal to the task of scoring when the breaks came. Passes, which were expected to play an important part in the game, were lacking even in the closing minutes when Perryton was backed down the field and trail-

ing by one point.

Each team registered 10 first der had to hur only 24 yards. downs but Perryton had a wide margin in yards gained from scrimmage where they gained 246 to Panhandle's 171. Three long runs netted the Rangers much of their yard-

Panhandle's victory gave them the right to play the winner of the Dalhart-Tulia game in a bi-district game. Wheeler, winner of District 3B, will watch Turkey and Flomot play off for the right to meet Turkey for the championship of District 1B. When that district winner has been declared, it will meet

Rangers Penalized An exchange of punts opened the thrilling encounter. Perryton click-ed off a first down but three consecutive penalties amounting to 25 yards set them away back. Schroeder quick-kicked 48 yards to get out of the hole, however, the ball dying on the Panhandle 2-yard line. C. Sparks kicked out of danger.

Lilly passed 13 yards to Pittman but Panhandle held and the ball went over. Crawford thrilled the crowd with a 29-yard run around his own right end. He followed with another dash of 13 yards. N. Sparks added 7 paces and Crawford picked up 8 more. C. Sparks then passed up 8 more. C. Sparks the passed up 8 more. C. Sparks then passed up 8 more. C. Sparks the passed up 8 more. C. Sparks then passed up 8 more up 10 mor Lilly passed 13 yards to Pittman but Panhandle held and the ball 25 yards to Paul standing on the goal line. C. Sparks added the extra cunning. and winning point from placement.

Lilly took the kickoff on a lateral from Pittman, Lilly lateraled again the Panhandle ball carriers to victor Jones but he fumbled and Pantory.

handle recovered on the 30 yard line at the whistle. Panhandle gained only 6 yards and the ball went to Perryton. Anderson three Lilly for a 6-yard loss.

McWilliams slipped through the Panhandle line, cut to the sidelines and the ball went to and raced 38 yards. Anderson again smeared Lilly for a loss but Lilly passed 15 yards to Schroeder. Mc-Williams went to the 15 and Perry-

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which he returned to his 30-yard

Crawford went to the 43 where he fumbled and Lilly recovered. A punt backed Panhandle to the 19-yard line from where C. Sparks punted 81 yards to the Perryton 2-yard stripe, Lilly returned 16 yards.

Lilly picked up 14 yards at the Both bands and pep squads strut-ted their stuff at the half.

After an exchange of punts at the opening of the second half, Perryton got a break when Lilly recov-ered N. Sparks' fumble on the Panhandle 32. McWilliams broke around his left end and went for a touchdown. Jones missed the try for extra point on a bad pass from cen-

Sparks Punts 55 Yards Perryton pushed down the field but C. Sparks' big toe got the Pan-thers out of a hole with a 55-yard punt, the ball going out of bounds on the Ranger 6-yard line, Schroeder had to hurry his punt and got

ford picked up another on the Per-ryton 15. C. Sparks passed 10 yards to N. Sparks. C. Sparks raced to the 3-yard line from where Smith went over. C. Sparks missed the try for ers but on the next play Ayer raced extra point.

Lilly almost evened the score after the kickoff when he broke off his own right tackle and raced 59 yards own right tackle and raced 59 yards to the Panhandle 12-yard stripe where N. Sparks caught him from punted but L. Jones and Maxey where N. Sparks caught him from behind. McWilliams and Jones carried to the 1-yard line from where it took three plunges to get the took three plunges to get the 48-yard stripe.

Showers picked up 14 yards on two foot. He again failed to kick the point which would have tied the

Panhandle held onto the ball as the final minutes slipped away. McWilliams Stars

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Mighty Battle at Amarillo

BY HARRY E. HOARE

The Plainview Bulldogs are still ooking for their first victory over a Pampa eleven. On Friday after-noon at Harvester field a crippled Pempa team uncovered its long dormant offense to reap a 32 to 0 victory over a band of fighting Bulldogs who never let up. It marked the seventh meeting of the two teams.

Coach Odus Mitchell's air-minded arvesters stuck pretty well to the ground to gain victory, their third of the season. Pitcher Roy Showers fired only 11 shots over the line of rimmage. Four of them clicked for a total of 105 yards, one being good for a touchdown when Albert Ayer, who played a sensational game as he eplaced the injured J. W. Graham took one 25 yards past the line of scrimmage and then raced 45 yards across the goal line.
Pampa Scores Early

Panhandle's offense was stopped when Jones intercepted one of C around his left end, Wooldridge col-lected 5 and Enloe picked up 7 more paces. Showers plowed through to the ball went over.
the 1-yard line. Little J. Smith Plainview's attack also bogged broke through and smeared Showaround left end for the touchdown. His try for extra point was wide.

broke through and blocked the punt, Pampa recovering on the Plainview

smashes. Ayer shook off four tack-lers on an end run, as his interference disappeared like chaff in a breeze, and picked up 10 yards. Wooldridge spun through for 6 paces and then Enloe made a pret-

Plainview had possession of the ball only three times in the quarter

carrying the ball, the Bulldogs worked through for 18 yards before Anderson and Howe, Panhandle's Maxey and Mathews broke through lightweight guards, led the line play to smear the attack on two consecu-Panhandle Stopped for both teams, although Johnson, Perryton's junior tackle, covered to smear the attack on two consecutive plays. Mitchell punted out on the Harvester 21-yard line.

took a hand in the game with a spinner. He broke through, shook Perryton off two tacklers, outdistanced the Bulldog safety and raced 59 yards for a touchdown. Ayer missed the uprights on the try for extra point. 2 Following an exchange of punts 29 after the kickoff, Enloe picked up 9 3 yards and was followed by Showers 1 who crashed over his right tackle in an attempt to make a first down. 220 Showers got through all right and found himself momentarily in the open. He cut to the sidelines and raced north shaking off two tacklers Then the safety man lunged. Showers dodged him and raced an other 10 yards before he lost his balance and fell, following a 50yard gain. Wooldridge spun to the 12-yard line and Clemmons and 21 Showers went to the 6-yard marker 4 before Plainview held and the ball went over at the half. Plainview 7 again had the ball only three times but managed for two first downs. 2 Queen Is Crowned

Bands and pep squads presented 43 intricate marches at the half with 27 the Harvester band spelling out 0 "HELLO" as they marched down 2 the field. Miss Pauline Gregory 20 was crowned Harvester queen in an impressive ceremony. She was escorted between two lines of pep Plainview squad girls by Co-Captains Roy Lee Jones and Roy Showers.

Plainview opened the second half with Shirley firing a 35-yard pass to James. The surprise aerial failed to function again, however, and Mitchell's punt went for only 9 yards. Showers then shot his second

Fumbles losing ball Penalties 21 Penalties The line-up PANHANDLE PERRYTON Kent Johnson Barrett Eagle Kuhn Garrison Sterne Ferguson Pittman C. Sparks QB McWilliams Crawford Schoeder N. Sparks RH Substitutes: Panhandle - Curtis

Sterne, Perryton-Hudson for Officials: Referee, Hill; umpire, Cleavinger; headlinesman, Turpin.



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ton drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Crawford killed the Ranger march with a pass interception

Pampans Prepare for pass of the game to Ayer who went 70 yards for the touchdown. Showers' attempt for the extra point hit the upright and bounced back on the field.

Both teams showed stubborn de fenses and punts were in order until the Harvesters got going on their own 25-yard line. The march bogged down once when Maxey took a 20-yard pass but the ball bounced out of his arms into Enloe's hands and the pass was declared on good, two eligible receivers handling the ball in succession. Showers' next pass went to Wooldridge for 25 yards but a clipping penalty lost 15 of them. Not to be stopped, Show-ers fired a 20-yard pass to Ayer. Showers and Wooldridge picked up 18 yards on successive plays and with the ball on the 7-yard line Wooldridge lateraled to Ayer who swept around his own left end, without a sign of interference, for a touch-down. Showers added the extra

point at the quarter. Defense Stubborn

Wooldridge opened the last stanza by intercepting one of Mitchell's heaves on his own 40-yard line and returning it to the Plainview 30 be-fore being stopped. Enloe and when Jones intercepted one of C. Sparks' passes on his 5 and raced to the 18 at the quarter, parks opened an offense after a punt with an 11-yard gain. Craw-2-yard setback, and Emmons placed Enloe still five more yards back as

down when Showers stopped James and Noblitt jumped high to hit a pass. The ball went high in the air and then landed in Noblitt's arms as it came down. Plainview also held and started an offensive with Malone passing 18 yards to James. A bad pass from center cost Plainview 20 yards and the ball on their own 20-yard stripe. Showers passed to Ayer in the open flat but Ayer fell down for a 3-yard gain A pass, Showers to Reynolds, netted 12 yards, on the Bulldog 5. McKay, who relieved Wooldridge who injured his leg, picked up 4 yards but three more plunges failed to get the ball across and Plainview took ver on the 1-foot line.

Punts were exchanged as both eams held, McKay intercepted a pass on the Bulldog 45-yard line and picked up 15 yards on the return at the gun.

Harvesters Shine

The entire Harvester team played eads-up ball. The line charged arder than in recent games. The ackfield formed its interference ess numerous, only four miscues

Ayer played a great game when ne started in place of the injured Fraham. Reynolds, replacing the injured Cox, also starred. Nelson took the place of Roy Lee Jones in the first half and then switched over o replace Lewis Jones part of the ast half. Noblitt, Maxey, Morgan, and Mathews played outstanding defensive games along with Showers and Enloe. Every reserve got his and fizzled on running attempts.

Finley was ejected from the game other touchdown.

midget got most of the tackles and many times was in the Harvester backfield. Emmons, end, and Lovvorn also looked good in the Butter of the B dog line. James, George and Mitchell did most of the ball carrying and were strong defensively.

SUMMARY PLAINVIEW passes they heaved. 14 First downs 295 Yards gained rushing. Yards lost rushing. Passes completed 105 Yards gained passing Passes incomplete Passes intercepted by Punts

Total yardage punts Average yardage punts Punt returns Fumbles losing ball Penalties

Penalty yard loss First downs by quarters: 5 4 3 2-14 Score by quarters:

...... 13 16 13 Pampa 0 0 0 0 0 Southwestern Louisiana Institute's Plainview Touchdowns Ayer 2, Wooldridge 2. Showers 1. Points after touchdowns - Ayer,

The line-ups PAMPA POS PLAINVIEW Reynolds L. Jones Morgan LG Lovvorn Noblitt Mathews J. Smith Nelson RT Whitfield Maxey Grisham Wooldridge QB LH Dean Ayer , Mitchell Enloe Showers FB George Substitutes Pampa — Stiles, Watt, Clemmons, McKay, Williams, Smith, McMahan, Haggard, Turner, Harding, Rice, R. Jones, Johnson, Plainview—Taylor, Vaughan, Hale, E. Smith, Wheeler, Woodall, Hutson,

James, Shirley, Wylie, Stonewall. Mobeetie Seconds Whip McLean 19-0

McLEAN, Nov. 21 - Mobeetle's uture Hornets proved too strong for the McLean Junior high boys Friday afternoon in Mobeetle where the Hornets won 19 to 0. Two passes and a 30-yard run beat the

McLean youngsters.
The little McLean boys, future Tigers, are coached by "Red" Mc-Carty and "Mitzer" Christian, Tiger stars of last year. Their charges hold two victories over the Le-Fors juniors this season.

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Touchdowns

RUSSELL GIVEN CREDIT By LEWIS T. NORDYKE HOUSTON, Nov. 21 (P)—Sam A. Baugh twirled the Texas Christian Frogs to a 13 to 0 victory over the Rice owls and himself into a choice spot for All America rat-WACO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Two swirling touchdown sprints by Captain

ing today before 15,000 spectators. Opening his aerial guns early in Lloyd Russell, Baylor's campus idol, dazed a Southern Methodist team the first period, "Slingin' Sam" tossed a touchdown forward to Walls that fought back but finally fell, and late in the final quarter his strong right arm put the ball in Ten thousand fans gathered to see Russell play the last home game position for McCall to ram through for another counter. of a brilliant three-year career, gave

him a riotous cheer and carried him The victory threw the "winged" Frogs into a deadlock with the idle from the field. He had preserved, almost single-handed, a tradition that Arkansas Razorbacks for the south-west conference leadership, and the a Baylor team has never lost to the Mustangs on their home field. loss eliminated the Owls from the Russell, a twisting, swirling, kickrace. ing quarterback who did everything

Baugh, leading contender in the but carry the water bucket, trapped southwest for all America rating, practically took complete charge of the Methodists in the first two minutes of play and they never rethe Frog offensive.

He tossed 23 bullet forwards and

opportunities seemed just ahead, the Methodists absorbed their third successive defeat and dropped far into the second division of the south-

on the defense.

Although the Owls completed seven of 16 forwards attempted for 77 yards and gained 66 yards rushing they never made a serious game for the Irishmen. McLean will lose only three players, Laswell, Jones who raced 50 yards for a fouchdown. When Selman's attempted heaven a 20-yard pass to Carroll Jones who raced 50 yards for a fouchdown. When Selman's attempted by Lane west conference race they won with Two plays after the opening kickoff, Russell took the snapback from center, lateraled to Billy Patterson, sophomore passing demon, and then T. C. U. 29 late in the fourth being their most effective thrust. tore out around his left end. Paterson, shielded by his great line,

hesitated until Russell had stepped 15 yards across the scrimmage line and fired a pass. Russell took it on the Methodist 35, sidestepped through the secondary and crossed

completed.

Baugh continued bombarding the Owls, and his forwards, coupled with the running of McCall, McClure, Harrell and Hall, kept the Owls in their own territory most of the time. Baugh also excelled in punting, the Frogs gaining most on kick exchanges, which were numerous in the scoreless second and continued to the 1 from where Laswell crashed over.

Fumbles started to mar the game after Humphreys had sped 35 yards to the Shamrock 22 yard line. Shamrock kicked away from Laswell but on the next play Humphreys again took the offensive and romped 37 to the first 12-yard line. Humphreys in the 12-yard line. Humphreys are considered to the 1 from where Laswell crashed over. Methodists backed into trouble by a holding penalty and a 12-yard loss plastered on Stidger when he tried an end sweep, kicked to Russell. He started firing passes to Gernand, took one himself from Patterson, ran with the ball to the Methodist 19 and then slid off a tackle on a dazzling broken field dash to score. A pass interference ruling gave

Late in the final quarter, the Frogs struck again, Aldrich stopping an Owl drive by snaring Brandon's forward on the T. C. U. 30. Then the fumble. Shamrock held twice in the fumble shamrock held twice in the fundle fumble shamrock held twice in the fundle fundle fumble shamrock held twice in the fundle f the Methodists their line marker in the third period. Stidger's long heave intended for Dewell ended in a scramble between Dewell and Brazell, Baylor fullback, on the Bruin seven. Officials ruled interference and Finley, Methodist fullback, buracking large and linemen made it easy for Russell, once they shook him into the With only a few minutes left, the

clear he took care of himself with Owls opened a desperate passing nimble footwork. Both teams wasted attack. It clicked momentarily coring chances. Baylor once drove Brandon driving to his 44 with for-to the Methodist 11 on a long sprint wards to Klindworth and Coffee, by Bernand but bogged down there. but came very near proving disas-The Methodists using laterals and trous. Wilkerson intercepted one of line thrusts by Finley and Stidger, Brandon's forwards in midfield and went to the Baylor 13 in the third the Frogs drove to the five as the final gun prevented probably an-

The Methodists bagged 12 first

downs to Baylor's nine but the Bruins completed six of eight passes ATCHISON, Kas., Nov. 21. (AP)for 86 yards while the mustangs got | The St. Benedicts' Ravens completbut 72 yards from eight of the 22 ed their football season undefeated and untied today by scoring three defeat the West Texas Teachers STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 21 P—Mississippi State broke a 10-The hitherto undefeated Teach-

year jinx here today with a crushing 26 to 6 victory over its fiercest the first three periods, but in gridiron rival, the University of the final period Neff and Weiffen-Mississippi. Taking advantage of bach apparently were determined to 162 Rebel fumbles in the final period, end their college football careers and utilizing its vaunted passing at- with at least another touchdown. tack to good advantage, State turned an otherwise nip-and-tuck battle period after reeling off a gain of tack to good advantage, State turninto a rout in the final minutes of 47 yards in the final seconds of the play, scoring three touchdowns to third to place the ball in scoring position. Weiffenback scored the other two St. Benedict's touchdowns. Neff added one extra point with a kick from placement. BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 21 (A)-

IN GOLF FINALS PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 21 (A)— James Wilfred Stevenson Thomson, lanche of touchdowns. The Bayou the husky, blasting blond with the terracotta complexion, and Dens-Tulane, whom they meet next week more Shute, who has a contrastingand of the Rose Bowl, scored almost in a shen appearance, today shot their way into the finals of the Brown The last quarter was cut by six Professional Golfers' association championship.

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BEATING 13-7 Baugh's Passes Are McLEAN UPSETS SHAMROCK

SHAMROCK, Nov. 21—McLean's battling Tigers had no respect for put the ball on the 6-yard line their former coach as they ground from where Humphreys went over out a 12 to 0 victory over the Rush-coached Shamrock Tigers last night after picking up a fumble.

son and Braxton, line backers, and Overton played much of the game in the Shamrock backfield Brothers or the state of the season. Brothers and Cantrell retaliated by getting tangled up in the McLean secondary time after time.

Fumbles, at least a dozen, marred the game. Each team lost the majority of their fumbles. One by Humphreys, McLean back, turned into a touchdown when he picked the ball up and raced 6 yards for a touch-

of them were intercepted.

In addition to throwing all the Frogs' forwards, Baugh did a neat job of running with the ball and punting and played a terrific game on the defense.

The quarterback, closed the season that in the game this season. The little fellow was hurt in the game and double time had to be taken out while he recovered. Mcgame and double time had to be taken out while he recovered. Mc-Lean sportingly allowed the extra time for Drake to recuperate.

77 yards and gained 66 yards russing, they never made a serious game for the Irishmen. McLean wind threat, a drive from their 25 to the lose only three players, Laswell, williams and Dwight.

Baugh had trouble finding receivearly in the first quarter but after plays and Shamrock held. Punts a tie. two punt exchanges, he stood on the 28 and tossed to Walls for a followed with McLean again going on the offense when Laswell slipped a the offense when Laswell slipped a the line standing up.

Shortly after the second period Spended Russell was at it again, the completed.

The scoring pass was the first of Baugh's initial five forwards to be picked up 7 paces. Braxton carried

erous in the scoreless second and yards. Again a fumble was recovered by Shamrock. ed by Shamrock.
An intercepted pass by Laswell and

Baugh took charge. He took a short lateral and ran to the Owl 47, bulleted to Hall on the 30 and shot another to Walls on the 15. A

Shamrock started passing but the 'In winning, the Tigers registered 18 first downs to 6 for the Irishmen. Defensively the Tigers

BEAUMONT, Nov. 21. (P)-Lamar won the junior college champion-ship of the southern half of the state this afternoon by upsetting Schreiner's Mountaineers by the score of 7 to 6. All the counting was done in the second quarter.

Weak on pass defense and unable to pierce a Baylor line when scoring opportunities seemed just ahead the

McLean opened the game with ed placekick was blocked by Lane Laswell passing 30-yards to Dwight. the invaders lost their chance for

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SUNDAY GUEST EDITORIAL

JUDGE JAMES TODD

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

THE CHILD IN THE MIDST

There he is! He has been in the midst since the human race emerged from the haze of the long and distant past, and he will be in the midst when the human race will have achieved the eventuality of its existence. And who would be without him?

He has ever brought joy and merriment into the life of all who pause to watch him and listen to him. His is the only one of the seven periods of life through which he must eventually pass where Truth and Beauty cannot be marred or destroyed. He knows no racial or social prejudice. He bears no grudge and plots no wrong. He is recognized by those of every Art and Science to be "the highest form of the race."

He came not of his own bidding. If he had, with the intuitive knowledge of Truth and Beauty which he possesses, he would have turned back to the eternal and perfect realm from which he came and left the human race to wend its way to its sure an deternal death. But he was brought. And brought by many who, blinded by the darkness they themselves have created, cannot see him and know him, an dlearn from him that which he brought to them with his coming. But to those who do see him and know him, and learn from him that which he brought to inner recesses of Man's being have sent their call echoing down the way before him. More truly, perhaps, than he at that time thought, Phillips Brooks said, "The future of the race marches forward on the feet of little children.'

That there is a growing consciousness on the part of the adult of the rightful place of "the little child in the midst" is evidenced by the rapidly growing attitude that is being now taken toward him.

We do not hear longer the false philosophy of the old statement, "Children should be seen and not heard," nor do we attempt to force it upon juvenile society.

There are 8,760 hours in the year, and only 1,080 hours are spent by the child of school years in the school room. The other 7,680 are spent within the home or with us out in the concourse of daily life. Truly, the child is in our midst,-and we are beginning to see him.

"May Day - Child Health Day" is becoming more widely recognized. "The four principal communicable diseases of childhood-measles, scarlet fever, wooping cough, and diphtheria-have thus far reached a new minimum three months to find this out, althis year," is one of the very gratifying statements to be found in the last Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The life expectancy of the child ner. born today is much higher than that of those born a few

"The Child" is a new publication which appeared for the first time in July. It is published by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. It is a monthly news summary of the work being done by that "arty," Miss de Kammerer is too wrong with the eyes." But, then bureau, and should have an extensive reading in every community along with Parents Magazine, Children's Ac tivities, and other periodicals published in the interest of

There is likewise an increasingly large number of books coming from the press each year for the children. Week features more and more in the life of the child and for the life of the child.

And this year is perhaps the first time we read from the pen of the child. A very intensely interesting and amusing book is "Around The World In Eleven Years," written by Patience, Richard, and John Abbe that is now nearing a dozen editions, and it was not written until this year.

Not only do we find a growing attraction to the appearance on the screen of the juvenile movie stars. Jane Withers, Shirley Temple, Freddie Bartholomew, and others, but we cannot turn a page in any of our large present day magazines without pausing to study the picture of some beautiful child in some graceful childish pose, featured by the national advertisers in their appeal to the household store and office.

With this growing attraction for the child is to be found a growing interest in him. Let us become so strongly attracted and deeply interested that we may come to learn from him the lesson taught by the Master Teacher of men nearly two thousand years ago when in answer to the question of greatness "He called to him a little child, and set him in the midst of them."

WILL YOUR NAME BE NEXT?

The past summer was one of the worst on record in the matter of automobile accidents and deaths.

And the most dangerous driving months are still to come-the months of rain and ice, and few daylight hours.

Every season sees better, more scientifically designed highways-and yet accidents grow worse, both in number and severity. Every year sees stronger, more easily controlled, and mechanically safe cars-yet the carnage

It is true that a percentage of accidents can be directly attributed to mechanical failure of automobiles, or to road conditions. This percentage marks but a very small part of the total of crashes. The human element patients, it is frequently found that is responsible, and alone responsible, for the great matheir childhood experiences contrib-

jority of accidents, minor or major. uted to their maladaption to life Exaggerated expressions of love and Worst menace of all is the driver who attempts to attention by their parents developed push the throttle through the floorboard-who operates his car at excessive speeds. And excessive speed is a relationship to the rest of the world, flexible term-there are times when fifty is safe, and fifso that even when they grew to teen too fast.

Then there are the drivers who pass on hills and behavior and relationship as was \$5,000,000 yearly by empowering the curves, who hog the centerline, who allow their car to offorded them by their parents. wander to the wrong side of the road—and drivers who commit a thousand and one driving errors that may save a minute, and may also send themselves and others into

You see many headlines like: "Five Killed. When Cars Collide." You read the names of the victims, go on to other articles and forget all about them. Next such children acquire what might time you see such a headline just reflect that your name, be called over-reaching personalinumber the name of a friend or loved one, may be in the ties. They drive themselves and state." or the name of a friend or loved one, may be in the next similar list of corpses. Then it won't be so easy so to forget.

NO MARINES!



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

could be so tall that you couldn't that Maria's apartment is not a paint his portrait unless you stood workshop. on a step-ladder?"

comely Hungarian girl who came abouts make the best subjects back from Budapest because she was "They sit still without fidge studio in 60th street. It took her just |character.' though she had previously lived in Maria de Kammerer is of this man-

To chat with her or to attend one her parties you would never world. Perhaps her devotion to agine that she has painted work is why she is so good at it. imagine British earls to cover half the walls of a dozen galleries. In a to talk about her achievements. tain a few grudging trifles of in- Maria de Kammerer. formation, but outside of that you have to get your information on the outside. She adores painting but pre-fers to have her portraits speak for in Scotland and she journeyed to an cause he made her mad.

"And whom are you painting now, Miss de Kammerer?

"Two lovely children" she tells ou, not mentioning that they are of the family of Walter B. Chrysler, the automobile manufacturer. Somehow you have to go for a girl

Old Men Best Subjects This apartment that drew her ick from Budapest is quite a cheery | when I called for a ladder." ace. It is spacious with a ceiling

PSYCHIC DEPRESSION

Certain individuals, when con-

fronted by life situations which are

sychoneurotic depression. They be-

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ommunicative; they brood cease-

life and themselves.

ter life viewpoint.

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Frequently, when the given case is

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of the individual. Evidently, then,

situation could only serve as a pre-

ipitating factor, and not as a spe-

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The cure depends chiefly on the

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idulthood, they still expected from

those about them the same type of

They expected to be babied through-

Again, over-ambitious and over-

heir children attain greater heights,

frequently endow them with distort-

ambitions beyond their capacity,

over-manage themselves beyond rea-

Laboring under a sense of inade-

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relopment of a different and bet-

NEW YORK - "Would you be- broad enough to permit the hanging lieve," asks a slim young woman in an apartment so near Central Park divans and sensible lights lend quiet that you can smell the alianthus assurance of comfort and welcome, trees — "would you believe anyone yet you are never under the delusion

She prefers to paint children but The creator of this query was a admits that men of 60 or there-"They sit still without. fidgeting verwhelmed with nostalgia for her and their faces usually show more

> Too, she prefers burgundy to champagne, loves to dance, and dresses smartly but not ostentatious-That is, she would much rather chieve a good canvas than be known as the best dressed woman in the world. Perhaps her devotion to her

It was Whistler, I believe, who described a portrait as "a painting of someone of which there is something they seem scarcely more than paper wrong with the eyes." But, then dolls. They do not even try to under-Whistler lived too soon. He should have waited a while and got to know inaughty and Tommy was scolded for At the point of a gun you might ob- have waited a while and got to know

> in Scotland and she journeyed to an island off the northern coast. The portrait was of the scion of a noted family, and they lived in a medieval castle, absolute lords of the domain.
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ooner or later to run headlong into

At times their maladaption to life

functional difficulties. Such are the

persons who always have something

yrong with them, and who make

the rounds of the doctors, complain-

ing of one illness or another. Few

of them are willing, until compelled,

toms are really a mask for their

AUSTIN (A)-Texas will drill oil

millions from its highways if a state

Senator Joe L. Hill estimated the

board of mineral development to

Hill said the wells would not de-

placed in cellars," he said. "This

has been done in many instances

and beautiful grass lawns cover a

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TEXAS WOULD GET OIL

FROM HIGHWAYS

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HOW'S your MEALTH

offensive to their ego, react by go-ing into a state of what is known as

parents KNOW THYSELF By Brooks Peters Church "The proper study of mankind is

The greatest lesson that a child can learn, the greatest gift his parents can give him, is an ability and a willingness to understand and know himself. Only by awareness of one's self, one's peculiarities, one's strengths and one's weaknesses, does one become an adult human being. and the farther one goes in this awareness, the greater is one's

Only adult parents, however, can train their children to be adult, and there are many fathers and mothers who are so completely ignorant of motives and effects in the people about them and in themselves, that punished. No effort was made to find out what caused Tommy's naughtiness, nor did his mother stop to

Scotland," she reminisced. "It was for parents, there are splendid like I've always imagined the 17th classes on psychology and child guidcentury to be. The portrait was in ance. Many of these are not faddy honor of the young man's coming of age and the first canvas didn't an honest attempt to persuade paran honest attempt to persuade parents to understand first themselves towered so above me that parts of and then their children. Only after this beginning has been made can parents attempt to teach children to understand themselves.

Too much self analysis may lead to morbidity, but too little leads to adult adolescence." No one just happens to act in a certain way. ething led up to it. There is cause and effect in human action, nowever unexpected and erratic it may seem. Every day, every minute, we are building our futures, and only pendent upon the approbation of by some knowledge of the past and present, of motives and results, can we do it with any intelligence.

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

point and practice, they are bound TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Gas was being piped to homes way on an emergency hospital at white Deer, to be operated by Dr. ceded to be the best publication of Merrell.

Mrs. J. M. Bell, one of the county's first women residents, celebrated her 72nd birthday at her home near Kingsmill.

Pampa played Miami in the last game of the high school football season, winning 28 to 0.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The First Christian church dedicated its new building, which had just been completed. The Rev. F. W. O'Malley was pastor.

state could gain from \$3,000,000 to ONE YEAR AGO TODAY At a Lions club banquet honoring Ralph Randel of Panhandle, district lease state highway rights for oil governor, John Hessey won a biscuit-throwing contest. Roger Mc-Connell and C. A. Clark tied in a doughnut-eating contest, in a

yourselves" program directed by Ivy "The entire equipment can be Duncan, Football fans saw the game at McLean in which McLean and

Shamrock tied, 7 to 7, in their battle for the district class B cham-

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Q. Will you explain the allotment plan for jockeys? L. T.

A. It has been suggested that in-stead of jockeys negotiating with the trainers and owners for mounts, or riders making permanent contract with owners of stables, that each day the names of all the qualified jockeys at a meeting be put in a hat and drawn one-half hour before each race. It is claimed that such a system would do away with the improper practices of some bad jockeys, and it has been suggested that this plan be tried at the next meeting at Hialeah.

Q. Are the pictures of the Dionne quintuplets made for the movies being preserved? H. J.

A. Special prints of every picture the babies make for Twentieth Century-Fox are being preserved in the studio vaults. When the children reach the age of 18 these prints, together with newsreel prints, will be presented to them.

Q. Will the freezing process destroy bacteria in fruit? W. J. L. A. Freezing does not kill bacteria reast, or molds in fruit.

Q. Did Time buy the editorial fea tures of the now defunct Life? M. B. A. It bought the name, but Judge equired the editorial features and subscription list.

Q. How long does it take to design new car? F. H. G. A. Lawrence P. Fisher, vice presi-

dent of General Motors, in charge of style development, estimates that 30,000 hours are required to design each new model. Q. Are there any particular ar-

ticles wanted for Christmas by the Frontier Nursing Service? K. S. A. Knives, balls, dolls, toys, candy dates, figs, raisins, and chocolate are wanted as well as warm clothing and shoes for children and babies Q. What proportion of the Indian population of the United States is

Christian? H. M. A. About two-thirds. One-third old the beliefs of their ancestors Of the Christians, about one-half are Protestants and one-half Roman Catholics.

Q. Who notified George Washington of his first election to the presdency? O. G.

A. Charles Thomson, who had been secretary of the Continental Congresses, was selected to notify Gen. Washington. He left New York on April 6, 1789, and reached Mount Vernon eight days later.

Q. What is the name of the man who was selected seven or eight rears ago as the average man? E.

A. In 1927 Roy L. Gray, operator of a clothing store at Fort Madison, Iowa, was selected by a magazine as the citizen most representa tive of the American people.

Q. Who was the elephant trainer

who was recently killed in Texas? F. F. P. A. The elephant trainer who was

killed in Beaumont, Texas, on Oct. 9, 1936, was Lee Roberta. He was a native of Rutland, Vt. According to newspaper reports, the elephant was not fully awake at the time when Roberta tried to put harness on her Q. Where is Lake Tahoe, the locale

of so many moving pictures? M. L.

A. Lake Tahoe is on the boundaries of Placer and Eldorado counties, Calif., and Ormsby and Douglas counties, Nevada. It is situated in the Sierra Nevada in the midst of great beauty and grandeur, at friend Mahony. I can tell you what an altitude of about 6,225 feet and is has happened to your missing man, 22 miles long by 10 miles wide. Q. Why was the Black Watch so called? J. R.

A. This famous Scottish regiment originated as a body of Highlanders. was raised about 1668, for the Highland, and was so named from their dark dress. A. Who was Josiah Allen's wife?

W. K. G. . This was the pseudonym of Marietta Holley, humorist.

Q. What is the method used in London of giving telephone subscribers the correct time? H. J.

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The Wrong Murderer By HUGH CLEVELY

Chapter 29 RUTH'S WARNING

When the Inspector had gone Mahony left his lodgings and went round to Lee-Ramsden's house. He was shown into the drawing-room where Ruth and Lee-Ramsden were

"Hallo," said Lee-Ramsden cheerfully, "You're looking rather pleased with yourself this morning. What's been happening?"

"I won't keep you for more than ten minutes, my dear," said Looking rather pleased with yourself this morning. What's Ramsden. "I want to ask your advice

"As a matter of fact, I'm feeling "That's good," said Lee-Ramsden.

I don't wonder that you're pleased."
But Ruth frowned, and looked at Mahony in a puzzled manner. "She doesn't suspect you any

onger. Are you sure? What makes you think that?" she asked. "She said so," replied Mahony

She told me she was all wrought up and nervy yesterday, and hardly, knew what she was saying.' "She told you that she didn't suspect you any more?" asked Ruth in-

Mahony impatiently, "And she invited me to dine with her this evening. That doesn't look as if she till suspected me, does it?"

"She told me so herself," answer

"I don't know," said Ruth slowly.
There was something very wrong trap for him? "Don't you go to dinner with her."

she said impulsively. "I'm sure she still suspects you. She's got some sion of anxious concern as he made reason for inviting you to dinner.' Mahony felt very awkward; he thought Ruth was being silly. He did not quite know how to tell her po-litely that he had no intention of Kennedy had just left my house and

refusing Elsa's invitation. Ruth saw what was passing in his nind. She realized that nothing would induce him to refuse Flsa's nvitation

"All right; do what you like. I'm going for a walk," she said in a somewhat muffled voice, and turned

astily and left the room, slamming he door after her. Mahony looked astonished. Old Lee-Ramsden made a slight gesture hony as if to indicate that there was nothng to be astonished about.

"Women, my dear Mahony, are queer creatures; they have these moods, you know," he remarked airily, "What else has been happen-

"Quite a lot," answered Mahony, and he began to tell Lee-Ramsden about his adventures in Limehouse Ruth did not go for a walk. She went into the hall, put on a raincoat and hat, opened the front door, and then changed her mind. She wanted to be alone, to think. She closed the front door again, went

up to her guardian's study, and sat down in a large arm-chair She felt very miserable and helpess, and as she sat huddled in the big arm-chair, the tears ran slowly down her cheeks. What could she o: how could she save Mahony?

After a time she heard the front door open, and her guardian's voice in the hall below bidding Mahony good-bye. The front door closed; she heard her guardian's footsteps ascending the stairs to the study. He pened the door and remained quite still. She hoped Lee-Ramsden would not see her; she did not want him to know that she had been crying.

He crossed the room, humming ttle tune, went to his desk, raised the telephone receiver, and gave a number. In a second or two she

heard him speaking.
'Is that you, Lawson? been having a talk with your young seven Royal Road, Pennyfields, Mahony has engaged the services of some of your own toughs led by a man named Bassett, and they're afpurpose of keeping the peace in the with Bassett by ringing Limehouse ter your blood. He gets into touch o-three-two-five, which is a pawnhop next door to Bassett's where Lake is imprisoned. Does this nterest you at all?"

Ruth could just catch Lawson's answer, sounding very thin and "It interests me a lot. Thank you.

I'll take steps to deal with those people, and Mahony, straight away." Ruth sat quite still, absolutely horror-stricken. She found it almost impossible to believe that her guardlan, who had pretended to be so firmly on Mahony's side, was betrayng him to his enemies.

Lee-Ramsden replaced the receivand resumed his humming. Then, for half a second, his hur checked. Sticking out from the side of a big chair which had its back towards him, he had seen a small piece of blue material—the material of which Ruth's frock was made Ruth was in that chair. Obviously she had heard every word he had said.

He gave no indication of having seen her. Much better let her think, for the moment, that she had not been spotted. Still humming, turned away from the desk and walked out of the room.

As he left the study his mind was working very quickly. He knew that Ruth's first action would be to warn Mahony of what she had overheard. And he made up his mind that his first action must be to prevent her ny, too, because the picture made a from doing so.

At the bottom of the stairs that

led down from the study he stopped and spoke a few words to Mullins, his butler. Then he went into the drawing room and waited for a moment. After that he emerged into the hall again and called: "Ruth, my dear, are you anywhere about?"
Ruth, still in the study, heard him

call. As Lee-Ramsden had guessed her one idea was to warn Mahony of his danger. Very cautiously she emerged from the study, walked quietly a few paces along the corri-dor, opened and closed her bedroom door, and called back as naturally as she could: "Did you call, Uncle Gerald?"

Lee-Ramsden, down below in the hall, smiled. He saw through that little trick of opening and shutting

"Yes, I'd like to have a little chat

with you. I won't keep you long,' answered Lee-Ramsden. Ruth descended the stairs and en-ered the drawing-room. She was

possessed of a wild impatience to get out of the house and telephone to Mahony.
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For ten minutes he talked to her I've just had a visit from Miss in the subject of decorations, ask-ing questions which she managed to answer somehow. When the sation was over, she slipped on a hat

and coat and left the house.

Lee-Ramsden heard the front door lose behind her, and went into the hall.

"Well, Mullins?" he asked. "I rang up Mr. Mahony's house," nswered Mullins, "I told him you

wanted to speak to him at once ost urgently, and he was to leave the house at once and meet you in the Lyons tea-shop in Park Street. He said he'd go right away."
"Excellent," said Lee - Ramsden When Ruth rings she'll find he's

one. Just to make quite sure she

doesn't catch him, ring up again and talk to the landlady for a few minutes-it doesn't matter much what you say so long as you keep the number engaged for a few minutes.' He himself put on a hat and coat, here, she felt. Was Elsa setting a and took a taxi to the Lyons tea-grap for him? already there, seated at a table. Lee-Ramsden's face wore an expres-

> his way towards him. 'I'm afraid I've got bad news for you—very bad news," he said. "When was on his way to arrest you."
> "Oh!" said Mahony. "Why has he

uddenly made up his mind to ar-Lee-Ramsden hesitated, as if he ardly liked to go on.

"I fear it was Ruth's doings," he went on "The poor child is terribly sorry now for what she's done; she was in tears when I left her." "What has she done?" asked Ma-

"She's told Kennedy that you did ot see her till some time after the murder, and she also told him that you employed a gang of criminals in the East Fnd who had imprisoned a man named Lake and were hiding to you during the last twelve ing a wanted man named Flynn. She hours?"

(Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely) Lee-Ramsden purposely tangles the skein still worse, tomorrow.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Touring the film

Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town" 3 playing a balmy heiress (\$50,000,-000 worth) who seeks to put nightub entertainment on a higher

plane—and star in it herself. To discourage her, Hugh Herbert, pal of Hero George Murphy, has deised an "uplifting number" about firemen and fires. He figures Doris rill get enough in reheasals to cure her. Today's scene is the rehearsal nd Doris and the Scotch girl Ella Logan and others are all clad in flannel nightgowns, fire victims.

New Fire Technique To show Doris clutching a doll (her chee-ild) and surrounded by flames an interesting technique is involved. Doris stands before amera, beside which is a firepot in front of a big light. A fans the fire with a leafy bough, the light throws the shadow of the lames on the wall behind Doris, and (in the camera's eye at least)

she is in a hot spot. "Let's Make a Million" is the new title for "One Man's Bonus." Director Ray McCarey got reactions of his workers, including many veter-ans, to the bonus title and decided would not go. All the veterans on the set had spent their bonus, and they argued many others would have done likewise, so the former fitle would arouse only memories and regrets.

Today Edward Everett Horton, laying a veteran who sponsored an il enterprise that was a dud, is fitering along Main Street, greeting riends he had persuaded to invest He is getting plenty of cold shoulder. First man he meets is Roy Brent, who blasts him with emphatic frigdity. Brent is Horton's stand-in who occasionally enacts bits in his

After the scene Eddie reveals, ribbingly: "Roy has played many parts in pictures, but this is the first me he ever had a chance to sneer. When Bing Got Bum's Rush

McCarey, Leo's brother and getng along fine as a director himelf, comes up with an "I remember One day on the old Pathe lot he

ecided to make a college comedy short" with a young chap he knew who was singing at the Cocoanut "So I made the picture," he says, and when it was done the bo took a look and threw me off the lot along with my singing chap. Fun-

t of money when they put it out.

And the singing chap was Bing Crosby, and McCarey got him to nake the picture for a fee of \$20. Coach W. A. Alexander, for 17 ears head football mentor Georgia Tech, says the Notre Dame grid team of 1924 — the "Four Horsemen" edition—was the great-

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FAILURE TO ADD POINT COSTS PERRYTON

By HARRY E. HOARE Sports Editor, The NEWS Failure to add the point after touchdown cost the Perryton Rangers a District 2B football championship in a thrill-packed game with the Panhandle Pan-thers played at Harvester park yesterday before more than 3,000 wildly cheering fans. The final score: Panhandle 13, Perryton 12. Perryton's stellar defense time after time stopped the great Panther attack but their offense was not

Each team registered 10 first downs but Perryton had a wide margin in yards gained from scrimmage where they gained 246 to Pan-handle's 171. Three long runs netted the Rangers much of their yard-

Panhandle's victory gave them the right to play the winner of the Dalhart-Tulia game in a bi-district game. Wheeler, winner of District 3B, will watch Turkey and Flomot play off for the right to meet Lilly almost Turkey for the championship of Dis-trict 1B. When that district win-Wheeler,

ed off a first down but three consecutive penalties amounting to 25 yards set them away back. Schroeder quick-kicked 48 yards to get out of the hole, however, the ball dying on the Panhandle 2-yard line.

C. Sparks kicked out of danger Lilly passed in the final with the final An exchange of punts opened the

C. Sparks kicked out of danger. Lilly passed 13 yards to Pittman but Panhandle held and the ball went over. Crawford thrilled the crowd with a 29-yard run around his own right end. He followed with another dash of 13 yards. N. Sparks added 7 paces and Crawford picked up 8 more. C. Sparks then passed 25 yards to Paul standing on the governal exhibitions of speed and crawford picked up 8 more. C. Sparks then passed tacklers repeatedly. Lilly also gave from placement at the quarter. goal line, C. Sparks added the extra cunning, and winning point from placement. from Pittman, Lilly lateraled again to Jones but he fumbled and Pan- tory. handle recovered on the 30 yard line at the whistle.

Panhandle Stopped Panhandle gained only 6 yards Perryton's junior tackle, covered and the ball went to Perryton. Anhimself with glory. Panhandle line, cut to the sidelines and raced 38 yards. Anderson again stand out. smeared Lilly for a loss but Lilly passed 15 yards to Schroeder. Mc-Williams went to the 15 and Perry- 10 Fi

J. T. Haynes formerly of the Farmers Feed 30 Yards gained passing to visit him at the Pampa Milling Company 800 W. Brown, Phone 1130

hich he returned to his 30-yard

Crawford went to the 43 where he fumbled and Lilly recovered. A punt backed Panhandle to the 19-yard line from where C. Sparks punted 81 yards to the Perryton 2-yard stripe, Lilly returned 16 yards. Lilly picked up 14 yards at the

Both bands and pep squads strut-ted their stuff at the half.

After an exchange of punts at the opening of the second half, Perryton got a break when Lilly recov-ered N. Sparks' fumble on the Panhandle 32. McWilliams broke around his left end and went for a touchdown. Jones missed the try for ex-tra point on a bad pass from cen-

the breaks came. Passes, which were expected to play an important part in the game, were lacking even in the closing minutes when Perrutan and the closing minutes when per and the closing minutes when the closin the closing minutes when Perryton was backed down the field and trailing by one point.

ryton 15. C. Sparks passed 10 yards to N. Sparks. C. Sparks raced to the 3-yard line from where Smith went over. C. Sparks missed the try for

Lilly almost evened the score aftrict 1B. When that district winner has been declared, it will meet own right tackle and raced 59 yards

own right tackle and raced 59 yards to the Panhandle 12-yard stripe where N. Sparks caught him from punted but L. Jones and Maxey behind, McWilliams and Jones carthrilling encounter. Perryton click-ed off a first down but three con-it took three plunges to get the

McWilliams Stars

McWilliams, Perryton's little quar-

C. Sparks and Crawford led the Lilly took the kickoff on a lateral Panther attack. Great blocking led rom Pittman, Lilly lateraled again the Panhandle ball carriers to vic-

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ton drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Crawford killed the Ranger march with a pass interception march with a pass in the p Mighty Battle at Amarillo

By HARRY E. HOARE
The Plainview Bulldogs are still looking for their first victory over a Pampa eleven. On Friday afternoon at Harvester field a crippled Pempa team uncovered its long dormant offense to reap a 32 to 0 victory over a band of fighting Bulldogs who never let up. It marked the seventh meeting of the two teams,

Coach Odus Mitchell's air-minded Harvesters stuck pretty well to the ground to gain victory, their third of the season. Pitcher Roy Showers fired only 11 shots over the line of Scrimmage. Four of them clicked for a total of 105 yards, one being good for a touchdown when Albert Ayer, who played a sensational game as he replaced the injured J. W. Graham took one 25 yards past the line of scrimmage and then raced 45 yards

across the goal line.
Pampa Scores Early paces. Showers plowed through to the 1-yard line. Little J. Smith

His try for extra point was wide. broke through and blocked the punt, Pampa recovering on the Plainview 48-yard stripe.

Showers picked up 14 yards on two smashes. Ayer shook off four tacklers on an end run, as his interference disappeared like chaff in a breeze, and picked up 10 yards. Wooldridge spun through for 6 paces and then Enloe made a pretbroken field dash for 16 yards. terback, gave one of the most thrill-ing exhibitions of ball carrying seen the ball on the 1-yard stripe. Ayer on the local field since the days of Lard, Kahl and Martindale. He side-dridge, on a direct thrust, crashed

ball only three times in the quarter to register one first down. With James, Shirley and Mitchell carrying the ball, the Bulldogs worked through for 18 yards before Anderson and Howe, Panhandle's Maxey and Mathews broke through

tive plays. Mitchell punted out on the Harvester 21-vard line. Wooldridge Scores Ayer picked up 13 yards on two plays. Showers added 8 yards on a couple of smashes. Wooldridge then took a hand in the game with a spinner. He broke through, shook off two tacklers, outdistanced the off two tackiers, outdistance and 10 Bulldog safety and raced 59 yards for a touchdown. Ayer missed the uprights on the try for extra point.

Following an exchange of punts 29 after the kickoff, Enloe picked up 9 3 yards and was followed by Showers who crashed over his right tackle in an attempt to make a first down. 220 Showers got through all right and found himself momentarily in the open. He cut to the sidelines and raced north shaking off two tacklers. Then the safety man lunged, Showers dodged him and raced another 10 yards before he lost his balance and fell, following a 50yard gain. Wooldridge spun to the 12-yard line and Clemmons and Showers went to the 6-yard marker before Plainview held and the ball

> but managed for two first downs.
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> Queen Is Crowned Bands and pep squads presented 43 intricate marches at the half with 27 the Harvester band spelling out "HELLO" as they marched down the field. Miss Pauline Gregory was crowned Harvester queen in an impressive ceremony. She was es-corted between two lines of pep Plainview squad girls by Co-Captains Roy Lee

Jones and Roy Showers. Plainview opened the second half with Shirley firing a 35-yard pass to function again, however, and Mitchell's punt went for only 9 yards. Showers then shot his second

Fumbles losing ball Penalties 21 Penalties PANHANDLE PERRYTON Kent Paul Barrett Johnson Howe Eagle Kuhn Garrison Anderson

Sterne Ferguson Watts Pittman C. Sparks McWilliams Lilly Crawford N. Sparks RH Schoeder Jones FB Substitutes: Panhandle - Curtis for Sterne, Perryton-Hudson for

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ers' attempt for the extra point hit the upright and bounced back on the field.

Both teams showed stubborn defenses and punts were in order until the Harvesters got going on their own 25-yard line. The march bogged down once when Maxey took a 20-yard pass but the ball bounced out of his arms into Enloe's hands and the pass was declared on good, two eligible receivers handling the ball in succession. Showers' next pass went to Wooldridge for 25 yards but a clipping penalty lost 15 of them. Not to be stopped, Showers fired a 20-yard pass to Ayer. Showers and Wooldridge picked up 18 yards on successive plays and with the ball on the 7-yard line Wool-dridge lateraled to Ayer who swept around his own left end, without a sign of interference, for a touchdown. Showers added the extra point at the quarter.

Defense Stubborn

Wooldridge opened the last stanza by intercepting one of Mitchell's heaves on his own 40-vard line and only 24 yards.

Pampa's first touchdown came afPanhandle's offense was stopped ter three minutes of play when a fore being stopped. Enloe and Panhandle's offense was stopped, when Jones intercepted one of C. Sparks' passes on his 5 and raced to the 18 at the quarter.

Sparks opened an offense after a punt with an 11-yard gain. Crawford picked up another on the Perryton 15. C. Sparks passed 10 yards

Plainview's attack also bogged down when Showers stopped James broke through and smeared Show-ers but on the next play Ayer raced and Noblitt jumped high to hit around left end for the touchdown. a pass. The ball went high in the air and then landed in Noblitt's arms as it came down. Plainview also held and started an offensive with Malone passing 18 yards to James. A bad pass from center cost Plainview 20 yards and the ball on their own 20-yard stripe. Showers passed to Ayer in the open flat but Ayer fell down for a 3-yard gain. A pass, Showers to Reynolds, netted 12 yards, on the Bulldog 5, McKay, relieved Wooldridge who injured his leg, picked up 4 yards but three more plunges failed to get the ball across and Plainview took over on the 1-foot line.

Punts were exchanged as both teams held, McKay intercepted a pass on the Bulldog 45-yard line and picked up 15 yards on the return at the gun.

Harvesters Shine

The entire Harvester team played eads-up ball. The line charged arder than in recent games. The eackfield formed its interference more smoothly and fumbling was less numerous, only four miscues being registered and all were recov-

Ayer played a great game when he started in place of the injured Graham. Reynolds, replacing the injured Cox, also starred. Nelson took the place of Roy Lee Jones in the first half and then switched over to replace Lewis Jones part of the last half. Noblitt, Maxey, Morgan, and Mathews played outstanding deand Mathews played outstanding the fensive games along with Showers and Enloe. Every reserve got his and fizzled on running attempts.

Finley was ejected from the game other touchdown.

per cent of the Plainview line. The slugging. dget got most of the tackles and many times was in the Harvester backfield. Emmons, end, and Lovvorn also looked good in the Bulldog line. James, George and Mitchell did most of the ball carrying and were strong defensively.

SUMMARY

PAMPA PLAINVIEW 295 Yards gained rushing. Passes completed Yards gained passing went over at the half. Plainview again had the ball only three times Passes incomplete Passes intercepted by Punts Total yardage punts

Average yardage punts Fumbles losing ball Penalties 20 Penalty yard loss First downs by quarters:

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Mobeetie Seconds Whip McLean 19-0

Smith, Wheeler, Woodall, Hutson James, Shirley, Wylie, Stonewall.

McLEAN, Nov. 21 - Mobeetle's future Hornets proved too strong for the McLean Junior high boys Friday afternoon in Mobeetie where the Hornets won 19 to 0. Two passes and a 30-yard run beat the McLean youngsters.
The little McLean boys, future

Tigers, are coached by "Red" Mc-Carty and "Mitzer" Christian, Ti-ger stars of last year. Their charg-es hold two victories over the Le-

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RANGERS HAVE Pampa Pelts Plainview BAYLOR GWES 'Slingin' Sam' Looks Like BIG EDGE IN With Pesky Passing 32-0 MUSTANGS 3RD All-America In 13-0 Win

Touchdowns

HOUSTON, Nov. 21 (A)—Sam A. Baugh twirled the Texas Christian Frogs to a 13 to 0 victory over the Rice owls and himself into a WACO, Nov. 21 (A)-Two swirlchoice spot for All America rating today before 15,000 spectators. ing touchdown sprints by Captain Lloyd Russell, Baylor's campus idol, Opening his aerial guns early in the first period, "Slingin' Sam" tossed a touchdown forward to Walls and late in the final quarter his

By LEWIS T. NORDYKE

dazed a Southern Methodist team that fought back but finally fell, 13-7, here today.

Ten thousand fans gathered to see Russell play the last home game of a brilliant three-year career, gave him a riotous cheer and carried him. strong right arm put the ball in position for McCall to ram through for another counter.

The victory threw the "winged" him a riotous cheer and carried him from the field. He had preserved, al-Frogs into a deadlock with the idle Arkansas Razorbacks for the southmost single-handed, a tradition that a Baylor team has never lost to the Mustangs on their home field. west conference leadership, and the loss eliminated the Owls from the Russell, a twisting, swirling, kick-

ing quarterback who did everything but carry the water bucket, trapped Baugh, leading contender in the southwest for all America rating, the Methodists in the first two minpractically took complete charge of utes of play and they never rethe Frog offensive.

west conference race they won with Two plays after the opening kicken of 16 forwards attempted for 77 yards and gained 66 yards rushing, they never made a serious threat, a drive from their 25 to the 77 C. H. 29 lete in the fourth being the formula of the property of the p off. Russell took the snapback from center, lateraled to Billy Patterson, sophomore passing demon, and then tore out around his left end. Pat-

plastered on Stidger when he tried an end sweep, kicked to Russell. He started firing passes to Gernand, took one himself from Patterson, ran with the ball to the Methodist 19 and then slid off a tackle on a dazzling broken field dash to score. Gernand added the point.

A pass interference ruling gave the Methodists their line marker in the third period. Stidger's long heave intended for Dewell ended in a scramble between Dewell and Brazell, Baylor fullback, on the Bruin seven. Officials ruled interference and Finley, Methodist fullback, burrowed through guard on the fourth try for a touchdown. Stidger kicked the point.

Superb blocking by both backs and linemen made it easy for Russell. one they shook him into the started from placement.

With ne finl Mall, kept the owls, and hall, kept the owls, and institutates, coupled and Hall, kept the owls in their own territory most of the time of the time of the time of the time of the time. Baugh also excelled in punting, the Frogs gaining most on kick exchanges, which were numerous in the scoreless second and third periods.

Late in the final quarter, the frogs struck again, Aldrich stopping an Owl drive by snaring Brandon's forward on the T. C. U. 30. Then Baugh took charge. He took a short lateral and ran to the Owl 47, bulleted to Hall on the 30 and shot another to Walls on the 15. A shovel pass lost a yard and then Baugh bulleted one to Roach on the Five. On the next play McCall crashed the point.

Superb blocking by both backs and linemen made it easy for Russell, once they shook him into the with the running of McCall crashed to the started to mar the game after Humphreys had sped 35 yards to the Shamrock 22 yard line. Shamrock led away from Laswell but on the next play Humphreys again took the effensive and romped 37 yards. Again a fumble was recovered by Shamrock.

Late in the final quarter, the shamton the pass by Laswell and a 20-yard return gave McLean a break but it was lost by another fumble. Shamrock led two the McLean a break but it was lost by another heave intended for Dewell ended in a scramble between Dewell and Brazell, Baylor fullback, on the Bruin seven. Officials ruled interference and Finley, Methodist fullback, burrowed through guard on the fourth rowed through guard on the fourth bulleted one to Roach on the Raugh bulleted one to Roach on the Raugh bulleted one to Roach on the Roach Laswell picked up 15 yards. Superb blocking by both backs and linemen made it easy for Russell, once they shook him into the With only a few minutes left, the

sell, once they shook him into the clear he took care of himself with nimble footwork. Both teams wasted scoring chances. Baylor once drove to the Methodist 11 on a long sprint by Bernand but bogged down there. The Methodists using laterals and line thrusts by Finley and Stidger, went to the Baylor 13 in the third and fizzled on running attempts. the Frogs drove to the five as the final gun prevented probably an-

with a kick from placement.

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SOUTHERN CLUB

Paschal Scottino, burley Methodist guard, played a bang up defensive game, along with G. Sanders, his running mate. in the closing minutes of play for

The Methodists bagged 12 first downs to Baylor's nine but the Bruins completed six of eight passes for 86 yards while the mustangs got but 72 yards from eight of the 22 ed their football season undefeated passes they heaved.

BREAKS JINX STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 21 (A)—Mississippi State broke a 10-year jinx here today with a crushing 26 to 6 victory over its flercest the first three periods, but in gridiron rival, the University of the final period Neff and Weiffen-8 Mississippi. Taking advantage of bach apparently were determined to 162 Rebel fumbles in the final period, end their college football careers and utilizing its vaunted passing attack to good advantage, State turned an otherwise nip-and-tuck battle into a rout in the final minutes of 47 yards in the final seconds of the play, scoring three touchdowns to add to its early lead. third to place the ball in scoring position. Weiffenback scored the

"REST GAME" BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 21 (P)— Louisiana State University buried Southwestern Louisiana Institute's courageous "rest game" football team 93 to 0 today under an avalanche of touchdowns. The Bayou the husky, blasting blond with the team 93 to 0 today under an ava-Tigers, thinking of their old foe, terracotta complexion, and Dens-Tulane, whom they meet next week more Shute, who has a contrastingand of the Rose Bowl, scored almost ly ashen appearance, today shot at will over the S. L. I. Bulldogs. their way into the finals of the Brown The last quarter was cut by six Professional Golfers' association minutes by mutual consent. championship.

B and PW Club

BEATING 13-7 Baugh's Passes Are McLEAN UPSETS SHAMROCK 12

SHAMROCK, Nov. 21—McLean's battling Tigers had no respect for their former coach as they ground from where Humphreys went over their former coach as they ground from where Humphreys we out a 12 to 0 victory over the Rush-after picking up a fumble. coached Shamrock Tigers last night before an overflow crowd.

In winning, the Tigers registered a touchdown. 18 first downs to 6 for the Irishmen. Defensively, the Tigers played their best game of the season. Wat-son and Braxton, line backers; and Overton played much of the game in the Shamrock backfield. Rook. Brothers and Cantrell retaliated by getting tangled up in the McLean secondary time after time. Fumbles, at least a dozen, marred

the game. Each team lost the majority of their fumbles. One by Humph-reys, McLean back, turned into a touchdown when he picked the ball up and raced 6 yards for a touch-

He tossed 23 bullet forwards and were completed for 153 yards. Two were intercepted.

Drake, Shamrock's sensational intellection of every game this season. Weak on pass defense and unable to pierce a Baylor line when scoring opportunities seemed just ahead, the Methodists absorbed their third successive defeat and dropped far into the second division of the south-

tore out around his left end. Patterson, shielded by his great line, hesitated until Russell had stepped 15 yards across the scrimmage line and fired a pass. Russell took it on the Methodist 35, sidestepped through the secondary and crossed the line standing up.

Shortly after the second period opened Russell was at it again, the scrimmage line and tossed to Walls for a bushous failed to convert. The scoring pass was the first of Baugh's initial five forwards to be completed.

T. C. U. 29 late in the fourth being the function of the first of their most effective thrust.

Baugh had trouble finding receivantly in the first quarter but after two punt exchanges, he stood on the 28 and tossed to Walls for a touchdown. Roach failed to convert. The scoring pass was the first of Baugh's initial five forwards to be completed.

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Shamrock started passing but the gun caught them 30 yards short of

BEAUMONT; Nov. 21. (P)-Lamar won the junior college champion-ship of the southern half of the state this afternoon by upsetting Schreiner's Mountaineers by the score of 7 to 6. All the counting

was done in the second quarter. Self passed straight over center to Co-captain Perdue for the Lamar touchdown, the play originating on the Schreiner 15-yard line. Perdue charged over the gaolline from the five. Gernand, a brother of the on the defense.

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CALIFORNIA HOPES OF WILDCATS AND RAMS FADE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP)-The fighting Irish of Notre brought 'em back alive to-

They tamed, beat and caged the Wildcats of Northwestern by the astonishing score of 26 to ending a college football prowl that had not been halted through them even feasting on the national championship dream of mighty

Notre Dame, playing brilliant mechanical as well as inspired football, astonished a capacity growd of 56,000 spectators, by whipping the champions of the western conference in one of the biggest upsets of the season. The popeyed spectators left the Notre Dame stadium wondering which was now the ranking No. 1 foot-ball team of the nation. They knew it was no longer Northwestern.

Notre Dame took advantage of every opportunity to outmaneuver the fagged out, hitherto unbeaten Wildcats. The size of the score just about indicates the difference be-Notre tween the two teams. Dame practically was handed three touchdowns in glaring misplays and work and welfare projects. fumbles, but it was the vicious tackling of the fighting Irish, their of granite" and all, to a 7 to 7 terrific blocking and faultless execution of plays that won their most impressive victory of the year.

Four touchdowns were scored by Notre Dame, one in each period, before the badly whipped Wildcats found themselves long enough to chances of one of the South's great stage a 77 yard march in the fourth to register their only score.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)now is just a requiem.

On this November afternoon, nowned Rams, their "seven blocks touchdown.

aster to Brownwood for the cere

United States Senator Tom Connally is to be the speaker on Wed-

nesday evening.

Mr. Lancaster was graduated from Howard Payne college in 1917. Previously he had attended a rural in the Creek community where his parents lived, and also FIELD GOAL AND FINE HEATED RIVALRY WILL the preparatory school at Howard Payne. He engaged in debating track, and work on publications while he was in college and served as pastor for small churches in his

His first full time partorate was here, where he came in the summer of 1917. He entered the United States army in July, 1918, and after rain and sunshine for seven chaplain in hospitals. In March, straight games, a raid that found 1919, he was made welfare officer turned to the United States in June, their games with Centenary. and left the army with the rank of captain in July

Coleman. The Pampa church again called him here, and he has been in

this city since July 1, 1930. Membership has grown from 525 to 1,700 with the growing city, and a property debt of \$84,140 has been reduced to \$18,000 even though \$20,-000 has been invested in improve-

Teaching a downtown Bible class for men is listed by Mr. Lancaster as his hobby. He is a member of the Rotary club, and is active in civic

tie before an amazed throng of as possible and to start out Monday 35,000 spectators at the Polo on the "call-backs" and contact all grounds.

The result left the Rams high and dry with their Rose Bowl hopes in the junk heap and the elevens, not Georgia, but either Louisiana State or Alabama, high in the running for the nomination Fordham's new marching song of at Pasadena New Year's Day, probfootball, "Rose Hill to Rose Bowl",

split against the Washington against the Washington Huskies.

Coach Jimmy Crowley gave the there came out of the Southland Pulldogs their chance to score around Georgia team to shatter with his reserves. The Georgians Fordham's rosiest dream in foot- seized their chance, and within ball history by holding the re- three minutes rushed over their

a skinned knee!

Football on the corner lot! Enthusiasm

and boisterous play make thriving young-

sters. But scan them for skinned knees

or cut fingers when they come home. Each

infection. Clean, disinfect and watch! If

soreness remains or a cut does not heal

promptly it's time to tell your physician.

Remember, neglect opens the door to sick

Fatheree Drug Co.

Store No. 4

NOTICE TO

BUSINESS MEN

At this time of the year Pampa merchants and pro-

fessional men are usually over-run with requests to

subscribe to various plans for the promotion of busi-

ness and for charities. You are urged, before sub-

scribing to any such plans, to call the Pampa Merch-

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ants Association for facts concerning same.

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TEXAS AGGIES

DEFENSE STOPS TEXANS

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 21 (AP) SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 21 (AP)

The Texas Aggies failed to show their usual strength against the Centenary Gentlemen and left the field in their eighth contest, the loser 3 to 0.

The Gents' line on several oc- Harvester park. commissioned first lieutenant chap-lain and sent overseas to serve as lain and sent overseas to serve as chaplain in hospitals. In March, pass as the visitors tried desper- a real football game. The two evelens ately to break the jinx which has although playing under the same of an area in south France. He re- given them only two victories in colors, have been gridiron rivals all

second period when Stone heaved met in a full game. Pampa Baptists were waiting for a pass to Hooper for a 33 yard his return, so he came back here gain. With the teams lined up on will be wearing Harvester colors next

FINAL RED CROSS PUSH

1936 Red Cross roll call over its \$2,000 goal line will be attempted Monday morning, Allen Hodges, general chairman, announced last night. All roll call chairmen and team to turn in their collections as soon

been reached to date. The roll call drive will come to a close Wednesday afternoon, the general chairman stated.
"We hope to reach the goal by Coach Curry has Esslinger, Hu-

"We hope to reach the goal by that time," Mr. Hodges said.

Approximately \$1.400 had been rein the line the giant Carl Brown ported in memberships sold late Saturday night. The drive was Saturday night. opened on Nov. 12.

Mr. Hodges stressed importance of getting all team captains to turn in what money they already have collected and to make the call- next year's Harvesters. A real prosback contacts on Monday.

Myrtle Jane Rippey, 7, daughter prospect, of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rippey, died Friday night in a local hospital after a brief illness. The family has resided in LeFors for five years, Mr. Rippey is with the Texas company. Surviving the child are the parents and one sister, Lora Ruth.

The body was taken overland and sent to Mansfield, Ark., by the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Burial will be in Charleston, Ark.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

6	a.	m.	Today	35	1	p.	m
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8	a.	m.			3		
9	a.	m.		42	4	p.	m
10	a.	m.		48	5	p.	m
11	a.	m.		47	6	p.	m
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WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer in north, partly cloudy in south

portion Sunday; Monday fair.

GORILLAS AND

COME TO CLIMAX IN GAME

the final game of the season at

season. They have scrimmaged each Centenary's score came in the other time and again but have never

resigned to study in Southwestern Seminary and to serve as pastor first at Chillicothe and then at Coleman The Payme abuses. Reapers are likely to pass up a year in Gorilla ranks.

Both elevens have taken cracks at the Harvesters during the season to Coach Bob Curry of the Gorillas

The two starting elevens are big. Stacked up against the Harvesters they might be a few pounds heavier per man. Speed is also available in both teams, especially in the backfield.

The name of Jack Wear, Pete Dunaway, brother of the famous Bill Dunaway, Freeman and Prater, Reaper backs, may be heard with the Harvesters next year. In the line Rumple, Clemmons, Flemming

Solomon, Crane and others have showed great promise all season. A successor to "Pitcher" Roy Showers will have to be found for pect is Dunaway of the Reapers. Another is "Red" Watkins, midget Gorilla back. Search for a plunging fullback may end with Wear of the Reapers and Coshow or Hubert of the Gorillas being the answer to a

Each team is confident of victory and a real football battle is in

stance, if I feel like 65 before I am 60, does that give me a pension, and if not-how much? Listen. Uncle, they've been shooting things like that at me all week and if something isn't done about it very, very shortly I'm going to grow too say Jack Rabbit. You will monkey around until I'll be No. 1 in line to collect that pension dough. I have if the questions keep on coming, will tack at least 30 years onto your old Pa and make a pensioner out of him in a hurry.

PA PAMPA.

To Borger Residents
DEAR FOLK: Congratulations on the formal dedication of your new postornice which was conducted yesterday with appropriate ceremonies.

John Roby, president of the er Monument Cuyler street.

Collins, chalman of the highway Mr. Schafer and Green and Green Robert Roberts. My town had a delegation over for the dedicatory services and we are proud with you over this new monument to Borger's civic progproud with you over this new

the Little Harvester last week that ami, Clarendon. Turkey, Matador your inquiring reporter wished to and Spur who will ask, as members know what five books one would of 88-18 North-South highway aswish to take along for a six-month sociation. that the highway be givbut not one mentioned the very ap-propriate "Twenty Thousand Years" that gaps between Matador and Perryton be paved as soon as pos-In Sing Sing," by Warden Lawes. PA PAMPA.

To Miss Willie Jo Priest DEAR TEACHER: Allow me to ay in passing that I think you have tablished a mighty unusual atday in your seven years service with Pampa schools. I would like to suggest, too, that the cause for your being absent that one day was of such nature that it should not be chalked up against you. PA PAMPA.

To Red Cross Workers DEAR FOLK: I think it is about time somebody should be saying omething in behalf of the time and energy that you people have contriin the drive to put across Pampa's 1936 Red Cross roll call drive. It is no easy task, I know and you are to be commended for

giving of your efforts so unselfishly everybody would give to the Red Cross as you have, there would be no question about reaching that \$2,000 goal. Yes, the drive still is about \$500 short.

PA PAMPA. To Safety Committee

DEAR SIRS: I read with interest what the Safety Club Committee of the Pampa Kiwanis Club is doing to install new safety warning signs for motorists in the school zones. That's a nice piece of work. You have done your part. Now then—it becomes the duty of every motorist driving through the school areas to heed the warnings on these signs. make the safety program com-

GRID SCORES

Vermont 0; Trinity 33.
Delaware 6; Washington 21.
Muskingum 0; Wayne 19.
Indiana 20; Purdue 20 (tie).
Georgetown (Ky.) 13; Hanover 0.
Southern La., Institute 0; Louisiana 93.
Delaware 6; Washington College (Mary-

Wooster 26; Oberlin 0,
Illinois 18; Chicago 7.
Wofford 7; Presbyterian 20.
Texas A. & M. 0; Centenary 3.
North Carolina 14; South Carolina 0.
Loyola (South) 0; Augurn 44.
Howard 13; Birming-Southern 0.
Upsqla 46; Panzer 7.
Newberry 6; Erskine 12.
Florida 14; Georgia Tech 38.
Sewance 6; Tulane 53.
Miss. 6; Miss. State 26.
San Francisco University 7; Montana
M.

Arizona State of Flagstaff 13, Arizona State of Tempe 7.
Eastern Kentucky 12; Union College 6. Culver-Stockton 12; Principia 0.
State Normal 0; Wesleyan 18.
Albion 6; Lake Forest 42.
Adrian 7; Hillsdale 14.
Stanford 0; California 20.
Greeley 27; Colorado Mines 20.
Greeley 27; Colorado Mines 20.
College of Idaho 0; Idaho, Southern Sranch 30.

Extend the hand of fellowship to everyone, Superintendent R. B. Fisher on behalf of the school to by Sweeney and Mollett of the reserves. Each galloped across for three touchdowns but no one was able to add extra points.

Borger's lone counter came late in the game when Allen passed to Robertson for the touchdown. Sparks added the extra point from the courtesy extended and said he Arizona State of Flagstaff 13, Arizona

College of Idaho 0; Idaho; Southern Sranch 30; Colorado College 12; Colorado State 19. Washburn 0; Tulsa 47. Oklahoma U. 35; Oklahoma A. & M. 13. Wyoming 7; Brigham Young 32. Duquesine 13, Marquette 0. Missouri 17; Washington U. 10,—Drake 7; Iowa State 21. Randolph-Macon 21; Hampden-Sidney 7. Baldwin-Wallace 67; U. of Louisville 0. Harvard 13; Yale 14. Georgia 7; Fordham 7 (tie). Colgate 13; Syracue 0. Arizone 0; Michigan State 7. Pittsburgh Freshmen 20; Navy Plebes 2.

Northwestern 6; Notre Dame 26, Geneva 6; W and J 3. Villanova 12; Manhatton 0. Dartmouth 18; Princeton 13 (tie) College of New York 7; New York

College of New J. J. Lafayette 0. Lehigh 18: Lafayette 0. Bucknell 0; Penn State 14. Muhlenberg 13; Dickinson 13 (tie). Swarthmore 0; Drexel 32. John Carroll 0; Ohio U. 21. Arizona 0; Michigan State 7. Rensselaer 0; Buffalo 12. Michigan 0; Ohio State 21. Hobart 7; Army 51.

Brown 19; Colby 6.

Boston U. 0; Boston C. 0 (tie).

Boston U. 0; Boston C. 0 (tie).

Springfield 20; Davis-Elkins 6.

Paschal 27; Stripling 0.

Pampa 32; Plainview 0.

Big Spring 13; Abilene 39.

Farwell 0; Portales 32.

Happy 0; Floydada 64.

Cleburne 41; Corsicana 2.

Okeene 0, Woodward 19.

Shamrock 0; McLean 12.

New Mexico State Teachers (exico State College 27.

Knox 6; Monmouth 0.

Bethany 19; Fairmont Teachers

Oklahoma Military Academy 0; Chillithe Business College 7. Stephen F. Austin State Teachers 7; m Houston 6. Texas Wesleyan 0; East Texas Teach-Texas Military Institute 6; San Marcos Texas Teachers 0: North

Academy 17.

Southwest Texas Teachers 0; North
Texas Teachers 14.

Brownwood 0; Waco 30.

Mission 7; Mercedes 6.

Lufkin 26; Jacksonville 0.

Van Horn 12; Fort Davis 56.

Alice 0; Aransas Pass 13 (for championship east half of District 43-B).

Kilgore 6: Tyler 32.

Sherman 7; Paris 6.

Gooding (Idaho) College 6; Montana
Mines 34.

Arkansas Tchr.s 14: Arkansas State 7.

Arkansas Tchr.s 14; Arkansas State 7. Hastings Coll. (Neb.) 10; Tarkio Coll. 0.

Amarillo 30; Borger 7.
Southern Methodist 7; Baylor 13.
Texas Arts and Industries 6; Hardinmons 39. Kansas State 9; Nebraska 40, T. C. U. 13; Rice 0, McMurry 33; Abilene Christian 6, Texas Tech 6; DePaul 13, North Dakota 14; Detroit 13, Iowa 25; Temple 0.

proval.

committee, and Garnet Reeves cities before the state highway

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The Pampans will take part in two meetings. They will be with prandson, Kenneth Solomon, is recovering from a recent tonsillectomy. that gaps between Matador and

The other Panhandle delegation will be from Wheeler, Mobeetie, Pampa, Skellytown, Borger, Stinask that the highway, now known as Tilfield Highway 41, across the tendance record by missing only one north portion of the Panhandle, be number and that gaps be hard-

AUTO LICENSES GO ON

Texas auto licenses for 1937 went on sale Saturady in the office of the county tax collector in the

The new license plates present cream numerals on a black background in contrast to the 1936 plates of black on yellow. Gray county received 9,050 plates -7,500 for passenger cars, 1,250 for

commercial trucks and 350 for farm The passenger car numbers are in the series from 430-301 to 437-800, inclusive. Prices of the plates are based on car weights and the ma-

jority sold here are sold in the class from \$10 to \$12 per car. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gaut were called to Crystal City on Thursday by the death of Mrs. Gaut's father.

PA PAMPA

M'LEAN WOMAN HURT IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH

McLEAN, Nov. 21 - Mrs. L. E Ward received cuts and bruises and suffered shock yesterday when her car collided with a Skelly Oil company truck on Highway 66. The 93. truck was driven by Elmer Ayers. The truck turned in front of Mrs Ayer and she was unable to stop in time to avert the accident, i

extend the hand of fellowship to

was ready to play in Pampa any-time. Principal O. A. Bush of Perryton, in the absence of Supt. W B. Irwin, praised Pampa for a followed with a singleton in the friendly city. Addison Cutter, sec-retary of the Perryton chamber of commerce of Perryton. commerce, responded on behalf

After the banquet, players of the three teams and their coaches were guests of the LaNora thater to see Pigskin Parade.

Reserve Seats for Game Are On Sale

Reserve seat tickets for the Pampa-Amarillo football game to be played in Amerillo Thursday afternoon are now on sale at Pampa Drug store on North Cuyler street. The tickets are \$1. Pampa's

The block of tickets received here numbered 1,500. No general admission, 75 cents each, or student tickets, 50 cents, were in the package. A special student section, however, will be set aside.

Amarilloans anticipate a large crowd despite the comparative strength of the two teams. They remember that everyone else remembers the type of game Pampa always plays against Amarillo.

Roofing for Stalls At Track Arrive

Galvanized roofing for the stables at Fairground park arrived yesterday and work on that part of the cham- WPA project will be started again tomorrow according to J. L. Scott, new project supervisor. Mr. Scott comes from a McLean project, re-placing W. F. Richards who has been transferred to Canyon.

Hastings Coll. (Neb.) 10; Tarkio Coll. 0. Central 7; Iowa Wesleyan 6. Southeast Missouri Teachers 19; Misouri School of Mines 16. Fort Hays (Kas.) State 6; Oklahoma Sautist University 10. Southwestern 7; Wichita University 19. Heidelberg 0; Bowling Green 0 (tie). Marshall 0; Longview 34. Sunset (Dallas) 6; Dallas Tech 6 (tie). Hamsillo 30; Borger 7. But Kaufman, architect, was in Request for material for a water line from the city to the park and for paint and other necessities was approved in Amarillo. They will be sent to San Antonio for final ap-

Monument Company Will Be Opened

who has been living in Sayre, Okla. for the past three years, has returned to Pampa to open the Schafer Monument company at 817 South

Mr. Schafer will handle all kinds of stones, featuring Oklahoma and

Mrs. Annabelle Lime left yesterday for her home in El Reno, Okla,

OVER DAZED BORGANS 30 TO

By Staff Correspondent down the field for 24 first down while holding the Bulldogs to 4. They gained 419 yards to 48 for the downs in 10 minutes, Coach Blair luckless Borgans. sent his second and third strings into the affray and they were good enough to register three more unters as the Sandies swamped

The fans who jammed the stands were given no opportunity to see the famous "Wild Horse" Mayse in action. They saw little of Bob Clesson, giant fullback, and the rest of the state champion bound Sandies.

All the Amarillo scoring was done

placement.

Amarillo sent two touchdowns across in the first quarter and other three stanzas.

The Sandstorm swirled up and

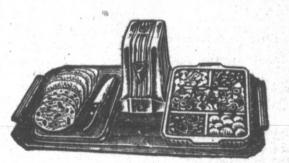
HOLLYWOOD VISITOR Mrs. Jewell Chamberlain of Hollywood, Calif., arrived Friday for an extended visit with relatives the Bulldogs, 30 to 7, here this af-ternoon before 4,000 fans. in the Panhandle. She flew to Amarillo by Transcontinental & Amarillo by Transcontinental & Western Air. She visited her sister, Mrs. R. G. Hughes and Mr. Hughes, yesterday before going to Clarendon. She will return here to spend Thanksgiving.

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MISS CLAYTON TO MARRY IN HOME WEDDING THIS MORNING

HOLIDAY EVE DANCE TO BE **GIVEN BY BPW**

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Club Entertainment To Aid Student Fund

Those who like to dance their holidays in will find a Thanksgiving eve dance offered by the Business and Professional Women's club Wednesday evening at the Southern club. Phill Phillips' orchestra from santhemums in which yellow, the rane, Don Conley, L. R. Miller, Dan Gribbon, J. P. Brown, Mel Davis, inated. Centering the lace covered Ed Bissett, Joe Burrow, Frank Hill. for senior girls of Pampa high school Amarillo will play.

Place of the dance was changed so that a larger crowd can be accomodated. Members of the club are sell-ing tickets, verbally inviting their ends to attend. Proceeds will go to the club's student aid fund.

Dancing has been a popular pasttime of recent weeks. A large group enjoyed a dance in the Schneider hotel ballroom Friday evening, spon-sored by the Knights of Columbus. The Melody Maids played.

A charity dance is announced for Thursday and announced for Thursday evening in the Elks club room in Amarillo, sponsored jointly by the Pampa and Amarillo J. C. D. clubs, young men's social organizations. The Pampa club's share of the proceeds will be used to fill Christmas baskets for the

Committee members from Pampa are Ed Scott, A. J. Snider, Wayne Phelps, and Larry McMurtry.

Convention Will Be Reviewed in P-TA Broadcst

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

When the eighth district delegates to the state P.-T. A. convention in Fort Worth met at a luncheon dark room with rough, unfinished Wednesday at noon at the Texas walls into a pleasant room with athotel, Mrs. J. E. Griggs of Amarillo tractive color harmony and convenwas the main speaker. Mrs. M. M.
McCloy of Pringle gave the invocation and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of
Memphis led the singing of "Home

of the room, a window-seat that is On the Range." Mrs. C. T. Hunka-pillar of Pampa, district president, had a conference hour with the delegates following the luncheon. were Mrs. Lemmons and Mrs. Scarf of Booker; Mrs. M. W. McCloy and Mrs. Holton of Pringle; Mmes. W. ed on their work in bedroom improvement and food supply, during the afternoon. Callers were served Mrs. Brock of Amarillo, and Mrs.

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis; Mrs. Nast of Hart; Mrs. P. M. Jenks of LeFors; Mrs. Appling of McLean; Mrs. L. L. Morse of Denworth; Mrs. J. R. McReynolds and Mrs. Elliott hours one spends in bed daily should of Dumas; Mrs. Findley of Spear-Culberson, Frank McAfee, Clyde and her daughter's small bed as Lard, Roy Holt, George Alden, J. M. restful as possible, providing mat-Turner, Luther Pierson and C. T. Hunkanillar of Pampa: Mrs. Simms Mrs. J. B. Howe and Mrs. Frank Paul of Panhandle, Mrs. Paul's color not with accents of cream sister, Mrs. Webb of Fort Worth, was and pink, he gave the room a cool

a guest at the luncheon.

Carl Shulkey, formerly of Panhandle, who is now superintendent of the elementary schools in Ft.

Worth took the eighth district delegates on a tour of the Ft. Worth

Next year's convention of the Texas congress will be held in Beau-

"Facts about the Convention" given by members of the state board of managers who are from the district, will be the initial radio program of the year, according to an-nouncement made by Mrs. Wes Izzard, district radio chairman. November 27, at 3:30 over station KGNC Mrs. Hunkapillar, Mrs. Griggs, Mrs. Crain and Mrs. LaMaster, will give a summary of the important events of the convention.

P-TA programs from the district will be given each Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 over KGNC the remainder of the year. The officers of the district have charge of the first program, then the 3 city councils, and the 23 county councils will furnish the rest of the programs. The Pampa city council will have the hour on December 7 for their broadcast, with Mrs. J. M. Turner, be made by telephoning her. The

to listen to the district and W. H. Davis. radio programs.

Mrs. Carver Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. Tom Carver was hostess to Chatterbox Sewing club Friday af-ternoon. An hour was spent sewing, then gifts from "rosebud friends" were opened. Mince pie, sandwiches, olives, and coffee were served.
Present were Mmes. O. G. Smith, Paul Clifford, Curtis Graham, H. H. Heflin, C. L. Clifford, Ray Beasley,

E. L. Emerson, A. C. Houchen, Ray Sheppard, L. C. Lockhart. SOLOIST AT CHURCH Music at First Mthodist church this morning will include a baritone solo, By the Waters of Babylon, by Lester Aldrich, local soloist and teacher. Mr. Aldrich, who has been teaching here all fall, has recently

TEA AND BREAKFAST HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE

to Walter Rogers is announced for Saturday, was the honoree at a tea given by Mrs. Roy E. Mc-Miss Lona Willis yesterday af-ternoon at Mrs. Davis' home, and is to be complimented again this morning with a breakfast at Schneider hotel.

The Davis home was lovely yesterday with huge bouquets of chry-santhemums in which yellow, the tea table was an arrangement of R. M. Johnson, John Studer, R. M. Tuesday afternoon. yellow roses, with two crystal sticks Bellamy, Bob Burns, John Sturgeon, holding yellow tapers on each side. Harry Carlson, D. A. Powell. Mrs. R. H. Delaney and Mrs.
Newton P. Willis poured tea from Hughey, Hazel Ligon, Jo Flanagan, silver services, and were assisted by Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. A. J. and Miss Virginia Keys of Plainview.

the cake was a cardboard box, holding a number of small gifts. Before Ligon; Mmes. John Daly, McKernan, of the

Miss Jean Daly, whose marriage | many other gifts from the friends present, was wheeled in. The guest list included Miss Daly, Mmes. John Daly, Frank Carter, Tom Wade, Walter Biery, Jack Culp, W. D. Kelly, M. E. Hollern, Russ Chisholm, D. C. Kennedy, M. F. Roche, A. B. Zahn, A. McNamara, Frank Keim, Clayton Husted, Emmett Dwyer, I. W. Langford, W. Finkbeiner.
Mmes. William Haley, D. D. Coch-

Holland in serving. Miss Lorene Mc-Clintock played piano solos as the Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Wade, Miss Hughguests arrived.

A toast to the honoree was read es. The table will be decorated with by Mrs. Holland, and Miss Daly fall flowers, again emphasizing the was asked to cut a decorated three-pale yellow of chrysanthemums. A

these were opened, a tea wagon Sturgeon, Boyd, Hill, Holland, Biery, decorated in yellow and holding Kelly, and Davis.

IMPROVED BEDROOMS SHOWN BY **CLUBS ON ACHIEVEMENT DAYS**

in the homes of six Home Demon-stration club members last week and Blankenburg told the story of her stration club members last week, and an open house program will be continued next week as the clubs cele-brate their annual achievement by other members were on display. A handy closet, a comfortable bed, days. Bedroom and pantry demonstrators are acting as hostesses.

Mrs. J. C. Terry of Laketon showtractive color harmony and conven-

used as a quilt box beneath it, and closets across the entire wall on ei-ther side of the window. They papered the wall, canvasing over ent from the eighth district weathered boards with scrap ma-

Mrs. Jim Hopkins of Hopkins club was hostess Wednesday. As bedroom demonstrator, her task was to turn a large west room into a cool, restful one. Believing that the eight of Dumas; Mrs. Findley of Spear-man(P) Mmes. Carl Boston, Frank trated on making the large bed

She also arranged her closet more conveniently, and by choosing a blue and pink, he gave the room a cool appearance.

Club members made their reports at this meeting also, Each member had as a goal this year in bedroom improvement: hanging new curtains, refinishing a floor, and providing a light-weight bed covering.

GAME TOURNEY TO BE MONDAY

The annual benefit bridge tour-

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Wentlon were Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

Present, entertained the audience at
Hunkapillar, Mr. and Mrs. George
Amen, who were accompanied by
Finkbeiner, Ed Bisset, M. F. Roche,
their daughter Vada Lea Mrs.

Guests may play contract or auction, and may progress either with the general group or in their own parties of a table or more.

other turkey will be the main door prize. Merchants here have given about 20 other door prizes to be awarded during the evening. Pumpkin ple and coffee will be

Class Officers Attend Meeting

Officers from Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, teacher, Thursday. After a business hour, refreshments were served.

Scores of visitors were welcomed Blankenburg were hostesses Wedwork as bedroom demonstrator. Linens and bedroom accessories made

and such accessories as book shelf and magazine rack were added to Mrs. Blankenburg's room, with expenditure of only \$8.

Another Kingsmill party was at Mrs. O. G. Smith's home Tuesday afternoon, for a pantry demonstration. Posters were hung, showing the results of the year's work of the entire club in food conservation. Balanced school lunches were on dis-play, and sponge cakes were scored. Mrs. Smith's pantry has 752 containers of food stored on its shelves. About .75 persons registered for the two Kingsmill programs. At each place, refreshments were served to

all guests by club members. Bell club also had two programs, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. G. P. Bradbury was hostess Wednes-day, opening her improved bedroom to visitors. Miss Margaret Skibinski

poured tea. -Starting with the floor covering as a foundation for color harmony, Mrs. Bradbury chose soft colors for her walls and rugs. Her main achievement was remodeling a 20all, at a cost of 20 cents for paint. She emphasized the economy of buying good furniture, as was this bed,

pantry, where she has 587 quarts of

Next week, the Achievement day program will be on Wednesday, when Merten club is hostess at the Birthday Party nome of Mrs. C. O. Bridges, other club meetings of the week are on Tuesday, when Bluebonnet club will reorganize for the year, and Friday

RECORD BOOKS

Second place in the state on pub- Charles Arthur and Bobby Lee Ford. nament sponsored by the Altar licity record books was won by the Society of Holy Souls Catholic church Pampa Parent-Teacher council in Society of Holy Souls Catholic church tomorrow evening is expected to be its division at the recent state conone of the major events of the holi-type one of the major events of the holi-type one of the major events of the holi-type one of the major events of the holi-type of the hol one of the major events of the holi- vention, and Horace Mann associaday week. Many players look for-ward each year to this event. ward each year to this event. Its book, delegates reported as they Mrs. F. D. Keim is chairman of returned from the convention at

Pampans who attended the concommittee in charge of preparations vention were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Present, entertained the audience at Finkbeiner, Ed Bisset, M. F. Roche, and W. H. Davis.

Ameli, who were accompanies the general fund of the Parent-daughter, Vada Lee, Mmes. the general fund of the Parent-daughter, Vada Lee, Mmes. Teacher association. Mr. Floyd of The tournament will be in city Luther Pierson, Carl Boston, Roy McLean auctioned the pies.

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Mrs. G. N. Pearson directions of the pies. sented.

parties of a table or more.

Fors, Mrs. Appling of McLean and Weekly study groups of the association will be a turkey, and another turkey will be the main does not be successful. The survey will be the main does not be successful. county

Darling Smith, past state president; 3 at the homes of Mrs. Forest Hupp, and Mrs. A. Y. Troutman of San Mrs. O. O. Ingram, and Mrs. Pear-Antonio, who attended the district son. conference here last spring, were

most interesting.

One life membership, that of Miss Josephine Thomas from Horace Mann association, was listed from Pampa of the 100 reported in the

Those present were Mmes. C. V. Edwards, L. G. Bruce, H. M. Allen, W. R. Hallmark, Riley, E. M. Dean, Tilstrom, Roberson, V. L. Hobbs, Joe Foster, and Tom Perkins.

A cordial inv worship here.

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SENIOR GIRLS TO BE GUESTS AT AAUW TEA

Vocational Guidance Group Sponsors Program

Two more meetings this month and one early next month are an-

It will begin at 4 o'clock in city club room, Mrs. Ewing Leech will give the first of a series of talks on vocations. Her subject is Opportunities for Women. She will be introduced by Mrs. Howard Mann, leader of the vocational group. Miss Marjorie Simonet will play piano

Assisting in the project of vocational guidance for high school girls tiered cake, topped with a minature shower of kitchen gifts will be bride and groom. She found that presented Miss Daly. and Miss Anne Louise Jones of the high school faculty, repesenting the High School P-TA.

The next group meeting will be on Nov., 30, when the current literature group will have an open book review in city club room, 8 p. m Mrs. Earl O'Keefe will review novel. Honey in the Horn, by H. L. Davis, Mrs. Tom Aldridge is group

The research group will also have n open meeting, to study table service. It will be on the evening of Dec. 7, at Harrah's shop. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will demonstrate linners, and formal dinners.

All women interested in the subect are invited by Miss Josephine Thomas, chairman, to be present.

First of a series of 5 o'clock forms on world events was sponsored the international relations group at city club room Thursday afternoon. Ernest Cabe presided, and Doyle F. Osborne, Archer Fullingim, and E. B. Emerson contributed to the round-table discussion. The next forum will be on Dec. 3, with the Pan-American conference as its subject. A shelf of material will be set

Annual BPW Club Banquet Will Be Served Tuesday

The annual Thanksgiving dianer of the Business and Professional Women's clubs, which this year will have an educational theme, is anyear-old bed, mattress, springs and nounced for Tuesday evening at the Schneider hotel. Members are privileged to invite guests for this occa-

Reservations for the dinner must About 45 persons visited Mrs. C. be made to Mrs. Alex Schneider at the homes of committee chairmen McKnight's home Tuesday to see her the hotel by noon Monday. Members and circle chairmen. are urged to call at once and give fruit, vegetables, and meats canned the number of guests they expect to Country club course begin at 1:30.

Honors Brothers

Outdoor games entertained small Schneider hotel, 7:30. friends of Charles Arthur Ford, 7 years old, and his brother. Bobby will sponsor a bridge tournament at Lee, 1 year old Friday afternoon city club room, 8 p. m. when they celebrated their birthby their mother, Mrs. Charles Ford. at her home, 203 N. Nelson.

Benefit Bridge For Altar Society

Awards From State

Convention

Gifts were presented to the honores, and refreshments were served to Gertle Marie Lake, Feggy Lake, Elsle Ruth Graham, Norma Ann Pirtle, Beverly Bayne Chandler, Billy Twentieth Century Club will meet with Mrs. Raymond Harrah. lie Brace, Tommy Clayton, Neva June Bowden, Donalda Lee Bowden.

At P-TA Benefit

A one-act play, The Wedding Mrs. G. N. Pearson directed the

Afee. All Pampa units were repre- play, and actors were Mrs. Oquin sented.
In addition, Mrs. P. M. Jenks, Lepenter.
Weekly study groups of the associated weekly study groups of the associated A radio discussions. Myres, Ancil Back and Bert Car-

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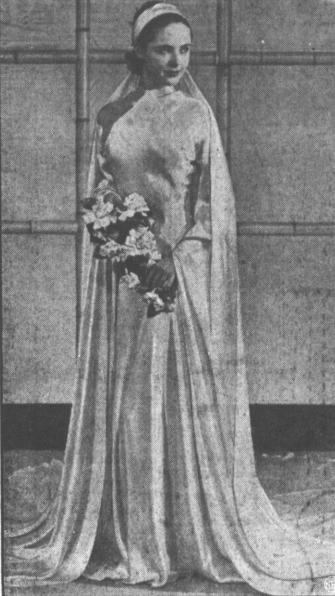
Cial Security Act, by Mrs. Kirk Hall, was heard and talked over. Study with speakers of whom Miss Mary groups will omit their meetings England of Montgomery, Ala.; Miss next week because of the Thanks-Charl Williams, of the National giving holidays.

Education Association; Mrs. Noyes The next meetings will be on Dec.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL R. J. Snell, minister-in-charge Church school today at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 A cordial invitation to all who will

members study the books, "The lander, son of George W. Bolander. Odyssey of Mrs. Brown", and "Our The marriage is planned for next

Blushing Bridal Gown



The last doubts about marriage vanish when the bride-to-be slips on this glamorous fall wedding gown of blush pink crown rayon satin, a creation of Helen Johnson, young American designer. Matching fabric is used for the

A joint business meeting of First

Methodist Missionary society circles

Central Baptist W. M. U. will

at the church will begin at 2:30.

meet at the church, 2:30, for study.

Tuesday

for Kingsmill Home Demonstration

Senior girls will be entertained

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet

VFW Auxiliary will meet at the

Business and Professional Wo-

men's club will entertain with a din-

Wednesday

monthly social meeting at city club

Hi-Lo club will meet with Mrs.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Mat-

hews' Episcopal church will meet.

Business and Professional Wo-

men's club will sponsor a dance at

the Southern club, to benefit its

Friday

Priscilla Home Demonstration

club will meet with Mrs. Maye

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewer an-

ounce the engagement of their laughter, Irene May, and Albert Bo-

Faithful Workers class will meet

room, 4 p. m., following a practice

ssion starting at 3 p. m.

fomer Lively, 414 N. Crest.

at First Baptist church, 2:30.

Skaggs, 2 p. m.

with a tea at city club room by the

vocational guidance group of the

at the Little House, 4 p. m.

Legion hut, 8 p. m.

ner at Schneider hotel.

A. A. U. W

city club room, 7:30.

veil. The skirt is scalloped around the bottom to give a petal-like effect. Trailing drapes from the sleeves and the veil which goes around the head, bandeau fashion. and is divided in two at the back, add to the petal design. The bride carries a sheaf of pink camellias.

MISS McNEILL The Social OF SKELLYTOWN COMPLIMENTED

Teacher Will Marry During Coming

Holidays

First Baptist women will meet at SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 21-Several given Ladies day golf games at the whose marriage to William A. Alsup year, An informal social period folis scheduled for the Thanksgiving Y. W. A. of Central Baptist church holidays at the home of her parwill be entertained with a banquet ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. McNeill, 1200 caster, Rob Seeds, G. C. Malone, A. Taylor, Amarillo. Both Miss McNeill A. Steele, Frank Johnson, Hugh by the Women's Missionary union. Philharmonic chorus will meet at

Child Study club will entertain Miss Orlena Bandy, Mrs. K. A. husbands of members with the an-Sorenson, and Mrs. H. W. Sherrleb were hostesses with the latest cournual Thanksgiving dinner at the tesy, a shower in Mrs. Sherrieb's Thanksgiving to Altar Society of Holy Souls church home Friday afternoon.

Contest awards went to Mrs. J. Be in OES Sale A. Arwood and Mrs. E. J. Haslam, who presented them to the honoree. Mrs. T. B. Parker, Mrs. George L. day Wednesday at the new Stand-Stanley, and Miss Mary Beth Campard food market, by the Order of Merry Mixers will meet with Mrs.

H. O. Simmons, 428 Sunset Drive, bell gave appropriate readings. they were inspected, a salad butions to the sale by 9 a. m. course was served. with Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

Mrs. C. P. Buckler will be hostess to El Progresso club.

Mrs. C. F. Bastion will be hostess

See MISS McNEILL, Page 8.

Grid Queen Is Crowned At Game

Miss Pauline Gregory was crowned Harvester Queen of 1936 in a colorful ceremony between halves at the Pampa-Plainview football game Friday. She had been elected by vote of high school students.

After the Plainview pep squad, band, and drum and bugle corps had finished their striking maneuv-ers before the stands, and the Harvester band had formed the letters, H-E-L-L-O in a march across the field, the Pampa pep squad formed a lane that led to a dais near the north goal posts.

Miss Gregory, escorted by captains Roy Showers and Roy Lee Jones and attended by LaMaria Courson and Leona Hurst, walked down the rows of green-uniformed girls, who knelt as she passed.

She wore her gold uniform of a Harvester pep squad leader, and over it a green cape with Elizabethan collar, lined with gold satin. At the dais she was met by Jackie Bragg and Dorothy Jo Moore, also pep squad leaders, who carried a bouquet of huge yellow chrysanthe-mums. Captain Showers presented them to Miss Gregory, and the crowd stood as the band played "Pampa High School."

Misses Courson and Hurst, and Miss Bernice Barrett, who was out of town and could not participate in the ceremonies, were runners-up in the contest for queen

Community Party Given Friday by

Priscilla Home Demonstration club entertained Friday evening with bridge and forty-two at the Hoover community house, inviting families and friends of members for a Thanksgiving party. More than 100 guests were present.

Mrs. C. H. Schulkey of Pampa cut high for women, and Mrs. Dave Turcotte low. Lewis Cole cut high and Bob Hollis low for men. High scores in bridge were made by Leona Lewis and Dick Walker. In fortytwo, Mrs. Kitchen scored high for women and John Lewis for men. Sandwiches, cookies, and coffee

Members Enjoy Class Luncheon

Three-H class of First Baptist church enjoyed a covered luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Schulkey Thursday afternoon. Lighted red tapers gave a festive air to the table. After the invocation by Mrs. Tom lovely pre-nuptial parties have been Duvall, Mrs. R. W. Tucker outlined for Miss Frances McNeill, plans for adult classes during the lowed.

Present were Mmes. C. E. Lanand Mr. Alsup are teachers in Robinson, H. M. Cone, Flora Mit-Skellytown school.

A food sale will be conducted all Eastern Star. Food for the Thanks-Gifts were presented in a bell- giving dinner will be featured, Memshaped basket covered in white. Af- bers are asked to send their contri-

Donations of food for Thanksgiv-Guests were Misses McNeill, Row- ing baskets which the order will preena Hulse, Ann Thurston, Campbell, sent to needy families here are to sue Michie, Eugeania Johnston, and be sent by noon Wednesday to the Southwestern Public Service Co. of-

PILGRIM DAYS ARE RECALLED FOR TEA

By MRS. JIM BACK McLEAN, Nov. 21 (4)—A Pilgrim —a custom among the Pilgrims.
tea given by the Pioneer Study club
Mrs. Cecil G. Goff sang a second Mrs. C. O. Green and Mrs. J. home of Mrs. W. E. Bogan Thurs-Treble Clef club will have its day afternoon was a social event of

week. Guests were greeted informally and asked to kneel before the "Ply-mouth rock." Assisting the hostesses in receiving were Mrs. Thurman Adkins, dressed as John Alden, and Mrs. Roger Powers dressed as Priscilla. Mrs. J. W. Butler gave the his-

tory of the Pilgrims' journey and settlement in America. Mrs. W. E. Bogan gave the scripture reading Mrs. S. D. Shelbourne favored with a piano solo, Mrs. S. A. Cousins explained some of the Puritan customs and took a vote among those C present as to whether it be advis-able to conform to the strict Puritan customs in dress or to wear frills. Each one present cast her vote by dropping a bean in the bag if she or talked out of turn were tickled under the chin with a rabbit's foot

which was fastened to a long stick Mrs. Cecil G. Goff sang a solo

B. Hembree acting hostesses at the Jim Back told the story and gave cuttings from "The Courtship of Miles Standish," and Mmes. C. O. Greene and J. H. Sharp gave a vocal Tea was poured by Mrs. Ercy Cubine at a lace covered table with a

centerpiece of flaming tapers and chrysanthemums. Assisting her were Mrs. Cousins, Mrs. C. B. Batson, Mrs. S. D. Shelbourne, and Mrs J. W. Butler. Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. W. W. Boyd, Evan Sitter, D.

E. Upham, Byrd Guill, W. E. Ballard, D. C. Carpenter, Bob Thomas, Jesse Cobb, J. M. Dotson, June Woods Clyde Magee, C. S. Doolen, T. J. Coffey, Chas E. Cooke, Donald Beall, Ray Davis, E. R. Adams, Boyd Meador, Earl Stubblefield, Clifford Al-Members:

See PILGRIM DAYS, Page 8.

COUPLE PLANS TO MAKE HOME IN FORT WORTH

Only Few to Attend Her Marriage to Roy L. Kay

A wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clayton this morning at 8 o'clock will unite in marriage their daughter, Miss Ann Clayton, and Roy L. Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kay of Fort Worth. The Rev L. Burney Shell Presbyterian minister, will read the ceremony.

Only members of the bride's family are to be present. The couple will leave immediately for Fort Worth, where they will make their home

Miss Clayton is to be married in her traveling dress of burgundy wool, with black accessories. She will wear a corsage of orchids. For the ceremony the couple will stand in a double doorway banked with palms and white chrysanthemums, with ivy across the top. Candelabra at either side will hold white tapers There are to be no attendants.

Miss Clayton has spent most of her life in Pampa, where her family are long-time residents. She was graduated from high school here then attended Texas Technological college at Lubbock two years. Mr Kay was a student in the Lubbock college at the same time. He is en-gaged in his profession as an archi-

ect in Fort Worth. Since announcement of the en-gagement early this month, Mass Clayton has been complimented with numerous parties by friends here.

Priscilla Club Mrs. Convers Ls Honored With a Lamplight Party

Mrs. Francis Conyers, who was formerly Miss Imogene Hollenbeck, was complimented with a lovely lamplight shower when Miss Row-ena Wasson entertained at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Hollenbeck, recently. ing soft color to the scene. Shadows reflected toward the ceiling revealed a shirred umbrella filled with gifts, which was lowered in front of th

Guests were entertained with a reading by Mrs. T. F. Morton and an accordion solo by Ernestine Holmes After the gifts had been admired refreshments were served.
Those present were Mmes. C. 1 Pipes, B. M. Vaught, Morton, C. E.

Pipes, B. M. Vaught, Morton, C. S. Simmons, Charlie Pipes, E. O. Con-yers, George L. Stanley, E. Galle-more, A. L. Burnett, L. R. Jones, J. M. Brock, Howard Patton, Clifford Jones, Emmett Dwyer, Joe Luts, Sherrod, C. E. Harbison, O. R. Wasson, Floyd Hollenbeck, Ernestine Holmes, Evelyn Morton. Gifts were sent by Mmes. D. Keiser, C. D. Kennedy, M. Roche, Lipshy, Lonnie Langford, ler, Jack Hailey, Bill Harlan, B. Fagan, Bob Shields; Misses Clara

Stevens, Anna Mae Gotcher, Vi

Dodd. Appetizers Add To Thanksgiving Dinner's Charm

There are many easy-to-fix apetizers and garnishes with which ou can pep up your Thanksgiving nner. Try these for appetizers: Dip shrimps or other small pieces of fish in lemon juice, then in mayonnaise and stick with wood

picks into an eggplant,
Mix Rocquefort cheese with horse adish and spread on bits of hot buttered toast. Serve alternate squares of dill pickles and Swiss cheese held in place with wood picks, Mash sardines and combine with

chopped pickles and salad dressing spread on freshly cut white bread and butter. Roll up, cut off one inch slices and bake. Serve hot. Dip toast points in melted butter, pread with ham relish and toast.

For garnishes: Serve diced cranberry jelly range or lemon cases. Broil grapefruit or orange slices and top with current jelly. Stuff spiced peaches with diced

Arrange dices of mint jelly on uares of cranberry jelly. Top spiced beet slices with horse

Stuff jellied apricot halves w indied ginger and pineapple. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Will M. Thompson, minister. Radio service, 8:30 a. m. Sunday Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Communion, 11:50 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Bible class, Mon. 2:30 p. m. Song practice, Tues. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible study, Wed. 7:30 p. Interest is increasing in all lines of work; one baptized, one restored were in favor of the proposal and a grain of corn if she wished to vote "no." Guests who became sleepy Cousins, Butler, Goff, T. A. Massey, We need you and you need our help. Bring your children

Interesting News From Neighboring Communities

CLUB ANNOUNCES SALE OF TICKETS FOR THURSDAY

By HELEN PARTRIDGE HOPKINS, Nov. 21-The Phillips "66" club will sponsor a dance Thursday at the Southern club. Admission will be 50 cents per cou-ple, and tickets are on sale at all Phillips plant offfces including the

district office at the Pampa plant.

Receipts will go to the Phillips "66" welfare fund. Everyone is in-

Nine couples from the Phillips plant enjoyed a weiner roast Thursday evening west of the plant. Couples were Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Bevington, John House, Karl Rippel, Johnny Wells, Ray Huling, Seth Horn, L. T. Lewis, D. Partridge, and E. E. Edwards. Children were Jimmy, Earl and Edwards, and Everett

The Bowers sewing club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Garrison. The afternoon was spent in sewing. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mmes. Horn, Wright, Wells, Gib-

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Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corley of Overton are visiting Mrs. Corley's par- gram leader. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gibson at Bowers plant. They plan to spend Thanksgiving with them.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stewart and daughter Joyce left Saturday evening for Lubbock and Floydada where they will spend a few days visiting friends and relatives.

Ray Franklin returned Thursday evening from Mason county where he has been the past few days on

H. D. Club Names Year's Ofifcers At Skellytown

By Mrs. W. W. Hughes SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 20-At a siness meeting in the Community hurch Thursday, Sunshine Home Demonstration club elected officers for next year. Mrs. W. W. Hughes was chosen president to succeed

Mrs. L. Feigenspan.

Mrs. Ernest Hatchell will be vicepresident, Mrs. H. E. Patton secretary Mrs. E. O. Convers council treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Hughes council representative, Mrs. Pat Norris eporter and council alternate. Others present were Mmes. A. B. Corley, Berry Barnes, Joe Wedge, E. E. Crawford. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lee Harvey.

An interesting program on Gov- ter."

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all eat at home.

noon when Eleanor Roosevelt Study club met in the home of Mrs. E. J. Haslam. Mrs. Earl New was pro-Famous legislators of today were med in answer to roll call. After

a short business meeting with Mrs. Stanley presiding. Henry Johnson spoke on Law Making and Breaking.

Modern Violation of Law

Mrs. J. W. Lee's topic, and Mrs. Earl New discussed the government's aign against crime, and the

Flags decorated the room, and the democratic donkey appeared as a favor on each plate. Present were Mmes. C. H. Robinson, Max Hou O. D. Hailey, George Heath, H. W. Sherrieb, Jack Tomlin, Olan Statton, J. B. Speer, K. A. Sorenson, Miss Annie Yarnell, and those on pro-CANADIAN, Nov. 21 — Mmes. F. D. Teas and John Caylor have given

Dallas Bowsher and E. C. Dulaune returned Thursday evening from a deer hunt in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and son, Merle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bow-Dorothy, attended a party in Moore county Friday.

Visitors to Pampa this week in-Frank McMordie, 'Thomas Jones, Bruce Watersfield, Frank Chambers, cluded Mrs. Piland Fray, Miss Clara Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright, Hobart, Jim Ingerson, Frank Shaller, Frank Stone; Messrs. Sid Harlan and sons, Mrs. E. J. Haslam, Mr. and Mrs. John Tee, Mrs. E. M.

opposed in North Carolina. A writ-er for a Raleigh newspaper ex-pressed the reason: "College learned persons give themselves great airs, are proud, and the fewer of them we have amongst us the bet-

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Thursday afternoon there were four tables of bridge. High prize was awarded to Miss Opal Tepe and second high to Mrs. George Carver. Others playing were Mmes. Ross Webster Lee, George Mathers, E. R. D. Moss; Misses Vera Tepe, Margar-

lotte Gerlach. play Friday afternoon. The guest list included Mmes. Sam Isaacs, John Isaacs, Charles Teas, R. H. C. W. Hamilton, C. L. Strader, John Jones, A. R. King, W. C. Teague, L. B. Cross, J. M. Shaw, J. M. Noble, C. O. Johnson, W. D. Fisher, W. L. Helton, Jepp Todd.

ARE HONORED ON

ONE DAY

By Lela Callaway

series of parties in the Caylor

nome. The Thanksgiving note was mphasized in each. A dinner-bridge Wednesday began

the series. Honor guests were Mrs. G. E. Groover of Albany and Mrs.

Tom Graves of Fort Worth. High score was made by Mrs. Wiley Wright for women and Fred Hobart for men. Each honoree received a

lovely gift.
Guests were Messrs. and Mmes

The Saturday afternoon party was for five tables of bridge, ending the series. On the guest list were Mmes. Harold Miller, H. S. Wilbur, W. H. Caldwell, Earl Watson, Jepp Todd, Carl Studer, B. F. Tepe, E. J. Cousin, Mike O'Niel, Ben Beard, Preston Hutton, P. V. Bryant, Clyde Pinson, S. E. Allison, Dot Sargent, George Tubb, Will Crow, George Pader, Jess Grimes, and Miss Alice

P-TA Gives Play
The Parent-Teacher association
consored a comedy, Oh, Professor

at the city auditorium Friday evening. A large number attended. The cast included Vern Conner, Orin Bartholomew, Clancy Fisher, Erbin Crowell, Preston Hutton. Christine Stone, Juanita Campbell, Bernice Ward, Mary Ellen Moss, Harry Rathjen, and others who ap-

peared as college students and in

the musical numbers.
Senior Christian Endeavor of First ed by all the teachers. Over 100 Christian church enjoyed a weiner roast Thursday evening at the state park. About 40 members and guests were present with the Rev. R. S. Davis and Mrs. Davis, sponsors.

Pilgrim Days

C. A. Cryer, Powers, Shelbourne, H. W. Finley, and Back. Mrs. Glass Hostess

Mrs. Raymond Glass was hostess to the Embroidery club Wednesday DeVine. afternoon. Guests and members Gifts present were Mesdames S. D. Shel- ler, Ike Hughes, Buhrns, and Elsie bourne, Thurman Adkins, Donald Sumners.

Madrid Is Inferno in Rebel Drive



Bombs, bursting shells, and blazing buildings lighted this section of Madrid, Spain, as rebel besiegers battled for possession of the city. The photo, taken from a plaza near the Bank of Spain, shows the massive, 14-story, American-owned telephone company building in background. In this area occurred some of the heaviest bombardments. The street at extreme right is the Gran Via, Madrid's Broadway. In left foreground is the Calle Alcala, another fa-

Beall, S. A. Cousins, Roger Powers, D. E. Upham, J. T. Hicks, June Woods, Earl Stubblefield, Pete Fulbright, D. C. Carpenter, W. W. Boyd, and Miss Margaret Glass.

McLean Methodist young people were hosts to members of the Union Epworth League Thursday night at the Methodist church.

Jessie Marie Gilbert of Pampa presided during the brief business ession. The program was given by Pampa representatives. Mrs. Pool gave a discourse on the 23rd Psalm, Jesse Marie Gilbert sang "Ninety and Nine," and the invocation was offered by Rev. W. C. House, pastor

of the Pampa church.

A social hour was enjoyed after the program when those present were privileged to attend "an old fashioned school." Refreshments and decorations reflected the Thanksgiv-75 young people were present, includ-

ing representatives from Lefors, Shamrock, Pampa, Wheeler, Alan reed, Heald, and McLean. LeFors will be host to the young people on the second Thursday in

tables about the room as possible Do not set these tables. Be sure the Over 50 dollars was realized from room is well supplied with cigarettes the program sponsored by the ward school teachers Thursday evening at the high school auditorium. The evening's entertainment, planned by Principal S. H. Branch, was present-

Miss McNeill

Lillian Davis; Mmes. Arwood, Walter Davis, J. B. Speer, Tom Mc-Achran, D. Bowsher, Max House, J. C. Jarvis, Wesley Black, R. A. Bill Cockrell, Hazel Thurlow, Parker, J. H. Beighle, J. W. Lee, W. P. McMicken, Stanley, W. W. Hughes Jack Tomlin, E. L. Gallamore, Justin

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Joe Mil-

Sister Mary's Kitchen

sts of 3 tables-12 persons. Your our own work. But it's your turn ent? Not at all. Plan to serve ot buffet dinner.

Use your dining table as a serv-ing table. On it, before the guests arrive, arrange silver, coffee cups tractively placed and easily reached. When you bring in your baked chicken turnovers with fresh mushoom sauce, either singly, with each ervice made in the kitchen, or on large platter from which you serve he turn-overs to the plates, it is the step up to the table, wait while you and one good friend serve, then cary the plates to the ladies who renain seated. Have as many small

Chicken Turnovers for Twelve Four cups boiled chicken, cut into mall cubes, 2 2-3 cups heavy cream auce made with chicken stock, salt,

epper, celery salt, rich pastry. Mix the chicken and cream sauce Roll pastry 1-8 inch thick and cut into small rounds. Use a large kitchen spoon. Place a spoonful of chicken and sauce mixture in cen er

gether to make smooth closing Bake on a large pie tin in moder ately hot oven until golden brown. Serve with a mushroom sauce,

Mushroom Sauce For 1 quart sauce, melt 4 table-spoons butter in large pan. Then turn in 1 1-2 pounds sliced fresh mushrooms and cook for 6 minutes. eason delicately. Then dust 3 1-2 ablespoons butter over mushroom mix in well, and slowly add 4 cups milk. Cook gently for 10 minutes.

Serve with turnovers, Brownies renough for the party call for 1-2 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 3-4 cups flour, 1-4 teaspoon alt, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder squares unsweetened chocolate, 1 cup walnut meats broken in small pieces, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

and baking powder together, and chocolate. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Pour into well-greased quart glass utility dish and bake 40 minutes in

Breakfast: Stewed plung rench toast, syrup, coffee, milk. Luncheon: Salmon loaf with tomato sauce, chopped lettuce, whole wheat sandwiches, apples Bridge club dinner: Fresh fruit cup, chicken turnovers, mushroom sauce, currant jelly, new peas, buttered rolls, carrot sticks, celery curls, olives, chocolate brown-tes, sugared fresh pineapple sec-

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UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN FALL ENJOYED IN THIS FIELD

Drilling activities in the Pan-handle field have at last slowed down to winter proportions after a fall of unusual activity. Only seven new locations were staked last week, according to reports filed with the local office of the Texas Railroad

Intentions to drill:
Sinclair Prairie Til Co., Alex
Smith No. 3, 330 feet from the south
and west lines of section 127. block 3, I. & G. N., Gray county (60.4

W. W. Holmes et al, W. H. Lyall No. 1, 1,650 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south of SW ¼ of section 33, block "Z", EI&RR, Hutchinson county.

Drilling & Exproration Co., Inc., W. B. Haile No. 7, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west of section 5, block M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson county.

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc., W. B. Haile No. 8, 900 feet from the south and west of section 5, block M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson county. Bradshaw Oil & Gas Co., W. W. Harrah No. 11, 330 feet from the north and east lines of NW% of NE % of section 150, block 3, I&GN,

Owl Oil Corp., J W. Moore No. 4. 993½ feet from west and 275 feet from south of NW ¼ of section 21, block M-21, TC&RR, Futchinson

county.

Phillips Petroleum Co., Bessle
Record No. 1, 23443 feet from the
east and 27248 feet from the north
of section 4, J. Poitevant survey, Hutchinson county.

MICHIGAN GEOLOGIST TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Stabilized conditions in the petroleum industry are essential to proper conservation of the natural petrolresources of this country and beneficial to the entire nation. At the annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America to be held at the Bilt-more Hotel in Oklahoma City on Monday, Nov. 20, and Tuesday, Dec. 1, Dr. Virgil R. D. Kirkham, economic geologist, of Saginaw, Mich., will deliver an address on the subject, "Conservation and Stabiliza-tion Synonymous in the Petroleum

Industry."
Dr. Kirkham for many years has been a student of economics and geology, particularly as they affect our mineral resources industries, and is a leader in the petroleum industry in the State of Michigan, at the present time being vice-president of the Oil and Gas association of Michigan. The views of such an outstanding economist and geologist will be of great interest to the members of the petroleum industry.

DISNEY WILL SPEAK AT API MEETING NOV. 30

Hon. Wesley E, Disney of Tulsa, Okla., member of the ways and means committee of the House of presentatives of the United States Congress, it was announced at the headquarters of the Independent Petroleum association of America, will deliver an address at the Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 30, session of the annual meeting of the association at the Biltmore Hotel in Oklahoma City, on the subject of "The Justness and Necessity of 27 1-2 per cent Depletion Allowance to Oil Producers."

Congressman Disney, as the representative in Congress from the first congressional district in Oklahoma, has taken a leading part in on legislation and has made a special study of all legislation pertaining to the petroleum industry.

POPULARITY OF AUTO RADIOS IS INCREASING

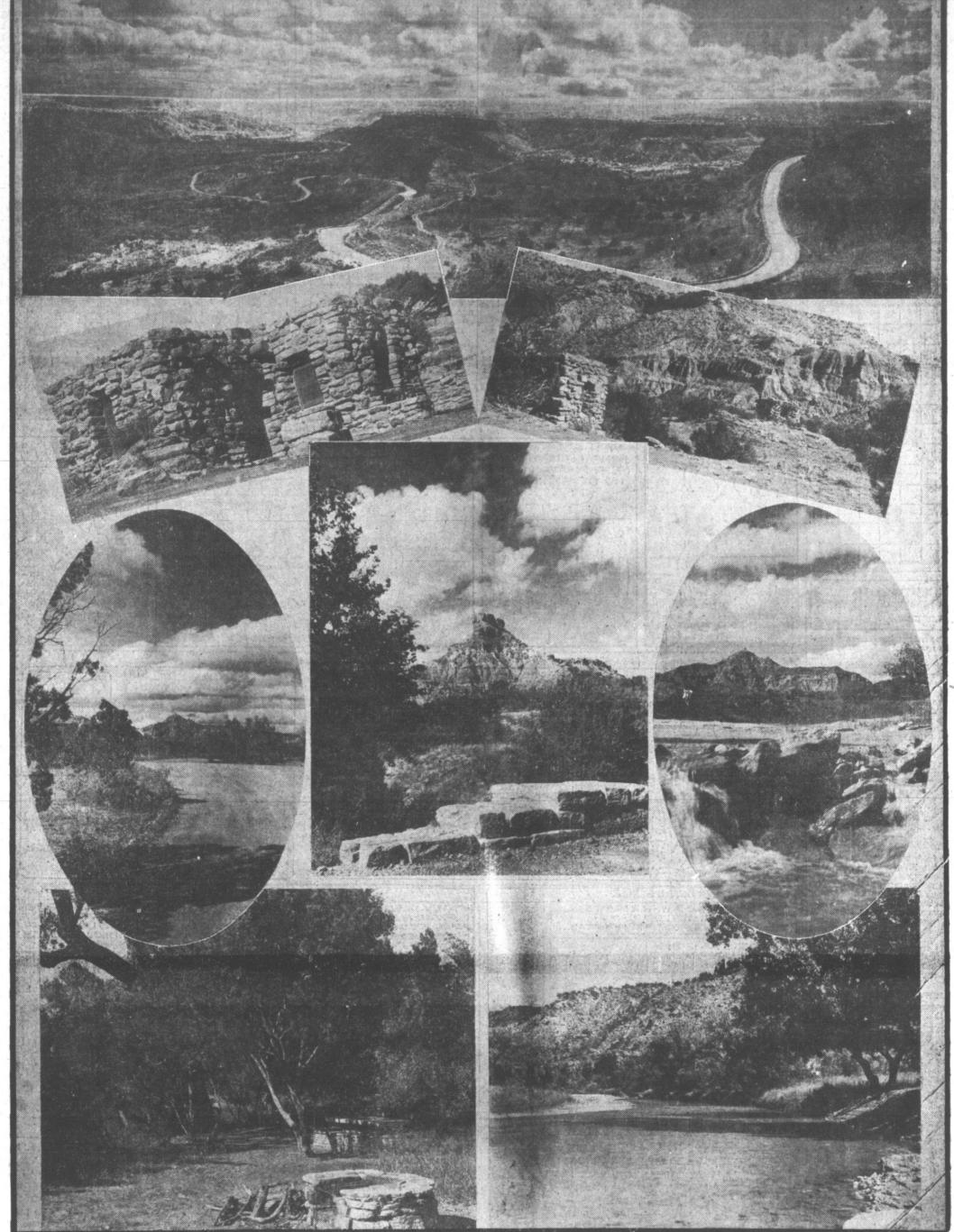
General Motors Corp., Detroit, has found through its customer research division that 71.8 percent of new car owners want radio equipment the new cars they buy. It was the first year that questions pertaining to radio equipment and preferences were asked.

Such information calls to mind the fact that the automobile companies have found it valuable to pay more and more attention to acory advertising, in which promotion of radios plays a big part. Some of the automobile companies, at Christmas time, have advertised their friends to give automobile accessories as gift items. There is no industry that has grown so fast and in such huge proportions as has

TO GET BONUS PONCA CITY, Okla., Nov. 21 (P)— Continental oil company has an-nounced its approximately 5,000 employes will be given a special bonus out of the company's 1936 earnings. Stockholders, it was announced earlier, will receive a 25-cent dividend. The amount of the bonus to each employe will be measured by the length of his service prior to Decem-1, President Dan Moran said

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has decided that the marriage of Prindesided that the marriage of Prindecided that the marriage of Prindesided that the

SCENIC WONDERS GROW IN PALO DURO PARK



palisade to table land, from rugged tofore impregnable cliffs.

steps from forest to stream, from a scenic drive now winds down here- miles.

Photos Courtesy Amarillo News-Globe) crazy mass like the roughest bad- road—the way that leads, that lures handiwork with nature's. The cab- enced youths daily continue doggedly way to new developments and pro-Scenes in the above photographic layout will be familiar to many Pampans and residents of the Panhandle who at various times have visited who at various times have the vast canyon the vast canyon times at various times who at various times have who at various times have visited but it has ever been so majested park. 12 miles east and seemingly timeless. However, in disappears on the right it levels out naturalness. The road, the cliffs, the canyon. However, the results are mapped a several years' program to Palo Duro State Park, 12 miles east and seemingly timeless. However, in disappears on the right it levels out for Canyon, where are assembled these scenic gems of the Plains.

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Other scenes are characteristic of Man's work there is not yet done.

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cliffs to smooth ranges, and from a The picture at the top shows the the canyon—in the molding of man's A CCC camp of 160 trained, experi- the concessions. This opened the prettiest fall dress now.

lime from 3,215 to 3,245 feet. Gulf Oil Corp., No. 5 Barrett, section 128, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 671 barrels with pay from 3,205 to 3,305 in lime after a shot

from 2,112 to 2,125 feet. Moore County

Nelson, section 208, block 3T, T&NO survey, tested 90,728,000 cubic feet.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., No.

Recently a group of men showed their confidence in the Panhandle no season. It is 22 miles south and **COUNTY DEMOS RAISE**

WHEELER COUNTY WILL GIVE BOYS TRIP TO CHICAGO

SHAMROCK, Nov. 21-Funds to end the Wheeler county livestock judging team, state champions, to the national contest in Chicago late in November, are being secured. Shamrock has contributed its quota of \$200, Harlan Reeves re-

E. Goule, assistant county agent is coach of the team that will represent Texas. Members are James Passons, Wheeler; H. C. Burrell, Kelton; J. C. Erskine and L. E. Erskine, Leland; Clifford Austin. Briscoe.

The Red Cross roll call drive, which started Tuesday noon in Shamrock, is expected to exceed its quota, reports Mrs. Henry Hise, chairman. A large per cent of the money will be kept for local relief

Word was received here this week of the death Tuesday of Webl Blue. Terrell resident, father of Mrs. Floyd Reeves of this city. He is an uncle of Haskell Blue and Mrs. Emma Blue of Shamrock. He died at his home.

Dr. J. W. Gooch attended the Gray-Wheeler county medical association meeting at the Schneider hotel, Pampa, Tuesday evening.

Bill Walker attended the Pan handle regional meeting of insur-ance agents in Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday. T. J. Lyle, regional vice-president, attended the opening sessions. Members of the state fire insurance board were included on the speakerss' list.

60th Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Austin celebrated their 60th wedding anniver-sary recently. Mr. and Mrs. Aus-tin moved to Texas on March 9 1891, settling at Aberdeen, and moved to Shamrock two years lat-

He established the first business in Shamrock, a blacksmith located where the Farmers & Mre-chants State bank now stands. 1913 he went into the mercantile busi-ness. He helped build the first houses built in Shamrock. In 1925 he was elected Justice of the he was elected Justice of the Peace of the 4th Precinct of Wheel-er county and served three terms. Their children are Mrs. T. E Burkhalter, Mrs. W. L. Orrick, Mrs

R. T. Hill, B. A. Austin, and G. C. Austin of Shamrock, and T. J. Austin of Kelton, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Austin have 24 grand-children and 15 great grandchildren. They were hosts to about 50 rela-

tives and friends on Sunday, Nov.

Boosters Club

An explanation of the federal social security law as affects both employer and employee was brought to the Boosters club at its weekly luncheon by Postmaster Flake George, whose office is busy dis-tributing information forms this

Rev. T. S. Barcus, presiding elder of the Clarendon district, and Rev. R. A. Stewart, new pastor of the Shamrock M. E. church were guests of the club and each brought brief greetings. Rev. Stewart has been pastor of Wellington church the past year. Mr. Johnson, Amarilio was also a club guest.

they will welcome an opportunity to assist us in meeting our obliga-

Charles Laughton is to return to the London stage as Captain Hook in a Christmas revival of Sir James Barrie's "Peter Pan". His wife, Elsa Lanchester, will play

HAVE YOU A HANDCRAFT HOBBY?



Get yourself a handcraft hobby! Many interesting things which you can accomplish with your hands come under the head of "handcrafts." Knit yourself a smart new dress, Hutchinson County
already huge output.
Hutchinson and Gray counties led the completions with three each. Wheeler county registered the other new well. Three of the new well. Three of the new well. Three of the new county gas wells were in the prolific Moore county.

One of the largest gas wells in Hutchinson county.

One of the largest gas wells in Section 113, block 3, 1&GN survey, tested 215 barrels yith pay in the lock T, T&NO survey in Moore county, gauged 90,728,000 cubic feet.

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3,016 Barrels Of Oil Are Added To Field Potential Four Gas Wells Are already huge output.

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decided that the marriage of Princes Juliana and Prince Bernhard Lippe Biesterfeld shall take place at the Jacob's church, The Hague, during the first part of January, during the first part of January, according to high authorities.

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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

SIMPLE.

The automobile trade feels certain that 1937 will see the production and sale of 5,500,000 new cars. The only matter annoying automobile manufacturers is the number of used cars overhanging the market. But each one of these manufacturers has a private scheme in his mind to act. these cars off the highways.

Informed bond houses confess that such is a possibility. But they bethese cars off the highways.

BRAVE.

The Securities Exchange Commission will soon have something to say about recent stock manipulation about recent stock manipulation charges. The first to be announced will be the "Mike" Meehan case concerning Bellanca Aircraft. The second will be the Charles Sexton case buying was in anticipation of higher concerning Kinner Airplane. The price levels over the winter months. third will be the White Weld matter But even though buying is only in on A. O. Smith, the fourth will be small amounts the price structure ing the shares of the East Boston meats where the supply is large. Company. Now come the charges That is due to the crowding of the that W. E. Hutton & Company, its market with livestock because of partners and William Cavalier & feed shortage. Otherwise the inempany partner have manipulated dustry showing is excellent. the shares of Atlas Tack.

To speculative interests the whole business is a lot of bunk. They aren't bit worried about the charges, They believe that all will fall by the wayside since the United States Supreme Court will declare the SEC unconstitutional. Because of such convictions speculators have been rather "friendly" to their former pets. But they are doing their best to remain within SEC laws until a showdown is had-at the other fellow's expense. That's the way these brave boys do things.

BRIGHT

News obtained from leading industrial centers discloses that orders will be lower priced for machinery and machine tools tant date deliveries is about all such manufacturers can promise. With the election uncertainties out of the way and the automobile industry running at a high rate of speed further demands are anticipated. Prospects are considered bright. Companies in these fields are expected to show increased earnings over the next four months.

DOOMED.

Representative German bankers are in New York discussing Germany's financial re-adjustment program for external obligations. American bankers are lending a diplo-matic ear. There is talk that some one hundred different series of Ger-

man loans of municipalities and corp-

Three were touched by your corre-spondent and each one gave him the solution—not knowing the others the religious question. The German had said the same thing. What's government's leadership is not liked the solution? To get the legislators in the United States. With such of the various states to pass laws senitment prevailing underwriting demanding the regular inspection of houses say that German bond re-used cars as to safety. "And presto! fundings are doomed to fail. No the old buggy is sent to the grave- matter how attractive the bonus will yard because it is useless." Simple? be for helping the sale of these issues bond dealers will avoid taking positions.

FOODS.

case of Thomas Gagen concernis firm in all food markets except

REPORTS ARE THAT:

The presidential elections were held this year to discover which straw vote poll was most accurate-Smiling Jim Farley came out on top London owns large amounts of ohns Manville-cables say so .

American International-investment trust-has its funds scattred in 85 . Portfolio ac different units counts not disturbing positions in Bristol-Myers . . . Long-pull in-Bristol-Myers . terests like 1937 dividend prospects of Phillips Petroleum . GM has control . . . Auburn to offer FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS continues bullish on Yellow truckits 1937 model at a spring showingin egg prices has started-speculacontinue in satisfactory volume. Dis- tive interests benefiting . . . Park & Tilford being switched into White

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iron price advance—trade expects automo such announcement . . . Briggs Man- It res ufacturing's new plumbingware di-vision going full blast—insiders see by a negro at 1:15 p. m. You may

Goes to Town" has had a seven month's run in a Portland, Ore.. the coats after a wild chase of the ture . . Texas Corporation going glass in the door of the car. had at concessions. Rail equipment shares being taken by speculative circles . . . And, that a General Motors' poll shows that of one million car owners over 90 per cent favor streamlined body styling Houston.

against 77 per cent a year ago—a streamlined landslide? (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Nov. 21 (AP)-Sally Rand dancer, has an answer for anyone wondering whom the Democrats night run for president in 1940. "All loval Texans," she says, should start now to boom John N. Garner for the presidency. The campaign for his nomination should be well-planned and persistent." She could "see no reason" why the

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It read: this unit a big money maker next year have them by calling at the police

theater-all-time record for any pic- negro who was seen to break the

Woodul began campaigning for the amendment immediately after it was ordered submitted by the legislature and did not let up. He sent out promotion systematically and certainly narrowed the field, didn't argued in its favor on every oppor-

As acting governor from time to QUARRY WORKER WEAVES time, and from long familiarity PRIZE-WINNING RUG with expenses of the office, he was his wife making her rugs. er salary to the chief executive.

Gov. Allred plans to continue using his reception room on the sec-ond floor of the Capitol. He will receive visitors there, as he did during the recent session of the legislature, and keep most of his office staff downstairs to transact routine business. There is an iron, spiral stair con-

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necting the offices.

he said. "I am not going to resign 'As a matter of fact, I haven't con-

sidered running for Congress since 1925 when I did think of it and decided to seek the attorney generalship instead.' Last year there was a flurry of rumor that he would resign and be

appointed a federalejudge. His name has long been mentioned in connection with the U.S. senatorship. Vice-President John N. Garner once gave Gov. Allred a piece of advice as to what type of men to ap-

point. The latter told the story recently. "He told me to get good hones and capable men whom I know to be

my friends," Allred said. "Listening to the story, a friend piped up:
"Well, governor," he said, "that

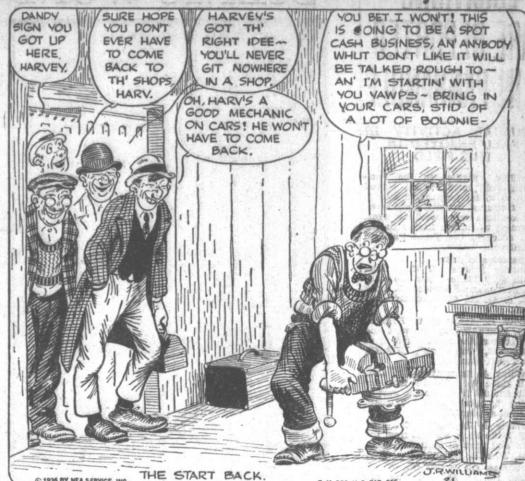
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WATERLOO, Ia. (A)-Joseph B. Grey, quarry worker, protested vig-Once he sent Gov. Allred a ham and a sack of potatoes "to help him and a sack of potatoes "to help him and was entered in competition with the handiwork of a dozen wo-

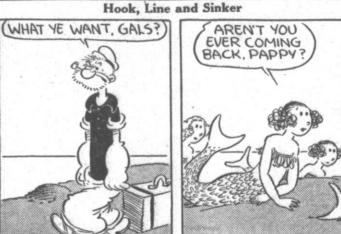
men. But he won first prize. Grey, who runs a rock crusher by day, took up rug weaving at nights when he grew tired just watching his wife making her rugs.

TOBACCO CROP STOLEN REIDSVILLE, N. C. (A) - Will Harris stored his "good tobacco crop" in an unlocked basement and it was stolen.

The governor laughed when informed of a rumor he contemplated of rum for Congress in



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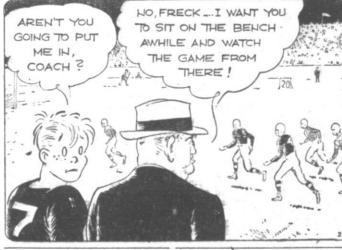
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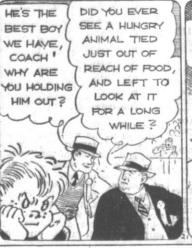
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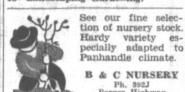
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72—Personal. SERVICES

Clubs Are Busy In LeFors Scene

By Alma Lee Holley LEFORS, Nov. 21 — Mrs. Horace ROOM furnished house. Semi-modern. Nice little place. Bills paid, \$22.65, 316 Roberta St. 3c-206 Duncan entertained Contract bridge club with a Spanish luncheon 2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Adults only 642 N. Banks. Bills paid. Ic-198 Mrs. F. L. Mize, R. E. Paige, Vin-2-ROOM house. Furnished or unfurnished. Sp-200 Bills paid. 718 South Finley. 3p-200 Agembers playing were Mmes. 4-ROOM furnished house. 101 South Wynne. 101 South Ip-198 Duby, Cleland, Comps, Henry Ellis, 3-ROOM apartment, private tile bath. Hardwood floors. Adults only. 711 N. high score and Mrs. Duby second high. A Spanish plate lunch was 2-ROOM furnished house. Couple only. Served.

200 W. Craven.

2p-196
2-ROOM furnished house. modern conveniences, Bills paid. Gibson Cottage 6c-199
3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 535
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South Somerville.

2p-196
Stitch-Chatter Club
Tuesday evening Misses Hudler and Cooper were hostesses to Stitch and Chatter Sewing club. After an hour of sewing, refreshments were hour of sewing. hour of sewing, refreshments were served to Miss Mary Ruth Carter, a

50—Furnished Apartments.

LARGE 4-ROOM well furnished apartment. Private both, garage. For couple. 601 West Foster.

2-ROOM furnished apartment in modern home on pavement. 912 East Browning. 1c-198

2-ROOM furnished apartment. 3 room unfurnished duplex. Also bedroom. 509 N. Cayler. Bill Hulsey.

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White is myseldent. Helen with bether the service of the ser 2-ROOM apartment furnished, with bath. Melbroy White is president, Helen To couple only. 608 E. Kingsmill. 2p-199 Barber vice-president, Louise Miller FURNISHED modern 2-room apartment. Clean and quiet. 115 S. Wynne. 3c-200 secretary, Oma Fay Dykes treasurer, Dorothy Lee Fish and Betty Mae Van Landingham reporters.

LARGE 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 124 S. Starkweather. 6p-203 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Close in. Bills paid. Adults only. 415 W. Browning. Personals The Rev. and Mrs. John O. Scott and her mother. Mrs. Smith of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson Tuesday.

2-ROOM furnished apartment. 315 N. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones Gray. 3c-198 mour, visited him this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones of Sey-

2-ROOM TATABLE 2-ROOM Gray.

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

1p-196

Mrs. Clay Messer of Kermit recently visited her parents, Mr. and

Miss I. M. Hastings visited in Borger Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson of Mc-

Lean spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson. Dr. and Mrs. Rhea, who moved to Canadian recently, visited here

Thursday

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (AP)-Buyin

251/2 181/4 17 13 23/4 361/2 61/2 73:1/4 Many

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 21. (AP) — Wheat, corn, onts and rye today outdid season top price records, but lively profit-taking then brought about reverse action that practically canceled gains.

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To a large extent, the upward swing of value, around a cent a bushel each for wheat and corn, resulted from drought about plan works. Also, how easily repayable the Loan is, by our plan! We entity to you to inquire. You will feel thankful for the suggestion. Lowest rates.

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First National Bank Bidg.

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Wheat closed irregular, ½ cent lower to ½ higher compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 1:17%-%, May 1.15½-%, July new 1.05%-5½, May new 99%-%, July new 95%-5½, and year 1.05%-5½, May new 99%-5½, July new 95%-5½, and year 1.05%-5½, May new 99%-5½, July new 95%-5½, July new 1.05%-5½, May new 99%-5½, July new 95%-5½, July

of investment buying whenever cold wea-ther stimulates demand. Rye showed fairly good resistance to selling based on de-clines of other grains.

Expected larger arrivals of hogs tended to ease the provisions market.

ENOUGH TO LEARN. THERE ARE NO THE USE OF THE ABSOLUTE WHEEL, UNTIL THE DESERTS WHITE MAN IN NORTH AMERICA! CAME PLANT LIFE OF SOME SORT IS TO BE FOUND IN EVERY REGION. 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. THE moose measures between six and seven feet high at the shoulders, and bears an enormous crown of massive antiers. Even the extinct Irish elk, an animal with antiers that spread nine feet or more was smaller in stature than the moose of today NEXT. Which has a warmer average temperature the northern or the southern hemisphere?

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The MOOSE

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NEW WORLD

day. Frices moved forward from 25 to 50 cents a bale in active dealings.

The market closed at the best levels of the day with Dec. at 11.78. Meh. at 11.69, July at 11.62 and Oct. at 11.25. Spot cetton followed the trend in futures, graining 9 points. Middling at New Orleans was 12.20.

Behind the day's advance informed trade circles saw evidence of the inherent strength in the basis for actual

1-1936 Buick Model 81, four door six-wheel sedan, Radio and Heater equipped; low mileage.

1-1936 Chevrolet Master 4-door sedan, Radio and Heater equipped, very low mileage. 1-1935 Buick Model 41, four door sedan, Radio and Heater equipped, low mileage.

1-1935 Oldsmobile 8 two-door sedan, Radio and Heater equipped, low mileage. 1-1934 Plymouth 6 wheel Coupe, only been used about 12,000 miles. 1-1935 Chrysler Sport Coupe, Radio equipped.

2-1933 Chevrolet 4-door sedans, both good condition in every way. 1-1934 Pontiac 6-wheel Coupe in A-1 condition

in every way. 1-1934 Plymouth 4-door sedan, a good automobile. 1-1933 Pontiac 4-door sedan, good condition in

every way. 1—1933 Chrysler 6-wheel 4-door sedan, a good automobile.

1-1931 Ford 2-door sedan.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe. 1-1929 Buick Coupe. 1-1929 Dodge 4-door sedan. See these Automobiles for the value that they are

and the low price that they can be purchased. Liberal allowance on your car and easy Terms. TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc.

Phone 124



THE PILGRIMS DID NOT SET ASIDE THE LAST THURSDAY IN NOVEMBER AS THANKSGIVING / Proof in Wednesday's Many Thanks, Folks

For the fine reception you have given the new Pontiac for 1937! It's a marvelous car. See it at Pampa Motor Co. and get the truth! Here are some Thanksgiving values on Used Cars: 35-Pontiac 4D. Sedan-Low mileage, \$575°0 32-Chevrolet-A good Clean work 33-Pontiac. 2D. Sedan-

Repainted, motor \$32500 reconditioned325 Coupe ..

\$125°°

Phone 365 211 N. Ballard

Explanation Of Federal Old-Age Benefits

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

Q. 51. If I draw in monthly Fed- my death? old-age retirement benefits a will my estate be entitled to a nefit upon my death?

his estate would be entitled to 3% percent of \$100, or \$3.50. Q. 53. Is the death benefit limit-

ployer is counted in the computation of benefits. Method of Payment

Federal old-age retirement bene- actuarial principles. fits, lump-sum payments, and payments upon death be made?

A. By Government check. Q. 55. Is any adjustment made if Treasury?

at any time the amount of my

A. Monthly Federal old-age re-

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is an | monthly Federal old-age retirement

benefit is incorrect? A. Yes. The law provides that, if you have received either too much too little in monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits, adjustment shall be made in connection with subsequent payments to you. Q. 56. What will happen if the

A. If it is found at your death total in excess of 3½ percent of the that the amount of Federal old-age retirement benefits you have receivthe remainder will be paid to your A. No. In that case there would estate. If you have received more nothing payable to your estate. than the amount to which you Q. 52. Is there a minimum death were entitled, the Federal Government may collect from your estate A. No. If a man had wages total- the amount incorrectly paid to you, ing only \$100 for services after De- or the amount you have received in mber 31, 1936, in an included em-benefits over 3½ percent of wages, byment and before he reached age whichever is the smaller amount.

Q. 57. Where is the money obtained for these payments?

A. The Social Security Act estab lishest an Old-Age Reserve Account A. No. While Federal old-age re- in the Federal Treasury. Each year tirement benefits cannot exceed \$85 Congress is authorized to appropriate month, the law sets no limit to the death benefit, except that only ficient "as an annual premium" to \$3,000 in wages per year per em- provide for the obligations incurred by the Federal Government for these Federal benefits. This amount is to be determined "on a reserve Q. 54. How will payment of month- basis in accordance with accepted

Q. 58. Will the checks for monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits be sent each month by the Federal



Magic Valley Raises Peaches Too

The captivating beauty of Beverly Wittnebert (oval) won the admiration of John Boles, Universal Pictures star charged with the duty of selecting the queen to rule over the Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission and the Donna girl will ascend her throne December 4 as Queen the Company of the Company and the Donna girl will ascend her throne December 4 as Quec Citrianna IV. But the task of selecting a reigning beauty for the outstanding Texas Centennial Celebration was a difficult one as the lovely photograph above of Mary Patrick, Brownsville girl choses as alternate, abundantly proves. The Texas movie star headed delegation from his native city to celebrate Greenville Day at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, and among the day's ceremonies was the public selection of Miss Wittnebert from the many photographs of duchesses to the 1935 Fiests.

Lower Payments

on that car you are buying can be brought about with the aid of our auto refinancing service. Through arrangements which you can complete quickly, you can spread the installments over a longer period to suit your income. You'll find our terms easy to meet and our charges are very moderate.

Southwestern Investment Co.

Combs-Worley Bldg.

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

"BLOCK THAT HAT"

-With Factory Finishing By-

ROBERTS the Hat Man

tirement benefits are to be paid Some method must insure that all as nearly as possible in equal month-ly installments, except when "regul-are recorded accurately and that are recorded accurately and that the wage records of men with like names will not be confused. To accomplish this, individual benefit ac-Department know who should recount numbers will be assigned and a few simple facts such as date of birth, parents' names, and place of birth will be recorded to identify the

CHEST OVERSUBSCRIBED

BEAUMONT, Nov. 21 (A)-The Beaumont community chest goal of 137,753 was oversubscribed by \$277.71, was announced at a victory dinner of campaign workers last night. The drive had been extended 24 hours when it was \$16 short on the first announced deadline. Last year the quota was \$108,000 and the amount was about \$300 over.

Maj. Bob Neyland of Tenness says, "I'd rather have my team in excellent mental condition for its

photographs of duchesses to the 1935 Fiesta,

ar employment" after age 65 requires modification. Q. 59. How will the Treasury

A, The Social Security Board will determine who is eligible for bene-fits under the law and will compute the amount. The Board will furnish this information to the

Q. 60. How will the Social Security Board know how much to pay a erson eligible for benefits? A. Plans are being made to set

Freasury Department.

up individual wage-record accounts for approximately 30 million wage earners, so that the wages and em-ployment history after 1936 may be recorded. These records are to be carried for each individual either until a lump-sum or death payment is made to those so entitled, or, in the case of those who will receive monthly payments for life after their sixty-fifth birthday, until the final closing of the account at death.

TEXAN HAS EYEBROWS, SPEECH LIKE OLD HICKORY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)-John Nance Garner and his Andrew Jackson eyebrows will be 67

hindered in their growth to a Jack-sonian business. Some in Washington who know of the vice president's hearty admiration for "Old Hickory" say that he sometimes fumbles with them to help give them a Jacksonian twirl.

He has read virtually everything the library of Congress has in its stacks that deals with Andrew Jackson. He speaks with a Jacksonian bluntness, has a Jacksonian flair for looking facts in the face and dealing with them in outspoken fashion, might fight a duel if duel was in fashion.

Garner actually is the dean of Congress. Senator Borah of Idaho is the dean of the Senate, Representative Sabath of Illinors dean of the House. But they both came in 1907. Garner came in 1908.

The men drink the liquor and marry the girls."

Mr. Taft chuckled and sent Garner on his way. The cavalry stayed at Envolvement of the Mary States the President. the House. But they both came in in 1903 and has been either a member of the House, its Democratic leader, its speaker, or the vice president presiding over the Senate ever since.

The House But they both came in ed at Brownsville.

A few days later the President met Garner. "What is this that you have been doing to my secretary of war?" "T've just been giving him a lesson in economics, Mr. President," Garner replied.

It was back in those early days of his membership, when Theodore Roosevelt was president and William Howard Taft secretary of war ville,"

Resonance in economics, Mr. Plesident, Garner replied.

"Well, half of the army is trying to get transferred to Browns-ville," that Garner began to get com-plaints that the calvary was about to be moved from Brownsville, Tex.

He visited the war department. Mr. Taft gave him a hearing and ushered him out. More complaints came. He called on Mr. Taft again, and was edged out politely. More vigorous complaints. He visited the war department. Mr. Taft was too

Garner went to the unguarded exit from the office of the secretary of war and waited until a visitor came out. He stuck his foot into the door and strode in. The big, broad humored secre-

tary of war looked up and inquir-ed what was troubling him. "It's a problem in economics,

Mr. Secretary," replied Garner.

"How is that?"

"Well, Mr. Secretary, my district grows a lot of hay, makes a lot of liquor, has a lot of pretty girls. The calvary horses eat the hay,

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 21.

Two deaths today brought to four the death toll in yesterday's fire aboard to tugboat Chief. T. D. Lambert, 34, Port Arthur, welding fore-man, died this morning. Several hours later Percy Snyder, 50, chief engineer, succumbed to burns.

Eddie Berlinski, North Carolina State back, is recognized as one of the fastest broken-field runners in the Southern conference

You would not think of paying a new car price for an old model car that had been in stock for 3 or 5 years. Why do it with the watch you buy for Christmas, when there are so many NEW 1937 American made watches in Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, Illinois and other makes, ranging in prices from \$1.50 to \$1500.00.

Come in and see the new models. We will be glad to





For more than thirty years Ford has been "The Universal Car." And the name takes on a new meaning for 1937, with the addition of a 60-horsepower V-8 engine to the Ford line.

The new "60" makes possible the lowest Ford price in years, and brings smooth, dependable V-8 performance within the reach of more people than ever before. It means also a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engine sizes. 85 horsepower for maximum performance. 60 horsepower for maximum economy. Both engines are built into the same big body size.

The "60" is a replica of its brilliant older brother, except in size, weight and

power. It was first developed for England and France, where fuel costs are high. Two years in service there have proved that it creates an entirely new standard of modern motoring economy.

If you want a big car for a small budget-a car you can own with pride and drive with pleasure-ask the nearest Ford dealer to show you the new car with the new engine.

- anywhere in the United States. Ask your

EATU APPEARANCE - Newly streamlined. Re-

cessed headlamps. Modern lid-type hood.

One-piece steel top. Slanting V-type wind-

shield opens in closed models. BODY - All steel. Top, sides, floor and frame welded into a single steel unit of great strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.

BRAKES- Cable and conduit type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Easy-Action. About one-third less pedal pressure required to stop car.

COMFORT - Increased by smoother spring-action with new interleaf pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine for quieter operation.

FORD V-8 for 1937

SEE THE NEW FORDS ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOMS

PHONE 141

121 NORTH BALLARD

E.L. TURNER MOTOR CORP., McLEAN

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

(VOL. 30. NO. 198)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1936.

THE NEW 1937 RADIOS BRING A MORE ABUNDANT HOME LIFE

Globe-Girdling Sets Offer New 1937 A Thrill To Public

Consider your grandfather. He did not have the advantage of radio—that ultra-modern method of communication that brings into the living room of your home-news, events, occasions and entertainment from every corner of the

The new 1937 radios willado that,

If you like songs, thrills, speech, comedy, tragedy—if you like trends and tones, all of these things and more are to be found in the latest creations of the radio research laboratories.

Like yesterday's news, nothing is so old as yesteryear's radio.

In these modern times over the air comes the high fidelity voices of the nation's networks and your own local KPDN.

All of this is yours for the flip of the dial. You cannot enjoy radio at its best unless you have the latest model radio in your home. Radio no longer is a luxury. It is a method of keeping in touch with what is going on about you in the world.

Your radio combines a little bit of everything. The air is full of good things for you—if you have the latest model radio to snatch it from the ether and bring it in through your home reeciver.

Radio improvements this year are almost unbelievable.

Truly, the world is at your fingertips with a modern radio. Pampa radio dealers have in their display stocks all that is new in design-engineering and features in the

radios for 1937. These newest creations offer you globe-girdling adventures in con-tentment and world-wide entertainThe dealer believes that RCA ment—fulfilling the promise of a more abundant life.

1937 MODELS ARE PRE-SENTED WITH NEW **FEATURES**

Modernity is the keynote of the Zenith for 1937, which is handled White's Auto Stores, according to John Hann, manager.

"We feature a complete line of radios, ranging from automobile sets See ZENITH, Page 20

'MAGIC BRAIN' OFFERS BRAND NEW COIL SYSTEM

metal tubes is featured by the Pampa Hardware and Implement Co.

The Magic Brain, an exclusive RCA feature, acts as a nerve-center, controlling all the functions of the radio set, just as the human brain controls the functions of the body. A brand new coil system this year gives even better performance than ever. New "Air-Trimmers" with plunger type cores are used to main-tain permanent factory adjustment

of all high frequency circuits. More stations—less noise—better tone—easier tuning—all these are the features which make RCA Victor "the

Victor offers radio's greatest value at any price, stressing the fact that the radios come in a wide range of

prices and styles. The Magic Voice, another exclusive RCA Victor triumph, removes the only serious obstacle remaining before complete naturalness of voice and music as heard over the radio can be achieved. It absolutely eliminates the "boom," the effect of talking or singing into a rain barrel,

See NEW RCA, Page 20

WARD'S OFFERS

NEW DIALING METHOD FEATURED WITH 2-SPEED TUNER

More radios will be sold this year by Montgomery Ward & Co. than any other retailer in the world, predicted F. C. Nelson, manager of the dicted F. C. Neison, manager of the local store. Their new line of radios for 1937, the Airline, offers many innovations which make it easy to understand, he said.

The most outstanding feature of the Airline radio is the "Movie Dial," a sensational improvement which has been hailed by many as the outstanding improvement of all time. When the two-speed tuner of the Airline radio with a Movie-Dial is turned, the world of call-letters whizzes by, with letters so big they can be read standing up. All uncomfortable stooping is ended; there is no need for spectacles or a magni-The new RCA Victor radio of these letters across the room. Dis"Magic Brain, Magic Eye," and tance fans will especially be intrigued metal tubes is featured by the Pamby the ability to see, at a glance, what city and station you are tuned to, without the bother of waiting for station announcements. Short-Wave Section, Too.

Airline radios also have a shortwave section which are more than just a dial. They are almost a map -a perfect travel guide to what goes on in every wave band-and where

with and how to get it.
The Movie-Dial eliminates overlapping of stations. There is more space between stations than ever before (actually 20 times as much as in the 1936 dial). The Airline is called "the easiest tuning instrument in all the history of radio."

There are no numbers to remember (or forget) on the dial. Stations

can be found by letter, or city, or number—just as the user prefers.

See WARD'S, Page 20

CALL COLORS OF THE CALL

Santa Claus to Broadcast From North on KPDN

It will be interesting to the kiddies of the Panhandle area to know that Pa Pampa, when he contacts Santa Claus in the North Land, will make arrangements for jolly Old Saint Nick to broad-

cast over Radio Station KPDN in Pampa.

Santa Claus, prior to his visit here on Saturday, Dec. 5, will speak via short-wave from his toy workshop in the North. KPDN will pick up the short-wave broadcast for transmission from its local

The broadcast in which Santa Claus will speak personally to little boys and girls is expected to be on the air about Nov .30 or Dec. 1. Pa Pampa will leave next Wednesday on an airplane trip to meet



Pampa Hardware & Implement Co.

Texas Furniture Co. White's Auto Store

F. E. Hoffman 1-Stop Sta-

Local Radio Station Aims To Boost Territory

MANY SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR **COMMUNITY AID**

Local Broadcast Unit Channel for Civic Projects

BY DAVID BALLOU, Manager Station KPDN.

Yessir, lotsa folks wonder why
is a raddio station? And sometimes we believe they're right! The network stations go in fer a lot of high-falutin' talent and programs, of course, but by golly, the local raddio station does have its value

in a lot of ways. Well sir, and ma'am, let's look at the factsand drop the Van Buren, Ark.,

What does a radio broadcast station mean to a community like the Panhandle. What is its function in that community? Both are most questions. Since the birth of radio broadcasting almost two decades ago its function has primarily been that of an entertainment medium for listeners. Some Something to while

But one day a young man named George Poleyn—connected with a national agency—said: "We could do LOTS of good if we had 'sponsors' to use radio to sell their products. And with a steady, reliable income, the radio station could do wonders in promoting the best interests of the community it serves." This thought resulted in the birth of 'radio advertising." It is an allimportant factor today. When tied in with newspaper advertising (and the Pampa Daily News managing editor didn't make us write that), there is a double-lasting effect which is cumulative!

There are many types of radio stations. First is the high-power sta-tion such as WLW. Cincinnati, ope-rating with half a million watts! come the high-power stations with 50,000 watts; stations with 5,000 watts day and night; and so forth, down through the many classes to the daylight stations, in which cate-gory Pampa's KPDN is included. Daylight stations sign on at local sunrise (6:30 average for KPDN) and sign off at local sunset, ranging from 5:30 during the December evenings to 8 p. m. during the summer

But returning to "Why Is a Radio Station?" The nature of local sta-tion service can be appreciated particularly well when examination is made of the locations of stations in this class. There are approximately 280 local stations like KPDN, on local channels in the United States. These comprise nearly two-fifths of the stations in this country. More than 60 per cent are located in towns of 50,000 or less population. More than two-thirds are situated

in communities of less than 100,000.

The local station fulfills two needs: (1) Rendering localized servrendering specialized service to por-tions of the population of large metropolitan centers. There is a very close parallel between important local broadcasting stations and two specialized types of newspapers which constitute highly important elements of the American press. (1) The one is the medium sized news-Daily Pamna which constitutes the backbone of local Democratic representa-tice government, and of the social and economic life of the community.
(2) The other is the neighborhood newspaper in great centers of population, which will not be discussed here. This parallel should serve to emphasize the tremendous impor-tance of the local station in the broadcasting structure.

This importance of local station service to the groups is usually appreciated, but somewhat abstractedly and imperfectly.

Local Service.

A local station such as KPDN the majority of which would be dif-Penders highly-important ficult to duplicate. In the first place, the "local station" is a natural channel for the discussion of local civic matters. As such, it plays a very important part in the achievement of local solidarity and coopera-tion. For instance, if there is a local bond issue to be presented to the voters for consideration, the local station takes a leading part in se-curing a free and full discussion of the "pros" and "cons" of the issue. This is a service which a station such as KPDN is best able to render. Regional stations, located in differ-

service. First of all, they cannot take the time to do so. And only the local station, concentrating on its own community and adjacent area,

an do this.

As an example, see how KPDN builds for solidarity and cooperation. Recently three tear-stained figures presented themselves to KPDN, stating that their relief-worker father had passed on (a county burial was proposed), but a young son had left for parts unknown a few days be-fore and could not be reached. KPDN announced on the air that the son was needed and within one and one-half hours he sent a telegram from Midland, Texas, he was "on my way home"! This was a boon to the grieving family, of course. KPDN's signal was probably not received in Midland—300 miles away—but some listener who knew the boy perhaps wired the news. The fact is—he replied! Such is one of the many duties of a local station.

Community Cooperation.

A local station cooperates with community enterprises—educational, religious and civic. It realizes that it is dependent upon the community as a whole and therefore becomes as much of a community institution as possible. It, in itself, grows only as fast as the community it serves. Also, a local station is an important advertising medium for the mer-chant. The larger regional station is way out of the question because of its high rates and "waste circula-Aat the same time, the advertising carried by the regional station draws trade from local mer-

Here Are KPDN Mountaineers



You can hear these delightful entertainers on KPDN on the Home Frolic Program. For years Fields and Hall have been leading ex-ponents of hill-billy music and

chants. merchant possesses a means of average 100-watt broadcaster has reaching the prospective buyers in little to distract it from its local reasonable cost.

The local station, KPDN, tends to sponsorship as compared

have composed many selections of their own which they use on their programs. They have entertained millions of people with their sing-ing and playing of hill-billy songs.

In the local station, the be strictly a local enterprise, for the

per cent for radio as a whole. It is interesting to note that in 1935 nearly 15 per cent of all non-network business in this country was carried over local stations.

Local merchants have a distinct right to possess this type of advertising service just as much as the station has a proper right to render it over the normal trade area of the community which it serves. The economic stability and well-being of the community's retail trade is de-pendent upon its being able to hold its own with competing towns. It is well know at KPDN that recently a fat contract was turned down because the advertising would have taken away from a Pampa merchant some of the business that merchant will get during the coming season.

KPDN realizes it depends largely
upon the loyalty of the local merchant for its support, for in that
support, Pampa itself grows larger
and larger—more and more prosper-

-əpui əqi seq sieəl iuəəəi ui liuo pendent, local station found itself. And today, it gives an important local economic service. The local station has come into its own. It is to be encouraged and aided in every so it may reach its true importance.

CHAMP TOMATO

TOWER CITY, Pa. (A) - Esther Reasey grew a five and three-quar-ter-pound tomato. The specimen apcommunity, at a logical, advertising service. Almost 90 per peared to be several grown into one. cent of its revenue derived from local It was the only one the plant pro-

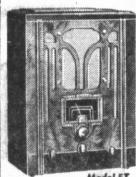
Presenting-STYLE LEADERS FOR 1937

2CA Victor

WITH MAGIC BRAIN - MAGIC EYE METAL TUBES and MAGIC VOICE

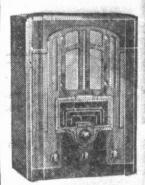
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Model 5T

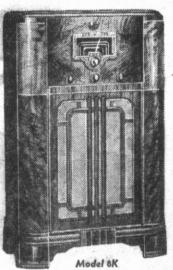
A 5-tube, 2-band Superheterodyne. Domestic; short-wave; 8" Speaker; Phonograph Connection. Stun ning



Model 67-2

Rich cabinet; 6-tube, 3-band Superheterodyne; brings in majority of world-wide entertainment. Phonograph conn.

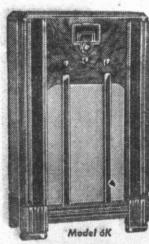
Illustrated at right. New Magic Voice; five-band Superheterodyne. A world traveler-police, aviation and amateur calls; U. S. Aviation Weather Reports; foreign and U. S. broadcasts. Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Metal Tubes; Phonograph Connection. A glorious buy for \$140°0

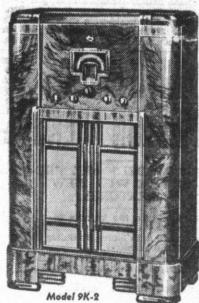


Magic Eye-helps tune in on police, aviation, and amateur calls in addition to U.S. and foreign programs; Mata Tubes; phonograph connection

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A luxurious Console with 6 new RCA Metal Tubes, at ultralow cost. Range: U. S., foreign (49m), police, aviation and amateur 4995 bands...

PHONE 4

THE WORLD'S LARGEST ORGANIZATION MADE RADIO

A Good Wish For You!





We Hope That Santa Claus Will Leave

A 1937 RADIO at your house!

The Finest Gift
For All the Family!

World Of Entertainment For You

Startling Improvements
And Innovations in
Radios for 1937!

From the Four Corners of the Globe! Varied Programs to Captivate the Interest of Every Member of the Family

Entertaining and
Educational Every Day
In The Year!

Music, Drama, News, Sports, Comedy!

Greater Performance and Increased Enjoyment With A 1937 Radio!

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

'Uncle Bud' Writes His Own Radio Column

RECORDS ARE USED BY MR. P. W. WEEKLY

Transcriptions Employed by Best Stations

BY UNCLE BUD.

Electrical transcriptions! The name is anathema to some who don't know what they are. To many merchants who are showmen, electrical tran-scriptions are a mighty valuable asset because they furnish networktype entertainment for a reasonable Just what are electrical transcriptions?

First of all they take us back to programming—that is, giving our radio audience a fine type of program at a low cost to the station.

Some years ago, Gerald King, general manager of Warner Bros.-First National Studios station, conceived the idea of getting away from phonograph records which could be had by anyone from 35 cents to more than a dollar. Other stations had—and were—using phonograph records for their programs. There was no kick from the radio audience because it gave the audience a sort of preview of what was going on in recordings, in a day when most folks owned a phonograph. However, radio came into the picture with a capital "R"— phonographs were quietly stored in attics all over the nation, or sold to junk men, and all of us bought little hoot-nannies they called "radio." We put up antennas, hooked our ground wires to water pipes, turned our ears to the big, curved horns which were actuated by storage batteries and low-powered re-ceivers, and the battle between phonographs and radios was on. Entertainment Value.

Getting back to transcriptions and their entertainment value.

It will probably surprise you to know that when you listen to Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny, Walter Win-chell, Paul Whiteman, Andre Kostalanetz, Boake Carter, Edwin C. Hill and the rest of 'em, you honestly don't hear their music or their voices! Uh-huh! I know what you say. I did, too. But here's what you actually hear. The music or voice goes into the microphone. It's changed into electrical impulses by the slight change in space of the diaphragms of the "mike." Then apples and raisins and bread, and they are magnified in what they call not too spicy or herby," avows Fred. amplifiers in the same manner your voice would be increased by the use of a megaphone.

Now these electrical impulses, somewhat erroneously termed "sound waves," are again magnified and sent out of the antenna at the station. Into the ether they go, travelling 186,000 miles a second (I'm not kidding); and in they come to your radio receiver. As they smack the antenna, they're caught in the same manner you'd trap a mouse. Inside the receiver, the electrical energy of Jack Benny's voice—or Paul Whiteman's music, is again amplified in a series of tubes and condensers until it is strong enough to vibrate your loud speaker. Which, simplified, means that the electrical energy is transformed into mechnical energy which vibrates your loud speaker and you think, of course, you're hearing the actual voice of Eddie Cantor, or the music of Kost-It's simple when you figure it, but you never hear their voice or music unless you're in the same

room with them. Don't Hear Actual Voice.

The same is true of a telephone circuit. You don't hear the actual voice—you hear an electro-mechani-cal transcribing of it! The only way you can actually hear music or is to be in the same locale with it. Mrs. Powell's music on Sundays, the Walkiki Boys' music on KPDN, are not actually heard by you unless you're actually in the studio with them—and I don't mean the foyer where the music comes through the great ultra-fidelity speaker.

For another example: You read these printed words. They're transcribed into printer's ink from the penned words I wrote on paper. They're still mine (unless Pa Pampa got hot and edited 'em); but any-way, the gist of them was created in my own mind and transcribed to paper, from whence it went to the linotypnst, to the matrix, to the casting, to the press, to the pulp paper, to the delivery boy and finally—well, you're reading them now.

And you don't object, do you?

But again getting back to radio's electrical transcriptions. Small, independent stations such as KPDN grams.

George Hall and Orchestra



George Hall's smooth rhythmic dance music has long been a favor ite in New York dance places, and on the networks. When not on tour George Hall and his orchestra entertained at the Hotel Taft in New York where the orchestra has

been featured for many seasons The vocalist is popular, diminutive Dolly Dawn, 18-year-old personality singer, who is fast becoming a national favorite. This group of entertainers may be heard daily

Radio Stars Talk Turkey For Thanksgiving Feast

and 'Bottle'

Radio stars are in favor of real old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinners from the razzberries I receive all the with fixin's as authentic as Plymerst of the time from that "Beetle' with fixin's as authentic as Plymouth Rock itself.

None of these modern substitutions for turkey, cranberry sauce and pie for them. Given half a chance they grow lyrical about the one part of this traditional feast they're looking forward to most.

David Ross, Columbia announcer and diction award winner, starts at the finish of the feast. He admits he sort of skimps on the turkey stuffing and gravy in order to save room for pumpkin pie.

Both Fred Waring and Kathryn Cravens, CBS woman news commentator, break down and admit that the turkey is fine, and so's every-thing else but give them the stuffing and they'll risk the penalties of over-eating.

They differ a bit on just how the stuffing should be made, but then Fred hails from Pennsylvania and Kathryn from Texas and it's a question of local taste.

"When I say I like good stuffing I mean the kind made with lots of apples and raisins and bread, and

"I like stuffing and gravy the best part of the meal," unashamedly says Miss Cravens, whose slim, stylish figure belies any such indul-gence. "I like stuffing Southern style, made with lots of sage and onion, corn bread and eggs. THAT makes the turkey."

Floyd Gibbons, ace war corre-spondent, will settle for turkey, just plain turkey, thankful to have it in his native land this year, and mindfull of the strange places and strange meals he's had on this proverbial feast day. Getting into the pros and cons of this turkey business his prefence is for dark meat and plenty

of thick, dark giblet gravy. Zany Phil Baker would be different in his choice but, as he explains,

he has reasons. "I like the cranberries best, hon-est I do," he declares.

simply had to compete with the big N.B.C. or the C.B.S., or the Mutual network. If our little radio station couldn't—or wouldn't—give you the ame network type of programs furnished by those tremendous broadcasters, you'd turn to them and forget your local merchant, thus robbing yourself more than the local

At any rate, a smart radio man, Percy Deutsch of World Broadcasting Corporation, conceived the idea of furnishing a couple of hundred independent broadcasting stations with talent on a sixteen-inch disc. It was the same size as the discs in conjunction with motion picture talkies. He prepared a library of hundreds of musical numbers—"on wax" as he called it. These scriptions, as they were critically named by Ray Soat of the national named by Ray Soat of the national advertising agency of Lord and Thomas in New York, were released to stations who didn't have sufficiently good "live talent" to appeal to the sensible local listener. Personally, I bucked transcriptions as against live talent for a long while. Perhaps because the station pays me as "live talent" as I do a lot of char-acters on the Waker-Uppers, Miles of Smiles and other KPDN pro-

New Grunow's Teledial Wins Public Acclaim in 1937 Sets

The new Grunow radio for 1937 direct communication with Washingwith the already famous Teledial is receiving the approval of the public according to Guy E. McTaggart, manager of the Texas Furniture company, local dealers. The Grunow line included sets from 5-tube up to the 15-tube DeLuxe model. Both table and console models are available and Grunow can be had in both electric and battery sets.

Largely responsible for the ad-

vances made in Grunow engineering is F. H. Schnell, chief short wave engineer for the company. He has been responsible for many "firsts" in short wave.

Made Two-Way Contact.

Established the first two-way contact across the Atlantic on about 100 meters, communicating with a Frenchman, 1923. At the request of the navy department, conducted the first long-range short wave tests for the navy during the cruise of the United States fleet to Australia and the South Seas during which time the short wave equipment was used on the U.S. S. Seattle to establish

cook one, too.

Milton Berle and Eddie Cantor try to be a little restrained in their en-'Maybe it's because they're a relief thusiasm, but scratch the surface and you find each of them a howling gravy fan. It must be thick and hot and well seasoned and have giblets. nd Bottle'."

And well seasoned and have giblets.

Kate Smith likes everything about They'll never be able to wait for Thanksgiving dinner and likes to their share 'till Thanksgiving Day.

Russia this year used tractors for the cultivation of 1,000,000 acres of cotton land.

ton, D. C., and all parts of the world.

Traced Lindbergh Plane.

Was credited by the press with being the only radio amateur to re-ceive signals from the Lindbergh plane during the flight from the United States to the orient and at the time when the plane was thought to be lost or down in the wilderness. Took part in the de-sign and construction of the short wave radio equipment used in Byrd's expedition to the south pole.

Holds a commission in the United States naval communication reserve

of lieutenant commander. New chief short wave engineer, General Household Utilities Company, makers of Grunow.

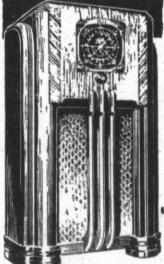
Explorers have found two ancient funeral towers on mountain summits in Nakhichevan, autonomous republic of the Soviet Un-ion. The ancient Tranians left their dead on the towers for consumption by eagles.

India's contribution in cash towards the world war amounted to about \$733,000,000 ,according to a statement by Secretary of Defense Trottenham at Simla, India's death roll was 62,000.

WHITE'S AUTO STORE

AMERICA'S MOST COPIED RADIO . ALWAYS A YEAR AHEAD

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THE SQUARED CIRCLE WITH TARGET TUNING - - -

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THE RADIO THAT HAS **EVERY MODERN FEATURE**

The only radio equipped for either glass or metal tubes; acoustic adapter that gives the desired tone in any size room. It comes in ebony, bone white, or mahogany finish. The world's finest radio.



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Power for a Farm Radio At Almost No Cost! SEE IT!

Use Our Convenient Christmas Lay Away Plan

A FRIENDLY STORE TO SERVE YOU



PHONE 840

106 S. CUYLER

A Purchase Until Christmas

A

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Deposit

Will Hold

The Home of Better Values

KPDN's 'WHO'S WHO'

Presenting Biographical Sketches of the Staff Members In Your Local Radio Station

OVER IN BORGER is Mel Mar-

... et al ... started in radio at KTSA producing and writing "Jack

and Walt" since which time a most colorful radio career has been

built with a background including San Antonio . . . Austin . . . Beau-

mont . Amarillo . Shreveport . . Santa Fe . . and Borger . . . Marshall modestly fails to ever mention that he was one of Columbia's (University) eminent Amarican and the same of the sam

DECORATING KPDN'S staff also

merit on several different programs . . . and present capacity is produc-

tion manager of KPDN . . . besides being Uncle Bud, Elmer Goofus Hoskins . . . Piccolino . . . Hector . . . Slim . . . Polly . . . and sound effect enough to fill up the rest of this column . .

the age of 23 . . . maybe that's the secret there he works and stu-

erican poets

L. M. WAGNON member of the KPDN staff in the continuity department came to the stashall, the manager of KPDN's auxiliary studios . . . who, after a brief newspaper career which included service on the San Antonio Express, the Houston Chronicle and the New Orleans Times-Picayune . . department came to the sta-tion in July of this year from Okla-homa City . . . has had a varied business background having business background . . . having spent ten years in the banking busi-ness . . six years as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in varthe Chamber of Commerce in various cities, three years in advertising and sales promotion work . . and for the past year and one-half associated with Radio Station KGFG, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma . . in the advertising department . . . if you've ever wondered who

SUE is . . . you know . . . the one who shops with you daily over the airwaves at 9:00 in the morning . . . it's Betty Dunbar . . . popular young Pampa matron who became interrampa matron who became inter-ested in radio when KPDN opened in April . . . Sue's varied experience with people both young and old, as school teacher and club-woman, proves highly valuable as she winds her way up and down the streets of the city looking around for things to interest Pampa's housewives who

enjoy listening to her program . . . KPDN's most recent addition to staff is John Rivers . . formerly local manager of a prominent department store . . he is associated with the sales department . . . says radio is much different on the in radio is much different on the inside than it is on the outside . . . but likes it . . . we've already told him he doesn't have to be crazy but

KREIGER . . (H. E., Jr.) . . . won't talk . . . so we're still wondering how he ever got around to being such a remarkable radio engineer at JEAN BARNES came to KPDN in May of this year little more than a month after the initial broadcast . . to handle continuity for the sponsors of the Texas Centennial Jingle contest . . liked Pampa so well she plans to stick around for a spell . . . formerly associated with the almost forgotten WDAG of Amarillo . . also Division Office of the Phillips Petroleum Company of that city . . couldn't buck the radio bug . . and returned as program director for KIUJ (now KRQA) in Santa Fe, New Mexico . . went to Chicago to see Columbia's key station WBBM . . and we still hear her catching her breath occasionally over the microphone . . . from riding the elevators of the Writely whilding phone from riding the elevators of the Wrigley building . . . says most interesting incident of her life was informal broadcast in St. Louis ... when the radio announcer in-quired about her vocation ... and upon replying 'radio, too' . . . plied her with a number of technical ques-tions because he thought she was

RAY MONDAY of the velvet voice . . . the one who sells everything from baby-blankets to automobiles for the advertisers . . . hails from Dallas, Texas . . . where he was graduated from school in 1935 was associated with an insurance company before joining KPDN's staff . . . we're not sure but fairly staff . . . we're not sure but fairly certain he's more sold on insurance than ever now . . . the only difference between radio and the pace that kills is that the former is respectable then there's DORE M. FRANTZ A-1 man at copying code . . . who spends his time at the KPDN transmitter . . . exactly eight-tenths of a mile east of the city of Pampa . . . on high-

of the city of Pampa . . . on high-way number 33 . . and who is the most popular man at KPDN so far as the postman is concerned . . . home is in Springfield, Ohio, but education was received way down south at Port Arthur, Texas . . .

BILL KARN . . . whose football broadcasts have been doing justice to anybody's radio station . . . went way up to Michigan to get his larnin' after Mother Karn dubbed her blessed event William out in Tucumcari, New Mexico . . . some of that breezy descriptive ability may have been acquired while travelling for four years with a national survey party . . . or while he was selling things to people across a counter instead of over the ether . . . in

radio to stay until one or the other gets a strangle-hold. . .

IT'S LIKE peeking into a Standard Rate and Data book when inspecting the radio associations of Joe Bryant . . . who is journeying to Albuquerque, New Mexico, the first of the month to conquer new territory he, too, began his career as an announcer at WDAG in Amarillo . . . thence to KFYO in Lubbock, Texas . . . and to KFH . . . in Wichita, Kansas . . . as prog-ram director at both stations . . then KFRO in Longview beckoned with the golden wand (or sheckels) but KPDN looked even more promising . . . now it's KGGM, Albuquerque . . . and we are wishing commercial manager the a fine commercial manager the best of luck . . . not many young fellows of Joe's age get as far along in the world . . . especially when there's a chubby little 'junior' at Pinky Lee



Here he is, folks, that internationally famous comedian—Pinky Lee The Sailor—the little rascal. Just listen and you'll hear his humor-ous adventures, his comical escapades and his mirthful mishaps.

DECORATING KPDN'S staff also is Cecil M. Hunter . . whose radio experience began exactly ten years ago . . in Elk City . . and carried him through the University of Oklahoma . . to WKY in Oklahoma City . . and on to three stations in New York City, including Columbia's Village Night Club Broadcast . . . Hunter returned to these parts in 1933 . . since which time he has been an artist of real merit on several different programs dies instead of doing so much talking . . . so we're taking our cue from KPDN's Chief Engineer . . . and saying 30 for the present .

Nearly 8,000,000 meters of film were inspected by the Swedish government motion picture censors during the last budget year. Only 63,237 were forbidden to be shown publicly.

"Man Mountain" Dean, who recently said he was retiring from wrestling because the game was getting too rough, now announces he is returning to the ring "with hopes of making \$100,000 next

In a baseball game between the gest tourist attractions. A survey showed that about \$500,000 a year Orleans Pelicans last September. is spent in Miami alone for tackle. each team made 3 runs, 2 errors, 9 hits and 27 outs. Each team had eight men left on bases.

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its and 27 outs. Each team had light men left on bases.

A battalion of fire fighters used parachutes in Russia recently to reach a remote area of the Urals, where it curbed a forest fire.

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Auto Radios \$37.95 Installed

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5-Tube, Amateur and Police Short Wave	\$23.95
7-Tube, All Wave, Metal Tube Magic Eye	s, \$42.50

All Radios on Budget Plan

F. E. Hoffman One-Stop Station

Phone 100

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Foreign Tuning System **GETS THEM!**

ILCO 650X

With the new Philco Spread Dial band that gives you the names of the foreign stations. Clean, clear and distinct reception, also of the best of American stations. See this model in your

PHILCO 624J

6-volt all wave Battery Set to use with windcharger. American and oreign, complete and all-wave battery aerial.

\$97.50

PHILCO 116X

High fidelity, American and foreign, Automatic and magnetic tuning, Twin Tone Controls, Inclined sounding board.

\$199.50

PHILCO 610J

American and Foreign, 3 Tuning Ranges, with Glowing Beam indicator.

\$64.95



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How Do They Concoct Radio Sound Effects?

STUDIO TRICKS ARE REVEALED TO LISTENERS

Crumpled Cellophane Used to Produce Roaring Fire

"Sound effects, please!"

That's the never-ending cry of program directors and production managers all over the United States. For sound effects are as important to modern radio production as color and sound are to the motion picture industry.

Without sound effects-and lots of them, The March of Time, one of the most superb radio productions on the air, would be a total loss in listener interest.

The program director and pro-duction manager who plans his programs for blind people is generally a success. For the vast radio audience cannot see the broadcastersat least not until television comes around the corner—and therefore, good radio programs must furnish a mental picture.

The Audience.

As one example, listen to KPDN's daily noontime production of a program called "Miles of Smiles." No physical audience is permitted. The laughs and boos which you hear on your loud speaker, the applause which is evident, is furnished by hundreds of people, it is true, but these people were recorded on film which was "dubbed" to wax records, and processed, ending up as sound effect records. Where a studio audience cannot be controlled insofar as laughs and applause are concerned, sound effect records can and are controlled for exactly the proper timing. And this is but one in-stance. The national networks always use sound effects—and they today use the name sound effects employed by KPDN.

These sound effects were produced by Standard Radio, Inc., one of the foremost and most progressive tran-scription companies in the world. the sound effects, from the dog fight to the baby crying were taken from life. In other words, motion picture sound equipment was taken right into the field and the sound effects recorded. The sound film was developed and then run through a "dubbing" process, which means that the film was run through a projector which was attached to a huge transcription cutting machine and the sound re-recorded on a thick wax of special make. This wax, after recording, has silver flowed into it and then the wax is revolved for hours in a copper solution which leaves a thin shell of pure copper, called the "master." The "master" is processed again and becomes a "mother" which in it's turn is re-processed into a "stamper." The "stamper" is exactly like a news-paper plate from which this page is printed. The "stamper" must be true in its center hole to less than one-thousandth of an inch and is held in place by 28 micrometer-set Then, under tons of presscrews. Then, under tons of pres-sure, the special semi-flexible black carbon compound is pressed and "cooked" with live steam for minutes. The finished transcription must be properly and evenly cooled before it can be packed and shipped to the station for use.

That Plane Crash. But returning to sound effects.

KPDN has one sound effect of an airplane which spins three thouinto the pilot, of course, "bailed out" a thousand feet before the old ship struck. Sitting in your home, listening to this effect, you can virtually see the airplane spinning until it cuts a six-foot slash in the desert where the effect is made. It was made for a talking picture, "Devil's Squadron," starring Richard Dix, and Standard Radio, Inc., was permitted to photograph the sound track with R. K. O. Studies, producers of the

Today, most sound effects which you hear are on semi-flexible discs which can be controlled. The reproducing apparatus is rolled into the studios so that the cast can hear the sound effects and time their speeches accordingly. For example, let's take the simple sound effect of a telephone ringing in an adjoining room. An actor is supposed to walk over to the phone and answer it. The sound effect man rings an actual telephone bell, but the sound effect records of a man walking are played until the proper time, when the sound effect man gives the actor the nod to say 'hello." But the sound effect man must simulate the

lifting of the receiver from the hook hand in time with the way a man before this is done.

Try This One.

But many sound effects are conceived by the expert effects-men. effects because this is impossible. For rain, pour sand lightly onto a stretched piece of cellophane. To effect hitting a golf ball, snap your fingers into the "mike." For the effect of a man walking in snow just rhythmically squeeze a sealed box of cornstarch! To get a terrific duel with swords simply clink a knife and fork close to the "mike." To produce a huge fire simply slowly run a crumpled piece of cellophane between palms of the hands before the microphone. And for a simply colossal explosion merely drop a dozen pieces of buckshot into a football bladder, over-fill the bladder with air, and make one shake of the bladder in front of the microphone, against holding it perfectly still afterwards rustlers, until the buckshot have stopped bouncing and rolling.

good old Texas mud, slap a wad of week-end outing spot with Mexi-half-cooked spaghetti from hand to

A sound effects man does not listen to his own "live talent" sound within an inch or two of his ear, he can tell whether or not it will be a Try it on the fire effect. the cellophane wrapper success. Remove

SHADES OF THE WILD WEST WHEATON, Ill, (P)—Residents of Du Page county will adopt the tactics of crime fighters of the old

They have decided to organize a vigilante association for protection against chicken thieves and cattle

The San Jacinto battle ground, The slam of a door is used for a where Texas won her independence door slam, but for a man walking in from Mexico in 1836, is a favorite **Lovely Vocalist**



Lovely Dorothy Miller, is one of the featured vocalists with Xavier Cugat's Orchestra, heard daily over

BERLIN (P)—X-ray films of the larynxes of well-known opera stars are expected to improve the singing

of Germany's marching youth.
The films demonstrate the customary errors of singers and the to overcome them.

A national association for educational films which is sponsored by Bernhardt Rust, minister of educa-tion, announced that copies will be sent to 11,000 schools.

Since its foundation in 1934 the association has supplied German schools with 50,000 copies of 160 educational films

TRUCK-SCOOTER CRASH

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (A)-O. E. Hall, a truck driver, received a broken thumb when his truck collided with a scooter here. Glen Thomas, 9, riding the scooter, was uninjured.

The Atlanta pennant - winning baseball club used only 22 players last season, being the smallest aggregation in the Southern association.

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GIVES YOU A SCORE OF ENGINEERING ADVANCES FOR BETTER TONE, BETTER RECEPTION, EASIER SELEC-TION, ETC.

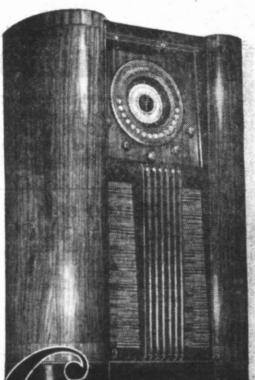
Grunow brings to you the results of years of development by foremost engineers, combining the results of their efforts in a better Radio.

Grunow Teledial gives you a sensational new purity of tone from the new Violin-shaped cabinets. The new Aladdin "Color-Flash" Diel with clock type tuning gives short-wave tuning twelve times more accurate! The new Tone-Tested Resonator gives you a new standard of accuracy in tone reproduction!

Don't buy any radio until you have seen the great new 1937 Grunow!

Come in and Dial your Station on this twelve-tube model. The greatest value in radio today _





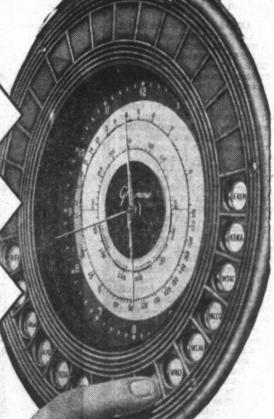
CHILD TUNES TELEDIAL—Without harm to TELEDIAL mechanism! This spectacular new advance in radio reception is electrically—not mechanically operated. For other stations, use conventional dial.

15 STATIONS IN 15 SECONDS

—Any 15 stations—local or distant Stop watch tests show TELFDIAL secures all 15 stations in time required to satisfactorily tane
in a single station by usual method.

completely silent tuning ringer touch on TELEDIAL tunes out station you wish to leave, in-tantly. No noise from intervening

ONE SINGLE TWIST OF THE DIAL TELEDIAL looks like phone but is five to seven times faster and easier! Select your station—pull dial down to center—release. The attain you select comes in instantly, tuned to perfection. See this amazing new radio advancement at your Grunow dealer's today.



Wave Radio For 1937

There's a Model to Suit Your Needs!

TEXAS FURNITURE

"Pampa's Most Economical Home Furnishers" Guy E. McTaggart, Mgr.

210-12 North Cuyler St.

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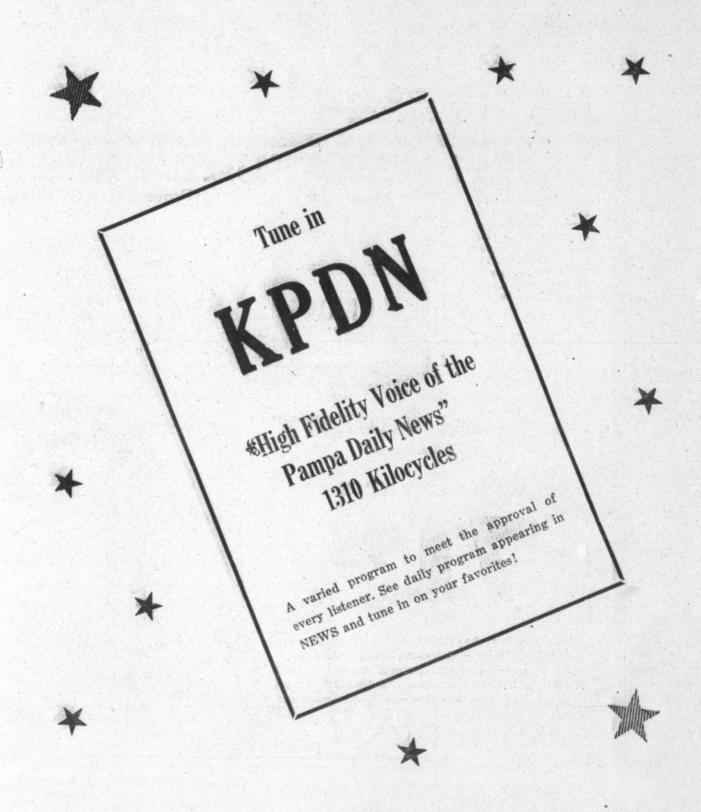
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Zenith

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through table models and consoles,' Hann said. "All the latest mechanical refinements are present in all models, and competing with them for first interest are the distinct and breath-taking beauty of design of the handsome new cabinets. The more daring models are being set in the top.

Features Individual.

The performance features of the new Zenith are individual because of the improved receptivity, sensitivity and tone quality. The new black dials are "squared circles," surmounted by a "target tuining" de-

Among the mechanical features of the new Zenith are a secret volume governor, a privacy plug-in, permiting attachment of a second speaker in another room, and a new acoustic adapter giving that "best seat in the house" effect. A private head-set is provided for the hard of hearing, and high fidelity controls and split-second relocation for short wave reception.

The Zenith company also manufactures battery sets for farmers and ranchers. The Zenith windcharger provides a source of power at practically no expense at all.

New RCA

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that mars many a fine program and destroys the illusion of reality. By contrast, the Magic Voice produces tones as pure and clear as spring

In all Magic Voice RCA Victor instruments the speaker is enclosed in an acoustically sealed chamber, which contains five organ-like pipes—scientifically designed and carefully placed in relation to each other and the speaker. These pipes complete the acoustical sound chamber of the Magic Voice—proportioned, designed, and vented as scientificlly as a rare old Stradivarius violin.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Is anything left of old Fort San Saba and where was it—the place where James Bowie went in 1832 in search of silver? J. E. H.

A. Only the crumbled foundation walls can be seen. The fort was near the present town of Menard.

Q. Please give the names of the presidents of the Republic of Texas

in their proper order. D. S.

A. They were David G. Burnet (ad interim), Sam Houston, Mirabeau B. Lamar, Sam Houston, (second term, and Anson Jones

Q. What building in San Antonio was the first hospital there? G. B.
A. The Alamo, and it is stated that in the lack of a physician Baron de Bastrop in 1817, without knowledge of surgery, administered as best he could to those sick or

Q. What was the first provincial capitol of the territory that is now Texas? C. B.

wounded in Indian fights.

A. Monclova, that being the headquarters of the Alonzo De Leon ex-

Q. When was Burnet county created and from what other counties?

A. In 1852 (but not organized until 1858) from Bell, Williamson and Travis counties, and named for Da-

Q. Who was James E. Perry and where was his Texas home? W. B. M. A. He was a brother-in-law of Stephen F. Austin, having married Austin's sister, Mrs. Bryan, in Missouri, from which state he came to Texas in 1831. After living for a time at San Felipe, he settled at Peach Point, which Austin from that time made his home. He died in 1852, his wife having died the year before. The old home belongs to a reat nephew.

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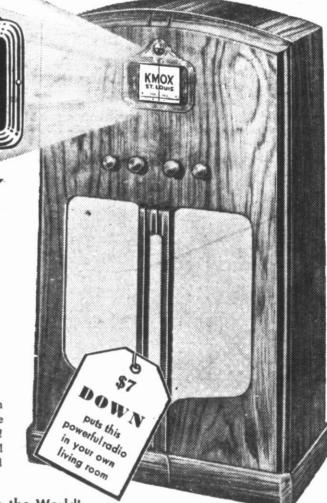
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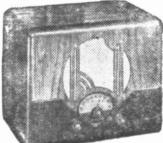
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