If there are any football fans around these parts who had any idea that the Harvesters didn't have what it takes in the wav of fighting spirit-we suspect that today they are convinced just how wrong they

After the fighting, tearing exhibition of football the Pampa team staged on Butler Field at Amarillo yesterday, the boys who pre-dicted the Sandies would win by 60 points have crawled back into their holes today.

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The outstanding factor about this annual Turkey Day game between Amarillo and Pampa, in view of the fact that Pampa wasn't conceded a ghost of a chance before the heavy Sandstorm, was uncovered in the way the Harvesters kept their heavyweight opponents from crossing the Pampa goal line at will, as had been expected,

Time after time the Pampans broke through and stopped the Sandles in their tracks . . . The Harvesters took much of the punch out of the glory that had covered individual Sandie stars and today over in Amarillo they are trying to explain away many things that happened which weren't supposed to happen. pocketbooks in Amarillo today.

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flying machine will be strong enough to resist the meteors and he will ascend and bring back valuable cargoes of what otherwise is now consumed by fire. This mining of the upper regions of the air should be done by the government which in a would be relieved of its ship flight to the North gives us these woozy ideas.

What feeble conceptions we shelter of the colossal undertakings in which man will indulge, commandafter he once insulates himself and floats in the air to any desired height. When he wants to lower himself, he removes a bit of

A new pastime of thousands floating and racing in their insulation In the Pampa store some twenty suits. Immense hotel boats quarter-ing kings and queens of leisure who take their choice of climate and happy to learn of this decision by float their pleasure. Smaller aircraft our board of directors. The Pampa which may be produced by extract-ing elements from the water, soil and atmosphere

While many will ascend, others will be digging a large hole in the earth, starting with sufficient cir-cumference to descend 10 miles. In this descent, cavities large enough to hold an ocean will be encountered and ditches from the ocean may be regulated to drain off as much water as necessary to make the needed land.

Dreamer, that fellow-vou say? Well, aren't we all?

The country has the kindliest of feelings about the engagement of Miss Ethel duPont and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the Presi-

With apologies for talking about

That the fact their families do not see eye to eye on public questions has nothing to do with it. That politics properly is a matter of in-dividual, not family, viewpoint.

That there is more apparent than real animosity in most political differences anyway. And that Miss duto be congratulated on not letting phone to call an ambulance. anything interfere with the eternally serious business of finding the ight boy, and the right girl.

Do you know that: One hundred thousand lives vere lost in accidents in the United States in 1935. These accidents also d more than 9,000,000 injuries. and a loss of \$3,400,000,000 in cash.

John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home" while in Paris, in

Ten thousand books, or one every 98 hours for 112 years, have written on Napoleon's life.

The late King George of England made a hobby of rearing budgerigars, the beautiful Australian love birds.

Berlin has one beerhouse and one telephone to every 271 of its

lecturer refers to the term gy" in reference to a study of

A wag suggests that you can't teach an Old Guard New Deals.

Girls who are battling for hus

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Heard . .

Harvesters hooting at a report that the Sandies were held down or were not doing their best. They say per-sons who believe that fairy tale have heard the conversation on the field. There was a constant parrage of stinging sarcasm and searing invective. One time Mayes Where in h--- did you come "Through all-state tackle answered little Mathews as he threw the Wild Horse for a F. T. Mason, and sister, Miss Virgin-

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TUNE IN KPDN

Voice of Pampa Dai NEWS at "Top o'

Pa Pampa Will Talk With Old St. Nick Soon

EMPLOYES TO RECEIVE TWO WEEKS EXTRA SALARIES

The announcement was made to-Man is a wonderful creature. One suspects the time will come when his flying machine will be strong enough share in a Christmas bonus. The Penney company recently authorized an extra payment for the over 25,000 associates in all stores, offices and warehouses. All regular employes who have been with the company over a year will receive two weeks burdensome debt. Pa Pampa's rocket extra pay. Those employed for shorter periods will receive proportionate amounts.

In the announcement of the plan E. C. Sams, president of the company said: "The year 1936 has been the most successful in the history of contributed largely to that success. This bonus is not a bonus on any permanent plan. It is additional 1936 remuneration for lovalty and service that have played a part in making this the greatest year for the Penney company."

associates will share in this bonus. The local manager, Mr. Keys, com never have tasted the experience of mented as follows when asked about land dwellers. These air hotels will this plan: "I personally was very will bring to the relief of appetites store, like the entire Penney comthe choicer foods of that period, pany, has had a splendid year. Our success is due to the work of all the group in this store. I am sure that our customers, like myself, will be disorganized Post-Intelligencer edhappy to see these good friends of theirs in Pampa receive this very substantial recognition of their fine substantial recognition of their fine might under a new publisher service and efforts."

WOMAN HURT IN CAR WRECK IS IMPROVED

Condition of Mrs. Ed Manning. critically injured in an automobile accident west of White Deer Wednesday night, was slightly improved the P-I. Worley hospital this morning She regained consciousness yesterday afternoon but was not able to

Mrs. Manning was driving to Pampa, alone, when her car left their engagement at all, the young the road on a curve about six miles people's well-wishers feel this way west of White Deer. Her car shot down a steep incline, crashed into a large light pole which was snapped n two, and careened into a dry lake bed.

The first person to the scene of the accident was Eddie Moore of Pampa. He found Mrs. Manning lying a long way from the car, unconscious. He covered her with a blanket and propped a seat from the car to keep the cold wind from hit-Pont and young Mr. Roosevelt are ting her before proceeding to a tele-

Mr. Manning and son were in a car ahead of Mrs. Manning and they were unaware of the accident until they had reached Pampa.

Mrs. Manning received serious gashes about the head, concussion. fracture of the skull

FINAL REPORTS ASKED IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Another plea was made today by Allen Hodges, chairman of Pampa's 1936 Red Cross roll call drive, urging campaign workers to turn their final reports on membership for. They were all home-town boys who grew up here, who

"The campaign ended Wednesday afternoon," Hodges said, "and we of Pampa football. They were arrayed against the cream are anxious to get all contributions of brilliant schoolboy football genius of the southwest. in so that a final report can be

Hodges estimated today that with boys, Many a Pampan sat in the stands and said, "Amreports already have been ark wild life. Perhaps he means made, Pampa's total will run be- arillo, leave out the players you imported and play your tween \$1,800 and \$1,900. The goal home-town boys and we'll beat you," for none will deny

chairman stated, will be the largest ever reported in a local Red Cross

DIES OF BURNS. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 (AP) Steaming hot bathtub water, in Battagalia, 28, asleep, cost his life today. Battagalia died of burns in the County hospital after telling police that Wednesday night he shaved in his hotel room and prepared to take a bath. The

next thing he remembered, he said, was awakening in the morning to find himself still in the bathtub with the hot water running. Fred Mason, student in Oklahoms A. & M. college at Stillwater, is the holiday guest of his mother, Mrs.

SPAIN APPEALS TO LEA

hotel restaurant yesterday.

Sir Basil, whose fortune was built

trolling interest in the Monte Carlo

gambling concessions, but he never

Sir Basil Zaharoff, "the myster,

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une. Boettiger covered Mr. Roose-

In November, 1934, he became

and and started on his 500-mile sledge journey over the ice of the frozen sea to the North Yessir, boys and

are waiting for. If everything goes well we should attendants and a British secretary. Contact Old Saint Nick by tomorrow, for we're starting very shortly now on our sledge in the direction of Santa's toyship abode. The ice fields here at this time of year are years, motoring and lunching at the treacherous and although I was a our business. The associates have bit shaky about making the trip from Hatton, Kans., in a rocket ship—I really didn't appreciate what hazards really activity to have what hazards really exist up here once was reputed to have had a conuntil now.

Eskimos Will Guide Him Thru Polar Ice Fields

BY PA PAMPA (Via Short Wave Radio) CAPE COLUMBIA, Grant Land, Nov. 27.—Trouble and more of it, but here we are today on Cape Columbia where 27 years ago Com-mander Peary left the furthest

> girls of Pampa and the Panhandle, away from the pole, his bedside. and knowing he has 450 miles this year, Europe.

We have made arrangements

with two Eskimos to guide us through and across the ice fields of

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strike, as soon as he can wind reau.

up his affairs in New York.

President Roosevelt.

FDR'S SON-IN-LAW TO BE EDITOR

OF HEARST'S PAPER IN SEATTLE

Boettiger, son-in-law of American and the Chicago Trib-

months by a news room of the Tribune's Washington bu-

gencer publisher.

SEATTLE, Nov. 27 (AP)-The Boettiger began newspaper work

Boettiger will arrive to take velt's campaign after his nomina-

charge of the morning newspaper, tion for the presidency in 1932, which was closed for more than afterward becoming assistant chief

would become women's editor of resigned when named Post-Intelli-

OUR FIGHTING HARVESTERS!

The same brand of courage that has made the names

and splendidly yesterday at Butler field where the 1936

Harvester football team carved itself a blood-stained.

ably go down as the fightingest team in the history of the

school. It was difficult for those in the stands to control

their emotions as they watched the great-souled, strong-

The soul-stirring battle of the 1936 Harvesters will be

chance. Few Pampans believed the Harvesters would put

up the most astounding and admirable battle ever seen in

went to school here, and who were fighting for the glory

in the fact that the team was composed of home-town

Wild Horse Mayes was the greatest Sandie yesterday.

Many a Pampan sat in the stands and said. "When our

than win with a lineup studded with imported stars." And

this was why the Harvesters fought so gallantly: they were

fighting for the school and the town they always knew.

They had more to fight for than some of the Sandies who

became Amarilloans when they became football players.

Pampa wants to win with home-town boys. That is the

spirit of the Interscholastic league and clean sportsman-

ship.

The wonder of the game was not the great Wonder

Team but the fact that the Sandies scored at all, and

therein lies their greatness, for the Sandies have what is commonly called "everything." If there was a battle of coaches, then Goaches Odus Mitchell and Prejean won, if

anybody did, because who will say that the Harvesters

were not coached as well if not better, than the Sandies.

As for Wild Horse, who would say that he is not a great

"natural," a genius of the gridiron?

Panhandle. The Harvesters had something to fight

Many a Pampan sat in the stands yesterday and gloried

terrific onslaught of overwhelming odds.

Beauty's Honor at Stake in Husband's Duels



If my husband is outdueled, I am beautiful Magda Sargas (left), Budapest heiress, commented in citing the Hungarian code which would prevent her from avenging her husband in the event he was killed in the lists of honor.

when he emerged unscathed from the first two encounters, having wounded one foe, missed the other. Dr. Franz Sargas (right), penniless writer, was scheduled to fight three duels to avenge alleged insults to her. His opponents are men who, he charges, accused him

marrying her for her money. Sargas is reported to have borrowed \$10 with which to rent the dueling pistol for the engagements. Originally nine duels were scheduled, but apologies reduced the

Posse Is Locked Out Of One Pasture In Search

HELD TONIGHT IN COURTHOUSE

He will be accompanied by his assistant to Will H. Hays, head of wife, the former Anna Eleanor the motion picture producers and Roosevelt, who, it was indicated, distributors of America. Boettiger Boy Scout troop 17, sponsored by troop charter by Adobe Wells counhouse.

The troop was recently organized Present will be members of the Knights of Columbus and about 25 members of troop 25 of Amarillo, sponsored by the Sacred Heart caof the Alamo and Thermopylae great, burned beautifully thedral. Supper will be served to the alive boys at the parish annex at 6 o'clock. Then the two troops will go to the courthouse. After the charter presenbone-crushing niche in glory. Immortal in the history of tation, the men will enjoy coffee, Pampa high school will be those stalwart boys and their doughnuts and a smoker at the coaches who, like the Texans at the Alamo, stood off the Parish annex.

Francis Boyle is scoutmaster of Court of Honor Monday

Monday night, the regular monthy court of honor will be held in the range. county courtroom at 7:30 o'clock. hearted little fellows tear into the giant Sandies and set The LeFors Boy Scout band of 20 them back on their heels all during the afternoon. It was pieces and the troop's first aid team will put on a modern first aid demthe highest type of bravery because the Pampa boys knew their vicious attack would result in injuries, and there carried or led off the field the bruised and bleeding Har- numerous advancements and merit outsiders. badges. Several Pampa troops will Sandies and their supporters never gave the Harvesters a court.

Outcome of Rangers' Probe Awaited by Citizens SAN PERLITA, Nov. 27 (P)-Pri-

vate citizens, unsuccessful in their attempts to find two missing hunters awaited today the outcome of CEREMONIES WILL BE quiet investigations by Texas Rang- PAMPANS TO RECEIVE jagged window panes, reser ers and local officers. Six mounted men headed by Con-

stable Ernest Oakes returned emptyhanded last night from a search in cil officials in a ceremony in the further search today. He reported packages in return for support of because of a locked gate.

main established by Captains King

That utterly courageous band of Harvesters will prob
the troop, and his assistants are Gene Lewis and Burdette Keim.

Their combined properties constitutions of the fighting and Kenedy, pioneer cattlemen raised in the Christmas seal sale Wooldridge had one knee swollen. Their combined properties consti- is used in Gray county to fight tu- twice its normal size, one sprained tuted the largest ranching enter-prise since the days of the open the state association and five per his face. Other Harvesters who Before the King ranch was di- wide tuberculosis campaign.

vided two years ago it encompassed 12.250,000 acres, an area almost equal to that of Delaware. It remains one onstration. The 32 boys in Scout- of the largest and best-developed master J. H. Duncan's troop will ranches in the wolrd. It long has were few dry eyes in the stands as one after another they be uniformed and will come up for been a legenadry land of mystery to The 100.000-acre tract on which

also come up for honors. Parents and the Blantons were last seen went friends of boys are invited, espec- to the Atwood estate of New York an inspiration to all teams of the future. The never-give- ially parents of all Boy Scouts, at the time of the division but reup spirit was never better illustrated. Before the game, the Scouts are required to attend the mained under the King manage-

LETTERS WITHIN A FEW DAYS

Into the mails have gone Christthe Knights of Columbus and Holy Souls Catholic church, at 7:30 o'- King ranch, where Luther and John of health which the County Tubersombre, even in dress. Women forclock tonight will be presented their Blanton disappeared mysteriously culosis association offers annually troop charter by Adobe Wells coundid not enter one pasture its program of prevention and cure

Previously 15 men made a search | Letters containing the seals are being mailed to persons, who will Sheriff Howard Cragg announced receive them within a day or two a personal reward of \$250 for the New names have been added to the return of the Blantons "dead or Gray county list since last year, it was announced by James E. Todd. Meanwhile Ranger Capt. Bill Mc- president of the organization.. In ad-Murray worked on the theory that dition to the regular mailing list, let-the men were either "killed and ters are sent to individuals and firms and nose cut, shoulder knocket

> cent is used to maintain the nation-Help from State

From the state organization the county units receive their seals and nuch assistance in carrying on their health program.

The sale is the second in Gray county, the first having been conby the Red Cross chapter until 1935

the tuberculosis association. The sales appeal is to be made this year through newspapers, by radio programs, exhibits and talks

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year has shed its tears spar-

yesterday when they aban-

ngly, yet no one blamed those

doned themselves to tears as

the buses rolled off the space

fore that they made the Sandies

back on Butler field. But be

weep. There stood E. Ricketts.

all-state end, in the line in

the middle of the field, weeping

on, you guys!" he pleaded. "Give

him some buttermilk!" said

play like an amateur!" said

only to be stopped by Roy Lee

Jones who was there to meet

that Roy Lee who has done

teams should have made that

lways came through, and yester

those who knew him best

nuch for Harvester athletic

. It was entirely flitting

wetly and noisily. "Come

Morgan across the line, "You

Noblitt as the Sandie center

slid over Noblitt's back,

FDR Welcomed **People You Know** At Port Of Rio By ARCHER FULLINGIM The Harvester football team this

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 27 (AP)- | for the chief executive of the United President Franklin D. Roosevelt set States. foot in Rio de Janeiro today on his Naval officers aboard the Indianainter-American mission of peace to polis raised the Brazilian flag as the be greeted by the outstretched arms American flag flew from the Braof Brazil's president and the songs zilian flagship Sao Paulo.

home-town boys play like this we'd rather lose with them and cheers of her people.

The win with a linear studded with imported stars." And He walked down the gangplank from the cruiser Indianapolis and, despite a drizzling rain, removed his hat and stood at attention while massed bands played the Brizilian national anther

At the foot of the gangplank, Preswith outstretched arms. The two come Mr. Roosevelt. Presidents embraced warmly and shook hands.

ence at Buenos Aires. The cruiser Indianapolis, carrying of helmeted soldiers, who saluted the presidential party, boomed a 21-them with rifles at "present arms." gun salute in honor of President Twelve military bands, stationed at Vargas as she entered the harbor. various points along the route, play-

Twelve of Brazil's 16 warship were lined up in the harbor with crews at attention as the vessel glided between Sugar Loaf mountain and Santa Cruz fortress As the Indianapolis approached

Maua pier, 5,000 school children sang ident Getulio Vargas of Brazil waited the Star-Spangled Banner to wel-. The two Presidents got into an

official automobile and started for It was the second stop of the the residence several miles away United States President's voyage to which Mr. Roosevelt was invited to the inter-American peace confer- occupy during his 12-hour stay here. They drove through a doubl

touchdown. . . In the crucial basketball games, Roy Lee were glad that a tackle had mad Brazilian guns on the Cobras Island ed the national anthems of the naval base responded with a salute United States and Brazil.

GERMANY AND

MADRID HAS LABYRINTH OF UNDERGROUND PASSAGES

GENEVA, Nov. 27 (P)-The Spanish government appealed to-day to the League of Nations against Germany and Italy under article eleven of the co dealing with "any war or threat of war," and asked for an immediate meeting of the League coun-

It was expected the council would be called to meet next week.

It was understood the principal complaint was against tIalo-German recognition of the insurgent regime in Spain.

(Article eleven provides the league shall take "any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations.")

By JAMES C. OLDFIELD MADRID, Nov. 27 (P)—The besieged people of Madrid began today to turn their bomb-torn city into a vast labyrinth of underground passages.

Seizing whatever implements were available, or using their bare hands, householders began tunneling from cellar to cellar to provide places of refuge in case their homes are brought crashing down upon their heads.

During the devastating shelling of the last three weeks, hundred of refugees in the basements of the city have died by asphyxiation. Meanwhile, at Valencia, 73 Am-

ericans awaited evacuation from Spain aboard the United States cruiser Raleigh, following a safe but trying trip from the closed embassy here. The weather in Madrid brightened

after two days of rain, but there still were few pedestrians on the central streets. Scarred by shells and air bombs, the city's most beautiful buildings, with torn curtains flapping through

structures of Flanders twenty years ago.
The air raids and artillery barrages no longer were an attraction as a public spectacle. Madrid was

got their finery and went about See NO. 4, Page 8

Saw ...

Noblitt, Showers, Maxey, ridge hobbling around this morn-Maxey's knees were so swollen that he could barely draw his trous-Murray worked on the theory that the men were either "killed and taken off the ranch or taken off the asked to purchase larger blocks of the seals."

and taken off the ranch or taken off the seals.

and taken off the ranch or taken off the seals.

and taken off the ranch or taken off the seals. eyed, sprained ankle, swollen ear, whipped the Sandies yesterday except for brief, decisive inter-vals, were equally bruised and cept for brief, decisive lacerated. It also should be reported that when Wild Horse Mayes the game yesterday he had cuts on his face and both eyes were blackened and were almost swollen shut, Ricketts and two others were bleeding freely from open wounds.

A Wisit From St. Nicholas By Clement Clarke Moore



Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the threw up the sash.

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SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTM 45



- Society and Clubs



Women's activities



Thrift Room Receives Check To Buy Clothes For Pupils

Veterans' Organiza- COMMUNITY WORSHIP, DINNER tions Give \$167 To Fund

A check for \$167.60 was persented to the school thrift room Wednesday by Commander H. P. sby of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Commander Charlie isel of the American Legion. This sum was received from Artice day dances sponsored by the veterans' organizations to aid underprivileged pupils.

laddened by being outfitted from A. & M., Bruce Graham; from Tarle the fund, and dozens of others will ton, J. D. Back. receive the shoes, coats, underwear, or other garments they need in or- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Floyd have der to remain in school.

especially needed at present. Dresses. Abbott home. underwear, shoes, and wraps are all in demand from many girls.

Wednesday, when it will be open F. Bulls, at Pampa. from 2 to 5 p. m. will be supplied from Horace Mann Parent-Teacher

organizations was the largest re-ceived this year. The Lions club liams, who is ill in a hospital there. contributed a large sum at the start of the term, which supplied many needed garments and shoes.

Hi-Lo Club Plans Christmas Party And Plays Bridge

a party for Hi-Lo bridge club Wed-nesday, when Mrs. Homer Lively entertained at her home. Beautiful chrysanthemums brightened the the rooms and small 'mums formed corsages that were given as plate

served pumpkin pie and coffee after present.

party to entertain husbands of club of Rev. Erwin, unable to sing on acmembers on the next meeting date.

Mrs. Sturgeon and Mrs. Hollingstion was given by Rev. G. G. Goff head will be hostesses on the eve- and the benediction by Rev. Erwin. Carthage Wednesday.

Denworth Holds Holiday Events ulty sponsored an informal dinner in the basement of the Methodist

By Mrs. Ernest Dowell was well attended Tuesday evening.

A part of the proceeds went to the line-up next year, due to gradu-

A Thanksgiving program was presented at the Denworth church Sunday evening. Each class was responsible for a number on the hourlong program.

Adult class No. 1 was entertained Class No. 2 after winning an attendance contest recently. The par ty was given Monday evening at L. L. Morse's "little house." At the same time, Mrs. L. L. Morse and Mrs. Ernest Dowell, assisted by Mrs. J. Hall, entertained their junior and primary classes in the Morse home.

Mrs. L. L. Morse, president of the county Parent-Teacher council, re-turned last Friday hight from the state Parent-Teacher convention at Fort Worth. Mrs. R. L. Appling. president of McLean P-TA, accompanied her. They will report their

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hall of Clovis N. M., are visiting in the home of her brother, L. L. Morse, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Maples and children of Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quarles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Railsback George and LaVoy shopped in Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steph. Mary Beth and Dorcas Williamson were in

Pampa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb and children of Itasca accompanied Mrs. L. L. Morse and Mrs. R. L. Appli home last week from a trip. Mr Cobb is pastor of the Baptist church at Itasca.

Two Students in A. C. C. From Pampa Are on Honor Roll

Wallace Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Thompson, and Una Coffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coffee, both of Pampa, were listed on the honor roll at the mid-semester report at Abilene Christian college this week, according to the records of Mrs. Clara Bishop, regis

dressmaking designs, glove making, knitting, quilting and embroidery in the latest FASHION AND NEEDLEWORK BOOK. Wallace earned honor grades in Bible. Una earned honor grades in

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which is only 10 cents. Price of BOOK 10 cents.

McLEAN. Nov. 27 — Among students who arrived home Wednesday team next year was made. to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents are: from Arlington, Verne Harris and Frank Kennedy; from A. C. C., Keely Newman Fifteen youngsters were at once from Altus, George McCarty; from

as their house guests for Thanksgiv-Calls on the thrift room are still ing their neice, Miss Billie Jean Bignumerous, and supplies are low, gers and her brother, Brack, from workers from Pampa Parent-Teacher Sudan. They will accompany Mr. associations, sponsors, report. Cloth- and Mrs. Medford Abbott and son, ing for schoolgirls of all ages is M. D., who will visit in the D. L.

Thelma Jean Dishman spent the Workers for the thrift room next holidays with her aunt, Mrs. B.

Jewell Allen and her mother, Mrs J. A. Thomas, are spending the The cash gift from the veterans' week-end in Pampa with Mrs. Tho-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Back of Carter Okla., were Thanksgiving guests in the Johnie R. Back home

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thacker and Miss Edwards Is

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Dyer were hosts to a number of relatives and friends at a turkey dinner Thanks-

A Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. June Woods was enjoyed by members of both the Back and Woods families.

Thanksgiving Services

Elder M. C. Cuthbertson, minister of the Francis Avenue Church of Mrs. Howard Man and Mrs. Ra- Christ of Pampa, delivered a much burn Burke were special guests.
Other players were Mmes. Raymond ity Thanksgiving services which Other players were Mmes. Raymond Brumley, H. L. Wallace, Claude Mc-Gowan, Jim Sturgeon, G. L. Slocum, and E. P. Hollingshead. They were

The singing was under direction of Plans were made for a Christmas Rev. J. H. Sharp who took the place

Football Boys' Banquet Tigers, members of the pep squad, ulty sponsored an informal dinner fer home.

church Tuesday evening.

fund for Sunday school rooms at ation, were introduced and given an has made a record on end.

You Can Also Use

the Pattern for a

Separate Blouse or Skirt

By ELLEN WORTH

Here's a grand two-piece dress

with mandarin collar. The young wide shouldered tunic blouse

snugs the waist and has plenty

plait from neck to hem at the

This smart wool novelty blouse

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the shirt collar, short sleeve and peplum as in the small view.

Make it of velvet for afternoons.

tunic or peplum blouse of crepe

silk, satin or metal cloth. You

can use the skirt pattern again

Style No. 1882 is designed for

sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material for full-length tunic

blouse; and 21/8 yards of 39-inch

Get yourself a handcraft hobby!

Many interesting things which

you can accomplish with your

hands come under the head of "Handcrafts." Knit yourself a

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cessories, it's easy even for a be-ginner with the new knit guide.

Household linens either hand or machine monogrammed will thrill

the new bride. Make yourself a little star appliqued chintz flounce

for your dressing table. Person-alize the children's room with

motifs that will please them or

make a quilt that will someday

be an heirloom piece. You will find everything from the latest

worth many times its sost

Price of PATTERN 15 cents

material for skirt.

Again, you can make a separate

tops a princess skirt of plain

of swing below the hips. There's

back, below the shoulder yoke.

FOR FOOTBALL TEAM, VISITORS MAKE FULL HOLIDAY IN McLEAN

> After a sumptous feed, the entire party were guests of the Lone Star theater to see "They Met in a Taxi."

Mrs. Cassity Honored Mrs. Cassity. who with her family moved to Borger to live was honored upon the eve of her departure with a handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. Toll Moore Monday

afternoon.

Thanksgiving Programs

Thanksgiving services were held in the Ward school Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Cecil G. Goff, pastor of the local Baptist church, read the 1st Psalm and then tald the story of David Willie Louelle Cobb played a piano solo. With Ermadell Floyd at the piano. Jesse Dean Cobb and R. L. Floyd gave an instrumental duet.

and Mrs. Alvah Alexande and daughter. Bobbie, came in Wednesday from their new home at Kermit to visit friends and relatives for the Thanksgiving holiday

Married Lately

By Mrs. Peyton Wofford SHAMROCK, Nov. 27 — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards of Len announce the marriage of her daughter, Lena Lea, to Ernest Hodd of Shamrock on Monday at Sayre, Okla. The pastor of First Methodist

hurch there read the vows. Mrs. Hood is a teacher in the Lela chool, well known in Shamrock where she is a member of the Business and Professional Women's club

News of the death of Mrs. W. A Dorman, former resident here, at

Carthage Monday called her son R. Wooten, and brothers, A. N. Holmes and B F Holmes to the funeral which was conducted at

Mrs. Dorman had been in failing health for several years, and died at the age of 67. She lived here and band members were honored about seven years before 1932, when when the McLean high school fac- she returned to Carthage, her for-

five sons, Henry Wooten of Okeene, Impromptu speeches were heard as Okla., Ben Wooten, formerly of Coach Bill Allen, master of cere- Shamrock and now of Carthage DENWORTH, Nov. 27—A Thanks-giving supper at the Webb school present to add his part.

Octavit Bill Alleli, master of cere-monies, called on almost everyone present to add his part.

Snainfock and now of Carthage, Austin, Wooten and Ad Dorman of Carthage, and F. R. Wooten. Four Boys who will not be in the Tiger brothers and a sister also survive.

R. E. Nance, professor of ani-Denworth, and the remainder to ovation. They are Captain Laswell, mal husbandry at North Carolina Williams, center, and Dwight who State college, says the best time to kill hogs is on a "cool", dry Announcement that Nicholson and afternoon.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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Two Birthdays Are Celebrated With **Parties**

By Mrs. W. W. Hughes SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 27-Teachers in the Skellytown schools are among the residents making Thanksgiving trips, Supt. and Mrs. George

Heath of White Deer, and Principal J. B. Speer of Skellytown left Wednesday for Fort Worth to attend the state teachers convention. Mrs. J. J. Devine spent the holiday in Kansas City. Miss Sue Michie went to her home in Lubbock Wednesday. Miss Rowena Hulse is spending the week-end in Brownfield. Misses Mary Beth Campbell and Orlena Bandy are in Canyon for the holidays. Mrs. Eugenia Johnston

Ogden Stroud spent Thanksgiving in Dallas.

left Wednesday for Fort Worth to

visit her brother.

Miss Lillian Davis is visiting in Canyon this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth left this week for Iowa.

Students Come Home Arthur Bowsher, student of Tul-. University, is visiting his sa. Okla parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brow-

Mrs. H. E. Patton left Monday to

Miss Elsie Feigenspan, attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Feigenspan, for the week-end.

Mrs. George Knisal accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. W. P. McMicken to Fort Worth last week, and continued to Nacogdoches to visit her mother for a few weeks.

Claude Hughes and Everett Hughes of Searcy, Ark., are visiting their brother, Ed Hughes.

Attend Concert Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sherrieb,

Misses Orlena Bandy and Eugenia Johnston, attended the concert Friday night in Amarillo by Mercada's

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morris, Misses Michie, Virginia Wedge, and Irene Pike were in Amarillo last Saturday

Mrs. F. C. Piatt had as guests Monday her sister, Mrs. Mary Havercamp, and brother, John Piatt, of Sunray

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Erwin and sons. Jerry and Billy, visited relatives in Lubbock last week

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Black has guests, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Gallemore as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl and Principal J. B. Speer Robs of Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tiffany and family left Friday to spend a few B. F. days with her parents in Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones of Oklahoma City are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tisdal and little daughter, Pamele, of Amarillo spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Tisdal's parents, Mr. and Mrs Georga L. Stanley.

Mrs. L. W. Farmer as as a guest her mother, Mrs. R. E. McAllister of Gainesville, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullican and

daughter,s and Fannie and Leona Austin left Wednesday for Eliasville, to spend the holidays

canyon last week. Mrs. R. L. Farmer of the Crawford plant is resting well after an

Dale Propst visited in Palo Duro

Birthday Party

Mrs. L. B. Fulton entertained a group of children in her home Satrday afternoon honoring her son, X. L., on his birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed, with awards going to Glen Tomlin, Duprea Hastngs and Glen Poe. Balloons given as favors were filled with gas, and

Cake and hot chocolate were served. Gifts were presented to X. L. by the guests, Wayne Tomlin, J. A. and Walter Lewis Roberts, Mackie Stripley, Glen Tomplin, Duprea Hastings, Glen Poe, Billie Pete Hughes.

What-Not Club

Mrs. C. R. Jackson was hostess to the What-Not club Friday. The afternoon was spent in sewing and conversation. Salad, wafers, and hot chocolate were served to Mmes. Joe Wedge, John Fast, M. Pike, Pat Norris Aarond Edwards, Lee Harvey;
Misses Anna Laura Pike, Vanice KIDNEYS PASS
Wedge.

Room Mothers Entertain

Mmes. W. M. Erwin and W. Mmes. W. M. Erwin and W. S. boyd, room-mothers for Mrs. K. A. Sorenson's second grade, were hostesses to other mothers of pupils last week. The reading club entertained with a program. In contests, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis and Mrs. L. E. Tomlinson received awards, miniature tur-keys made by pupils from sweet potatoes, cranberries, and toothpicks. Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. D. Green, Joe Wedge, J. C. Ken-nedy, Chester Guerry, Jack Tomnedy, Chester Guerry, Jack Tom-lin, R. A. Gilbert, and the special

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vogue for both black and fur are catered to by this smart black wool dress with a band of black Persian from collar to hem and a wide border of Persian on the skirt. A beautifully fitted Persian jacket, with sleeves widened at the shoulders and close fitting at the wrist, completes the ensemble.

Rirthday Surprise

A group of friends surprised Mrs Bulls on her birthday Thursday when they gathered at her home They enjoyed bridge at four tables. A buffet supper was served to Messrs, and Mmes. Art Skewes, Glen Studebaker, Dave Childress, Irving Fleming, Herbert Philips, William Watt, Bulls; and Mrs. Thelma Dish-

Junior Group of **Church Has Party** For Thanksgiving

Juniors of First Methodist League were entertained with a Thanksgiving party in the church basement Wednesday by their sponsors, Mrs. O. L. Qualls and Mrs. H. H. Boynton They enjoyed games and stunts and were served hot chocolate, pie, operation Monday in a Pampa hos- and candy with favors of magic cut-

> out turkeys Those who registered in the Lea gue scrapbook were Hal and Betty Jane Boynton, Billy Sackett, Joella Shelton, Patricia Lively, Earlene Shotwell, Dorothy June Johnson Esther June Mullinax, Frank Shotwell, Blaine Qualls, Betty Ann Culberson, Martha Pierson, Francin Stockton, Billy Elkins.

STUDIO HAS HOLIDAY. The week-end holiday is being

observed by the Vincent Studio of dancing, it is announced by Kathryn Vincent Steele, director. Classes will be resumed Monday when the public schools are reopened. The studio has set Dec. 16 as the date for its winter revue, and pupils are working on the program which will be presented to the public.

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ST. MATTHEW'S CHAPEL. (Épiscopal.) R. J. Snell, minister-in-charge. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon,

All members are urged to attend and bring their pledge cards. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH M. E. Hubert Bratcher, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. at both

churches.

Buses at Harrah Chapel at 10:50 church who cares to attend the allday meeting.

Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. on Sunday. Nov. 29. on the subject, Finding the Control

Dinner at 12 noon. Special program of music, song, and other features at 2 p. m. Make arrangements to meet with us Sunday. If you cannot stay all day, do not miss the afternoon program beginning at 2 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John S. Mullen, minister. Kingsmill and Starkweather.

9:45, Sunday school. The seni and adult departments meet in the main auditorium for the devotional

11, Morning worship. Sermon by the minister. Solo by R. L. Aliston. by Mary Baker Eddy: "At all times 6:30, Christian Endeavor for the and under all circumstances, overroung people.

by the minister, John S. Mullen. Special music. Tuesday night, Dec. 1, Mr. George Davis, of Chickasha, Okla., will be

here and speak at the church. Covprogram will be held FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Frost at Browning L. Burney Shell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a, m Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Subct, "In Tune." Vespers, 5:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor also meets at 5:30.

A cordial invitation is given the

public to worship with us CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. John O. Scott, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship services at 11 a. m. 30 p. m. Training classes meet at 6:30 p. m.

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

:30 p. m. Song practice, Tuesday at 7:30 Mid-week Bible study, Wednesday

growing in interest and attendance. We had the largest attendance in Bible study last Lord's day that we have had since beginning the work here. You are cordially invited to attend all services. Come be with us Sunday 9:45 a. m. for Bible study We have a group of competent

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC. Joseph Wonderly, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10 a.

Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Week-day masses, 7:30 a. m. A cordial welcome is extended to

rvices of this church. FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE. 500 S. Cuyler. H. E. Comstock, pastor.

Sunday services—Sunday school at 245 a. m., preaching at 10:45 a. m. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Siler Hopkins, all and 7:45 p. m., C. A. S., at 6:45 p. m. of Pampa. Week-day services-Meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:45, Women's Missionary council Wednesday, 1:30.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 901 N. Frost.

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The Golden Text is: "It is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve"

(Matthew 4:10). Among the citations which com prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil . . . And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God'

The lesson-sermon includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" "Science and oung people.
7:30, Evangelistic service. Sermon come evil with good. . . . Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred can-

not reach you" (page 571). Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ephesians 6:11 and 17).

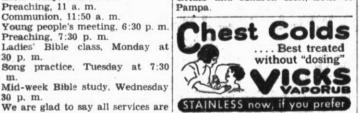
Wednesday, 8 p. m. The reading room in church adiered dish luncheon will be served fice is open Tuesday and Friday, 2 in the basement, where the entire to 4 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use the reading room.

Relic Collector Interests Sam Houston Pupils

An interesting feature of the chapel program at Sam Houston school Wednesday was the appearance of Jack Turman, eighth grade pupil of Hopkins school, who exhibited Indian relics which he has collected in and around Hopkins.

Jack was accompanied by cipal Walter Parker of school, who assisted him in showing We invite everyone to attend the relics and answering questions ervices here, and assure you of a asked about them by eager pupils. Mrs. Theresa Humphries was in

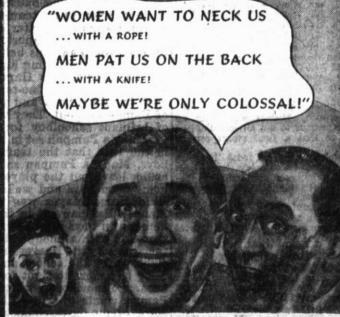
charge of the chapel program. MARRIAGE LICENSES. J. R. Pendergraft and Rosa Lee O'Grady, both of Pampa; Robert C. Grider and Mildred Holt, both of



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NO LAUGHING MATTER DETROIT (AP) - Robert George Funni doesn't like his last name. He petitioned the court to make the name Robert George Howard be-cause people think it is a "Funni" name and that "it is hurting me in my business." He is an accountant.

STILL FOR HAUPTMANN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (A)-Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, eight months after the electrocution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the killing of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, said today: "I still wish there had been some way to keep Hauptmann alive."

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SECURITY LAW BANISHING DREAD OF OLD AGE

The Social Security Act got a lot of discussion when Congress passed it. It got a lot more during the presidential campaign. But it is only now, when it is actually about to go into operation, that the ordinary citizen realizes what is taking place.

What is happening, clearly, is something very like a revolution in our traditional attitude toward old age. For the first time, we are preparing to look ahead to old age with pleasant anticipation rather than with dread.

The statistics about the number of people who can provide financial security for their final years are more or less familiar.

Of any representative group of wage earners, a small number at the top will be able to retire on their savings. Another small group, at the bottom, ultimately will "go on the county." The rest finally will be supported by their relatives; and, however strong the ties of love may be, they will know that they are a burden.

That is the way it has worked out from the beginning of civilization. And now, under the Social Security Law, we are heading in a different direction.

We can admit that the act is sadly imperfect in many ways. Probably it will be several years before Congress gets all the kinks ironed out of it. The big thing is the fact that a start-and a good healthy start, too-has at last been made.

Take one ordinary, average, individual wage earner and think of the change this act will make in his life.

He can look ahead, let us say, to a lifetime retirement pay of \$50 a month. To that extent, his retirement is taken care of and his old age is secure. No longer does he need to count the years as they slip away, denying himself little luxuries and even necessities to provide for the day when he is cut off the payroll.

Instead, he can be confident. If he can save enough as he goes along to buy that "little place in the country," where he can live rent-free and grow a few vegetables for himself, he can look ahead to absolute independence.

If he can't, he can at least know that, when retirement comes and he moves in with son and daughter, he can pay his own way and be obligated to no one.

Retirement can look like a release, not a traagedy. Old age will not be a scrap-heap, but a time for the leisurely savoring of some of those pleasures which get crowded out in the rush of ordinary activity.

Multiply that one case, then, by millions, and you can see the change this new law will bring to America.

Measured in terms of human happiness, the Social Security Act is one of the most important laws ever passed by Congress.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON. - Senator Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut is in the doghouse with the administration and it seems as if the administration might also be in the doghouse with Senator Lonergan.

The senator is chairman of the committee charged with investigating campaign funds. Because he is a Democrat and because the Democrats had a majority on the committee, it had been confidently expected that in time-honored manner the committee would provide some spectacular exposures during the campaign, with especial emphasis on big Republican contributions and "irregular"

But Lonergan not only failed to help the New Deal campaign in that manner. He has blocked efforts of other committee members to start something.

It was Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington, not Lonergan, who spilled from committee files the interesting information that five du Ponts, three Rockefellers. J. P. Morgan, and other wealthy men had contributed large sums to the Republican campaign in Maine. Schwellenbach told Jim Farley.

Democratic strategists then tried to get Lonergan to put the du Ponts, the Rockefellers, and Morgans on the witness stand. Lonergan refused.

Schwellenbach's tactics, however ,had the effect of discouraging at least a few wealthy men, who told Republican fund-raisers they feared they'd be haled before the committee if they contributed.

Currently, the New Dealers are burned up more than ever because Lonergan has refused an investigation of the defeat of Congressman Dennis Driscoll of Pennsylvania, who says he was beaten by a combination of "power trust effort, employer coercion, and paid whispering campaigns.

Driscoll is the Democrat who exposed the Associated Gas & Electric Company's fake telegram campaign during the congressional battle over the holding company bill.

rect. Viewed thus, the body is seen to be subject to the same laws of mechanics as every other energy converting machine be it converting machine in the sense of the converting machine be it converting machine be it converting machine be it converting machine be it converting machine because of the Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania urged Lonergan to investigate, citing evidences of skullduggery, and was supported by two committee members, Schwellenbach and engine, steam engine, windmill or thenic fatigue. Senator Minton of Indiana.

which the body puts forth in its everyday existence, that is, at work The administration is likely to go to extremes in the Driscoll case because it is believed his defeat and that of Sisson of New York, plus narrow squeezes for other Democratic congressmen prominent in the bitter holding comtake (the fuel). pany fight in a year of Democratic landslides, will give fitting, for the human body carries a substantial energy reserve within its power company lobbyists the chance to tell other congressmen that it's dangerous to incur enmity of the utilities.

Although Lonergan is able to take the position that he is refusing to let the committee be used as a partisan instrument, his critics in the administration are pointing out that he was elected in the Democratic sweep of 1932. Then the Democratic party in Connecticut was widely regarded as a mere adjunct to the Republican machine of J. Henry Roraback, powerful political boss and public utili-

Lonergan voted on the utilities' side against the famous "death sentence."

when dealing with the human body, as an exceptionally dreary day, That makes fatigue an extremely in-"A young Italian has learned how to increase his blood volved and difficut subject. pressure by a mental effort." Others have to listen to an Il Duce balcony speech.

fact that energy is expended by the muscles in excess of the rate of the A stone calendar has been found in Colombia. If ancient husbands didn't remember the anniversary date, reparative processes" (Haggard). But wives probably hit them with it.

Tugwell no longer is directing RA. Dora wonders if they've named a new cheerleader,

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to answer a speeding charge.

NEW YORK — With an avalanche | a new Napoleon is soon to appear on of new plays booming along, one dons acid-proof gloves and examines a few of the facets that have distinguished the early winter pro- the title role.

ram.

No fewer than 40 productions have

As the queen in the Gielgud production, Judith Anderson is a moody been exposed to the local seers, and and volcanic actress . . . Off stage of these a dozen have been tragic she is light-hearted and likes to failures . . . Despite nightly casual-ties among the newcomers. nine the comedy with the must ludicrous holdovers continue to do a brisk box-situation: "Swing Your Lady," in which a lady blacksmith becomes a Certainly the most beautiful title wrestler. This is also the town's

of the year is "Plumes in the Dust," bawdiest bit. a melancholy drama based on the life of Edgar Allen Poe . . Lillian Gish, as Ophelia, is making her first broadway appearance since she was broadway appearance since she was though he once held the amateur seen as a scarlet woman in Sean heavyweight boxing title of Great O'Casey's "Within the Gates," two years ago . . "White Horse Inn" are great buddies . . . For this rehas the most lavish settings I have viewer Margaret Sullavan has more een anywhere.

Same Theme, Opposite Fate Personal nomination for the most ratifying adaption on Broadway: with Marta Abba and John Halliday.

I would say without qualification veloped hat the two "Hamlets" were the varies from utstanding first nights . . . dern play has equalled in interest tling, poisoning, and gun play. . . . and anxiety, the focus of attention and scope of production the Gielgud Fannie Brice is very, very good in the home, these are just a few only child's possible burdens. and Howard shows. some of her skits in the "Follies."

A brace of vivid dramas with a the best of which is the sweepstakes mmon theme, but which met vast-dissimilar fates, were "Ten Mil- have already been employed in houson Ghosts," which died aborning, ing plays this season, and the esti-nd "Idiot's Delight," the delightful mated loss in failures totals \$400,000. holdover and Pulitzer prize winner of Old favorites who have already 1935. Both of these plays pointed to checked in or are on the way are munition-mongers_as provokers of Noel Coward, whose "Point Valaine"

two years back was an inexplicable As expected, Shakespeare, and Gil-failure; Jimmy Durante, who is bert and Sullivan continue as the year's most prolific authors. man comedy team, and Beatrice

Up till now not a single new star Lillie. has been uncovered, although the oroducers finally got around to giving Maurice Evans, long a capable ernment produced at 55 cent tops actor, star billing . . . Evans is the after Hollywood declined to touch English actor playing Napoleon in it as too controversial, is critically a . Like the Hamlets, flopperco.

CHRONIC FATIGUE.

say, run on its own substance. Fancy

by way of contrast a gasoline engine

taxed excessively. Even inanimate

machines have optional rates of

operation. These optional rates are

pended by muscle activity.

ogical condition arising from the moved.

HOW'S your MEALTH

Within limits, the conception of acute or chronic, conscious or un-

e human body as an energy con- conscious. In fatigue of the sense

water mill. The food that the body In present-day life, fatigue is en-

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vital functions and in work per- and at home. At work the factors

nt in the gross to the energy in- monotony, speed-up, constant stand-

And yet the analogy is not quite noises and irregular working hours.

suming its muffler as a source of hygiene and by his home environ-

uel when the gasoline is exhausted, ment. Food, rest and recreation

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formed is the energy output equiva- causing fatigue are laborious efforts,

ONLY CHILD

An only child is at a disadvantage, self to an only child is short-sighted

To say that one's means are inadeappeal than any actress in New York. She's in that Kaufman piece,

Living in a house with people of later life. The boy or girl who has never learned the easy give and take in a house with brothers and sisters finds it hard to adjust himself to marriage and the ways of his own C. G. children later on. He has always had things his own way. No one ever bor- Browning in Westminster Abbey. rowed his personal belongings or fought and argued with him as on-

tage given to fortune they run the anska. risk of spoiling the child, and if they lose him, of being left utterly bereft.

parents

By Brooke Peters Church and the disadvantage extends to his parents. Of course if one can have which weighs 15 pounds and 8 but one child there is no help for ounces. it, but deliberately to limit one's in 1918. and generally unfair to all parties Medal from Notre Dame university?

quate, and that there is only enough money available to give advantage to one child is really no excuse. People seldom know how much they are capable of earning until they D. G.

In the melodramas some ingenious devices for murder have dewere the varies from throat-cutting in the and sorrows, to live exclusively with adults, to be the sole object of worry and anxiety, the focus of attention ago and was promoted by the Gateof the only child's possible burdens. Of course he can make friends outstitutes for sisters and brothers, and the home itself is still lonely. He would be better off for fewer toys ment service? O. W. H.

And who was the . . the man you say you saw kill my uncle?" and clothes, simpler food, a smaller house and less doctering, for the sake of a companion.

brothers and sisters can.

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

converting machine, be it gasoline nerves, chemical fatigue or neuras-Brownie Akers, theater manager serving on a district court jury for a lengthy civil suit, entertained other members of the jury with a theater

party at LaNora

Mrs. F. L. Hill and Mrs. Raymond Harrah attended a speech arts con- about filling them out? vention at Amarillo.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. Ex-Students of Pampa high school held their annual banquet on the evening before the Harvester-Ama- you ought to know.

rillo football game, and elected Mrs. Alex Schneider president for the formative material. Enclose a nickel Still, engineers will tell you that exert more than a superficial influmachines can become fatigued, and that a motor may be ruined by being fatigue. A pep rally on downtown streets was conducted by high school band

and pep squad. Approval of the WPA for Pampa's

TUSCOLA, Ill. (A)—Thanksgiving easy to determine when dealing with day, 1936, will go down in the memarka machine, but difficult to establish ories of 12 Douglas county children park project was received from Washington, with the note that no funds were immediately available. They went without turkey on doc tor's orders. The children, four from

FOOTBALL PERILS Here is a simple definition of fa- one family, took advantage of the KANSAS CITY, (P) — Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lynch Sr., crossed tigue: "It is a demonstrable physio- holidays to have their tonsils retheir fingers as they left for Phila-delphia today, hopeful of seeing their son in the Navy lineup against DES MOINES, Ia. (P)-It was a Army Saturday.

Three other times they went east for the same reason. The first time, this definition does not present an case of out of the frying pan and adequate picture of the complexity into the fire for W. A. Matzke. of the problem of fatigue, for it lays He was arrested for reckless driv-major emphasis on the energy ex-ing while enroute to the court house the second time the measles and

the third time a carbuncle

QUESTIONS Frederic & Haskin A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin,

director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply. Q. Will all cats catch rats? G. S. a disguise. After that he returned to A. Only a few cats are good at his lodgings and changed into eve-catching rats, and small female cats ning clothes for his dinner appointare more efficient ratters than are ment with Elsa Little. large tom cats. Many dogs are excellent rat catchers. The smaller front door-bell of Elsa

Q. How many meals a year are swered. Elsa was wearing a white served on Pullman diners? L. R. semi-evening frock of a soft, silky a year are served on dining cars.

over 150,000 in use. Q. What is aphasia? A. R.

A. Aphasia is lack of speech. It Before dinner, and during dinner may be due to a local trouble, but they chatted on ordinary topics, and is usually due to a disorder in some never once did she refer to the murof the brain centers. Very often it der, or the events which followed is psychic or hysterical in its cause. the murder. With all the skill of a great excitement suddenly regains cult part faultlessly, she set the power to speak. It may be due out to please him. And make him to a motor defect which makes it like her and trust her. impossible to speak so that one can Mahony was no mug. But it paralysis or toxemia. Q. One very dark day in New Eng-

account of this is given in the poem,

Archer of America? E. J. A. Isaac Murphy, famous negro jockey of Lexington, Ky., was so it was your voice I heard in the called. Q. How many domestic servants

are there in the United States? R.F. The last census lists about ive million under "domestic and personal. Q. What does the army rifle

veigh? J. A. K.

A. The army is equipped with the . S. rifle, caliber .30, model 1903, which weighs 8.69 pounds with bayonet, but with oiler and thong case. Certain components of the army are equipped with the Browning autoounces. This weapon was adopted

Q. Who received the 1936 Laetare

A. This award was made to Rich-

side the home, but they are poor sub- National Federation of Stamp Clubs. I got away. Q. What kind of position is usually

junior clerkships or messenger posi- Mahony. "I didn't see his face at In "Love on the Run" Gable again tions held by negroes than any all." one's own age is splendid training other, but no position is barred from for the more intimate contacts of any United States citizen on account attempt to kidnap me was going to of his color. The same statement be made?" she asked.

Q. Did Madame Marcella Sembrich use her real name? W. H. As to parents—with only one hos- name was Praxede Marcelline. Koch-

Information on Security Laws

have to act quickly to get your name pened." Has your state taken the necessary steps to make sure that you are her?" demanded Elsa. entered for future beenfits? her?" demanded Elsa. "After I got away

write for blanks and instructions you. I remembered reading in a pa-What will be done with the one

per cent that will be taken out of same gang had kidnapped her. I your pay envelope next January? made the man I in there are a lot of points to this they'd taken her.' great scheme of Uncle Sam's that Write today for a package of in-

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The Wrong Murderer

DINNER WITH ELSA

It was soon after six when Ma-ony left Bassett and returned to Clarkford's. There he interviewed an assistant, obtained a few tips about means of disguising himself, and bought the materials necessary for

At half past seven he rang the front door-bell of Elsa's house. His breeds, such as terriers, are especi-ally efficient. A. Approximately 25,000,000 meals material that had the effect of enhancing her fair slim loveliness. She Q. How many taxis and hacks are on the streets in the United States? smiled in a friendly manner at Mahony and held out her hand.

"I'm so glad you could come," A. It is estimated that there are said. "I was afraid you might be too busy. You'd like a cocktail, wouldn't

this type of person who under consummate actress playing a diffi-

be understood. Sometimes the pa- not even occur to him that her tient becomes unable to recall change of attitude might be mere sounds. Aphasia may be due to an pretense. Since he knew himself to new, elaborate musical comedy about abscess or tumor on the brain, or a be innocent of her uncle's murder, rupture of a blood vessel. It may it did not strike him as unnatural wanted to make the big time grade. be due to syphilis or some form of that she should have come to believe in his innocence. Elsa, an actress conscious of the

and one branch of a certain state reactions of her audience, was aware legislature adjourned, believing the that Mahony was responding to her end of the world was at hand. skillful pretense. That pleased her, Where and when did this occur? in a way, displaced her. Every now W. A. E. and then she felt that it was rather A. If Whittier is accurate, the in-cident occurred in the State of Con-making up to a man with the idea of necticut, and the date was 1780. An luring him on to his own destruction.

After dinner they returned to the drawing-room for coffee, and there Q. Who was known as the colored Elsa made her first reference to the murder.

"It's funny I should have thought hight when my uncle was killed, she said hesitatingly. "But now I know you better I . . I feel that of the 3,000 "babies" deliveren if it had been your voice I Dr. Luke (Jean Hershilt) should be sure you hadn't committed the murder. I think Ruth was right when she said that you're not the kind of man who would stab

Mahony could hold out no longer. He had always hated deceiving her, and now the impulse to tell her the

"I was in the room when your uncle was killed," he said quietly. "Oh!" said Elsa in a horrified tone. She shrank back slightly from him. She had been hoping for that admission, planning for it, and new that she had it, it came to her with all the force of a sudden shock. "This is how it happened," went

on Mahony. "I heard, quite by accident, that there was likely to be a plan to kidnap you at Albert Hall

"Then someone rang the front

way Society of that city. This year door-bell. I went to the window and was sponsored by the Central saw a policeman outside. I decided Armstrong, the negro jazz maestro Federation of Stamp Clubs and the that I'd better get away quickly, and is a hit "And who was the

A. Under the classified civil serv
"I only that all-whisper." "I only just glimpsed his back goice, it is said that there are more ing through the doorway." answered

"How did you find out that the is the proud heiress.

of a second. That was a question Q. Where is Tennyson buried? which he simply could not answer truthfully. He is buried beside Robert friend, had been in love with Elsa. The thing he would have hated most would be for Elsa to learn of his criminal past. Mahony could not The famous soprano's real betray the secret, even to Flsa. "I heard some men talking in

railway carriage," he answered. was standing in the corridor. Either they didn't notice me, or they didn't realize that I could hear what they were saying. I didn't take it very seriously at first: I thought it was probably a joke. Then when I heard there had been a lot of kidnaping If you are going to benefit by the cases lately, I decided to go along to new Social Security law, you may "Then where does Ruth come in-

to it? Where did you first meet

one of ficial to whom you should sponsible for the attempt to kidnap per that Miss Fraser was missing from home, and guessed that the made the man I met tell me where

By HUGH CLEVELY A slight smile touched Mahony's

ips.
"I'm afraid I treated him rather roughly," he went on. "I got Miss Fraser away from them, and took her home. I didn't tell her my name," or anything about the attempt to kidnap you. Next morning, when she stuck up for me to the police it didn't occur to her that I might have been here before I rescued her. Even here that night "

"Why did she tell that story about staying with a friend in the coun try?" asked Elsa. She was frowning a little, as if

zzled. But she was no longer acting. Mahony's story had gripped her attention. Almost against her will, she was beginning to think he might be speaking the truth. (Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

Ruth's letter is delivered, tomorrow, but by a policeman.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD-New picture pa-

Eleanor Powell, who was "Born to Dance," clicks her soles and heels through much of the footage of this a gob and a small-town girl who the the foot writ wor whi yest the dies yell Co Preje Harv valia had great Okla Jo Jo the son o

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It is smart and effective clicking rrounded at all times by the beauty or talent (or both) of a cast including Virginia Bruce, James Stewart, Buddy Ebsen, Una Merkel, Sid Silvers, Frances Langford, Alan Dinehart, Raymond Walburn and

Everybody sings and everybody dances, gags and comedy situations abound, and it winds up with a huge "production number" in the current mode. Made for fun, "Born to Dance" should give it. Roy del Ruth directed, and the music is Cole

Porter's Diennes Again.
The Dionne quintuplets make their second feature bow in "Reunion," which is about the big get-together of the 3,000 "babies" delivered by Country Doctor" fame. The reunion affords the good doctor opportunity to straighten, rather cleverly, the tangled lives of several of his grownup "babies"—including Robert Kent, whose romance with Rochelle Hudwho is about to leave her husband truth assailed him with over-mas-tering force.

Will is above; Alan Dinehart, the great governor who is childless and little George Ernest who is parent-less. Esther Ralston plays the downand-out movie star, and J. Edward Bromberg, her faithful old home

town admirer. Throughout these stories Constable Slim Summerville and Quintuplet Papa John Qualen provide consistent comedy and there are, of course

Norman Taurog directed. have to earn it. Whereas at the moment there seems enough for only one child, some years hence there may well be enough for several, but the time for the children to come will be past.

D. G.

A. Cells multiply by splitting in half. Each chromosome splits into one of this own goes into one of the new cells, the other into the time for the children to come will be past.

D. G.

A. Cells multiply by splitting in that night. I decided to interfere, I saw you kidnapped, and got you away from the kidnapers, and took one of the new cells, the other into the house, dour who "adopts" an indigent and I carried you into his study. He grandpa (Donald Meek) and his study. some good tunes and untangled himself from consistent troubles. Louis

Gable 'Rescues' Crawford. In "It Happened One Night" Gable, a reporter, captured runaway heiress, Claudette Colbert, and returned her via night bus to romance the reporter, but Joan Crawford

marriage with fortune-hunting Ivan probably true for young white Mahony hesitated for a fraction Lebedeff, and in the escape they do a glorified hitch-hike over quite a bit of Europe. Franchot Tone as Billy Ross, his dead rival reporter has nearly as good a role as either. W. S. Van Dyke directed.

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BY HARRY E. HOARE Sports Editor, the NEWS Some old fossil in the days gone by said "The pen is mightier than

for 11 yards.

Noblitt Is Injurea

the sword," but that was before the days of the Pampa-Amarillo football games. Even a type-writer is not capable of handling words to describe the heights to

Pampa fan last night after the valiant little green and gold line had withstood the charges of the great Wildhorse Mayes from Erick, game when Showers booted a brilliant plays when he relieved Okla, the spectacular dashes of pretty spiral 86 yards over the Am-Jo Jo Davis from Fort Worth, and arillo goal line. Wooldridge.

platter, but when the Harvesters got through with them the hearts of Amarilloans were sad.

Sandies Set Back
Doped to win by as large a score as they pleased, the Sandies, their coaches and fans were stunned by the display of power and fight from the mighty little Harvesters. There were no stars on that great Pampa team. It was a case of 11 men working as one. However, the defensive work of Roy Showers, Ivan Noblitt and J. P. Mathews was probably most spectacular.

the ball in the air. The fleet tackle, who used to be an end, started up the fact of the Sandies a stix-man pass defense. The gant Miller over on the other side of the sille of the sandies and then a third made a dive but he failed to see Glen Maxey come from nowhere and Jones raced over the goal line without an Amarillo gains as he opened holes and ran interference. Although the Sandies ran up 22 first downs to four for the Harvesters and registered 323 yards from scrimmage to 140 paces, the statistics fail to tell the story of the was carried a foot wide by the staunch stands made by the Harvesters when their goal line was in danger of being crossed. probably most spectacular.
Only once could the Sandies

Incensed at having their lead cut.
Amarillo started a touchodwn

penetrate to the goal line in the march from their own 28-yard line first half. Then it was the famous before the march from their own 28-yard line Amarillo will tangle with Children the march from their own 28-yard line dress next Saturday in a bi-district penetrate to the goal line in the march from their own 28-yard line Oklahoman who side - stepped, dodged and shook off tacklers as he romped 25 yards for a touch- kickoff which set them back. down, Clesson failed to kick the ex-

ceptions went to Enloe, Wooldridge, reach the fleet Oklahoman.

Ayer. Noblitt and Roy Lee Jones. It was a great game played Two of the Harvester passes went two great teams. Never before haywire in the second quarter but a Harvester team fought and for great defensive plays by Mathews, so gallantly against such odds Showers, Noblitt and Reynolds came out with a greater moral

Pampa's defense rose to new given a chance to win, it was stopped the drives. heights on its goal line stand near Harvester elevens that surpr the half. With the ball on the Amarillo fans. This year the Par 5-yard line. Noblitt broke through aggregation was outweighed m and smeared Clesson for a 3-yard than 20 pounds per man. Nelson and Morgan stopped Davis of Ft. Worth after a yard gain. Showers and Roy Lee Jones pa line. Every boy played heads-up Mathews dropped Mayes of Erick and then football. Maxey was particularly Noblitt Noblitt caught Mayes from behind brilliant on offense and blocking. Morgan as Reynolds and Graham forced Reynolds, over on the other side Nelson

im around end.

The great Mayes of Oklahoma

Diaying in place of the crippled Maxey

Cox, made several sensational tack
Wooldridge him around end. was throttled time after time as he les and was good on pass receiving. Graham attempted to break away. Mathews Roy Jones and little John Hency Enloe was his chief nemesis as he brushed Nelson, tackles, covered themselves Showers the 200-pound All State Eldon Rickets aside and charged through to get Mayes from behind. Noblitt took turns at going after the ball toters as he roamed far and

Pampa's Flea Flicker Then late in the half came Pampa's great chance. Little Woody oldridge, playing his last game despite a badly injured knee which forced him to call signals from a nearly standing position, signaled the famous Minnesota Flea Flicker play. Woody took the ball from Noblitt and handed it to Enloe. En loe in turn lateraled to Aver who ran west, stopped and threw a lateral across the field to Showers who had cut into the open. While all that ball handling was going on, Toppy Reynolds cut across the field and raced to the Amarillo 25yard line before he turned to take a 45-yard pass from Showers. He was downed on the 20. Then the officials stepped in and claimed that two forward passes had been

That break, one or two of which has happened every time a Pampa football team has played on Butler field, didn't dampen the spirit of the Harvesters.

The officials may have been right

calling the play back. But, Roy Showers was seen to stop, glance at the line of scrimmage, and step back two paces before he received the lateral from Ayer. His coaches had taught him, and well, to be sure he was far enough back before he took the lateral from Ayer. So cold had the Harvesters

stopped the Amarillo offense, exfor the single touchdown, that Coach Blair Cherry fired three titutes into the game near the half for Clesson, Rickets and Wilns in an effort to get another six points. With minutes left to go the Sandies started a drive which bogged on the Harvester 4-yard when Noblitt caught Mayes from Erick from behind as he at-

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tempted to sweep the Pampa right end for a counter. The Sandles, fired by Coach Cherry, opened the second half with a touchdown. Clesson took the ball and fired a bucket pass to Mayes from Erick as he crashed into the right side of the Pampa into the right side of the Pampa into The stutter-footed Mayes from

Erick did an Oklahoma war dance through four Pampa tacklers and raced for the sidelines. He was tackled twice more but his size and power was too much as he broke through and raced 45 yards for a touchdown. This time Clesson added the extra point.

Amarillo was on the march and the fans sat back to watch the slaughter. But it didn't come. Rising valiantly from a 13 point deficit, the battling Harvesters swept that the battling Harvesters swept the same as didner to weaken the lineup. Johnson played a sparkling game as didner the battling farmed the sattled as an all state candidate by every sports writer. Then those substitutes who went in and failed, to weaken the lineup. Johnson played a sparkling game as didner the sattle of ficit, the battling Harvesters swept the Sandies off their feet. The Harvesters at that point registered their first, first down of the game their first, first down of the game their first, first down of the game their first game as game

when Showers connected with Ayer giant opponent in check. or 11 yards.

Showers then punted to Amarthe wonderful work of the Pampa Showers then punted to Amarillo sackfield. Roy Showers closed his career with a sparkling exhibition of defensive football. His tackling was surer than that of any of the line plunges and three passes put the ball on Pampa's 30-yard line but at that point they got a 5-yard setback for off- was surer with a sparkling exhibition of defensive football. His tackling was surer than that of any of the line plunges and three passes put the ball on Pampa's 30-yard line. Clesson, however, failed to reckon with Noblitt on the next play and the Pampa center jumped high to played sensationally on the defense. Wooldridge, despite a badly in- line wonderful work of the Pampa career with a sparkling exhibition of defensive football. His tackling was surer than that of any of the line and around the ends and the played sensationally on the defense. Wooldridge, despite a badly in-Harvesters were the toast of every Pampa fan last night after the valiant little green and gold line had withstood the charges of the

Jo Do Davis from Fort Worth, and the bull-like rushes of Bob Clesson of Amarillo.

Amarillo by her win, took the district 1 championship for the third consecutive year. They went on to win the state championship in 1934 and repeated in 1935. Up until yesterday the Sandies were being handed the 1936 title on a platter, but when the Harvesters got through with them the hearts of

wind.

Incensed at having their lead cut, was in danger of being crosse Amarillo started a touchodwn

The Harvesteis was in danger of being crosse Pampa Scores Twice

win over Childress already this sea-

The drive saw Noblitt carried Jones' touchdown against the Midway through the first quar- from the field with a badly sprained Sandies was the second a Pampa ter Pampa drew a 15-yard penalty ankle, cut lip, bleeding nose and a team has scored in four games on for some unknown infraction. The gash on his forehead. With Davis Butler field. The other Harvester of Fort Worth's Masonic home touchdown was registered in doing much of the ball carrying through the tired Harvester line, on his 40-yard line by Noblitt who made a beautiful one-handed tackle. The Harvesters intercepted three The Harvesters intercepted three Amarillo passes in the opening quarter and continued the great defense throughout the game. Inter
The Harvesters intercepted three swept his left end unmolested for a touchdown. The Harvesters scored two other touchdowns in 1932 but they were called back by Ziggy Sears. The summary and lineups:

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| Amarillo | Pampa |
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| Yards gained323 | 140 |
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| Intercepted3 | 7 |
| Punts 6 for 232 | 14 for 50 |
| Punts returned 5 for 30 | 2 for 14 |
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GRID SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL
Abilene 28; San Angelo 0.
Amarillo 20; Pampa 6.
Sweetwater 6; Big Spring 9.
Tulia 13; Dalhart 0.
Flomot 38; Paducah 12.
Lubbock 38; Plainview 0.
North Dallas 26; Dallas Tech. 6.
Vernon 20; Wichita Falls 19,
Corpus Christi 34; Robstown 6.
North Side (Fort Worths 9; Paschal 0.
Jefferson 13; Bruckenridge 12.
Port Arthur 19; Austin 6.
Temple 6; Waco 41.
Henderson 6; Nacogdoches 0.
Athens 13; Lufkin 33.
Wink 7; Pecos 19.
Marshall 6; Tyler 33.
Gladewater 2; Longview 20. HIGH SCHOOL

COLLEGE COLLEGE
Texas 7; Aggies 0.
Duke 13; North Carolina State 0.
Penn 14; Cornell 6.
N. Y. U. 7; Fordham 6.
Bucknell 0; Temple 0.
Alabama 14; Vanderbilt 6.
Missouri 19; Kansas 3.
Detroit 6; Creighton 0.
Loyelu 13; Texas Tech 0.
Centenary 7; Oklahoma Aggies 0.
Arkansas 23; Tulse 13. Loyona 13; Texas Tech 0.
Centenary 7; Okiahoma Aggies 0.
Arkansas 23; Tulsa 13.
Kentucky 6; Tennessee 7.
Colorado U. 6; Denver U. UCLA 7; Southern California 7.
Southeastern (Okla.) 7; Southwestern

New Mexico Normal University 0; New

New Mexico Normal University 0; New lexico Military Institute 20.
South Carolina 13; Xavier 21.
Wake Forest 6; Davidson 19.
Wash and Lee 6: Maryland 19.
Citadel 41; Wofford 0,
Miami 0; Cincinnati 0.
William and Mary 0; Richmond 6.
Furman 12; Clemson 0.
North Carolina 59; Virginia 14.
Muhlenberg 13; Albright 70.
West Virginia 2; George Washington 7.
Arizona Tempe Teachers 6; San Jose
tate 33.
Pacific 0; St. Mary's 34.

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Pacific 0; St. Mary's 34.
Ohio Wesleyan 7; Rutgers 7.
Ursinus 12; P. M. C. 6.
Gettysburg 0; Franklin and Marshall 19.
Oglethorpe 7; Stetson 13.
Milligan 7; East Tenn. Teachers 6.
West Virginia Wesleyan 6; Marshab 0.
Carnegie 14; Pittsburgh 31.
Montapa State 26: Montana Mines 7.
Newberry 14; Statesboro Teachers 9.
Atransas Tech 53; Henderson 0.
Arknnsas State Teachers 13; Hendrix 0.
Monticello A. & M. 13; Magnolia A. & 1. niversity of Dayton 49; Wittenberg 12,

M. U.
University of Dayton 49; Wittenberg 12,
Arizona State Teachers of Flagstaff 6;
University of New Mexico 25,
Idaho 0; Utah State 10,
North Dakota 6; Montana 13,
Grand Junction 6; Salida 0,
Colorado Agries 0; Utah 13,
Haskell 0; Oklahoma City U. 18,
Transylvania College 13; Georgetown
(Ky.) College 6,
Howard 0; Chattanooga 6,
Mississippi College 19; Millsaps 7,
Drake 18; Wasburn 0,
South Dakota State 0; Wichita U. 20,
Colgate 32, Brown 0,

REPRESENT OIL BEL

FORT WORTH, Nov. 27 (A)-The

Amarillo, Childress Will Play for Bi-District

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Nov. 27 (A)-Thirteen district champions marked time today, waiting for the opening play

for the Texas Interscholastic League football title next week. A flurry of upsets yesterday tum the unbeaten class and made North

Eight and sent Abilene into a tie for the oil belt crown. Worth), one of the state's four undefeated, untied teams in the bidistrict round.

Abilene smashed San Angelo 28-0 to throw these teams into a deadlock for the district three title. The district executive committee met at Fort Worth today to certify a champion.

Amarillo won the Panhandle crown Okla.) 6. New Mexico Aggies 7; Texas College with a 20-6 win over Pampa, Childress took the district two title with Washington State College 0; Washing- an 18-0 win Quanah, Gainesville clinched honors in district five with a 26-13 win over Sherman, North Side won the Fort Worth title with a 7-0 victory over Paschal, Longview came in with the district nine championship by downing Gladewater, 20-2. Lufkin won in district ten by taking out Athens, 33-13. Hillsboro captured district eleven with a 13-12 victory over over Cleburne. Corpus Christi walked over Robstown 34-6 to take honors of district fifteen.

John Reagan plays San Jacinto

tonight in the Houston district. Reagan must win to tie Jeff Davis for the title.

(Paso) for the district four crown Saturday. Both are undefeated. Bi-district games already include Hillsboro vs Kerrville at San Antonio and Edenburg at Corpus Christi,

Other bi-district foes will be: Amarillo vs Childress, winner Abilene-San Angelo tie vs winner Austin-El Paso High, Gainesville vs McKinney, North Side vs North Dallas, Longview vs Lufkin, winner Houston district vs Port Arthur. Only four undefeated, untied teams remained today of the 97 that began the drive for district championships. They were Amarillo, Hillsboro, North Side and Kerrville.

Barney Ross Will Defend His Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)-Abilene Eagles are the district three representatives in the state high school football playoff.

Barney Ross, the Chicago battler who has been averaging better than one non-title fight every than one non-title fight every two months, this year, puts his

Killman and Dayvault (Texas), field judge. within 60 days. Provided he comes Miller Substitutions: Sandies, Overhuls. through those two scraps, aBrney

CHRISTIANS TO PLAY PONIES

WEEK

DALLAS, Nov. 27 (A) - Texas Christian and Arkansas remained in week) is not going to give up to bled the Dallas Tech Wolves from conference crown after the University of Texas blotted the Texas Ag-Dallas surprise champion of District gies out of the championship picture at Austin yesterday.

The Longhorns, playing perhaps will not meet North Side (Fort Worth), one of the state's four me. Worth, one of the state's four me. from a poor one to a successful one Tony Canzoneri and Sammy Goldin the eyes of many Steer followers man, his manager, have been to-

for the rest of the way.

Texas Christian shoots "Slingin' am" Baugh and his aerial-minded Horned Frog mates at the Southern Methodist Mustangs here tomorrow. It will be the Frogs' final bid for the conference title. A victory will assure at least a tie for the conference title and undisputed possession etteville next week.

The Christians will be favored to

ped three consecutive conference Baylor's Bears and the Rice Owls

tangle at Houston in tomorrow's only other loop contest.

the title. El Paso high plays Austin (El BROKEN NECK FATAL

ROSWELL, N. M., Nov. 27 (A)-Saddened former classmates prehoma student and New Mexico Mili-ary Institute graduate, victim of a Thanksgiving Day polo game here.
The 22-year-old member of the over Texas Aggies.

Oklahoma polo team and one time West Point cadet suffered a broken neck yesterday morning when his mount fell on him during a homecoming day game with the Institute Carnegie. route to the hospital.

His body, escorted to the railroad bilt, 14-6. station by the Institute cadet corps | Jack Robbins, Arkansas—His passin which he was once a colonel, was ing led to 23-13 win over Tulsa. to be sent to his Ponca City home to be sent to it today for burial.

MINERS UPSET AGGIES EL PASO, Nov. 27 (AP)—The Texas College of Mines won the

school football playoff.

By a unanimous vote, the executive committee of the sector awarded the place to the Eagles at a meeting here this morning.

San Angelo and Abilene tied for the title after the Eagles won 28-0 in Abilene yesterday.

Score by periods:

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Amarillo 6 0 7 7-20

Pampa 0 0 0 6-6 in mination bout to pick a challent of the fight every two months, this year, puts his welterweight crown on the block or right to represent the border conference in the Sun Bowl game here Jan. 1 with a 27 to 7 upbetto Lions may be almost flat on their backs as far as retention of their national progrid league of their national progrid league.

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Killman and Daysault (Texas), field judge. within 60 days, Provided he comes Substitutions: Sandies, Overhuls, Trombs, Weatherly, Thompson, Martin.

Dayis Mayes Nelson, L. Jones, McKay, Harding, Clesson Enloe, Smith.

Within 60 days, Provided he comes WAXAHACHIE. Nov. 27 (P)—Austhrough those two scraps, aBrney tin college regulars rushed into the McLarnin for the fourth time, game yesterday to defeat Trinity 12 to 7 after Trinity had taken a previous bouts, which saw the touchdown lead against the starting title change hands each time.

Roundup

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (A)-Barney

Ross played ping pong at Ferndale to sharpen his eyes for Izzy Jannazzo tonight . . . Don't be surprised if Tom Yawkey, the Boston baseball millionaire, goes into the football business . . . The Stanford football ARKANSAS AND TEXAS business . . The Stanford football boys got a big kick out of a light snowfall on their arrival here the OVER BY SWEET other day . . . Here's one vote for the Army to scuttle Navy tomorrow ... Francis X. Shields, who is doing very well in the films (\$400 per

by their 7 to 0 triumph over the gether since 1923 . . In all that time they never had a contract be-

Tony and Sammy tore up their duplicate . . . Incidentally, Champion Jimmy Braddod and Joe Gould never were legally tied up until the commission stepped in and made 'em Aggies. 7-0. Penn had an unlookedsign on the dotted line . . . Those two F's—Frank of Yale and Francis of Nebraska—seem to be the class marching on Philadelphia.

of the country's backs. The Army and Navy ne

THANKSGIVING DAY STARS

three touchdowns, one on an inter- Rose Bowl bid, whipping the helpcepted pass, in 40-0 Pacific Coast less Cougars, 40-0. conference championship win over Washington State.

long range, coffin corner kicking was the main factor in 7-6 upset of Ford-ham. dores. 14-6. with Joe Riley's pass heaving featured. Colgate's Red Raiders ran wild

pared today to pay final tribute to Hal T. Niemann, University of Oklahoma student and New Mexico Mill-down on 70-yard runback of punt.

Tennessee stopped Kentucky 7-6 with a third period tally; North down on 70-yard runback of punt. Judson Atchison, Texas—Counted only touchdown in surprise 7-0 win son downed Wake Forest 19-6; Mary-

vision title.

The Detroit victory left the Green Bay Packers in possession of first place in the western section with a record of nine wins and one loss. The Bears have wornine and lost two.

State college with six touchdowns for a 40 to 0 triumph in their Thanksgiving Day battle.

The victory, the most lopsided scored by any team in Pacific Coast conference competition this and one loss. The Bears have won nine and lost two. New York defeated Brooklyn 14 o 0. The Eastern section title

fight, unexciting for several weeks, has tightened up. Pittsburgh leads Boston by one victory—5 won and 5 lost—and the clubs meet Sun-

1937 FLIGIBLES WILL What have the scrapping Har-

vesters coming up for next year when the Amarillo Sandies play at Harvester field? Well, fans, go out Harvester field on the afternoon of Dec. 5 when the eligibles for 1937 meet the Borger Bulldogs of next Pampa will have 12 players from

this year's Harvester squad eligible for play next season. Twenty-nine players will be eligible from the Gorilla squad and about the same number of Junior high boys will get their big chance.
Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean will start workouts Monday afternoon with their eligible

for the big game the following Saturday. They watched the Gorillas defeat Junior high 12 to 0 Tuesday afternoon and have a pretty good idea on their roster.

Borger has a promising 1937 squad coming up, according to Coach Carl

HOLDS GRID TITLE.

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 27 (P)-The

Howard Payne Yellow Jackets held the Texas conference championship the Texas conference championship to the Texas conference championship to the Texas conference championship to the Said partnership to be received by the said partnership to Southwestern university of Georgetown yesterday. Southwestern was unable to cope with the Jackets' greater power, which accounted for one tally in the first period, two in the second and four in the fourth Wedeman, end, scored one marker and Harlow, Marshall, Thomas and Minor added one each.

AGGIES WIN TITLE.

ness.

All debts owing to the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment at 100 South Cuyler street in the city of Pampa, Texas, where the business will be continued by the said T, A. Perkins under the name of The Perkins Pharmacy.

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 27 (A)

rn California

Utah Aggie

Santa Clara

Arkansas

R. E.-Hibbs ...

H.-Robbins

Sports ALABAMA WILL

VIOLETS

BY SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)-The the running today for the Southwest join the Fred Perry & Co. pro tour. football follies of 1936, one of the dizziest gridiron comedies in the Jimmy Johnston's birthday cake books, headed toward its big finale had 21 candles—just 40 shy . . . Ace Parker got the publicity but a back named Hackney has done just about mamed Hackney has done just about with Washington probably taking on New Year's Day.

The Thanksgiving Day renewal of gridiron tradition followed the seaconference crown and the western Led by Ney Sheridan. Jud Atchison and Hugh Wolfe, the Longhorns pushed over a touchdown in the opening period, then played the highly favored Cadets on even terms for the rest of the way.

The life had a conference crown and the western them to the western them to the Rose Bowl. Alabama is most likely to make up the other highly favored Cadets on even terms for the rest of the way.

Conference crown and the western ticket to the Rose Bowl. Alabama is most likely to make up the other highly favored Cadets on even terms for the rest of the way.

New York university's Sweet Vio-

The Army and Navy perform in the Quaker City's huge municipal stadium Sautrday before what will probably be the largest crowd ever assembled for a football game in the east, if not anywhere-considerably more than 100,000. Washington took no chances on

losing out against Washington State, (By The Associated Press)

Al Cruver, Washington — Scored chance for the Coast crown and Alabama, meantime, put on

strong rally in the second half to Howard Dunney, New York-His down Vanderbilt's stubborn Commo-

Ace Parker, Duke — Scored all against Brown, 32-0.
Tennessee stopped Kentucky 7-6 Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh—Scored touchdowns on runs of 83, 42 and six yards in 31-14 victory over Carnegie.

Missouri beat Kansas 19-3, De-Joe Riley, Alabama—Threw two troit beat Creighton 6-0, and St. touchdown passes to beat Vander-Louis trimmed its local rival, Washington U., 21-6.

Arkansas' Razorbacks passed their way to a 23-13 win over Tulsa; Denver took second place in the Rocky Mountain area with a close 7-6 decision over Clorado, while Utah State stopped Idaho 10-0, and Southern California and U. C. L. A. fought

year, gave Washington the cham-pionship for the first time in eleven years, and the right to play

in the Pasadena classic.

By convincingly snuffing out the challenge of the Staters, the Huskies closed their conference season with an undefeated record—six wins, and a tie with Stanford Outride of league play they ford. Outside of league play they trimmed the University of Idaho. and lost by a touchdown to Minnesota, the highest ranking team of the counutry. After conference officials for-

nally present Washington with the Rose Bowl award, as is expected, it will face he knotty problem of selecting an Eastern r Southern opponent Some say it will be labama, others predict Louisiana S. ite, and still others says Pittsburgh. Washington officials say nothing.

COLDS

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray. Know All Men By These Presents

That the partnership existing be-tween C. T. Hunkapillar and T. A. Perkins under the firm name of "Pampa Drug Company No. 2," was dissolved by mutual consent on this date, the said T. A. Perkins having purchased all of the undivided inter-

kins Pharmacy.
Witness our hands on this 31st day

AGGIES WIN TITLE. North Texas Agricultural college defeated John Tarleton college 25 to 0 yesterday to win the Central Texas conference championship.

(Nov. 6-13-20-27)

'Slingin' Sammy' Is Named All-America



ALL-AMERICA

CANYON,

ber 28.

Nov. 27-The West

Texas State Teachers college has

stitute a fund to be known as the

President J. A. Hill stated this

morning that the money will not be available immediately for loans,

Commenting on the gift, Presi-

he made his will it was his hope

that he could increase each \$25,

000 bequest to \$100,000. His death

occurred before he could realize

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tific tests prove it is safe and effec-tive. Within the body, it absorbs

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Bran oftener. Serve as a cereal,

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Why throw these days out of your

that it is probable that no

will be made from it this year.

FRI

At a meeting of the board of directors of the J. C. Penney com-pany held November 24, 1936, a dividend of \$1.00 per share on the common stock was declared for

dend of \$3.75 per share was declared. Both are payable Decem-December 4, 1936.

Christmas bonus for associates of ment. This bonus will the company. president of the company, stated Philemon, a citizen of Colossae, "a brother beloved." affected will be somewhat in ex- fected by it. cess of 25,000.

On Friday, November 20, 1936, at a special meeting of the stockholders of the J. C. Penney company, the stockholders approved company's proposal to issue and to sell to qualified associates of the company, at the discretion of the board of directors, 150,000 shares of common stock of which not more than one half will be offered in any one year.

Discussion of committee work and plans for the coming year held the center of interest at the regular wanis club today.

charge of the discussion. Musical numbers were presented lack of warm clothing. by the Gene Finkbeiner High school

supervisor.

pervisor.

The Pampa project probably will rocket ship.

I forgot to tell you that before be started Monday with seven girls in the class, Mr. Bullock stated.

Clyde Wayne Littlepage, sixmonth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. tening under the bright moon. Lattlepage died yesterday of diphafternoon at 3 o'clock under the this is th direction of Pampa Mortuary.

ents, a brother, Jimmie Donald, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. ing March.

We have powerful electric search—
We have powerful electric search—
Two Eskimos, your old Fa. masked pilot are all set to go.
The Eskimos say they know:

Mr. and Mrs. Eben M. Holman of Wichita, Kas., are spending Thanksgiving week-end with relatives and friends here. They were old-timers of Pampa, living here until 1912, and have visited here frequently since

moving away.

Mrs. Katie Vincent had as Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs.

C. T. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vinthe ship. Flowever, that has been troned out and we expect to push cent, and Miss Mary McKenzie of

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Barnard of who Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Barnard of Lubbock were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gomillion, 1109

E. Francis.

We expect to find Santa Claus within the next 24 hours. The pilot has been busy for some little time wealth and his reputation as "maker has been busy for some little time has been busy for some little time has been busy for some little time."

visiting in Cisco.

Wichita Falls yesterday.

ASK NEW RADIO. colm H. Clack asked the communications commission today for author-

power, unlimited time. KILLED IN WRECK AUSTIN, Nov. 27 (A)-M. A. Kilpatrick of Palestine was killed al-

west of Hutto, this morning. ALLRED TO ARKANSAS be Dec. 3-5,

International Sunday School Lesson

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance.

The larger epistles of Paul were that he had no particular defense addressed to groups of Christian; of the slave's conduct. But drifting in the churches in various cities. In to Rome in his runaway flight, these letters were numerous references to individuals that gave the quarter ending December 31, letters a personal touch, but they letters a personal touch, but they church as a form slave as well as master. He

Among Paul's letters that have Paul gladly would have kept him in come down to us, however, are two Rome for his own service. record at the close of business these none is so choice, or of such was his willingness to go back to his spread over France following the recolorful interest, as the letter to master, for Paul evidently told him fusal of employers to negotiate as The Board of Directors also ap- Philemon, which occupies a single that this was the only right course.

that this is not a payment on any permanent plan but is additional slave called Onesimus. Philemon, a citizen of Colossae, a brother beloved. Writing as "Paul the Aged," he said an occupation strike in that area, 1936 remuneration for loyalty and a Christian convert, and if his persuade Philemon to see the situa- where 8,000 workers are out, might service that have played a part in adoption of the Christian faith and tion rightly, and to meet it in a spread to include all 12,000 industrial making this the greatest year in the history of the Penney comthe history of the Penney comthe history of the Penney comnumber of employes undoubtedly would have been af- would have been received into Phile- firm on their refusal to unload Am-

first duty of Philemon to free his slave, and that no treatment of the slave, and that no treatment of the will make good the loss.

At Marseille, however, the laborers agreed to unload the liner Excambat will make good the loss. slave could be truly Christian until he had done so. It must be remem-bered, however, that there were obas well as slave.

Whatever the treatment accorded Onesimus by Philemon, the slave seems to have been a rather worth
tianity was sincere, it seems incredible that he could have been unhim whatever he felt that he needed. Paul.

(Continued From Page 1)

The meeting was in charge of the incoming officers who will take over the club functions on Jan. 1. Chris Martin, president-elect, was in charge of the discussion.

Which has been anchored bening a higher tround houses, like basins upside a huge ice-bank and fairly well grown, built of blocks and frozen show, which thaw when summer do not expect to suffer any from a strange as it may seem, although

n the class, Mr. Bullock stated.

The local sewing room for girls is we passed over Upernivik, just off Santa Claus personally and he said chapel at Pampa Mortuary at 3 o'part of a state-wide project being the coast of North Greenland. I his father takes him up to Santa clock. conducted under the National Youth know you kiddles will be interested Claus' house every year so that he in knowing that Upernivik is the can order his toys directly from most northerly town in the world, Santa himself. How would you like with a population today of about 75 that? Well, there may be some adpersons. All the way up Baffin Bay vantage to it, but when you take and high above Smith Sound and all the disadvantages of the cold the sea we saw huge icebergs drift- and dreary north into consideraing in the moonlight. We sighted tion, the boys and girls back in the camp fires at Etah, an Eskimo Texas Panhandle still have much before service clubs and in schools of camp, from the air and saw, too, that the little Eskimo boys and the city. the famous Humbaldt glacier, glisgirls can never hope to have as Since

It is dark all the time here in from March 21 to September 23, and set now Surviving the child are his parents, a brother. Jimmie Donald, and not to rise again until the follow-

Claus where we know some excel- see. lent home-cooked meals of bear meat and polar fish await us. After arguing with the masked pilot for some little time I have finally convinced him that he should go along on the hunt for

Santa. As I told you he had said that he thought he should stay with out through the snow in about half

E. Francis.

Mrs. Julius McGeehee of Dallas is spe ding the week-end with her sisters, Mrs. L. C. Gomillion and Mrs. Ralph Irwin.

Hooking up and testing our snortwave radio pack set which will be strapped to his back as we go across the iee. In that way we can still keep in touch with civilization still keep in touch with civilization of Texas. hooking up and testing our short-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark and isting in Cisco.

C. J. Thorne visited relatives in Wichita Falls yesterday.

This will also enable us to have the falls yesterday.

Still keep in touch with civilization back in the Panhandle of Texas sought to draw aside the veil of and will be able to give you the latest developments on our trip.

This will also enable us to have the have with arms investigations in both the strength of the prominently with arms investigations in both the strength of the prominent with arms investigations in both the strength of the prominent with civilization back in the Panhandle of Texas sought to draw aside the veil of and will be able to give you the latest developments on our trip.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tony Balch are the parents of a son, born yesterday make the trip a big success in that Senate's special investigating comt Worley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mullins are broadcasts start I plan to interview meetion between the master arms

regions.
One thing that is outstanding WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (P)—Mal- about this strange north land to found in the files of some of the me is the deep quiet and loneliness leading munitions makers of the cations commission today for author-ity to construct a new radio station give you a rough idea of the vast-In 1936, Sir

stretching up to the frozen polar sea there are now men, women and At that time patrick of Palestine was killed almost instantly and three persons were injured in an automobile collision on highway 43, one mile seet of Hutto this morning. the Chinese. Most of them are activities since 1924 except to re-Eskimos, or Innuits. It is difficult tain an interest in the Spanish ALLRED TO ARKANSAS
AUSTIN, Nov. 27 — Governor
Allred said today he would go to
Little Rock, Ark., from the interstate parole conference at New Orleans to attend the University of except in small boats made

Paul speaks of Onesimus as "once unprofitable," which would indicate

proved the payment of a special one-chapter book of the New Testa- But Paul did not compromise with by strikers. the institution of slavery to the ex-The letter presents a dramatic tent of recognizing only the master's of the Sambre Basin around Mauequal two weeks pay for employes in the stores, offices and warees in the stores, offices and wareestimated the company. This points will reserve a dramate that conrights. There was an obligation of bege struck. Many stayed in their
fronted these early Christians, and
right and of brotherly love to which houses of the company who have also offers some light on Paul's apbeen regularly employed for over proach to such problems as that of So Paul gave to Onesimus this signed. been regularly employed for over one year, and a proportionate slavery an institution, of course, letter to Philemon, reminding him difficulties are signed.

So Paul gave to Onesimus this signed.

Metallurgical unions of the Val-

> mon's home, and he assures Phile- erican ships. At Bordeaux the dock Some might say that it was the mon that if Onesimus has robbed or workers continued a general strike. Mid-Cont Pet

mon met the test. Was the master American dock strike affected her ligations on the part of the master as noble in receiving the slave as port. the slave was in returning to his

less character. He ran away from moved by so beautiful and so per-his master, and probably took with suasive a plea as in this letter of suasive a plea as in this letter of

heat and light, they depend on the ing an investigation into the death seals, walruses, bears, whales, and of James Burchell, about 67, early fish that share this arctic solitude yesterday morning. with them.

wanted to stay with the rocket ship not rise for months, they live in street after firemen had battled The meeting was in charge of the anchored behind round houses, like basins upside flames, discovered about 2 o'clock.

The meeting was in charge of the a huge ice-bank and fairly well down, built of blocks and frozen the house was completely destroyed.

huge active the howing not the howing not its very cold here, but we note that the the summer that the summer that the sum of the hought Burchell had left that the thought Burchell had left that the natives live in tests of earth and stone displained from the air.

But, shortly after we goomed from Cape Sheridan the fuses of earth and both the place of sighting fires on Santa Claus Land from the air.

But, shortly after we goomed from Cape Sheridan the fuses began sputtering again and my myster typilot decided we had better of cape sputtering again and my myster typilot decided we had better the polar for old Sant, north point of land. As a result, our and the form the first was northly fallen from the door to more than the thought Burchell had left that the was stiting in a when he first saw the fire and the was stiting in a when he first saw the fire and the was stiting in a when he first saw the fire and the was 100 to 100 established in Pampa soon, north point of land. As a result, our tomed to at home, and I want to the floor and that the kitchen was Bullock of Lubbock, district NYA a short one of about 300 miles which they have got some big advantages the bedroom before it was discover-

long as they live up here theria after an illness of a day Burtan the polar regions now—and as your Santa Claus land, which, as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which, as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which, as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which, as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which, as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which, as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which, as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which, as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which, as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which as I told the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which are the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which are the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which are the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which are the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which are the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which are the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which are the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which are the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which are the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which are the polar regions now—and as your santa Claus land, which are the polar regions now—a land where it is daytime here-we have everything just about

sledge. The dogs are in fine fettle. Two Eskimos, your old Pa, and the 15 and 30 result from tuberculosis,

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ination-shattering deals in armaments and munitions,

two of the world's great powers

O. K. Murphee was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Balch are the Nothing has been left undone to In 1934, agents of the American

the parents of a son, born yesterday him and Mrs. Santa and get their salesman and United States war at Worley hospital. Letters from the "confidant of

In 1936, Sir Basil's adopted coun

At that time, the chairman of the

PARIS, Nov. 27 (A)-Premier Leon Blum, combating a sudden break between French capital and labor, invoked his authority today to com-

became a new man so profitable that immediately and called a meeting of the national economic council to approve his step. to stockholders of or three to individuals; and among . The test of conversion of Onesimus A new wave of occupation strikes

> long as their factories are occupied Twenty thousand metal workers

amount for those employed for shorter periods. Mr. E. C. Sams, ancient world.

savery, all institution, we have a shorter periods. Mr. E. C. Sams, ancient world.

state of the was receiving back, not a enciennes region, where 25,000 metaservant, but more than a servant, all workers are employed, were considering similar strikes. Officials of

> bion after officers explained the ship History does not record how Phile- left the United States before the

"Death due to burns caused by skins, or on sledges drawn by dogs inability to leave a burning building," read the verdict of Justice of For food, clothing and oil to give the Peace James Todd. Jr., follow-

center of interest at the regular noonday meeting of the Pampa Ki-H. R. Dean, other occupant of the

A sewing room for girls, operated tery pilot decided we had better start out and search for old Santa. stove in the kitchen. His report under the National Youth Adminis-tration in connection with WPA dark and drop down on the farthest nothing like what you are accus-apparently fallen from the door to it was announced today by A. K. hop from Cape Sheridan was only tell all of the kids in Texas that gutted and the fire had crept into

Well, getting back to the trip to

NEWS. Don't miss it.

and breaker of kings," through imag-

chancellors" were said to have been

to be operated at Amarillo, Texas, on 1,500 kilocycles, with 100 watts than the continent of Europe! name before a royal commission in-Unpromising as is this country vestigating international munitions

Fred Sloan underwent a tonsillec-Texas-Arkansas University football vegetables no trees, no cornfields, Fred Sloan underwent a tonsillec-game Dec. 5. The conference will no towns, no way of getting about tomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

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SATURDAY

There is plenty to eat on the 20 and 40 years of age and deaths of

with supplies that will carry us on day. My pilot and I are hoping to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Santa they know their directions. We shall zations, that of Taylor county being

Another episode of Pa Pampa's adventures in Santa Claus Land will appear in Sunday's Pampa

During the last years of his life,

of morning.

high recovery territory with gains of 1 to 4 or more points.

Virtually all groups participated to a greater or lesser extent in the upswine which brokers attributed partly to a little brighter foreign outlook and a cof business optimism. Transfers approximated 2,350,000 shares.

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Burchell was found in a gutted

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Since the first seals were sold 30 years ago, three and one-half millions of people have died of tubercutuberculosis occur in the United States, 40,000 of these being between one out of four women between

according to mortality statistics. We have powerful electric searchtiepage of Lawton, Okla. The family
has resided here 3 months, making
their home at 411 West Thut street.

PERSONALS

We have powerful electric searchlights which we will take on our
50-mile trek across the ice and
the ice and snow—and that barring
have just finished a big, hearty
meal and have the sledge loaded,
with supplies that will carry us on
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show in the search for Santa. We
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masked pilot are all set to go.
There are now in the United
States 1,981 tuberculosis associations
carrying on the battle of prevention
and cure of the disease through annual sale of Christmas seals. Fiftyone-counties of Texas have organizations, that of Taylor county being one of the oldest and most active. The United States is one of 42 countries throughout the world engaged in organized warfare against tuberculosis

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Barrie type of Ariel warfare. Football razzle-dazzle being what it was this season, a move is on to have astronomers identify the stars in each play.

In case you didn't know: An automat in a Northampton, Mass., bar-ber shop delivers a can of wormbait on insertion of a coin. Fisher-men use the service so much that 10 children are paid to dig the worms * * *

Insect life exists as high as four miles above the earth's surface. Borneo's glass catfish is as transparent as glass.

Farmers raise 70 per cent of their own food. ★ ★ ★
In Italy, people leave their calling cards when they visit the tombs.

Wealthy Indian families drink

water scented with rose as jas-

mine.



tive futures did not break out of their narrow trading rut during the morning, holding within 25 cents a bale of the previous close. There was little business in the market.

Dec. gained another point on scattered buying to sell at 11.84 while March at 11.66 and July at 11.54 showed but nominal advances.

More notices were issued today against the Dec. Option, with 500 bales tendered here and 100 bales at New York. At New Orleans the notices were mot allowed to circulate, being quickly stopped.

Domestic cotton cloth markets were actice with a strong price trend.

Foreign markets were steady. Liverpool reported there was some hesitation in the market there because of the uncertain political outlook in Europe.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 27. (AP)—High prices unreached heretofore since 1983 distinguished wheat trading today. ample demonstration that the state tinguisned wheat trading today, strained political conditions overseas, together with unusually active expore demond, did much to hoist wheat values. It was currently predicted Italy would purchase currently predicted Italy would purchase fully 16,000,000 bushels more wheat than previously had been believed probable.

Texas has been generous in the Texas Tuberculous association by the purchase of Texas received a similar sum from the Hogg estate and the details of its administration will be discussion. wheat closed nervous \(\frac{1}{36}\)-1\(\frac{1}{36}\) above Wednesday's finish, Dec. 1.18\(\frac{1}{36}\)-1\(\frac{1}{36}\) above Wednesday's finish, Dec. GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO, Noc. 27. (AP)—
Wheat— High Low Close
Dec. 1.18½ 1.18½ 1.18½ 1.18½ 1.18½ 1.17½ 1.16½ 1.16½ 1.06½ 1.05% 0.000 seals this year will assist their state and local tuberculosis associations in a concerted drive planned for 1937 to reach more people between the ages of 15 and 45, where tuber-culosis is still the leading cause of death, with those methods of diag nosis, prevention and cure which have reduced the death rate from

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON Nov. 27. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The spot wool movement has lessened somewhat this week but prices are stronger than ever. Contracting in the west has been keen and prices are slightly dearer for the weekk Probably not less than 30 million pounds have been placed under contract, of which about half has been taken in Texas. Mostly, prices paid are between 30 and 35 cents; occasionally a cent more for choice, medium or two to three cents less for inferior fine wools.

"Foreign market are very strong, especially the primary markets.

"Mohair is higher, the country having been practically clearned on the basis of 60 cents for adult hair in Texas."

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:
Scoured basis: in bath robes.

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WOOL MARKET

received its \$25,000 bequest from the estate of the late W. C. Hogg of Houston. The money is to con-Ex-student Loan Fund.

tieth such sale in the nation pre-its administration will be di-sents a challenge to good citizens ed by the teachers college everywhere. As your governor, I dents and the Texas state board earnestly hope that the citizens of of regents at Fort Worth, Decemmeans will permit."

dent Hill said, "Mr. Hogg was a great philanthropist." At the time Texans who purchase Christmas tuberculosis more than two-thirds in the past thirty years.

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listlessly in kitchen attire, or even life — particularly when regular habits make you feel so good. Get "bulk" by eating a delicious cereal: Kellogg's Am-Bran.

The defense food supply commissariat virtually had succeeded in placing the whole city on a vegetar-ian diet, due to the scarcity of meat. Light skirmishing made up the

only activity on the University City CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Nov. 27. (AP)—Poultry, less than 4½ lbs. up 16, less than 4½ lbs. up 18, leghorn roosters 12, leghorn roosters 12, leghorn roosters 13, leghorn roosters 16, less than 4½ lbs. up 18; woung toms 16½; turkeys 18; white ducks 4½ lbs. up 18; geese 11.

Dressed turkeys weak; young hens 21½, old 18; young toms more than 16 lbs. and 16 lbs., and less 21½, old 18; young toms more than 16 lbs. and 16 lbs., and less 21½, old 18; young toms more than 16 lbs. and 16 lbs., and less 21½, old 18; young toms more than 16 lbs. and 16 lbs., and less 21½, standards (90 centralized (93) score) 33¼-34¼; extras (92) 33¼; extra firsts (90-91) 32½-½; first (88-90) 31¼-¾; standards (90 centralized carbots) 33.

LIVESTOCK

27. (AP)—(U. S. 600; fairly active; and local 33½; current receipts 32½; refrigerator standards 29¼, refrigerator extras 30. battlefront in northwestern Madrid

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Shop Levine's Saturday and

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| P. & G. SOAP | 35c |
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| CAMAY Toilet Soap, 3 Bars | 17c |
| OXYDOL Small Size | 80 |
| Large Pkg. | 19c |
| CHIPSO Large Size | 19c |

| RICE Fancy Blue Rose, 2 Lbs. | | 120 |
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| BEANS Lima ,2 Lbs. | | 190 |
| MACARONI, SPAG Beech-Nut, 16 Oz. Cello P | | 270 |
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| SALMON Alaska Pink, No. 1 Tall C | | 1110 |

| WHITE KING Granulated Soap, Large Pkg. | 30 c |
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| WHITE KING Toilet Soap, 3 Bars | 14c |
| PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's, 12 Oz. Can, 3 Cans | 23 c |
| PRUNES 50-60 Size, 2 Lbs. | 15c |
| FIGS Libby's, Kadota, No. 1 Tall Can | 15 c |

| PEACHES Libby's, No. 2½ Can, 2 Cans | 35 c |
|--|-----------------|
| MILK Rose Brand or Carnation, 2 Tall or 4 small cans | 15c |
| MACARONI, SPAGHETTI Famous, Pkg. | 4c |
| PICKLES Full Value, Sour or Dill, Qt. | 15 ₀ |
| SOUP Heinz, Cream of Tomato, 3 Cans | 25 c |

SUGAR Friday and Saturday Only-Kraft Bag

FLOUR

| CAKE FLOUR Swansdown, 2 3/4-Lb. Pkgs. | 23 c | CATSUP Heinz, 14 Oz. Bottle | 20 c |
|--|-------------|--|-------------|
| GELATINE Maryin, 3 Pkgs. | 11c | CHILI Gebhardt's, With Beans, 15 oz. Can | 150 |
| APRICOTS Rosedale, No. 2½ Can | 17c | SPICED BEANS Gebhardt's, 15 oz. Can, 2 Cans | 15c |
| COFFEE Schilling's, 1-Lb. Can | 27 c | TAMALES Gebhardt's, No. 2 Can | 190 |
| SPINACH Libby's, No. 1 Tall Can | 10c | CORN Waynesville, Field, No. 2 Can, 3 Cans | 250 |

Friday and Satur **Gray County Solids**

Shortening

Mrs. Tucker's 8-Lb. Carton 98c;

Outstanding Everyday Values!

| OATS 3-Minute, Small Size Large Size | 9 6 | Stokley's, Fancy Country Gentlemen CORN No. 2 Can, 2 Cans | 27 c |
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| TOMATOES No. 2 Can, 3 Cans | 23 c | PICKLES Best Foods, Bread and Butter, 15 Oz. Jar | 14c |
| PEAS American Wonder, Early June, No. 2 Can 3 Cans | 10c | NORTHERN TISSUE 3 Rolls | _17c |
| PEAS El-Food, Blackeyed, No. 1 Tall Can, 3 Cans | 250 | KELLOGGS Corn Flakes, 2 Pkgs. With One Blue Cereal Bowl Free | 21 c |
| TOMATOES No. 1 Can | 5 c | JET OIL Black Shoe Polish, 2 for | _ 23 c |
| PRUNES Everfresh, In Syrup, No. 2½ Can 2 Cans | 25 c | HERSHEY KISSES 1-Lb. Pkg. | 23 c |
| MINCE MEAT Marvin, 9 Oz. Pkg., 2 Pkgs. | 15c | SUNBRITE CLEANSER 3 Cans | _14c |
| COCOA Mothers, 2-Lb. Can | 45.3 | HY-PRO Quart Bottle | _ 19c |



Prices Good Friday, Saturday and Monday

FRESH FISH

Cats, Lb. _____ 21c Speckled Trout, Lb.

OYSTERS Fresh Baltimore, Pt ...

Fresh Dressed, 2 for_ Fresh Ground HAMBURGER

RABBITS

3 lbs. for ____

HAMS

Pinkney's Sunray, Whole or Half, Lb. 35c

STEAKS

Choice Round or Sirloin

Baby Beef, Lb.

ROASTS

Center Cut Arm or Chuck Roasts

SLICED BACON

Pinkney's Sunray 1-Lb. Pkg.

Pinkney's Special 1-Lb. Pkg. **28c**

Cudahy's Rex 1-Lb. Pkg. **26c**

Armour's Star 1-Lb. Pkg. **30c**

Armour's Banquet 1-Lb. Pkg.

Home Sliced Sugar Cured, Per Lb. **25**c

STEAK

Baby Beef Per

ROASTS

Lean, Meaty Cuts, Baby Beef

Prices Good Friday and Saturday Only

BANANAS

Golden

Extra Fancy Winesaps, Large Size, Doz.

POTATOES

Fresh, Extra Large,

Idaho Baking, 10-Lb. Cloth Bag

Not too Ripe, Extra Nice, Qt.

CELERY

Nice and Crisp Jumbo Stalk, Each 71_c

1-Lb. Cello

Medium Size,

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White or Yellow, New Crop, Lb.

Porto Rican, Nice to Bake, Lb.

We have many more values just like the ones above in our store every day in the week!

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16 Note in scale 17 Wheal. 18 Courtesy title. 19 Very small. down. 41 Evergreen tree.

33 Light color. 34 He is a master -37 Diminutive.

24 Chair. 25 Entrance 26 Hanging 28 Scarlet. 29 Coal pit. 30 Three. 32 North America.

45 His native land. of his



42 Shoe bottom.

44 Wanderer.

43 Verse.

31 Fish-eating animals. 33 Ringworm. 40 Woven string. 2 Pertaining to 34 Bagpipe air. player 35 Wiser. 3 Any flatfish. 4 Type standard 36 Water hole. 37 To drive in. 39 To court. 6 Scripture. 40 Musical note. 7 Iniquity. 41 Taro paste. 46 He was — 12 Feb. 14 43 Road.

15 To declaim.

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country (pl.).13 Male deer. 44 Ream.

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

United States freight is enjoying is due most any day. the business of New York Central's free pick-up and delivery service. The trucking organization has its facilities well spread along the Attool prices will be increased with lantic Coast and as far west as the turn of the year. Price sche-Chicago. But there's a reason why dules will be lifted as much as \$20 U.S. Freight is getting all the busi- a ton on carbon steels and \$50 a ness. Central owns Securities Cor- ton on high speed steels. It is also poration. Until 1934 the latter has possible that general steels will be an option to purchase 163.676 of lifted for first quarter deliveries. It the outstanding 299.640 shares of is hoped that these price announce-U. S. Freight. Talk current is that ments will bring a rush of orders. soon as it is definitely set that the Interstate Commerce Commission picture. There are some in the trade approves of railroad free door-to-door service the Central subsidiary ed profits will put a stop to new

3 3-4s of 1951. The issue carries employes and stockholders than for warrants to purchase ten shares of new equipment. The shares may be bought at \$25 each up to May 1, 1938, and at \$28 a share up to May 1, 1940. Budd's Manufacturing: The company will not merge with Pullman; Since those in the dairy trade decentralization of automobile manufacturing the performance of the company will not merge with Pullman; Since those in the dairy trade decentralization of automobile manufacturing plants helps the performance of the company will not merge with Pullman; Since those in the dairy trade few years the warrants attached are to compete with other builders be an investment rating.

consumers the ten per cent wage pense; On 200 such cars alone increase via a raise in steel prices— company can show an annual profit selves . . . American Zinc, Lead and 1937 earnings outlook is bullish. Smelting preferred dividends not cumulative until July 1 1939 The United States produces over Pennsylvania Railroad insiders 50,000,000 tires a year . . . Directly have revised private 1936 net to and indirectly there are close to \$3.30 a share . . . Atlanta bullish on 6,500,000 people in the United States Coca Cola's 1937 prospects . . . employed in highway transportation Spang Chalfant preferred holders to

of the man Roosevelt and not of his New Deal policies.

PLAN

Consolidated Aircraft has a Canadian subsidiary but can't enjoy Air Ministry. This because the Brit ish government doesn't place any of its contracts with organizations not minated by British capital. To enjoy that business Consolidated Aircraft is to dispose of its Fleet of Canada control. The name will be changed to Fleet Aircraft, Ltd. But minority stock interest. That's the according to insiders - Consoli-

plan being prepared. Announcement TOOLS

will exercise the U. S. Freight option

INVESTMENT

Speculative interests are taking a position in National Dairy Products

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ook for betterment over the next facturing plants helps the company expected to become more valuable cause it costs less to ship by boat before the option expires. Most state to the Pacific Coast than it does tistical organizations give the issue by rail from Detroit; company's plants manufacture 250 passenger railroad cars per year which sell at \$65,000 each and production of which Steel makers will pass along to can be doubled without great exand leave some profits for them- of \$1,300,000. Insiders say that the

REPORTS ARE THAT:

General Food's extra pay and receive large cash dividend on acvacations with compensation benefit cumulations . . . U. S. Smelting will employes in sixty-four cities in the pay a \$3 a share dividend in Janu-United States and Canada . . . Paris ary . . Sosial Security Act helps alone has 400,000 licensed bicycles revenues of Addressograph-Multi-Denmark has 1,000,000 while Holland graph . . . Childs' fourth quarter net has 2,500,000—these aren't used for will run over that of previous quar-. Childs' fourth quarter net has 2,500,000—these aren't used 10.
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A. In February, 1853, when Indians came from Cowhouse Mountains in-to Noland's Valley, three miles from (By The Associated Press)

Resident Roosevelt's plurality which were taken from them after over Governor Landon is 10,725,977 one of their number was killed.

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A. During the period of the Civil war from 1861 to 1865, taking ad-

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vantage of the absence from their homes of so many serving in the Confederate army. Q. Who was "Sally Scull," or "Skull"? F. A.

A. She was a woman desperado said to have been a Miss Newman, who ruled a gang of Mexican ban-dits, and just before the Civil war was engaged in gathering horses along the Rio Grande by whatever means she could and driving them to Louisiana. She later operated a Mexican wagon train engaged in hauling cotton from Texas to Mexico during the war.

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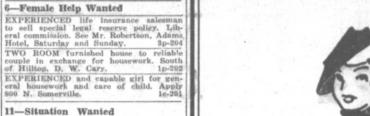
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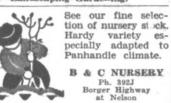
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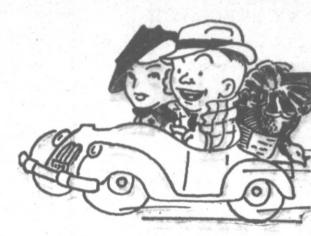
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also will be her daughter, Roberta Semple. Mrs. Kennedy said: "If I am called you are regularly employed after 65, in this pending slander action, I will a mont have to testify that Aimee has said ducted.

some pretty terrible things about Rheba to me." Miss Crawford alleged the evange-

FEATURES OF

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily NEWS Washington

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 - You might, but shouldn't, be pardoned for supposing that Congress had LARGE 2-room apartment on south Adjoining bath. 121 South Starkweather, into a desk drawer where the to pass the Social Security Act and into a desk drawer, where it re-mained until it was dragged out as a red-hot campaign issue. Requests for information keep

pouring into newspaper offices and the headquarters of the Social Security Board (SSB) in Washington. Immediate interest is especially aroused by the contributory old-age farm benefits system, which goes into ef-construction of the system o 000 people and is designed to give them something to live on after

Getting the news around to that

to be done before the U.S. Supreme Court decides whether it's all constitutional.

Here Are Chief Features Main features of the Social Security Act are the following: Divide the program into its three main phases and you'll find it eas-

ier to comprehend. 1. Old-age benefits through an B. employer-employe contributory sys-2. A federal-state unemployment

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> Each blank is an application for Here are some of the latest: assignment of a number to the

Beginning Jan. 1 the government will collect a tax from both em-

For three years workers will pay 1 per cent per dollar of wages and the rate gradually rises until it becomes 3 per cent in 1949.

The employer, who forwards all the money involved in the tax, contributes a sum equal to all the taxes his employers pay.

He says for publication that he'll shot it. Then another big cat popped out. Bingo again, Then a third. Mr. Rowland pinched himself and shot again, another cat bitting the dust.

A little while later, he shot a big deer.

Nobody knows what became of the squirrel.

es his employes pay.

Maximum Is \$85 he is 65 depends on the amount of wages or salary he receives between Jan. 1 and his 65th birthday. Minimum monthly payment is \$10 and maximum \$85, since, for purposes per cent of the tax for contribu-of the act, earnings in excess of tions to their state unemployment National Grange announced today a \$3000 a year aren't counted as compensation funds.

for the rest of his life after he is 65.

If he dies before receiving any own laws. monthly payments his family will States with such lows now include receive 3½ per cent of these wages, Alabama, California, Idaho, Indientially our plan works. Also, more plan works. Also, more plan works are plan works and plan works are personable the Loan is, by our plan! We receive 3½ per cent of these wages, Alabama, California, Idano, Indirective you to inquire. You will feel or \$1638. If he works but 10 years and Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mispervision. Lowest rates, at an average of \$30 weekly before sissippi, New Hampshire, New pervision, providing for voluntary participation by farmers, to protect

> All benefits will come out of the a law, provides for unemployment farmers, repeal of the "favored naafter 65. treasury's "Old Age Reserve Account." Lump sums equivalent to of full time weekly wage with a reciprocal treaties be ratified by the 3½ per cent of total wages are paid to workers who reach 65 before they waiting period, for a maximum of

around for one at the postoffice. If you want to figure out what your

wages payable as the monthly rate of benefit will be one half of one per cent on the first \$3000, plus one twelfth of 1 per cent on the first \$3000, plus one \$3,000,000 for the needy blind and twelfth of 1 per cent on the needy blind and twelfth of 1 per cent on the needy blind and most efficient form. twelfth of 1 per cent on the next \$8,000,000 for dependent children. \$42,000 and one twenty-fourth of 1 Forty-two states have approved per cent on all over \$42,000.

a month's benefit payment is de-Chief exceptions from the system are agricultural labor, domestic service, casual labor, public em-

\$130,000. For each month in which

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NEXT: What per cent of the present population in Soviet Russia was born since the revolution in 1917?

INEVITABLE TALL TALES OF DEER HUNTERS ARE RELATED

By DAVID A. CHEAVENS

BATS ARE HUNTED

tall tales than it has bucks. selves because there has been no those 26,000,000 workers in factories, mines, stores, offices, and on other business and industrial jobs, receiving from their employers application blanks which must be filled out and given to postmasters for transit to Washington by Dec. 5. Each blank is an application for the store of the store of the server of the book of tales.

Selves because there has been no rang with the brave tales of her friends and their promises afield. In form, and their promises afield. In fact, the lady recalled, she heard nothing else.

When the party returned, one deer had been killed. You guessed it— the book of tales.

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individual's "social security account," which is kept by the SSB. recounts the hard luck story. will collect a tax from both employers and employers and employers on the work-ers' wages up to \$3000 a year.

For three years workers will pay if the down and took the rest cure shot it. Then another big cat popped

do better next time.

DALLAS, Nov. 27 (P) — This warm, dry deer-hunting season in Texas has produced to date more and five hearty male companions set out from Cameron for West Tex-The warm weather has aided the as on the first hunt of the year. En deer in cunningly concealing them- route, Mrs. Denson said, her ears rang with the brave tales of her

This one isn't so new, but it will

bear another telling C. A. Rowland of Kerrville, hunting on a ranch in that scenic area, He walked miles one warm after- heard a squirrel bark. He turned at

He says for publication that he'll squirrel. What the worker finally receives in monthly benefit payments as a result of these contributions after

The tax applies to all who employ in 1937. Examples: Worker who earns an eight or more persons for 20 weeks I. A. Taber, master of the fraverage of \$30 a week, or \$1560 a or more. The states with unemploy-ternal organization, said "We look year, for 30 years after 1936 be-ment compensation laws withdraw for progress on all fronts in the fore he becomes 65 will receive gov-ernment checks of \$50.75 a month employed by collecting that per-for agriculture."

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to workers who reach 65 before they qualify for monthly benefits, which will not be paid until 1942. These and death lump sum payments will begin to become payable in 1937.

How To Figure Benefit to 2.7 until 1941, whereafter credits are allowed to employes who have had little or no employment.

To workers who reach 65 before they qualify for a maximum of 15 weeks, with special provisions of constant purchasing and debt paying value.

Continued aid for agricultural extension and research, vesting control of school systems in the states.

A cooperative rural credit system have had little or no employment.

Millions Are Aided
Under the act's public assistance of land bank boards to farmer bormonthly benefit will be after 65, provinsions, more than 1,000,000 rowers. estimate your total wages (not poor and aged persons are now re- A ru estimate your total wages (not above \$3000 annually) between now ceiving cash allowances. About \$80,- and your 65th birthday.

The stimate your total wages (not above \$3000 annually) between now ceiving cash allowances. About \$80,- and your 65th birthday. The percentage of those total wages payable as the monthly rate at least equally by state funds for A tree

plans for helping the aged poor and To receive the \$85 maximum, your that wages would have to be about children. 27 for the blind and the dependent all incomes, including those of public officials; return part of federal total wages would have to be about children. Only about 180,000 persons were receiving state old-age pen- uses. sions in 1934 and total payments to the needy aged are eight times as much today as was available from state and local sources two

13-plank platform for agriculture Grange's effort to obtain equality

The planks: A sound program of soil conservation, controlled by farmers.

United States Senate. Sound currency, based on a dollar

A tariff designed to safeguard

pay and returning majority control

Extension of rural electrification as rapidly as possible.

Broaden the base of taxation, tax

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