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Pampa Daily

Queen of the Harvesters

One of the reasons why the Har- | ceremonies, Miss Gregory, escort-

vester football team played "above" ed by Co-Captains Roy Lee Jones

Biggest Honor

Court Will Be

Held Tonight

and Roy Showers, walked down

a lane of pep squad girls who

bowed to their knees as she pass-

ed to a throne where she was

crowned queen. Miss Gregory be-

came football queen as the result

Courtroom

courthouse, is expected to be the

Tickets for the important foot-

ball game between the Harvester

prospects of 1937 and the Borger

Bulldegs eligible for next year to

be staged Saturday afternoon at

2:30 at Harvester park, went on sale this morning at Cretney Drug,

Harvester Drug, Fatheree Drug No.

4 and Pampa Drug. Tickets are 50

cents for adults and 25 cents for

a ticket selling campaign. Inter-

pected to see the battle

games this

was undoubtedly the pep

squad, and one of the pep squad leaders was Miss Pauline Gregory.

shown above after she was crown-

ed football queen on the gridiron

at the half intermission in the

OFFERS TO FIGHT MEN

AFTER INSULTS IN

'There wasn't much to it—a poke

Bing and a friend, Lynn Howard,

visited a San Diego cafe after hunt-

ing quail on Crosby's nearby ranch

A civilian customer recognized the

film star. Soon he impugned the

honor of crooners, and Crosty's in particular, in a public statement.

cipals and a group of sailors stepped

out into the street. Then, as the

action threatened to become hot

"One report had it that Bing students.

and heavy, police enforced peace.

Bing's ire was aroused. The prin-

Larry offered this version:

TUNE IN KPDN

Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at 'Top o' Texas"

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1936

NEW EUROPEAN PACT IS FOR

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A reader writes in to ask us to predict rain, snow, or something. This faithful one reminds us that summer we predicted a rain right in the middle of a long dry spell, and that said it would. and that it rained just as we

Ah, but that was last summer things happening in the world time, last July, that from there on out we would have little or nothing to say about the kind of reather that was coming up. . . That still goes.

You remember that famous father and son team, "Sorrel & Son?" . . . Well, a friend took one look at our young son and said the firm over at our house should be listed as "Tex and Double Tex."

A man who can tell you some interesting stories of the gold field days around Cripple Creek, Colo., is Frank Allison, the restaurateur ... For a watch charm, Allison wears a raw chunk of ore that carries a great amount of senti-

E. Bass Clay, the banker, is an-who wonders when it's going to rain . Dou you know that there is no telephone in the Gray county relief office in the courthouse? Well, there isn't and it's a place where one is needed. workers report they could place many needy persons on odd jobs if they had a phone in the relief office so prospective employers could call when the jobs become available. county does not have an appropriation for a relief phone. dollars a month will turn the

Amarillo publishers and their sport editors do not seem to agree on what happened on Butler Field last Thanksgiving Day. . . . Fam-ous last headlines: "We Won't Pamper Pampa."

Maybe it was a typographical error and should have read, "We Won't Hamper Pampa." . . Oh, well -football season is over, so let's . . Does anyone have an old basketball around the house?

We haven't been able to enjoy a hearty meal since viewing those train operation pictures in the sec-ond number of the new Life magazine. . . . Of all the tummy-turning photography, that series takes the cake. . . . Or, perhaps we don't understand art.

Outside of that one little personal dislike, it would appear that the new Life has plenty of what it takes to make for a snappy picture mag. Six pages, devoted to Steve Hannagan's girls, turned up an old friend who had been lost to us for seven

year

Florida and Madrid, it appears, are having the same trouble. . . One is trying to keep out bums the other bombs. . . . If you don't like that one, skip it.

Now that the season of football pools is at end, the office financier has figured out a new one to take our nickels. . . This time it's a chance on a razor. . . When we learned it is an electric razor, we took a chance and told him to charge it on his B battery.

Little Audrey just laughed and laughed Saturday evening when the KPDN announcer, reading let-ters to Santa Claus, got hold of one that didn't belong in the pile and gave his radio audience a twelve-word peep into some of his

★ ★ ★

It probably is wrong to admit that Santa Claus travels by airplane.... Take the Spanish children, for instance they have been getting prise packages that way for months

personal mail.

* * *

John McCarty, the Amarillo strivener, is duck picture-shooting gots more kick out of shooting du k pictures than he gets out of shooting ducks.

We have just had a radiogram from Ps. Pampa at the North Pole ry, who as business manager has to congratulating us on our birthday. worry about damage suits and such Likewise a long distance call from Oklahoma City for the sam or two-but it was all settled to reason, ditto a wire from Dallas, one everybody's satisfaction. Let's forfrom Ohio and a very lovely re- get it." all of which made it a happy milestone we just passed.

 \star \star \star \star A barber, the while he snipped on our looks, explained how Pan-handle dust storms operate. . . .

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Heard . .

Coach Bob Curry, up at the offered to fight the saflors, but high school, telling basketball pro- Bing told me he and the navy have the annual staff will also conduct who were called for practice always been on the same side," Larspects who were called to placeted the same state and state and the same state and the sa a skinned knuckle.

APPEAL TO LEAGUE IS LIKELY TO EMBROIL SITUATION

BULLETIN. PARIS. Nov. 30 (AP) - France

strove today to forge a militant of "Democratic nations" to offset the alignment of Germany,

France, Great Britain and Belgium have formed what virtually amounts to a three power military accord, informed sources in Paris said today, interpreting the projected pact as signalling a new Western Europe alliance.

French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos will announce the approachement Friday, this source said, returning Britain's assurance of last week that the powers will come to each other's aid to resist unprovoked aggression.

Similar guarantees to those extended to Belguim by British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, authoritative sources said, will mark the French announcement, linking the

the Fascist central European powers ened. I picked up a stick and struck of Germany and Italy would fur- him on the head. He fell unconther embroil the international situ- scious. Russia, in the east, completed the

of foreign aid. Climaxing heated attacks on Fascism. President Molotoff of the So-

viet council of commissars said Russia relies on "nobody but ourselves and our own strength."

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A petition, signed by more than 75 persons, requesting that a rural mail route to the southwest from Fampa be authorized, was mailed to the postoffice department in Washington today by Postmaster C. H. Walker.

If granted, the service would cover a route of 40 miles and would take in camps along U. S. Highway 60 west of Pampa and also serve farmers in that community.

The map accompanying the petition showed that the proposed route would leave Pampa over U. S. Highway 60 to a point two miles east of Kingsmill Then it would go south 7 miles, west 3 miles, north 7 miles, west another two miles north the LeFors Troop to Give same distance and then turn back east three miles and south about a Program in County mile to angle into U. S. Highway 60

This route would be available to residents at the Humble, Shell, Em-In attendance, advancement and pire, Cabot, Panhandle Refining and merit budges, the Boy Scout Court other camps along the highway and of Honor to be held at 7:30 o'clock to a well populated farming comthe district courtroom in the munity.

Brother ROOSEVELT IS **Admits** Slaying

wheels of the law turned todayafter 35 years—to grind out justice GREAT THRONG GREETS for Charles Kohr. 64-year old confessed slayer of his young brother in 1901.

Police Chief Thomas Lonie at Belleville, thumbing through yell owed reports of the St. Clair county coroner's office, found records there as an "accidental drowning" the death of "Henry J. Kohr, 15."

Chief Lonie said he would ask today for a murder warrant against the trembling, gray-haired man in Chicago.

Said State's Attorney L. P. Zerweck of St. Clair county: "In this state it takes more than confession of murder to convict.

We will have to prove the cause of death, or determine if it was by other than natural means.

He sought out Sergt. William Murphy has troubled me," said Kohr. "And ables. now I want to tell it all. I killed

my brother. gotten a job in a saloon in Bellein a saloon. One morning in April ashore joined. three states.

As the nations of western Europe turned to one another. League of Mostern Europe turned to one another, League of Mostern Europe turned to one another. League of Mostern Europe turned to one another three turned to one another three turned to one another three turned to one another turned to one another turned to one another turned tur Nations circles expressed fears that Henry was large for his age and who had re-boarded the vessel. Spain's appeal to the council against when he struck at me I was fright-

sweep of developments across the continent and disclaimed any need of foreign and

ben reported and quarantine order- American peace parley, proposed by The President's speech followed ed, according to Dr. T. J. Worrell. announcement that Russia's assistant city health officer. No new at 6 p. m. tomorrow strength in the air would soon reach cases of diphtheria have been reported, he said this morning.

taking of a blood test is not necessary under city ordinance for em-ployes in cafes and butcher shops.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Two high school girls standing in the post office lobby, reeted another girl about their age. Until marriage interfered, apparently all three had been close friends. It was clear the three girls had not seen each other in several days. The third arrival kept trying to avert one side of her face. The eye on hat side was black and blue.

'How'd you get that black eye? Bet your husband give it to you! one of the girls teased. "No, he didn't either. A door hit me. I can prove it." "Well, how are you and your husband getting along?" the other girl asked. 'We've senarated He's living on the other side of the oil Oh well I might as well tell you. He gave me this black eve But you ought to see him. I knocked out one of his teeth and cut his lin!

ACCLAIMED IN

PRESIDENT AS SHIP DOCKS

BUENOS AIRES. Nov. 30 (P)resident Roosevelt, acclaimed by hundreds of thousands, reached here early this afternoon for the opening tomorrow night of the 21-nation peace conference which grew out of his initiative.

The cruiser, Indianapolis, which carried the President on his 12-day trip from Charleston, S. C., docked amid the cheers of huge throng on shore and the shrieks of whistles on hundreds of vessels in Buenos Aires harbor. President Roosevelt disembarked

at 1:58 p. m. He was greeted at the Kohr walked into the Central pier by President Justo, United Police station last Saturday night. States Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas. Cardinal Santiago Copello and other not Before Mr. Roosevelt left the In

dianapolis, the cruiser's band play "Henry was 15 years old. He had ed the Argentine anthem and then ville and I didn't want him to work which the Argentine navy band The visiting United States presi-

> President Roosevelt got into a car at the foot of the gangplank after greeting President Justo, to whom he was introduced by United

States Ambassador Alexander W Weddell Then the two executives drove off together along the 50-block route to the United States embassy, Mr.

Roosevelt's residence during his President Roosevelt is to make the Six cases of scarlet fever have opening address when the Interhim last winter, get under way

orted, he said this morning.

Dr. Worrell also announced that aking of a blood test is not necessarily because the said that the said that the said this morning.

PARENTS URGED

befere Christmas. The couple, married here Wed-nesday, had spent their honeymoon at Excelsior Springs, Mo. HOME IF SICK TROOPS

School Authorities Move to Check Disease

School health authorities today FASCIST BIRDMEN DO urged parents to keep sick children at home in order to prevent out-'reak of a scarlet fever and diphheria epidemic in Pampa.

Miss Llewellyn Shelby, school health nurse, today described what she termed can become an "appaling condition" unless every ounce of prevention is used to halt the spread Manzanares river.

of disease. The school nurse said that up un- back to the bases without attempttil noon Monday it was found neces- ing to bomb the center of the city, sary to send 30 children home from school because they had sore throats or showed some other sign of ill-

These children either showed signs of illness or came from families where illness of such a nature exists that makes it inadvisable for broken.

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30 (A)-

The honeymoon of Miss Mary

McCormic, the opera star, and

Homer V. Johannsen, her husband,

of five days, ended last night when

she left by plane for Amarillo,

Jehannsen left later for Chicago

by train. Miss McCormic said she

would rejoin him shortly there

NOT ATTEMPT TO

BOMB MADRID

The Fa-cist birdmen then wheeled

The failure to take advantage of

military circles. The government

commander, Francisco Franco, say

Rosales.

ve Lombs around the Pasco de

Returning in mid-morning, the bombers eluded a squadron of gov-ernment pursuit planes guarding

the capital and dropped ten projec-tiles mainly along the University

proper to lack of gasoline and the

fear of Franco's "mercenary pilots

to risk battle with the government's

A general feeling of optimism was felt throughout the capital. In-

formed circles said the government

was considering turning the defense

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U. S. TEMPERATURE

READINGS

WEST TEXAS: Fair, slightly colder in the Panhandle tonight; Tues-day fair, colder.

Lowest temperature last night degrees. Maximum today, 49 Minimum today, 26, degrees.

'now determined aviators.

Texas.

Honeymoon Ends



City Manager C. L. Stine said to-

the Borger road improvement

of federal funds.

day that according to information he had received from Amarillo it believed the suspension is only temporary and that work will be esumed within two weeks on the

TREASURY DEPARTMENT EXPECTED TO ISSUE MONEY SOON Upwards of 100 persons were suspended today from WPA pro-jects in Pampa and on the Bor-ger road job under a general order

sent out from district WPA offices in Amarillo. The suspens

were ordered because of a lack

Projects affected here include 87

assigned workers on the fairgrounds

park, 44 women in the sewing room,

survey, and 54 assigned workers on

Local supervisors on other projects said they had received no inlication whether the suspensions are temporary or permanent.

The order will deprive approximately 190 eligible WPA workers from future assignments if federal funds are not supplied to continue the projects, it was stated.

The news was received here in face of a general meeting called at noon today to work out some means of coping with the city's relief problem this winter.

A new ruling last week was to the effect that funds must be is-sued from the treasury department before work can be continued and the December amount has not been received in this district. Stine said. the past work continued after the monthly allotment had been exhausted and the amount expended was taken out of the following

Mr. Meredith said ne was sure work would start soon after the first of December.

Stables were being roofed and work on the dam was in progress when the layoff was ordered

WOMAN IS SERIOUSLY

Forty stitches were required to lose head wounds suffered by R. W. Nelson following an automobile accident late Saturday night. Other head injuries may be more serious. Mr. Nelson was less serious injured. Both are patients in Worley hospital.

The accident happened when the Nelson car crashed into a parked truck. Nelson said he held to the right side of the road in meeting a car and that he did not see the parked truck. He is an employe of the King Oil Company.

EFTIEST U.S.

SUMMIT N. J. Nov. 30 (49)-They an put away the scales and turn in he score cards, for Sergeant Patrick Kelly's 429 pounds have crushed all contenders to his crown as the nation's heftiest policeman.
"Tiny" Gardner, 410-pound Dallas

officer, said he planned "no extra fort to keep up the pace" when informed that Kelly claimed the

I Saw ...

ball game this year, although he works within a stone's throw of Harvester park. He is Ed Foran, convinced that he wants to see pointed to the mancuver as the latest indication that the back of the in-

surgent at ack on Madrid had been A Wisit From St. Nicholas "A general who hesitates is lost." The first insurgent air raid, shortly after midnight, loosed high ex-



The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Cave the lustre of mid-day to objects below. (Continued in Next Issue)

ONLY 2 | MORE

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTA

largest in several months. All Boy Scouts, their parents, teachers, friends and scoutmasters are urged to be present. Parently in several months. Parently in Crosby's reputation as a battling crooner flourished today, based on a couple of blows outside couple. The program will include a concert by the LeFors Boy Scout band which includes 20 pieces and a battling couple of blows outside couple. crooner flourished today, based on a couple of blows outside a San Liego cafe which he denied were aimed at heckling sailors of the United States fleet. "The new was on our cite" of the Court of the

Completed by Workmen



workshop. A Memorable Moment

North Pole, Nov. 30—(Via Short corridors again until we came to toy laboratory, Crystal Palace I After all the years from childhood, was preparing to when I, too, had heard and read of toys.

masked pilot and I went out with Immediately I entered what seem-

good Old Saint Nicholas suggested confusion of toys. The room, almost that we go with him to see what 200 feet square, that stretched bewas taking place in his great toy fore us seemed at first like one huge tangled web of toys. But after my eves became adjusted to the sight. By PA PAMPA

He took us back into the ice palSANTA CLAUS LAND. Near the
alce, led us down long, glistening

Figure 1 gradually began to see that there really was some order in this huge

turn in for a good and known of Santa Claus, now I Down the center of each bench night's rest. A lot of was actually entering his great toy were shelves upon which more toys have hap- shop where are made all the toys were set, and boxes of tools, saws, that he delivers to good little boys hammers, chisels and planes. Then and girls each Christmas Eve. there were small pots of paints, Santa swung open the doors of smeared over with all the colors of we got up and Mrs. frosted ice through which light the rainbow. On the benches beside Santa Claus had a could penetrate, but not the sight the workers were still more tools and PA PAMPA fast of North Pole walls around the entire first floor toy parts that I wondered how any

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pened since then. hours of good sleep

After about nine and girls each Christmas Eve.

Wave Padic)—Well, Kiddies, I guess two great doors at the end of Ten great long benches stretched in my last message the hall. Then came the moment in up and down the room from north to to you from up here in Santa Claus' ies as long as I, myself, shall live on either side busily tinkering with countless numbers and assortments

"The navy was on our side." explained Crosby to his brother, Lar-



Society and Clubs



Women's activities



Mrs. Price, Bride Of Month, Is Lunch-Shower Honoree

Former Miss O'Keefe Complimented by Miss Finley

Mrs. Willis Traylor Price, who before her marriage on Nov. 15 was Miss Ella Fave O'Keefe, was complimented when Miss Flora Deen Finley entertained with a luncheon and hower Saturday at the home of her nother, Mrs. B. E. Finley.

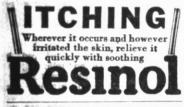
The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of large white and yellow chrysanthemums with fern and yellow pompom chrysannums. A miniature bride and aroom stood in the center of the bouquet, with a wedding bell above them. Yellow candles flanked the centerpiece.

When the table was cleared after he delicious four-course luncheon, large box was placed before the honoree. It contained numerous pieces of pottery, gifts of the friends present, and a silver steak set, gift of Mrs. Finley.

The hostess, at home on vacation rom the University of Oklahoma at Norman, invited friends of the oride who were also on Thanksgiv ng holiday. Guests were Mmes. W. Price, R. C. O'Keefe, R. Earl O'-Keefe, W. D. Price; Misses Mary Price, Ann Sweatman, and Rosemary Hampton from Texas Tech, Lubock; Miss Janice Purviance from S. M. U., Dallas; Miss Elizabeth McAfee from the teachers college, Canyon; Misses Alberteen Schulkey, Maxine Wheatley, Lucille Bell, Marge Skaggs, and Lillian Rice.

tures of the honoree and of the guests were taken after lunch.

GUESTS AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kelly were nosts at their home in White Deer yesterday with a turkey dinner for a group of friends. The delidinner was served to Mr. Mrs. F. C. Maddux and Cherry Jean, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Houk. Gene Anderson. and Mrs. Joe Berry and daughters, Evonne and Donna Jo.



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Baby Star Grown



Remember little Mitzi Green, the Shirley Temple of a few years back? You'd hardly know her now, she's so grown up—a Tull-fledged nightclub entertainer in New York now. She's shushing those folks who'd remind her of the days when she was only a child prodigy

Men Take Charge Of Program for Magic City P-TA

By Mrs. C. A. Hodges

were in charge of the P-TA meeting in the school auditorium last Monand visitors attended. Mrs. Lewis local people. Goodrich of Shamrock and the Rev. L. J. Lloyd of Kellerville were

Music was by Mrs. Wiggin, Mrs. Nora Pearl Shirley, and Virginia Burgess, and by children of Corn Valley school. Miss Peggy McBur-nett presented a tap dance. A oneact comedy Quack-Quack was given under direction of A. B. Pinnell.

birthday Wednesday. Games were enjoyed, the honoree opened her gifts, and refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served.

and Elva Rae McDonald, Lawson and Lavern Hudson, Aletha Crouch, Freida Eubanks. Kenneth Bruton. Duwayne Harless, Maedean, Viola and Waldean Clark, Dewey, Margretta and J. H. Walker, Douglas Groves Buddie and Mildred Vocum.

A Thanksgiving program was given by Magic City school Wednesday with Mrs. Ruth Caldwell in charge.

The First Thanksgiving play by Alice Webb, J. W. Boyles, W. A. Bently, Joan Pinnell, Naomi Hilton, Herman Hardaway. Calvin Davis, Charles Carrell. Joleen Wilson, Richard H. Johnson, Ethel Box. Song by third and fourth grades.

Reading, Thelma Horn and LaVela Griffin.

ges, Marian Fry, Waldean Clark, Wheddie and Wandell Youngblood, Herman Hardaway, Vertalie Brock

Westley Strawn.
The Reason Why, Maedean Clark. Thanksgiving song, Joleen Wilson

A Turkey, Billie Joe Carrell. Pilgrim Children, Jocie Bently ernice Green, Texas Asher, Rose Mary O'Gorman, Joyce Wright Sut-

ciety met with Mrs. Guy McBurnett Tuesday with five members and two risitors present. Mrs. R. B. Mc-Quiddy presided for business. Members decided to send a mission box A program on foreign missions given by Mmes. May McCoy Joe Lobaugh, McQuiddy, and Mc Burnett. The hostess served cake

Waldean Clark celebrated her 10th birthday with a party in her home

at Kellerville last week.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Florence

Carl Hughes, Perry Van Huss; Mrs. May McCoy, and the Rev. Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Tulsa, Okla

Cartha Wilson received a painful cut on her eyelid and above her eye when she ran into a fence while playing last week.

Mrs. Perry Van Huss is visiting relatives in Amarillo this week

Mrs. Y. R. Ball and daughters, Rudine, Billie Jean and Geraldine, of Canadian joined Mr. Ball here Wednesday to go to Mangum, Okla, and spend Thanksgiving with his parents. They spent the week-end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northcott, and all visited in

Sunday her parents of Pampa, and also Mrs. Laura Brown, Miss Leona Hurst, and W. J. Brown, all of

this week. Miss Forest Johnson of

went a tonsillectomy at Amarillo last week, is at home now and im-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McQuiddy spent Thanksgiving in Wichita Falls

Ticket Required **Church Tomorrow**

and especially among those attending the First Christian church where he conducted an evangelistic member of Kappa Delta Chi, Amameeting last January, will be here Tuesday night. There will be a covered dish supper at 7 o'clock in the church dining room. Following the dress. The program will also include ton and at Northwest Missouri col musical numbers and Howard House lege. will show on the screen, pictures of

Owing to the fact that snace is imited, admission will be by ticket

P-TA STUDY GROUP

Mrs. Earl Eaton will be leader of the program for Sam Houston Parent-Teacher study group Wednesday afternoon at 2:15. The Edwards Wednesday afternoon.

The What-Not Sewing that will meet in the home of Mrs. Aaron Edwards Wednesday afternoon.

Week-End Visits ace McBee, Mrs. Neel, and Mrs. A. L. Patrick will assist with dis- club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday

Antonio is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley this

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Slender Skirt

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A casual little tunic dress like

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quires 434 yards of 39-inch mate-

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smart new dress, sweater or ac-

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

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

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vet or shiny crepe satin.

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Teachers Marry in Bride's Home at Amarillo

BY MRS. W. W. HUGHES.

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 30 .- An impressive candlelight ceremony on Chanksgiving day united in marriage Miss Frances McNeill and William A. Alsup, both teachers at Skellytown. The vows were read by Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor of Central Presbyterian church of Amarillo, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. McNeill, in Amarillo.

An arrangement of white and yellow chrysanthemums and lighted candles in tall candalabra furnished the background for the ceremony. Mrs. Fairmon Dee sang two solos

In the Garden of Tomorrow, and Sweet Mystery of Life. She was accompanied by Miss Bonnye Faye Bennett, who played the march as the wedding party entered. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with the long skirt forming a short

train. Her short veil was of tulle, and she carried a sheaf of lilies. An informal reception followed the ecremony. Miss Elizabeth McNeill, sister of the bride, and Miss Ruth McCullen, her cousin, were assisted

in serving by Misses Peggy Ruth Elson, Mary Ann Ordway, and Ruth Early. Miss Dorothy McNeill presided at the bride's book. White and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the dining room About 150 relatives and friends

attended the ceremony. Out-of-town guests included Misses Orlena Bandy, Mary Beth Campbell, Lillian Davis; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sher-rieb, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Sorenson, John Lee, S. A. Hanson, J. Saelog. and Robert Alsup of Skellytown, and C. F. Montgomery of Pampa. Mrs. Alsup donned a brown suit

with matching accessories for a trip to New Mexico. The couple will be at home here The bride was graduated from

Amarillo high school and Junior college, and Trinity university at Okla., who is well known in Pampa Waxahachie. She studied on her master's degree at the University of Southern California. She was a rillo college sorority, and several organizations at Trinity.

Mr. Alsup is the son of Mrs. Josie Alsup of New Hampton, Mo. He supper, Mr. Davis will bring an ad- received his education at New Hamp-

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Joe Wedge honored her daughter, Miss Virginia, with a only. There will be no charge for birthday party Tuesday evening. Games were enjoyed, and gifts pre sented to the honoree. Cake and

served to the honoree and Gloria Stanley, Irene and Lorene Pike, Anna Laura Pike, Vanice Wedge, Winston Stalder, Wesley Dial, Oris

The What-Not Sewing club will Mrs. Dallas Bowsher and family.

Sunshine Home Demonstration with Mrs. Ernest Hawkins as host-

Ladies Aid of the Community church will have their annual Christmas party at the church Dec.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

New York Pattern Bureau East 42nd Street, Suite

Swing Tunic Dress with Wide Shoulders

1893

Slim Silhouette



Bridge Honors One Guest, Mrs. A. Alexander By Mrs. Jim Back

AT McLEAN TO

MANY VISITORS

exander of Kermit was honor guest at a bridge party given by Mrs. Ray Davis in the home of Mrs. T. A. Massey Friday afternoon. Mrs. Alexander formerly lived here. Present were the honoree and Mrs. Ella Cubine, Mrs. Pete Fulbright, Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Donald Beall, Mrs. T. J. Coffey, Mrs. Shoemaker, and the hostess.

McLean has been host to a number of college students since Wednes-day. These young folks returned to their various schools Sunday Returning to Simmons were: Hob by Appling, Nell Jackson and Lar-ry Cunningham, to Abilene Christian college, Kelly Newman; to Texas Tech, Juanita Carpenter and Lalla D'Spain: to Draughan's Busi-Oklahoma City, Eva and Ava Swafford;

To John Tarleton, J. D. Back; to business college in Amarillo, Clara Faye Carpenter; to A. & M., Bruce Graham, Earl Breeding; to Arling-ton, Vern Harris, Frank Kennedy; to Altus, Oklahoma, George McCary; to Denby Beauty college, Ama-Marie Landers, Lottle Mar-Barrow and Bessie Mertel; to W. T. S. T. C., Sarah Ellen Foster.

Uphams Have Dinner

Out of town guests who, together with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham and Mr. and Mrs. W. W Boyd, enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham were: and Mrs. D. B. Almond of Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White and son, Billy Grant, of

Callahan, long-time res-

dent of McLean, is seriously ill at his family residence following an operation several weeks ago in Min-Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Sam McClellan entertained Sunday with a 1 o'clock dinner hoporing the fourteenth birthday of her daughter, Bernice, at their farm

home northwest of McLean. Those enjoying the affair were the honoree, and Ruth Thacker, Opal Thacker, Lois Bradstreet, Gwendolyn Koen, Joyce Fulbright, S. J. Dy-Clint Doolen, Jr., and Randy O. F. hall, 7:30.

Personals

daughter, Norma Dee, of Pampa were week end guests in the Toll Moore home

Donald Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler, was with the West Texas State Teachers' college

and Mrs. Walter Foster and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parrish and children, Bettie Lee and Barbara Darlene, all of Pampa and Miss Marjorie Warren of Amarillo who was the house guest of their daughter, Miss Sarah Ellen Foster,

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ferris of Okla-Miss Rona Fursley of Amarillo homa City were week-end guests in

Mr and Mrs W H Blevins spent Miss Margarete Connell of Am-arillo is the guest of Miss Iona of Mrs. Blevins spent Thanksgiving day in Pampa, guests of Mrs. Blevins' sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Herrin and Mrs. J. D. Hunt.

Paul Kennedy, teacher in the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Panhandle schools, was a week-end guest of friends in McLean.

Among the McLean folks who wit-Thanksgiving holidays were: Miss-Thanksgiving holidays were: Misses Juanita Haynes, Iona Gill, John Thursday were Dr. and Mrs. W. L. T. Locke, Sam and Paul Bowers Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis and Miss Zell Stewart spent the Mr. and Mrs. Alva Smith of Lone week-end with Miss Era Belle Wolf Oklahoma, were guests in the Dana Shelbourne home for Thanks-

visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. E. all members to be present at the O'loughlin and Mr. O'loughlin. school building at 8:30 Tuesda school building at 8:30 Tuesday

MARRIAGE LICENSES ahachie, where they attended the homecoming of Trinity university.

Dobson, of Taylor, and Miss Mary Renau, both of Pampa; Avery A. Willis Stamper spent the week Bernice Fitch, of Pampa.

> from common colds That Hang On

Mrs. Bob McCoy will entertain Tuesday Afternoon bridge club. Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Fred Radcliff.

Amusu club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Walstad. Mrs. Bert Curry will be hostess to ondon Bridge club with a luncheor at Schneider hotel, 1 p. m. Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m.

Executive board of Business and Professional Women's club will have ts monthly meeting. Rainbow Girls will have a regular meeting at Masonic hall, 7:30.
Unity Study club will meet in room 7, Wynne-Merten building, at

8 p. m. 8 p. m.

Room mothers of B. M. Baker school will meet at 8:30 at the school to plan Santa Day participation, and the school Christmas tree.

Study club of Sam Houston P-TA will meet at the school, 2:15.
Presbyterian Auxiliary will mee in the church annex, 2:30. City Parent-Teacher council meet in room 204 of the high school

at 3 p. m.

Treble Clef club will meet at city club room, 4 p. m. First Christian Women's will have regular meetings.

Schneider hotel, 9 a. m.

Mrs. J. F. Schwind and Mrs. O'Day vill be hostesses to the Altar Society of Holy Souls church at the home of the former. The meeting will begin at 1:30, and include a pro-

Members of First Christian Women's council will bring their offer ings for the Juliette Fowler or phanage to group meetings: Group 1 mets with Mrs. C. L. Austin, 723 E. Kingsmill, at 2 p. m.; group 2 at the church for a covered dish luncheon, 1 p. m.; group 3 with Mrs. Gertie Arnold, 407 N. Russell, at 2 p. m.; group 4 at the church for dish luncheon, 1 p. m.

Thursday Council of Women's clubs

meet at city club room, 9:30 a. m. High School P-TA will meet in ity hall auditorium, 3:15. Girl Scouts of troop 1 will meet Carollettes club will meet at city club room, 7:30. Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O.

Mrs. Robert Montgomery will enand Mrs. John Hall and tertain New Deal club at her home ter, Norma Dee, of Pampa Radio listening group of B. M. Baker P-TA will meet with Mrs. C. E. Simmons, 417 S. Barnes, at 3:30 Silver Spade bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Murphy, 3 p. m. High school carnival will be conducted on central campus all eve-

ning.
Members of the Order of Eastern Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Foster had Star are urged to attend a regular meeting at the Masonic hall, 8 p. n

SOUR NOTES RICHMOND. Va.-Music loving prisoners at the state penitentiary, Superintendent Rice M. Youell has ruled, mut buy their radios from the prison committary hereafter The reason

A felon's friend sent him a bat-Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stevens and tery set. In a concealed compart ment of the cabinet, guards found a brace of pistol.

College Students Are at Canadian **During Week-End**

By Lela Callaway

CANADIAN, Nov. 30-Among the Thanksgiving holidays with home folks were Charlotte Tubb, who attends WTSTC, Canyon; Margaret Curtice of Texas State College for Women, Denton; Dorothy and Margaret Earl Fisher, McMurry College of Abilene; Dorothy Johnson, John Henry Brady and Bob Jackson of Texas Tech, Lubbock; Etuata Williams, TSCW, Denton; Shirley Oklahoma University at Young, Norman; Agnes Alford of WTSTC Canyon.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Caldwell had as guests for a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caldwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mid Singleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caldwell and daughter, Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jordan and daughter, Elaine, Lem Caldwell, Miss Lela Callaway.

Party for Club
The A-Muse-U club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Jones. There were three tables of forty-two. Following the intersting games, a delicious refreshment course was served

Guests of the club included Mmes. Harold Miller, W. H. Caldwell, C. W. Callaway, B. F. Tepe, and W. L. Helton. Members present were Mmes. J. M. Noble, H. S. Wilbur, J. E. Lindley, Oscar Studer, Jepp Todd, G. L. Bader, and Miss Alice Shaller.

Rehearsed Today

Rehearsal of "The Messiah" is scheduled at 7:30 this evening at Aldrich directing. Members of the Philharmonic Chorus, of church choirs, and others who will sing

"The Messiah," Handel's famous composition, will be presented for the public during the week before Christmas. It will be sponsor-ed by the Philharmonic Chorus. The oratorio has been sung here before, and some of the princi-pals this year will be those who have sung in previous renditions.

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MAGIC CITY, Nov. 30 - Men evening, when 175 members

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School Program

The following numbers were in-A Cat's Thanksgiving, Norvell

Thanksgiving Dinner. Adelle Hod-

and Naomi Hilton.

on, Lucille Box.

Missionary Society The Presbyterian Missionary so-

A meeting of the girls 4-H club Thursday in the school auditorium was attended by all members. Miss Viola Jones, county agent, was in charge and talked on conduct.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northeutt

Those who went from Magic City to Central Presbyterian church in Amarillo last Sunday to hear a visit-



the tickets as they are being used merely to reserve the seats. Tickets may be obtained from the minister John S. Mullen, or from the church secretary, Howard House, by calling the church telephone number 252.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Webb of San

Slim, sheath-like evening gowns

displace the extra wide versions. This Marcel Koachas model, in lustrous black satin, is trimmed with clusters of embroidered flow-

next meeting for a gift exchange. A program and refreshments are being Pleasant Hour Sewing club will

Names will be drawn at the

neet Friday in the home of Mrs. M. L. Roberts Visitors to Pampa the past week included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stan-er, Clint sell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mantooth Gennett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mc Achran and Edna Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Coulson, Mr. and Mrs George Stanley and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Statton, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Church and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hawkins, Miss Eula DeLong, Miss Harriet Hawkins, Miss Elsie Feigenspan, Mrs. Ike Hughes,

Made at Miami

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. DeLaune, Mr.

MIAMI, Nov. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis and family have for the week-end. to Canadian where they will make their home

Miss Edith Willis of Booker was Stewart Friday and Saturday. College students home for the

and Tommy Jo McCuistion, all of Beall, Tech, Lubbock.

Watkins at Canvon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mead of Seymour were guests of his parens Judge and Mrs. I have to his paris a niece of Mr. Shelbourne. ens, Judge and Mrs. J. A. Mead,

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Barber returned home Sunday from Wax-

with his parents at Jacksboro. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gill had as their Thanksgiving guests, their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hollings-

head, and Mr. Hollingshead of

Granado.

spent the week-end with her parthe home of Mrs. Stevens' mother, ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Purs-Mrs. C. E. Anderson.

ROOM MOTHERS CALLED S. E. Odom of Clyde, Texas, is of B. M. Baker room mothers, urges

Beware Coughs

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Montgomery spent a few days with relatives in Kansas this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and daughter spent a few days this week with their son and brother, Joe Earl, of Plainview.

Mrs. H. E. Baird is visiting in Mineral Wells this week.

All the teachers have arrived back home after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the State Teachers convention at Ft. Worth and various other points,

Mrs. I. B. Hughey will entertain Queen of Clubs with a breakfast at Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will meet at the parish house at 2:30. 'Messiah' To Be gram of the study club.

the city club room, with Lester in this Christmas oratorio, are invited to be present.

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MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1936

Roosevelts and ticians, merchants and sea-going men. But each family has a special aptitude which has engaged a ma-jority of its men. The Delanos have **Du Ponts Alike** been predominantly shippers, the Roosevelts merchants; the du Ponts **As To Traditions** have stayed close to their original un-powder mills.

'clans" alike in social prestige but far apart in political philosophy, eration have persisted to the present The Roosevelts still are taught to will be joined with the marriage sail boats almost as soon as they can spell the name. The du Ponts of Ethel du Pont and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

(In a series of three stories, Sigrid Arne explains that the "news" in this betrothal is not that the du Ponts and the Roosevelts are coming together, but that it took them so long.)

By SIGRID ARNE (By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Handsome, young Franklin Roosevelt. Jr. is helping the beautiful Ethel du Pont into a car. He squires her to a football game. He swings her around the floor at a college dance.

And the gossips love it. "What do you suppose their fami-lies think?" they buzz.

They remember the warring of the du Pont clan on the New Deal. the bride-to-be, is married to his "Imagine a du Pont marrying a

So goes the refrain since Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont announced the engagement of their daughter to the son and namesake of the President. But the real surprise is not that a du Pont plans to marry a Roose-velt in June, but that the two clans never were united by marriage be-fore. The two families have long, romantic histories, their paths have crossed before, and they have been

powerful for generations.
Of Ancient Lineage It is even possible that before the French revolution the du Ponts knew the Delanos, who were known as the De La Noyes, and the du Ponts were active in Huguenot cir-

When Victor du Pont made an exploratory trip up the Hudson to nobility. Albany in 1787, the Roosevelts and Delanos were already well-known

around New York All three families have been prolific. All three have taken a warm interest in their communities. Each has a home about which the clan revolves. Both the Roosevelts and the du Ponts are Episcopalians; both have old churches in which cere-monies have marked the christenings, marriages and and deaths for generations. The du Ponts are now in their eighth generation on American soil, the Roosevelts in their tenth.

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grow up knowing that they will be expected to take their place in the great corporation which has deloped from their ancestors' original black powder mills, which still stand on the Brandywine river near the homes of the clan.

The Roosevelts have sent two Ponts have been represented by a as prison inmates, who risk life senator, Coleman, elected in 1924, and limb annually in the contest and a son-in-law, Rep. Colgate Darden, Jr., who was in the House from Probably nowhere else in the world Virginia last session.

Among the Roosevelts and the du

onts the interests of the first gen-

self-sufficient that there has been much intermarrying. In the present generation of adults, the President stand out as the top-notch perform-Irenee du Pont, a distant cousin of distant cousin Irene du Pont. Divorces have been almost unheard of

until recently.

First of the three families to arive on American soil was Philippe De La Noye who landed at Plymouth in 1621 and when he was only 19. The next patriarch to arrive was

was followed by his brother, Eleu-there Irenee, who started the family's munitions business in 1802, and their father, Pierre Samuel, a wellknown French political and social

All Three Of Nobility All three patriarchs came from out of the chutes.

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RODEO SPORTS

Brones Stimulated With Spark Coil In Chutes

By P. D. ELDRED

ing back of a frenzied bronco or wild-eyed steer is the Texas prisoner's idea of a thrill. Pastimes like baseball and foot-Presidents to Washington. The du ball are but mild diversions for Tex-

Wirginia last session.

Both clans have been so large and self-sufficient that there has been nuch intermarrying. In the present

ers, carrying away most of the For the chance to compete, they

eagerly sign away all right to sue the state in case they happen to be killed or injured. Some of the star performers are allowed to come in from segregation

farms, where they have been sent for desperate escape attempts or

the worst bucking horses and steers the prison system can find.

families that had been powerful enough in Europe to be raised to these contests, Negro and white co-operation. convicts being equally free to enter. Some 50 or 60 prisoners tried their

now they are to be united because a handsome lad from Harvard fell in kick out of watching the wild west love with a beautiful blonde miss shows. He and prison officials encourage the rodeo as a worthwhile prison enterprise which has proven A WPA STRIKE

JOPLIN. Mo.—George Workman
was swinging a pick on a WPA

May be neficial to morale of prisoners, as well as providing revenues to be used in purchasing athletic equipment, movies, library books and

pick struck a pocket of lead ore.

pick struck a pocket of lead ore.

Workman promptly leased the property on which he was digging prison rodeo six years ago attendand annumental her would become and announced he would become a lance has grown. Several thousand spectators, beside the inmates, turn out to watch the convict perform-Perhaps the youngest person in the world to have a painting in a museum is Vera Baker, 9, of New York City, whose "Yentas" long before they ran afoul of the

They have all the modern-rodeo stunts, like jumping trained steers

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director

Homeward bound from school, Mildred Walsh and Catherine Redman ventured across the busy Philadelphia street. Their childish laughter was tu rned into screams of terror as a heavily laden truck hurtled upon them; and terror turned to anguish. Screeching brakes brought the truck to a halt. This unusual picture shows the grim instant after the tr agedy. A bystander already lifts Mildred's crumpled figure. The truck driver runs to aid Catherine, whose lifeless form can be seen under the juggernaut of death. Mildred was expected to live.

Two Romping Girls Crossing Street-Then This

Claes Martenzen van Rosenvelt who landed at New York in 1649.

Other reckless acts in defiance of and horses over automobiles, milk-ing wild cows and roping goats. ing wild cows and roping goats. The first du Pont was Victor who came to New York in 1787. He soon cash in prizes they gleefully mount the most thrilling event, closely fol-Bareback steer riding is regarded as lowed by bronc riding and bulldog-

To make sure each "ride" will be as rough as possible, they stimulate the broncos with a high-voltage spark coil just before they lunge rodeo, a sort of reward for their

Record Crowd at Central Church

The largest attendance for day's regular services at Central Baptist church was reported yesterday, and the largest Sunday school offering also. There were 170 in Sunday school, and three additions to church membership. A special program was given at the evening service of Amaraka Baptist mission yesterday, charge of the training classes. W. Postma and Lloyd Harmer of Pampa took Anna Mae Graham, Ernestine Holmes, Junior Comstock, and Gene Lunsford to the mission to present musical numbers. There were 82 present for the service, and 102 in Sunday

school yesterday afternoon. First Methodist church reported and the Full Gospel Temple 192.

BORGAN'S TRIAL FOR

LAMESA, Nov. 30 (AP) - The rial of Monte Bridges, formerly of Lubbock, for murder in the slay-July, 1934 near the Garza county seat, began here today.

Bridges has been in the state penitentiary since July of this year, convicted for the slaying of English, rooming house proprietor of Stinnett, and for the 2 large cans of sweets, or 10 mekilling of Jay Donaldson whose dium cooked potatoes. It's a simbody was found with that of the ple dish—but a rich invention. styled and numbered cause, and

the canned ones. Then butter a baking dish liberally. Place a few court:

then brought here on a change of venue. The jury here gave him 20 years. He was assessed a 25-year penalty in the Sinnett case.

the canned ones. Then butter a would respectfully show to the court:

1. That plaintiff and defendant were duly and legally married on or about April 16, 1921, and were penalty in the Sinnett case. penalty in the Sinnett case.

Aged Resident of

Olando Kenith Murphree, 13. The butter will his butter with that brown sugar and in the didden the spital following a brief illness. with that brown sugar and in the end you will have such a fluffy of this marriage, under the age of He had resided in LeFors for two mass of hot sweetness that no sixteen years, and that there are years. Prior to that time Mr. Mur- southern fried chicken could equal. no other children of any age and phree was a farmer in the Mc-Lean community where he moved

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Jess Ledbetter, McLean, Mrs. E. Small, Grant, N. M., Mrs. F. Gochnauer, Amarillo, and Mrs. M. M. Ervin, Colcord, Okla., three sons, C. F. Murphree, Le-Fors, G. C. Murphree, Birmingham, Ala., and F. L. Murphree, Amarillo, two sisters, Mrs. T. P. Bynum, Oneonta, Ala., and Mrs. C. J. Griffith, Cleveland, Ala., and brother, W. M. Murphree, Birm-

ingham. Funeral services were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the McLean Methodist church with the Rev. J. H. Sharp, pastor, officiating. Services at the grave were to be in charge of the Mc-Lean Oddfellow lodge of which he was an active member. Pampa Mortuary was in charge of ar-

Church Inviting Public to Lecture

Members of the First Church of peaker will be Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., of Chicago, a mem-

by Ernest Simpson



Giving new import to often deied rumors that they were tangled in a new romance, Mrs. Jacques A. L. Raffray (above) of New York, was met by Ernest Simpson, divorced husband of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, when she arrived at London. She and Simpson sat on the floor of a taxi to avoid being photographed. Simpson sat on the floor or a tax to avoid being photographed.

Sister Mary's **Kitchen**

acted a little bored? Use either tion, to-wit: Peel the boiled potatoes, or drain complaining of Ophelia Moseley, Bridges received 50 years at Post the canned ones. Then butter a defendant, brown sugar and lots of butter. Bodies of Miss Gordon and Don-aldson were found on the road-side about 8 miles from Post. This is his first trial in the death of little channels to the bottom. Over LeFors Dies Here grace to your dish. Dot the top mediately next preceding the filing of this petition. That the de-Olando Kenith Murphree, 73. The butter will melt and go places

New York.

Select Good Potatoes Sweet potatoes are good when they are smooth, well shaped, firm and of bright appearance. Get potatoes that are uniformly well shaped. Oddly shaped ones will

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Honey melon, oatmeal and bran, buttered toast, quince jelly, coffee. milk. LUNCHEON: French toast,

broiled bacon, apple sauce, tea, DINNER: Iced grape cup, calves' liver and bacon, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, mixed green salad, apple Brown Betty, hard sauce, coffee, milk.

cause waste and also offer cracks which invite decay. One decay spot can spoil the entire potato. It may show as a soft wet spot, or else the potato may be discol-ored, shriveled or have sunken spots. Those are signs of decay; so also are any dark greenish spots. Remember this little nutrition fact: sweet potatoes belong Christ, Scientist, are this week invit-ng friends to attend a public lecture in the yellow-orange food class and as such are an excellent source of at the city hall auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The of iron. In baking a sweet notato as such are an excellent source of allow less time for it to become

Greeted in London CHARLES DEAN DIED

BROOKS

STAND --- WA

Charles H. Dean, 42, died at the family home, 623 North Somerville street, early this morning. He had been a driller in this section for six years. A year ago he became ill. Surviving Mr. Dean are his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Green, Borger, and Mrs. Bertha Hilvie, Robison, Ill., and two brothers, Dewey Dean, Oklahoma City, and Lloyd Dean, Detroit, Mich. Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel at the G. C. Malone Funeral home under direction of the Church of Christ, Scientist. Music will be by the Lester Aldrich quartet. The body will be sent to St. Louis, Mo., for burial.

Dick Bynum is seriously ill at his home here.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sherff or any Constable of Gray County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to ummon Ophelia Moseley by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Pamoa, Texas, on the first Monday in January, A. D., 1937, the same being the fourth day of January,
A. D. 1937, then and there to
answer a petition filed in said
Court on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1936, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 4565, wherein Gordon Robert Mose-ley, Sr., is Plaintiff, and Ophelia

separated without fault on the part of the plaintiff on February 15, 1932.

2. That plaintiff has been a conthe top pour about 3 tablespoons resident and innabitant of the top pour about 3 tablespoons State of Texas for more than twelve months and of Gray Coundown and down and add a smooth ty for more than six months, immediately next preceding the filfendant resides in Long Island,

none other under the age of sixthe children are Catherine Moseley aged 15, and Gordon Robert Moseley Jr., aged 12. That both children reside in the State of New York, with their mother.

That on February 15, 1932, the defendant, voluntarily without fault or provocation on the part of the plaintiff abandoned the bed and board of the plaintiff with intention of living separately and apart from him, and that she has so lived until the present time, a period of more than three years. All of which conduct on the part of the defendant is alleged to constitute aban-donment for three years with intention of living separately and apart from the plaintiff.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that the defendant be cited to answer this petition and that upon final hearing hereof that he be granted divorce from the defenda that he have awarded to him the custody and control of his minor children, and that he have his costs, and such other and further relief as he may be properly entitled to either in law or equity. F. A. CARY.

Attorney for the Plaintiff. Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office

SEATTLE, Nov. 30 (A)—For the first time in 15 weeks, carrier boys delievered the Seattle Post-Intelligencer to homes today.

Presses rolled out a 48-page edistrike by the American Newspaper

tel with his wife, the former Anna my life."

Eleanor Roosevelt. She will write

The publishers of the magazine Eleanor Roosevelt. She will write

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who accompanied the Boettigers to the accompanied the Boettigers to the train in New York last night, commented, "it's a great chance for John." As she left the train alone, she wiped tears from her eyes.

She wiped tears from her eyes.

Billy Hunter, with his orchestra act act. musicans, will furnish music for the annual Firemen's Ball at the Southern club on Wednesday night. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and in the United States in 1936 as

Members of the fire department will begin their ticket selling campaign tomorrow morning. Demand for the tickets, at \$1 each, has begun and 50 tickets had been sold up to this morning. Proceeds from the dance will go to the volunteer fire-men's fund to send members to state schools and to care for firemen in-

dent Roosevelt represented today standing firmly against seeking

George Creel, a former co-worker tion—a week-day record—in cele-bration of settlement of an editorial ministration, quoted the chief executive, in an article to be phlished

Guild which closed the plant Aug. 13.

The newspaper's new publisher,
John Boettiger, President Roosevelt's son-in-law, sped toward Seatlaw with his wife the forest area.

Creel, who headed the bureau of public information while Mr. Roosevelt was asistant secretary of the navy, wrote that "undoubtedly a

didation of gains."
He listed the chief of these, "in the President's opinion," as the social security act, the tax on undistributed net income of corpora-tions, soil conservation, the Tennes-see Valley authority, the banking act and the securities and exchange

Manufacturers estimate \$215,000. compared to \$200,000,000 in 1935.



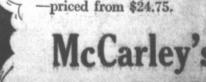
SUCCESSFUL GIFT-GIVING...IN ONE EASY LESSON











"Jewelry of Integrity"

District Court, Gray County. By Lois Hinton, Deputy. Nov. 16-23-30; Dec. 7.

(Mail to Washington, D. C.) soft than you would for a white ber of the Board of Lectureship of baked potato. Scrup the skins until the Mother Church, the First Church til they shine and bake in moderof Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. ately hot oven. They adore brown in Pampa, Texas, this the 12th day of November, A. D. 1936. PAMPA DAILY NEWS November, A. D. 1936. FRANK HILL, Clerk, Science: The Religion of Spiritual Light. The public is invited to hear this explanation of Christian R. J. Polson of Skellytown is in Pampa-Jarratt hospital with pneu-

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'CULTURE OLYMPICS'

The Olympic games unquestionably have raised the level of athletics and health in this and other countries.

That this type of competition might be applied to mental as well as physical pursuits has been the theory of a prominent Philadelphia philanthropist, Samuel S. Fleisher. He has so impressed others with his views on the subject that a "Culture Olympics" is soon to be conducted by the University of Pennsylvania School of Edu-

Purpose of the movement, which its sponsors hope will spread throughout the nation, is to discover and encourage children and adults who have talents in cultural pursuits. Awards may be in the form of scholarships.

It will be interesting to follow the career of the Culture Olympics." Perhaps such emphasis on the mental side of young America is just what is needed.

HAPPY OMEN '

One very excellent sign of the times is the fact that ontributions to organized charities have gone substantially upward this fall.

In 78 cities that have been collecting Community Chest subscriptions of late, more than \$38,000,000 has been paid in. In most of these cities final figures are not yet available; where such figures are at hand, they show that most cities have passed their objectives and have collected more money than they requested.

It has been hard for the charities, in the last few years, to get the money they need. For one thing, people have not had so much to give: for another, the fact that the government is feeding and sheltering millions of people has led to a mistaken assumption that private charity

This fall money is more plentiful. It appears, too, that people are realizing that the organized charities still have a tremendous load to carry, and are contributing ac-

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher-

WASHINGTON-To Communist Russia, where the roletariat is all, go a lawyer-lobbyist for Latin America's ightest dictatorship and his wife, one of the wealthiest

In Ambassador Joseph E. Davies the Russians will see an American boy who worked his way through college, entered politics, earned a couple of million dollars as a corporation lawyer, and crowned success by marrying the place. beautiful heiress to the Post \$200,000,000 fortune, Mrs.

pained. But Joe Davies has great charm and ability and may become as popular with Stalin as he is with may become as popular with Stalin as he is with countless big shots in America. For he is versatile and adaptable.

Personal friend of Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. and proclaiming strong belief in liberal democracy, he nevertheless fitted nicely-and made a \$450,000 feeas trusted counsel for President Trujillo of the Dominican that the lass descended from the Republic, whose political enemies disapper rapidly and plane at Camden, N. J. A few mopermanently and who rules his land with iron hands.

"just a couple of kids together in that campaign," he re

After serving as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, then as vice chairman, Wilson asked him to run against Senator Irvine Lenroot, opponent of Wilson's war policies. Davies barely lost.

Armed with a strong yen for money and correct instincts as to how to go after it, Davies set up in Washington as a corporation and international lawyer. Other lawyers described him variously as "smart," "shrewd," "sharp," (smooth" or "slick."

But as a lobbyist he has been several cuts above the rest, knows his law, and has a big law library. He has worked in and contributed to every Democratic campaign since 1912, and gave a reported \$15,000 to the latest. He is now a keep-eyed, dapper, tanned man of 60.

The Davies clients are big American Telephone & Telegraph Company is one, National Dairy Rroducts Corporation, which he helped organize and is sometimes called the "milk trust," is another. The Trujillo job involved directly attributed to injuries suf-rearrangement of Trujillo's foreign debt and certain fered in football games played by State Department persuasion.

Other clients: Mexico, Peru, Holland, Greece, the late Senator Couzens in the Ford Motor tax case, Senator Jim Davis in the Moose lottery indictments, and Huey Long the lottery indictments.

etting people together and smoothing out vies may get places with Russian debts grade rations. An intercollegiate boxing chamack, as well as a Phi Beta Kappa, he's :ussing, warm-hearted "he-man" type.

al tightening will stop chatter in the back of her method is to leave the wife home.

s makes things easier on the prodigies. Their explain that it's "just a gift."

ose Americans in Madrid get back to the s, it may take them a decade or so to get

ural Olympics" is being launched in Philadelking training probably will consist of sitting up

a modern novel. westerner is suing because he found a tack in his pie.

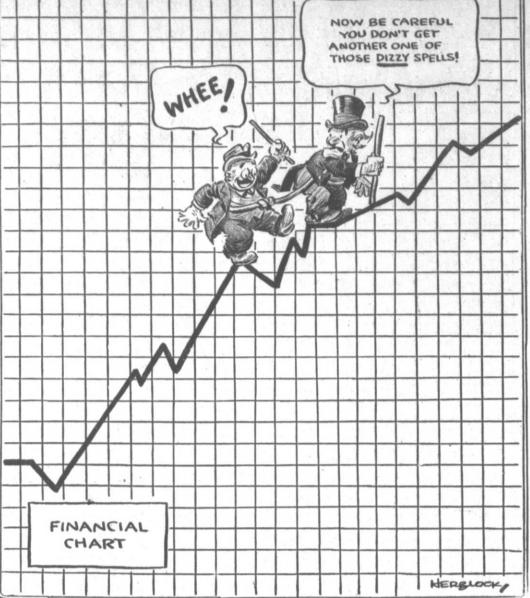
ner Americans just grin and bear this food tax business.

o our Fourths of July.

A Pittsburgh gas station attendant laughed and walkaway from an armed bandit. A model employe would in the prevention of injuries. Every water rings in a pool disturbed cannot be neglected with safety. have oiled and polished the bandit's gun.

Reports of a rise in soap prices is followed by news necklines on youngsters' clothes may be higher this them.

Getting Up Into the Higher Altitudes Again



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK-A writer I know, a cheery fellow, is wedded to a lass whose father has forbidden him to enter his door. For peoply three enter his door. For nearly three screamed a gad-about, "you look terrible—whatcha working on?" years they have lived in a suburban "Ah, yes," mumbled Ziggie's old mmunity, and twice yearly the girl pays a visit to her father and mother.

But, neither the father nor the nother suspects that she is married. for a film company in Hollywood, a lot to unnerve one of those table Their letters are relayed by a friend cover bandits who dwells in that delightfully mad "I know N

from the "coast" for a fortnight's tonight that I just can't believe. A visit and was rapturously acclaimed fellow approached me and offered papa and mother accompanied the daughter to the airport, accorded ers were kind her a tearful adieu, and saw her defeat that!"

It was just 20 minutes after this

the outskirts of the city. Press Agent In A Fog

Marc Lachman reports the quan-dary in which Bernard Sobel found imself not long ago. As Ziegfeld's press agent. Sobel was asked to help ublicize a motion picture based on the Glorifier's career. Then shortly

with "Romeo and Juliet."

press agent, "another picture 'Romeo and Ziegfeld.' A nightclub proprietor stopped me in Times Square just before dawn. They fancy she is writing scenarios He was quite unnerved and it takes

"I know New York is a place where anything can happen, Recently the daughtler flew in went on, "but something took place ticed by movie scouts. They had a

> he liked my club. He said the waiters were kind to him there. Can you . . . And the nightclub impresario reeled off into the night.

A Morgan Speaks Slipping into his accustomed role ments later she got on another and of clam, J. B. Morgan declined to came zooming back into Manhattan. give ship news reporters a story As the big airliner came down the when they ambushed him on a prisuburban train for their West- one that when such an event takes chester home, a village, incidentally, place it becomes front page news that is hardly a stone's throw from A dozen reporters fired questions at close range-how was Europe, what about the election, did he believe recovery was here?

Finally Mr. Morgan broke his silence. A reported had shouted, "What about war, Mr. Morgan, do you think there'll be war in Europe

"I don't think," snapped J. P. M. afterward they induced him to assist It was his most lengthy retort of

hockey, heavy apparatus.

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD - Wayne Morris

Blind in DR. IAGO GALDSTON

Sports Hazards utes to accident prevention. While The football season brings to football leads the list of sports mind the hazards associated with and athletic activities giving sports and athletics. During the to injuries, there are other which last five years, 146 deaths were mgsters, athletic clubs, chools and colleges. Sixty-nine additional deaths were ascribed to football, but were due to other activities. Of the 146 authentic footoall deaths, almost half were suffered by players of the high school

ous activities for women. However, these figures should not be misinterpreted for in a given year there are almost 10 times as many high school stu-dents playing football as there are ollege men. In reality the fatalideal prevails in competitive games. ity risk is three times as great

Thus, simple injuries are readily among college students. compounded and the more ser-As to the inherent hazards in ious injuries may lead to fatal refootball Dr. Marvin A. Stevens sults. It is better sense and even has said, "It is probably far more better sportsmanship to withdraw dangerous to motor to a football from the game when hurt. Prompt game than to participate as a diagnosis and adequate medical care tend to minimize the dam-

Nevertheless, athletics present a age suffered. definite hazard, a substantial portion of which can be eliminated. Foremost among the preventives stands that intangible something known as good sportsmanship. The player with a shart temper or the one who bears a grudge is likely to injure himself or to inflict insmiled his way into pictures. A jury on another. This hazard is greatest in teams composed of gangling 22-year-old, Wayne has ed in time can prevent far more young and immature players. Ade-quate coaching is also important of his mouth, spreads like the player in football, as in other by a stone, and laps finally at his games, should be definitely in-structed on the hazards involved all-over grin, breaking like the City

Adequate equipment also contrib- accompanied by an ingenuous, den or suspicious death.

cackling laugh that makes peoole winthin earshot laugh too. Film men don't know of any better equipment for an aspiring actor than such a grin and such a laugh. Both were dimmed a Beset with a thousand chores to little, the day I met him, by Wayne's recent experience at screen testing for a romantic role. Opposite him was the beauteous Mary McGuire, and romantic testhad made Morris a bit nervous. He doesn't want romantic roles, he said, but would like a crack at comedy.

Whiskers Hide Smile Wavne-who was Bert then played in Pasadena Community Playhouse productions for three years, but only recently was no-

They tell this one on a brawny western star who for some reason wanted to play Romeo and enwanted to play Romeo and enbooks were written.

A. It comes originally the lamb is that a bargain?"

Mahony perfectly the inspector was considered to play the producer. aid of his producerboss in his cause.

lie Howard was to play the role, star:

"Howard's got the part." he said. and can you beat it—the guy's never been on a horse in his life."
"Can you imagine that!" said
the horse-operatic. "Imagine!"



ONLY GROWING PAINS By Brooke Peters Church

Night after night. Susie woke up crying with a pain in her leg. Her mother wrapped the leg in a woolen blanket which she kept for the purpose, and presently Susie would fall asleep again, apparently feeling all

"Only growing pains, dear," the mother would say. "You must be putting on inches. Wait and see how big you'll be.' But Susie did not fulfill her moth-

also carry risks. In the order of er's prediction. She stayed a small their importance they may be listgirl and grew up a small woman, in spite of the intensity of her growing ed for men as follows: polo, wrestlacrosse, soccer, rowing, boxpains. At 16 she developed St. Vitus' ing, touch football, basketball, ice dance and a heart murmur. Both cleared up in time, but rheumatism Women do not play football and and a weakened physique were for them the most hazardous ath- Susie's lifetime handicaps letic activity is apparatus work.

Growing pains are not a harmless Riding, field hockey, basketball part of childhood. They are often and speed ball are also hazard-rheumatism and may be the forerunner of serious trouble. Many of Part of the special hazard assoc- the weak hearts of maturity are the schemes for place-cards and decoiated with injuries sustained dur- outgrowth of the growing pains ing sports activities lies in the pooh-poohed in childhood.

temptation for the player to carry on, though injured. The Spartan ped about the aching leg is very efficacious. At least the child will sleep that night, and his mother, too. But as soon as possible, the next day if it can be managed, the child should be taken to a physician. If the physician makes light of the trouble and says that the child will outgrow it, the parents should not rest content but go to another doctor and get a second, even a third, opinion to be on the safe side.

What the doctor's advice will be, of course, depends upon the special case. There is no cure-all for rheumatism. The parents will do well to take the advice and follow it implicitly, whether it means rest in bed, a tonsilectomy or a stay at the hospital for observation.

Growing pains caught and treat-

The coroner's post in New York and should be taught how to avoid sun from behind clouds, and at the the chief medical examiner, with slightest provocation. And it is authority to investigate any sud

Seven Pillars of Wisdom. changing trains at Reading Station near London, he lost the manuit. The third and present text was

unexpurgated version was given to the world. Q. How many of the needy-aged, by provisions for them under the Social Security Act? M. G.

QUESTIONS

Frederic & Haskin

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tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please

enclose three (3) cents for reply.

than on March 4? W. B.

the Blue Birds? M. M.

tion of the Camp Fire Girls.

the greatest increase? M. C.

A. Being a small republic, Ecuador

the duration of the boundary nego-

tion normally exchanges ambassa-dors with the United States.

A. Lawrence's original work, begun

in 1919, was known as Seven Temples

script. Within a few months he re-

wrote the second draft but was not

satisfied with his work and burned

omposed with great care, renamed,

ington? C. E. A.

A. The federal government is now cooperating with states which have ately told Lawson. Within about an conformed to the act in caring for 1,400,000 people in distress. Q. Where was Madame Alla Nazimova born? H. F.

A. The actress was born in the Crimea, Russia, Q. When will Mercury transit the

un's face next year? N. S. A. A partial transit of Mercury over the sun's disk occurs May 11. 1937. It is invisible at Washington, D. C. The ingress and egress are visible generally over southern Asia, by movie scouts. They had a reason for delaying: until Movie with war always trails, the Indian Ocean, and cen-Q. What is the derivation of the

Q. Before the coming of the white man, did Indians smoke tobacco for When the boss learned that Les- personal enjoyment? D. D.

Howard was to play the role, went commiseratingly to his that Indians did not smoke for pleasure. Tobacco smoking was a ceremonial custom assiciated with councils, treaty-making, public functions, religion, and medical practice.

Q. What does Sahara mean? N. T. A It is a variant of the Arabic

sahira which means deserts, wastes, or wilds. Q. Who was given the nickname,

the dumb ox? A. T. A. St. Thomas Aquinas. His fellow students at Cologne gave him the name because of his taciturnity and dreaminess. His tutor said of "The dumb ox will one day

fill the world with his lowing."

Where is the Wateree river? A. It rises in the Blue Ridge, N. C., its upper course being known as the Catawba. Flowing south into South Carolina, it unites with the Congaree to form the Santee river. Q. Is there such a word as zen-

A. The word refers to the apartnents in which Indian women are secluded. The term corresponds with the Mohammedan harem.

Parties for Everybody

If you are going to entertain during the winter season, the Pampa Daily News will help you arrange parties mical friends will enjoy. The booklet, Successful Parties,

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The Wrong Murderer

Chapter 36.

EMPTY HOUSE Mahony was filled with foreboding. Number 518 St. John's Wood Road was the house where he had left Lawson's crooks tied up. Would Ruth be there when he and Inspector Kennedy arrived?

Q. How much colder is it in In a quarter of an hour they had Washington, D. C., on January 20 A. January 20 averages 6 degrees lower in temperature than March 4.

Q. What is the association called A. It is an organization of girls too young to belong to the Camp first room they entered was the drawing-room in which Mahony had did not enter the club. From It is under the jurisdic-Q. In what decade did the railroad Mahony had used to tie the two cocktail bar.
men. The rope had been cut.

A. From 1880 to 1890 when the mileage increased from 93,267 to ed an exclamation and stooped and ed an exclamation and stooped and picked something up from a corner.
"Hell," he seld "This looks as ing in a somewhat uncertain man-"Halla!" he said. "This looks as though she's been here."

"Halla!" he said. "This looks as ner; they had the appearance of being rather drunk. The commis-Q. How many men were fighting at the Battle of Gettysburg? B. J.

He held out a woman's bag.

The bag was Ruth's; the contents forward to challenge A. General Lee commanded a Confederate force of 75,000 men, while proved that. But neither Ruth nor anybody else was in the house. the Union army under General Meade numbered more than 85,000. "I wonder what's happened to her?" said Inspector Kennedy in a Mahony thickly. "Here'sh card." Q. Is Ecuador represented by a or an ambassador in Washworried tone. "Have you any ideas on the subject, Mahony?"

For a moment Mahony did not commissionaire; a answer. His heart was full of fear his pocket again. s ordinarily represented by a minfor Ruth. So far as he could see, ister. The present minister, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, has the only one thing could have happened rank of Ambassador E. and P. for to her. "I'm afraid she's fallen into the

hands of the dope and kidnapping gang," he said in a low voice. tiations between the governments of Ecuador and Peru. The latter na-Inspector Kennedy nodded. "Have you any idea where they Q. Is it true that Lawrence of Arabia lost the original manuscript

ould have taken her?" he asked. "None at all." answered Mahony. of the Seven Pillars of Wisdom? J. spector asked another question. "Where does Lawson come into all this? What is the meaning of that and was four times longer than the

"He's the head of the dope and kidnapping gang," answered Mahony briefly 'What - Ambrose Lawson?" ex-

voice. "Have you any proof of your statement?" "Not a scrap," answered Mahony.

and upon his death last year, the If you accused him, he'd only laugh in your face. But after you'd left the house he'd make arrangements to have you quietly murdered. Think blind, and children have been aided this over, I told Bassett I was pretty sure Lawson was the head of the gang. I told Lee-Ramsden that I'd told Bassett. Lee-Ramsden immedi-

hour of Lee-Ramsden telephoning Lawson this morning Bassett's house was attacked by armed gunmen. Doesn't that strike you as peculiar? "Very peculiar," agreed Inspector Kennedy dryly.

He was silent for a time, thinking

Mahony's statement surprised him, but he was not altogether disinclined to believe it. Inspector Kennedy looked at Mahony very keenly "I'm not going to keep you any longer now, Mahony," he said in a slow, meaning voice. "I expect you'll have a lot to do tonight. But I'm the Texas Centennial exposition. letting you go on the condition that you report at my office at the Yard officials estimated more than one letting you go on the condition that word Bible? C. P.

A. It comes originally from the you have any news of Miss Fraser.

\$25,000,000 display. at ten in the morning, and tell me if million out-of-state visitors saw the

Mahony perfectly understood that ondition attached to that chance.

Kennedy. With that Mahony left the house.

When he had gone Sergeant Dawk-ins spoke to Inspector Kennedy. "What do you reckon he'll do, sir?" The Inspector shook his head.

"I don't know. Something pretty drastic if I'm any judge of character. I shouldn't be surprised if somebody plans for which have not been comgets hurt tonight." But Lawson would probably not be

easy to catch; he would be guarded. Mahony smiled grimly; he had thought, of a way of catching him. Elsa had played one part tonight: now she could play another. But she need not know she was playing it. At Marlborough Road Station he rang her up.

"This is Terence Mahony speaking," he said. "The police decided to let Sunday after a heart attack. me go after all, thanks to the word you put in for me at our interview. I want to know if you'll do some thing for me?" "Of course," she answered. She was

eager to do something to try to make up for the harm she had done. "I want to speak to Mr. Lawson tonight," went on Mahony. "Could you ring him up and ask him to come round and see you about 11:30? But don't tell him I want to speak to him, or he won't come.' "Well . . . I'll do it if I can, but I

don't know whether I shall be able to get hold of Mr. Lawson," answered Elsa, "He told me he was going out tonight, to some club—the Golden something or other. I'm terribly sorry. Though, if I ring up his hous: perhaps his butler will be able to tell me where he's gone." So Lawson had gone to the Golden

Centipede. A thrill of exultation ran through Mahony.
"Never mind," he said. "I'll see him some other time."

With that he rang off, left the station, and took a taxi to his lodg-He spent twenty minutes at his

odgings disguising himself according to the directions which had been given to him by the assistant at Clarkford's. He spent five minutes carefully rubbing out the name on the Golden Centipede membership cards which he had taken from the two crooks that afternoon, and writing in another name. Then he set out for his appointment with his

At half past eleven he met them, as arranged, in a little quiet square not far from Jermyn Street. arrived in two cars, the first carcontaining two men in evening dress and the three huge bottles of champagne which Mahony had ordered the other car containing the remain-ing four men clad in their rough seagoing clothes. Mahony gave them all careful directions and they started for the Golden Centipede Club. The Golden Centipede had two en-

trances, a front entrance in the courtyard, and a tradesmen's en-trance in a quiet alley at the back of The car containing Mahony, the two men in evening and the biggest of the four other men, drove to the front entrance The second car drove to the back

entrance. arrived, had sprung up the steps, flight of stairs, which wound up-Inside the front entrance was a open. They went in; the house was situated the men's and women cloakrooms. At the entrance to the men's Inspector Kennedy flashed his cloak-room sat a large, unifor electric torch in front of him. The cloak-room sat a large, uniformed left the two bound crooks. On the landing another flight of stairs led upwards to the dance room and

Mahony and the two men in eve-Inspector Kennedy examined it, frowning. Sergeant Dawkins utter-boams of champagne, mounted ning dress, clutching their jerosionaire frowned slightly; he stepped forward to challenge them. "Are you a member, sir?" he de

> He pulled out his faked member ship card, held it in front of the commissionaire; and thrust it into

> "Brought a couple of friendsh long for a drink," went on Mahony solemnly, "My birthday. Have to pay entransh fee and sign book, I suppose? Pay it for me, there'sh good fellow. Here you are."

> He thrust a couple of pound notes into the commissionaire's hand. "Very good, sir," he said.

> Mahony and his companions went on up the stairs towards the dance floor. From the bottom of the stairs, by the front entrance, a voice hailed the commissionaire.

At the bottom of the stairs stood large, rough-looking, unshaven an. The commissionaire was inman. "What — Ambrose Lawson?" ex-claimed the Inspector in an amazed dignity he descended the stairs. 'Wot d'you want?" he demanded

This ain't no place for the likes of 'Arf a minute, matey," he said in conciliatory tone. "Just 'ave a good look at this. As the commissionaire bent for-

nim fairly under the chin. The commissionaire slumped forward uncor (Copyright, 193, Hugh Clevely.)

ward, a fist came upward, taking

Several people, Tuesday, get very,

DALLAS, Nov. 30 (A)-The last of 6,353,827 visitors witnessed in a drizzling rain early today the closing of

Cullen F. Thomas, United States commissioner general of the Cententhe Inspector was giving him a chance to try to rescue Ruth. He did not blame the Inspector for the Inspector for the did not blame the Inspector for the In "Texanized" to the glories of their "That's a bargain," he said curtly.
"Good luck to you," said Inspector said it would result in a finer citizenship and a loftier patriotism. Mayor George Sergeant officially

> F. Austin sounded taps. The lights Lang Syne floated over the grounds.
> Directors announced a 1937 edition of the exposition would be held. pleted. The re-opening date was set for June 12.

DR. HORST DIES. WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 30 (AP)— The body of Dr. George P. Horst, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here since 1931, will be sent to his birthplace, Detroit, Mich., for burial after funeral services are held here this afternoon. Dr. Horst died



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1937 TEAMS OF TWO CITIES TO CLASH **IN PAMPA**

Although the district race has ended and the Harvesters placed third again, the football season is not over for Pampa fans. On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Harvester field the pigskin enthudasts of this section will have an rtunity to see the 1937 edition the Harvesters in action against the 1937 Borger Bulldogs. Admis-sion will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C Prejean of the Harvesters, Coach Bob Curry of the Gorillas and Coach Tom Herod of the Reapers will spend this week rounding out a team to face the Borger eleven which has been practicing for more than a week. The coaches will have 12 Harevster squadmen back. The rest the squad will be selected from the best players on the Gorilla and

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Harvesters back for next season will include three ends, three guards, four backs, one tackle and Five of the boys will be eligible for two seasons.

Opening practice this afternoon ed to be one of straight hard football. The boys coming up from the Gorillas and Reapers know the Harvester system of play and be able to step in and battle with their seniors from the first

The Harvester coaches saw the Reapers and Gorillas meet in a post eason game last week and got an eye full of some mighty promising velop a big, crashing fullback to give the Harvesters a power threat next year. This season's midget cam had little power which allowed their opponents to concentrate on

Several other holes in the Pampa ineup will have to be filled and the fight is expected to be wide open. A line-backing center to replace Ivan Noblitt, who has already received all-state mention although not on a district championship club. will be one of the jobs before coaches will return for that place.

Three guards, led by J. P. Math-Three ends also will be on hand. Four backs, all halves, will round out the returning lettermen. That will probmean that little J. W. Graham will be switched to the signal barking position to replace the spinning

How about a passer since Roy ed pass. Hubert of the Gorillas and be known some time this week. Pete Dunaway and Jack Wear of

active ticket selling campaign will the southwest conference title rebe conducted this week by pep squad girls and the annual staff, which Arkansas can captur will benefit from the game.

PASS INTERFERENCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)-The finish of football's fantastic cam-paigning for the season, from all indications, will be the signal for the fireworks to start over the forward-pass interference ruling.

With game or touchdown decisions in some 20 major meetings this season adding to the row start-ed by last year's Army-Notre Dame tie, it seems hardly likely the affected coaches are going to sit back without taking a crack at the currently most-discussed ruling in the

When Navy trimmed the Army by for alteration of the ruling.

This year, in addition to the Boston college, through pass inter- in the contest this fall.



Game Sites For Class B II BE BACK Games Yet To Be Decided

ALL-AMERICA CUT-UP



game to play.

home-town rivals, the Cardinals.

every period but the third.

too much for Philadelphia,

Brooklyn's running offense

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (A)-The and boys. The tackle position, a college football world clears up a worry early in the season, will also little unfinished business this week Only John Henry Nelson but finds its attention not a little distracted by wide-spread speculation over the identity of Washington's rival in Pasadena's New Year's Day Rose Bowl contest.

Louisiana State's brilliant 33-0 conquest of Tulane, giving the Tigers their second successive Southeastern conference championship, certainly did the Baton Rouge powerhouse no harm in Rose Bowl calculations.

Whether it was sufficiently de-Showers will be gone, moan the cisive to counter-balance Washing-Well, it isn't so terribly bad. ton's reported preference for Ala-Little Graham throws a pretty wick- bama's Crimson Tide probably will After last week's program, climax-

the Reapers also know how to throw ed by Navy's sensational 7-0 victory over Army at Philadelphia before But all those questions will be a crowd of 102,000 that set a new An all-time r

Arkansas can capture the championship outright by beating Texas on Saturday. A tie will force the Razorbacks to share the title with Texas Christian's Horned Frogs who got no better than a scoreless draw with Southern Methodist, 1935 champion.

Otherwise, section championships

have been decided as follows: East—Yale, Penn.
Big Ten—Northwestern. Big Six-Nebraska. Pacific-Washington.

Southern-Duke. Southeastern-Louisiana State Rocky Mountain-Utah State

Tom Rose Plays In Title Game

BOONVILLE, Mo., Nov. 30— Kemper's 14 to 0 victory over the a touchdown Saturday as a direct Wentworth Red Dragons at Lexing-result of getting the ball on the ton yesterday clinched the Mis-West Pointers' three-yard line thru souri Junior College Conference such an interference penalty, it championship for the Yellowjackets probably was the "payoff" penalty which will lead to "high-pressuring" cesswul Kemper grid seasons in a number of years.

The Yelowjackets won seven of

Army-Navy affair, Princeton was able to tie Dartmouth, Washington State beat out California and Michigan State managed to deadlock consistently used his entire squad

ference rulings.

The rule gives the offended team the ball on the enemy one-yard line if the interference is called son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Rose, the end zone, or at the point 505 North Gray st. Pampa, who interference if it occurs else-plays left end for the Yellowjackets. Missouri Junior College Confer-

ence Standing: Kemper 3 0 1000 Hannibal-LaGrange 1 2 333

Green Bay Packers Need One Win

CHICAGO, Nov. 30, (A)-The Green Bay Packers, who dominated the National professional football ague picture from 1929 through 1931, today needed just one more victory—in the East-West playoff to win their fourth championship. The powerful Packers won their ninth straight game yesterday by downing the 1935 titleholders, Des-troit, 26 to 17 before 22,000 spectaPanhandle And Tulia Will Meet This Evening

high schools will meet in Amarillo tonight to agree on a time and place for a bi-district playoff between the football teams of the two schools, winners of their respective districts

game will be played in one of the neutral field. Amarillo and Canyon, the two most eligible neutral places, would not support a Class B team Teachers Buffaloes in action, it was pointed out by school officials.

romped through district 3B undefeated while Tulia took district 4B with a single reverse. Both teams have powerful offenses with defense led by giants, Tulia's and Panhandle's husky tipping the scales at about 220 pounds.

horns, district 1B winner, will also meet this week at a place yet to state championships. be decided. The two winners meet for regional honors in a sud-

SAN PERLITA, Nov. 30 (AP)-Mounted men rode farther today

and no trace of them has been pion, at Gainesville Friday. found despite 10 days of intensive including three Texas Rangers. Fifty searchers, pledged to conthe men are found, planned to ten, at Longview Friday. ride into new territory. They rode ranch Saturday. Previously the team, at San Antonio Friday. search centered on the vast King

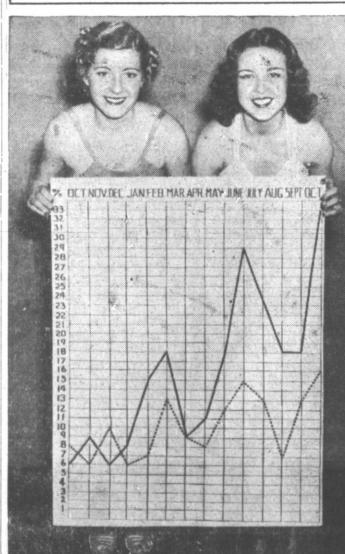
tors. The defeat ended Detroit's last mathematical chance of getting into the East-West playoff and assured Green Bay of the western

section title on a record of 10 A criminal complaint is on file victories and one defeat, with one against C. A. Schafer, of Pampa, charging him with unlawful possession of liquor. The Chicago Bears, who had en-

Schafer is scheduled to appear gaged the Packers in a hot stretch duel for the western crown, saw in county court next Monday to their last hopes fade when they answer to a citation filed against were upset 14 to 7 by their snappy him by Meldon Leslie, agent of the Texas Liquor Control Board. Leslie specifically accuses Schaf-Boston's Redskins took the lead in the Eastern section race by beat- er of having in his possession 17 ing Pittsburgh 30 to 0, scoring in pints of whisky which did not carry the state liquor stamp.

Miss Loh Esei, China's "Joan Dodgers winning 13 to 7. Bobby of Arc," visited the United States Wilson raced 61 yards for a touch- recently to seek aid against Ja-

Centennial Brings Sales Record



The graph tells a financial story which makes the two girls and all The graph tells a financial story which makes the two girls and all Texas smile. It shows percentage gains in department store sales in Texas (and throughout the Eleventh Federal Reserve District) have run ahead of the nation since business began to feel the stimulus of the expenditures for the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. The black line represents the percentage gain in volume of sales throughout the Eleventh District and the dotted line the percentage gain throughout the Nation, both graph lines being for the period October, 1935, through October, 1936. When the Texas World's Fair was opened in June, the Eleventh District pulled ahead not only of the nation as a whole but of every other district. It is still ahead of every other district.

ALL GUNS ARE Longhorns To Be Maker Of

Officials of Panhandle and Tulia SITE OF BATTLE WITH CHILDRESS TO BE DECIDED

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS. Nov. 30 (AP)-Only four 1935 district champions returned to the first round battle for the Texas

Of the sixteen teams that play bidistrict games this week, Amarillo, Fl Paso Port Arthur and Corpus rillo Sandies and West Texas State | Christi were still in the running the week after Thanksgiving last season. Out of that quartet, however, was the state champion-Amarillo at whom the guns of all the survivors are now leveled.

Amarillo bears strong promise of repeating as champion and equalling big boy weighing about 270 pounds the record set by Waco of winning three titles in a row. However, Amarillo will have to wait another Wheeler's Mustangs, winner of district 2B, and the Flomot Long-held by Paul Tyson's Tigers from the banks of the Brazos-take four

Sites and dates for seven of the eight bi-district games have been arranged The place of the other has been set but the time not agreed

Amarillo, champion of district one plays Childress, title team of dis trict two at Childress, but whether it will be Friday or Saturday was to be decided at a meeting at Amarillo today.

Abilene, champion of district into the trackless ranchlands of three, plays El Paso high, winner this section in search of Luther of district four, at El Paso Saturday.

The farmers, father and son, disappeared on a hunting trip Nov. Meets McKinney, district six cham-

North Dallas, district eight cham searching by citizens and officers, pion, plays North Side, district seven titlist, at Fort Worth Saturday Longview, district nine winner, entinue the hunt until the bodies of gages Lufkin, champion of district

Hillsboro, district eleven winner over a large section of the Ytur- plays Kerrville, district twelve title Jeff Davis, Houston district cham

pion, plays Port Arthur, district fourteen winner, at Houston Fri-Corpus Christi, champion of dis-

trict fifteen, plays Edinburg, cham-pion of district sixteen, at Corpus Christi Friday. Of the 97 teams that started the

class A race in September only four went through district campaigns without suffering a defeat or tie, Amarillo, North Side, Hillsboro and

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (A)-Everybody has been wondering where Larreports have had him go-The real done is that right

protest ready, claiming it controls veloped more dispute. The Eli star sylvania. territory since Jersey City is clearly won his place by a brilwithin the International League's liant ball-carrying, passing, block-

Notre Dame men here say Hunk Inderson is definitely through at Goldbert but the latter lacked the Anderson is definitely through at North Carolina State . . . if Sammy Baugh is in there pitching, your agent will risk a few bob on Texas Christian to trim Santa Clara... Bill Ingram, who got the call by faced with the old heave ho if his Huskies didn't have a successful season, Jimmy Phelan rolled up his sleeves and finished in the Rose . it costs \$3 per day to feed the Bengal tiger mascot of the Louisiana State football team The all-eastern first team selecthe Louisiana State football team . . students dug up \$750 to buy

Stub Allison, California coach, may not know it, but he's going to guard Nathaniel Pierce, Fordham; be offered a new five year contract with a fat raise. . . . eastern schools are after Stub, who has been work- burgh; tackle Charles Toll Jr., ing for "depression wages," less than \$10,000 per year.

Most southern coaches agree Lou-isiana State is easily the best team in Dixie . . . but it still looks like Alabama for the Rose Bowl because Washington will do the inviting and Washington wants to get even for that licking Alabama handed it some years back . . . one or two eastern writers are campaigning to

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district champions in Texas Inter-scholastic League class B football Region 5—Van, d prepared today for the semi-final eola, district 18; London (Overton),

Bi-district games begin Thursday and by the end of the week the 21, vs. Fredericksburg, district 22; list will be cut to 22 teams which Winters, district 23, vs. Stephenville, will be paired in the battle for re- district 24. gional championships—the goal of

Pairings for regional championships follow: trict 3, vs. Flomot, district 4. Region 2-Slaton, district 5, vs. West Columbia, district 36. Snyder, district 6; Midland, dis-

the drive in September.

trict 7, vs. McCamey, district 8. Burkburnett, district 10: Moran, dis- vs. Carrizo Springs, district 40. trict 11, vs. Nocona, district 12. Worth), district 13, vs. Irving, dis- district 43, vs. Mission, district 44.

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tions follow, showing position,

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NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)-

Region 5-Van, district 17, vs. Mindistrict 19, vs. Center, district 20. Region 6-Rock Springs, district

gional championships—the goal of class B gridiron activities in Texas. Cameron, district 26; Odd Fellows Their actions can give any The 44 remaining teams are survivors of more than 350 that began Marquez, district 28.

Region 8-Grapeland, district 29, vs. Woodville, district 30; Hearne, district 31, vs. Navasota, district 32. Christian by half a game. Region 8 - French (Beaumont), Panhandle, district 2; Wheeler, dis- district 33, vs. Hull-Daisetta, district 34; Angleton, district 35, vs.

Region 10—Smithville, district 37, vs. Yoakum, district 38; Alamo Region 3-Stamford, district 9, vs. Heights (San Antonio), district 39, rict 11, vs. Nocona, district 12.

Region 4—Diamond Hill (Fort vs. Edna, district 42; Aransas Pass,

Porker Defeat Would Give Christians Title

DALLAS, Nov. 30-(AP)-J ed about since Mid-October, cellar dwelling University of T as Longhorns today fell into ers of champions.

day feast, (Texas 7, Texas A. M. O), the Longhorns ride Little Rock, Ark., next conference's mad flag

sas the title would go to 2. Should Texas and Ark would end in a dead heat be Arkansas and Texas Christia 3. Should Texas lose to Ark the Razorbacks would hois

their first conference flag. Such was the situation after machine was grounded in the Southern Methodist at Dall urday.

One half game ahead Christians, Coach Fred The Arkansans worked behind gates up in their Ozark Hills retoday, conjuring reat tricks they hope will bring their first title.

The Christians, their conference schedule, one more game Santa Clara's versity of Washington in the an- defeated and untied Broncs at San

Southern Methodist and pers of New York at Tyler. "Slingin' Sam" Baugh had his

nament of roses officials before weather, but he turned in one of selecting the opposition. He will the most brilliant kicking per formances of the year in the Methodist deadlock. He kicked, ran with and tackled superbly but none three assistants, Eckmann inti- his five passes found a catcher It was the first time since Sam

Pittsburgh and Yale, representing ern teams which have impressive my started chunking "drug store" separate competitive spheres in one records of no defeats and a tie footballs back in the third that he failed to complete at least battle ground, monopolized honors ton would like best to get another

compiled by the Associated Press.

Three members of the Stalwart the "Big Ten" conference prohibson here, Washington lost to Minnesota, 14 to 7, but scored Baylor, was nipped in the

with Tony Hatisi at tackle and twice as many first downs and minutes by the spectacular sp Marshall Goldberg at halfback on Gophers.

gained more yardage than the of one man—"Bubba" Greater than the piled up ten points.

ton at a Rose Bowl engagement and stepped across for among eastern all-stars in a dein 1926. cade. Princeton, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth each captured one

east's outstanding linemen, except Virginia, and Holland, Cornell; Johnny Neece for the Rice

SEATTLE, Nov. 30 (AP)-Seattle football fans were confident today Alabama or Louisiana State would be chosen to meet the Uninual Rose Bowl football game. Francisco Dec. 11. Sometime this week, possibly by Wednesday, Ray Eckmann, Washington athletic director, will name Houston and Texas A. and the opponent for the Huskies in the Pasadena New Year's day bat-Chick Meehan's Manhattan

He was on his way south today to confer with Stanford and tour- passing game halted make the announcement in Los formances of the Angeles, he said.

mated the contenders had nar- And that was history. rowed down to the two southeastof the most exciting seasons in each. It is no secret that Washing- one pass.

today in the all-eastern selections crack at Minnesota, Pitt line, Bill Daddio at end, Cap- its post-season games. tain Bill Glassford at guard, and In the opening game of the sea- year.

Yale, with Captain Larry Kelley at end and Clint Frank in the backfield, helped the "Ivy to rub out a 20 to 19 defeat the southerners tagged on Washing-southerners tagged on Washing-southerners tagged across for southerners tagged across for

spots. The real dope is that right now the former general manager of the Reds is trying to put an international league franchise in Jersey City to be used as a spearhead for a chain of minor league clubs with working agreement with the Giants . There may be a fight on this at Montreal next week . Newark (owned by the Yankees) is getting a protest ready, claiming it controls outstanding linemen, except in naming the No. 1 center. Caption in the No.

Big Bob Finley, Methodist full

the highest back, matched Baugh's kicks with

He piled up ten points by hi

halfback back on the 26-yard Comparatively little argument developed over the selection of the back John Handrahan, Dartmouth.

William T. Ingram, 2nd, Navy; full-placement kick sailing between the back John Handrahan, Dartmouth.

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> LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin,

Q. When was the Galveston News first published? J. E. R. dustrial activity . . . S. S. Kresge to air-condition all its stores in 1937 . . . Willys-Overrand making special effort to sell its low-priced car to A. The first number was dated

April 11, 1842. college, and prep school students . . . Safeway Stores being switched into Q. To whom or what was the destructive Dallas fire of July 8, 1860, attributed? H. B. Anaconda Copper for better divi-dend possibilities . . . Grand Na-tional Film has no intention to enter

theater business—rumors are to contrary . . . Raybestos-Manhattan has new brake lining for low-priced cars. For income J. I. Case common being switched into the seven per cent preferred . . . American Rolling Mills to build a new research laboratory of latest scientific design and A. Three negroes were hung for

ratory of latest scientific design and equipment . . . Even speculative infor what was it noted? G. S. A. erests avoiding shares of Ditograph
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demand . . . Walgreen now selling vaca river in Lavaca county, noted hosiery—what next in durg stores? before, during and after the Civil ... Curtiss-Wright doing large volume of business in Far East—with vous for criminal and outlaws. Dur-. . Copper-Bessemer is a ing the war it became the resort of

in the Anglo-American settlement and development of Texas, which, largely through his planning, resulted in the short period of about 25 years, in establishing a republic, in its annexation to the United States, and in the acquisition of the vast, rich Southwest territory below the 42nd parallel from the Sabine to the Pacific, adding untold millions to the wealth of the nation.

Q. What three physicians were among the martyrs of the Alamo?

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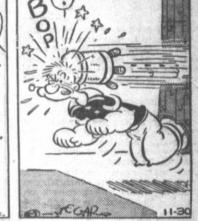
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By E. C. SEGAR

TRADE.

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

gain over last week . . Carloadings to improve on coal shipments and because of seaport labor difficulties . Bank clearances to show marked sugar company issues being retained

... Chain store organizations to lift on December 24. of holiday buying . . . Tendency of the public is to spend more freely merchants take note . . . Figures on and Brazil have been revised downtrade are optimistic—retailers had ward—cotton futures look higher . . better have substantional stocks on Cottonseed oil demand strong

Due to increased business activity countries buying and holding on war traders taking positions in bonds prospects . . . Zinc demand improvyielding six to seven per cent . . . ing . . Retention of long corn com-United Stockyards Coll Tr. w.w. 44s of 1951 taken for yield . . Speculative interests like St. Louis Southwestern 1st T and U 5s of 1952 . . . Alabama Water Service 1st Mtge 5s of 1957 investment buying evident announcement of sugar quotas for Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh 1937 before assuming positions . . . 44's of 1951 taken as an attractive Speculative interests favor accumulation of cocoa contracts . . . Butter speculators like Mid-West State buying continues for warehouse de-Telephone Gen Lien 5s of 1951 . . . liveries.

Holiday buying about to start with a bang while business sentiment is at best levels in six years . . Employment index to show ten per cent also was last week. Corbe-live in the corbe and 5½s of 1946 . . . Childs Company Deb 5s of 1943 not to be refunded. Market Street Railway

increase ... Consumer buying aid- ... Central Indiania Power 1st Colling heavy industries ... Cotton mills 6s of 1947 held for attractive insy with textile prices stronger . . . come . . . Business man risk: General ring season shoe deliveries start Water, Gas & Electric 1st Lien 5s this week . . . New building con-tracts high but actual work hamper-pull outlook for National Power & ed by weather conditions . . Toy Light Deb 5s of 2030 . . Outlook for sales will run at best levels since 1929—deliveries hard to obtain . . House furnishings and furniture deposition of Deb 5s of 1945 . . Utah Power & Light Deb 6s of 2032 taken House furnishings and furniture demand large—will improve as holiday buying widens.

A mobile registrations below exposes. Auto parts plants to active. Dry goods sales to this week. Lead and active. Labor diffiling active. Labor diffiling active. Labor diffiling active. AaA disposes as Congress gets no section. AAA disposes of an active or active representations. Wearing apparel industry working full time on winter rush contracts of 1945 into common shares expires

COMMODITIES.

Crop estimates from China, India Major wheat trend will continue upward in view of increased con-sumption and because of foreign

man's risk: Cities Service 1950, 1958, 1953, 1966 and on pan-American coffee conference Trade looking for favorable news Pittsburgh & West Vir-being held in Washington . . . Better 14's of 1960 held for in-business prospects in all lines of IT GENERALLY IS

CONCEDED THAT THE GRAND WIZER AND OLD KING TUNK ARE DEEP-DYED VILLAINS, BUT. WITH THE ADDITION OF EX-KING WUR, SAWALLIAN WHIRLWIND OF BRUTALITY, TO THEIR RANKS, WHAT WILL BE THE OUTCOME.



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By HAMLIN





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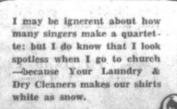
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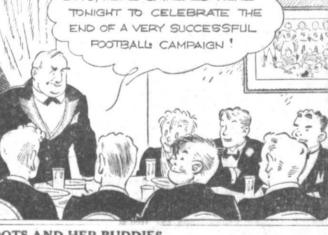
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Claus took Pa Pampa through his North Pole toy-shop. The pic-ture shows Saint Nick putting the finishing touch to one of the toys in his great store of Christmas

them red, blue or green. Next they would hang them to dry on hooks against the wall.

One Man On Each Job After they had assembled the met-al framework for a wagon, they of them. would pass it on to the second ransatlantic wood. One worker would finish planing strips of spruce or pine, or oak, smooth them with sandpaper then screw them out of the sandpaper then screw them out of the sandpaper then strips of spruce or pine, or oak, smooth them with sandpaper then that I was right. The screw them out of the sandpaper then that I was right.

Toys For Building On beyond the doll bench we strange people. came across a work bench on which men were constructing nothing but wooden buildings toys, sets from which children can construct most anything that their imaginations can picture and their small hands put

Euilding toys will be our specialty this winter," Santa Claus said, as I paused at the bench to watch a workman complete the model of a rambling farmhouse. "We feel that children should learn to create things with their own hands instead of always using toys and other objects that other people have created for them.

"We feel that children should having done something themselves. We want our world of children to become a world of doers, of creators -not a world of helpless persons who must depend upon others to do everything for them."

I told Santa Claus that I thought that was a splendid idea, and I



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And there was a model of unfin ished Golden Gate bridge, which will be larger than the George Washington bridge, largest single span in the world, which stretches over the Hudson river from 77th

Other great engineering projects Other great engineering projects like them may be given to the world in the future because the children have allowed their fancies to roam while they were tinkering at home Atch SF

and I think it's a pretty good one, too—don't you, boys and giris?

On great shelves lining the south and west walls of Santa's workshop were all sorts of finished toys, alleady marked and ready for shipping to Pampa and other towns throughout the world. throughout the world.

As I left the workshop with Santa Claus to go into his study to talk with him about the trip back to Pampa, I couldn't help but feel that place than our world had ever known. Santa has promised to give us a detailed explanation of other ball felt.

toys he has in his warehouse, and I shall tell you about them later.

May Bring Giants Back

Meanwhile I want to discuss our return trip plans with Santa Claus and take up with him the matter of taking back to Pampa with us some of the residents of the Valley of Skelly Oil Happy Giants, which is right near so cal of the residents of the valley Happy Giants, which is right near So Cal So Ind We went out there for a little

while yesterday, and although these strange people are a bit skeptical about having strangers in their

Strange as it may seem — they

Pampa. And, if we do, boys and girls, you're going to see some Another episode of Pa Pampa's adventures in Santa Claus Land

will appear in Tuesday's Pampa

Daily NEWS. Don't miss it.

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Other troops whose members will be awarded merit badges or advanced in rank will include No. 16, sponsored by the Lions club; No. 22 from Hoover; No. 80, sponsored by the First Methods.

and from star to life. L. L. McColm will be chairman of the Court of Honor.

(Continued From Page 1)

at least 7,000 airplanes and more than 100,000 pilots.
France, worried by an interna-

onal situation aggravated by the spectators during its first week. leftist-rightist civil war in Spain. faced an internal problem, brought about by the same conflict, that Leon Blum's cabinet.

Continued communist attacks against the government brought a ent. Blum has insisted on neutral-

Meanwhile in the country about Madrid, where the world struggle between fascism and socialism-communism is being waged in miniature on the field of battle, a lull developed in the military situation. Fascist bombers loosed their dead-

irons of the city but failed to attack the heart of the capital. This failure, government sources said, linked with slight advances of their militia, indicated a creaking in the Fascist attack on Madrid.

Berlin consumed 93,250,000 gallons of beer during the year ending March 31, 1936, a gain of 4 1-2 per cent over the preceding

year.

The so called "added parliamet on April 6, 1614, sat through two months, and was dis-solved by James I without having passed a single bill.

Tennessee has furnished the United States Navy three admir-rls-William B. Caperton, Albert Gleaves and David Glasgow Farra-

Alabama's population in the last has increased 217,000

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ing strips of spruce or pine, or oak, smooth them with sandpaper them should have any of the framework.

Next he would take a pot of clear varnish from the shelf above him, coat the wooden part and then hand to the queer folk who inhabit could see in thing the finished wagon against a far wall to dry.

On farther down the room was a bench on which I could see nothing but doils and doil parts. One group of these effish-like men was busy making plaster or paper molds of dolls' heads, arms, legs and trunks. Another group was assembling the parts, fastening joints with sets.

Then the assembled doil would be given to another group which quited on wigs made from hair imported from all over the world. Happy Walley I go ta glimpse of the popolity of the set of the popolity of the popolity of the set of the popolity of the popolity with the doils would be given to another group which quited on wigs made from hair imported from all over the world. The provided from all over the world. The provided from all over the world the dolls' bodies.

Typy For Building

Then, Santa Claus told me that I was right. He said that the farmework. When we were passing near the that I was right. He said that the framework. When we were passing near the parts, fastening joints with seed as was allowed the parts, fastening joints with seed as was a possible to the population of the parts, fastening joints with seed as was a possible part of the population of the parts, fastening joints with seed and and guite parts are passing near the parts, fastening joints with seed and and guite parts are passing the parts, fastening joints with seed as was provided with the parts of the passing pass

down.

Cattle 19.00, calves 4.00; beef steers, slow; most bids 25 or more lower; bulls and calves steady; bulk fed steers and quality to sell from 7.75-10.00; small lot good Colorado cows 6.00; Colorado heifers 7.00; choice light feeders 8.00.

Sheep 5.000; slow, practically nothing sold early; opening bids on trucked-in native lambs around 25 lower, or down 150 Merch 150 M rom 8.10; generally asking v.00.

sponsored by the Lions club; No. 22 from Hoover; No. 80, sponsored by the First Methodist church; No. 14, sponsored by Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association, and several others.

The advancements will include several from tenderfoot to second class rank, from the second class to first class, from first class to star geese 11.

Dressed turkeys easy; hens 21, old 18; toms, young and more than 16 lb. and 16 lb. and less 21, old 18; No. 2 turkeys

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 30, (AP)—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard 1.214; corn, 1.00 s mixed 1.02-05½; No. 4 mixed 1.01½-04½; No. 3 yellow 1.02-04; No. 4 yellow 1.00-02; No. 3 white 1.07-07½; No. 4 white 1.05-05½; oats No. 1 winte 48½-49½; No. 2 white 47¼-50; No. 3 white 47-47.

A book fair in Rockefeller Center, New York City, drew 35,000

The 50th anniversary of the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty may result in the fall of Premier in New York harbor was celebrated recently.

Red or pink coats are worn at crisis within the ruling popular front over support for the Madrid governwas in its infancy it was found that the color helped to locate a hunting companion who had fallen from his mount.

When Samuel Pepys, famou Gwyn on the stage of the King's theater, Drury Lane, London, he y loads in two raids over the en- clung to her-"pretty, witty Nell."



Make it a furniture Christmas Sell the old pieces thru Want-Ads for cash to buy new-same is true with used furs, stoves, toys, etc.

The inexpensive little wantads will fatten many a flat purse this Christmas season. That is why they're called "want-aids.

HOUSTON, Nov. 30 (A)-Criticism into an attack and ending the city's from Oklahoma and Kansas of the agony siege.

Texas Railroad Commission's action Slight advances of the interna

nest O. Thompson of the commission to bomb the center of Madrid; bolas saying in a long distance telestered the defenders' spirits. phone interview that Texas is a Signs of demoralization spreading sovereign state and takes dictation through the Fascist ranks, officials from no one.

"I read from the press that some- of prisoners recently captured. one is trying to make it appear the Interstate Compact Commission is sources said, even was running the bound by the Bureau of Mines fig-risk of losing support from Italy and season since 1929." ures," the Post quoted him as say-ing. "Such is not the case. The oil states compact is a waste-pre-Madrid. vention treaty.
"Texas has led the nation in waste

prevention. We have wells capable of producing 30,000 barrels limited to 30 barrels. I challenge any state to match this restraint. The Post said operators wholeheartedly supported the action of the commission in boosting the allowable about 95,000 barrels over

November's figure and 56,000 barrels over the bureau's figures. The action of the Texas commission caused Reford Bond, chairman of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, to delay the issuance of Oklahoma's allowable order for December. Members of the Oklahoma Commission indicated they favored action taken in Austin.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30 (A)-Romance like a page from a story book has come to lead beautiful Rosa Ponselle to the altar but not away

from grand opera.
Soon—just how soon she cannot say yet—she will wed tall and hand-some Carle A. Jackson, the beauideal she found in quiet and cultured Baltimore. But her singing

arms and ammunition.

in calsing Texas' December oil allowable above the Bureau of Mines in the northwestern part of the city and of the militia in the Casa de Campo, coupled with Franco's failure to carry out his alleged threat

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General Franco, government are buying this Christmas more e

have to do is stop every two hours and sweep out the quarterinch of dust that has collected on the floor in the meantime. . . . Nice fellow, too, this barber. N. B. -This columnist never has seen a

resembles Wally Simpson, continues to cause the international spotlight to be turned on Pampa. . . . Mrs. Johnson's picture now has spread to the foreign press after taking off from New York following Page 2 position in the rotogravure sections of the N. Y. Sunday News. . . . Here in Pampa, Mrs. Johnson's fan mail grows.

* * * The photographer who snapped her picture was Foster Fletcher, of The Daily NEWS staff. . . And among the first to make note of this remarkable resemblance to the King's girl friend, was our own Archer Fullingim, of the city desk.

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crowns today as the best meat anmal raisers among the nation's called into the home.

test. The sixth consecutive year a tion of parents and are seeking to

GENEVA, Nov. 30 (AP)—The to- college scholarship award and a diseases.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30 (AP—U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 8,000; active uneven; mostly 5-15 higher than Friday's average; spots up more; all buying; top 9.55; good to choice 200 lb. up 9.40-90; 170-200 lb. 9.80-50; better grade 140-160 lb. 8,50-9.25; sows 8.75-9.25; stock pigs 6.75 down.

Aments. Exports from the United as, became the first youth from his state to win a scholarship in the seven years of the contest by placing second. During his work war purposes, excluding sporting with livestock he won \$1,116.86 in prizes and realized \$5,420.000 in prizes and realized \$5,420.000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30, (AP)said, were evident from the aspect reports to the congress from a sections "clearly show that peop season since 1929,"

In the first comment from an dividend declarations. Roper s "the unprecedented distribution corporation funds through bor and extra dividends is a most st ulating factor" in the Christ buying surge.

"Progress reports" on Chris business, the secretary said, sup previous predictions that depa ment store sales this season be at least 15 per cent greater than in 1935 and will closely approach the volume attained in the 1929 season '

Mrs. Toy Johnson, because she esembles Wally Simpson, continues country are in a much more prosperous condition now than has been the case for the last seven years, he continued.

"The general untrend of busines more widespread employment and better prices obtained by farmers have been major factors in stimulat ing this holiday trade to the highest

6 he children to attend school." Miss

Shelby said. Scarlet fever continues to spread Miss Shelby stated and there are cases still without medical attention. Some children, she said, were sent

to school Monday morning with undeniable evidence that they had had

Miss Shelby said that the health 1,000,000 4-H club members.

William Bainbridge, 17-year old Greensburg, Ind., high school senior, was named champion in the national 4-H meat animal constitution has been placed before city commissioners and that some action may be taken at tonight's meeting in city hall. School officials urge the coopera-

have rigid quarantine enforced in Bainbridge received a \$300 cash families where there are contagious

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JANITOR wanted at Tom's Place. East aighway 35. Ip-208
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ences wants stenographic or general of fice work. Call 1371W. 3dh-20 GIRL WANTS PLACE to stay; will wor part-time for board and room. Phone 1158 YOUNG LADY wants general housew and care of children. Write Box E. care News.

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72-Personal.

THEIR SWAN SONG LOS ANGELES—Police arrested three unemployed men in Westlake Park—one carrying a butcher knife, another a freshly slain swan, and

another a freshly slain sweet all three possessing large appetites.

The latter, they admitted, were about it. to have been satisfied with broiled swan. Pending a check of Park's swan population, however, police put the trio on pail rations, no part of which was swan meat.

Sir Thomas Browne, author of "Religio Medici," is the most famous author-physician in English for life." literature.

U.S. Lawmaker, Son Go to Jail



Handcuffs as well as family ties linked John H. Hoeppel, left, and his son, Charles J. Hoeppel, as they descended from a patrol wagon at the District of Columbia jail in Washington to start sentences of four months to a year for conspiring to sell a West Point military academy appointment. The elder Hoeppel is a congressman from Cali-fornia.

ABILENE, Nov. 30, (A)-Heavy fog blanketing this area was believed responsible for an automobile col-lision on highway 4-30 in which two Hardin-Simmons university students were fatally injured at 11:30 Sunday night and five other persons were

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3p-206 portion of the wire. They were thrown to the wet ground unconcious, later being revived with artificial respiration.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Nov. 30, (A)—The old umor that Gov. Allred would resign

to accept a Federal job has bobbed up again in slightly different form. At various times he was reported ontemplating quitting the norship to accept a Federal Judge-ship, running for Congress, and seeking the seat in the United States senate held by Senator Tom Connally of Marlin.

Some suggested his ambitions reached as high as the Presidency, while others said he contemplated nothing more sensational at the end of his second term than turning over the key of office to his successor and practicing law in Austin.

The latest report is that the next Congress may create a roving judge-ship for Texas, in addition to the

established Federal tribunals in the state, and Allred given the position. Lieut. Gov. Walter F. Woodul, who long has hinted he would run Call and inquire about our Quick Cash Loans. Learn how easily you may obtain the cash you need. How quietly and confidentially our plan works. Also, how easily repayable the Loan is, by our plan! We invite you to inquire. You will feel thankful for the suggestion. Lowest rates.

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who long has hinted he would run for attorney general two years hence, would succeed Allred, and then, instead of seeking the attorney general's office, would run for governor.

A brief visit of Vice-President John N. Garner to Allred in Austin gave some impetus to the discussion, or at least a peg on which

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Phone 303 FOR SALE OR TRADE ing person deduced the vice-president talked over the matter of being Federal judge with the gover-

Allred said immediately after the meeting they talked merely of odds and ends "of no importance", and FREE! Stomach acid, gas pains, indigestion relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at City Drug Store.

and ends "of no importance", and a little later said flatly he had not discussed the subject of resignation for a Federal position "with anyone" and all stories written on it

were "pure speculation Anyone familiar with political deals, however, would know the governor could not discuss publicly at this time such a matter even if there had been serious conversations

One friend made this comment: "His work really will be over when the regular session of the next legislature adjourns. What is there ahead for him? Any young lawyer would think twice before turning down an opportunity to be a Feder-al judge. The job pays \$10,000 a year On the other hand, a person long

familiar with political trading pointed out the creation of the new judgeship was a long way off and expressed the opinion that even it finally came into exictence "Allred never would get it."

The truth probably is the gover-

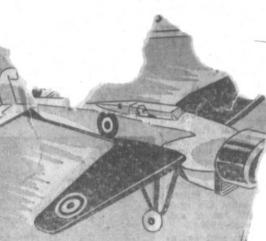
nor doesn't know what he will do in the next year or two and will listen amiably to anything that situation of every governor who approached the end of his term of season since 1929."

peels in his path to it removed. A person probably more vitally in- business, the secretary said, support

neceed Allred Should Allred step out before expiration of his term and Woodul become governor and then run for the office in his own right, McCraw would have cause for a headache So might Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, also talked of as a probable gubernatorial candidate.

INDIANAPOLIS—Firemen began to think for a while they might as well establish headquarters at the home of J. A. Starck.
At 8:30 a. m. yesterday they made a run to the Starck home and extinguished a small roof fire. At 9:02 they had to go back and put out another fire and at 9:30 Starck called them back to extinguish a

Sparks caused all three fires. Charles Lamb revived interest in the dramatic of Shakespeare's time by his selections from their work taken from old volu



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EXPENSIVE TYPES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (P) Secretary Roper said today that reports to the Congress from all secing this holiday trade t promises honorable reward in positions "clearly show that people are buying this Christmas more expensional promises from all sections and money. Such has been the

In the first comment from an office.

He wouldn't mind being Federal judge and he wouldn't object to resigning to get the job, but he won't give up the present \$12,000 a year position, with its many honors, until the bill creating the judgeship has been passed and any banana peels in his residual to the interval of corporation funds through bonsules and extra dividends is a most stimulating factor" in the Christmas buying surge.

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"Progress reports" on Christmas A person probably more vicinity interested in the year was Attorney
General William McCraw, expected
by nearly everyone to be an outstanding candidate for governor to

Standing candidate for governor to volume attained in the 1929 season."
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