ALL THE SCHOLASTIC SCAFFOLDING FALLS, AS A RUINED EDIFICE, BEFORE ONE SINGLE WORD-FAITH.

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BORGER ROAD WORK BEGINS TUESDAY

15,000 Line Streets For Colorful Santa Day Parade

To the school purils, teachers the school heads of Pampa and Gray county goes the credit ducing the greatest parade ever held in Pampa.

Of course, the schools had the assistance of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Santa Day celebration, but the greater of the planning and the work was done by the school systems.

Approximately 15,000 spectators jammed vehicle-cleared Cuyler street and all its intersections to see the little folks parade in their fanciful costumes. A stiff, cold wind blew out of the north, but every unit marched as per schedule. The parade was a colorful pageant of bands, music, singing, children turning cartwheels, shooting bows and arrows, and all wearing costumes which required weeks to design and make.

There were out-of-town delegat ions in the parade. The entire enrollment in the lower grades at Laketon came wearing costumes and bringing their pets.

1880 Children Parade The parade was led by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, members of which carried the flag and furnished a color guard. John W. Crout, adjutant of Kerley-Crossman post, reant of Kerley-Crossman post, reported that the number that show-ed proper respect for the flag ined proper respect for the flag inused considerably over the Armistice Day celebration.

The Harvester band followed the and the Girl Scouts of Pampa and Aid Needy

Never before were there so many children in a parade of among the spectators. More than 1,000 childspectators. More than 1,000 child-ren formed the cast of the parade of will be placed today in the window Fairyland. Every favorite story and of the Adams Hotel in N. Ballardlegend was told in costume and 7,000 Bags Given Away

An indication of the crowd was the fact that the Jaycees gave away 7.000 bags of candy to children under 12 years of age. The Jaycees

made good their promise to the ber of days, hours and minutes

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FATHER, SON INJURED IN OIL FIELD BLAST

and Tharpe, suffered injuries in an oilfield explosion Friday night. Last clothing donated by persons who mist for a similar account of the Pampa Supplementary Relief Fund. All clothing donated by persons who mist for a similar account of the Pampa Supplementary Relief Fund. All clothing donated by persons who mist for a similar account. night their condition was reported make an estimate also will be dofavorable at Worley hospital where nated to the Relief Fund for disthey were taken by ambulance

ed right leg, severe shock and in- charity." ed right leg, severe shock and in-juries from splinters of wood driven manager of the hotel, who conceivinto his body. The son received an injury of the left leg, bruises, shock and injuries from splinters in his day in the window until it burns

body.

The accident happened at a well on the Short lease four miles north of LeFors about 6 o'clock. Company officials could not be contacted yesterday and details of

HEARD - - -

ball but he loves basketball and ing gum.

never misses a game. The vacationing Chief Executive

Tomorrow Is Christmas Dollar Day

Monday will be a splendid day to get that early Christmas shopping done in Pampa. Shoppers, in addition to avoiding the last minute rush, will have another doubly important reason for doing their Yule buying tomorrow— It's the last Dollar Day before

Christmas!
And, Pampa merchants are of fering hundreds of opportunities to save money in this an-nual Christmas Dollar Day event It is a chance to solve your gift problem, right at the open-

ing of the holiday season when gift selection is at it's best. Read the advertisements in today's Sunday NEWS, and then be downtown in Pampa bright and early tomorrow morning to take advantage of the crisp, fresh and new stocks of Christmas merchandise.

He's Happy



Claude Motley, general chair man of Pampa's Santa Day celebration, was happy last over the successful conclusion of weeks of efforts on the part of Junior Chamber of Commerce committeemen who saw the fruits of their efforts unfolded in Saturday's splendid Christmas holiday season inaugural. It was the seventh and generally conceded the best of the Jayeee-sponsor cd pre-Christmas observances. Incidentally, Mr. Motley passed all the credit for the successful celebration along to his commit-

Candle To

se. for charity's sake. The candle will remain in the

on the day before New Year's when it will be lighted. It is five feet tall and five inches

in diameter. The idea is to estimate the num-

kiddies by providing every one with candle will burn from noon of Dec

mate. All estimates must be made in person at the Adams hotel. Ten dollars in cash will be pres mate is nearest correct.

All money derived from the Christmas Candle contest will be C. R. Price and his son J. R. given to charity through Mrs. Wil-price, both employes of Dawson lie Bain, case worker of the Pampa

ribution to the needy.

The elder Price suffered a crushing in right leg, severe shock and ined the idea to aid the needy.

The candle will burn night and out. Mr. Holt explained.

ROOSEVELT ON TRIP BACK TO WASHINGTON

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 (A)-President MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 (P)—President

The board of governors of the red

Buckingham, rabid Har
Howard Buckingham, rabid Harvester fan, announcing that he was ton by sea and land today, interglad basketball season had arrived rupting a fishing cruise to return Howard likes his football and base-for dental treatment of a slow-heal-

deemed it advisable to cut three days from his southern journey in view of the delay in the closing of the wound where an infected tooth

was removed Nov. 18. Officials still insisted his general condition was good and that the early return was being made solely for purpose of resuming treatments believed to have been sufficient when Washington the night of

FARMER PAYS OFF IN 25 POUNDS COLD CASH

DALHART, Dec. 4 (P)—Farmer John Paul has bought a new truck with pennies and dimes. He made the down payment with his old truck and 3.000 dimes. Dimes made each succeeding payment but out 3.650 pennies. Their weight was

Introductory offer, complete brake "Grizzly" lining. Motor

Bankers Say Upturn Hinges on Attitude Of Administration

CHICAGO. Dec. 5 (AP)—The nation's leading bankers replying to a questionnaire today, expressed belief the current slump in American business will run its course for four months or more but will not develop drill for gas in western central Gray A majority predicted an upturn early in 1938

company of Chicago.

business.

could not come before late spring.

About one-fifth said the upturn

would not be felt before next fall;

five said in 1939; chief executives

Lewis said the replies indicated bankers believe an upturn in busi-

tax; next balancing of the budget;

third, lowering of taxes on capital

investment, and fifth, encourage

ment to utilities to promote ex-

Lewis said. "in view of the rec-

istration program to bring about

portant a factor as the other meas-

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give to Pampa and the world at

turing songs and jokes and take-

offs on local celebrities, will be pro-

duced in the high school auditor-

ium the week of Dec. 20.

building on a

Members of the Gray County through Gray county schools and Parent-Teacher associations concerning the plan to offer free trivial and parents among the ten largest in the country declared the upswing would come during the first quarter of 1938. tests for each Gray county pupil.

The tests will be at no cost, and can be given by the doctor designated by the parents, W. B. Weatherred, president of the local association, said.

The project has been approved by the Gray-Wheeler Medical society, repeal of the undistributed earnings acres of section 58, block 46, H&TC. and a committee, headed by Dr. A. B. Goldston has been appointed to work with the association. Other members of the committee are Dr. Calvin Jones, Dr. R. M. Bellamy, and Dr. K. L. Buckner.

Some of the Christmas seals, soid pansion annually by the association, have Replies One of the largest andies ever displayed in Pampa will be sent by mail from the class of the seals of the seals and the sent by mail from the class of the seals and the seals of the seals will be sent by mail from the state head of a large middlewestern bank office in Austin to prospective pur- as saying "the responsibility of lab-

chasers.

The seals sell for one cent each, and are customarily sold in \$1 and \$2 lots. Sixtn and are customarily sold in \$1 and said a change in governmental atwindow from noon today until noon \$2 lots. Sixty per cent of the sum titude toward the labor question was derived from the seal sale goes to necessary. the Gray County Tuberculosis association, the remainder to the naent announcement as to the adminoff a political pandora's box

\$9,500 IN BUILDING

Building permits totaling \$9.500 were issued last week by Inspector Sam Thomas, bringing the total for

the year to \$289,600.

A permit for \$2,000 was issued mit for a similar amount was takdock and sheds in the Original ad-

Ike Lewis' permit for \$1,500 was large its annual minstrel.

The famous blackface show feafor a residence in the Country club addition. or small buildings.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)-

14 LOCATIONS

Hagy, Harrington and Marsh will county with announcement last week of two locations on recently This was a consensus of the acquired acreage. The company's presidents and chief executives of No. 1 Mongole will be in section 211, presidents and chief executives of the most important banks block B-2, H&GN survey, three in 44 states having aggregate de- miles south of Kingsmill. The No. in 44 states having aggregate deposits of more than \$12,000,000,000. I Bell will be in section 134, block The survey was conducted by Reu- 3. I&GN survey, three miles south ben A. Lewis, Jr., executive vice and three miles west of Pampa. president of the Metropolitan Trust

Gibson oil company resumed ac tivity in Gray county on its newly Lewis said the opinions of the in- purchased lease on the Combs-Wordividual bankers could not be made public but the majority expressed ley ranch in section 39, block 3, 1&GN survey. The company announced two new locations. Fourteen first intentions to drill

the belief an upturn in business were filed in the field last week. Gray county led with seven, followed by Carson and Hutchinson with three each and Wheeler with one. Intentions to drill: Gibson Oil Corp., Combs-Worley "A" No. 2-A, 330' from the south

and west lines of SE 1-4 of section 39, block 3, I&GN, Gray county. Gibson Oil Corp., Combs-Worley A" No. 3-A, 990' from the south and 330' from the west of SE 1-4

ness is dependent upon a demonstrated change in attitude on the of section 39, block 3, I&GN, Gray part of the administration toward Ranking first among recovery No. 1, 660' from the north and east measures suggested, Lewis said, was lines of NW 40 acres of south

Hutchinson county. Magnolia Petroleum Company gains: fourth, increase in rail rates Fee 244 No. 33, 990' from the north to provide reasonable return on and 1650' from the west of SW 1-4

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Replies also stressed necessity of IN GOVERNOR'S RACE Business Institute

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (AP)-Formal announcement Rep. Clarence E. Farmer of Fort Worth would run for the Governorship today pried the lid

Consensus among capitol observers broad was that Farmer's action in Wichita scale, it is significant that bankers Falls would be followed this month did not think this would be as im- or early next year by announce-Farmer, a lawyer, is serving his

He is a good debater and often has been heard on the floor advocating more liberal provision for Texas "old folks."

Neither Attorney General William McCraw, considered a certain candidate, nor Governor James V. All-red, about whom much speculation has revolved, commented on Farm-

PAMPA TOTALS \$1,450 ner in the program sponsored by the Pampa Public library at the club rooms in the city hall building

"thought up" by Clarence Kennedy and others. The Lions are still port will not be made to the midthinking up new jokes. western office at St. Louis until the The club has been rehearsing for end of this week, pending member-The board of governors of the fed- several weeks, and members have ships that are expected from two ready to announce the exact date of the show, but declared it would the final report will represent one-Effective January 1, the regulabe in the week of Dec. 20.

tion which relates extension and "It will be the wittiest, cleverest."

"It will be the wittiest, cleverest." maintenance of credit by brckers subtlest and funniest of all Lions and traders, will be revised.

minstrels," a member said.

Pampa chapter of the American National Red Cross.

Texan Breaks House Deadlock



To Open Tomorrow

6 and 7, to conduct a Merchant's Institute at the City auditorium

sociation.

While few ministers will agree Pampa Credit association, that has

that the book is worthwhile for the institute. A majority of the meremphasis it places on religion as chants contacted plan to bring their

intermission at 9 p. m.

The prolonged deadlock over wages and hours legislation was broken in the House of Representatives when Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield (D-Tex.) became the 218th member to sign a petition forc-

ing a vote on the measure by mid-December. Mansfield, who uses a wheelchair, is shown with Rep. Mary T. Norton (D-NJ), chairman of the labor committee

elected manager of the chamber ac-

tivities division of the Pittsburg.

comes to Pampa under the sponsor-

His first appearance will be at

Subjects to be discussed include:

Tom Aldridge, chairman of a

chambers of commerce and the

hundred and twenty people are lin-

ed up by five of the larger stores here in Pampa. Aldridge declared.

This is just an index to the way

that all employers are responding

to the opportunity to have the em-

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time hope for an improved road linking Pampa and Borger will come Tuesday when Allhands and Davis, Dallas contractors, begin drainage and grading work at Spring creek, four miles west of Skellytown, initial step on the project. The 17.17-mile road, designated

the state as highway 209, is another link in the Oil Field Highway, that is to connect Oklahoma City with Denver, by way of Cor-dell and Sayre, Okla., Pampa. Borger. Dumas, Stinnett. Hartley and Dalhart, Texas, Boise City, Okla., and Springfield, Eads, and Lamar, Colo.

First work on the Pampa-Borger read comes just a week in advance of the meeting of the Oil Field Highway 41 association in Pampa, on December 14.

Organized 10 years ago at Wheeler, the association has seen its idea become a reality. Many Pampans and citizens of other Top O' Texas towns have worked energetically for road which will be started tomor-The highway will be, in a measure, a tribute to the late F. P. Reid, one-time mayor of Pampa, who as early as 1917 advocated and worked for the Oil Field highway and for other roads in the Top O' Texas area.

Office of J. C. Hooker, Allhands and Davis superintendent, have been established at Skellytown. Earl Barker, Austin Bridge company superintendent, whose firm has the

Offices Established

contract for the construction of four See NO. 6, Page 7

Salesmanship, personality, advertising and merchandising display ideas Panhandle and Wellington school gathered from years of constant contact with merchants and sales execu-tives over the nation will be brought and offered to the people of Pampa 12:30 o'clock this morning, in Mc-Lean, trying to decide where the Panhandle Panthers and the Wellby Henry W. Stanley when he comes here tomorrow and Tuesday, Dec. Stanley, director of the Trade Ex- ington Skyrockets will meet in the

tension Department of the Dallas region one, Class B, football play-Chamber of Commerce and recently off. for the teams to use fields at Pam-Pennsylvania chamber of commerce, pa. Amarillo, Borger, McLean and Shamrock. Panhandle was repreship of the Pampa chambers of commerce and the Pampa Credit as-Wellington by Supt. G. L. Farrar and Coach Joe Coleman.

His first appearance will be at the Pampa Credit association lunched by Supt. R. B. Fisher of the eon Monday noon at the Schneider Pampa schools, Garnet Reeves, hotel. trest in Dr. Henry C. Link's work
"The Return to Religion," which the City auditorium beginning at 8 ient of the Junior chamber of will be reviewed by Mrs. Hol Wag-ner in the program sponsored by last from 8 to 10 p. m. with a brief

Panhandle, defending champions, defeated Tulia 24 to 13 Friday while Wellington won from Spur,

"The Santa Claus when he visited "Retail Pampa yesterday and he said that yesterday's reception for him was the biggest he has received since the Jaycees began inviting him to make a pre-holiday visit here back

CHRISTMAS **SUPERSTITIONS**



Old Wives' tales in

Pampan Member Of 4-State Committee



Pictured above are the members of the four-state Farm Security administration advisory commit-tee who will help in administerthe Bankhead-Jones Farm

Tenant act.
C. L. Thomas of Pampa is a

appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. The scene above is the first meeting of the committee since its ap-pointment. The meeting was held

Friday in Amarillo.

The committee, in the photo,

-Courtesy of Amarillo News-Glopa; C. H. Day, Plainview; Georg Drum, Sharon Springs, Kans.; John Hiatt, Meade, Kans.; John E. Hill, chairman Amarillo; Ed C. Morrison, Goodwell, Okla.; Marshall Dean, Las Animas, Colo.; Adolph Hansen, Granada Okla.; A. B. Crutap, Wheeler,

are expected to have a keen in- hotel.

at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The public is invited to attend. Admission will be 25 cents.

Tuesday evening at the same time the last part of the institute will be held at the same place. Pampa's contribution to the an-John Sturgeon, local barrister, and many, many jokes have been "thought up" by Clarence Kennedy and others. The Tiers of the suggestions of the su contains for moulding the character and personality of children. contains for incoming the contains of incoming the contains for incoming the contains of incomin ern education written by a man and "The Window Display." who is a Doctor of Philosophy. He oil companies, B. M. Behrman, sees much that is both good and committee representing the Pampa with all Dr. Link has to say, for been contacting large employers rehe does some condemning of ultra-modern churches, they will concur banner crowd at both sessions of the

the solution of many modern pro-blems. Dr. Link, an outstanding psycho-See NO. 4, Page 7

Icy fingers of the season's fourth norther clutched at Texas last

FOURTH NORTHER SENDS

PAMPA MERCURY DOWN

The mercury at Amarillo and Plainview dropped below freezing after the norther struck and it was

sinking rapidly at Lubbock. while Galveston, Port Arthur and weeks ago. Beaumont reported showers.

TYPHOON SWEEPS IN ON THE PHILIPPINES

MANILA. Dec. 4.-(AP)-A typhoon of high intensity advanced Gulf points, where temperatures on the Central Philippines, a region also were falling, received rain. in which two similar storms Corpus Christi got 1.25 inches, wrought death and havoc three

The new storm immediately iso-The Dallas weather bureau fore-cast temperatures in that region would range between 24 and 30 de-grees and between 16 and 24 de-grees in the Parkhardle.

grees in th Panhandle.

In Pampa the mercury stood at was of the greatest intensity. Prospect of a relatively mild disturb-

15 New Wells In Panhandle Produce 6,112 Barrels

ducing acreage in Gray county to the Kewanee Oil and Gas company Old pools in the Panhandle field, especially in Gray county, came to was announced Friday by the Amthe front with good producers as tex Petroleum corporation of Fort the Panhandle registered 15 new Worth. Sale price was \$50,000 wells which were given an open | It was the second sale of the wells which were given an open tex during the past few weeks Ke-Texas Railroad Commission test. ed a 1,400 acre tract in Block M-21

Three gas wells, two in Moore in Hutchinson county for \$1,500,000, county and one in Carson, had total part cash and part oil. The leases production of 170,790,000 cubic feet. production of 170,790,000 cubic terms of the first intentions to drill filed at the local office of the Railroad ed by Kewanee was the northwest quarter of section 175, block 3, terms of the first of

and Hutchinson counties registered three each and Wheeler county one. west of Pampa. Two producers, with a total potential of 496 barrels The Gibson Oil Company resumed daily, are located on the quarter activity in Gray county on their newly-acquired Combs-Worley lease central part of the county. The ducks are in the Texas coastal retions.

Hagy, Harrington and Marsh recorded two gas locations in west central Gray county, their No. 1 Mongole in section 211, block M-2, H&GN survey, being three miles south of Kingsmill and their No. 1 Bell in section 134, block 3, I&GN survey, being three miles south and three miles west of Pampa.

Six Gray county wells were given an open flow or 3,128 barrels. The seven Hutchinson county wells tested 2,246 barrels. Carson county's two new producers were good for a total of 738 barrels.

Best producer of the week was

the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company's No. 6 Coomley in the heart of the huge Combs-Worley pool in central Gray county which was tested at 739 barrels. The well is in section 57, block 3, I&GN survey.

Another good well in an old pool was the Shell Petroleum Company's No. 8 Haggard, section 112, block I&GN sruvey, two miles southwest of Pampa, completed for 741 barrels. The test is of particular interest since it was the well in which 7,000 gallons of acid was used in an effort to make acid penetrate the lime-dolomite formation found in

The acid test failed to increase the flow, Shell officials reported. A shot of 518 quarts of nitrogylcerine was used between 3,115 and 3,301 feet.

It is now the belief of officials of acid companies in the area that the acid has been allowed to remain in the hole too long to be effective and that use of a gas lift will be the answer to the problem. Tests will be made soon, it is reported. Completions by counties follow

Gray County.
Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No 6 Coomley, section 57. block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 739 barrels with the pay between 3,127 and 3,211

Shell Petroleum Corporation No 3 Combs, section 34, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 383 barrels with the pay from 2,893 to 3,097 feet in lime

Shell Petroleum Corporation No I&GN survey, was given a poten tial of 741 barrels with lime pay following a shot of 518 quarts of nitroglycerine placed from 3,115 to 3,301 feet. Pay was between 3,113 and 3,280 feet.

J. D. Dye and Ryan No. 5 Saund ers, section 3, block 1, ACH&B survey, gauged 585 barrels. Pay was between 2,750 and 2,913 feet in

Magnolia Petroleum Company No Cantrell, section 136, block 3 I&GN survey, tested 82 barrels with ime pay between 3.065 and 3,173

Cities Service Oil Company No. Cunningham, section 128, block 3 L&GN survey, tested 598 barrel from lime pay between 3,225 and

Hutchinson County

Phillips Petroleum Company W. B. Haile, section 4, block M-21 TCRR survey, was given a potentia of 296 barrels. Pay was between 3,050 and 3,095 feet in lime. The same company's No. 6 Wm.

Yake, section 35, block 47, H&TC survey, tested 59 barrels with pay from 3,000 to 3,095 feet in lime. The same company's No. 6 Jon survey, tested 361 barrels with pay from 2,985 to 3,026 feet in lime.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company A-11 Pitcher, section 19, M-21. TCRR survey, tested 429 bar with the lime pay between 3,033 and 3.161 feet.

Pitcher, section 19, block M-21, TC RR survey, gauged 538 barrels Lime pay was found between 3,121

The same company's No. B-8 Pitcher, section 124, block 4, I&GN urvey, gauged 287 barrels with the e pay between 3,053 and 3,152

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 75 Dial et al. section 36, block M-23, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 276

barrels. Lime pay was between 2,997 and 3,006 feet.

Carson County.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 5 McConnell, section 187, block

I&GN survey, tested 156 barrels with granite wash pay, unusual in this area, between 3,252 and 3,258

E. W. Means No. C-1 Cooper, sec-lon 4, block 9, I&GN survey, gaug-

ed 582 barrels. Pay was from 3,053 to 3,100 feet in lime.

Gas wells tested, by countles:

Moore County.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation
No. 9 J. T. Sneed, section 41, block

T&NO survey, tested 63,197,000 cubic PROGRAM TIME (1) () 1) 1520 KILOCYCLES Carson County.

Hagy, Harrington and Marsh No.
1 Urbanczyk, section 3, block 4,
L&GN survey, gauged 28,713.000

> SUNDAY FORENOON 8:30—CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Our regular Sunday service.

Sale of a quarter section of pro-

Almost every nationally fa-

mous manufacturer of fine jewelry, every well known

novelties, is represented in

this splendid array of quality gifts. We urge you to take advantage of the sensa-

tional values, the convenient terms. You're sure to find just

what you want-at just what

you want to pay, and you'll be amazed at the savings!

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—DINNER HOUR

12:15—A. LAWREN BROWN LECTURE

12:30—LA NORA PREVUE

Notes on present and coming attractions.

tractions.
2:45—RHYTHM & ROMANCE
1:00—ISLAND ECHOES
1:15—MAY FOREMAN CARR
1:45—MEMORY'S FAVORITES
2:00—MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE
2:30—TODAY S ALMANACE

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2:30-TODAY S ALMANAC
2:45-NEWS COMMENTARY
3:00-MEMOJIRS OF A CONCERT
MASTER
3:30-MEN OF VISION
3:45-SWING YOUR PARDNER
4:00-FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH
OF CHRIST
4:30-SUNDAY VESPERS
4:45-CACTUS BLOSSOMS

MONDAY FORENOON
6:30—MORNING DANCE PARADE
7:36—EB AND ZEB
7:15—THE ROUNDUP
7:30—MORNING NEWS
Presented by Post Mosely Norge 7:45—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD (WBS)

Presented by Southwestern Public Service.

8:30—YULETIDINGS 8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND

8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU
8:56—INTERLUDE
8:58—MICROPHONE NEWS
9:06—SHOPPING WITH SUE
9:36—THE BULLETIN BOARD
10:06—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY
10:15—SONS OF THE PIONEERS
10:36—CENTURY NEWSCAST
Presented by H. A. Hawkins.
10:45—CUB REPORTERS
11:00—MELODIES OF YESTERDAY
AND TODAY
11:15—TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS)
10:36—LET'S DANCE
11:45—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)

11:45-THE WORLD DANCES (WBS) MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—HITS & ENCORES
12:15—STREET REPORTER
12:30—SONS OF THE SADDLE
Program originating on third floo
of Montgomery Ward & Co.
12:45—RYYTHM & ROMANCE (WBS)
1:00—ELECTROLUX NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardwar

Presented by Thompson Hardward Company.

1:15—WORLD VARIETIES
1:45—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
2:00—POP CONCERTS (WBS)
2:30—MUSICAL FANTASY
2:45—TONIC TUNES (WBS)
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WBS)
3:30—SOUTHERN CLUB 4:00—CECIL & SALLY Presented by Culb

TICKETS GOING FAST

quet and floor show staged by the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute far exceeded expectations to date, a check-up revealed yesterday when it was intimated that the sale would have to be limited because of lack of accomodations.

The event will be staged at the Southern club Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers will be conducted at the business meeting at 7 o'clock at the club The new officers will be presented preceding the floor show.

Speeches will be at a premium at the banquet. In fact, Chairman C. E. Sturdevant announced that a toastmaster may be noticeable by his absence.

A floor show of a dozen acts, secured from Fort Worth and Okla-

4:30—KEN BENNETT, TENOR 4:45—SWING IS HERE TO SWAY 4:55—SANTA CLAUS PROGRAM Presented by Montgomery Ward 5:00—LA NORA PREVUE Notes on present and coming

tractions.
5:15—CENTURY NEWS
Presented by Hampton-Campbell
Storage.

homa City, will be the highlight of the evening.

Tickets are still available at the Schneider hotel, from company superintendents and members of the advisory board of the API for \$1.50.

Journal will be the chief speaker, talking on quackery and advancement in medicine at the last session of the Texas Society for crippled children convention Tuesday night.

LEADERS TO FURTHER

Tomorrow night Dr. George W. Truett, Baptist leader, will devote Tomorrow night Dr. George W.
Truett, Baptist leader, will devote
a special sermon on handicapped
children. Monday morning speakers will be William Collier of Dallas, Miss Ruth Cortelyou of Port
Arthur, Dr. A. M. Clarkson, State
Health Department, Austin, and J.
The hole was bottomed at 5,407

DALLAS, Dec. 4 (A)—Medical men and civic leaders of Texas gather here tomorrow to further their work for crippled children.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association's of the male.

Health Department, Austin, and J. L. Booty of Tyler.

Female cowbirds lose the instinct to build their own nests because of the loss of the protecting instinct and royalty sales has been reported two weeks. A test was scheduled but apparently deepening was decided upon. Considerable activity in leasing and royalty sales has been reported the past week.

MITCHELL'S Christmas



Monday Only

\$2.98 and \$3.98

Reg. \$3.98 and \$4.98 Garments

CHILDREN' SWEATERS Nice Lot To Choose From

Parka Sets

\$100

LADIES' GLOVES Fabrics and Yarns



Ladies' Purses \$100

Scarfs

Silks, Woolens and Chiffons \$100

\$100 and for \$100

Velvet Tied and Dyed

Scarfs



Ladies' Hats

Little Beanies

Formerly \$1.00 and AO.

\$1.98. Monday

for \$100

\$1.00

Compacts

and \$1.98

Joncaire

French Bottled \$100

Perfumes Beautifully

PEARLS

JEWELRY

For Her Christmas ANTIQUE PIECES

Hats



Lovely Linens

CHAIR SETS

Linen, lace and Hand Embroidered

Dresser Scarfs \$1.00 Lunch Cloths \$1.00

Robes & Pajamas

specially priced at . . .

Dress

DRESSES 9 for \$900 more

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NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Strength of industrial specialties kept the stock market on the upgrade today despite the unusual week-end selling and a variety of

usual week-end selling and a variety of switching operations.

Dealings were slow throughout and for the week the transfer aggregate was the smallest for any similar period since early September.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks registered its third successive gain. It was up .2 of a point at 46.7. At the same time the turnover was the most measure in 3 weeks, amounting to 566,970 shares compared with 1,141,230 last Saturday.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—The price of wheat made little change today in a quiet, desultory market which lacked leadership. Prices fluctuated within a range of scarcely more than a cent a bushel, closing % lower to % higher.

Finishing quotations were December 95-51%, May 92½—%, July 86-86½. Cornclosed ¼ % higher, December 537½—54, May 757½—54, July 58; oats unchanged to 1% up. December 31½; rye ½—% lower, December 67%; lard unchanged to 18 cents higher.

points.

Some covering and trade buying was encountered but was supplied quickly and last prices were at or near the lowest. December closed at 7.98-bid, January 7.97 bid, March at 8.04, May at 8.07, July at 8.10, October at 8.11 and December (new) at 8.18-bid. Middling spot closed 8 points off at 8.04 on sales of 3,037 bales.

For COMPLETE Markets THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

partment will have their annual ball Tuesday night at the Southern club. The ball will start at 9 o'clock. Avil Schneider and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Proceeds of the annual event are to be used to pay the expenses of sending volunteer firemen to train ing schools and for the benefit of the volunteer firemen accident

cation bureau are those of fugi-tives from justice, the public safe-

The recently returned member of officers have been notified and are the corner the Baptist Mission board will visit aiding in the search for the men. when a w

lic is invited to hear Mr. Moore give a word picture of conditions in

TULIA, Dec. 4 (AP)—Search for four prisoners who escaped from the pulpit among 54,000 in the state identification bureau are those of fugi-cation bureau are fugi

the corner of Cuyler and Foster, car being driven by a third per-when a woman crossing Foster son, Chief Hurst said.

was knocked down by an automo

Police Chief Art Hurst said that SATURDAY ACCIDENT a careful investigation was made, but the woman was not taken to ither of the two Pampa hospitals.

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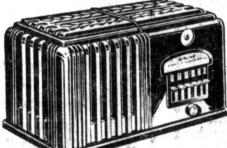
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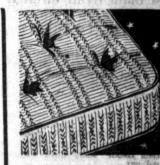
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WICHITA FALLS ROUTS AMARILLO SANDIES FROM STATE SCHOOLBOY RACE

WICHITA KALLS, Dec. 4 (P)—Wichita Falls blasted the Amarillo Golden Sandles from their three-year hold on the inter-scholastic football title when the Coyotes whipped them to a standstill in the bi-district game here this afternoon, 21 to 6.

The Coyotes asserted their power on the opening kick-off when they knifed their way into Amarillo territory on a sustained drive that car-

BULLETIN WICHITA, FALLS, Dec. 4 (AP)-Wichita Falls high school and lustin high of El Paso will play their quarterfinals game in this city next Saturday, it was agreed meeting of school officials tonight following Wichita Falls' 21 to 6 victory over Amarillo this afternoon in the bi-district

El Paso was represented at the eeting by Coach W. J. Milner, and arrangements were certified ne by W. W. Wimberly, Principal of the El Paso school. ried 40 yards. The first quarter

ended scoreless, but the 6,000 fans who braved a howling north wind o see the game were prepared for

downs, the Coyotes opened up a razzle-dazzle attack with Harold Pleming, 185-pound fullback doing he hurling that brought a touchown without the ball once leaving From there on Fleming emerged

hero of a winning battle that vas not once stemmed and the pushed over a touchdown where he went over on another the remaining periods. n each of the remaining periods.

A second touchdown march ended bruptly on the 4-yard line at the half, but the same withering fire from Fleming's right arm renewed scoring opportunity in the third period with a forward followed by a eral from the 15-yard line.

Amarillo was unable to free its ks from the dogged play of the Coyote line that cut into the secdary and frustrated virtually every ttempt of the Sandies to break

The victory earned the Coyotes, nners of the district 2 championip, the right to meet Austin high shool of El Paso in the quarter-nals of the Interscholastic play-

The defeat was the second of the eason for Amarillo. Port Arthur arned the trick in a scheduled

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 5:60, \$3.80 and \$3.40. Gleeman paid

ng Dean Bagler, little San Saba two paces and Sparks followed w school halfback, and the naion's highest scoring football player. Recent press dispatches found their way here related that Bill de Correvont, the brilliant Chicago schoolboy, was leading all orzied football with 204 points. It gave them a laugh down here in San Saba. They gave Bagler's ecord as:

Forty-one touchdowns, 15 extra ints and a total of 261! And he still has another game to lay and will be back next season!



SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1937

Panhandle Downs Tulia 24-13 With Late Rally

By HARRY E. HOARE Pampa News Sports Editor. PANHANDLE, Dec. 4.—Outplayed for more than a half, the Panhandle Panthers Friday afternoon came to life to down a fighting band of Tulia Hornets 24 to 13 in a bi-district football game. The Panthers will tangle with the Wellington Skyrockets in a regional championship race at a time and place to be decided.

The Panthers, who swamped the Hornets in a bi-district game last year and who took a 6 to 0 battle rom the Hornets early this season, played sluggishly for a half. Coach Winford "Lefty" Fowler made poent medicine at the half but it failed to take effect until the final stanza when the great ball toting combination of Grawford, Sparks and Smith ran wild.

With the wind in their face, Tulia made two first downs before Panhandle held. Punts went haywire from the foot of Tulia's Graham and it was not until the second half, with the strong north wind, that

Tulia Quick Kicks. Graham opened the threat with a quick-kick to the Panther 10. Sparks' boot-out failed to gain and Tulia took over on the 15-yard line. Cook crashed for 9 yards ham went to the 1-foot line from

extra point. Another quick-kick by Jraham put the Panthers back on their heels near the half but Smith brought them out with a sneak of 20 yards around his right end and Adams punted 35 yards into the wind.

failed to get the ball over for the

Smith returned the second half kickoff to his 45-yard marker. On the second play he broke off tackle, side-stepped, stiff-armed and churn-ed his way to the Tulia 9-yard marker. Crawford and Smith picked up only 3 yards on three tries. Then Crawford stepped back and threw a pretty flat zone pass to Sparks who jumped high and fell across the goal line. He added the extra point to put the Panthers in

Tulia came back undismayed with Arteburn leading the way with a beautiful punt return to the Panhandle 37-yard line where he was tackled by Sparks. Arteburn fell hard and attending physicians said he had suffered a brain concussion. He was rushed to Amarillo where he regained consciousness and was

later taken to his home. ndian Boom, the favorite, won from Bleeman in a stirring finish of the pass interference was ruled on the ix-furlong feature at Tanforan Panhandle 15-yard line. Hale, Cook ndian Broom, the favorite, won from and Graham took turns carrying eeman in a stirring finish of the the ball to the 1-yard line where 3 ack today, setting a new track rec- offside plays by Panhandle kept the d of 1:10 3-5. Exhibit was third. Hornets from scoring. Finally, Gra-The winner, owned by the A. C. T. ham crashed the necessary distance stock farm, and Mrs. Vaustin C. and this time Cameron added the

Sparks intercepted a pass on Tulis 30-yard marker. Crawford th passed 20 yards to O'Keefe who r the other 15 for a touchdo

Sparks put the Panthers in from Immediately Panhandle took a vantage of a Tulia fumble on kickoff, recovering on the visito 42-yard line. Crawford picked Crawford made the final yards for a touchdown and Span

again added the punt. To make certain of victor Sparks intercepted a pass and returned to the Tulia 10 from where he stepped back to the 20 and kicked field goal.

The work of Mecaskev, center, litle Deahl Howe, 120-pound guard, for the Panthers in the line. Sparks was a defensive powerhouse but it Angeles in a spectacular battle towas not until the last half that he

Wrestling Cowboy Coming



BENNY WILSON

Above is pictured Benny Wilson of Fort Worth, a wrestling He learned the wrestling while a buldogger and he hasn't forgotten some of the necessary

opened up offensively. Crawford and Smith were offensive powerhouses. Arteburn, Graham and Hale were the Tulia stars on offense with

Captain Rog	ers, guar	u, Hullsakel,
tackle, and	big Cam	eron, tackle,
were line sta	ndouts.	
PANHANDLE	POS.	TULIA
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Dowlen	LT	Cameron
Coffee	LG	Harris
Mecaskey	Center	Stewart
Howe	RG	Green
Walters	RT	Hunsaker
O'Keefe	RE	McCasland
Sparks	QB	Cook Hale
Adams	LH	Arterburn
Crawford %	RH	Cook

Grahar (NTSTC)

- 1-	SUMMARY: Tulia. h	andle
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ad-	Average per punt return 9	8
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	Forward passes intercepted 1	1
ors'	Forward passes completed 2	2
nff	Vanda anihad passing 43	36
ith	Penalties, number 3	
	Penalties, yards lost by 15	10
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rks	Yards lost rushing 50	12
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70,000 SEE TROJANS WIN MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los An geles, Dec. 4 (P)—Seventy thousand fans saw the Trojans of Southern and Sterling, end, was outstanding California defeat the Bruins of University of California at Los day 19 to 13.

tricks to down a huge bull. morrow night at the Pampa Ath-letic arena he meets Tsutao Hi-gami, Japanese flash in a main

Here's How They Finished Race

DALLAS, Dec.		di	nere			
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Texas A. & M	2	2	2	.500	47	52
S M U	2	4	0	.333	33	54
U. of Texas	1	5		.167		75

HIGH SCHOOL Tulia 13, Panhandle 24 (bi-district hampionship of 1-B and 2-B).

Spur 7, Wellington 31 (bi-district championship of 3 B and 4-B).

Austin (El Paso) 3, Abilene 0.

Eldorado 50, Sidney Lanier San Angeles

nio) 6. Longview 19. Lufkin 0. Sherman 7. Highland Pr Temple 20. Thomas Jeff

onio) 0.

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Brownfield 6, Roscoe 21.

Itasca 57, Milford 0.

Hamilton 7, Brady 26.

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enetrations two to one). COLLEGE FOOTBALL Howard-Payne 7, Hardin Simmons Santa Barbara, Calif., State 7, Mexico Aggies 9.

Mexico Aggies 9.
Oregon 6, Arigona 20.
Southern California 19, U. C. L. A. 13.
University of Mississippi 0, Tennessec 3:
Duquesne 9, Mississippi State 0.
Kentucky 0. Florida 6.
Centenary 7. Lousiana Tech 7.
Manhattan 0, Tulsa U. 0.

TEXAS A. & M. DOWN, 42 TO 0

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—(A)— Texas A. & M. climaxed its football season today with a 42 to 0 victory over University of San Francisco one of the worst beatings in the history of the local school. The Aggies scored in every period and ev-ery substitute on the bench had a whirl at the game.

The Aggies opened the scoring with a touchdown midway of the first period. Left halfback Dick Todd, who started the march by returning a punt 17 yards to the S. F. U. 45. Dashed 11 and 22 yards, then finally crashed over from the one-yard line.

Todd added the second touchdown in the second period when he caught a punt on the S. F. U. 42 and raced the distance to score. Jim Nesrsta, substitute right halfback, went over from the one-yard line in the third period to climax a 39-yard Texas march. A few minutes later Bill Boyd, sub back, place-kicked a field goal from the 15-yard line.

The Aggies almost doubled the core in the last period, cashing in piays and a third on line sma san Francisco's only threat was recovered a Texas fumble on the

MANHATTAN AND TULSA

line fumble when a Manhattan touchdown seemed a certainty and the bottling up of Tulsa's passing attack spelled a scoreless tie today. oughout much of the contest both teams had each other stopped as cold as the weather in which

they played. Halfback Victor Fusia was victim in the goal line bobble that cost Manhattan a touchdown in the

Fusia smashed hard on the side of the line and as he hit a pile of players right on the goal line the ball seemed to spurt out of his arms and into the clear. It trickled along behind the goal line where R. Gregory fell on it for Tulsa. Tul-

Coaches of schools in District 1. Class A, will meet with the District I Committee in Amarillo tomorow morning and draw up schedule or the 1938 season. Supt. R. B. isher of Pampa, chairman,

Discussions will include eligibiliproposed changes in rules and district troubles, if any. next year will also be discussed and

schedules drawn up. STATE COMMISSION ORDERS

PAY HIKE FOR ROAD WORKERS AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (AP)-Pay raises for road workers ranging up to 33 1-3 per cent for skilled labor were

ordered today by the state highway commission. Effective with the next letting December 17, contractors on all state construction projects must pay min-imum wages of \$1 per hour for skilled labor, 50 cents for intermediate grade and 40 cents for dissense.

The old scale was 75, 45 and 35 Bogan,
Totals

Pampans Look Good In Beating McLean 23-10

A record opening night crowd was out to see the Harvesters Friday night in the local gym as they rather easily whipped two McLean teams.

The Harvester regulars won their game 23 to 10, after allowing Mc-Lean to hold the lead in most of the first quarter. The Harvester seconds beat a similar quintet from McLean 18 to 10.

The Pampa boys showed enough promise to warrant the crowd which was larger than the average crowd that attends basketball games. Coach Mitchell learned about his

fact that it was the boys' first game and that they could be expected is expected to do. The cowboy ured at Pampa Drug or by telephon-to look ragged. And they did look thinks he is a big town mauler and ing 905-M. The arena will be comragged most of the time. They handled the ball awkwardly, missed up in the Panhandle. Higami, who announced yesterday. dozens of set-ups, threw the ball meets Wilson in the main event of away, and went through a lot of Promoter Cliff Chamber's show, has OUTSTANDING PLAYER NAMED factory. The team has great potentialities. It will continue to improve.

Coach Mitchell started the game with Heiskell and Cunningham, forwards: Cox, center; Reynolds and Foster, guards. That lineup lasted for the first quarter which ended three touchdowns, two on long pass with the score 4 to 2 for McLean. The coach then sent in Andis and Dunaway to relieve Foster and Cunin the first period when the Dons ningham. Andis and Dunaway recovered a Texas fumble on the stayed in until the fourth quarter Andis and Dunaway Texas 29 and plunged eight yards to the 21. There they lost the ball two field goals apiece for a total of two field goals apiece for a total of Andis looked particularly impres-

sive as the forward position. This is his first year at playing basket-BATTLE IN TIE GAME ball but he's learning fast, and he'll have to learn a lot more. The same thing may be said about Dunsame thing may be said about Dunaway. Heiskell and Cox missed an unusual number of setups, but they were expected to in the first game. They won't be expected to keep that up Heiskell took 20 shots at the basket and made four. Cox took 21 shouts at the basket and made

The battle between Dunaway and Foster for the other guard position will possibly continue. won the first round Friday night on the basis of goal shooting, but Foster won it on defensive work. Foster is more experienced and handles the ball and himself well, while Dunaway is faster but more

Bob Andis also appeared to have the edge over Cunningham for the other forward position, but there's nothing clinched yet. Cunningham may outscore Andis next time. Cunningham seemed to be off-form in the McLean game

Omer Harrell led the scoring for the B team, scoring 8 points. A. C. Miller and Glenn Dull tied for four points each for second place. Coshow looped one basket from the

The games were singularly devoid of rough play and Referee Albert Ayer called only 16 fouls in the two games, 6 in the first game

and 10 in the second. McLean's players seemed to be of equal ability in both offensive and defensive tactics. Floyd, Trimble, Overton, Humphreys, Hanes, each

made one field goal. The summaries:

Pampa	Fg	Ft	PF	Tp
Heiskell, f	4	1	0	8
Cunningham, f	0	0	0	0
Cox, c	2	0	1	5
Reynolds, g	1	0	0	2
Foster, g		0	0	0
Andis. f		0	0	4
Dunaway, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	11	1	2	23
McLean	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
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Humphreys, f	1	0	0	2
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prospects in the game, despite the jiu jitsu excepting when the op-fact that it was the boys' first game position gets out of line as Wilson Reserve seat ticke

the west coast, Sailor Jack Moran, Tremaine of Phoenix, Ariz., in the semi-final. oBth can wrestle clean

Should Benny Wilson, the Fort and scientific and fans may see that Worth cowboy, get too rough with king of a match. Moran, however, Tsutao Higami tomorrow night at leans to the unorthodox and he the Pampa Athletic arena, he is may break over the traces if the

clone Mackie which should be a that he uses on roughsters.

Higami doesn't use his pet or even battle of main event caliber. Both-Reserve seat tickets may be sec-

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unnecessary motion, but on the informed Referee "Big Train" Cle-whole their performance was satis-ments that he won't need any help Benton. Arkansas end, and Billy Patterson, Baylor University's triple-That wild and wooly gob from threat back, were named the outstanding players in the Southwest will be on hand to tangle with Andy conf rence Saturday and will be presented handsome watches by the Houston Post.



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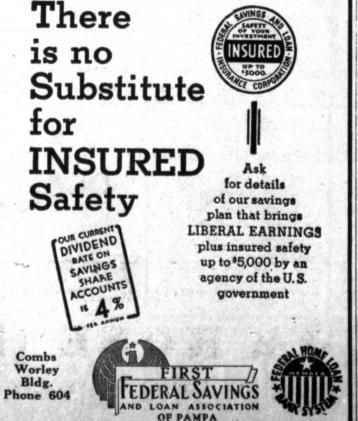
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LAIN PASSES

By FELLX R. McKNIGHT.
DALLAS, Dec. 4 (P)—Off the
bench came the greatest "substitute" in the business today, burly
Ernie Lain of Rice Insitute, to
crush Southern Methodist, 15-7,
win the Southwest conference title
and get his Owls an invitation for
the Cotton Bowl classic here on
New Year's Day.
Ponderous, 218-pound Lain, a
trouble-shooter who never starts a

trouble-shooter who never starts a game but who figured in 12 of Rice's 13 touchdowns this season

DALLAS, Dec. 4 (A)-Rice Institute tonight accepted a bid to play Colorado University in the Cotton Bowl here New Year's day. Dr. Gaylord Johnson, Rice di-rector of Athletics, accepted the offer but announced he would be ble to contact J. T. McCants

of Rice Institute, Secretary of the Southwest Conference, until tomorrow morning to arrange a telegraphic poll of conference

gave the chilled crowd of 13,000 a as one of the most dangerous conference backs in history.

His Owls trailed, 0-7, when Lain got the "go' signal from Coach nie Kitts late in the first period. Lain Comes Through.

Early in the third period Lain personally took charge again and threw two passes to Frank Steen and Johnny Neese that netted 31 yards, crashed the line down to the four and blocked out a Methodist line surge as Jack Vestal kicked a field goal from the Methodist 13 that put the Owls ahead, 9-7.

The big halfback plucked off one of Jack Morrison's wild passes in the fourth period on the Methodist 21 and returned to the nine, from which point he simply power-housed his way across on three surges for

Twenty-two times Lain cracked into the Methodist line and came up with a total of 10 years, his rifling arm, which reminded one his rifling arm, which reminded one of Sammy Baugh's better days, was responsible for nine passes that

playing one of the scrappiest games of the season, got away to a lead within five minutes of the kickoff. when Bob Belville, sturdy fullback who played a smashing game, plung-ed over from the one after a 40-

tion, immediately tendered an invitation to Rice to meet Colorado university and its "Whizzer" White in the Cotton Bowl. Dr. Gaylord Johnson, director of athletics, plan-ned to confer with Sanford tonight before seeking permission from the

Outgained, 381 yards to 146 on combined passing and running to-tals, Southern Methodist, neverthedess, put up a rousing fight that carried a threat at all times. The Methodists resorted to all their trickery in an effort to tear down the Rice lead, often passing from ehind their goal line or inside the 15-yard stripe. They made good on their only scoring chance.

Frank Steen and Jim Nance, the latter a Phi Beta Kappa who will be opposing another prize scholar in the Cotton Bowl Colorado's "Whizzer," couldn't miss on pass catches and played a roaring defensive game, as did Bill Dewell, Methodist end.

Outstanding in the Methodist icking was Bob Belville, looselimbed fullback who punched the Rice line with his tackle blasts and whole of a defensive game. With him in that department judge

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Wellington Drubs Spur 31-7; Meets Panhandle

WELLINGTON, Dec. 4—Turning on the power in the second half, the Wellington Skyrockets swamped Spur 31 to 7 in a bi-district Class B football game here Friday afternoon. The big, kardcharging Bulldogs held Wellington to a single touchdown for the first half

first half.
Outstanding for Wellington were Austin, high scoring back, who was ably assisted by Moore and Bailey SPUR who replaced the injured Estes, Austin's running mate in the undefeated and untied march of the Skyrockets. Nelson and Farrar played great line

Harrell was the sparkplug of the Spur attack. Bumpus, center, was a defensive powerhouse.

The game was more vicious and hard fought than the score would indicate, the Spur eleven carrying one-man show that stamped him the fight to the favored Rockets, holding them to a 6 to 0 count when furious first half. Austin went 50 yards to score the first touchdown in the first two minutes of play and gave his team a margin they

never relinquished.
Rockets Take Charge After the half, the Rockets came back to take complete charge of the game, scored two touchdowns in the third period and then added two more in the final quarter.

The Bulldogs did not count until the Rockets had totaled 24 points. Bailey lunged over from the one to score Wellington's second touchdown in the third. The Rockets then stopped a Bulldog drive on their 28 and marched to another touchdown on Moore's passing, Stafford, endcatching one of his passes in the end zone. The Rockets missed three extra

point attempts.

Bulldogs Fight Back

With a neat long gain by Austin featuring the march, the Rockets gained a total of 141 yards.

The Methodists, crippled but featuring the march, the Rockets went for another touchdown early in the fourth period with Moulton, 170-pound end, climaxing the drive by making a sensational catch in the end zone. Again try for point

The scrapping Spur Bulldogs did yard drive off the tackles by him-self, John Stidger and John Harlow.

J. Curtis Sanford, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic associa-end of the losers, shagged B. Haralend of the losers, shagged B. Haralson's pass on the Coyote 25 and raced to score. Garner, fullback. added extra point. Wellington was perched on the Bulldogs' 4-yard line with time left for only one play

was Dan Patterson, blocking back, southwest conference a t h l e t i c board. who came up with tackle after tackle. Jack Morrison swept the Rice ends for comfortable gains, The victory today gave Coach did most of the Methodist kicking Kitts his second conference tilt in and passing and took a lot of punfour years. In 1934 he left the high ishment in turning in a fine show

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Rice scoring: touchers touchers field goals (from placement) Vestal.
Southern Methodist scoring: Touch downs. Belville. Point after touchdown, Belville (from placement).
Rice substitutions: End. Hager; tackles, Stanzel, Green, Crawford, Singletary; guards, Haner, McBrayer: center, Husbands; backs, Lain, Rogers, Neece, Vestal.
S. M. U. substitutions: End, McCall; tackles, Dill, Hughes; guards, Aaron. Richter; centers, Echols, Hawn; backs Crouch, Morrison, Jackson, Ewing, H. Guynes, Bearden, Guynes, Bearden, (Texas), referee; Har

Guynes, Bearden.
Officials: Curtis (Texas), referee: Hart
(Texas), umpire: Burgess (Texas A. and
M.), headlinesman; Price (Austin), field

when the game neared its end. Austin took the ball on a wide sweep and scooted to a touchdown. Moulton then added the only Rockett extra point of the afternoon.

Statistics— First downs: Wellington 17, Spur 12. Passes completed: Wellington 11, Spur

SPUR 0 0 7-7
Scoring, Wellington, Austin 2, Moulton,
Bailey, Stafford, touchdowns. Spur, Willhoit: extra points, Wellington, Moulton:
Spur, Garner.
Line up:
WELLINGTON POS. SPUR

ABILENE, Dec. 4 (A)-Little James Minor, with the able support of the Howard Payne football team, blasted Hardin-Simmons' hopes for an unbeaten, untied season when he and his mates held the Cowboys to a 7-7 tie here this afternoon. A

crowd of 6,000 saw the game. It was Minor who tucked the ball under his arm late in the second quarter to sprint up the right sideline for 73 yards and a touchdown. After Earl Sunderman blocked out the first Cowboy rusher, Minor was untouched on the long journey pay territory. Sunderman kicked the extra point from placement.

In the middle of the third period the Cowboys started their touchdown drive from their own 42-yard line Powerful Ed Cherry, playing his final game for the Ranchers, tore around right end for 25 yards. Then Luther Raley picked up first down on the Jackets' 20. Two plays later Raley smashed over tackle for nine yards and a first down on the seven.

On the first play of the fourth quarter. Cherry on a fake spinner crashed right tackle for the Cowboy's score. Selfridge knotted the count with a kick from placement.

Mobeetie Basketball Teams Open Season

MOBEETIE, Dec. 4—Mobeetie high school basketball teams opened the 1937 season last week with four

victories in as many starts. On Wednesday night the Mobeetie girls defeated Wheeler 36 to 13 while the Hornets downed the Wheeler Mustangs, 14 to 11. Friday night beetle 42 to 7. The Hornets dropped the Irishmen by a 26 to 17

M. D. Blankenship and Miss Embelle Knight are coaching the Mobeetie girls with Clinton Meek in charge of the Hornets. Date of the Mobeetie invitation curnament has been set for Janu-

The late Indian reservation in Texas is a short distance from Livington, where remnants of the Alabama and Coushatti tribes live.

ary 14 and 15.

which downed Highland Park (Dallas), 7-6, in an upset yesterday; North Side (Fort Worth), which battled Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) to a 7-7 tie and won on penetrations today; Longview which raced over Lufkin, 19-0; Temple, which blasted Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), from the race, 20-0; Robstown, which won on penetrations over Mission in a scoreless tie, and Conroe, which drew a bye in the first round, were

the other survivors. DALLAS, Dec. 4 (P)-Amarillo's Sherman plays North Side, Long-Golden Sandies, three times state view meets Temple and Robstown champions, were crashed from the list of contenders today when Wich-However, Highland Park has filed a ita Falls staged an upset to gain protest against Sherman and a hear-the quarter-final round of the Texas ing will be held Wednesday. Should interscholastic league football race. Sherman be disqualified over using Wichita Falls defeated Amarillo Douglas Blankenship, who Highland LONGVIEW, Dec. 4 (P)—The 21-6 and will meet Austin (Paso). Park alleges violated the amateur Longview-Temple bi-district foot- which shoved Abilene out the the rule by accepting remuneration for ball game will be played in Long-view Saturday afternoon, Dec. 11, week's games. reinstated in the race and would reinstated in the race and would Six other teams joined the Coy- play North Side.

the second straight year North yard line by 2-1.
Side high of Fort Worth advanced North Side led in first downs 11-4.

high school race today, though held to a 0-0 tie by the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats of Dallas.

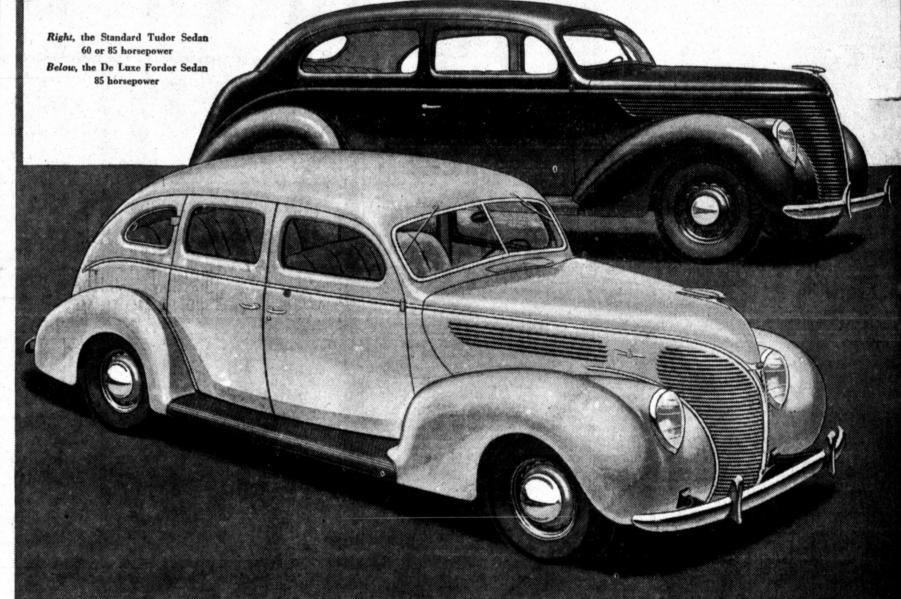
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C. L. Thomas of Pampa, ber of the Four-State Advisory committee of the Farm Security administration, was in Amarillo Friday, joining other members of committee in their first meeting since their appointment by etary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Purpose of the committee is assist in administering the Bank-head-Jones Farm Tenant Act. mbers of the committee are C. Thomas, Pampa: C. H. Day Plainview; George Drum, Sharon Springs, Kas.; John Hiatt, Meade .; John E. Hill, chairman, Amarillo; Ed C. Morrison, Goodwell, Marshall Dean, Las Animas Adolph Hansen, Granada, A. B. Crump, Wheeler.

their meeting Friday, mittee selected one county in ach of the states of Oklahoma, Cansas, and Colorado, and three in Texas in which the new program director of Texas A. and M. College all be inaugurated. Extension department.

The four-state committee serves the 87 counties in Texas, Oklahoma, sas and Colorado embraced in Region 12 of the Farm Security Ad-

arately to recommend counties their own respective states which they believed to offer the greatest opportunities for beginning the pro-

At the conclusion of the all-day ession, John E. Hill, committee chairman, issued a statement, inmany factors considing their original coun-color. des. Included in these were the

A. Availability of good land at a price low enough to insure econo-mic soundness of the farm units. B. Counties selected are dapted to these crops and livemaximum uniformity in farm inthroughout the year.

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ons' tax loan, including irrigation district bond issues and eration charges where applicable. G. Availability of good markets.

BONE DIGGERS RESUME

CANYON, Dec. 4. - Archaeology paleontology projects under WPA grants are being resumed in imagination, touch and hearing.

miles north of Clarendon, in Donley know what our house looks like. county. Fourteen experienced men are working there under the direction of Mrs. C. Stuart Johnston, project supervisor, who is one of the county farm home, its uncertain few women of the country this kind of scientific work. doing Work in Indian ruins in Hutchinson counwill start soon.

CHIROPRACTORS HOLD MEETING HERE TODA

Chiropractors of Northwest Texas will gather in Pampa today their fall conference. Dr. P. L. Myers of Wichita Falls will preside at sessions to be held in the Schneider hotel.

The visitors will be entertained with a dinner at the Schneider ho-tel at noon. Dr. T. J. Wright of Pampa is in charge of arrangents for the convention. Many papers of interest to lay-

invited to attend the session, be-

HERE'S A MAN WHO MUST 'WATCH STEP'

BEAUMONT, Dec. 4 (P)—H. B. almer of Jasper feels he must atch where he is going.
Released from a Port Arthur hosal a few days ago after spending months there recovering from fractures, he slipped and broke right leg again. He insisted a Beaumont ambulance driver him back to Port Arthur hos

from an extended visit in Kansas Laundry in that city, and Oklahoma.

J. R. Pendergrast Jr. underwent an operation at the Worley hospital mem- Thursday evening.

> Vera Sackett visited recently with Mrs. Jack Frost.

> Mr. and Mrs. Farris Oden have had as their guests Mr. Oden's parents of Amity, Ark.

> Messrs, and Mmes. C. Ralph Jones and I. B. Hughey are spending the week-end in Oklahoma City.

and Herbert Babione have returned from a visit in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burris are

visiting in Dallas where Mr. Bur-

ris will receive treatments by a H. H. Williamson of College Station visited with his sister, Mrs. H. T. Cox, Friday. Mr. Williamson is

Mrs. C. W. Naylor and son will leave soon for Monahans, Texas, & J. Snider of Amarillo, former where they will join Mr. Naylor, Pampan, is a week-end visitor herg.

Mrs. W. W. Beatty has returned who is to be manager of Your

Bill Cook, Fort Worth sales was in Pampa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wilson have returned from the Rio Grande Valley where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Girtha McConnell returned Friday from Dallas where she spent the holidays with a sister, Miss Willie Stalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanton of LeFors are the parents of a son, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt William Barnett of LeFors was

tal yesterday. Mrs. Marshall King of Groom was taken to her home in Groom

admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospi-

yesterday.

The initial session of the committee was given over to a group study of the act. In the afternoon study of the act. In the afternoon various state groups met sepverious state groups met sepdely to recommend counties in He Sees for First Time in Life The sees for First Time in Life

HOT SPRINGS, N. M., Dec. 4 (A) -Julian Galindo, given an eyesight Letters To he never knew from birth, was a rollicking 12-year-old explorer toared by the committeemen in re- day in a friendly world of light and

Surgeons have just removed darkening cataracts from his black eyes -already showing a hint of the sparkle which is to come-and Julian is overtaking the wasted years well in hot pursuit of the more serious that has a little mixing bowl, and avocations of football, bicycles, dogs ock enterprises which insure the and the thousands-and-one matters vital to 12-year-old existence.

"See." he directed a friendly interviewer, "that's my house. I made a successful agriculture such as well kept buildings, properly cared What's that but I'm going to get a football too. . You told me Mrs. I want you to bring me a set of unity Hoover. . Oh yeah it's fun all dishes, a doll, a trunk with clothes

we do now?. Mrs. Adelina Hoover, supervisor of the out-patient service of Carrie a pair of boots, please. Tingley Hospital for crippled children, drew a breath out of pure sympathy for her wriggling charge.

"He isn't wasting any time," she commented dryly. But a bit of profound philosophy stood out amid the flotsam and jetsam riding the torrent of Jul-

ian's words. It is that the world of light is, after all, just an old friend to one who has known it before only through the restricted senses of

"Aw, sure, I knew what things looked like. I knew a bicycle, didn't The first to be resumed is at a looked like I knew a bicycle, didn't site on the Noble ranch about eight I? I used to 'think' things, and I This is our house.

"Our house" is a precarious cardboard model of Julian's Dona Ana cardboard outlines squared and plumbed by a loving imagination. "Actually," Mrs. Hoover said, "He's to busy seeing to discuss his feelings very much. He's very particuabout getting into a 'regular school' and playing football.

will all come, too.'

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Dear Santa Claus:

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ACCREDITED SCHOOLS

CANYON, Dec. 4.—There was only one accredited high school in the entire Panhandle in 1910, the year that West Texas State college was established at Canyon. That school was Amarillo high. Today there are 97 accredited

schools, according to statistics compiled by D. A. Shirley, registrar of the college, in the same area.

Pampa was accredited in 1918, when the total number of accredited schools reached 24. LeFors was admitted in 1930, and Alanreed in

in 1930, and 1,242 by 1937. In 1910, scholastics in Gray county numbered 744. The present jedua. R. B. Fisher will sing and number is 5,422. Gray county's population was only 3,405 in 1910. in 1930, the population was 22,090.

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Ruth Lewis, the second license to be issued this month. Wednesday, a marriage license was granted to Harry B. Roe and Melba Lean Ivy.

An annual for every student in play which won in the state contest last year, will present this classes in the high school. Among the classes in the high school among the classes in the high school. Among the classes in the high school among the classes in the high school. Among the classes in the high school among the classes in the hi

7:30 o'clock on December 16 and winner last year. 17 in the high school auditorium. Students may earn their annuals by selling tickets, which are 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for students, to this comedy, the first play of the school year. Half the proceeds from the sale of each annual will be applied to the in-

annual will be applied to the in-dividual student's annual, and the remaining half will benefit the an-Kenneth Carman, high school dramatics teacher who directed the

Miller, which is to be presented at award, and Betty Rains, a stat

YESSIR, IT'LL GETCHA

CAMERON. Dec. 4 (AP)-George Hanel, son of F. J. Hanel of the Hoyte community, declined an invitation to go hunting today with his father and some friends.

"I might fall out of a tree and get hurt," he explained. "I'll just stay home and play football." He did and tonight he was in

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THE BOSS





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a bag of candy that contained from to 30 pieces. Jaycee officials figured that if there were 7,000 children under 12 years of age present there were at least 15,000 who saw the parade. No child received more than one bag of candy. Candy tickets were given to school children by their teachers last week. Tickets were given to parents with lidren of pre-school age at the candy distribution points of which here were three. Two were at the intersection of Cuyler and Foster and the other in the vacant lot near the tracks.

Spectators were amazed at the work done by the parents, teachers pupils in preparing the costum-Each ward school unit had its od points, and so it would be imcossible to say that one was better han another. Each was different from another.

B. M. Baker school of which Aaron Meek is principal was the first chool unit to parade down the The costumes in this unit amazingly elaborate and rich. as they were in all the school units. e Baker parade was led by two clowns carrying banners, announcing Old King Cole and his court, folowed by the king and queen, vil-age maid, four pages, peasant maid, n-peep, Little Boy Blue, Mistress Mary, peasant lad, Tom the Piper's h, Little Jack Horner, Old Mother bbard, Jack and Jill, Lucy Lockett, Little Miss Muffett, Mary and her Lamb, Little Red Riding Hood.

The Baker fourth, fifth and sixth grades told the story of Heidi, Pino-chio, Beauty and the Beast, Alice in Wonderland, March Hare, Mad Mater, Tom Sawyer, Becky and Aunt

Baker school had two bands in the parade with members wearing black and silver uniforms. Both bands marched together and played under the direction of W. Postma.

Silver Coach Striking One of the most striking features

ferred into a Cinderella coach and mission or any other charge. The rethis coach rode Cinderella Prince Charming, both wearing business. beautiful costumes. Equally at-Others th pussy cat who "went to sea in a J. Daugherty, manager, Pampa beautiful pea-green boat. They Credit association; R. G. Hughes (took some honey and lots of money." And there was a beautiful peagreen boat built on a wagon and the
owl and the pussycat sitting in

Frank Culberson, Sid Patterson, Guy the boat holding the money and E. McTaggart, O. R. Pumphreys

Following behind were the Ugly L. Hindman Cinderella's mother Sam Houston had two bands and a glee club in the parade. The Houston unit was led by a group pages bearing shields each letter, which spelled out "Hello friends."

Pied Piper There The Horace Mann school also had an outstanding exposition of the fairyland theme. Miss Josephine mas is principal of Horace Mann. The Pied Piper of Hamelin, dressed in a glamorous costume carried a flute. He wore a cocked hat and a feather in it, and if he did not look like the Pied Piper no one did.: Behind him followed a score of second-graders dressed up as mice. You will remember that the Pied Piper blew his flute and the music was so beautiful that all the and mice in town followed him in the river and drowned. Horace Mann's Old Woman in the Shoe also was complete in every detail. much cannot be said in praise of the Horace Mann exhibit. It ap-

peared complete in every detail. The boys got a break in the Wood-rew Wilson school exhibit which was more than we are giving them to-The boys got a break in the Woodled by about 30 children dressed up day."

as American Indians. These coswere unusually colorful. Then came Peter Pan, and a little house biult on a wagon. The last Woodrow Wison unit told the story of Robin Hood and his merry men. The boys wore green jackets just as the time. Robin Hood's men did in the green Dr. Lin est to prevent quick identification. They carried quivers, bows and ar-

wolf and the three little pigs. They also wore huge heads of animals and comic characters, and these were

interspersed throughout the parads.

Many Pets, Dolls

The school units formed only a part of the parade. There were all kinds of animals small schools.

Hely Souls about 1 delegation of the parade. There were all kinds of animals small schools are small schools and the same of the city at 10 o'close small schools and the same of the city at 10 o'close small schools are small schools and the city at 10 o'close small schools are small schools and the city at 10 o'close small schools are small s kinds of animals, small vehicles, doll Several small boys rode buggies. Several small boys roue Shetland ponies; three little girls rode in a cart pulled by a nanny oat; there were two other goat

There was a cat band with four small kittens riding in a decorated club followed. The name of the exwagon. Near the kittens were toy musical instruments. Small boys led dogs straining on leashes. Girls pushed doll buggies, and there were about 25 decorated bicycles.

Santa In Parade

The chairman of the Santa Day

debration was Claude Motley and rheumaiism, neuritis

the Jaycees worked as one man to make it a success.

Santa Claus, riding in a sleigh, brought up the tail-end of the parade. He was accompanied down the street by a guard of a dozen Jaycees who had to look sharp to protect the old gentlemen from the crushing crowd. He was brought to Pampa by Dee Graham who flew the free some solution and agony are gone in 48 hours—ask any live druggist Adv.

Noted Speaker



HENRY W. STANLEY. Pampa merchants, salespeople and men in all types of business have been invited to hear Henry W. Stanley, director of trade ex-tension department of the Dallas chamber of commerce, who will hold a business institute in city auditorium tomorrow and Tuesday nights, beginning at 8 o'clock. He will speak at the Pampa Credit Grantors association meeting tomerrow noon in the Schneider hetel and at the noon luncheon of the Pampa chambers of com-merce Tuesday noon in the base-ment of the Methodist church.

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ployees of the city hear Stanley, he

Tuesday at noon, joint meeting of the Pampa chamber of commerce and the chamber of commerce, at the Methodist church, Stanley will speak on the subject: "What Business Ex-pects of the Chamber of Com-fice of the State Highway depart-

of the parade was Sam Houston's The general public is invited to was drawn by six white horses. In from knowing the merchants' proband lems and his methods of doing

Others on the special committee tractive was Sam Houston's por- in charge of the institute include: trayal of the story of the owl and Travis Lively, president and Walter Ben Guill, C. H. Compton, and H.

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ures in promoting business recovery.' I am fearful that the housing program might be extended too greatly red promised his aid shortly after by public grants which I would be an unnecessary stimulant following his hearing of a committee and might react in too much of a from Pampa. building boom and the consequent reaction."

The executive of a big southern bank said "our principal reason for believing the current recession in business is not to assume the char- tin, and secured sufficient attention acteristics of a general major de-pression is that none of the monetary influences exist today which have usually existed prior to previous depressions.

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logist, dedicated the book to "the millions of grandparents, who, with

The book covers a wide range of subjects, from the necessity learning to play bridge well, to the achievement of happiness, from the value of dancing to the foolishness

Dr. Link discusses such questions as whether or not children should be sent to Bible School, whether or not children should be given Junior high school students pan- marks at school, whether modern nimed the story of the big bad education is developing character and personality, whether college education is desirable. He refutes such statements as, that religion is

over the city at 10 o'clock with

Holy Souls church had one of the most interesting and colorful of all the parade units, Boys dressed as Santa Claus, carrying sacks out of which stuck toys, led the group. They were followed by girls dressed in white and in tinsel, represent-ing the birth of Christ. The choral hibition was "Gifts for the King."

Your pharmacist will tell you that the chances are that your

Continued From Page One road, has located in Borger. He may establish an office at Skelly-

Unloaded at Skellytown Friday were two elevating graders to be used on the job. Some tractors are expected to be received by Supt. Hooker tomorrow, and other equip-ment to be sent to Skellytown will include a power shovel, and a "bull-dozer," or tractor equipped with a

Work Both Ways Spring creek will be the starting point for the grading and drainage work, the job being intended to progress between Spring Creek and Borger and Spring Creek and Pam-

pa at the same time.

Ey the middle of this week, bridge workers are expected to begin driving test piling at Spring creek, for a new concrete and steel structure, 280 feet long, that will replace the present bridge. Eight 35-foot 1-beam spans on concrete piling will be used in the construction.

A new pile driver is now being built in a Dallas shop by the bridge company. It is expected to be delivered in Skellytown within the next 10 days. Casting of the concrete piling for the White Deer and Bear creek bridges, as well as for Saxing correct by stidges, as well as for Saxing correct by stidges and so stidges as the sax of t Spring creek bridge, has already been started.

To Close Dixon Work will start within 10 days by the Austin Bridge company on re-pairing the bridge over Dixon creek. While the job is in progress, the road will be closed from the Borger city limits to a point one-fourth mile west of the bridge. Through traffic will face the necessity either fording the creek, or going around by way of Panhandle When completed the total length

of the bridge will be 370 feet. Length of the present bridge is 256 feet Harassed by applicants for work ment yesterday gave notice that all parade was sam Houston's silver coach, a buggy transtitute. There will be no adby the contractors, at the offices of the institute. There will be no adby the contractors, at the offices of the superintendents. Common labor completely covered with silver. It tail customer will actually profit will be required to have Texas State Employment service registration

The Pampa office of the State Highway department will be glad to supply pipeline companies with the grade necessary for lowering lines that cross the road, J. C. Dingwall, resident engineer, said Saturday.

Long Campaign
Back of the starting of the road is the work of many citizens over a period of ten years. The project is a development of the good-roads activity of the late F. P. Reid, which resulted in the formation of the Highway 41 association in 1927.

A campaign for the Pampa-Borger road was launched here seven years ago. Considerable work was done by the Pampa Chamber of One banker was quoted as saying, Commerce and its highway committees. Governor James think his inauguration three years ago.

Number 1 Project On April 23, this year, a committee of Pampans made a formal presentation of the plan to the State Highway department in Austo have the Pampa-Borger road known to the commission as the Panhandle Project number 1.

The project was also given attention at Lubbock about a week prior to the hearing, when commiteemen attended a county judges and commissioners state meeting in that

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city. Pictures and maps of the project were given to members of the highway commission who were in Lubbock at the time.

See Road From Air

Harry Hines, commission memmeeting, and in the afternoon ad-dressed a mass meeting at the high school auditorium: A plane flight over the route gave the commission over the route gave the route gav

with the placing of the road on the list of roads eligible for federal aid, boosters of the project knew that the list of roads eligible for federal and M. F. Roche.

members are County Judge Sherman 126CN, Gray County.

Magnolia Petroleum Company, E. A. Worley No. 3, 330' from the north and east of NW 1-4 of NW the goal was near.

Contracts which result in the work being started Tuesday were let at Austin on Nov. 5.

Red Letter Day The meeting of the Oil Field Highway 41 association here on Dec. 14. will therefore be of special signi-

ficance. Members of the state highway commission of Texas and of Okla-homa have been invited to attend

Register at BCD Registration will open at 11 a. m. at the Pampa Board of City Development office in the city hall building. A luncheon will be given at noon at the First Methodist church. Attending will be the highway officials, association members from various towns along the Oil Field highway, members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-The luncheon will replace the regular meeting of the Pampa

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John Roby is chairman of the members a first-hand picture of the proposed road.

present highway committee. Other nembers are County Judge Sherman I&GN, Gray county.

ber, was in Pampa in March and He will be introduced by Jim Colmade a trip over the route. On May lins, president of the Pampa Cham-7, both Hines and R. L. Bobbitt, ber of Commerce, who has also commission chairman, were in Pam- served on numerous highway compa, spoke at a chamber of commerce mittees. The late Ed Bisett was an

Judge Noel McDade of Moore

county, president of the Oil Field Highway 41 association will preside. Moore et al No. 6, 330' from the

Page One of section 109, block 4, I&GN, Car-

Fee 244 No. 34, 990' from the north and 2310' from the west of SW 1-4 of section 109, block 4, I&GN, Carson county.

Magnolia Petroleum Company, Fee 227 No. 19, 330' from the north and 990' from the east of section 11, block 3, I&GN, Gray county. Danciger Oil & Refineries, Inc., block No. 2, 330' from the north and west lines of E 1-2 of NE 1-4 of section 112, block 4, I&GN, Carson county.

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from the east of NE corner of

1-4 of section 39, block 24, H&GN, Bell No. 1, 2240' from the north and Wheeler county. Bell No. 1, 2240' from the north and west lines of NW 1-4 of section 134,

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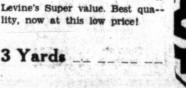


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PAMPA COUPLE TO MAKE HOME IN HOUSTON

In an impressive ceremony at the First Presbyterian church in Amarillo yesterday morning, Mrs. Jessie Heistand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howser of Gayden, Louisiana, became the bride of Birden Wilson. The Rev. R. Thom-sen, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride was attractively dressed in a rust suit with a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Wilson was attended by Mrs. H. H. Hicks who wore a grey suit with a corsage of gardenias, and Miss Florence Jackson who was dreszed in a rust suit. Her corsage was also of gardentas.

Dr. H. H. Hicks attended Mr. Wilson as best man.

Immediately following the wedding reception, the couple left for a southern honeymoon trip.

After the first of the month they will be at home in Houston where Mr. Wilson is employed by the Buffalo Chemical company of New

Bride-Elect Honoree At Party Given by Two Hostesses

Complimenting Miss Melba Ivy Mrs. R. O. Gallis and Miss Helen Chandler entertained with a shower at the home of Mrs. Gallis Thurs

An accordion solo played by Miss Arlene Saunders and a reading by Mrs. Katherine Vincent Steele were

given.

Gifts were presented to the honoree in a large traveling bag by a sales lady.

Tiny silver wedding bells bearing the date of the wedding were given as plate favors. Refreshments of angle food cake and fruit salad were

erved to the guests. The guest list included Mmes. Ben Thursday morning in the city club and Johnson, Lucille Stokes, Vir-Hilbun, Daniels of Mineral Wells, rooms with Mrs. J. W. Garman, ginia Harrison, Geneva Binion, Leon Dudley Steele, G. C. Stark, N. C. president, presiding.
Chandler, Misse; Misses Arlene
Saunders, Grace Necase, Ruby
Clef announced that Margie Coffee, Nona Bell McCann, Edwina Gilbert, the honoree, and

Gifts were sent by Rev. and Mrs. John Scott; Mmes. Hood, Lynch, Samuels, Prince, and Edith Auld-

Messiah Will Be Presented at First Methodist Church

20, is Mrs. C. E. Powell, who will year. Shepherds Abiding in the Field." nced that the meeting place has been changed to the First Methodist church so that the organ and piano may be

Mrs. J. W. Howze will play the piano and Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr Mrs. Eaton Presides is to play the organ. An orchestra to assist in the accompaniment of the production which is being directed by Lester Aldrich.

Approximately 40 singers attended the practice last week. All who plan to sing in the final presenta-tion are urged to attend the rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'-clock in the First Methodist church. The final rehearsal will be held Tuesday, December 14.

Shirley Taylor Honored at Party On Tenth Birthday

Celebrating the tenth birthday of Shirley Louise Taylor, Mrs. A. J. Taylor entertained with a party ursday afternoon at her home, 418 Hill street.

A Christmas motif was stressed in the decorations, games, prizes, Miss Melba Ivy and in the favors of red lollypops

Prizes were won by Marjorie Gaylor, Joy Stover, Dorothy Dale n, Jack Spence, and James

and ice cream were served to Mar- who officiated at the ceremony. jorie Hill, Marjorie Gaylor, Marilyn Keck, Valda Lee Alden, Joan Thompson, Peggy Lois Shank, Gloria Rob- service. inson, Joy Stover, Dorothy Dale rson, James Paul Cunningham, Jack Spencer, Robert Davidson, where they will visit with James Boston, Jimmy Hill, Bobby bridegroom's parents. Carmichael, and the honoree.

Mrs. A. G. Aneritt, the honoree's ther, assisted Mrs. Taylor.

El Progresso Open Meeting Postponed Until Later Date

Because of the serious illness of Tom Henry who is president of the Mrs. Lee Lederick, a member of Men's Bible class will bring Christthe El Progresso club, the open mas thoughts. ing of the club has been post-

oned until after the first of the sage by the pastor and the congregation will observe the sacrament of the Lord's supper.

Mrs. S. G. Surratt is to be constmistress of the club dinner which will be given at the Schneidtoastmistress of the club dinner which will be given at the Schneidtel when the meeting is held the sermon by the pastor.

Holiday Recital Will Be Presented

Soloist



Mrs. C. E. Powell, soprano solo-ist, who will sing "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field" at the presentation of Handel's Messiah in the First Methodist church on December 20. Mrs. J. W. Howze will play the piano ac-companiment and Mrs. Mae Fore-man Carr will play the organ.

Civic Clubs To Sponsor Activities

A winter recreational program was discussed at the meeting of the Council of Clubs which was held refreshments were served to Low-

Mrs. Alex Schneider of the Treble Sainders, Grace Necase, Ruby Clef announced that the organiScalef, Wands Snow Loretta Burns, zation is to sponsor a moving picture show, "The Firefly," starring Jeanette McDonald and Alan Jon-A. Stokes; the Rev. Hubert Bratches, which is to be shown here Dec-ember 17 and 18.

The public library board will Novelty Revue To present a book review Monday evening by Mrs. Hol Wagner, it was reported. Also the library will sponsor the showing of "100 Men and a Girl," featuring Deanna Dur-

Plans for the Garden club open decorations to be held Tuesday even-Among the soloists who will be in the city club room was told. Pected to attern every practice heard at the presentation of the fourth annual Messiah December have Christmas carolling again this the first practice will be at regu-

sing the soprana solo, "There Were The resignations of Mmes. George day. Also, plans will be made for 7:30 o'clock to finish the organiza-Cree, council reporter from the the program to be held at Phillips tion of the Board. Child Study club, and Edward H. Community auditorium December Bon Ton Bridge

reports from the civic representatives.

must have studied at least two Legion auxiliary will be held in years.

At High School P-TA Program

sociation, presided at the regular number in fast buck. Thursday evening meeting absence of Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, Merten H. D. Club

reasury report was given and Mrs. A. C. Green, membership chairman, Gifts at Party reported 57 new members. Mrs. Eaton introduced the program which included a reading.

Katherine Barrett; a song, "Sleep of Infant Child Jesus," by the acception of Mrs. H. B. Knapp. | Executive Board of the Business um, and B. T. Hargis, Vernon Northand Professional Women will meet cott and D. D. Robbins of Pampa at 7:30 o'clock in the city commission of the Business um, and B. T. Hargis, Vernon Northand Professional Women will meet cott and D. D. Robbins of Pampa at 7:30 o'clock in the city commission of the Business um, and B. T. Hargis, Vernon Northand Professional Women will meet cott and D. D. Robbins of Pampa at 7:30 o'clock in the city commission of the Business um, and B. T. Hargis, Vernon Northand Professional Women will meet cott and D. D. Robbins of Pampa at 7:30 o'clock in the city commission of the Business um, and B. T. Hargis, Vernon Northand Professional Women will meet cott and D. D. Robbins of Pampa at 7:30 o'clock in the city commission of the Business um, and B. T. Hargis, Vernon Northand Professional Women will meet cott and D. D. Robbins of Pampa at 7:30 o'clock in the city commission of the Business um, and B. T. Hargis, Vernon Northand Professional Women will meet cott and D. D. Robbins of Pampa at 7:30 o'clock in the city commission of the Business um, and B. T. Hargis, Vernon Northand Professional Women will meet cott and D. D. Robbins of Pampa at 7:30 o'clock in the city commission of the Business um, and B. T. Hargis, Vernon Northand Professional Women will meet contain the city commission of the Business um, and B. T. Hargis, Vernon Northand Professional Women will be at the city commission of the Business um, and B. T. Hargis, Vernon Northand Professional Women will be at the city commission of the Business und the Business und the city commission of the Business und the Business un lo choir. Miss Gracie Fern Latimer spoke on "Your Child's Reading Diet" and Aaron Meek discussed each member from an attractively "Your Child and His Religion."

and rubber balls which were given And Harry Roe Wed At Church Parsonage fruit, topped with a cluster of

Miss Melba Ivy and Harry B. Roe were married yesterday morning in Refreshments of birthday cake the home of the Rev. John Scott, The bride's father, Ralph Ivy, was the only witness at the marriage

After the nuptials were spoken, the couple left for Denver. Colorado,

Mrs. Roe is employed in the of-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Ballard and Foster W. M. Pearce, minister

will give a special violin number. Tom Henry who is president of the 11 a. m. A short communion mes-

Piano and violin pupils of Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield and Roy Tinsley will be presented in a holiday recital Thursday evening at 7:30 in the city club rooms. Solos and en sembles will be given.

Members of the pre-school piano class are Lois Mae Libby, Mary Lou Gantz, Thomas Clayton, Margie Jo Inman, Betty Jo Huber, Betty June Evans, and Barbara Parish.

Junior, intermediate, and advance ed pupils who will be heard are Mary Jo Coffman, Betty Lee Parish. Joan Weeks, Mary Maud Rutherford, Brice Lively, Wadean Tho-mas, Maxine Lane, Helen Marie Hagerty, Charlene Spencer, Mor-ris Spencer, Von Allison, Guinetta Killingsworth, Alverna Miller, Ra-mona Matheny, Glenns Delvar, Wanda Cheek, Talma Cheek, Vir-ginia Crawford, Mary Shira, Molita Kennedy, Jack Andrews, Sannie Sue Barnard, and Helen Durham.

Mr. Tinsley's violin students are Doris Jackson, Martin May, Clarence Simmons, Gene May, Russel Roff, Dorothy Harharrigan, Billy Roy Price, Ralph Pauley, Ray Jackson, Erma Lee Kennedy, and Mary Dean Wilkerson.

The public is invited to attend the

Two Guests Feted At Affair Following Business Meeting

Young people of the Harrah Methodist church had a business meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Stokes Wednesday evening.

A surprise birthday party honoring Lawrence (Pete) Dunaway, followed the meeting. Mrs. Hubert Bratcher was also honored with a handkerchief shower.

After several games were played Crane, Elston Swain, Iven Stokes, Clyde Perkins, Cleta Mae Harrison,

Children appearing in the novelty revue to be presented by the Vinhouse program on making home cent Studio of Dancing at the La Nora theater December 10 are ex-

lar lessons on Monday and Tuesthe program would be given in the Damon of the Garden club were new high school auditorium, but read.

Child Study Club, and Edward II.

Bamon of the Garden club were gram must be students taking two Amarillo. Thirteen members heard these lessons a week, private work, or

> The Novelty Revue at the La Nora features novelty numbers. Among the interesting and unique performances will be a fast buck dance in the new rage of stop time rythmn, a clever roller skate number, the black and white acrobatic trio, a beautiful fan dancer whose Mrs. Earl Eaton, vice president of idenity is not known, two fascinatthe high school Parent-Teacher as- ing apple dancers, and a Bell-hop

In the short business session a Members Exchange

Club women of the Merten Home Two tables were arranged for sioner's room. bridge. Gifts were presented

Mmes. Pete Kelley, who is leaving soon to study in Amarillo. was Crest street at 2:30. nonored with a handkerchief shower by the hostess.

r by the hostess.

A large arrangement of mixed without the covered dish supper. grapes, centered the table refreshments were served.

Sam Houston P-TA To Have Meetings At School Thursday

a meeting of the executive board of the Sam Houston Parent-Teachthe er association will be held at the 921 Charles street for a covered dish school Thursday at 2 o'clock. "A Parent Looks at Home Work"

fice of the Stanolind company. The couple will be at home in Pampa. Is the program theme to be discussed at those will be at home in Pampa. Is the program theme to be discussed at Home will be at home in Pampa. Is the program theme to be discussed at Home will be at home in Pampa. It is the program theme to be discussed at Home will be at home in Pampa. at 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. W. Lane is the speaker for the afternoon. Also talks will be made by Mrs. Cliff Vincent of LeFors and A. L. Pat-9:40 a. m. Sunday School. At the rick who will report on their recadult assembly Miss Julia Giddens ent trip to the state P.-T. A. con-First Methodist church will be hos-The devotional at the program will of the Clarendon district at 10:30. Club Hostess

Methodist churches.

To Moisten Fruit Cake

Last year's fruit cake may be moistened by saturating a clean cloth with spiced fruit juice and wrapping it about the cake. (A little rum or wine may be added to the litto warm water frequently. Doing so will help prevent crumbling.

To Moisten Fruit Cake

By MRS. CLYDE HODGES.

SAELM, Dec. 4.—Mrs. W. R.
Foreman was hostess Thursday to the Salem Women's club.

Members worked on two beautiful quilts.

Refreshments of baked turkey, dressing, gravy, craphery sales. be given by the Rev. H. H. Bratcher.



Perfumes Head List of Beautiful Gifts

What a beautiful surprise for Christmas morning! On the mantel are a comb, brush and mirror set of bleached maple, perfume

MONDAY

circle 5, Miss Illa Pool will be hos-

623 North Russell street at 7:30

TUESDAY

o the Tuesday Bridge club.

club will meet at 3_o'clock.

Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Homer B. Lively, 414 North

THURSDAY

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as-

Bethany class of the First Bap-

The executive board of the Holy

Graduate nurses club will meet at Pampa-Jarrett hospital at 8 o'clock.

tess for the Harvest Day meetin

the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson.

luncheon and Christmas party.

school auditorium.

tain the Amusu club.

On the table are: a de luxe manicure case, perfume, a set of nail lacquers, bath and face powders,

a rich night cream in a shiny black jar, a tiny makeup kit no larger than a lipstick and a nov-

elty nail brush. sweet potatoes and apple sauce cake

A Christmas party is planned by the club for December 16, in the home of Mrs. Gus Carruth.

At Party

Use fruit juice in place of the cream or milk called for in Christmas cooky recipes. It will give added variety.

Guests were massis. It. W. Simpson, Joe Davies, R. D. Daniels, C. E. Riley, Ike Cordell, L. M. Smith; Mrs. Crees, Elmer Dee and Edna Earl Young.

Has Luncheon and were served to the 13 club members Bridge Function and one guest, Miss Eva Foreman o

Holiday Program Arranged by Adult

Members of the Adult Women's

An interesting program, which

will include the devotional by Mrs. R. L. Edmonson, and songs and

nusic in keeping with the holiday

All members, new members, and

ome other Sunday School are

lasses at this church at

Mrs. Josie Young

season, has been arranged.

Baptist Women

Missionary Society mas decorating will be presented by members of the Pampa Garden To Present Holiday club at the open meeting which is to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city club room for Program Monday those who care to decorate their "Christian Love" is the program homes

theme to be discussed at the Wom-an's Missionary covered dish lunch-eon Monday afternon at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

All decoration problems may be solved by attending this program which will be presented under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Massa, who the First Baptist church.
Following the opening song, "Love
Divine," the women will repeat John
3: 16 and a prayer will be given. The
devotional from the scriptures on
high school students.

love will be given by a group of In speaking on the exterior dec-young matrons. In speaking on the exterior decyoung matrons.

Mrs. Bob Alford will tell three the five points of decorations used love stories and Mrs. T. F. Morton by the national contest rules. Mrs. to present "Christmas in China Ewing Leech is to present "Christ-

Health." After a special song and the scripture, "The love of Christ of Christmas plants will be given by Mrs. W. C. Landrum. All numbers of this program have been bers on this program have been planned so that those who attend may take notes on any of the arrangements suggested.

The men of Pampa are especially

urged to be present at the meeting as it is often a man's job to work out the plans for Christmas decorating. Those who are interested in dec-

department of the First Baptist church are striving for a goal of 160 ladies in Sunday School this

Surprise Party Honors Mrs. Stark On Recent Birthday

risitors who are not a member of Honoring Mrs. A. P. Start. on her birthday, Mmes. H. H. Burrow and W. E. Gillespie were hostesses at a surprise party given in the home pecially invited to attend one of the

Games and contests were played after the gifts had been op the honoree.

Birthday cake, jello, and salad were served to Mmes. H. O. Roberts, J. E. Friends of Mrs. Josie Young were lock, George Alden, Hattie Tinkler, guests at a luncheon and bridge party given Friday evening at her er. Willeta Stark, A. W. Lux, L. E. home, 408 North Purviance street.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes.

Cargill, N. C. Wilson, E. L. Kelley
Stark, N. N. Boynton, and the hos

tess.
Gifts were sent Mmes. Stubi field, McCormick, Redbaugh, J. W. Julian, Claude Miller, and Noland.

Seniors **Entertained** At Party

Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at Circle one with Mrs. Ethel aprons and overalls were entertained with a line party at the La Nora McEwin, LeFors highway at 1 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon; circle

theater Friday evening two, Mrs. Sherman White, 610 North
The group met in the red school
building where games were played co-hostess; circle 3, Mrs. Jewel Pur- and refreshments of ice cream cones vis, 710 E. Kingsmill; circle 4, Mmes. Carlton Nance and E. E. Carlton went in a body to see "Life Begins hostesses, 931 East Browning street; at College. Senior sponsors who assisted in tess in the home of Mrs. R. A. Selby,

arranging the party are Winston Savage, Jill Jones, Ernest Cabe, Odus Mitchell, and Alice Short.

Boards of stewards will meet at Party Honors Mrs. Harding

A regular meeting of the American SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 4.-Mrs., F B. Marshall and Mrs. Clato Brown were co-hostesses at a lovely party and shower recently when they honored Mrs. Cy Harding at the Mrs Beauchamp will be hostess former's home

A pink and blue color note was Horace Mann Parent-Teacher as-sociation executive board will meet used in decorations and refreshments. The dainty gifts were wrapat 2:30 at the school. The study ped in the same colors. Games were enjoyed during the A meeting of the Order of the Rainbow Girls will be held in the winning both awards. She in turn

presented them to the honoree.

Delicious refreshments were serv The Garden club will have an open meeting at 7:30 in the city ed. Present and sending gifts were: club room.

Civic Culture club will meet in Denham, Net Simmons, Lorene Brythe city club rooms at 2:30 o'clock ant, E. M. Stafford, Alvie Smith, with Mrs. Claude Lard as hostess. Joe Brock, M. W. Reeves, M. C. Mrs. Siler Faulkner wifl enter-Ray West, Fred Taylor, L. E. Chis-Executive board of the Business

Bridge Club Meets Hi-Lo Bridge club will meet with With Mrs. Stewart

By MRS. W. W. HUGHES Young people of the First Baptist SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 4 .- Mrs John Stewart delightfully entertained the Quit Squawking club with two tables of bridge, Thursday afternoon at her home in Skellytown A regular meeting of the Horace Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Earl J. New and Mrs. Parent-Teacher association will be held at 2:30 in the auditor- Charles Johnston. Mrs. Johnston received high guest prize. Mrs. Ray Mackey made high score for mem-

sociation will have a meeting in the bers and Mrs. J. H. Forbes heid the traveling prize. A Christmas party with a tree tist church will meet at 1 o'clock in and gift exchange between members and their husbands as guests, was planend for Wednesday, Decem-Forbes.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Earl J. New, Chas. W. H. Sarlan, Wallace Young, Rome Johnston, Joe Miller, Ray Mackey, J. H. Forbes, and the



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14-Year-Old Singer Featured In Universal Film

IN "100 MEN

-star and all-melody are samof adjectives used by some in ribing Universal's "100 Men and a Girl," featuring 14-year-old Deanna Durbin, showing Wednesday and Thursday at the LaNora.

While there is a sufficient plot to make an excellent story, still the sic of the girl soprano and of pold Stokowski's would seem to enough to attract any theater oer who appreciates good music ich as good acting.

An unusual cast surrounds De-nna. Adolphe Menjou is seen as her father, a musician who, with 100 ow artists, seeks recognition of nt and a chance for a livelihood. Alice Brady portrays a society ma-tron who promises Deanna to sponsor the orchestra. Then the rich woman flounces off to Europe and leaves Menjou and Deanna in the

ne Pallette, as Alice Brady's d, has the situation placed quarely before him on his shiny nahogany desk by Deanna Durbin. Her eloquent statement of the 100 nen's dilemma causes him to agree to sponsor the orchestra, providing Stokowski will conduct it.

Nothing daunted. Deanna goes to She charms him first with her singing. He agrees to hear excellent musicians. Then the story eps to its climax, carrying hucrest. Stokowski has devised a new nethod of recording music, which gives the effect of sound in per-

"Wife Doctor, and Nurse," featur-ing Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, and Virginia Bruce, in a Twentieth Century-Fox film, showing today,

At the Crown, there is showing Alexander Kord's presentation of "Elephant Boy," a picture based on Rudyard Kipling story, and di-ected by William Flaherty, who produced such films as "Nanook of the North," "Moana," and "Man The picture is booked

Charlie Chan does his expert eathing in the world's biggest city "Charlie Chan on Broadway," Iwentieth Century-Fox picture wing today and tomorrow at the

Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart Ann Sheridan, and Barton McLane are the principals in the cast of 'San Quentin," showing today, to- net. morrow, and Tuesday at the State. CURRENT THEME FILMS.

day and Wednesday at the Rex. Howard and Nan Grey are co-starred in a story about a doctor's fight to force a political ring to correct sanitary conditions in a

Crown Wednesday and Thursday is night-club singer's diary and Charbased on the theme of the crusade lie Chan finds his grimmest mysagainst the red plague of syphilis.

ACTION PICTURES.

Tex Ritter is the star of "Frontier | Way in his latest Twentieth Cen-Town," showing Friday and Saturday at the Rex. On the same days the Crown is showing "Danger Valley," with Jack Randall. Buck Jones is starred in Universal's "Smoke Tree Range," Saturday at the State. booked for Wednesday and Thursday the State is showing "Trader Horn." famous present day ic, featuring Harry Care
ROMANTIC COMEDY.

Greenwich Village, the "Hobohe-mia" that Irvin Cobb described, is the setting for M. G. M.'s comedy of the penniless artist who marries a rich girl. "Live, Love and Learn" features Robert Montgomery, Rosa lind Russell, Robert Benchley, Helen Vinson. Showing Friday and Saturday at the LaNora.

The heckling of a young millionare the street orator into expressing desire to give away his fortune starts the ball rolling in Columbia's "Life Begins with Love," showing Thursday only at the Rex. Jean Parker, Douglass Montgomery and little Edith Fellows head the cast VERSATILE.

Seven different parts are played by Kay Francis in "Confession," Warner Brothers film adapted from the European play "Mazurka." In the picture Kay Francis sings and dances; she's a bride; a lovely, lonely wife, a mother, an opera star, broken down singer and a prisoner Ian Hunter and Basil Rathbone are the other principals in the cast. Showing Friday only at the State.

LaNORA GAY MODERN DRAMA.

Described as "drama with a twinkle in its eye and a catch in its heart," is "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," Twentieth Century-Fox film which presents a new treatment of a situ-ation that often arises in daily ss life, where the wife finds that her husband has a femining in his business or profession, who through years of close association, has become an essential part of his life. ring Loretta Young, Warner

Baxter, Virginia Bruce. Showing today, Monday and Tues-

15-YEAR-OLD SINGER. While "100 Men and a Girl" is ot a "musical film" alone, the comion of Deanna Durbin, 14-old soprano, and the great old Stokowski, naturally pro-

Miss Durbin sings four songs:
"It's Raining Sunbeams," "A Heart
That's Free"; and Mozart's "Alle-luja" and Verdi's "Libiamo." In

Wife, Doctor, Nurse



they could reason about love—and a man who wouldn't listen to reason. The picture is showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at

Warner Oland, Keye Luke, Joan

DESIGN FOR LIVING.

Some men rise to prominence by

Two Texans are in the cast

Today-Monday-Tuesday

They Fought For The Love Of A

Dame And The Hate Of Each

Ann SHERIDAN Barton MacLANE

Warner Oland, Loretta Young, and Virginia Bruce, pictured above, are the principals in the cast of the Twentieth Century-Fox film. "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," a drama

the latter two songs, she is accom- tury-Fox films adventure "Charlie panied by the entire symphony or- Chan on Broadway.' chestra of Stokowski,

Stokowski conducts his orchestra Marsh, and J. Edward Bromberg as it renders Wagner's Prelude to the cast. the third act of "Lohengrin"; Story based Tschaikowsky's four movement, fifth "Charlie Chan" created by Ear symphony;; Liszt's second Hunga-Derr Biggers. rian Rhapsody Berlioz' "Rakoczy man drama, delightful comedy and March" and Herold's overture from "Zampa." climbing over the downtrodden. Oth-

The story is: Deanna, seen as the The story is: Deanna, seen as the ers achieve greatness by helping daughter of Adolphe Menjou, obtains the promise of a rich woman, Universal's "Let Them Live," based portrayed by Alice Brady, to sponon the Richard Wormser novel, "The Stones Cry Out." The film OPENING PLAYS.

Opening the weeks' programs is a sparkling, witty modern romance,

Sor an orchestra, composed of 100 "The Stones Cry Out." The film men who have been "adopted" by reveals the struggles of a young doctor to compel a political ring to forgets her pledge and sails for correct sanitary conditions in a Europe, Deanna enlists the aid of a millionaire, and induces Stokowski to give the 100 men their place in Judith Barrett, Arlington, and Nan Grey, Houston. The role of the

New Universal picture, featuring Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski, and Adolhe Menjou.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.

Setting of "Live, Love and Learn," M. G. M. picture showing Friday and Saturday, is laid in the Bohemia of New York's Greenwich village. Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell make their first screen appearance together since "Night Must Fail."

Montgomery is cast as a penniless Village artist who marries a rich girl, is lionized, and loses his talents, head, and almost his wife. Directed by George Fitzmaurice. Original story by Marion Parson-

Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Rus-"Let Them Live" is the title of the Universal picture showing Tues-

REX

MANHATTAN MURDER.

"It's candid-camera night" Manhattan's gayest cabaret when "Damaged Goods," showing at the Death writes the last entry in a tery stalking the killer through the brightest spots of the Great White

has made such films as "Scarlet Presenting Buck Jones, with Mu-Pimpernel" and "Catherine the riel Evans, John Elliott, Eddie Cobb,

Tuesday and Wednesday. GOOD-NATURED COMEDY.

A sparkling, good-natured roman-tic comedy is Columbia's "Life Be-gins with Love," a reckless tale of William Addington Drake III, who gets pickled, mounts a soap box and promises the gentry he will divide his fortune among them.

lass Montgomery. Showing Thursday only.

Bryan, Donald Crisp, and Mary Ma- who plays the title role, and Ira-

Friday only.

BUCK JONES.

Buck Jones' latest Universal pic-ture is "Smoke Tree Range." In lars, the Crown Wednesday and

who scored in "Lost Horizon."

Howard and Grey are co-starred Miss Grey last scored in "Three Smart Girls."

Directed by Harold Young, who

Ben Hall, Ted Adams, Donald Kirke, Dickie Jones. Showing Saturday

CROWN

KIPLING JUNGLE STORY. "Elephant Boy," Alexander Korda's film version of Rudyard Kipling's "Toomai of the Elephants," comes to the Crown theater for three days

on Sunday.
Filmed in the course of a twoyear expedition into the heart of the Indian jungles, headed by Robert Flaherty, famous explorer-director who gave us the memorable "Nanook of the North," "Moana," was adapted from the European play, "Mazurka." The story concerns a famous opera singer who was adapted from the European play, "Mazurka." The story concerns a famous opera singer who was adapted from the European play, "Manuok of the North," "Moana," and his co-director, Zoltan Korda, "Elephant Boy" is described as a famous opera singer who was adapted from the European play, "Manuok of the North," "Moana," and "Man of Aran," and his co-director, Zoltan Korda, "Elephant Boy" is described as a famous opera singer who was adapted from the European play, "Mazurka." The story concerns a famous opera singer who the most thrilling natural back kills her betrayer in order to save ground pictures ever to reach the

Th picture introduces a new type of screen team in Sabu, the hand-Ian Hunter, Basil Rathbone, Jane some 12-year-old native Indian boy

Focusing attention on the national war on syphilis, for which Congress

Jungle Film at Crown



guire are in the cast.

Directed by Joe May, European director who is credited with the film discoveries of Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings, Lya de Putti, and Emil J

Theater Programs

LaNORA.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: "Wife,
Doctor and Nurse," Warner Baxter,
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Men and a Girl," Deanna Durbin,
Friday and Saturday: "Live, Love,
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Rosalind Russell.

REX.

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Wednesday, Thursday: "Trader Horn," Harry Carey.
Friday: "Confession," Kay Fran-

cis, Ian Hunter. CROWN. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday: 'Elephant Boy," all native cast,

Wednesday and Thursday: "Damaged Goods," all-star cast.

Friday and Saturday: Valley," with Jack Randall. "Danger

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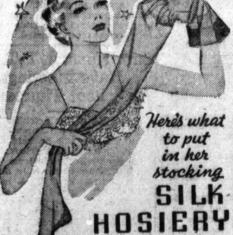


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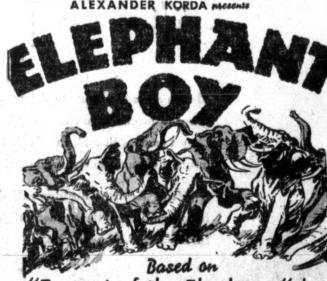
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Young Pianists in Recital



Bernadine Breining, left, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Breining. Bernadine, who recently played in the piano recital pres-ented by Mrs. Madeline Tarpley Rowntree, is a girl scout scribe.



She will be awarded a scholarship proficiency badge at the girl scout court of awards on January 14. Louene Cox, right, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cox. She is a member of the junior high school band and a pupil of Mrs. Rowntree. Louene is preparing for the Panhandle Music Festival.

schools. Pampa, will be the principal speaker on the December broadcast of the eighth district Parentprogram which lasts for 15 minutes. Mrs. Wes Izzard, Amarillo, is dis-

J. W. Reid, superintendent of schools, Dumas, led a panel discus-sion on "Progressive Forces in Edu-December 4. Four counties were food for poor families before Thanks-represented: Dalham, Hartley, giving.

Instruction School At Sunray

trict radio chairman

P-TA NEWS

Moore and Sherman. Mrs. R. J. McReynolds, first vice-president of the district presided and Mrs. C. D. Hall, Sunray president, gave the address of welcome. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. EIGHTH DISTRICT

Out-of-town guests who attended By EUGENE MANN
R. B. Fisher, superintendent of and took part on the program in-cluded the district president, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Pampa; and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, district parliamen-

Teacher group over station KGNC next Tuesday December 7, at 3:45 o'clock. His subject will be "Cocrelation of Activities in the Organizations to which Parents and Teachers Belong." Mrs. F. A. Render Howard, Sunray; Blake Bolton, Dallart, W. W. Wilhite, Hartley; T. of Panhandle, second district vice-president, will be in charge of the B. Armstrong, Sunray; Guy Tabor, Stratford; Mrs. Lucille Cooper Lep-per, Skellytown; Mrs. George Castleman, Bivins; Judge Noel McDade,

Berger West Ward P.-T. A. mothers made 173 calls during the month of November. The association bern to Dan Cambern et al. lot 11, block 9, North addition. cation in the Panhandle" at a school month of November. The association instruction at Sunray, Saturday, tion prepared several baskets of

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit

Mechanic's lien contract: C. A. Stuckey to First National Bank, lots 6 and 7, block 2, Hillerest Ter-

ace sub-division.

Release of vendor's lien; Charles E. Ward to M. T. Bonds et ux, lot 13, block 12, North addition.

PAMPA MAN'S FATHER SUCCUMBS IN KANSAS

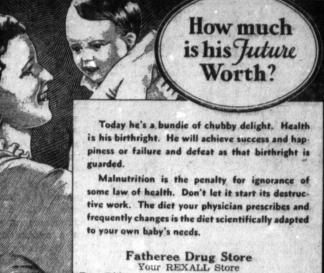
News was received here yesterday of the death of A. N. Dilley Sr., father of A. N. Dilly of Pampa, at his home in Council Grove, Kas., at Affidavit: R. E. Cooper to Ex his home in Council Grove, Kas., at Parte, SW34 of section 221, block B-2, H&GN.

Mechanic's lien contract: C. A. father's death. Funeral services are to be held either Monday or Tues-

In addition to the son who lives in Pampa, Mr. Dilley is survived by two sons. Ab and Rom, who reside Quit claim deed and power of attorney: George W. Saye et al to J. N. Saye, NW4 and S½ NE½ NE½ . The elder Dilley had been in of section 120, block 23, H&GN, and Pampa several times. His last visit here was about a year ago,

The health department says Texas block 9, North addition.

Warranty deed: H. A. D'Spain et ux to T. J. D'Spain. lots 18, 19, and sixth in the number of deaths 20, block 110, in town of McLean. in the United States.



TOYS

Stylists Put Glitter Into Santa's Christmas Pack

By ADELAIDE KERR

Gold necklaces, clips, cigarette cases and compacts, colored gloves, handled bags, vivid kerchiefs and

alifornia.

es. Wipe off the fragments of the eraser with a soft, clean cloth. California. tant this year when nearly every woman is wearing them—would make Midas wistful. Good Etruscan and filigree chains, tubular twists and multiple rows of beads are glitter-ing and smart. Clips are calla lilies, pine cones, acorn clusters and modernistic tube designs—all

lacquered in gold. Golden Apple Compact mething new in compacts is, a little golden apple about three inder and puffs. Less striking ones are cut in the shape of gold leaves

or hearts pierced by cupid's dart.
Colored gloves—less mad this season than when they first swept across fashion's horizon—are designed to make very smart accessories to dark costumes and very welcome Christmas gifts. Velvet, suede and antelope in such hues as Bordeaux red, blue green, beige and

mustard are the favorites.

The smartest new bags have -some of them long enough to hang over the shoulder. They are made of suede, crocodile and calf-generally of sober hues-and fitted inside with all the accessories

Jungle Gifts For Men Colored chiffon—plain, patterned or worked with metal threads—are

this year's bright answer to the question of gift handkerchiefs. Many of the smartest gifts for men are of leather. Among them are new "jungle gloves" made of antelope, wild donkey or water from the jungle—and given a smoothly tailored finish.

Alligator and snakeskin make sleek new cigarette cases-long nar-

AP Feature Service Writer top—while the smartest evening bill folds are made of black moire. fashion mart have teamed up to pro- Another of the season's novel Christduce a wealth of glittering gifts for mas gifts for men is a toilet water

Stain Remover

Use an eraser of the spongey type for removing small smudges on wall handled bags, vivid kerchiels and leather accessories make a potpour-paper and light-colored wood-work. The free from Minne to work quickly, in up and down strok-

> The average annual salary Texas' school teachers is \$1,325.



Rec. C. Gordon Bayless

First Baptist Church Sunday 11 a. m.

Subject "Once Saved, Always Saved-

7:30 p. m.



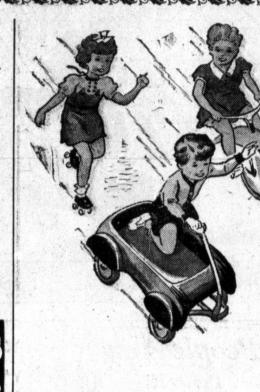


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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

From the beginning of the world, God gave men laws to govern their lives, straight paths in which to walk, and throughout the centuries, they have not been able to find better ways in which to travel. "Thus saith the Lord, Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old path, where is the good way and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your solds,"-Chivers

SANTA DAY CLICKS

There is much credit due to the school officials and teachers of Pampa who worked so hard to arrange details for their pupils who participated in the Santa Day parade here Saturday.

Never in the history of Santa Day celebrations have the children so completely dominated the Christmas holiday opening, and, incidentally, never has the celebration been so colorful.

'The "Fairyland Pageant" program for the parade gave teachers and pupils an excellent opportunity to display originality in depicting the fair book legends, so popular with young and old.

The thousands who lined the streets to watch the pageant expressed surprise at the thoroughness with which the fairy tale episodes had been worked out and brought to life for public presentation.

To an observer on the sidelines it was clearly defined that weeks of work had been put in on the preparations made at the vawould schools in and outside of Pampa. Without behind-the-scene preparations a pageant of such magnitude could not have been produced.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which R. G. Hughes is president; Claude L. Motley, chairman of the Santa Day celebration, and all the Jaycee committeemen also turned in a marvelous job on the 1937 Christmas holiday inaugural and set a goal which will be difficult to surpass in the years to come

REAL LOVE AND EGO

President William, Allan Neilson of Smith College thinks that sacred and holy mother love can be a good deal less admirable than it is commonly supposed to be.

Addressing a meeting of Smith College alumnae in New York, Dr. Neilson declared that "nine times out of ten, mother love is nothing but self love." He explained it like

Mothers want their daughters to "do well" in school so that credit will be reflected on themselves. They plan their daughters' careers with that, rather than the daughters' well-being, in mind. They send their girls to college - and immediately inquire how often the girls can leave college and come home, away from the great opportunities which college life holds out.

The others, of course, might have a good deal to say in rebuttal. But the criticism is a good one to ponder over-as a reminder that 'self-interest, is so universal a human trait that it can color even the highest and noblest of emotions.

DIVIDING THE FOOD DOLLAR

The farmer's share in the consumer's food dollar this year is 46 cents, only one cent less than his share in the 1929 food dollar. The other 54c are distributed among processers, wholesalers, transportation lines and retailers.

This may be a just and economically sound division, or it may not. The consumer, as a rule. doesn't know about that and isn't much interested. He is always hoping to get more for his food dollar tomorrow than he does today or did yesterday. The profits or losses of those who prepare that food, from plowing the ground to delivering the groceries at the back door, are not his worry.

We may not get our economic problems properly solved this side of Utopia; but if we do, it will be partly because the important food dollar, with the costs and profits and values it represents is fairly and wisely divided in the best interests of all concerned.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Cowboys decked with ten-gallon hats, chaps, and spurs and pretty cowgirls, also the usual number of farm hands, were present at the 40 and 8 dance at the American Legion hall. * * *

Material for the new disposal plant in connection with the sewer extension program in Pampa was being hauled to the location.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

All bids for the construction of the Pampa federal building were rejected, it was learned through information received at the local office from Washington.

Miss Yvonne Thomas of Pampa was chosen by the girls of Cousins hall, dormitory on the campus of WTSTC, to represent them in the annual beauty contest.

Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

club prexy for 1938, wishes that I would either drop this column or quit threatening to do it. He says he reads it, whenever it appears

to have something interesting in it. . . The last time he read it was in July of 1936, which just about puts me in my place. . There is absolutely no answer to that one. . Now that Alabama is going to represent the East in the New Year's Day grid classic in the Rose Bowl, they tell you that Fordham was left behind the Eight Bowl.

How many of the 48 states did you jot down at the first sitting?. . . One of the best stories of last week was the one Friday from Albuquerque where firemen finished putting out a residential fire and walked outside to find their own fire truck going up in smoke . . . It had ignited after back-firing into a

puddle of gasoline. Jack Johnson, the new manager of the Southwestern Bell in Pampa is a dead-ringer for his brother, T. E., the Amarillo news scrivener. . . And, he's every bit as amiable

Incidentally, Mr. Johnson is having the same difficulty all newly arrived persons have in Pampa-he's looking for a house, . . How'd you like that Santa Day parade and celebration yesterday? . . . It sure lived up to advance notices, and one feels certain the thousands of visitors were not disappointed. . , It was so successful that it really calls for another word of commendation tossed in direction of Jaycee President Dick Hughes, Santa Day Chairman Claude Motley and the entire crew of Jaycees who worked so hard to make it a success.

Which reminds me that a visitor from outof-town who is not given to getting excited about things like that, told me that he never has seen a town where the civic spirit and the city-wide cooperation is so extensive and unified as it is in Pampa. . . That's quite a tribute, if you'll go back and read it over

Week-end weather for Santa Day was a bit marvelous, as you may have noticed. . . It reminded me of that rainy Santa Day a year ago-it was so different. . . Cliff (F, M.) Braly, the attorney, was late again Friday . . This time he was tardy for a date to go to the football game at Panhandle. . . Joe (county atty.) Gordon still is very adept at getting second helpings of dessert when he attends public gatherings where they eat. . . I cornered Santa Claus for a few minutes here yesterday, and he told me that his orders for this year are the best in eight years. . . And, that's scmething.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

Ever since the World War, the nation's first rank soldiers have been debating the value of an "army on wheels."

Recently, the army general staff got together a complete mechanized division, a miniature "army on wheels," and tested it out in Texas. The results amazed many an old soldier, including some of the nation's top-flight generals.

Preston Grover is a reserve officer with a thorough knowledge of military tactics, well qualified to describe the inside story of the modernization of the army. Here is the first of two articles by him on the subject.

WASHINGTON-The army is preparing for a situation in which the United States may be fighting its next war on American soil. It expects it-if and when-won by maneuver instead of costly mass attacks straight into the

An army and navy for purposes of defense only has been a tradition of the country, although during the last two years not an enemy bullet fell on U. S. territory. But since the World war the American army has been organized on a basis of the experience of that war. And that it was a very "specialized" war, such as it not likely to be repeated if a foreign power should attempt to invade the United States

In the World War there was a solid line of trepshes from Switzerland across France to the English channel. There was no shoulder room for flanking maneuvers in which one enemy tries to get part of his force around to one side of the opponent and thus to put him at a disadvantage. The only sort of attack possible in the World war was straight

Frontal attacks take a lot of men. So a division, if it were ordered to take a certain objective, had to have a lot of men. One, two or three waves of men might be mowed down by enemy fire before the way could be paved for a fourth wave to sweep on the to the objective. That is bloody warfare.

Modern military minds now are preparing for a different type of warfare. They expect to strike quickly and hard.

America's pennyweight army of a maximum 165,000 men is not designed for a quick penetration of an enemy's territory. But under its new mechanization program, as worked out in the hard-hitting mechanized divisions in Texas, it plans to be able to concentrate stout resistance at a point of invasion.

This new mechanized division, first off, was reduced from the Word War size of 27,000 men to a compact unit of 13,500 officers and men. But instead of the 18 miles a day that the old foot-slogging, horse artillery division could travel, the new division covered 360 miles in a day and wound up fit to split out an amazing curtain of death-dealing hardware.

Some problems of operation remain to be solved in mechanizing the American army, but the performance of the test-tube division in Texas demonstrated thus:

The enemy that invades the United Statesunless he does it soon-will meet an army on

Mohammed Goes To The Mountain



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The Waldorf-Astoria, New York's skyscraper hotel,

sends down each morning for its mail in a horse cart. I. Mortimer Block, whose murals depict the lives of peasants in European countries, is a graduate of th Imperial Academy of Arts in

Russia. He was once a member of a secret revolutionary group, but these activities when several of his companions were seized and shot. Time Marches On note: "They're still singing the Merry Widow waltz. but it has been 30 years since "The

Merry Widow" opened in New York. The success of that song has never been duplicated, and the vogue it created in "the mad Balkan whirl" is still in favor. Ironically, the girl who originated the role and became the embodiment of the Viennese femme du monde was Ethel Jackson—an American.

Basil Fomeen, the orchestra leader, is cultured Russian who speaks half a dozen languages fluently and than any other place except New York. When you mention his carclarifies his position with "White army, sir. I was in the White army.

George Brent was born in Irehis family identified with the theater, his ancestors having been army people and (God help them) newspapermen.

Jane Bryan's name is really Jane O'Brien . . . Olivia de Havilland was born in Tokyo . . . When he began his theatrical career Charles Pratt was advised to adopt a more impressive name; so he chose Boris Karloff . . . Another name-changer is Craig Reynolds, the film actor, who was born Hugh Enfield.

In a day or two workmen will build huge corrals up and down West street, New York's largest thoroughfare. But they will not be designed for cattle. They will hold the hundreds of thousands of Christmas trees which are to be retailed into a million homes in the metropolitan area.

Most of these trees are gobbled up by small distributors, but individuals may purchase any tree desired at prices ranging from 60 cents to \$100. Some of the trees are 50 feet high.

Most nightclub owners in New York do not take kindly to the re-cent five-day liquor law, which makes it mandatory for all late hour places to pay within five days for all the liquor they purchase. This was designed to keep the shoestring and the clip joints out of the field, but even the big shots say that it places too great a strain on the ready cash till.

TRIAL OF PAMPANS TO BE CALLED TOMORROW

CLOVIS, N. M., Dec. 4.—A special venire of 35 men has been called to report at 9 o'clock Monday mornwhen the trial of two Pampans, Ray Jackson and Marvin McEntire charged with the shotgun slaying of Ed Hargus, Roosevelt county farmer, last summer, will open in district court here before Judge

The special venire will be used if the regular panel of 24 jurors is in-

The health department says Texas ranks fifth in population, third in the number of births registered

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Thanks, Hubert Bratcher, for

those appreciated comments on a subject about which another reader whose name is on file, writes as follows:

"I read your article last night as always . . . Now, I didn't have any boys, and you don't have any, but neither do we have any race horses. However, we do have an interest in some 200 stables that will never be used. Especially if Uncle Sam sets his foot down once or twice more. Do you suppose in the event he does step on the Recreation park grandstand again, we, some of us in Pampa, could have the splinters to make a kind of a club house for the boys of Pampa? Of course, in order to make the club big enough for an indoor swimming pool basketball court we might have to use some of the horse barns, but then who knows we might or two if the stables were put closer in, shall we say over by Sam Houston school? . . . I have

never known many great men, but I don't remember of reading about any who boasted that their character training began in a dimly-lighted place with stale air as are to be found under some of our buildings here in Pampa . I do know several young fellows that can't possibly be benefited by frequenting such places . . .

How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

When the telephone first came into common use, many feared that it would transmit disease, as well as the human voice. The mouthpiece of the telephone

was frequently referred to as a "bacteriological box." or as a favorable culture ground for all sorts of germs. The user of public telephones was pictured as indulging in a sort of germ exchange, picking up those of the last speaker and depositing his own for the next comer.

Many years of experience with the public telephone has failed to warrant this suspicion. Physicians have never been able to trace any infections to the telephone, nor does the instrument play any part in spreading epidemic diseases

However, it is conceivable, at least theoretically, that the telephone mouthpiece may harbor germs. Since the suspicion crops up every so often, a number scientific organizations have in recent months made bacteriologic studies of the germs present on the mouthpieces of public telephones.

Practically all of these surveys have yielded reassuring Many bacteria were found, but most -indeed the very largest number -were of the non-disease producing varieties. Even had the findings been other-

wise, had the telephone mouthpiece revealed itself to be a "bacteriol cal box," there would still be little cause for alarm. For there is this point to remember: The telephone "talks" back" by way of the ear piece. In this respect it is safer to hold a telephone conversation than one "face to face."
From the speaker facing us, we

physician examining sick patients

knows to his grief) by way of the fine droplets that issue from his

Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-New peril for film troupes in African jungles is reported by Otto Brower, director of an expedition into the Tanganyika country for the film "Stanley and Livingstone."

"The native men buy and sell wives at a standard price of 90 goats or 10 cows for each woman, Brower related on his return. "Each man saves up his cows and goats until he gets enough to buy another wife."

So when the movie people, far from civilization, wanted to buy meat—for their own needs and to pay 2,500 natives who demanded food rather than money for "extra" work-they couldn't get it. Brower finally sent native runners with an appeal to the nearest British government outpost, got cattle mandeered, and had the wife-hoarders reimbursed with cash and the promise to redeem the money in

cattle later. Left Holding The Book

Cesar Romero tells it on himself: After a recent preview he was surrounded by autograph hunters. He hand, poised to sign his name, when the cry went up, "There's Clark Suddenly Romero was standing alone, the book and pencil snatched from his hand, which was still poised as though to sign his

Robert Wilcox, who made his first successful screen test a year ago this Christmas, is marrying Joy Hodges on the same lucky day . . Bitten By Direction Bug

"I Met Him in Paris." True Con-"The Yellow Nightingale"), fession," has been trying to become a director for 20 years. Once Lubitsch when managing director of production at Paramount, made Feld his editorial assistant. Feld took the job on condition he would be alwed to direct at the first opportunity. Lubitsch agreeing if Feid would stop acting long enough to be considered a directing possibility But Lubsitsch married, honeymooned in Europe, and during his absence Feld was prevailed upon by Wesley Ruggles to take the Colbert film role. Since then it's been one acting assignment after anotherbut some day, he still insists, he will

Cranium Crackers

1. What is the plural of teaspoon-2. Why does one shake hands with

3. Why do gasoline trucks have a chain dragging on the ground?
4. Can you name the justices of the U. S. Supreme Court? 5. Of what state is mistletoe the

official state flower? (Answers on page 13)

mouth. There is no such risk in a An element of germ-phobia may picion agin' the telephone. Germs do not jump out at one. Most of them are transmitted from the sick to the well person by close contact. The chances for "acquiring strange germs" are greater in shaking hands, handling objects others have handled (door knobs, noney, papers, et cetera). But even here the consequences are seldom

There is concern enough about

Chances Of Housing Boom Are Estimated

Pampa Daily News Washington Corresondenpt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Opinion appears to vary as to how much of the potential 16 billion dollar housing boom suggested by Roose-velt actually can be realized.

The problem of reducing building material and labor costs, which the President will tackle in promised conferences with industry, labor and finance, and which he says must be met if the proposed boom is to succeed, is very far from solved.

The effectivenss of proposed changes in the Federal Housing Ad-ministration law, although calculated to make housing investment slightly more attractive, also is questioned. The administration hasn't yet made up its mind whether to seek to use capital gains tax exemptions, and taxation of income from tax exempt bonds, as a means of pushing money into the housing market.

Some experts believe that early next year the pressure of insurance company and mutual savings bank funds yearning for investment will begin to flood into the housing field, regardless of administration

Others suspect that the "strike of capital" will balk the Roosevelt effort until the administration makes various concessions to Wall Street or finally defies reluctant private capital and undertakes to aunch a huge-house-building program of its own. Consumer Market In Doubt.

Finally, there appears to be much doubt as to just how large a consumer market there is for new housng and just how much potential buyers or renters can afford to pay After the President's message appeared, the National Housing Committee decided to postpone publication of its report on the available market for dwellings.

The report will show that the

number of families which can afford to pay \$50 a month for rent is now out a third as large as the number in 1929, when it was figured at about 7,000,000 non-farm families. (Roughly, an income of \$50 a week can economically pay rent of about \$50 a month on a house costing an average of about \$5,000.)

The report will show that 83 per

Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

You have heard, probably, that child labor is one evil which tends to cure itself; that it has been declining seadily for years and that in time it will more or less auto-

matically disappear.

But right there is where you may be making a big mistake. Tom Ireland radio news commentator and author, has written a solid, heavily-documented book called 'Child Labor" (Putnam: \$2.50), in which he asserts that child labor is on the increase and that it can be ended only by passage of the pending amendment to the federal

constitution. Mr. Ireland's book derives a great deal of force from the fact that he takes up each of the widely-publi-cized objections to the amendment in turn, disposes of it, and passes on to the next.

Is the amendment a "youth con-trol" law? Would it set up a swollen federal bureaucracy? Would it give the government control over schools? Would it keep farm boys from helping their parents with the chores? Would it be cumbersome and expensive to administer? Would it be a step toward disctatorship?

Mr. Ireland devotes a chapter to each question, and winds up by demonstrating - fairly conclusively, it seems to me-that all of these objections result either from mis understanding or from wilful refusal to understand. Over and over, he emphasizes: the amendment is merely a grant of power, not a

law. Substitute measures, recently proposéd, strike Mr. Ireland as ineffective. State regulation, he insists, does not work. Only federal control, exercised through powers conferred by the pending amendment, cent of all dwelling units built in the period of 1930-37, when prices of building materials and labor averaged less than at present, cost a "moderate estimate of \$4,000 per unit" in the boom which the all-ministration hopes will appear to

beat the depression.) The committee's survey will show age in houses costing \$5,000 or more. no considerable shortage in range renting between \$30 and \$50 a month, but a great shortage in the range renting from \$20 to \$30

Although these figures may offer no great encouragement to the ad-ministration and its hopes, they certainly suggest confirmation of the President's idea that prices and rents of new dwellings must be driven well below present levels if any important results are to be

The National Housing Committee, of which Monsignor John A. Ryan is chairman, is composed of industrialists, labor leaders and others of the housing market was made thru consultation with a number of outstanding economists and statisticlans in government and industry.

Middle Class Hit Hardest.

income groups which buy average, modest homes have not emerged from the depression as well, proportionately, as the higher income groups and the very low income

groups.
Although in 1929 it was found that 12.6 per cent of American nonfarm families had annual incomes of less than \$500, only 8 per cent were in that group in 1935. (The average annual WPA wage of \$760 was a factor here.) And while the national income increased 35 per cent from 1933 to 1935, families in te \$50-a-week group increased only

22 per cent. Some housing experts think that raising the insurable limit on FHA loans from 80 to 90 per cent will be no great stimulus to home-building. One reason is that this raises the carrying charge load, offsetting the half-of-one per cent reduction in the FHA rate. Size of the monthly payment, FHA has found has been the chief deterrent to would-be heme-owners.

So They Say

If the administration permits itself to be stampeded into a sudden re-versal of policy and applies the brakes, it can stall the car just like Hoover did.
—U. S. REPRESENTATIVE MAURY

MAVERICK of Texas. There is a new form of slavery here. I mean slavery to business.
—SINCLAIR LEWIS, novelist.

The present slow-down is not a set-back; it's the pause before an-HENRY FORD, speaking of present business conditions

Two warring philosophies, the reason and serenity of Goethe and the emotional militarism of Adolf Hitler, have put the soul of the world in jeopardy.

—DR. ABRAM LEON SACHER,

University of Illinois. They do not have any lynchings in Kentucky. They do not call it lynching; just a little disagreement.

-U. S. SENATOR T. CONNALLY of Texas. At the present educational level,

world peace is an impossibility.

—H. G. WELLS, British author. Holiday Wrapping Notes

Black and white gift wrappings, are very effective. Wrap the gift in shiny black paper and tie it with gummed tape, silk cord or ribbon. Insert a bit of greenery, such as cedar, mistletoe or snowberries. Cut pictures and appropriate verses from last year's Christmas cards, and paste or tie them on top of the pack-

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Next is the hardest on the list. Something for my husband to give me that will please him."

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (P)—The name of Glenn Jackson of Corpus Christi, sophomore center dropped from the squad late in the season, was missing from the list of University of Texas lettermen announced by Coach D. X. Bible. Jackson was crown of the head, may be flattering to your friend whose face is rether broad neck rather thick or to ner broad, neck rather thick or to a tiny person with petite features, but if your face and neck are quite long, oid anything too severe.

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The long-faced woman (and most Americans have rather long faces) needs some kind of arrangement which softens her jawline, gives her Fluffiness over ears as well as on an illusion. That is why the popular, long, bob, a la Hollywood, has been so successful. Hair stylists may talk and talk about severe, swept-upward effects, but for the average girl, the Hollywood coiffure

is most becoming.

One who likes to keep up with current trends in beauty will do well to remember that, generally eaking, a girl has a choice of several effects, many as smart, if not quite as new as others. And it's up to her to select the one that is

exactly right.

A compromise between the two current hairstyles rages (pompadour and long bob) is a long bob with front ends caught up on top of the head with jewelled pins, exposing the ears but leaving fullness behind them. Also a pompadour with hair brushed upward from nape of the neck and forehead, finished with small soft curls, just over and behind ears.

The ideal system is to go to a

hairdresser with the germ of an idea as to how you want to look and a list of your feature defects on the tip of your tongue. Then, with his help, figure out of coiffure that will be definitely winter 1937 and, at the same time, easy to manage and youthfully flattering

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

The plural of teaspoonful is teaspoonfuls.
 In early times when warriors are to be a constant.

net on friendly terms the right hand was extended to show that it contained no weapon. From this custor the handclasp of friendship

vas developed.

3. Gasoline trucks drag a chain to ground static electricity that may be generated in the truck from ng, unloading or movement of

4. Charles Evans Hughes is chief justice of the United States. Asso-ciate justices include James Clark McReynolds, Louis Demnitz Brandeis, George Sutherland, Pierce Butler, Harlan F. Stone, Owen J. Roberts, Benjamin N. Cadozo, and Hugo L. Black.

5. Mistletoe is the official state flower of Oklahoma.

The 23 winners were: Peterson, Neeley, McDonald and Ford, ends; Tullos, Myers, Keeling, Esunas and Allinson, tackles; Naiser, Rhodes, King, and Terry, guards; Baines, center, and Wolfe, Atchison, Mitter-

back next year.

A special merit award was given other was captured by constable J.

HUNTER, MISTAKEN FOR LETTER AT UNIVERSITY DEER, SHOT BY FRIEND

farmer.

TWO FUGITIVES NABBED GRAND SALINE, Dec. 4 (A)-Two fugitives wanted in connection with the wounding of constable C. D. mayer, Forney, Lawson, Gray, Bry-an, Haas, and Boyer, backs. Johnson were captured today. One, Fifteen of them are expected Roy Lassiter of Arp, was arrested Joe Roach, junior end from Decatur, who suffered a broken leg in the still wearing handcuffs Johnson season's first game.

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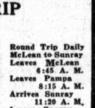
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By WILLIAMS

TILL TH' BOSS HAD GONE BY, TO HIT

OF HAD TO LEAVE

IT ON MAYBE TILL

TOMORROW, AND

HAVE BEEN A WORSE RAT.

HIM WITH THAT TOMATO, HE'D



an girl denies knowledge of Bob | She was sobbing, and he held and Melissa's whereabouts. Con-

CHAPTER XV Bob and Mary Melissa had com-

anywhere from 12 to 24 hours," be suffering, he knew. Bob guessed. "But it might just Unashamedly, then eem that long, and really be less." They dared not separate more not move save by crawling and feeling with their hands, lest they

fall and be killed. "It'll be something to tell our grandhildren," suggested 'Lissa, trying to be brave. "A real adven-

"Correct," agreed Bob. Neither added the "if" which was upper-most in their minds.

There had been no more kisses, after the first one. It was supremely delicious to Bob, but he had asked more in spirit of comradship than of love, doing the best he could to boost her spirits. It had been a contest held here recently. lingering kiss. And it had been warmly returned. He had wanted to kiss her again and again-to hold her fiercely and pour out the declaration of love which had sud-denly enveloped him. But he must be fair. He couldn't take advantage of the girl under the stress of cir-

cumstance like this.

The thought made nim a bit more formal for a half hour or so, but their mutual danger soon enveloped them. Then he tried singing. Sailing, sailing.

Over the bounding waves-His big baritone filled the unseen auditorium. The novelty of it caused them both to laugh, which was well. Lissa clapped her hands, entered into the spirit of it.

'Can you do some imitations also, Mr. Ginsberg?" she teased. "No, but have you heard my tap dancing?

He beat out a drum rhythm with rocks on a giant stalagmite near them. "I'm really Bill Robintraveling through incognito you know. See how dark I am!"

He kept up the silliness, because it diverted them both. It was nevertheless fantastic, there in the cavern. Somehow they couldn't force the blackness out of their consciousness, even by play. Bob was talk- dian chamber of commerce, to be ing and singing very loud. When they were both weary, he

suggested that they both try to They lay prone, touching ganization. other for consolation, and Mr. Murc were still for perhaps two or three hours. And although neither act-"Do you suppose it's-tomorrow?" 'Lissa asked, when they were ar-

"Probably, Maybe day after, Here, I an rationing the chocolate bar. Feel my hand. Just a bit, but it'll lessen the gnawing."

oused again.

ry Melissa and Bob had the extreme added suffering of thirst. They didn't mention it, but each found it difficult even to swallow the bite of chocolate candy.
"Yoo-hoo!" Bob shouted, just to

keep up spirits. It hurt his throat some, but he thought it justified. Anything now seemed better than in Texas in October was .069 of a just sitting, or eternally crawling gallon. and feeling to no avail.
"Echo! echo!" he called, because

he had heard one. A faint repeat of it shot back at

"That means we're in a pretty big room, with some sort of flat wall opposite," he told 'Lissa.

They tried to crawl toward it but they came repeatedly to the drop-off-the ledge over which the lantern had fallen. Or perhaps a nother like it, they couldn't be

Bob threw some rocks. Many of them hit and bounced, hit and hit again, rolled and were quiet It must be a long way down, somewhere, the boy and girl agreed.
"HEY DOWN THERE, ECHO!

They listened, but the phrases were too long. Only a jumble of noise reverberated. They sat silent, in increasing if unspoken des pair, holding hands again. A second or so passed Then-"Hey! Hey!"

faint sound of exclamation came out of the darkness! Bob felt Lissa become tense knew she had heard it too. His

heart was pounding. "Lissa!" he barely whispered it Then-"HEY! HELP!" He yelled at the top of his voice.

It came back (but it was too long for an echo; "eh-eh-eh-!" was unnatural, wierd. Bob strained to undermine the direc-"Pray God it's coming from above!" he said, squeezing 'Lissa'. arm. "It may be help from up there just echoing and seeming to come

It might have been but-it was "No! NO-no! NO-O-O!" The st was almost a scream, as Mary sa spoke it. "NO' BOB! It'

not help. We're crazy or something

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absolute darkness in, which were living made sane, northinking almost impossible.

would say we've been here weak. How much more 'Lissa must 'I wish I might have loved you longer.'

"It's—all right," she whispered.

"I am not afraid. I have you." thinking almost impossible. tongue felt very thick and his legs would say we've been here weak. How much more 'Lissa must'

her, and she kissed him back. than a few feet, lest they be lost —before we lose normal control sound and sight, even in subterfrom each other. And they dared entirely!" he whispered it fiercely, anean darkness. Hysteria was "Yes, Bob?"

"I love you, Mary Melissa. I have always loved you, I guess."

"Kiss me again, please. I have loved you—longer than always!' He held her, patted her.

her close. He shut his own eyes, tightening his muscles trying to humanly possible, sweetheart I am not afraid to die. I-am sorry, for He knew her trouble. He had heard you. But the end comes somewhere pletely lost not only their sense of of hallucinations that bedevil peo-somehow, no matter what we do in direction, but any sense of time. ple facing slow death from hunger life. If this is ours, I can die hap-

> e suffering, he knew.
> Unashamedly, then he kissed And the intense thirst, the choker, and she kissed him back.
> "I want you to know something Ringing in the ears. Mirages of was bound to be near, they felt.

> > (To Be Contineed)

CANADIAN, Dec. 4.-Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, was the judge in a home food supply demonstration span was proposed today by Dr.

First prize was awarded, Mrs. Clarence Pyeatt of the Moderners clubs; second, to Mrs. Arthur Webb Canadian club; third, Mrs. Ed Waler of the Washita club.

an adequate diet. Mrs. Pveatt's anwers were prompt and complete. Her collection of menus and her comments on the value of them was very thorough. She has a recipe file made out by her husband at no cash cost. The dividers cost less than ten cents. A good gardener in any section is

a re-planter. Mrs. Pyeatt knows that one must buy seed for more than one planting of any crop. This year she had the usual spring winds a hail, a flood and grasshoppers to fight. Her cellar and her record fight. show that she won.

EAGLE EDITOR TO BE

CANADIAN, Dec. 4.-Victor Murdock, editor-in-chief of the Wichita Eagle, will be the principal speaker of the annual banquet of the Cana held here Tuesday night December 14, it was announced by H. S. Wilbur, president of the Canadian or-Mr. Murdock will be accompanied

ually slept, strength was restored. Mr Chandler, in addition to his rep- block B-2, H&GN Railway company utation as a banker, has gained prominence by the work he has done for crippled children. He heads an organization that deals in that work.
Mr. Murdock was chairman of the

Federal Trade Commission during Cliffor Woodrow Wilson's administration. plaintiff. The "gnawing" was rather acute, rightly enough. Moreover, Mafor several years.

In charge of arrangements for the annual banquet are John Caylor, Jesse Grimes, and George Car-

State liquor board statisticians

method of prolonging man's life Alexis Carrel, of Rockefeller Institute, to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents' annual conven-

The advance will come, he said, in When quizzed by the judge on discovering the secret of ageing in blood and tisssues. In the Rockediscovering the secret of ageing in feller Institute laboratories, he explained, isolated tissues have shown the ability to live indefenitely, when kept in test tubes completely isolated from any living body.

> sess all the apparent mechanisms to repeat in real life this test tube im-mortality, but for some reason not yet discovered it doesn't happen. He proposed establishment of scientific institute to study the proc esses of ageing and to find methods

filed in 31st district court Friday by E. Bass Clay. Barnett Griffith et al is the defendant.

by C. Q. Chandler, chairman of east half of the north 120 acres of the Wichita First National Bank. northwest quarter of section 176.

1, 1936, he was in possession of this unlawfully entered and dispossessed him of title and possession Clifford Braly is attorney for the

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of prolonging life.

Medicine and hygiene, he said have done almost all they can be expected to do in lengthening life. Further lengthening of life Dr. Car-rell said, "will demand a new meth-

A suit for title and possession was

The property in question is the

Automobile Loans

15 Pertaining to

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20 Credit.

22 Early.

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29 Born.

30 Jewel.

27 To arrange

25 Particularized

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this country's

32 Female sheep

pulley.

National Banner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured is the flag of -

7 This country is under and French protectorates. 13 Verbal.

14 Pertaining to atides. 16 Unoccupied.

17 To secure. 19 To hew. 20 To cleanse. 21 Corpse.

23 Dutch measure 25 Visions.

26 Alleged force, 51 Measure of 28 To administer. 31 Ulcer. 33 To rent again. 54 Relieved.

34 Not aware. 55 The head. 36 Mother 37 Fairy 38 Golf device.

40 Toothed tool. 61 Capital of this 9 Egyptian river 42 High 62 The majority 11 To bang. mountain.

48 Those that degrade. area. 52 Fastidious.

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57 Finished. 59 Cravat. 60 Certain country.

1 Fashion. 2 Either.

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4 Olive shrub. 5 Court. 6 Lubricant 8 Plural.

7 Tree fluid. 10 Thought.

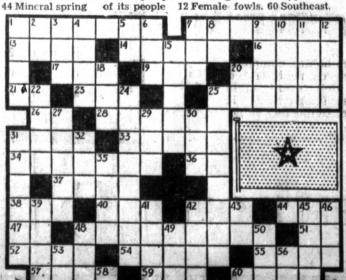
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39 To ignore. 41 Rage. 42 To revoke. 43 Pair

45 Thin plate 46 Form of "be." 48 Lair. 49 A continent. 50 Potato. 53 Cousin.

56 Constellation

58 Type standard



That's My Pappy

Major Hoople

SPUTT-SPUTT-TT

EGAD, T'LL INVENT A COLD WATER SPRINKLER THAT WILL TURN ON AUTOMATICALLY AFTER

TEN MINUTES AND SOUSE THE OCCUPANT WHO HAS BEEN

WALLOWING IN THE TUB-HAW! BY RUNNING THE WATER THROUGH THE ICE

BOX I COULD EVEN SPRAN

HIM WITH HAIL! BY JOVE

I'LL APPLY MY GENIUS TO

THE PROBLEM



SHE BEEN EATIN'

OUT OUR WAY

HE LEFT THAT

ON THERE S TH' BOSS COULD SEE



THE SQUAWKER

By E. G. SEGAR HE WAS A TERROR —AN RECKLESS!! HE HAD NO RESPECT FOR NOTHIN' (HIS NAME WAS

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ALLEY OOP

HEY! WHAT'S THIS BLAH 'BOUT YOU BEING REIGNING MONARCH OF MOO? WHAT'S COMING OFF AROUND



Just the Man in the Street WHO DO I THINK I AM ?? WHY, YOU - YOU -- BY HECK, I'M KING GUZZLE, THAT'S WHO I AM _ AND GUARDS! SHOW PRIVATE CITIZEN SUZZLE OUT!





BOY!







MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE YOU SEE JACK-WHILE I WAS READING TO WILLIE, HE WAS SUBCONSCIOUSLY SCRIBBLING ON THAT SHEET OF PAPER -

AND THOSE DOODLES" AS YOU

CALL THEM, REVEAL SOME INTERESTING MENTAL TWISTS!



WHY, THIS SHOWS THAT WILLIE HASN'T LOST A BIT OF THAT ENGRAVING SKILL WHICH MADE HIM THE MOST FEARED COUNTER-WHILE I WAS THE GOLDEN FEITER IN THE COUNTRY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT'S NONE OF MY BUSH IVE ALWAYS BEEN LED NESS, REALLY, WHAT TO BELIEVE THAT WIN-YOU DO ABOUT FIRING NING POOTBALL GAMES SH'T AS IMPORTANT AS OR HIRING A COACH. BUT I'D LIKE YOU PLAYING THE GAME TO HEAR MY STORY FIRST! THE RULE HERE AT Y KINGSTON?

THEN ISN'T IT YOUR COACH'S JOB TO SEE, FIRST, THAT HIS TO UPHOLD BOYS ARE GIVEN THE RIGHT THAT SLANT ON THINGS, TO FIT RULE ... YES THEM FOR THE GAME OF LIFE ?

That's Telling Them, Freck



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES I DON'T UNDERSTAND ""'T SAYS HERE,
THAT BROTHER BILLY GOT A SETBACK IN
THE STOCK MARKET AND WAS WIPED OUT"
RUINDD " AND HERE'S HIS PICTURE "
ONHH " WHAT DOES

Hard to Believe HOW SERIOUS





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NAME OF ABNER!

'CHILDISH', DECLARES **ELEANOR OF CHARGES**

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (A)—Eleanor folm Jarrett, swishing about in a ing white negligee, today de-ed the charges brought against her by her divorce-serking husband, Arthur Jarrett, as "so childish I wouldnt' even talk about them." The former Olympic star also ade several tart remarks about

romance with Billy Rose, dimin-All this talk, she said, of romance

"I'm not going to talk about that."

Reminded she had said in Denver she was going to marry Rose, Miss Holm snapped, "I did not!" "You mean you're not going to marry him?"

"I didn't say that!"

L. H. CANTRELL HURT

fered Thursday afternoon while at The foot was broken when the head of a hammer used by one of the crew while drilling through rock came off, and struck Cantrell Co-workers took Cantrell to Canadian for treatment, then brought

MIND your MANNERS

him home to Pampa.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. May a man riding in the back seat of a car with two girls sit between them? 2. May he sit between them in

a theater? 3. May he walk between them on

the street?
4. If a man and girl go to church together do they walk down the aisle side by side? 5. In church should the man let

the girl take her place first? What would you do if-You are a girl going to a movie with a man and there is a line at

the ticket window-Wait for him inside the lob-

(b) Stand away from the theat-(c) Stand beside him in the line?

Yes, unless one seat is on the No, he keeps to the curb side.

Best "What Would You Do" solution-either (a) or (b).

Bohn Hilliard, former University of Texas football star, is district supervisor for the liquor control beard in San Antonio.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Readers ask for help on entertaining their bridge club at lunch-eon. So here is the help in the form whipped cream and lastly fold in

and re-marriage, "has gone far enough. All I want to do is quiet it down—let it die. I'm sorry it ever happened."

"You mean you're sorry you met Mr. Ross?"

Oranges and graperruit and French dressing. Toasted rolls, assorted relishes, caramel ice cream, demi tasse.

Menu II

Carrot ring mold filled with beans milk, 1-2 teasp oranges and grapefruit and French

and celery, yellow sauce, Endive and French dressing, pineapple upside down-cake and coffee.

Menu III

Ring mold of wild rice with creamed mushrooms in the center, salad of whole tomato stuffed with waldorf salad, individual pecan pies,

Chicken and Muskroom Florentine

(8 servings)

Three cups of cooked spinach, 3 cups of diced cooked chicken, 3 cups mushrooms, 4 tablespoons but-ter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups of L. K. Cantrell, Texas Highway milk, 1 cup cream, 1 teaspoon salt, department instrument man, is re-department instrument man, is re-covering at his home, 715 West and cheese, 8 large sea shells, 1-2 from a broken foot, suf- cup of Hollandaise sauce.

In bottom of each shell put work at a caliche pit on highway spinach which has been chopped yery fine. Slice the mushrooms and very fine. Slice the mushrooms and saute them in three tablesnoons of butter. To this add three heaping tablespoons flour, salt, one cup of milk and one cup of cream. When finished, add chicken. Fill shells. Bake in hot oven until brown. With the other cup of milk make a white sauce by melting one tablespoon butter and adding one tablespoon flour.
To this add one cup milk, When thick add one-half cup of Hollan-daise sauce. Serve with shells. Carrot Ring Mold

(8 people) Three cups of cooked carrots, 1



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1-2 cups cracker crumbs, 8 eggs, 1-2 green pepper, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 spoon lemon juice. 1-2 cups of whipped cream, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups of cooked julienne string beans, 2 cups of cooked julienne celery. 2 cups of cooked julienne celery. 2 cups of cooked julienne celery. 3 minute stirring constantly add

Mash carrots through a sieve, add cracker crumbs, seasonings and beaten eggs, chopped pepper which eon. So here is the help in the form of bridge club luncheon menus and a few trumps of recipes.

Menu 1

Chicken and mushroom florentine salad bowl of greens, such as lettuce, endive and chicory, cut up oranges and grapefruit and French beans and celery. Pass sauce in a super by the Ko Shari club.

TECH NEWS.

Why the two Texas Highway patrol officers who were supposed to have conducted their weekly tests here Thursday failed to appear at the truck drivers of a local concern near Pampa Thursday, according to sheriff's officers.

platter and fill center with string beans and celery. Pass sauce in a separate dish.

Yellow Sauce
Three tablespoons butter 2 hours.

The two officers were to have been in the office of F. E. Leech, county tax-assessor-collector, between 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. Thursday, in accordance with the schedule appropriate to have been in the office of F. E. Leech, county tax-assessor-collector, between 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. Thursday, in accordance with the schedule appropriate to have been in the officers were to have been in the office of F. E. Leech, county tax-assessor-collector, between 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. Thursday, in accordance with the schedule appropriate to have been in the office of F. E. Leech, county tax-assessor-collector, between 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. Thursday, in accordance with the schedule appropriate to have been in the office of F. E. Leech, county tax-assessor-collector, between 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. Thursday, in accordance with the schedule appropriate to have been in the office of F. E. Leech, county tax-assessor-collector, between 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. Thursday, in accordance with the schedule appropriate to have been in the office of F. E. Leech, county tax-assessor-collector, between 2:30 p. m. Thursday, in accordance with the schedule appropriate to have been in the office of F. E. Leech, county tax-assessor-collector, between 2:30 p. m. Thursday, in accordance with the schedule appropriate to have been in the office of F. E. Leech, county tax-assessor-collector, between 2:30 p. m. Thursday in accordance with the schedule appropriate to have been in the office of F. E. Leech, county tax-assessor-collector, between 2:30 p. m. Thursday in accordance with the schedule appropriate to have been in the office of F. E. Leech, county tax-assessor-collector, between 2:30 p. m. Thursday in accordance with the schedule appropriate to have been in the office of F. E. Leech, county tax-assessor-collector, between 2:30 p. m. Thursday in accordance with the schedule appropriate to have been in the office of F. E. Leech, ance with the schedule announced by the Department of Public Safety the faculty of West Texas State

Three tablespoons butter, 2 heaping tablespoons flour, 2 cups of milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon salt,

take the drivers examinations, but the evening of December 17 in Amathe two men failed to appear.

Mr. Leech discovered by a telephone call that the two officers had been late in leaving Miami, but had been late in leaving Miami, but had been late in leaving Miami, but had been late in leaving materials.

The evening of December 17 in Amathe principal speaker will be former State Senator R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth, chairman of the board of regents of the college, and an alumnus of West Texas State.

Be Well-Dressed For The Holidays ALWAYS Wear A Clean Hat ALWAYS ROBERTS THE HAT MAN



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Group 3

Sheer woolens . . . plain crepes . . . and plaids in one and 2-piece models. 33 dresses to go at this price. Sizes 11 to 17 . . . 12 to 38. Values to \$12.95.

Group 4

26 plaids . . . checks . . . and prints by Doris Dodson . . . \$3.95 values. The sizes . . . 11 to 17 . . . 12 to 38. Don't miss this group.

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One special group ladies house dresses, re-priced for Monday only. Only 26 in the group. Formerly priced at \$1.95.

LADIES' BLOUSES

27 ladies' blouses in crepes . . . cotton printed challis . . . and jerseys with touches of hand embroidery. Colors include . . . rust . . . brown . . . green . . . gold. Formerly priced from \$1.95 to \$3.95. Sizes 32 to 44.

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