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FERGUSON ARGUES ROAD CA

Gigantic Fireworks Display To Be Feature Of SANTA DAY Event

CHILDREN WILL HAVE CHANCE TO TALK TO SANTA

THOUSANDS EXPECTED TO BE HERE ON **THURSDAY**

SANTA DAY, December 8, will bring jolly old St. Nicholas to Pampa for his second annual visit under the auspices of the Junior chamber of commerce and will at the same time usher in the hapy-Rapidly approaching the bounda-

ries of the northernmost corner of Santa Claus will sleigh and take which will carry

of cities for pre-Christmas appear ances. When his plane is heard over Pamps, thousands of little tots who are writing letters and making preparations to welcome him will rush downtown to greet the old fellow in person.

Santa's appearance will be in mammoth parade which will start at 3 p. m. next Thursday. A col-orful display of merchants' floats will wind through the streets, with Santa Claus distributing token gifts to all the children and greeting them merrily. After the parade, he will visit his representatives in the various Pampa stores.

In the evening, one of the biggest fireworks displays ever seen in this section will be ignited at 8:15 o'clock at Harvester park. Twenty-four different fireworks displays will be ignited to give a patriotic significance and produce a spectacle of

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Greeting Cards Can

postmaster general has recently called the attention of all year. postmasters to the fact that Christmas and New Year's greeting cards held in the Schneider hotel dining can be mailed for 1½ cents when room the night of December 16. entirely in print and enclosed in unsealed envelopes. If mailed in sealed enevlopes the

postage will be three cents. Such first week that they were out, and simple greeetings as "Merry Christ- that \$35.55 had been collected last Buchanan was found on the floor of mas," "Happy New Year," can be week. written on the card, also the name cafete of the sender can be written in. Other than the above the cards by J. N. Clark and A. B. Bourland, must be entirely in print to be entitled to the 1½-cent rate.
The various offices will not give

mail of the third class, (1½ cent) directory service and it will be necessary to have the correct address on all mail of this class to insure its delivery. Cards of the regulation postal card size when not mailed in envelopes only require cent and can bear other than

Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS



distributed by the Befana, an old woman of witch-like appearance and in black robes. Several days earlier, youngsters whisper their wishes to men dressed as shepherds who go singing through the streets, visiting each home.

Dath OIL BODY WOULD PUNISH BOLTERS

Oil production between October 11, when the last summary released by the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad commission, and yesterday, when a new report was

issued, jumped from 122,285 barrels to 142,308 barrels daily in the Pan-handle field. The percentage of proratable oil allowed to be produced dropped from 14.23 per cent to 13.94 per cent, but the allowable of 45,000 barrels remained the same. The field's proratable oil increased

from 90,105 barrels to 114,050 barrels. The amount of exempt oil decreased, dropping from 6,270 barrels to 2,044 barrels. During the period there were 15

completions in Gray county to increase the potential from 84,460 barrels to 101,361 barrels and the proratable oil from 68,058 barrels to 87.136 barrels. The county allowhowever, was increased only 500 barrels. Several wells throughout the field

While a weeping wife, two so

and two daughters looked on, Charles F. Glaeser, lawyer and real

estate man, was sentenced in a Chicago court to prison for what

neighbors and customers. Many of

the 57 complaintants against Glaeser

were in the courtroom, loudly de-

were in the controlling instice. Glasser's con-science tortured him into public ac-cusation of himself two months ago.

WOMAN IN 'SILK

STOCKING' DEATH

Know Identity of

Slayer

DALLAS, Dec. 3. (AP)-Detective

the investigation of the "silk stock-

dence for the filing of a murder complaint before placing the case

pefore the Dallas county grand jury

Meanwhile, investigators busie

hemse'ves re-checking the storie

of seven persons who attended a

party in Mrs. Buchanan's apart-

when the apartment house manager

unable to rouse her to answer a tele-

phone call, entered with a pass key.

Apparently she had been choked to

Detectives said they believed they

that the attractive blonde film ex-

change booking clerk was killed by

a person, probably a woman, who acted in a fit of rage and attempted

to revive the victim after choking

For Jay Walkers

Pampa's jay walkers are going to

find themselves before City Judge J. H. Blythe or in the hospital un-

less the practice stops, Police Chief

Jno. V. Andrews says. He has been

watching the situation at the cor-ner of Cuyler and Foster for the

an attempt to educate Pampans

that a "stop" sign is for pedestrians

Several accidents have been nar-

rowly averted during the last few

days by jay-walking pedestrians who strolled across the street on a

red light. Several persons have

On Friday afternoon an out-of-

town man crossed on a red light de-

spite the fact that Chief Andrews

blew his whistle and warned him

to wait for the green light. When

asked to be more careful, the man

became insulting. Later he found

himself paying a fine in city court

J. H. Bobbitt of Dallas was

business visitor this week.

the city yesterday.

Amos Baker of Tulsa is a Pampa

as well as for motorists

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Officer Watching

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Glaeser embezzled more than

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were turned into pipelines for tests last week. The daily production increased 3,596 barrels daily to take the total to 49,046 barrels. Five new producers were completed in Gray county, but not in time to effect the production to any extent. Magnolia completed a test on their Fee land. The Texas company brought in three wells and the Cambrain company the other. Not new locations were reported

during the week.

Daily production by counties:

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Gray		802	28,986	31,328
Hutchins	son	836	10,236	11,662
Moore .		23	695	792
Wheeler		44	156	213
Totals .		1,959	45,450	49,046
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Thompson New **Vice-President** Of Kiwanis Club

Fred Thompson was elected viceresident of the Pampa Kiwanis club in a run-off balloting for that office Friday noon at the regular luncheon in the Schneider hotel Be Walled Cheaper R. A. Selby was selected a director to replace Dan McGrew, who was elected president for the coming

> The "penny committee" announced that \$22.37 had been collected from the jars in local stores in the week. The money goes to the cafeteria fund.

> Music for the day was furnished Jackie Jones. Miss Peggy Arnold and Paul LeBeuf gave a brief oneact play.

Spearman, F. A. Zimmers of Amarillo, and C. H. Walker and Edgar Clemons of Pampa

Total of \$546 Paid To Needy Laborers

Seventy-three unemployed men o the Pampa community were paid \$546.50 yesterday morning for work done during the week on city streets, parks and at the water wells. Half the men worked the first three days of the week and the renainder worked Thursday and Fri

Eleven additional men worked yesterday completing street work started by the other two groups. An other group of men will be put to work tomorrow carrying on the work of building stone and cement drain ditches on sloping streets, cleaning out ground storage tanks at the water wells ,and other necessary im-

More than 150 men have been past few days and has decided to place an officer on the corner in given work since the money was received. The committee in charge neets every Saturday morning and hears a report from Charlie Mullen. who is in charge of placing the men.

Baker School Needs More Contributions

Contributions to the support of Baker cafeteria have enabled it to keep going, but additional ones are much needed, according to J. A.

Meek, principal of the school. Gifts of food are just as welcome as money. Recent dollar contribu-tions were received from Mrs. Ruba McConnell, C. E. Ward, W. F. Mot-ten, Bob Fuller, and the Rev Jo-seph Wonderly.

Noon meals for the less fortunate childsen are being served at an average cost of 12½ cents a meal.

SWINDLER

DEMOCRAT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE PASSES RESOLUTIONS

TWO MOTIONS DEFEATED

ASKS JOBS BE GIVEN TO **'STRAIGHT TICKET'** VOTERS

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. (AP)—Behind closed doors, the state democratic executive committee today adoptresolutions demanding that only persons who supported the democratic ticket "from top to bottom" be favored with state or federal appointments and authorizing the committee chairman to investigate the qualifications of applicants for appointments

Newspapermen and all others were barred from sessions of the committee. It was reported that other resolutions were proposed and wrangled over but only four were reported as having been adopted. I'wo of them commended the acivities of Maury Hughes of Dallas, chairman, and Ed Hussion of Houson, secretary, for their efforts in the last campaign.

BELIEVED KNOWN Ex-Governor James E. Ferguson, husband of Governor-Elect Miriam A. Ferguson, addressed the com-mittee briefly after the executive session had been concluded. Fergu-Police Think They son stated that under the present situation neither the governor no the legislature could exercise control over the highway departmen or other departments of govern nent. Ferguson urged the commit teemen to talk to their senators and representatives in the legislature Captain Leonard Pack, heading the with the view of changing the con ing" strangling of Mrs. Leona Smiley Buchanan, 34, said tonight dition.

Whiskey and Wine he would continue his investiga-tion until he gained necessary evi-Seized in Raids

Officers of the sheriff's and contable's departments yesterday paid number of "calls" in search of ment and that of Miss Jo Norwood across the hall last Wednesday ntoxicants. As a result, their liquor storeroom was given a few more gallons of whiskey and wine. Legally, it was whiskey, but her apartment the next morning

powerful that a few drops which eaked out on a desk quickly renoved the varnish. One man was ailed for grand jury investigation and another was sought Another raid of the week netted

knew the identity of the killer but an iron still and two barre's of heir evidence was entirely circummash in an oilfield camp. The still, According to statements obtained man by a constable at another time a dozen producers during the last arry when she interceded in a and the man placed in jail. party when she interceded in a dispute between the woman and The grand jury will ocnvene to-Two days of investigation failed to shake the belief of detectives

CORN KING



For the third time. C. E. Troyer 46, a Lafontaine, Ind., Hoosier, is Corn King of America. Trover is shown above with samples of the Reid's Yellow Dent corn, which yielded him 101 bushels to the acre and won him his title at the International Livestock Expesition Chicago. Troyer won the title in

FIVE OIL WELLS **BROUGHT IN FOR**

1920 and 1927.

Three of Largest Are Texas Company's Near LeFors

county's oil production oared more than 9,000 barrels last week, when five new wells were completed. Three of the largest roducers were in the LeFors area. A small well was completed south of Pampa and the other was on the county line west of the city.

The Texas company drilled in three wells for a total production of more than 6,000 barrels. The company's No. 22 Saunders in section 4, block 1, ACH & B survey made 3,900 barrels on test with the hole bottomed at 2,740 feet. First pay was topped at 2,675 feet in the granite wash formation. The minus the coil, was under a house new producer is in the big producand carefully concealed. Half a tion area where Texas company and by police, Mrs. Buchanan had an gallon of liquor was taken from a Skelly company have brought in year. The pool is on the Saunders

(See WELLS, Page 7)

CHAMPION TEXAS STEER



"Texas Special" is his name and he's 1200 pounds of the finest Hereford steer that came to the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. His owner, W. J. Largent, is shown behind him, shaking hands with Walter Biggar, who came all the way from Scotland to

PROPOSAL WILL NOT BE SUBMITTED AGAIN IF IT LOSES MONDAY

GARNER SERVES NOTICE

WETS UNITED BUT DRYS ARE UNORGANIZED ON ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP)-Speaker Garner served notice to-day that if the democratic pro-hibition repeal proposal is defeated Monday no other opportunity would be given the house for an other vote on the issue at the short session.

Firm in his decision to force the ote in the face of a doubtful re-ult, the vice-president-elect said that if the present house repudiates the democratic national platform the same proposal would be sub-mitted to members in the next congress pledged to support it.

Democratic leaders conceded that the outcome would be close but most of them were hopeful that the required two-thirds majority be amassed behind the resolution Wet bloc chieftains were rounding up doubtful votes while the drys had taken no steps to organize.

McDuffie Confident Representative McDuffie of Ala

bama, the democratic whip, expressed confidence the measure would be adopted. He based his prediction on a poll conducted by his assistant, Representative Milli gan of Missouri, who informed Speaker Garner that "more than 150" democrats would vote for repeal. With more than 110 expected republican votes. Milligan said, "it will be enough to put it over."

The Texan will recognize either Representative Rainey of Illinois. democratic floor leader, or Chair man Sumners of the judiciary com- F. Hogan, 54, who was arrested last mittee, to offer the proposal on the Friday, was held in jail at Edinfloor under procedure that prevents any amendment from being offered and confines debates to forty min-

Emissaries from President-Elect tax on legalized beer and for farm relief for enactment at the dying short session of the Hoover administration and both of these problems will be tackled by the demo-

cratic house first.
Senate republican independents who supported Governor Roosevelt in the campaign have promised cooperation and the democrats are issured in the senate also of working majority although the reublicans will retain actual control of the senate machinery.

Banker Assessed Three-Year Term

HOUSTON, Dec. 3. (AP)-A three year sentence in Leavenworth peni-tentiary, a \$10,000 fine and a threevear suspended sentence today were ssessed John Gregg, convicted of conspiracy to misapply more than \$250,000 from his Merchants' National bank at Brownsville. Gregg was convicted yesterday or

12-count indictment

The sentence was passed by Federal Judge J. C. Wilson. Counsel for the defense announced no appeal was contemplated. The Merchants' National crashed

last March, about six months after

it had been merged with the First National bank of Brownsville. Gregg, who remained president of the merged institution until the end pleaded insanity. Wilson, though saying he agreed with the jury's verdict, added

nevertheless was clear Gregg "had no actual intent to defraud anvbody."
"And yet," he went on, "though there was no intent to defraud any body, the public should demand of its bankers a strict accountability and place consequences of real and substantial punishment. I'm one

of those who believe in holding

bankers to such a strict account-

would happen unless such a policy

It is inconceivable what

pa for a few days looking over the field.

CURTIS' KIN



Miss Helen Layton, above, of Wichita, Kans., grandniece of Vice President Curtis, is the bride of Forrest Bernard Cox, former football star now assistant coach of football and basketball at the University of

BODY OF WIFE

Rancher-Husband Is Charged With Murder

ody of Mrs. J. F. Hogan, 57, fully othed and badly down body of Mrs. J. F. Hogan, 57, fully clothed and badly decomposed, was dury from a shall recomposed was dug from a shallow grave a mile in good stead on the stump, in tell-from her house on the Hogan farm near Mercedes, in a dense brush is rights as a taxpayer in acting to Friday, was held in jail at Edin-burg on a charge of murder. Two Mexicon youths, members of

posse of 200 officers and citizens, came upon the grave. Hogan had advised Hidalgo county officers three days ago that his wife had been missing since September 15.
Officers said he told them he had not reported the disappearance to them because of humiliation, thinking she had left him voluntarily but when pressed by neighbors sought official aid.
The ranchman explained to offi-

ers that his wife went horseback riding with him on September 15 but became separated from him on the ride and when he returned home, he found her horse in its stable. His wife was not there and a large quantity of her clothing was missing, and her riding habit lay across a chair in the house. After the disappearance was re-ported, officers quickly notified all of her relatives and learned that

she had not been seen. The couple was never known to have had trouble, neighbors said. Two children of Mrs. Hogan by a former marriage live in San Antonio. Hogan, officers said, claimed h searched for his wife until nightfall, after the horseback ride, when he discovered her clothing gone, supposed she had left him

Smith Damage Suit Jury Is Still Out

At a late hour last night a 31st district court jury had been unable to agree on a verdict in the damage suit of Alex Smith against Gray Smith sought damages because

the county allegedly caused, in the rocess of highway work, rain waters to cut across his farm near here Another jury disagreed in a previous



Sunday and Monday.

—AND A SMILE

KINGSTON, Ont.—Three women judges listened gravely to a debate on the subject; "Resolved, that a wife is of more benefit to a man Dan Danciger of Tulsa, well known in oil circles here, is in Pamthan an automobile." Then they truled unanimously that the upper of the automobile had won.

NO INDICATION GIVEN WHEN RULING WILL BE STATED

MAY GO TO HIGH COUR

SPEEDY DECISION ASKED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. (AP)-Right of James E. Ferguson and others to tie un construction contracts of was before the third court of civil appeals for determination tonight, on appeal of the state from a district court order restraining fur-ther expenditures for work at this

Ferguson, husband of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, winner of the chief executiveship in a heated campaign last summer with Governor Sterling, seeking re-election, in which high way matters formed a controversial ssue, pleaded his own suit befor the tribunal.

James V. Alkred, Texas attorne general, and one of his assistants, Neal Powers, told the court a ques tion raised by plaintiffs in the case whether the highway department appropriations passed by the regular session of the legislature were impliedly repealed by a subs law enacted by the third called ses sion of the same legislature, was of the utmost importance and should be answered as speedily as possible Allred and Powers also attacke

the sufficiency of the affidavit of Ferguson and his co-plaintiffs Bailey Hardy and John Chamber lain, as solely based on "information and belief" without any supporting

Ferguson appeared before the court as his own attorney, supplementing an argument made by Ocie Speer. The veteran campaig er and political contender in Texas keep the highway cor contracting for construction in e cess of its ability to pay,

The Travis county district court had given the plaintiffs a restraining order on the eve of an advertised letting of \$4,000,000 worth of cor

The plaintiffs alleged that ommission already had contrac to pay out an amount to if not in xcess of the available funds fo he fiscal year ending on August 3 next. They charged also that the commission was powerless to expen urther funds because appr tions for the department had be repealed when the legislature subsequently enacted a law assumin for the state county highway bonds

struction projects.

The court did not indicate when ressing subject to call after the would decide the case, merely arguments were concluded. It was possible the court would certify the law questions to the supreme cour to facilitate a final decision in the litigation.

Donley Is Uneasy About Ferguson's Highway Policy CLARENDON, Dec. 3. (SP)-Co

iderable anxiety is being felt in Donley county over the Ferguson injunction restraining the state highway department from proceeding with highway contracts. Mr. Ferguson is said to have told several Panhandle citizens that there was on money in sight for the work and that he would not allow it to proceed. He added, however, that he would favor the Panhandle process of the said of the said

handle projects when the funds v available Chairman W. R. Ely of the hi way commission said that funds, largely federal, were available for

PAVING PLANS MADE PANHANDLE, Dec. 3. (SP) Armstrong county comm nave promised their cooper expediting the paving from Ch north to the Carson county ighway 117. When a gap of about 5 miles closed, the two cities will be co

ected by paving. B. C. D. WILL CONVENE Directors of the Pampa Boa of City Development will meet 7:30 o'clock Monday. Among titems of business to transact will

nominating of fourteen men as rectors for the coming year.

LIN E. HINKLE......Managing Editor

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SAFE INVESTMENT: He that hath pity upon the

poor lendeth unto the Lord and that which he has given will he pay him again .- Proverbs 17:17.

Deflating Teaching

The Lions club of Commerce, where the East Texas Teachers college is located, as written a pertinent letter to the Pampa Lions club.

The subject is the standard of teaching in Texas and the deplorable tendency in some quarters to lower it. Let us look at some of the facts. The eight Teachers

colleges are turning out teachers of good character, technical training, and a desire to make teaching their profession. The number of degree teachers of extensive training and experience is growing yearly. Many these qualities. What, then? Why, the stage, of course. institutions other than Teachers colleges are teaching education and granting certificates.

Yet despite the over-supply of teachers and the opportunity to get good ones at less money than for many years, we see a tendency on the part of legislators to let down the bars for certification, to lower the standard, to increase the over-supply. No other profession has such low standards, such a huge number of schools granting certificates, such lack of cooperation on the part of the state to better its personnel. There can be no logic in making certification easier to give more persons jobs-we already have a huge over-supply of teachers and the welfare of the children should be be placed above that of a few unskilled individuals who wish to take an examination and start inflicting their inexperience upon the pupils.

The Commerce Lions club is launching a statewide campaign against making certification of teachers easy. n this The Pampa Daily NEWS heartily joins, with the nope that legislators may halt their thoughtless juggling of the futures of young folk. This writer knows from long experience in grade, high school,, college and university classrooms that a teacher of strong personality is worth more than books, and that a weak, inexperenced teacher of insecure life philosophy can be a serious

If the 38,000 and more employed teachers of Texas vere lined up shoulder to shoulder and one were to tart looking them over from the foot of the list as to teaching preparation, he would have to walk 8 miles to each the first instructor who had had two years of college trainning in his profession, 7 miles more to reach with 3 years of training, and 15 miles to reach the

first teacher with 4 years of preparation. There are fourteen thousand Texas teachers with less than 2 years college training in teaching. And this despite the fact that many hundreds of trained teachers are without em-

By every measure of value, there are far too few teachers employed in Texas, Classrooms are overcrowded, there are not enough desks to go around, and instructors are forced to try to teach under such circumstances. Yet more important than any consideration of crowding is the lowering of the standard of training for the teachers who stand before the students of all ages. We blame education for economic ills, yet we train our children through the medium of teachers whose educations are far too brief to cope with a complex modern world and whose knowledge of how to develop bright young minds is very rudimentary. Under these condi ions, any legislative action taken ought to be to eliminate the first 8 miles of the line of which we spoke above-not to shut off the supply of trained teachers but to stop the movement into the teaching profession of to stop the movement into the teaching profession of those whose failure in the business world has turned lient, more firm in their adherence to American govern-tory—the rape of Lucrece, the wife them toward teaching. The old saying that they teach ment than the teachers? who cannot do anything else should not be a reality.

Liquidate Intelligence?

Those who cry with justification against public exravagance can with logic demand better teaching and better trained pupils, but not by any reasonable proess of thinking can they seek to lower the standards of certification, teachers' salaries, and to halt all expanon of housing facilities.

We need no liquidation of the state's educational system. Efficiency is needed, but that means fewer institutions in the business of grinding out teachers and a general raising of standards. There are thousands of school buildings which were obsolete a decade ago. The public works programs have too long overlooked this Education of the masses, the very foundation of any democratic system of government, cannot be neglected even in the name of economy. Credit expansion should certainly include the schools.

Roads, post offices, harbors—these are useful, but they cannot compare with education in importance. Children's schooling time cannot be recalled. Children are growing into adulthood in a world they cannot understand, whose perplexities include that amazing gulf between the producer and the consumer, where men walk idle in the midst of plenty, jobless because there s too much of everything and therefore not enough to o around! A sound mind, grounded in American history, deals, and methods is needed to face those paradoxes and not turn red radical.

Those who with economics of despair would liquidate intelligence to protect property of special interests are cointing toward the possibility of bringing up citizens will take matters into their own hands. Yet in the face of financial woes, who are more patriotic, more pat-



By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK .- If there's anything on learth Kay rancis wants, it's one of those "cute little penguins." I talked to her the other afternoon when she had ust come back from the aquarium. She had seen the

penguins, and she was just bubbling over about them. "I'm going to get one, too," said Kay, "if it's the last

Oh, well, Kay always has been interested in strange When she was a youngster, here in New York. nothing fascinated her more than the dinosaurs in the She used to go up to the Museum of Natural History. museum to watch the scientific gentlemen put together the skeletons of the dinosaurs.

She still thinks nothing could be much more fun than having the bones of a prehistoric reptile to put together—unless it would be a penguin to play with.

But that was catching Kay Francis in one of her

lighter moments.

Miss Francis-or Mrs. Kenneth McKenna-really is one of the most serious minded young ladies of the screen. She has fought her way up a shaky ladder to the Hollywood heights. Behind all of that was an experience in positions of business and social responsibility, which gave her the poise and grace which make her what she is on the screen.

Kay was born in Oklahoma City, in 1905. But she pent most of her life in New York. Her maiden name

She was educated in boarding schools, but her schooling ended when she was married for the first time in 1922. That venture into matrimony ended in divorce, in

She had to do something to make a living, so she took secretarial course. Afterward she held several responible positions. She was assistant social and financial secretary to Mrs. Dwight Morrow and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, among others.

But Kay was possessed of abundant charm and beauty, and her friends insisted she should make more of

Basil Sydney that he should give her a part in his "Hamlet" in modern dress, which he did in 1925. Her role was the player queen. After that she went to Stuart Walker to play in stock in the midwest, then returned ed Police," he says, the archives of the New York.

Then came an accident which played havoc with her plans. She stepped on a rug, it slipped, and Kay suffer-the files of the war department. ed a broken collar-bone. When she was out of bed, all state department, bureau of Amerher money was gone and she was ready to take any- ican ethnology and library gress in Washington, D. thing. She got a three-line part in a play called "Crime." Two sad experiences in flops, then she landed in "Elmer Eull before he was fifty, the In the Great.'

That brought Kay her chance in pictures. She made her debut in "Gentlemen of the Press" and since has been accepted legend." much-sought-after actress.

Kay's contract now calls for half a year in Hollywood -half a year to roam. She and her new husband, Mc-Kenna, director and actor, are happy together, she says. which turns the plct of John Gals-She plans all her roaming to lead back to him.

Jimmy Durante (he of the extra large olfactory ap-Jimmy Durante (he of the extra large olfactory appendage) ups to everybody he meets to deny that the nickname of "Reno", ribbingly applied to Buster Keaton, lits, who reviewed "Flowering Wild-erness" before Mr. Galsworthy's series in the control of the position of a mad Mohammedan. The English critics, who reviewed "Flowering Wild-erness" before Mr. Galsworthy's series in the control of the co nickname of "Reno", ribbingly applied to Buster Keaton,

He says his mind is not divorced from his body.

Vice-President-Elect John N. Garner and Mrs. Garner innounce they'll attend no capital social functions unless that 'Jack's" official presence is required. It must be as hard to knot a bow tie in Washington as anywhere else.

It's a wonder Greta Garbo wasn't recognized sooner, despite her disguise. For she was the one woman not trying to look like Greta Garbo.

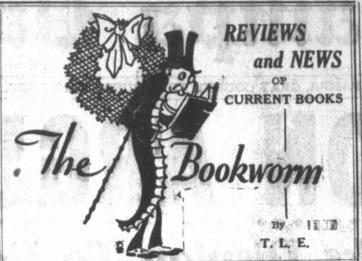
It begins to look as if Notre Dame's defeat by Pitt a few weeks ago was just a publicity stunt.

George Bernard Shaw declares the substitution of worthy tradition" and the Man-Mr. Roosevelt for Mr. Hoover won't make any differ- thester Guardian ence to anybody." Evidently the eminent playwright hasn't met Dolly Gann.

The hunger marchers who ate dinner and THEN took a taxi to the White House showed pretty good judgment

The cigar industry plans a wide survey to determine if its product is losing favor. Possibly the experts will find someone's just dropped an "1".

LET US NOT DEFLATE EDUCATION; WE MUST NOT LIQUIDATE INTELLIGENCE!



(Editor's Note:—This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

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program to include the entire re-modeling of a large city! Do you

know which of the presidential candidates used these arguments?

As a matter of fact, that was the

way Julius Caesar fought a Ro-

man depression some years ago, and it is described in Oskar von

Wetheimer's "Cleopatra: A Royal

The steady demand for Hilair:

Belloc's "Napoleon" forced J. B Lippincott company to make a

Burton Stevenson's anthology of

patriotic verse, "My Country," pub-lished this fall by Houghton Mif-

flin company, contains 270 poems and represents 150 American poets. Mr. Stevenson was, until recently head of the American Library in

Paris. Possibly his long absence from his country has resulted, as

it so often does, in an increase in patriotism. His book contains

man, selections sulfable for re-

hird printing last week.

which Lippincott published

Carlos Merida, noted Mexican

NEW NOVEL IS SATTRE Harcid Nicolson and his wife. Shakespeare wove it into a roman Sackville-West, arrive in Shakespeare as his source, comthis country on January a lecture tour which will take them to all parts of the country. Simultaneously with Mr. Nicolson's ar-rival, Houghton Mifflin company will publish his new novel, "Public Faces, a lively satire on diplomatic life. The title is taken from W. H. Auden's appropriate comment to the effect that: 'Private faces in pub-Auden's appropriate comment to the effect that: Private faces in public places are wiser and nicer than public faces in winds. public faces in private places. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., whose "Cult of Weakness" is published

by Houghton Mifflin company, won the nomination in the republican try soon the homination in the republicant try soon the homination in the republicant try soon try soon the Massachusetts hibitions of his work, did the jacket design and end papers for Carmaking his headquarters in the leton Beals' biography, "Porfirio Diaz: Dictator of Mexico," which making his headquarters in the town of Beverly, long identified with the Lodge family. When not appearing in public, he finds plenty Lippincott has just published. Merida also did the illustration for of recreation in the library of some 18,000 volumes, which he inherited from his grandfather. spring.

Stanley Vestal spent three years writing his life of "Sitting Bull." as, Poor Yorick

By 'sheer luck and juggling the truth," she convinced

writing his life of sitting Built, just published by Houghton Mifflin company, and during this time interviewed all the old-timers who had anything to say in all the tribes both in Canada and the States which had any contact with the chief. "I also uncovered the rec-ords of the Royal Northwest Mountof Saskatchewan and Manitoba, various state historical societies, ican ethnology and library of con as only one white man knew Sitting dians proved the best authentic information. Their stories

PRAISED GALSWORTHY:

The English critics have taken as a matter of course the incident ostracism of an Englishman who renounced Christianity when conlection for the Nobel Prize, a so consider his new novel to be one of his best. The Saturday Review (London) declared "Galsworthy has come back on a full tide", adding that "'Flowering Wilderness' has the smartness and thrust and parry of dinner table and drawing room, The Daily Herald began its re-view with the line: "John Galsworthy's new novel 'sees deep into the human heart and is rich in fastidious reader indeed who is not deeply sorry for both the lovers and anxious to know what happened afterwards." Telegraph said that "Dinny is one of his best crea-

TRANSLATION DUE. lishers of John Drinkwater's play "Abraham Lincoln," have announced that, early in 1933, they will publish, under the title of "Lucrece," Thornton Wilder's transla-tion of Andre Obey's "Le Viol de Lucrece," now being played on the stage by Katharine Cornell. Here is the most poignantly traof Collatinus, by Sextus Tarquin, developed to its quintessence of beauty and terror through the suc-cessive collaboration of three poets.

AUCTION

PAMPA FURNITURE 6.

NIGHT for ONE WEEK

McLean Lions Are Collecting Toys For Unfortunates

McLEAN, Dec. 4 (Special) - Mc-Lean's Lions club is sponsoring the gathering and repairing of old toys for distribution to the less fortunate children of the community. C. O. Greene, T. A. Landers, and C. S. Rice are in charge.

The City Drug store is preparing to move to the corner forwerly occupied by Montgomery Drug com-

pany.
The Meador cafe has moved to the old Red Cross building opposite the American theater. The Parent-Teacher association has organized a women's basketball team, which lost its first game to the high school girls' team, 21 to

Friends of Pastor John H. Crow of the First Methodist church "pounded" him and his family this

ASKS APPLICATIONS

LONGVIEW, Dec. 3. (P)—Applications for federal relief funds to be used by East Texas cities during January, February, and March of 1933 will be received by the East Texas chamber of commerce on or before December 10 Hubert M. Harry which Thornton Wilder in turn has before December 10, Hubert M. Harrison, general manager terpiece which will perhaps stand as the classic version of the death-

SHAMOCK, Dec. 3. (A)—The Shamrock high school football team won nine consecutive toss-ups dur-ing the present season to decide which goal they would defend.

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The Silent SALESMAN

Show windows are placed in the fronts of stores for the purpose of displaying the merchandise for sale, rather than for the purpose of admitting sunlight. The merchant who lights his windows properly, knows that his most profitable display period is during the evening hours when passers-by are not hurrying about their business but are sauntering and window shopping.

The window shopper is attracted to a brightly lighted window, not simply because light attracts everyone, but also because the quality and texture of goods may be examined properly under bright electric lights. People like to shop where goods are displayed rather than concealed. Good lighting is the best salesman—it is your cheapest form of advertising.

Southwestern

TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" COMES TO LaNORA

With the coming of "Tess of the Storm Country" to the La Nora theater today, the army of Gayner-Farrell fans will see their favorites in what is said to be the most exciting and dramatic offering they have yet made and a picture very different from any of their previous

The story deals with the hectic adventures of a sea captain's daugher who comes to live ashore for the first time in her life.

With its opening sequences aboard he captain's schooner and the pic-ruesque settings of the shore scenes roduction adds a scenic realism the production adds a scenic realism to its swift-moving story. Miss Gay-nors work as the fiery and inde-pendent lisher-girl and Farrell's performance as the carefree young-ster who encounters love for the first time, are reported to rank tanong the star's finest portrayals. Judley Digges, Miss Gaynor's uncle in "The First Year," enacts the role of her nautical father in "Tress." Claude Gillingwater, June Clyde, and Edward Pawley have the other principal parts, with George Mecker, Matty Kemp and DeWitt. Jennings also prominent in the least.

direction is by Alfred Sanwho made Miss Gaynor's earlier tell, who made Miss Gaynor's earlier "Daddy Long Legs" and Farrell's "Body and Squl." The film was adapted from the novel by Grace Miler White and the dramatization by Rupert Hughes. S. N. Behrman and Sonya Levien wrote the

FARM SUBSIDIARY HELPS LONDON. Dec. 3. (P)— Farm momists and the administrators England's subsidy to wheat farmers are convinced that in its first str. months of operation the sub-fity has averted a serious col-lates which threatened an important section of English agriculture.

Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Smad and Large M. P. DOWNS

POPULAR PAIR IN FILM



"Tess of the Storm Country" is the first Fox picture in several menths to have Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in the stellar roles

PICTURES OF UNUSUAL APPEAL OFFERED AT LOCAL THEATERS

Movie programs of wide appeal Thursday: "PAYMENT DEFERR-are announced for the following ED," with Char as Laughton and

LA NORA THEATER

December 4-6—Sunday, Monday, December 9-10—Friday and Sattuesday: "TFSS OF THE STORM urday: "HIDDEN GOLD," with Tom COUNTRY," with Janet Gaynor Mix.

December 7-8—Wednesday, Thursday: "A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY," with George Arliss and Mary

December 9-10—Friday and Sat-urday: "THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME," with Joel McCrea and Fay

REX THEATER December 4-6-Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: "LITTLE ORPHAN AN-

NIE," with Mitzi Green. December 7-8, Wednesday and

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December 7-8-Wednesday and Thursday: "ROADHOUSE MUR- and moving."
DER," with Eric Linden and Dor- Small Bust cthy Jerdan.

December 9-10-Friday and Sat-orday: "SOUTH OF SANTA FE," urday: "SOUTH with Bob Steele.

Houston Bowling Tourney Is Soon

HCUSTON. Dec. 3. (P)—The first annual Houston open bowling tournament, offering around \$5,000 in cash prizes, will be held here Feb. 17 to 26, inclusive, and 100 seams "Little Crphan Annie." from Harold Gray's famous comic strip, was made into a screen play by Wanda Tuchock and Tom McNamara, and was directed by John Robertson. This writer urgs that you see are expected to participate, officials the picture. have announced.

The tournament, open to all bowlers, will have the sanction of the American Bowling Congress, of has been started on rebuilding the which the city association is a mem- Johnson foundation dam on the

Fifty teams from Houston alone San Angelo. The structure, which will enter, and entries probably will cost \$18,000 criginally, was washed also from Dallas, San Anto Beaument, Galveston, Fort Worth, Mrs. Lou E. Johnson, vidow of ! Wichita Freis, Brenham, Port Ar- Willis Johnson, whose estate prothur, and from points in Oklahoma vided the foundation, advanced \$16,

Supt. E. G. Sanders of LeFors chainers promise it will stay. The was here on business Saturday.

"LITTLE ORPHAN" HAS APPEALING PART AT REX

With every new appearance off the screen of their little Mitzi Green akes a higher grasp on the ladder gading to the heights of histrinnics. She seems destined for a place among the great actress-mimics of

"Little Orphan Annie," now at the Rex theater, with Mitzi and May Robson, are the best reasons for visiting that house of entertainment offered in some weeks. It offers comedy, pathos, drama, tragedy, farce—everything a picture can

And through it all marches young Mitzi in the title part, a Little Or-phan Annie with talent amounting to actual zenius. Oddly enough here is a little girl possessed of acting knowledge denied many a more prominent, more glamorous, more delebrated star of the screen sister-hood. There are moments in "Litthe Orphan Annie" when Mitzi, not by any mechanics of drama, but through sheer feeling of her char-

acter alone, will bring tears to your eyes and a tightness to your throat as can few other actresses. Mitzi may be young but she's not inex-perienced. And she knows her

The fine dramatic work of May Robson in the powerful character of the foster mother adds an exclusive distinction to the performance. The story is grand. It is human.

The plot, as is true of most worth. while pictures, is simple and direct Annie, left alone when Daddy Warbucks, her quaint and kindly loster father, is called away. "adopts' Mickey, another little orphan Mickey proves a problem. Annie heroically tends him for awhile. But presently she is forced to turn him over to older hands. How she suc-December 4-6 Sunday, Monday coeds in having Mickey adopted by and Tuesday: "STATES ATTOR-Mrs. Stewart, the kindly spinster NEY." with John Barrymore and with a heart as big as the traditional bucket, and bow Annie herself finally wins through to happi ness and a home, is a story lender

Small Buster Phelps as Mickey will win your heart. Maj Robson as the spinster, Edgar, Kennedy as Daidy Warbucks and Kate Lawson as the welfare worker approach perfection. Radio Pictures must have fine-combed Hellywood for the children in the orphanage sequences They are youngsters of talent; merely beys and girls to provide the essential atmosphere.

"Little Orphan Annie," from Har-This writer urgos that you see

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57 Back of neck 9 Spring. 58 Auditory. 10 Wasting away 60 Guided. 11 Grandparental, 62 To spak up

> Generators Starters Ignition

ORPHANS



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Room 2, First Nat'l. Bank Bldy. Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject: "God he Only Cause and Creator. Sunday school, 9:30.

Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. The reading room is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p. m. Here the Bible, wherized Christian Science literaure, and works of Mary Bakar may be read, borrowed, or purchas-

The public is cordially invited to tend the services and to use the cading room.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis and Warren Bible study, 9:45.

Preaching, 11 a. m., on "A Careful

Young people's meeting, 6:15. Preaching, 7 p. m. on "Fleeing From the Wrath to Come." The changed from 7:30. All are invited to attend these services,

-Jesse F. Wiseman, minister. FIRST CHRISTIAN

Bible school at 9:45. Communion and preaching at 11 m. Dr. Henry Van Valkenburgh f El Paso will be in the pulpit.

A special program by the Women's Council will be at 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to all

-F. W. O'Malley, minister. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Correr N. Ward and W. Browning Second Sunday in Advant. Ohuseh school at 9:45,

Fragier, superin indent, in charge, Sermon topic, Rededication.

A cordial invitation is extended

all to worship with us.

-New on C. Smith, rector. CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. A. T Preaching, 11 a. m. Evening cervice, 7 p. m. We have good c.d-time singing.

me worship with us. The revival ill close tonight J. L. Ratcliff, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "If the foundations he destroyed hat can the rightcour do." Thu real foundation? The answer is a cuilding, a monument, a life, a character. Any of them will fail without it, any of them will fail i the foundations be destroyed. The

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Pavement Cracks Are Being Filled

The Stuckey Construction company began filling cracks in the city pavement with asphalt Friday. About three weeks will be required to finish the maintenance service under the terms of which the company will be required to maintain the streets for five years. Most of the work will be done on Tyng, Francis and Browning streets.
City Manager C. L. Stine urged

motorists to drive slowly when passing near the workman either on the Stuckey job or on city jobs under the supervision of the relief ommittee.

Mrs. W. A. Roberts of Canadian

Christian life would be worthless without a sure foundation. Sunday morning's sermon deals with the foundation.
Welcome to our services

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon, "Safe foundation," 11 a.

Sermon, "The grain of wheat, 7:30 p. m. -A. A. Hyde, minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Cerner Kingsmill and West Streets Bible School at 9:45, morning worship at 11 and at 7:30 p. m. Mitzi Green and Busier Fuelps in a pensive scene from "Little Orphan Annie," at the Rex theater.

Wersnip at 11 and at 7:30 p. m. Training Service at 6:15. The pastor will occup the pullipt at both hours Sunday. "Why the Church?" will be the subject Sunday morning, in the evening "The Destiny of the Soul."

-C. E. Lancaster, paster.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Eusiness Men's Bible class meets at 9:45 at the city hai. "Defeat Through Drunkenness" will be the subject of the lesson. The scripture to be studied, II Kings 20:12-21.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Philip Wolfe, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subjects: Morning. "The Church That Cares"; evening, "The Good Doctor."

Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p. m. A ood program for all young people. Missionary society, Monday after-oon: Mrs. Jee Shelton, president. Mid-week service Wednesday evening, 7:30.

The sacrament of the Lord's sup-per will be administered at the morning service. C. A. LONG, Pastor.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Freaching 11 a. m.; subject, "Unit. ng a Great Force

Men's prayer service 6 p. m. Training services 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.; subject Vhat the World Can See in Jesus.' Services beginning Tuesday morning at 10 a. m., running through the week, also services 7:30 each evening, by Rev. Thomas J. Doss, pastor First Baptist church, Bowie. W. M. S. meeting, Wednesday 2

Teachers meetings, 6 p. m. Thurs--W. O. Cooley, pastor.

All-Girl Band Is Coming To LaNora This Week

Mitzl Shelton and her Eleven Flashes of Music will give two performances Friday and three on Saturday at the La Nora theater in connection with the cinema, "The Most Dangerous Game," starring Joel McCrea and Fay Wray.

La Mitzi and her "flashes" constitute what the vaudeville critics have hailed as "America's greatest all-girl band." The dozen damsels include singers, dancers and musicians, and novelty entertainers. They will come direct to Pampa from the R. & R. circuit.

City Will Retain Its Beer Permit

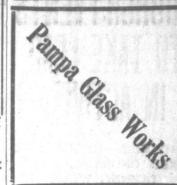
SAN ANTONIO, Dec .3. (A)-Sale of beer may not be legalized during the coming year, but the local city commission is not taking any chances.

Concession to be let in city parks next week will carry a provision retaining to the city the right to let other permits for blae sale of beer in the parks.

County Supt. John B. Hessey went o Conway Friday night and spoke o a P.-T. A. meeting on character building. He praised the Conway

IN MEMORIAM In memoriam of James E. Parker, who was called home from us Sept. 21, 1932.

"A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. God in his wisdom has recalled, The bocn his love had given; And though the body slumbers here, His soul is safe in heaven." (By one who loved him.)



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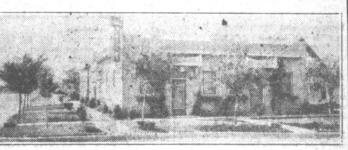
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Full Calendar For This Week Is Announced

SCHEDULE GIVEN FOR RED CROSS SEWING **DURING WEEK**

Church activities will predeminate among meetings of the coming week, early indicate. The week's calendar,

however, is varied. The following gatherings have

MONDAY Women's council of the Christian church will have representatives at the city hall to sew for the Red

Book review group of the A. A. U. W. will meet at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Helen Martin will discuss "Of Thee I Sing" (Helen

Group 5 of the women's council, Christian church, will meet at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. L. K. Stout, 315 N. Gray.

Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor a bridge party at 8 o'clock in the Rose building club

Amusu club members and husbands will be entertained at 7 o'clock with a dinner-bridge party at the Schneider hotel. Mrs. Schneider will be hostess.

Board of managers of the city council of Parent-Teacher associations will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2 o'clock. At 2:30, M. O. Cheek, returned missionary who is touring district 10 in the interest of the Lottie Moon Christmas offering will speak.

TUESDAY

Rainbow Girls will have initiation at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Executive board of the Business

and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Quarterly meeting of the Baptist

W. M. U. of the Palo Duro association will be held in White Deer. Third grade mothers club

A group of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association members will sew for the Red Cross at 1:30 o'clock at the city hall.

Fourth grade mothers club of school will meet at 3:30 o'-

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. L. Craig, 624 N. Nelson, with Mrs. S. Beauchamp as hostess.

(See CALENDAR, page 5.)

CHILI SUPPER PLANNED The public is invited to attend a chili supper sponsored by the fourth grade mothers club of Baker school

Friday evening from 5 to 9 o'clock in the school cafeteria. REV. O'MALLEY BETTER The condition of the Rev. F. W. O'Malley, minister of the First Christian church, was reported as Ring" and "Golden Chickadee" were very satisfactory yesterday. He must remain quiet for two or three

weeks, however. LEECH EXPECTED TODAY F Ewing Leech is expected home

today from Longview, where he at-tended a meeting of the State Tax

Miss Lila Mae Tack of Alanreed was a visitor here Saturday.

VISIT IN PAMPA Among the Spearman rooters in Pampa Friday were George M. Perry, Paul Ballew, J. H. Andress, and J. R. Thomas, all of Perryton.

Demonstration of Pork Killing and Canning Announced

Kingsmill home demonstration club will have a pork killing and canning demonstration at the L. C. Gomillion home on the Operators lease, 5 miles west of Pampa, Monday at 9 o'clock. County Agent Ralph Thomas and the county home demonstration agent, Miss Ruby Adams, are to be present.

Whispering Ended In School Halls: Secret Disclosed

Whispering and slouching in the halls at Woodrow Wilson chool have vanished. The seret? Drums.

At each noon and recess pethe boys and girls march to and from their classes with an orderliness almost military, keepng step at all times to drum Alma Faye Oliver and anne Lively are the drummers.

CHURCH EVENTS Turkey Dinner Is Treat Given for **Boy Scouts and Their Scoutmaster** By Horace Mann Parents, Teachers

A rare treat was enjoyed by Boy Scouts of Troop 21 and Scoutmaster T. A. Cox when they were served turkey dinner by the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association Friday evening at Horace Mann school.

Invocation was offered by Mr. Cox, and program numbers included the following: Duet, "The Fuss," Joyce Turner and James Williams; Boy's Prayer, Aubrey Pollock; short talks, Committeemen J. M. Turner, R. T. Seeds, and C. A. Clark. Games were played after dinner.

Guests were Scoutmaster Cox and Scouts C. E. Phillips, Welby Reed, Junior Garner, R. B. Wilson, Buster Stapp, Ivan and Leon Noblitt, Homer Wilson, Kyle Cello, J. W. Graham, Nelson Link, and Jule Price. Mrs. J. M. Turner, president of the hostess association, expressed appreciation for the articles donated and for the service of Parent-Teacher members who helped serve

Parent-Teacher Group Plans to Have Carnival

Two vocal numbers, led by Mrs. W. A. Bratton, at a meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon. Mrs. May Foreman Carr was planist. Following a reading, "The Land of Beginning Again," by Mrs. Helen Turner, Miss Ruth Siddons, high school librarian, spoke on adult reading. She discussed the part reading has in the lives of adults and the effect of reading poetry. She then read four poems, "Barter,"
"My Singing Tree," "Disappointment," and "The Girl That I Used

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree told the story of the unfinished picture of George Washington and told the life of the artist, Gilbert Stewart. Plans were made for a carnival and old-fashioned spelling bee to e held at the school Friday, Dec. 9. ident has voted to become a patron Mrs. T. A. Cox was leader of the of the headquarters building. Clubs be held at the school Friday, Dec. 9 program and it was her room which or federations which give \$100 or

Reports Given by Madonna Members at Austin, are invited and urged

A meeting of the Madonna class than \$100 are accepted gladly, active Central Baptist church which cording to members of the commitwas held in the home of Mrs. O. J. Baker school will meet at 3 o'clock McAlister Friday was attended by at the school. Mesdames J. B. Smith, George Bermesdames J. B. Smith, George Ber-lin, George Lowe, E. V. Davis, C. W. Lyle, and Walter Kirbie. The group mode the fallowing of the building committee

The group made the following approximate report for the last month:

take place at the Driscoll hotel in Visits 50; cards, 20; new members, 8; trays, 10; pot plants given, 1.

Austin yesterday. At this meeting the headquarters building was ac-Another meeting will be held next Friday in the home of Mrs Cecil Lunsford.

TO GIVE PANTOMIME

Members of the women council a program in pantomime this evening at the church. Mrs. C. E. Hutchins is director.

VISITING IN L'FORS Mrs. Billie Taylor is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. O. Carruth, in Le-

STORIES ARE TOLD Irene Owens, high school student, delighted children of Woodrow Wil-

son school Thursday by telling them Christmas stories. "Why the Chimes He among the storeis told. TO RETURN TO WORK

Mrs. Jess Walker, owner of Betty Jane Beauty parlor, will return to work Monday. She has absent from work for two l\en weeks because of illness and death

WILL PLAY TODAY Roy W. Tinsley, violinist, and Mrs. Forrest P. McSkimming, pianist, will appear on a KGRS program this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The program follows: The Hungarian Idyll (Keler Bela); The Ode to Spring (Kreisler); Minuet (Boccherini); The Cradle Song (Brahms), piano solo; Serenade (Drdla); The

Model Missionary Meeting Will Be Held on Tuesday

Cavatino (Raff).

A model missionary meeting presented by women of the First Bap-tist church of Amarillo will be an interesting feature of a quarterly meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Palo Duro association Tuesday at the White

The First Baptist W. M. S. of Pampa is a member of the associa-tional group and will have repre-sentatives at the meeting. Mrs. F. Ewing Leech of Pampa is presi-

The program will center about the Lottie Moon week of prayer. Rev. M. O. Cheek, returned missionary, will speak at the 11 o'clock hour, a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, and the model missionary program will be presented in the afternoon. A report of the state convention in Abilene will be given by several members, and a discussion of special young people's work will be given by the young people's leader, Mrs. James Hicks of Amarillo.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP IS GIVEN MRS. LARD BY **BAKER GROUP**

Mrs. Claude Lard, president of Baker Parent-Teacher association. life membership in the Parenteacher association, the member ship having been pledged at a convention last spring in Panhandle The presentation was made by Mrs. J. B. Townsend, president of the city council of Parent-Teacher associations, who explained that the token was in appreciation of the work Mrs. Lard has done. She was a charter member of Baker Parent-Teacher association and has served in some office every year. She has been vice-president and program chairman and last year was elected president. Last year the association Scoutmaster T. A. Cox, above, and had the largest membership in its history. Mrs. Lard helped to start the Boy Scouts of Troop 21 were honored at a turkey dinner Friday the cafeteria, which was the means of several children being able to evening at Horace Mann school. Mr. Cox has been scoutmaster since the attend school, and gave generously troop was organized last spring and is highly popular among the boys.

-Photo by Fred

MRS. BOB WILSON OF

HEREFORD IS

SELECTED

By MRS. T. V. REEVES.

county federation of women's clubs of which Mrs. A. T. Biggers is pres-

an income which will help to sup-

Wilson is a former home demonstra-

tion agent and is known for her

The November number of "The

Federation of Women's clubs, con

tains a stimulating article by Dor-

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says "The members of the early

women's clubs were among the very first Americans who practiced adult

education. . . It is a tradition American women's clubs should be

proud to cherish and carry forward.
... In many, many American com-

munities, they still are the only groups of adults of either sex whose

aim is to keep themselves mentally

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Mrs. Fisher is one of the most

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Three district presidents of Texas

Hill, Canyon, of the seventh dis-

of the first district, and Mrs. A. S.

Lewis, Dallas, of the second dis-

TO STRESS CITIZENSHIP

World-wide citizenship will be the

heme of a program to be given at

association meeting next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meet-

ing will be held in the school cafe-

was here on Saturday.

pleasant executive ability.

Clubwoman,"

speaks.

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had the largest per cent of mothers more to the headquarters building

CANYON, Dec. 3.-The Lubbock

of her time to this work. Mrs. Earl Roof was program leader for Thursday's meeting, which was opened with the Lord's prayer. Two violin numbers were given by Russell Roof, a reading was given by Gene Dodson, and a song was sung by the audience.

Yearbooks were distributed by the program chairman, Mrs. A. L. Jones. very interesting programs for the doming year having been arranged by the program committee composed of Mrs. Jones, Mrs. John Bunnell, and Mrs. Earl Roof. The all-inclusive membership cards were given members by Mrs. M. D. Dwight, membership chairman. Mrs. Dwight has conducted successful memberthip drives for two years.

Art Club Meets At Residence of Mrs. R. B. Fisher

fund are classed as patrons.

Clubs which wish to contribute to the financing of the beautiful Arno Art club members devoted Friday afternoon to a study of three English landscape painters when state headquarters, which is located they met Friday afternon in the home of Mrs. R. B. Fisher. Mrs. to do so, no matter what amount they can give. Contributions smaller E. Hooks was co-hostess for the

> The period studied was 1768-1861, and the painters, Crome, Constable, and Turner.

In the absence of Mrs. Mack ing of the building committee and of the seven district presidents to Mrs. T. W. Jamison and included Austin yesterday. At this meeting the headquarters building was accepted if plans made materialized. The completion of this beautiful structure marks the realization of a dream long cherished by Texas club women—that of having a real club women—that of having a real home for the organization. Besides proving a place for offices, and rooms adequate for all kinds of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher en-

tertained with vocal selections, Mrs. meetings, the building will produce Fisher playing the accompaniment. During the social half-hour, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. E. Hooks served The date for the dedication of refreshments of individual pies cofthe building has not yet been set. fee, and mints to Mesdames V. Fatheree Frank Foster Jack Ma The Hereford clubs have chosen son, T. W. Sweatman, Ramon Wil-Mrs. Bob Wilson as general chairman for the coming seventh disson, G. C. Malone, C. L. Craig. trict convention which will be held Roy in Hereford late in April. Mrs. T. V Tinsley, A. H. Doucette, and

T. W. Jamison. jMrs. A. B. Goldston will enter-tain the club the first Friday in

Canadian Women to Give Sandwiches to Aid Needy Children

(Special to The NEWS.) CANADIAN, Dec. 3.-Women of e various organizations in Canadian are doing a great deal toward light. aiding the needy by furnishing sandwiches for needy school chil-

Christian Science church, the Second Christian church, and the Woston, and O. H. Booth.

Hughey, J. H. Kelley, A. B. Goldwill entertain the club next Friday at 2:30.

The auxiliary will sew for the Red at 2:30. man's club, the Woman's club serving two days of that week. persistent advocates of adult edu-cation which interested adults plan

The seventh district, along with the women of hundreds of other clubs from Maine to Southern Call **Group Addressed On Report Cards**

met for an informal conference at Fort Worth recently when Mrs. J. A crowd of 60 persons attended meeting held by Woodrow Wilrict, Mrs. Bob Barker, Fort Worth, son Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, vice-president, meeting of the Sam Houston Parwas opened by the singing of ent-Teacher association Thursday trict, spent an hour discussing their ommon problems. A fortunate cir-umstance brought them to the city "America," and repetition of the afternoon. at the same time and they made to the most of the opportunity to get gram was presented by a number gram was presented by a number of school children, including the new ideas for their respective tasks. band and glee clubs.

Mrs. C. E. Hutchins addressed the

> made by room mothers.
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> Mrs. Hamilton's room won the prize for having the most mothers present, there being 19 attending of that group.

talents and aids in overcoming Miss Leota Brown of Grandview Kelly Hamblin of Jericho visited here yesterday.



JACKETS are gairing in favor every day and they are being worn for all occasions this season. Here are three smart models. The after-6-o'clock costume at left is worn by Frances Dee, film actress. The outfit, smart for dinner and theater wear, comprises a frock and jacket of dull black velvet. The jacket has sleeves and collar of ermine

THE evening jacket (center), designed by Schiaparelli, is made of white quilted ribbon, a new and popular fabric. It is worn with a frock of blue jersey. At right Wynne Gibson, film actress, shows a gray wool and fur ensemble. The jacket, designed for all-around, is made of gray caracul, and is worn with a frock of gray rabbit's hair

"WELCOME TO PAMPA!" SAY KIDDIES IN LETTERS TO PAMPA NEWS; LOOK FORWARD WITH PLEASURE TO VISIT OF JOLLY OLD FELLOW ON DECEMBER

Children of Pampa most heartily welcome Santa Claus to this city Dec. 8. They say so in their letters to The NEWS, and they will say so again on the eighth when they greet him on the streets of Pampa. Letters welcoming Santa as well as requesting gifts will be printed in The NEWS from day to day.

Here are some of them: Dear Santa Claus: Welcome to Pampa! All the other children and will surely be glad when Dec. 8 domes so we can see you in per-I would be happy if you would visit Woodrow Wilson school Pampa isn't the largest town you have visited but you will get as large a welcome here as any other place Your friend, PAUL WADE RUT-LEDGE.

Dear Santa Claus: I am looking forward for your coming Dec. 8 and all the children in Woodrow Wilson

Dear Santa Claus: We were glad to have you visit us last year, and are expecting you Dec. 8 this year other grades have already written their letters to you. Don't for-get to come to Pampa Dec. 8. Your friend, LOU DEAN LUTTRELL

(See LETTERS, page 5.)

Doll-Brush Theme Used Effectively In Party for Club

Attractive doll tallies, containing brushes as favors, were used by Mrs. H. C. Wilson in entertaining the Queen of Clubs Thursday after-noon. The doll-brush idea also used in the prizes given to Mrs. L. O. Johnson for high score among guests, Mrs. A. B. Goldston for high among members, and Mrs. J. H. Kelley for low among members.
At tea time, a delicious Christmas plate was served by candle

Special guests were Mesdames H. C. Charless, Frank Smith, L. O. Each of the four missionary socie- Johnson, and Julian Barrett. The ties will furnish sandwiches for one week each, beginning Dec. 1. The S. Lawrence, H. D. Keys, John T. Glover, L. N. McCullough, I. B. ties will furnish sandwiches for one members playing were Mesdames R.

Mrs. Hill Writes Letter to Club Women of City

From Mrs. J. A. Hill, Canon, president of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, comes the following letter dated Nov. 30:

Dear Club Women: Pampa has given me such deightful cooperation during my administration as president of the seventh district T. F. W. C. and I appreciate it most heartily. last evening when I realized that I had confused by date and con-sequently had missed my appointment with you women. Will you please forgive me and let me serve you at some future time? Sincerely yours, MRS. J. A.

(Editor's note: Pampa club omen know and appreciate Mrs. Hill. Advice of this prominent club leader is to be obtained soon by the local organizers of the council of clubs.)

Two Entertain for Gav Friday Club

Gay Friday Bridge club members

won the traveling prize.

Estes, Isham Brown, Ethel West, will be served, and 10 Christmas enjoyed a series of get-acquainted boxes for disabled soldiers will be games before the luncheon, which will entertain the club park. Estes

CLARENCE COFFIN AND Fifth Birthday Is MISS HASTON MARRY IN CLINTON

Announcement was made vesterday of the marriage of Clarence Coffin and Miss Mabel Haston, the ceremony having been read Nov. 20 in Clinton, Okla.

The Rev. Martin L. Simms, pastor of the First Methodist church of Clinton, officiated for the marriage tured the Santa idea. The prize in his study at 10:30 a. m. Mr. Coffin, rural mail carrier, has

been a postal employe for the last 6 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Coffin, who reside south of Kingsmill, and is a graduate of Pampa high school. The bride, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. W. J. Haston of Wichita Falls, is a graduate of Wichita Falls high school. She has been a Pampan for the last four years and formerly was donnected with the Rundell Music

Mr. and Mrs. Coffin are living at 314 N. Ward street.

Mrs. de Cordova Elected to Lead Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. W. C. de Cordova was electday in the home of Mrs. Carl Dun-lap. Mrs. H. H. Isbell was co-hostess

Thursday evening. She will fill the

bring a gift not exceeding 25 cents a class luncheon. The hostesses served a salad fin cost. The gifts will be exchanged according to names drawn changed according to names drawn the afternoon to Mesdames L. A. at the party. Refreshments also at the church at 12:30 o'clock and Estes, Isham Brown, Ethel West, will be served, and 10 Christmas enjoyed a series of get-acquainted

MRS. C. E. ROE WILL BE HERE DECEMBER SEVENTEENTH

Mrs. C. E. Roe, field secretary a Parents and Teachers, has accepted an invitation to visit in Pampa, and Dec. 17 has been set as the day for her coming.

Mrs. J. B. Townsend, chairman f the city council of Parent-Teacher associations, has called a meeting of the council's board of managers for Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the high school cafeterial to plan for Mrs. Roe's visit. A gathering of teachers probably, will be arranged for the morning of the 17th with Mrs. Roe as speaker, and in the afternoon the tentative plans are to have a countywide meeting of parents and teachers at some local church. Some form of entertainment may also be plan-

ned in honor of the visitor. in Texas this week, talks to be made in the following places: Beaumont Dec. 9; San Antonio, Dec. 10: Sonora, Dec. 12; El Paso, Dec. 14 and 15; Amarillo, Dec. 16; Pampa, Dec. 17. The citizenship of these places and contiguous territories, together with the parents and teachers, are nvited to attend.

Mrs. Roe was chief speaker at a arent-Teacher conference of more than 100 persons held in connection with the Texas State Teachers association in Fort Worth. Her discussion topics for the morning ses-sion were "Safeguards of the Schools" and for the afternoon, "Safeguards of the Home." During the noon hour both Mrs. Roe and Mrs. A. F. Wood, state president, spoke over two radio stations, WBAP and KFJZ. The two also addressed the assembly of teachers

By MRS. J. M. CRAIN. State Parent-Teacher Publicity Chairman

The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers has pledged itself to cooperate with the Texas State Teachers' association, the state board of education, and the state department of education, in carrying forward an educational program to inform the people of Texas as to the situation the public school system of Texas is facing financially.

(See VISITOR, page 5.)

Occasion of Party

The fifth birthday of Shirley Louise Taylor was the occasion of a party given by the little girl's mother, Mrs. A. J. Taylor Jr., as-sisted by Mrs. A. Elmo, Friday afternoon. Christmas and Santa Claus decorations and table appointments winners were Neve Lo and Eleanor Ann McNamara.

Red and green horns and red lollypops were given as favors, and refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake were served after the food cake were served after the candles on the decorated cake had been extinguished.

Guests were James Boston, Dale Thut. Barney Barrier, Jack Otto-baugh, Betty Lou Schulkey, Dor-othy Dale Culberson, Joan Thomp-son, Evelyn Morton, Elinor Ann Mc. Namara, Neva Lou Woodhouse, and the honoree. All brought gifts for Shirley Louise.

Class Makes 166 Visits, Member **Reports Friday**

lap. Mrs. H. H. Isbell was co-hostess for the gathering.

Mrs. Bert Isbell won high score in the games, and Mrs. Robert Woodward, low. Mrs. Isbell also won the traveling prize.

Thursday evening. She will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. T. B. Rogers.

A Christmas party was planned for Dec. 15. Each member will won the traveling prize.

Class members, guests, and the teacher, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, met

superintendent, offered the invocation, and Miss Geneva Groom spoke on "Placing the Baptist Standard in Our Homes." Mrs. J. F. Reyn-

olds led the devotional. Each officer spoke on her work, and it was announced that all of the group captains, Mrs. G. H. Stockton, Mrs. Towe, Mrs. O. C. Williams, and Mrs. A. A. Steel, had attended Sunday school throughout the month without an absence. Mrs. C. E. Lancaster spoke, magnifying the work of all officers and mem-

tiers and stressing the value of

Plans were made to hold the Jan-

HOW CAN CHILD KNOW GOD?—MINISTER ANSWERS

Someone Else in Family Must Know the Almighty Believes Rev. A. A. Hyde, Who Upholds "Old-Fashion" Custom of Taking Chile to Church Every Sunday.

"How can a child know God?" The question was asked the Rev. A. A. Hyde, minister of the First Presbyterian church here. He answered the question and gave num-Thursday afternoon at the school. erous suggestions regarding the The meeting, presided over by spiritual training of children at a

The pastor said:
"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." "True it is that from parents and group on "When the Grades Come Home," after which reports were and weaknesses. But training guides traits aright, develops

weaknesses.

Much Harm Possible

"On the other hand, improper training may destroy good traits, misdirect the finest talents and

arge part in the training of child-hood, and throughout life for that matter. Therefore, we must do our best to surround the child with the best of environment if we really have his interest at heart. "When we consider the spiritual

training of childhood, this question comes to mind. How can a child know God? Miss Weir, of the Bible department of C. I. A., in Denton, answers thus, 'A child's knowledge of God will come through the teaching of the simplest ideals of living'. Ideals, remember, not just ideas. "If the child would come to know God, someone in the home must know Him. Otherwise there is lit-

tle opportunity for the child to learn of a Father in heaven. "The home is the first and most important training school and en-vironment for the spiritual training of any child. For many a child

"Environments, of course, have a is made or marred before Sunday school or school days. A mother who offers grace to the Almight at leals or a family worship period. Memories of devout parents have caused many a wandering boy or girl to return to the God of the

Pre-School Lessons Urged "The second source of training for the soul is in the Sunday school and that should begin several years before public school days. The simplified lesson very often leads the little life into a beautiful faith. And if the parents follow that up with taking the child with them into the worship service of the church regularly, Sunday after Sunday, a new

uary monthly meeting in the evening and to invite husbands. Offiders will be elected at that time.
The following members and guests attended: Miss Geneva Groom, S. Barrett, and Mesdames J. J. Long, A. A. Neal, J. F. Reynolds. H. K. Beard, H. C. Wilkie, Wills Puckett, J. A. Rush, H. L. Ellsworth, W. J. Searle, R. C. Heaton, J. E. Carlson, L. R. Taylor, L. A.
Baxter, Cyril Hamilton, T. L. Anderson, C. E. Lancaster, T. B. Rogers, O. C. Williams, G. H. Stockton,
C. A. Barnes, L. L. Ladd, J. Frank and larger source of spiritual training is afforded it.

"'Old fashion,' one might. say.

(See CHILD, page 5.)

C. A. Sarlies, D. L. Ladd, J. Frank
Davis, G. C. Malone, Robert, Seeds,
J. McFarlin, John McKay, C. E.
Melton, M. L. Sellers, F. L. McMullin, A. A. Steel, W. D. Benton,
J. B. Chisum, and T. W. Jamison.

(Continued from page 4.)

Civic Culture club will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. A. Shackle

WEDNESDAY Methodist W. M. S. will sew for

Women's council of the Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Group 1, Mrs. A. A. Tie-mann, 311 N. Wynne; group 2, Mrs. Paul Hughey, 212 N. Starkweather; group 3, Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, 303 N. Frost: group 4, Mrs. C. E. Hutchins,

Day of prayer will be observed by the First Baptist W. M. S. Services will be held from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. Persons may come be in charge.

Episcopal auxiliary will meet at the parish house.

Altar society will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lynn Boyd, 800 N. Somerville. Officers will be elected.

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Fidelis Matrons groups will meet at 2:30 as follows: Bagby, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 710 N. West; Lockett, Mrs. Roy Bolding, 621 Francis; Blanch Groves, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 601 E. Kingsmill; Effie Baker, Mrs. Joe Foster, 453 N. Starkweather.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2 o'clock to observe week of pray-

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY Santa Day will be held

for the Red Cross. Presbyterian auxiliary will sew

Junior high school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the cafeteria. First Baptist W. M. S. will hear

FRIDAY American Legion auxiliary will sew for the Red Cross.

a week of prayer program with Cir-

First Baptist W. M. S. will hear the National Congress meets in Sear program at 2:30 with Circle 4 in attle, Washington in May, '933.

Chili supper will be sponsored by the fourth grade mothers club of Baker school. It will be held in the cafeteria from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Gay Friday Bridge club will be entertained at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. L. A. Estes.

Dorcas class, Central Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. Tom Merten Parent-Teacher associa-

Jolly 8 club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Drew.

Women's church federation will meet at 3 o'clock in the Presbyterian

. . .

Madonna class will meet with Mrs. Cecil Lunsford.

SATURDAY
Treble Clef c'ub will meet.

(Continued from page 4.)

Dear Santa Claus: Children of Woodrow Wilson school can hardly wait for you to come to Pampa Dec. 8. Pampa is not a very big town but we hope you enjoy coming.
And I hope you visit the poor children and let them have a good time. Your freind, DAISY COOPER.

Dear Santa Claus: You are welcome to the city of Pampa. Pamps I would like for you to visit each may not be the biggest town in Pamps I would like for you to visit each room a few minutes. Sincerely, Texas, but it is the best town. All for you to come here. The little children of the first and second grades will write and tell you what they want. Your friend, STANLEY CANNON.

Dear Santa Claus: I am longing clean. It has plenty of children for Dec. 8 to come so all the children for you to make happy and they all dren of Pampa may see you. The want something. We are looking little children have already written you and told you what they want. All the children wishing that you would be here before Dec. 8 and are saying what they are going to get. Hearty welcome! With love EMMA BOONE TODD.

Dear Santa Claus: The people of Pampa are looking forward for you to come on Dec. 8 to Pampa You are welcome to Pampa any time. Pampa is not the largest town in the state of Texas, but it is the best. Yours truly, H. T. HAMP-

Dear Santa Claus: I am looking forward to Dec. 8 when you are coming to Pampa. I hope you en-

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REDUCED PRICES

Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, Austin, past president of the National Congress are all old fashioned. But do you of Parent and Teachers; Mrs. know the reason we have so many Noyes Darling Smith, Austin, past double minded, mamby pamby, president of Texas Congress; and question mark church members and Mrs. A. F. Wood, Athens, state pres-ident of the Texas Congress, have every wind of doctrine, is because of been invited by the education committee of the Texas State Teachers association to broadcast during the next several months concerning the Texas educational program.

Texas educational program.

Texas congress, have the first with the neglect of regular church attendance? People grasping at straws of psychology, clinging to this and that ism, and seeking to hold on to worn out heathen befals.

with an understanding public opin-ion. The teachers of today are called upon to justify the worth of school service, to magnify the importance of childhood, and to show that schooling pays in terms of a richer and finer life. Parents are urged to cooperate with the schools and stay close to them through the Parent-Teacher associations.

Some hightlights of the twentyfourth annual convention of the Texas Congress were: Mrs. E. H. Marek, first vice-president, stated that Texas branch has 7,000 more members this year than it had last tection, namely, the Christian home, year; Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, chair-the Church of God regularly attendyear; Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, chairman of Summer Round-Up, has registered 499 associations in this campaign; Mrs. Stephen Chamness, executive secretary, reported the Texas branch had 2,065 local units, 51 city councils, 103 county councils, making a total of 2,219 organizations in the state. Texas rates first among the states in the amount of money appropriated to the endowment fund and seventh in life memberships; Mrs. J. M. Fouts. chairman of standards, announced that there were seven superior associations in the state and 41 standard associations; Mrs. R. W. Robbins, chairman of life memberships. awarded the state life membership loving cup to the second district of which Mrs. R. M. Carter, Sherman, is president, for pledging the most life memberships at the convention. The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Texas Congress will convene in Sherman for the 1933 meeting.

Mrs Nell Haig, state publicity chairman of Washington, reminds parent-teacher workers that the thirty-seventh annual convention of

Educators are playing a promi-nent part in parent-teacher activities this year, according to reports received from many states indi-cating participation of teachers,

A new correspondence course on parliamentary procedure is announced by the education division of the National Congress. This course was prepared to meet the demand by parent-teacher workers for instruction on this topic. This course consists of 10 lessons based on Robert's Rules of Order Revised and the Congress leaflet on parliamentary procedure. A registration fee of \$1 is charged for the course. secretary, is instructor.

A new publicity primer will be published about May, 1933. No more copies will be available until then. Substitutes for the primer to be spelling bee will be sponsored by Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association. cial Work, E. G. Routshan; News-paper Writing and Editing, William G. Bleyer; Principles of Publicity, Quiett and Casey.

Parent-Teacher Publicity Hints for Beginners," will be available from the national office December 1, price 10 cents. The Publicity Leaflet is also being revised and will be available about May 15, 1933.

WILL SING DUET Mrs. Earl Thomason and Mrs. Paul Hughey will sing a duet at the Builders class meeting, First Christian church, this morning, and at the 11 o'clock church hour. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Ramon

joy being here. I hope you will have time to visit our school. I'm sure all the children would be glad. yours, MINELLE BAIRD.

Dear Santa Claus: Vou are cor dially invited to Pampa and all the children are looking forward for you to come. The children in the lower grades are writing to tell what they want. Pampa is little, but it is clean. It has plenty of children forward for you Dec. 8, rememb With love, BUDDY MITSCHER.



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are facing a serious situation. It is very necessary to surround them with an understanding public are

named philosopher School Also Stressed "The next field of spiritual training will probably be the public school. You and I, as citizens, can determine what it shall be. If we become careless and do not support the highest ideals of superintendent, principal, and teacher we will have the wrong environment there. The act that we have splendid Parent-Teacher organization in each of dur schools cooperating shown our determination to make of our schools

a safe training fo Pampa's youth.

"These three battlements of proed, and the public school manned by the highest type of teachers with the parents cooperating, will assure to most boys and girls a spiritual knowledge of God, and Christianity, which is our personal relation with Jesus Christ, the child will find for

"By careful training we can lead the child to the throne of God, but The Gift, he must accept himself."

MARRIAGES PLANNED Recent applications for marriage censes include the following: Paul Ellis Wilson, 28, and Miss Dolly G. Morrow, 18; James Thurmond, 24, of LeFors and Miss Barbara Roll, 17.

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Party Series Is

Linger Longer club members, neeting in the home of Mrs. Bob Knox with Mrs. Jimmie Hopkins as ostess, planned to have a series of Christmas parties for members, husbands, and friends. The first will be held Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison, 620 E. Foster. Games of bridge also were en-oyed, with Mrs. Jack Baker scoring high. The colors red, green, and white were stressed in decorations,

allies, and refreshments. At the close of the afternoon a vegetable salad was served with hot eese and cracker sandwiches, ice

Mrs. Bob Knox and Mrs. H. T. Kirby called at the tea hour, and Planned by Club others attending were Miss Martha Snead and Mesdames L. N. Atchison, E. J. Pafford, Ray Eaton, Tex the hostess. A Christmas party for the club will be held Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. Hollis Rabb

Judge E. F. Ritchey of Miami

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Scout Mothers in Talk on Building Good Characters

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Troop met at the First Christian church

ing, Mrs. J. W. Martin gave a short talk on the benefits of the auxiliary This was followed by a paper on Tenderfoot Scouting by Mrs. R. K

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Elkins. The requirements necessary to become a second-class scout were explained by Mrs. J. L. Law-son. Mrs. Bessie Martin gave an interesting talk on the mother's influence, bringing out that mothers have an opportunity for character

SPECIALS THIS WEEK! \$3.50 Oil Wave, 2 for ... Croquignole Permanent\$2.00 Duart Permanent\$3.00 Marcel and Shampoo\$1.00 Oil Treatment50c Parnot Croquignole Wave .\$3.50 GEORGETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE

building and religious training, and prayer by Mrs. Bessie Martin. The auxiliary plans to feed their boys and dads at the Christian church at 7:30 p. m., December 16.

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AMARILLO, MASONS AND CORSICANA WIN GRID BA ddle West Places 4 Men On 1932 All-America

MASONIC HOME MAKES BID FOR STATE TITLE

rillo high school Sandies defeated Ranger 7 to 0 to day for the championship of districts 1 and 2. Amarillo, with plenty of reserve trength, ran 22 men into the game, Ranger was using only 13. After three plunges at the Bulldog ine failed to gain, Enochs of Amarillo direled right end for three yards and a touchdown in the second period and Mann kicked goal for Amarillo's lone counter.

RANGER Dec. 3.(P)-The Ama-

Soon after the opening kickoff, Ranger reached Amarillo's 11-vard e, their greatest threat to score. Dunaway intercepted a pass on his goal line and started a drive that ended on Ranger's four. In the third period, however, the Bulldogs ran and passed their way to Amarillo's 17. From here Lyon passed across the goal, but Enochs knocked

The Sandies penetrated Ranger's 10-yard line on three occasions bu were able to score but once. The complete pass across the goal line J. Bray, Ranger's center, played the greatest game of his career and the shining light of the battle His defensive work alone almost wo the game for Ranger and certainly kept the Sandies from several more touchdowns. He made the Bulldog many of them wer made behind the Sandie line.

Masons Rout Wildcats. FORT WORTH, Dec. 3. (A)—Ma

(See SANDIES, page 8.)

Planters Plaster 19 to 6 Defeat On Horace Mann

on a 19 to 6 game from the Horace through the line plunging ability yards in five plays to put the ball of Charlies Pafford, fullback David Ckeefe, halfback. Pafford went Spearman had recovered a fumble. ough for two touchdowns on sight line smashing football. First downs and yards from scrim-Keefe made the other counter after a nice run.

down the fig.d after taking it on the figures indicate. Many of the downs. The inexperienced west ward McLean gains were long and went boys played strong football consid- for nothing when they lost the ball ering the short time they have been on fumbles or when the Lynx line working under H. L. Ledrick, of he'd Coach Winston Savage had his until the last quarter when Spear-

Planters clicking well and as a result they didn't have to punt during the entire game. Their line wa to slash through. However, the Horace Mann line held many times close to their own goal line.

Horace Mann used in the start-ing lineup. A. C. Miller. Carrol tgomery, Albert Kemp, James van Houton, Cecil Branscum, Morton Patterson, Buster Stapp. Tru- All Stars but lost in total pins had considerable bad luck through man Rumple, Lawrence Calloway, 2.751 to 2.735. The Borgerites top- slipping. DeAun Heiskell's guarding Nelson and Calvin Stidham pled 1.000 pins in the first game ing was outstanding on the Pampa John Kidwell, Cdell Frair, Jess
Hamilton, Hugh Anderson, John
Rogers, Richard Neaves, Derwood
Mumford, David O'Keefe, Grover

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Weinscke of Borger rolled high
series with 616 pins, and also high
game with 235 pins. Fred Fisher

By BILL PARKER.

inted Press Sports Writer.

Tying Score.

iustangs play best game

TO HOLD HUSKERS 21 TO 14

Inspired Mustangs From of Captain Lawrence El, the all-

Associated Press Sports Willer.

DALLAS, Dec. 3. (P)—Coach Dana

X. Bible, who for twelve years coached A. & M. in the Southwest conference and won five football tenferone and won five football the sport of the sp





McLean Crushes Lynx 14 **Football**

Annex Bi-District Crown; Tigers Use Ground Plays to To Meet Olney Next.

A scrapping Tiger football team from McLean won the District 1 and 2 championship from the Spearman Lynx before a crowd of nearly 4,000 fans at Harvester park Friday afternoon, 14 to 6. The game turned into a battle of strong lines and fast, hard charging backs that couldn't be stopped under several yards a try.

The great line plunging of Crick-t Christian, Crockett, and Captain Switzer of McLean was matched by the offensive work of Madden. Spearman fullback. The big fellow Woodrow Wilson Planters 19 to 6 game from the Horace team Friday noon, largely touchdown. He steam-rollered 40

mage are not indicative of the closeness of the game. Although A. C. Miller scored the Horace McLean outgained the Lynx from scrimmage, 231 yards to 98 yards, resisted by Carrol, Montgomery, and and made 13 first downs to 4 for Kemp in carrying the ball Spearman, the game was closer than

(See GAME, page 8.)

Game to Borgerites

Woodrow Wilson started Ray Boyles, to take the lead that was never team.

Heiskell and Char's Pafford. was high series man for ampa with Substitutes for Horace Mann were 585 pins. Hap Baxter rolled high James Beck, Eugene Campbell and game with 211 pins and F. A. Peek George Ray Anderson. Woodrow was second high with 205 pins. Lawrence Oliver, Frank Pampans making the trip were Stanley Cannon, Max Oakes Baxter, Darby, Powell, Peek, and Fischer.

American center, who played ex-

all-American star to play. Ely was

Veterans Swamp Green Team 41 to 14 in First Game of Season.

A team of veterans from White Deer swamped the inexperienced Pampa girls at the high school gymnasium Friday night 41 to 14. A tall forward by the name of Potter was the deciding factor of the game when it was found impossible to guard. She made 28 points dur-ing the game. Andrews, other forward, looped 11 points.

CLARENDON BEATEN BY

HARVESTERS IN

52-13 ROUT

Advance predictions that Pampa

had the makings of probably the

best basketball team in history drew a capacity crowd Friday night to the

Fleet Captain Robert Woodward

The Clarendon team was badly

(See CAGERS, page 8.)

The Kiwanis No. 2 bowling team

in the city league stepped well into

the league lead Thursday night with

wanis No. 1 team. cellar five. Phi-

lips took two out of three from the Texas company. The Kiwanis No. 2

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eam rolled 2568 pins. Kiwanis No. 2-

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Kiwanis No. 1-

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and he accounted for 22

Captain Loiuse Walstad of the Harvesterettes made 12 of her team's gymnasium where a flashing quintet points despite the fact that she was of Harvesters opened the season by Harvesterettes made 12 of her team's closely by Haiduk. The flaying the Clarendon Bronchos 52 local girls showed much promise but to 13 and by flinging a challenge to of experience. Captain Wal- all concerned that they were after stad and Amy Lard are the only the district championship. practice and a smaller squud, Coach was chosen by his passing team-Harry Keiley should develop a good mates to lead the scoring attack. team

Louise Walstad opened the scor- reason of adept passes. Miles Maring by running in two baskets on baugh, his partner on the forward nice passes from center but the line, was in second place with 13 White Deer offense got under way points. The game was chiefly without further delay and clicked passing demonstration with Wood-with precision throughout the re-ward and Marbaugh on the receiving end. The victory was due to superb passing and team-work. Each man contributed equally to under the basket was out- the result. standing. It was practically impossible to

It was practically impossible to cut-classed, but had enough ability keep up with the White Deer for- to make the Harvesters hustle. Friday night in Borger, the Thirthe Fampa girls look bad at times.

ty-Footers of Pampa won two out of three games from the Borger Heickell, worked well together but

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	C+ray, g	0	0	0
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	White Deer (41)-	fg	ft	tp
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All-American Center Keeps spired foctball under the guidance Haferce, Bob Fuller. adtly as the crowd expected an World's Fair to Open 6 Months all over the field knocking down Southern Methodist passes, tack-

Carlock CHICAGO, Dec. 3. (A)—On the Schneider

From This Date

conference and won five football championships, returned to his old stamping rounds today and watched his Nebraska Combuskers defeat the Southern Methodist university Mustangs 21 to 14, in an intersectional game. Southern Methodist scored on a linen plungs and a forward pass. The game was played in warm weather and on a least of a game was played in warm weather and on a least of a least of this generation, will open six months from today.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. (P)—On the Schneider man- made sands of "exposition dant man- made sands played in warm weather and on a leather, passed and punted; and genuity brought land out of water. The Combuskers, playing before Bernie Masterson, who generaled his The back-drop of its startling geo- Texas. The Combuskers, playing before an estimated crowd of only 3,000 club well at quarterback and was people in a stadium that seats 45.

200, demonstrated just why they wor this year's Big six confirmation on numerous lateral and systematic structures is broad Michigan avenue, with its serrated line of them.

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won this year's Big Six conference championship by playing a slashing ground game combined with a baffling aerial attack that scored all three touchdowns. The Mustangs, who finished fifth in the Southwest conference this year, played their best football game of the season, but could not muster enough power to crush the stalwart Nebraska front wall that played in-Klwanis No. 1 4 14 cpponent.

End-Paul Moss, Purdue; age 24, height 6:02, weight 185, Terre Tackle-Joseph James Kurth, Notre Dame; age 25, height 6:011/2,

weight 204, Madison, Wis. Guard-Milton F. Summerfelt, Army; age 24, height 6.00, weight 181, Chicago, Center—Lawrence Ely, Nebraska;

age 21, height 6:01, weight 197, Grand Island, Neb. Guard-John Howard Vaught, Texas Christian; age 23, height :00, weight 194, Fort Worth, Tex. Tackle—Ernest E. Smith, So. Cal-

ifornia; age 23, height 6:02, weight 215, Los Angeles. End-Jose Martinez-Zorilla, Cornell; age 19, height 5:11, weight 164. Mexico City.
Q. Back—Harry Newman, Michigan; age 23, height 5:07, weight

175, Detroit. Back-Warren Heller, Pittsburgh; age 22, height 6:00, weight 170, Steelton, Pa.

Back-James Hitchcock. Auburn age 21, height 5:10, weight 165, Union Springs, Ala, Back-Donald Zimmerman, Tu-lane; age 20, height 5:10 weight 190, Lake Charles, La.

SECOND TEAM End-Richard King, Army. Tackle-Edward Krause, Notre

Dame. Guard-Robert Smith,

Center-Clarence Gracey, Vander-Guard - Joseph Gailus, Ohio Tackle-Fred Crawford, Duke.

End Joseph Skladany, Pittsburgh Q Back-Cifford Montgomery Back-Harrison Stafford Texas Back-George Sander, Washing-

ten State.

Back-Bart J. Viviano, Cornell. THIRD TEAM End—David Nisbet, Washington. Tackle—Raymond Brown, South-1 California Guard-William Corbus, Stan-

Center-Charles Bernard, Michi-Guard-Mike Steponovich, St

Tackle-Howard Colehower, Penn. End—Frank Meadow, Brown, Q. Back—Felix Vidal Army, Back-Beattie Feathers, Tenn Back-John Crickard, Harvard. Back-Duane Purvis, Purdue.

Ugliest Man to Wrestle Arthur Wednesday Night

There will be extra seats built at the Pla-Mor auditorium Wednesday night when that veteran of veterans, Dutch Mantell comes back to the in at after a lay-off of many months 190 217 135 The ughest man in the universe that 864 883 821 night will meet a wildcat in Ernie Arthur, middleweight champion of Canada. It was nearly a year ago that

Duich made his last appearance on 125 a Pampa mat, and it was only at 186 the insistance of many friends that 140 he consented to wrestle again. The old Dutchman is rough and tough. He bars nebody and no style of The semi-final should be a regu-

ir main event when Red Michael cal flash, meets Ross Austin b 164 Baltimore. Promoters have at last 125 succeeded in finding a suitable opconent for the redhead. Austin 713 675 718 179 152, 167 Jack Reynolds' in Amarillo last 99 145 146 week and was immediately signed 171 to meet the local product who has 156 teen going wild for the past few

months.

A good preliminary bout is being rranged and fans should get ar L 8:30 o'clock. There was no match ast week, due to the absence of any well-matched boys. Ted Travis, the 9 8 boy who defeated Joe Ropecky water 8 7 in a row, is in Amarilio king of the 8 10 lightheavies and without a suitable

HIGH SCHOOL Amarillo 7; Ranger 0.

Masonic Home 40; Woodrow Wil on (Dallas) 7. Brackenridge high (San Antonio Corsicana high 13. Beaumont 7; John Reagan 32. Synder 6; Wink 7.

COLLEGE RESULTS Nebraska 21; S. M. U. 14. Davis-Elkins 0; Dayton U. 6. Auburn 20; N. Carolina 20, tie

(See SCORES, page 8.)

Bowling Leaders to Meet During Week Several changes are scheduled to take place in the City Bowling

eague standing this week when the Jaysees roll two games and the Kiwanis No. 2 play the same num-ber. The Kiwanis boys are on top all-stars. Monday night on alleys 1 and 3.

Thursday night the Jaysees roll the Phillips team on alleys I allow while the Kiwanis No. 2 meets the Whole the Kiwanis No. 2 meets the Moss, rangy Purdue end, and Joe Kurth brilliant Notre Dame tackle.

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COMPETITION KEEN IN MANY PLACES ON OUTFIT

By ALAN GOULD, Associated Press SportsWriter. NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (P)-For the fourth successive year foot-ball tars who develop their bril-liance in the great American mid-

lands dominate the All-America team of 1932. Their margin over the other thre main sectors of the gridiron battle-front is not so pronounced as in the past two seasons but, midwestern players occupy four of the first players occupy four of eleven positions in the honor line-up. The east and south, including Texas, each gain three places and the far west only one in the eighth annual All-America compiled The Associated Press.

The All-America squad of 33 players, including the "shock troops" of the second and third elevens numbers 12 from the east, eight from the mid-west, seven from the Scuth and six from the far west Newman Stands Out.

Fine support enabled Harry Newman, Michigan's resourceful and versatile quarterback, to emerge as one of the season's few dominating individuals. As a result of the stel lar role he played in bringing about most of the Wolverine triumphs, by parsing, running or kicking, New man was virtually the unanimous the job of quarterbacking of the heap with the Jaysees in the ablest field general since Frank second place. The two teams neet Carideo piloted two straight unbeaten Notre Dame teams. He ex cels Carideo as a passer and ball-

standing selections although choose in consistent performance

(See BRAWNY, page 8.

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ARMY BLASTS OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS **NAVY 20 TO 0**

Texas Terror and 'Ball of Fire' Vidal Lead Rout of Midshipmen.

By The Associated Press. Army's decisive triumph over the Navy, the smashing of Auburn's nones of clear title to the Southern conference championship, and Ala-bama's victory over St. Mary's Gaels ed the dying football season's slender program yesterday.

Navy put up a brilliant defensive battle against overwhelming odds n the annual service duel at Frank-in Field, Philadelphia, but sur-In Field, Philadelphia, but sur-rendered finally, 20-0. A capacity crowd of 79,000 saw the Cadets, led Felix (Pick) Vidal and Jack Buckler, smash through to one touchdown in the second period and two in the fourth to win their most cisive triumph in the series since Navy; with the Hawaiian Gordon Chung-Hoon, a real 1914. back, Gordon Chung-Hoon, a re triple threat, battled gamely but vain against Army's superior man

Carolina Ties Auburn. Auburn, with the Southern conference crown within its grasp, had South Carolina well beaten for three periods but the Gamecocks rallied furiously to push over two touch-downs in the fourth quarter to gain a 20-20 tie. This unexpected dead-lock threw the championship situation into an all but hopeless dea-lock with Auburn, Tennessee, and Louisiana State all in a position to claim at least a share of the crown. Louisiana State played through a four-game conference schedule without defeat, Tennessee, which defeated Florida, 32-13, today, won seven conference contests and tied one; Auburn won six and tied one.

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Alabama Whips Gaels. One dazzling 71-yard run by John (Hurry) Cain enabled Alabama to trim St. Mary's, 6-0, and maintain its record of never losing an inter-sectional game in the Far West. Two other intersectional engagements ended disasterously for the South, however, as Mississippi bowed to Tulsa, 26-0, and Loyola of New Orleans dropped a 21-12 de-

Auburn's all-American, Captain oil flowed by approximately company Hitchcock, was a star and so ooo feet of gas. The third Texas were Phipps and Dupree, but the company completion was the No. 1 quarterback, who never gave up and filled his mates with inspiration that led them to finish of 3.252 feet.

Magnelia's Fee 7 in section 14. on even terms with the heavily favored Plainsmen.
Mauney, almost single-handed,

scored Carolina's first tally. He larged the kickoff from his 5-yard in process of completion. Offi slipped loose for a longer dash. Then, behind fine interference, he plunged and pounded for continual 2,774 feet. Granite wash was enline almost to midfield and nearly gains. Finally, with a gracious gescalled on his senior ace, Earl Clary, to lug the ball across.

HOSTESSES CHOSEN

• Hostesses for the bridge party to be sponsored by members of the Business and Professional Women's club omorrow evening will be Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, Miss Mildred Overall, and Mesdames Lee McConnell, Glen Pool D. E. Robinson, and Christine Smith. The party will be at 8 o'clock in the Rose building

HEALTH GENERALLY GOOD colds are

MANN CONVICTED convicted late today in federal court on charges of violating federal lottery laws and conspiracy to violate markets lettery laws in the promotion of a 5.00 mark. "charity frolic and dance" enter-prise for the fraternal order of Eagles.

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OVER WHAT?



(Continued from page 1)

and Williams leases in sections and 7 of block 1.

Texas company also completed an other large well in its No. 13 Williams in section 7, block 1, after being delayed two weeks by a fishing New Orleans dropped a 21-12 de-ision to Detroit.

Auburn's all-American, Captain Ammy Hitchcock, was a star and so was Harold Mauney, a 164-pound Byrum in section 188, block 3, west of Pampa. The well pumped 200 barrels in 25 hours from total depth

block 3, two miles northwest of the LeFors townsite, was swabbing 100 in process of completion. Officials believed the test would increase its countered at 2,815 feet but in deep-ening the bit dropped into a cave of oil which killed production. The kins shop test was making 55 parrels an hour afternoon. from the top of the granite wash

The other completion was the Cambrian Oil company's No. 1 Barreet in section 140, block 3, three miles south of Pampa, which is making 80 barrels a day. Pay is coming from 3,142 feet to 3.145 feet. The hole is bottomed at 3,205 feet. No new locations were reported

during the week. MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3. (AP)— (U. S. D. A.)—Cattle trade during General health conditions in Gray (U. S. D. A.)—Cattle trade during county continue good, although the week under review at most widespread and points was marked by a sluggish deseveral hundred persons affected.

Appearance of a case of diphtheria evenly lower prices which placed in a county school last week aroused some apprehension, and immediate steps were taken to combat a steps were taken to combat a values generally 25-50 lower. Light values generally 25-50 lower. Light in a county school last week arous-of some apprehension, and immediseason. Matured fed steers found advantage and at Chicago finished the week at a substantial advance. NEW YORK, Decv. 3. (P)—Con-rad H. Mann, president of the Kan-sas City chamber of commerce and on weighty steers and secured 7.75 Missouri chairman of the president's for choice yearlings. Bu'k of short commission on unemployment, was fed steers, however, are selling downward from 6.00 with well con-ditioned weighty steers at some

> L. V. Z. Brown of Fort Worth was a Pampa visitor vesterday.

PERSONALS

was a Pampa shopper Saturday.

in Pampa Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Gee of Kinghmill hopped here yesterday. Cecil Goff of McLean was

Pampa last night.

Mrs. M. L. H. Baze of Hopkins was shopper in the city aSturday.

endon yesterday.

J. T. Morrison of Noelette was in the city Saturday.

was among the shoppers here yes-

kins shopped in Pampa yesterday

in the city Saturday. Miss Bessie Gill of White Deet shopped here yesterday morning.

Mrs Ola White of White Deer was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

Farrington were in Pampa yesterday.

A. B. Claxton of Kingsmill was Pampa visitor last night.

ited friends here yesterday.

Charles Talley of Miami visited friends here Friday night.

J. M. Lackey of Spearman was a visitor in Pampa last night.

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T. D. Dickerson of Kingsmill was C. E. Evans of Panhandle visited

markets having to sell under the

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CHICAGO, Dec. 3. (AP)—Wheat umped up briskly more than a cent a bushe late today on rumors that a new bull pool in wheat was being formed with international backing.

The rumors, however, were not confirmed, and the wheat market these prizes are in connection with at the last made a quiet backward lighting throughout the Christmas was told in a unique statement issued by Fire Chief Clyde Gold yesterday, in cooperation with the Texas Fire Insurance commission. The instructions were phrased in Canadian export business totaled as the first of district of the transient upward impetus of wheat were estimates that fresh Canadian export business totaled as the first of the transient upward impetus of wheat were estimates that fresh Canadian export business totaled as much as 1,700,000 bushels.
Wheat closed irregular, 1/4 off to

Christmas tree?

Trat the cotton beard of Santa Claus frequently catches fire with sold-out appearance, and there were Before the wheat market began indications that domestic millers That the old yuletide custom of placing a lighted dandle in the window near curtains has cast many such conditions, a comparatively conditions, a comparatively good-sized purchase orders few That small children should never proved sufficient to hoist the market in rapid fashion from the day's That Christmas bonfires consti- low point. Bulls received timely from reports ute a serious danger to both life help States visible stocks of wheat were That it is dangerous to start now smaller than in each of the last three years on Dec. 1, and that from That toy electric trains, motors, July 1 to Dec. 1 this year, the usual and other appliances should be at-period of accumulation, the intached to light sockets until all crease was only 13,000,000 bushels, fused and connections are in peragainst a ten-year average increase

of 50,000,00 That pennies or wire should never Provisions lacked support. Closing indemnities: Wheat-Dec. e used in replacing blown out elec-42%-3, 4418; May, 47-4718, 48%-1/2; That the fuse is the safety valve July, 4714. Corn-May 48% - 34. on your wiring system to protect 27%-1/2, 28%-28; July, 29-291/8, 291/2

That the Christmas holidays which STOCK VERY SLOW should be a period of unmixed cheer the market stoday was the market turned easy again NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (AP)-Ac-

en during the Christmas season refirmed as shorts covered for the buying support and made new lows week-end, with that result that at 5.58 for January, 5.67 for March Be careful. Don't let fire mar losses in leading issues were vir-your Christmas joy. A house of tually recovered. Net changes were nerriment is better than a house of fractional. Sales totaled 399,550 shares.

TO EXHUME BODY The city water report made public CLEBURNE, Dec. 4 (P)—Penn J sesterday, showed that the city Jackson, county attorney announced water wells pumped 14,470,000 gallons of water during November. The consumption of water in October was 16,500,000 gallons. The decline Grandview, would be exhumed to-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Smith of Mc- was due to the continued decrease morrow morning. A court order for Lean were visitors in Pampa yes- in the amount of water used on the exhumation was issued Wednesday.

OH, WELL-MAYBE-

COURSE-BUT-

IT DOESN'T DO T'GIVE IN TO HIM ALL

THE TIME

Many Children on Program at Chapel

An interesting chapel program was given at Horace Mann school Friday morning by second grade pupils of Miss Lelia Clifford's room and by visiting pupils from Woodrow Wilson school.

The young visitors presented the following program: Band numbers, song by Jean Lively and Alma Faye Oliver, acrobatic stunts and a tap dance by Neeva Lou Woodhouse and Frankie Lou Keehn; xylophone chimes, by Janet McMillen, and a reading by Mary Ann Roberts.

Second grade pupils then gave the following program: Poem, Lit-tle Boy Blue, by the class in unison; group songs; aerobatic stunts Lela Pearl Baldwin, Matha Marec Christine Guinn, and Evalene Horton; short play, "The Jolly Christmas Toys," Dortha Bryce, Jacquelyn Garrison, Vangie Cree, Mary Helen Stapp, Phyllis Davis, Loula Rogers, Don Thurlow, Leslie Burge, Floyd Slaton, Odell Mothershead Warren Marrs, Dewey Wilson O'Neal Hulsey announced the pro-

(Continued from page 1.) unusual grandeur. This will be free

and it is hoped that thousands from neighboring towns and cities join the local people in enjoying it.
According to Jim Collins, president of the Junior chamber, the many committees working on SAN-TA DAY plays need the full cooperation of business men to make it a success. Scores of floats are needed, and by float is not meant merely a car with a banner on it. The streets shou'd be lighted with colored lights according to the plans already presented to business firms. No Christmas season would be appropriate without every firm's windows being properly decrated. The best decorated window will entitle the winner to a \$5 prize. Another \$5 prize will be given to the person who has the best decorated home. These prizes are in connection with

On Monday evening, all SANTA DAY committees will convens at the city hall to make final arrangements. The time of the meeting will be 7:30 p. m.

Examination of the details for the fireworks display of Thursday That evergreen trees decorated with highly inflammable materials often ignite?

That cotton or lighted candles should never be placed on the Christmas tree?

The details for the details for the fireworks display of Thursday evening shows what a spectacular event is to take place. Announcement rocket salutes will mark the opening, then red and green flares.

Before the wheat market began will light the grounds in an action. will light the grounds in an eerie fashion. The pieces to be ignited by port fires under the direction of FOR RENT—Five-room unfurnish-Fire Chief Clyde Gold include the ed, nicely finished, modern house. fo lowing:

Wiseping willow, parachute rockets, flame flower, pansy blossoms, hinese jade, electric flight, golden FOR RENT-Nice bedroom and fancy, startled covey, spectrum plitter comet shell, tree of liberty ants, surprise she'l, holly branches, ocean spray, 3 batteries of colored stars, showers of gold, garden of roses, shamrocks, Niagara Falls (25

COTTON MAKES LOWS

NEW ORLEANS, De.c 3. (AP)officen's trend was downward in today's short but fairly active session, due to hedge selling and liqudation induced by uncertainty over the war debt situation. With the close barely steady at or near the FOR SALE-Cheap. Truck in good day's lowest levels, net losses rang-ed from 8 points on July to 12 on

tinued hedge selling and lack of and 5.76 for May or down 6-17 points from points under the previous close. There was a slight rally in the late

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NEWTON HELD DECATUR, Tex., Dec. 4 (P)-Jo Newton, identified as one of th men who robbed the Sedgwick Kans., State bank last march, was orrested two weeks ago at Chandler Okla., on a charge in connection with the robbery of a bank at Para-

He was held here but denied com-plicity in the latter robbery.

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IN ROMANCE

today by crushing the Woodrow Wil-son Wildcats of Dallas, district titlists, 40-7, before a crowd of fans at the Texas Christian university The display of offensive tootball that the charges of Coach N. Russell staged, completely overwhelmed the Dallas champions and left little doubt but that the home team would a definite factor in the state tournament.

The victory sent the Masons into the second round of play with the Sherman Bearcats. These two clubs will probably meet next Saturday for the right to go into the semi-

Mason followers got a scare at the start of the game when the Wildcats pushed over their touch-down in the first three minutes of play after recovering a fumble on the Home 25-yard line. But with the score 7 to 0 against them, the Russellmen came to life with a will. scored one in the first period and four touchdowns in the second quarto completely rout Coach Her chel Forrester's charges. Anothe touchdown in the third period ac-counted for the Mason's total and reserves played most of the last quarter.

Houston Whips Beaumont. HÖUSTON, Dec. 3. (P)—John Reagan's polished, clever backfield was hitting on all cylinders here today and the Bulldogs from Hous ton Heights walloped Beaumont's Royal Purple 13 to 14, and qualified it to play Corpus Christi, winner in districts 15 and 16. The winners of the Corpus Christi-John Reagan tilt will meet in the semi-final the victor of the Corsicana-Greenville

Corpus Christi and John Reagan will battle Friday, Dec. 9, at Cor-

Corsicana Wins. CORSICANA, Dec. 3. (AP)-Corsi-

cana high advanced to the quarter finals of the interscholastic league football race for the third successive year by defeating the Bracken-ridge Eagles of San Antonio, 13-0. here this afternoon, before an estimated crowd of 3,500.

The Tigers will meet Greenville next week in the quarter final round.

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Western Maryland 39; Maryland

Carnegie Tech 51; Georgetown 0. Army 20; Navy 0. Mississippi 0; Tulsa 26 Middle Tennessee 7; Miami U. 0. Washington 19; Alabama 6; St. Mary's 0.

Central Oklahoma Teachers 26 W. Teachers 0. Detroit U. 21; Loyola of South 12. St. Louis U. 19; Missouri 6. Washington 19; California (L. A.)

Cennessee 32; Florida 13.

between Kurth and his running mate in the Rambler line,

Don Zimmerman, Tulane's fleet back who had his greatest season despite the loss of experienced running mates, and Captain Milton Summerfelt, stalwart Army also were clear-cut choices of the big majority of critics.

Injuries Shelve Three.

The contest and rivalry for other positions all were keen as a vari ety of factors figured in the tabulation of final All-America results Injuries balked the chances of Ernest (Pug) Rentner, Northwestkleern's 1931 all-star halfback, gaining this honor again. A broken ankle in mid-season against Harvard abruptly shelved Dick King, reby Major Ralph Sasse as one of the greatest ends in West ishing his career as an All-Ameri-

King's inability to finish the season left the race for the other flank vented him in the matter of the position wide open. It was won, apartment and assessed him moderafter a flock of argumens, by the ately when she ought to have renfiery young Mexican, Jose Martinez- dered him accounts. Clive, on his Zorrilla of Cornell, whose ability to side had resented her shouldering she announced. knife through interference, rise to the responsibilities and had felt emergencies and block kicks combines to furnish a fine running mate for Paul Moss, a specialist in pass-catching and punting as well as an excellent defensive end.

ery respect, and Ernie Smith, trom- the competition as to which should bone-playing star of the Southern give more lavishly had changed to woods in search of sophistication California forwards, easily won the self-effacement. By a master-stroke as represented by a taxi. favor of experts for the tackle positions. Their running mates. Krause of Notre Dame and "Tay" Brown of U. S. C., were their principal rivals which was to have been their final and were given the preference in parting, Dicky had removed himsome minority reports. Pennsylself from the map. His name was vania's Howard Colehower, Pitts-no longer mentioned. For Clive to burgh's Walton, Carnell's Abe George introduce it seemed too much like and Duke's Freddie Crawford also forcing Santa's reticence. Yet he out the past like figures off a slate. were standouts. Brown University struck an unusual note by having a pair of Brown brothers in the tackle

In the choice of running mate for Summerfelt at guard, weight and drive of Captain Johnny attaching too much importance to about you and preventing you from Vaught of Texas Christian gave him lincky. The fault was his. He had telling me." the edge over Captain Bob Smith. of Colgate's sturdy line. At center, Lawrence Elv of Nebraska foremost lineman the Big Six has developed since the day of Ed Weir. him. call over "Pete" Gracey,

Vanderbilt's great snapper-back. opposed exceptional rivals in his The more she was forbidden to ven own territory, such as Paul Young tilate it, the more she was bound see Dicky. of Oklahoma, but successfully com- to think about it. He had contorted bated such intersectional free as Minnesota and Pittsburgh. He helped give the Pitt Panthers the toughest afternoon they had all season. been twice married. But how to reclassed as the best center open the sore subject? the South has produced since Peter nd of Georgia Tech. Without him, mother had sent the car to New Vanderbilt's defence was riddled in

Fast, Versatile Backfield.

The quartet selected for the All-(Continued from Page 6)

Sonic Home's powerful football team of Michigan, Warren Heller of Michigan, W America backfield emphasizes the ica such versatile backs a Beattle field. Punting Pittsburgh, Jim Hitchcock of Auburn and Lon Zimmerman of Tulane all former as Heller, Pittsburgh's Mike rank among the greatest of collegiate passers. All except Heller are to bring down in a broken field. Lean played the entire game with record kickers, with Newman an exgood kickers, with Newman an ex-pert at placements. All can run, rison Stafford of Texas as the best block and tackle with the best of running, blocking and passing back talent in these specialties.

All except Zimmerman starred on undefeated teams and the pole-vaulting Tulane athlete's brilliant achievements loom all the greater cause he lacked a high-class supporting cast. Despite the fact he no longer had such blockers as Felts and Payne to clear a path for him, Zimmerman was not stopped by any of the stronger teams played last opening the way for the final

since the days of Gerald Mann and Joel Hunt.

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SYNOPSIS: Knowing that Clive would disapprove, Santa telephones her first husband. Dicky, intending to tell him he must not see her again. They spend the afternoon discussing the reasons for her first marital failure, and how to avoid them with live, But Clive believes she has put in the day nursing a headache, and when he returns from work tucks her tenderly into hed, surrounded with hot water bottles!

Chapter 40

INTO DANGER AGAIN

WEEK had passed-in some re-A spects their happiest. Recent appeared on the horizon." events had given them a fright. If ences were the only way to avoid of marrying. cleavages, each was prepared to become the other's beloved door-mat. the rug.

Santa, being the woman, was the more extravagant in her abnega didn't dream that we might marry." tions. As though she had originated the idea, she insisted that they seek a home in the country. As seemed to drift into their hearts. though he had always adored the Old scars were blotted out. They apartment, Clive marshalled argu became tender, gay, romantic. As ments to prove the unwisdom of with lovers, every moment together

leaving you surrounded by soggy dismissed the chauffeur, tramped a engage a maid would be next door skates. to impossible.

York to bring them back to spend the week-end. A flutter of snow was falling. On the drive across the New Jersey meadows the chauffeur informed them that ice was holding on some of the ponds above Montclair.

"I've not skated for ages," Santa became all eagerness. "Don't you remember how we used to, when you were at Princeton, long be-

He could have supplied the unspoken words: "Long before Dicky

"Long before," she refashioned the surrender of personal prefer her sentence, "either of us dreamed

He squeezed her hand beneath "There was never a time when I

Perhaps the magic of snow accomplished the miracle. Something should sub-let the apartment and of its transforming whiteness became usuriously precious. Avoid-"It would mean two hours extra ing her parents' residence, they a day without you. It would mean drove to Eagle Rock, where they fields. Friends would forget you. To short distance to a lake and hired

The place roused memories. It



Hand in hand, arms crossed, they skimmed the ice.

come, darling," she urged. "My income's more than doubled."

it here if we practise economy." Unconsciously they were manoeuvring for position-each striving to outdo the other in generosity.

There had been times when Santa's happened to Dicky?" sense of her indebtedness to Clive Point history. The doctors kept Or- had become well-nigh crushing. ville Mohler, Southern California's Gratitude for his chivalry in havfield general and the outstanding ing married her after her first misback on the Pacific coast, from fin- hap had been the motive for most in to help us." of her av kwardness. To repay him she had circum-

they loved each other less, their doing this as I used to. There aren't search for paradise would have many husbands who could say that." Kurth, a polished lineman in ev- been more level treading. And now

Since his secret visit to Santa, had the uncomfortable sensation If I'd had a wife before you, I'd that Dicky's name was always on want to mention her. If I didn't, the tip of her tongue.

Gradually he came to the concluthe added sion that by their silence they were Here am I, wanting to know all expected that a woman's interest in a former husband would cease abruptly the moment she divorced

How could it? To Santa her divorce must figure as the most dra-Ely, big and powerful, not only matic episode in her young life.

The day was a Saturday. Her

"But we would live within your had been one of the scenes of their boy and girl courtship-their first courtship which had failed. They he countered. "We can live within seemed not so much to have returned as never to have progressed. Clive mustered courage. Hand-inhand, arms crossed, as they skim-

> Color flooded Santa's face. "He knew he wasn't wanted." "He should have realized that sooner. At the same time, he butted

> med the surface, he asked, "What's

"I got rid of him for your sake." "For both our sakes," he corrected. "But we don't need to be discourteous-you and I who are so

sure of each other." "Let's go home. I've had enough," As he knelt to unfasten her

skates, he murmured: "I get just as big a kick out of Hugging arms, they commenced the descent through powdered

We've been asses," he whispered. She nodded.

"So much to make us happy." "Supposing we'd never married!"

"Don't," she implored him. "I understand, Santa. It's taken me all this time. One can't wipe you wouldn't know all about me. She'd be a blind spot in our lives.

In a small voice she questioned, "What is it that you want me to tell?"

"Nothing." He halted in the dusk. "How cold your cheek is! There's nothing I want you to tell me. I'm not curious. But don't hide things. If you're convinced you ought to

"You think I ought?" She clung to him. "I'm willing. That's for you to decide."

(Copyright 1931-1932, Coningsby Dawson) Clive and Santa decide to let down the bars to Dicky, tomorrow —but are they wise?

touchdown of the game. There were The experts found it difficult to few on account of the strong wind leave off the first string All-Amer- which swept at angles across the

> was almost an impossibility Harvester park has been the scene of many gridiron classics, but the game Friday put up by class B teams coached by Garrison Rush and Spearman by Billie Jarvis.

Christian Shows How McLean took the wind at her eack and received. Cricket Chris. tian reeled off 12 yards on the first c'ay and then added 8 more. Spear held and Tolliver punted Spearman tried three plunges but failed and Atherton punted to his 27-yard line. Crockett then took the game in his hands and reeled of two gains for 27 yards and a touchdown. His scoring run was 17 yards around left end. He added the extra point.

The rest of the quarter was spen in an exchange of boots, with Mc-Lean gaining three to one in yard-Madden's driving charges was outstanding and many times carried the ball out of danger. Atherton and Thorn assisted ably

Taking advantage of the wind in the second quarter, Atherton boot ed and then recovered a fumble or McLean's 40-yard line. Madden carried the ball 21 yards off left tackle and followed with another 5 yards Thorn made 6 yards on two plays Madden dashed to the McLean foot line. He advanced the ball si nches on his first charge and then put it over. Atherton's boot hit the cross bar and bounced across the outside of the end post for no

McLean was content to hold the ball after the kickoff and the half ended with McLean in possession on her 48-yard line.

Costly Losses

Spearman almost scored against the wind when McLean lost 30 yards on two bad passes from center and a fumble which Cator recovered Spearman punted and McLean charged it out of danger throghuout the entire quarter. Atherton got off a 73 yard punt with the wind but Christian carried the ball out of

With the wind to their backs, Mc-Lean's Tigers started a concentrated drive in the last quarter with Christian, L. Christian, and Back carrying the ball to the 1-foot line, where they lost it on a fourth down Spearman punted, and McLear again marched the ball to the 1-yard ine but lost it again.

Madden ran the ball out 20 yards on a beautiful play but Atherton's punt b'ew back and McLean took the ball. Crocket and Christian crashed through to the 12-yard line and Christian took it the rest of the way after he rolled off a mass of Spearman players at the line of scrimmage. The play appeared step-ped but the whistle was not blown. Elleson added the extra point.

The game ended two minutes later

after Atherton had passed 2 yards to Thorn for the only completed

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Statistics of Game First downs-McLean 13, Spear-Yards gained rushing-McLean

231, Spearman 98. Lards lost rushing-McLean 35, Spearman 15. Passes-McLean, none; Spearman, two incomplete, one for 2 yards gainst wind.

Punts—McLean 9 for 36-yard everage; Spearman 7 for 36-yard average. Returning punts-McLean

yards; Spearman 23 yards. Returning kick-offs—McLean 59 yards; Spearman 33 yards.
Penalties—McLean 3 for 15 yards;

Spearman one for 5 yards . Fumbles—McLean 4, lost 2; Spearman 2, recovered. Touchdowns-McLean Christian); Spearman 1 (Madden).

Points after touchdown-McLean (Crockett, Ellison).

WILL HOLD REVIVAL

The Rev. Thomas J. Doss pastor of the First Baptist church of Bowie, will conluct revival services at the Central Baptist church beginning Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. He will preach morning at 10 and each evening at 7:30. Good music will be provided by local talent under the diand G. C. Stark, A number of other church gathhave been postponed.



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he passion-to-star personality. If continue to submerge personalies, they should develop a team that will win many more games. It vas evident that Coach Mitchell's ntention is to develop a team and not one or two stars. He has made good start.

The Harvester offense clicked with recision and the boys looked like The entire first string eterans. vere lettermen but they have been practicing only two weeks after a trenuous football schedule. The boys went under the basket

or most of their shots and only a ew missed the net. Despite a bad ankle. Hoot Fullingim got his share of the tips-offs at center. Kelley and Jess Patton played almost perfect games at defense, leting few Clarendon players through for close trys.

Fourteen Harvesters saw action during the game. Bill Kelley, Dick Sullins, J. R. Green, Orville Heiskell and Lester Sartin and others showed worlds of promise and should make strong players before the season is far advanced.

Green, stocky Clarendon forward, vas the best man on the Broncho team. He accounted for nine points. Martin, big center, made the other four points. Both players guarded well but it was O'Neal that looked strongest on defense. Second String Enters

The game opened with Woodward coring six points in the first minute of play after a series of swift passes. Marbaugh and Fullingim followed in quick succession and Wayne Kelley got in with a nice basket. The passing combination continued to work like clock-work throughout the half, with the team showing beautiful cooperation and no sign of "hogging" the ball, a defect common in most teams. Many times the boys had an open floor before them but passed to other players if they had any chance of a shot. The guards broke fast and were never penalized for not hav ing the ball past the center of the floor in 10 seconds while Clarendon lost the ball several times on the new ruling. Fouls were few

The Harvesters had the game ewed up with a 36 to 9 score at the half and soon after the third period

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Bob Fuller handled the game and his callings were not questioned despite the numerous changes in the rules.
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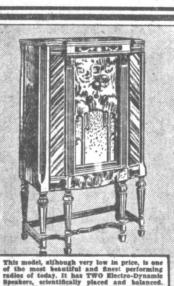
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