FIGHTING HARVESTERS IN MOOD TO RISE TO HEIGHTS AND SMASH SANDIES

TEAM CAPABLE **INSPIRED GAME**

GET TO FIELD EARLY IS ADVICE TO ATTENDANTS

The day which Panhandle football fans await with somewhat jit-tery interest every year arrives tomorrow, surrounded by speculaecure as ever confronted District 1.

Expectancy of a decisive Amarillo victory is tempered with an uncer-tainty which has raised interest to ual high pitch. No puny Harer eleven will face the Sandie at 2:30 o'clock before about 12,000 persons at the local field. It is a reen but husky outfit, erratic as

The Amarillo special train carrying fans to the Thanksgiving cotball game here will leave there artive here at 1:20 p. m. Two trains may be necessary. The Amarillo train will leave here at 5:30 p. m. for the return trip, and will arrive in Amerillo at 6:50 p. School bus transportation to and from the football field will be furnished from the local high

any Pampa ever produced, but pos sibly capable of at least one really inspired game this season. Such a game has not yet been played to date; certainly the Harvesters are not over-trained. Tomorrow may be their day to rise to the heights and the defending state champ-

Go Early

At any rate, the prospect is great enough to tax the capacity of Harvester park, where seats have been from several towns. The park gates will open at 1 p. m About 3,000 bleacher seats will be

Roy McMillen, business manager Pampa independent school today urged Pampans to get their general admission tickets (75 cents) at local drug stores immediately. It may be necessary to limit sale of these tickets because

lack of seating capacity Mr. McMillen also requested that Pampans go to the field early to essen the parking problem and to facilitate handling of the huge crowd. Unless this is done, many may not see the opening kick-off. He especially urged that the gates, instead of letting one per-

son present all tickets for a party Amarillo residents will be asked to There will be signs indicating where the fans are to enter. Thousands will come by train and car.

sidents of surrounding towns who have tickets calling for seats present themselves well before kickoff time so there may be no confusion along the sidelines after the

Traffic and parking will be diand Joe Shelton, school bus superintendent. Sheriff Earl Talley will police the Pampa side of the field. while Amarillo officers will police will be brought from Amarillo and

See HARVESTERS, Page 6.

Best Equipment For Radio Plant To Be Purchased

The Pampa Daily NEWS, advised yesterday that its radio station permit had been granted, today began work on arrangements for the new

Letters and telegrams went out concerning equipment to be pur-chased. Gilmore N. Nunn, general manager of The NEWS, will go east probably Monday to inspect equipment and make purchases. Negotiations for studio space downtown are The transmitter will probably be located on the new city fic menaces, the new drivers' and other events.

Contracts for sustaining programs will be sought immediately. Such a station has a high overhead expense, with no revenue except from local and national advertising

Many congratulations are being received by The NEWS from citizens here and over this territory. It will be made, as far as possible, a territorial station. Inasmuch as 90 per cent of such applications are denied by the Federal Communications commission, officials of The NEWS believe they were fortunate in being able to remove sizeable ob-

About 90 to 120 days will be re quired for making all arrangements and testing the equipment

Heard . .

Coach Odus Mitchell play a har-nonica, and, believe it or not, he can wangle some mean tunes out of nard do some tall hog calling and it is reported that Coach J. C. Pre-hashi, military attache, announced in can do a pretty fair job at

C. H. "Hub" Walker musing that there must be a Santa Claus. This occupation became necessary bemorning he was offered a ride to Fort Worth and a ticket to see the Trumors that rolling stock on the Peiping-Mukden railway was on the Peiping had been disrupted on the Peiping-Mukden railway was been peiping had been disrupted on the Peiping-Mukden railway was been peiping had been disrupted on the Peiping-Mukden railway was been disrupted on the Peiping-Mukden railway was been disrupted on the Peiping-Mukden railway was been disrupted on the Peiping had been disrupted ha

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RDS LIQUOR CONVICTIONS THROWN O

Twinkles

Of all the alphabetical agencies AAA appears to be about the only efficiency. Maybe it should bethe letter A is rather fundamental and elemental in our scheme of things.

Seen in Dallas the other day: A girls' chorus in a gorgeous fan dance -not what you think; every girl was fully clothed.

The West Foster Grouch alarmed and disgusted because it seems that dust terms will be with us again for a spell. Never having believed we were through with 'cm, this writer has a fortitude in good repair.

All this hunting for perfect foot ball strategy is pretty futile. All you need to do is to work some of the simple old plays, which are perfect enough when, to quote the Arizona "ten of our men block out coach. ten of their men and our ball carrier dodges their safety man."

The Iowa couple which has ter daughters would certainly be considered a civic traitor in football-mad town.

Musing of the moment: Strange things happen. The Red Cross drive is going over in great style -folks beat the pavements for it Everyone appeared to think the Will Rogers memorial drive would go over similarly, but without sol-So no one took the icitation. trouble to contribute. Only when campaign managers were appoint ed and giving was made easy did the money begin to come in. Fickle, we humans.

Brevitorials

HE FOUGHT WITH the fury o a demon all afternoon." Such sentences are found in near game. No All-American ever attained his rank without a large measure of self-generated spirit and SHAMROCK WILL fight. No player ever turned in a good game without doing more than

going through the motions. Pampa-Amarillo football games in the past have been extraordinary largely because of the inspired play They have not been unusual from the standpoint of technique: in fact them have been poor exhibitions of mechanical footatmosphere charged with expectrected by Police Chief S. A. Hurst ancy of the unusual, they have won statewide fame.

Both in victory Pampans have been proud of their Pampa fan is going to be for the Harvesters Thursday, winning or McLean Tigers and the Shamrock on the slain hitch-hiker.

Pampa fan is going to be for the Harvesters Thursday, winning or McLean Tigers and the Shamrock on the slain hitch-hiker.

Pafore his death he refused to relosing, and every fan has a right to expect the traditional fury of a Pampa team playing against Amarillo. And if that good old spirit is will be played on Harvester field. Admission will be 25 cents for stunding the surprised by there, we wouldn't be surprised by dents and 50 cents for adults, with

Unusual indeed are the T-Anchor farm students who attend West Texas Teachers college at Canyon, Forty-five boys work at the college farm to help earn their expenses. Not one smokes or drinks. All stand high in their classes. They know what farm work is. They have been living in such groups since 1927. They have never had a fist fight among them. . . . Far from being the ever they are exemplifying the ever and ever more obvious truth that sether than laws, . Far from being sissies, self discipline, rather than laws, is the greatest current need.

WITH DRUNKEN driving be-

See COLUMN, Page 5

Jap Troops Move Into North China

BY A. T. STEELE. Copyright, 1985, by The Associated Press.) forces at Peiping.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 27.-Japanese Chinese leaders wavered on the issue arriving at Tientsin. of secession from the central na-

Troop trains bearing 3,000 Japanese soldiers and war equipment arrived at Tientsin from Chinwangtao, treaty port of Hopeh province At Peiping, where the Japanese garrison has more than doubled in

hashi, military attache, announced

that the Fengtai railway junction, a

Takahashi asserted the Fengtai

threatening to isolate the Japanes

troops moved into North China by sharply increased Japanese military trainloads today while northern activit was intensified by news that the heavily-laden troop trains were Traffic south over the Tientsin-

Pukow railway was temporarily suspended at the demand of a Japanese troop detachment which visited the Tientsin offices of the railroad. The Japanese protested that empty

trains were being dispatched for transportation of Chinese troops to the north, to move against the Jap-Traffic was resumed only when the Chinese agreed to move few miles east of Peiping, had been trains no further south than Tsinan and Shantung.

Railway trazzic between Tientsin

Delayed by headwinds encountered much of the way from San Francisco to Hawaii, the China Clipper landed safely at Honolulu with the first Pacific air mail, inaugurating the epochal trans-Pacific aviation service. The huge flying boat is pictured as it took off on the history-making flight, skeleton of the Golden Gate bridge across San Francisco Bay in the background. From Honolulu, the boat flew to the Midway Islands enroute to Manila Hitch-Hiker Shot To Death

China Clipper Makes History In Pacific Hop

BATTLE McLEAN HERE ON FRIDAY

Tie Will Be Played Off At Harvester Park At 3

no reserve seats. tie a week ago on the McLean field. District officials ruled the game a District officials ruled the game a tie and ordered it replayed. Both teams selected Pampa as the site Williams told officers he picked facilities in this section and Pampa fans are among the most rabid

in the country. Besides the 4.000 fans from Mu-Lean. Shamrock, and surrounding the machine.

Just east of Caddo, about 18

Just east of Caddo, about 18 Besides the 4.000 fans from Mcestimated that 1,500 to 2,000 Pampa smiles from here, Williams said the fans will swell the number.

Class A brothers The Class B teams have been hitting harder and

See FOOTBALL, Page 6.

Claims Youth Tried THANKSGIVING To Cut Throat In Attack

BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 27. (A)-District Attorney Ben Dean said today a hitch-hiker slain yesterday near here, after he assertedly had threatened to stab the man who gave him a ride, had been identified as Paul Thompson, of Ottumwa,

Dean said a telegram from Ot-Tomorrow will not bring the end and two brothers resided there. Letinspired, spirited teams. Every true of big time football in Pampa. On ters signed by Paul Thompson and

Before his death he refused to reyeal his identity, gasping: "My mother is dead. L'm a bum-

it doesn't matter." J. M. (Bill) Williams, of Dallas, telephone company lineman who told officers he was forced to shoot

teams selected Pampa as the site.

Pampa can give the best seating "Something about the man't accomplishing about the man't accomplishing about the man't accomplishing about the man't accomplishing about the man't accomp "something about the man's actions made me suspicious" and he took a small pistol from his overcoat pocket and placed it in

hitch-hiker threw his arms about, Class B football this year has him, placed a knife at his throat shown a clean pair of heels to their and said:

"Buddy, I hate to do this." Williams said he fired three times coming one of the worst traf-menaces, the new drivers li-vicious running than seen in most tering Thompson's body directly fairground property, where it would be available for broadcasting races many as a solution. The law will that shoulder pads are not cracked brought here by Williams and officers used force to take a knife from a tightly clenched left hand. Williams was cut slightly on his the day for each of his four-year chin and throat. Before death. Thompson refused

to tell officers who shot him or why, merely mumbling: "That man shot me." Williams was released after again

each.

TEXAS- Fair, colder tonight: Public nervousness over the northwest winds on the coast.

SHOPPING



Firemen Seeking Toys to Repair

OF TODAY WAS

Not Issued For

47 Years

(By The Associated Press.)

supposed to have been as stable

Pilgrim fathers, but records in the

library of congress show it hasn't

always fallen on Thursday-or in

week, but congressional library rec-

ords do not disclose any religious

services during the period pro-claimed by Governor Bradford.

America's first general Thanks-

The next was again a Thursday,

President Washington. Three years

later a Thanksgiving Day was proclaimed by President John Adams

President Madison was a consis-

-but selected a different month for

Thanksgiving proclamations were issued for 47 years until President

Lincoln in 1862 launched the obser-

19, 1795, a fast day called by

giving, however, marked Burgoyne's

the late autumn.

sun since the time of the

BEGUN IN 1862

Children of needy families in Pampa are going to have a slim Christmas as far as toys are conerned unless Pampans take used and broken toys to the fire depart- F. Barrett ordered 100 national

weeks ago has been disappointing.

LIBERALISM' IS DEFINED BY

NEW DEAL BEFORE JAYCEES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 (AP) "Realistic return to American ideals" to preserve true "American liberalism," was demanded today by former President Herbert Hoover in an address prepared for delivery at a Junior chamber of commerce luncheon.

"American liberatism is not regi nentation," Mr. Hoover declared. 'It is not repression. It is never coercion by bureaucrats. "Liberty has gone down the sui-cide road of socialism and fascism

in a score of nations," he said.
"The infection of these ideas into America have brought our nation

American liberalism and its ideals with these imported social philosocounty is opening in the courthouse option clause in the 1933 constituphies of government. "It appears that to be a 'liberal'

today you must advocate currency or credit inflation although its ulti- Thomas, county agent, now in the mission of appeals, who wrote both mate destiny is destruction. You post office building. must have faith in the efficacy of By Man Who Gave Him Ride ment go into business. You must believe in vast political bureaucra837 and someone will pick up the believe in vast political bureaucraclething

Characterizing "American liberal-

stroys our liberties" "Surely Americanization requires

Proclamations Were the exposure of the wolf of collectiv- collector, has been notified that a ing in trial courts. ism now parading in sheep's clothing of pretended liberalism," he "tax survey" would be operated through his office as a WPA project. The repealing statute substitutes no other penalty, this exempts

Thanksgiving Day is popularly

to it before it is too late the forces of disruption we have a high duty to keep America Ameri-

It has been a time of fasting and season of feasting. Sometimes

tertained and feasted" for almost a ment. **Lions Will Not**

surrender. The proclamation issued for Thursday. Dec. 18, 1777, was a product of the continental congress. Pampa Lions will omit their The first Thanksgiving after the Thursday luncheon tomorrow. United States became a nation was

Thursday, Nov. 26, 1789, and was

Paul Hill, former, Pampa Har-

PAMPA'S PARK PROJECT GIVEN

Money Will Be Available Soon - Sewing Room Is Begun-Needs Machines.

"Gray county park project at Pampa has been approved in Presidential letter received this morning. Funds not yet available. This message, received at Amarillo today by A. A. Meredith, WPA director in district 16, was read this afternoon to The NEWS and Mayor W. A. Bratton by Mr. Meredith, who said that allecation of funds for the work would follow in a few days. He expressed belief that werk would follow very soon. He expressed belief that work could be actually underway within a short time. The confirmation

of approval came from E.

Antonio

Baugh, state director of WPA

projects and planning, at San

One local WPA project was get to a dividing of the ways fateful to ting under way today, another was pending indictments.

free men.

"And here is the class of the c "And here is the clash of true a third is set for starting oMnday. policy in decisions on two cases in-Fox. county surveyor, who has moved to the space vacated by Ralph Judge S. H. Germa

Sixteen or more women will sew gigantic spending, of deficits and of debts, and of waste of public money.

Sixteen or more women will sew for themselves and will repair clothing for distribution to the needy.

The court's ruling in a controllar You must advocate that the govern-ment edge into a system of govern-such distribution are desired. Any ment-dictated monopolies. You must ardently believe that the government of the monopolies are desired. Any structure of the may call the victions for violating prohibition servers are the properties. The properties of the prop clothing.

Mrs. F. T. Burchfield of LeFors Characterizing "American liberalism" as "a great faith and a great philosophy" that grew out of the American revolution, Mr. Hoover declared it is not the possession of any political party.

"From its spirit comes the solution of our geaseless problems," he said. "It has been resolute that no improvement to the lives of men is possible which undermines or destroys our liberties."

Mrs. F. T. Burchfield of LeFors is in charge of the sewing room as is captured to the sewing machines available but cannot secure more for 10 days. During this 10-day period, she wishes to borrow 9 machines from citizens. They will be given good care and the county will be responsible for them. Sewing will be taught to the women registered for the work. Treadle machines only will be used.

Governor Allred previously indicated he would pardon first of-fenders serving terms for Dean law objects of the sewing machines available but cannot secure wook and the county will be given good care and the county will be given good care and the county will be taught to the women control act expressly repealed the made no option since the liquor control act expressly repealed the made no options income at the work of the sewing machines serving terms for Dean law objects.

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machines only will be used. F. E. Leech, county tax assessor- posed of, either on appeal or pend-No such project was requested by from punishment all persons who "If in fear and distress we have been tempted for a time to wander from the true path, we must return the true path, we must return the true path was return to the tru Leech was told yesterday that in- nullified a city of Childress election

Scheduled to start Monday with "Hitherto we have mostly regard- 70 workers is a concrete bridge in ty Judge L. L. King to grant J. T. ed Americanization as a special the ravine east of the Sam Houston Walling a license and affirmatively treatment we give to foreign born school. Twelve of 38 men assigned answered certified questions from a season of feasting. Sometimes spring has claimed the day.

The beginning of the day is generally attributed to Plymouth in 1621 when a group of Pilgrims "en-leaf when a group of the first own to fire their naturalization to the tennis court projects here the Amarillo court of civil appeals to the tennis court projects here will be shifted to the bridge work.

Information sent The NEWS from to the count of civil appeals that the count of civil appeals approval of a countywide community fusing Walling's application sanitation project, with federal mandamus requiring the county funds of \$15.525 allocated and \$6.810 judge to grant a license. pledged by the sponsor. Sixty work-

office at Amarillo. Approval of so many minor proj-Lack of a NRS bureau here was the cause of further concern. Near Desire of members to be with by counties with fewer relief clients relatives and guests on the holiday have such offices. A man sent here has, for several years, led to omis- recently resigned to take other work and has not been replaced.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. McGowan vester and T. C. U. Horned Frog, is and family have returned from Mchere for the Thanksgiving day foot-Cool Junction, Neb., where they ball game and to visit his brother, visited relatives. Mr. McGowan is

New Clues Speed **Up Sooner Search**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 27 (P) added L.—New information termed by offifarmer, a cers the "most important" since capture of Chester Comer of Oklahoma City, sent searchers to a wooded area 15 miles west of here today in a search for two of his alleged victims. Simultaneously Adjutant General

Every year the firemen repair toys woka, and Knoawa were placed un-and present them to children of der command of Major Early Taylor Cheste needy families. Up to now, the re- of Knoawa, who, in turn, was told sponse to an appeal sent out several to place himself under orders of transfusion, was fully conscious, but Sheriff Walter Mosier of Pottawat-

Warren, to his list of captives. This information, officers said. led them to conclude Comer disposed of the Simpsons soon after he took them at noon Saturday at a

15 miles west of here As new searchers, including guardsment so that they can be repaired guardsmen mobilized 8 miles north men from Chickasha and Norman, by the fire boys and given to chil- of Ada to join searchers in that joined the search for the Simpsons dren who would otherwise not re-ceive toys.

area.

and Ray Evans, Shawnee civic The guardsmen,—from Ada, We-leader, another development stirred

point four miles north of Piedmont

Chester Comer, gun-fighting hitch

he could not speak.

CANNOT BE REPEALED BY "PIECEMEAL," SAYS RULING

AUSTIN, Nov. 27. (A)-The court of criminal appeals today freed 26 persons convicted of violating the old prohibition law while the supreme court held a wet precinct was not permitted in a county which had voted dry by

The criminal appeals court ruled the new act, providing misdemeanor penalties for violating a package sale law with local option, repealed the former prohibition act, known as the Dean law.

Repeal of the old felony act, it held, invalidating convictions pending before it on appeal and also

velving construction of the local tional amendment legalizing sale Judge S. H. German of the com-

opinions, held: "Local option within a county

The court's ruling in a controlling case, that of Guy Meadows from victions for violating prohibition

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"In a world struggling against structions would be in the mails to- which favored sale of 3.2 beer after

The court upheld refusal of Cour

The second case arose from tus Meet Thursday

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The second case arose from justice precinct number four in Walker to been received and the project has by the district the face of a county-wide election Refusal of County Judge A. W.

See LIQUOR, Page 6.

Run-Away Girls Detained Here— Not Repenting

Two Sapulpa, Okla., girls were held in the county jail here today while Sapulpa officers were expected to come for them. The girls were found yesterday on the Amarillo highway, hitch-hiking toward

The girls were disappointed when detained and 'declared that they would leave home again. Their nonchalant demeanor changed to added L. A. Simpson, Piedmont one of more humility, however, when farmer, and his 14-year-old son, officers hinted that they might be separated and one taken to the city

> They gave their names as Hazel Berryhill, 14, and Hester McClish, 13. Later they admitted their names were Hazel Garton and Hester Helton, as reported in telegrams from Sapulpa, except that Hazel said it should be spelled Gartman

Saw ...

Harvester pep squad leaders making arrangements to hold a gigantic weeks ago has been disappointing. Only a few dozen articles have been received. In fact, the boys don't have enough on which to start work.

P. Boston of Shamrock was a business visitor here yesterday afternoon,

Sheriff Walter Mosier of Pottawatomic Continued queries brought no recould not speak.

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EXEMPTION FOR ATHLETES

Recently the WORDS column of The NEWS commented in part as follows.

Many student loan funds are so poorly administered that they do more harm than good. An unpaid loan, when the borrower could pay, paves the way to a laxness in meeting obligations which often is disastrous. A student loan is no less an obligation than any other kind. A loan made to an athlete ought to be as good as that made to a debater, but unfortunately many of those with experience in such matters would choose the debater as the better risk. There's a reason, and the athletic system we have is it.

And "State Press" of the Dallas NEWS re-printed the statement and added the following comment:

The athlete in the suppositious case is disposed to look upon the loan as a gift, a token of admiration for his physical prowess. And is it not so? The debater realizes from the start that he is not going to cut much of a figure. He knows that whole pages in the newspapers will never be devoted to reports of debating matches and gossip concerning debaters. He knows that tens of thousands will never pay \$2 a piece to sit 'on a hard plank in a great stadium and listen to debating teams matching words and gestures. The athlete, on the other hand, knows that athletes are important. He can look at the newspapers, at the crowds, and understand that. So he as an athlete is important, therefore to be exempted from some of the penalties justly laid upon those who have only brain rather than brawn to offer. The champion wrestler makes more money than the president of a college, so let the collegian be held to strict accountability for his debt to the State.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON .-- In one of the capital's better interior decorating shops works an upholsterer who served on the jury which several years ago convicted Albert B. Fall of bribe-taking in the oil cases.

Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of the supreme court justice who won fame in prosecution of E. L. Doheny, Harry Sinclair, and Fall-Fall alone being convictedwent into the shop the other day.

The upholsterer told her how he had been one of a minority on the Fall jury standing for conviction and how he had helped swing the others around.

"Lady," he announced, "if it hadn't been for me your husband wouldn't amount to a damn!" (Mrs. Roberts took it and liked it.)

Your government and mine which always is pulling quaint little surprises on us, has opened up some shop windows and is displaying its wares behind plate glass in the downtown shopping section.

That's a result of the policy under which your government and mine is grabbing every inch of office, store, hotel, and other space on which it can get its hands, even to the point of taking over big apartment houses and ordering all the tenants out so government executives and clerks can move it.

When it takes over a store with a lot of window glass on a busy street, it naturally figures it should stick something in the window.

Thus, now that the FERA-WPA Educational Division has moved into an abandoned sporting goods store at 1340 G street, it has filled the windows with a display of pamphlets about workers' education, emergency education, vocational education, and so on.

On top of this display are some little stuffed bunnies. little stuffed elephants, and little dresses which parents on relief were taught to make while undergoing FERA education. To say nothing of an autographed photograph of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Down at 1423 F. street the United States Information Service has a gaudier layout for window-shoppers, behind about 14 feet of glass. There's a big chart of the government with dozens of strips of red tape pinned on it and the strips run from names of federal agencies on the charts down to corresponding pages on a lot of opened copies of the United States Government Manual strewn around. (The Manual is the official National Emergency Council book which tells you what the federal agencies are, what they're for, what they do, how they're organized-with charts and pages of questions and answers. It's come to be quite a big book.)

The backdrop of this window has some gaily painted pictures of the White House, the supreme court building and the Capitol and it looks pretty swell at night when a big searchlight is turned on.

There's also a printed quotation from Mr. Rosevelt to the effect that people should know more about their government.

Naturally, a lot of people are lured inside, where you can buy the manual for \$2. You can also get all the free service you want and if your questions about your government and mine can't be answered orally at once you can write them down on a special blank and the USIS will tell you later.



Statistics reveal that federal employes, if laid end to end, would reach halfway across the country. As it is, however, they reach only to Washington.

What businessmen are trying to figure out is whether this is really a "breathing spell" or just a second wind.

"For two weeks, President Roosevelt has been fuss-ing with the budget." It's only a question of time until G. O. P. adherents dub him a fuss-budget.

A current screen lover says, "Sometimes I wonder how I even stand myself." That's easy; he probably doesn't go to the movies.

Selassie's troops march to the front to the strains of "St. Louis Blues." The German goose-step may have a rival in the Ethiopian shuffle,

Foreign Statesman

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1. 6 European diplomat. 11 Intertwined into fabric. 12 Supported. 14 Diminished 16 Consumer.

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ose-planting ceremonies for ennial exhibit.

Centennial Rose

Bushes On Jaunt

Around The World

DALLAS, Nov. 28 (P)—Five rose bushes, traveling first class, started on a globe-girdling trip that will touch the four corners of the world. At selected spots the bushes, bear-

ing the Texas Centennial rose, will

R. W. Fair, oil man-horticulturist of Tyler, Texas, said the bushes should be in bloom before the Cen-

tennial formally opens here on June

authorities, and the last in Jeru-salem, at some spot in the Holy

The Texas rose will end its world

tour on Easter Sunday, two months before the Centennial opens. A party, headed by Frank Reedy of Dallas, will leave on a world tour

Jan. 1 to gather photographs, programs and news clippings of the

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One bush will be planted in the

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES No So Dumb C'MON "I MUST HURRY" HOME ! IT'S GETTIN' LATE NOTHER APPLE NOPE! I COULDN'T EAT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WE DON'T WANT THEN WE'RE

CAN I ANYONE IN GONNA BRANCH JOIN THE OUR CLUB LIKE A OUT AN' GIVE OUTFIT ? WHO DOESN'T PEACHY CLOTHES AND I'D LIKE KNOW WHAT IDEA! FOOD AWAY, TO HELP PEOPLE IN IT IS TO BE TOO! BUT Too! SHADYSIDE! POOR ! WE'LL NEED HELP!







By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) GET YOUR LAZY BONES UP HIT THE BULLS-HAW! WHEN I WAS WITH T.R., HUNTING BIG OUT OF THET CHAIR AND GO EYE AND WIN GAME IN AFRICA, I WAS DOWN AND GET THE BIGGEST A TURKEY THE SHARPSHOOTER TURKEY THIS FIVE-SPOT WHO NIPPED THE EARS OFF THE LIONS AT 10,000 YARDS SO THEY COULDN'T HEAR OUR APPROACH













WITH BANQU ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS CLUB

AUTUMN COLORS USED IN THANKSGIVING SETTING

With their husbands as guests, members of Child Study club enjoyed their annual Thanksgiving banquet at Schneider hotel last evening in a colorful autumn set-

Bronze chrysanthemums centered the tables, which were each lighted with four orange colored candles. Place cards and nut cups were in deep tones of yellow, and autumn leaves of brown, yellow, and red completed the decoration.

Mrs. Lee Harrah, club president welcomed the guests. Answering roll call, each member introduced her nd. Music during the dinner was furnished by the high school's

An amusing skit, Listening In, was presented by Mrs. Herman Jones and Mrs. Frank McAfee. Mrs. Horace McBee introduced the speakers, John B. Hessey and Travis Lively, who discussed the good and bad influences of motion pictures on children of today. The entire joined in singing Eyes of Texas to close the evening.

Decorations and menu for the dinner were in charge of Mmes. J. M. Smoot, McAfee, A. L. Patrick, and Luther Pierson. The program was planned by Mmes. Jones, Bob McCoy, and Hessey.

Places were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. S. C. Evans, W. J. Foster, Lee Harrah, John Hessey, Herman Jones, Travis Lively, Frank McAfee, Horace McBee, Harry Nelson, T. C. Shaw, J. M. Smoot, Roy Tinsley Earle Scheig, A. L. Patrick, and Mrs. Pierson.

Fifth Grades of **Woodrow Wilson** Take Train Ride

A train trip to White Deer and back was enjoyed by fifth grades at Woodrow Wilson school vesterday. The pupils, some of whom had never er Mustangs had defeated the Clar-were played, and refreshments were traveled by train, were shown

winners in a recent attendance con-test of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Those attending were Martha Moore, Ralph Hamilton, Melba Ivy, Teacher association, were given the trip as a reward, and invited the Young, Ocie Pace, Martha Jane King, Leon King. other fifth grade, taught by Miss Mannie Abbott, as their guests. Refreshments were served by a Garrison, Orveta Puett, Lawrence committee from the Parent-Teacher Tatem, Wallace Pendleton, Lois

Ending the school week for the holiday, Woodrow Wilson pupils are Mildred Lambuth, Louis Cain. giving a Thanksgiving program this afternoon. All grades are taking part.

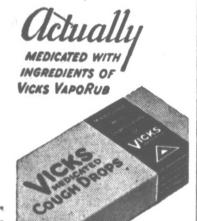
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new bulletin boards placed in each room by the Parent-Teacher association, and curtains bought by



Modern successor to old-fashioned cough syrups...more convenient . . . less expensive . . . lingers longer in the throat.

MANY ATTEND **BANQUET HOUR**

Clever Program Is Centered On An Auto Theme

A banquet attended by 103 persons was given by the intermediate department of First Baptist church in the church dining room last eve-

A novel program of short talks, centered on an automobile theme. was presented after the dinner with Mrs. C. O. Huber as togstmaster. The following numbers were given Song, Mary Elizabeth Seeds. The Gas-The Bible, Wilma Wil-

Higgins.

Warren Phillips.

G. Barrett.

Leaders and the Holy Spirit, Miss name of the club. Mannie Abbott.

Katherine Barrett. Elaine Murphy

The Tail Lights-Influence, Rev. trends. C E Lancaster. The Passengers-Members of the

Graduating Classes, Ed Casada. Hitch-Hikers — Irregular Pupils, Betty Jo Anderson The Horn, C. O. Huber

The 1936 Model-New Class, Mrs.

Parties Follow Game in Wheeler

WHEELER, Nov. 27 — Bonnie Adams entertained a group of friends saturday evening. The party enjoyed an hour playing games and Surprise Party popping corn. Refreshments were served later.

Guests were Lois Ficke, Rutha Mae Conner, Martha Alice Wiley, Parilee Clay, Aline Buchanan, Dawn Weatherly, Wane Wallace, Ferrol Ficke, Alton Weeks, Herbert Whittiner, Jack Tate, James Possons, Farrell Wallace, Junior Jameson, J. R. Burke, Troy Shipman.

Thursday evening after the Wheelhrough the train.

Pupils of Loye Ruckman's room, rinners in a recent attendance constitution of the first statement of the first stateme

Shipman, Amos Page, Dorothy Tolliver Carlisle Robinson, Ruth Fave association to complete the after- Ficke, Cecil Sherwood, O. D. Conner, W. J. Ford, A. J. Adkins, Ferrol dren. After games, refreshments

Shower Honors

Walter Hvatt was given by Mmes. Exa Mae Combs and Eva Anderson last week Games were enjoyed and the gifts presented in a basket draped with white and decorated

with roses and sweet peas.

Hot chocolate with pink and white marshamallows, cake, and ning sponsored by the W. M. rose cups filled with pink and circle. white mints were served.

Guests were Mmes. Chester C. Served.

Odd. Nellie C. Ford. L. S. Tatro.

Guests included Hilda Sublett Dodd, Nellie C. Ford, L. S. Tatro, Hubert McPherson, T. W. Barnes, Harold Harris, Bob Barrett, Mel-June Mulanax, S. B. Kinkead, Mildred McPherson, A. A. Smith, C. O. Followell, Jack Hynes, Hazel Tay-Followell, Jack Hynes, Hazer Tay-lor, Chester Yandell; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Combs. Raymond McPherson: gan, Leona Varnon, Letha Mae Har-H. B. Combs, Raymond McPherson; Misses Dorothy Snuggs, Molly Lee and Lula Dean Anderson.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Fletch-r, Diefendorf, McDowell, Fred son, J. F. Hill, and Miss Merle Snuggs.

for a quilting party. Late in the afternoon, work ended and cake and coffee were served by the host-ess. The guests presented Mrs. Fleniken with a bed lamp.

See a full blood Navajo Indian Silversmith make Indian rings and bracelets, pounded out of pure silver. He will be in our show window from 9 'til 11 and 2:30 'til 5 p. m. (Felix is 21 years old, raised on the Taos reservation, having learned his trade there.)

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CULTURE CLUB PLANS START OF NEEDED LIBRARY

A start toward a library for the colored school will be made by Twentieth Century Culture club as its main project this year, members decided at their meeting

Its.

The Lubricator—Fellowship, Ralph Higgins.

The Spark—Music, Roland and Warren Phillips.

The Carburetor—The Teacher, E. G. Barrett.

The Steering Gear and Starter—The Steering Gear

Mrs. Bruce Patt, leader of the The Brakes and Tires—Ups and bowns, Raymond Baxter.

The Brakes and Tires—Ups and duced Mrs. L. N. McCulolugh, who Downs, Raymond Baxter.
The Windshield — Precaution,
The Windshield — Preca Tatherine Barrett.

The Headlights—Looking Ahead, education, politics, and music, and

Jim Collins, Clyde Gold, O. B. Hinkle, H. D. Keys, R. S. Lawrence, Marvin Lewis, and J. P. Wehrung On Birthday Is **Kingsmill Event**

KINGSMILL, Nov. 27—R. M. Ivy celebrated his birthday Monday evening when a group of friends surprised him with a party. Games

Mrs. N. B. Cude, Mr. and Mrs. Al Louise King, Neal King, Sonny

Children Entertained A party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Moore was enjoyed by a number of younger chil-

were served. Present were Bonnie Swinford Mary Barbara Boyles, James Woodworth, Ruthilee, and Jo Aline Franks. Samuel Smith, Maxine nmie Jinks, Billy and Buddie Stewart, Joseph and Lois June Skinner, Jimmie Skinner, Sonnie Skinner, Odessa Maye Tillman, James Tillman, Junior Frashier, Bil A bridal shower honoring Mrs. ly Ray Hudson, Peggy Duke, Nancy Louella Skinner.

> Young people of Kingsmill were entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. A. Moore Friday eve-Games were played, then sandwiches, cocoa, and cake

bg Ivy, Sherman Morgan, Marshall Goodwin, Ruth and Jack Broyles Mozelle and Max Kirby, John Mc relson, Joe Jinks.

Esther Franks, Mrs. Tom Franks, Tetch- Woodrow Brown, Mrs. N. B. Cude, Pred Mrs. J. J. Smith, Arrajo Smith, J. Hayes, Jack Danner, Pickett Jack-son, Harry Watts, Miller, Anna Daw-Jinks, Grover and Mildred Lamb Alma Joy Franks, Geneva Tillman, Billy Nolan, Mrs. King, Mrs. Brown

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Bill Fleniken recently for a guilding party. Take the **Made to School**

Observing national book week, th Parent-Teacher association of B. M. Baker school has presented to the school library The Book of Life an eight-volume set, and a sub-scription to the magazine, Child

Activities.
Mrs. V. E. Fatheree made a book gift of two dollars to the l library, an annual custom which has added much good reading material to the shelves. The Parent-Teacher association that other gifts will be received for the library during the week.

Mrs Cashman Is **Contract Hostess**

All members of Monday Contract were present when Mrs. J. L. Cashman entertained at her home for the two tables. For the bridge games, tallies and score pads were

orated with winter scenes. Pear salad, sandwiches, and fruit cake were served to Mmes. R. K. Eason, Al Schnaufer, John Weeks, Earle Scheig, H. C. Berry, R. L. Freeney, H. L. Harkey, Mrs. Cashman made high score in the games.

Wear a Mum to the game. Clayon Floral Co., 410 E. Foster. (Adv.)

BPW CLUB ENJOYS SOCIAL MEETING WITH SCHOOLDAYS PROGRAM TUESDAY EVENING

Entertained at **Meskimen Home**

Gaut was hostess.

Mrs. Clyde Gold presided over a lengthy business session when the project was adopted and several issues of interest to the club were discussed Members decided to the club were discussed Members decided to the club were discussed Members decided to the club were members are keeping up with present events. Talks on "My Most Embarrassing Moment" bers present were Mmes. Roy West, was proved an amusing feature of the program.

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Misses Willie Reece Taylor and Members present were Mmes. E. Misses Willie Reece Taylor and Members present were Mmes. E. Texas. A brief biographical sketch of the author, Daniel, Scot, was presented by Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald. Roll call was answered with names of good books. Tea was served after the program.

At Pretty Shower "after school" by Ire ess for the evening.

Mrs. C. W. Briscoe chose as her topic the rehabilitation of Williams—

Nome of Mrs. Bill Freinigen recently (Mrs. Company)

After inspecting the gifts, the guests topic the rehabilitation of Williams—

were served sandwiches and coffee. Brock, Mildred Overall, Hildred burg, Va. She told of the founding of that city, its history in the early deve of America and the work re
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of that city, its history in the early days of America, and the work restoring it to its colonial aspect.

A vivid presentation of the United States naval academy at Annapolis was given by Mrs. Pratt, who told of its operation and its value as a part of the national defense system part of the national defense system. Refreshments were served to those part of the national defense system. Refreshments were served to those part of the national defense system. Refreshments were served to those on program and Mmes. Crawford of the national defense system. Refreshments were served to those on program and Mmes. Crawford of the national defense system. Refreshments were served to those on program and Mmes. Crawford of the national defense system. Refreshments were served to those on program and Mmes. Crawford of the national defense system. Shewmaker, Thelma Jackson, Grace Pool, Dee Polson, Ruba McConnell, J. E. Johnson, G. P. Allen, Pat Mary Lou Downs, Gertie Arnold, After an opening prayer by Mrs. Heaviller, E. Valenting, and Irene Irvine.

Shewmaker, Thelma Jackson, Grace Pool, Dee Polson, Ruba McConnell, J. E. Johnson, G. P. Allen, Pat Mary Lou Downs, Gertie Arnold, After an opening prayer by Mrs. Members selling of the Auxiliary last evening in the Auxiliary last evening of the on program and Mmes. Crawford Miller, F. P. Hayes, and Mitchell. Gene Bogue, Olive McCalip, Ben B. E. Bard, S. O. Garner, Bonnie last evening in the absence of Mrs. Atkinson, C. S. Boston, Joe Burrow. Gifts were sent by Mmes. June Harrison, and Miss Beulah Allred. Rose, Routh, Campbell, and Giles. H. W. Waddell, who is ill. A large

Musical Number by Guests Adds to Entertainment

a program was enjoyed by members briefly.

examination for everyone before the Jordon, J. L. Lewis, Thurman Hinds year ends.

Apples and cookies were served "after school" by Irene Irvine, host-ess for the evening.

Plans Are Made

news named people prominent in education, politics, and music, and noted their influence on national trends.

Mrs. R. S. Mitchell was complicated with a dainty shower at the Stark Sturgeon, Lottie Schneider, home of Mrs. Bill Fleniken recently. Gladys Robinson, Lillian Jordan,

Holiday Lunch Of Homemakers **Class Enjoyed**

A Thanksgiving luncheon of First Baptist Homemakers class was en-joyed yesterday in the church dining room. After the class hymn was sung, Mrs. Hattie Bush gave the Conducted in classroom fashion, Rev. C. E. Lancaster also spoke

of Business and Professional Women's club at city club room last food for a basket to be delivered by Mrs. F. H. Meskimen entertained Merry Mixers club at her home yesterday afternoon with a Thanks-givnig bridge party. Three tables

By Dorcas Class

An executive meeting was con-

CLUB REVIEWS NOVEL SET IN TEXAS LOCALE

Twentieth Century's Program Given in Duncan Home

Review of the novel, Whatsoever, AID which created a stir in Texas at its publication, made up the program

giving bridge party. Three tables Teacher."

were arranged for the games.

Guests of the club were Mines.

Guests of the club

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Ticket sales for the motion picture, The First World War, which the Veterans of Foreign Wars and

EXTENDED PROJECT FUND OF FORUM

Extension of their welfare project, purchase of school supplies for needy pupils, was planned by Twentieth Century Forum at a meeting yesterday, when the project committee reported that sup-plies sufficient to furnish one school during the winter had been purchased, without depleting the

Needs in other schools will be investigated and other supplies bought where they are most wanted. Another project discussed was that of dressing dolls for a com-

munity Christmas tree sponsored by the Twentieth Century club. Each member has agreed to buy and dress one doll. Mrs. M. C. Overton was hostess at

her home, and Mrs. Arthur Swanson was in charge of the discussion on modern engineering feats. She spoke of Boulder dam, describing it as she saw it on a trip

there, and giving some of the history of its construction. Those present for the business were Mmes. William Finley, Dick

Insure with Road Runner gas.



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Sealed proposals, addressed to C.
T. Hunkapillar, President of the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District at Pampa, Texas, for the construction of Addition to grade school buildings in accordance with the plans, specifications and instruction to bidders, prepared by Rittenberry and Carder, Architects, Amarillo, Riggers.

Poofer—Composition, Sheet Metal, Siste—Tile, Sealed proposals, addressed to C.
T. Hunkapillar, President of the Board of Trustees of the Pampa (Texas, for the construction).

Reinforcing Steel Worker, Building the bid opening.

Contract will be awarded subject to the approval of the State Differ the day, by now. Oh, well, he'll keep in thing about her employer's surface of the day, by now. Oh, well, he'll keep in thing about her employer's surface of the day, by now. Oh, well, he'll keep in thing about here employer's surface for the day, by now. Oh, well, he'll keep in thing about here employer's surface for the day, by now. Oh, well, he'll keep in thing about here employer's surface for the day, by now. Oh, well, he'll keep in thing about here employer's surface for the day, by now. Oh, well, he'll keep in thing about here employer's surface for the day, by now. Oh, well, he'll keep in thing about here employer's surface for the day by now. Oh, well, he'll keep in thing about here employer's surface for the day by now. Oh, well, he'll keep in thing about here employer's surface for the day by now. Oh, well, he'll keep in thing about here employer's surface for the day.

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A Performance Bond, in an amount not less than one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon the payment of all persons supplying labor or furnishing materials, will be required.

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"Well, you see," she said, "I'd guestion Jean if need be.

"Besides," he added, "I promised to "You father and mother I'd keep an eye on you, didn't I? And so far I've only seen you once since I've been in Dover."

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CHAPTER XVII The door closed behind the skin-ny, perspiring figure of Sonny Boyd at one another. There was a preg nant sflence, broken at last by gan's devout, "Well, I'll be damn-

Larry grinned. "Exactly," he said. The upright and respected Mr. Donald Montague, leader of the bar and admired by one and all, has

been passing hot bonds."

Mike Hagan shook his head. "Can you begin to see, now, why it's tough for guys like me?" he asked. "Here's Montague, a big shot politician, shoving those bonds off afternoon? on a louse like Sonny Boyd . . and then they wonder why coppers "That's it." "Lord!" said Larry fervently. "Is

against you. But before I get thru here—" He paused, then went on: "Mike, I'm beginning to get on the said Hagan calmly. "I think she was If Mrs. Leon Brooks will call at the office of the Pampa Daily FOR RENT—Light housekeeping here of the truth of something here. At least a stelling here of the truth of something here. At least a room, close in. Call after 6 o' accordance with the statutory and vated Grader 75c; Finishing Manual Control of the Pampa Daily FOR RENT—Light housekeeping here of the Pampa Daily FOR RE

"Larry, I hope to God you do it," he said. damn I'm a good one, and I'm tired of the davenport, and beamed across the room at Larry Glenh, who sat

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begin to have some chance around at his ease in the easy chair under fault, is it?" here. And if we do, then the decent the bridge lamp. "I don't kn ns of this city will begin to "You can't say it isn't pretty flat- ing a light, bantering tone. "I hear get the kind of law enforcement tering," she said.
they're paying taxes for."
"What is?"

they're paying taxes for."

He finished, slightly embarrassed over his outburst.

"Going to have a little chat with Mr. Montague?" he asked.

Larry nodded and looked at his they make a date three weeks in advance."

"What is?"

"What is?"

"Having you for a caller. Humble stenographer entertaining the busy business man — what is it, again, that you're doing, Larry?"

"Oh, I do odds and ends of jobs of the paying the police head-quarters with a young man the other day."

10 days from the date bids are remany cards in this whole mix-up. ceived deposit will be returned to Look: we trace these stolen bonds to him. He also appeared for our friend Harkins when Harkins came Pampa Independent School District in to prove that he wasn't mixed By C. T. Hunkapillar, President up in a robbery of which no one had even accused him. There's one definite connection with the Jackson outfit-well, one possible con-

nection. ... By the way, tell me about that alibi. You say it was airtight. What

said Hagan, "Harkins'd been out canoeing with a girl that Friday afternoon. Started out about half an hour before the robbery and didn't get back until after dark. She was with him all the time. And the guy that rented the canoe to him, out on the Grand River, he came in too."
"Montague rounded 'em up, of

course," mused Larry, Hagan nod-"Funny thing," he said. "He didn't even go out of his own office for his star witness. "How do you mean?"

"Why, his own secretary. Swell-looking girl she is, too. What's her name, again—"... He broke off as he saw Larry gaping at him with open mouth.
"What's the matter?" he asked.

"You don't mean Jean Dunn?" asked Larry. "Yeah, that's the name_Dunn. Why?" Larry gripped the edge of the

desk angrily.

"Why, that girl—I've known her since she was knee high! She's one of the sweetest little youngsters ever born. And she—she came in and allbied for this lad Harkins? She'd been with him canceing, all

like me can't run the racketeers out of town."

Larry nodded sympathetically.

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He got up and strode around the office, swearing softly under his "I don't think she was lying."

Jean Dunn drew her legs up un-"I'm just a cop-but by der her as she sat in the corner

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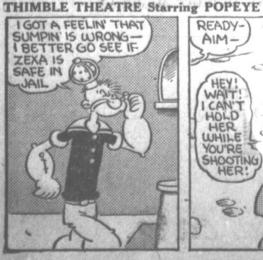
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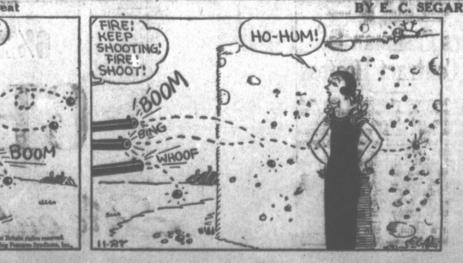
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A district football champion will crowned or a district race will thrown into a two or threeway tie tomorrow afternoon when the huge Amarillo Sandies meet the Pampa Harvesters and Plain-view and Lubbock play,

A win for Amarillo would give the defending state champions the district title. An upset, and victory for the Harvesters would leave the two teams tied. A win for Lubbock would throw the district into a three-way tie, while a win for Pam-pa and a loss for Lubbock would place it in a two-way knot.

The big battle will be staged at

Harvester field with the kickoff scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. Barry Holton (Notre Dame) will blow the whistle for the kickoff. Ab Curtis (Texas) wil be at Ithe umpire posi-The headlinesmen will be Dave Davault (Texas) and Froggie Lovvorn (TCU) will act as field

The Harvesters of Coach Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean will enter the game as the underdogs, chiefly because of a 6 to 0 loss to the Lubbock Westerners a few weeks ago. Later, the Pampans defeated Borger and Plainview by much less other two conference rivals. Amaswept over Lubbock 34 to 0. coaches and their charges braved cold and mud Monday and yesterday afternoon in orconditions. The boys appeared to like the soggy going and are not worrying whether the field be wet

'We are all ready for the invaclicking about as well as could be expected and the defense is ready

Little word filters from Butler game a breather before they go down state for stiffer competition. The black and gold look at their record and then glance at that of the Harvesters and figure that figures don't lie. Amarillo fans by the housands will accompany the team to Pampa.

Pampa's thousands will brave any kind of weather in the hope of seeing the Harvesters upset the dope and down the Sandies, throwing the district into a tie. It has been done before and the team is in

to slow down the local eleven but

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tion after being out of the last game with an injury. Brown has been one of the team's strongest players this year. Philip Noland, guard, is back at his old position after a severe attack of bronchitis. He may not be able to go the distance, how-ever. Lively and Gillis have been

ed tomorrow, it was reported yes-terday from a reliable source. What the change will be, of course, is known only to coaches and boys sofated as if everyone had the smallpox

Line Can Stop Sandies have met on a wet field. On that ule. occasion Amarillo won 2 to 0 after
being outplayed most of the game.
It was the big Harvester line, about
as large as the 1935 edition, that
stopped the Sandies. A boot by
Flower gave the Sandies the point.

Penn-Gornell: One of those tradi-Penn-Cornell: One of those tradi-He kicked out of bounds on the 2-yard line and a Pampa back was be counted on for its best. On the tackled behind his line.

be registered on the turf at Har-vester field tomorrow afternono when an estimated 12,000 fans will decisively. see the two high school grid teams battle.

AMARILLO, Nov. 27.—As the lads around the race track say: What if it comes up mud next Thursday? Maryland-Syracuse: Syracuse it comes up mud next Thursday?

If there's much more rain between now and game-time, the edge. Amarillo Golden Sandies and the Va big-legged Harvesters of Pampa may grapple for the District 1 string along with Alabama to get workouts under adverse Harvester Field, in a foam of slipchampionship Thanksgiving Day at pery prairie mud. And neither of the teams has

played on a rain-greased gridiron sion of the Sandles," the coaches reported last night. "Our offense comprehensive rehearsal in the secrecy of Butler Field yesterday.

Coach Blair Cherry is planning o emphasize a style of offensive which he hopes will be tailor-made the Aggies. field in Amarillo. It is reported that the Sandies are figuring the Pampa man-power.

> scored through their block-bodied ranks this fall. Heavy Hand Tactics Out Lubbock scored with a desperate

aerial thrust. Six points. Six points.

and hard-blocking forwards used Army. button-button-whose-got-the-button plays.

That's the crop. And on no occasion has any team used bludgeon-ing bar-room tactics to score Texas Christian-Southern Mething bar-room tactics to score lads are good at the in-fighting.
So the Sandies are hatching an Southern Methodist, badly crippled, powerhouse they used against Lub- tian gets the nod.

Coach Cherry said wide plays, to win and clinch the many of them from single wingback championship.

Georgia Tec and Co-Captain John Denton.

Wright Returns Denton and Rice are to alternate at the left wingback chores. "The Harvesters are too big for he line-whanging tactics," Cherry said. "We'll have to rely on end runs, forward and lateral passes."

Farmers Have Cause For Thanks— The Amarillo squad is in sin-gularly good physical condition. If no injuries occur in squad skir-mishes today, the team will be at full strength for the bout with

George Wright, dependable second-string tackle, who has been in the hospital the last week, reported for practice Tuesday.

Navy Steams Up For Army Clash

over army Saturday.

The regiment's pent-up enthusi-

asm, to be given full expression when the cheering section forms at Franklin field, Philadelphia, was crops declined about 8 per cent, Idaho, Wy erupting at intervals and proving heavier marketings not offsetting

nfectious. lower prices; but a 19 per cent jump Washington, Oregon, California: Middy sections, swinging along in income from livestock more than \$731,487,000 against \$665,053,000. between the various classrooms, developed a chant instead of a cadence when they moved from line into column. It was a marching tempo, and ran like this:

"Name of the country of the cou

empo, and ran like this:

"N-A-V-Y-Beat West Point! these areas, comprising the old solid south with a few border states thrown in, fell off. Lower cotton slang and tradition might be sorely prices took a heavy share of the puzzled at the following conversa-

"Three, a sleep and a butt, sir." livestock. Meat prices were with the butter of the business. The plant with the butter of the business. The business of the business of the business of the business of the business. The business of the busine plebe has been asked the number of brought in more profits; so did dairy has been asked the number of brought in more profits; so did dairy products.

Navy game. And he replied three, a night, and part of a day. Plebes are required to keep track of the days from the moment they enter the seademy.

As is usual, seasonal fluctuations in receipts were more marked in the southern states than elsewhere.

he academy.

Last night, the regiment turned main sources of revenue and the out for a pep rally and bonfire. They money really pours in only in the roared out cheer after cheer when Louis Robertshaw, captain-center of ucts. is Robertshaw, captain-center of Here are the bureaus and Navy team, tossed an effigy of to cash receipts from sale of prin-Here are the bureau's figures as an Army player into the fire.

not enough to cause worry. W. J. Says Fordham Will Beat New York Violets

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer ever. Lively and Gillis have been groomed to take Noland's place in ing faith in the form charts, (a the line.

A slightly changed offense and this week's double-barreled football difefrent defense will be present- program lines up about as follows to

Thanksgiving Day
Fordham-New York U.: The Violets, athletically pure but no longer since Harvester field has been blushing, have a chance to wind up an undefeated and untied season.
If they win they'll turn an attentive ear to any post-season bids, but And if it rains? It will be the first time since 1930 that the teams only once in a bone-cracking sched-

Pitt-Carnegie: There's nothing

basis of developments thus far, how-There is an undercurrent felt ever., Penn must be the selection. around Pampa that an upset might Brown-Colgate: Colgate, easily. Brown-Colgate: Colgate, easily. Temple-Bucknell: On the rebound from the Villanova disaster, Temple

Catholic-North Carolina State We'll take Catholic and hope for the best. George Washington-North Dakota

crippled but seems to rate a slight Vanderbilt-Alabama: The Com-

modores improve steadily but we'll Kentucky-Tennessee: Not much choice. Kentucky. North Carolina-Virginia: North Carolina

Virginia Military-Virginia Tech this autumn.

Testing their mettle as mudders, better and Tech gets the call. Nebraska-Oregon S.: Nebraska. Oklahoma U.-Oklahoma A. & M. The University.
Kansas-Missouri: Kansas.

Texas A. & M.-Texas: A flier on St. Mary's-Washington S.: St Mary's. Xavier-Centenary: Xavier.

Denver-Colorado: Colorado: Utah-Utah State: Utah. Texas Tech-Detroit: Detroit. Saturday Army-Navy: Just about as even

A scooter-type Plainview ball-carrier ran under a punt and picked his path through the Harvesters. edge despite Navy's admitted super-A batch of eccentric-footed backs lority in reserves. The vote goes to

Yale-Princeton: Trusting that laterals, and forwards to history will not repeat itself, Princeto plunge breathlessly into the Har-vester end zones four times. Twenty Columbia-Dartmouth: Dartmouth Boston College-Holy Cross: Holy

against the big Pampans, The bulky odist: Christian and Sammy Baugh attack sharply contrasting with the seems to be going downhill. Chris-

broken-field sprinters as Karl Rice sters click as they did against and Co-Captain John Denton.

Florida-Auburn: Auburn. U. C. L. A.-Idaho: U. C. L. A.

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

richer than in 1934.

Two Sections Lose

Every region, says the bureau,

found extra money coming in from

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (P)-Well ents, it looks as if they'll have to hange the stationery to read: "The National League of Seven Profes-tional Base Clubs." . . . The hap-

is no longer owner the Braves. Ford Frick will add one quesion to the list his investigators are asking people in the streets. . . It is: Do you want to buy the Braves?

and Dick Coffman, two of our best known ten minute eggs, will hit it off. . . Before the Stanford game, Stub Allison of California, said: "Stanford will win, but I hope I'm lying again." . . . Fight experts say Al McCoy of Boston is just the lad to pin back John Henry Lewis' ears. ... "Jafsie" Condon of Hauptmann case fame now bobs up as Fordham's first football coach.

Joe Louis isn't so hot above the border. . . Lou Dettner, Canadian promoter, dropped \$10,000 on Joe's exhibitions in Ottawa, Montreal and . During all the time he managed the Braves, Bill McKech-nie never had a contract. . . Judge Emil C. Fuchs, by the by, now is director of the Massachusetts unemployment commission. . . The job pays \$7,000 per year. . . More than the good judge got out of the Braves. . . Tom Ginty, Cleveland sports promoter, is in town.

Bing Crosby, the crooner, owns a race hoss or so and a piece of Lightweight Freddy Steele. . When Kate Smith, the buxom croonerette, heard about it, she went out and bought herself an entire professional

Darrell Lester To Be On Spot **Before Critics SMU Is Choice**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 27 (A)-A big, likeable, home-grown Texan pounds of brawn and muscle, will be on a hot football spot Saturday when writed and undefeated Texas Christian and Southern Methodist clash for the Southwest conference football crown. Darrell Lester, Texas Christian's

Tulane--Louisiana State; L. S. U. man, a powerful blocker, deadly and New York U. tallied 977 for duct which will lead to war. championship. man, Lester is primed for the hot spot with an idea he is going to play ornations, would be used to create a scattered field for such adept rates the edge, but if Tech's young-the best game of his great career.

The best game of his great career.

Lester only smiles when quizzed lorida, it'll be a riot.

Rice-Baylor: Rice, in a close one. what he expects to contribute to it: "T'll be in there trying to help my mates out."

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Western, comprising Montana

Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada,

SYMPATHETIC JURY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 27 (P)—Martin Carlenetti grew mighty

buy lots more rolls but that before he got around to it the company

went out of business. The jur sympathetic, decided Carlenett

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BOYS ARE HANDY WITH BOTH FORK AND STUNTS

Pampa's Gorilla football squad day with his offensive stream do more than play heads-up all-round football ability. sional Base Clubs." . . The happlest man to come out of that meeting the club owners last night was
Charles Francis Adams of Boston a group of fans. The boys ate bugh chicken and all the mings to deplenish a poultry farm. Then the future Harvesters dem onstrated that they not only can play football and eat but can put on a program. Expecting to be guests only, the boys were not stumped when Toastmaster Ivy E. Duncan Giant fans wonder how Bill Terry called on several of them to render songs, play the harmonica, dance,

and do stunts. The hosts had more fun that the boys, if that was possible. They put on a back slapping and hair mussing battle and felt like kids once more

Coaches E. N. Dennard and Bill during the season. Even though team, and Bill Hipps was the boys took some bad beatings early in the season, they stuck to their guns and came through like veterans at the close. The coaches thanked the fans for their interest the Gorillas because of their de-

wasn't everything on a football only,

Mickey Ledrick enlightened the fans by telling them that the Go-rillas used to be Guerillas. He didn't know when or why the change in spelling was made. The Gorillas of this year will be Harvesters next year.

Of Rose Bowl **Football Fans**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 (AP)-Returns from a Los Angeles news-paper poll showed Southern Meth-fuel in our modern world. Oil moves

Stanford is expected to announce cording to the way it is used. its selection for the other Rose Bowl team Saturday

Jahncke Opposes Sending Americans

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)—The opposition to American participation in the Olympic games in German has gained a strong ally in Ernest Lee Jahncke, one of the three mem-bers of the International Olympic committee and a former assistant secretary of the navy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (P)—The government, casting up the American farmer's books as he heads into the last quarter of the year, finds he may celebrate Thanksgiving with his ledgers \$177,000,000 heavier on the black side from regular increase. nis ledgers \$177,000,000 heavier on the black side from regular income—exclusive of benefit payments—than in 1934.

The U. S. bureau of agricultural economics says farmers took in formula and wisconsin, \$886,085,000 this year again \$17,517,000 last year.

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For Army Clash

Next Saturday

The U. S. bureau of agricultural economics says farmers took in for the first nine months of 1935 from the sale of principal products \$4.704,000,000 compared with \$4,127.7000,000 last year and \$3,460,000,000 against \$945,000,000 last year and \$3,460,000,000 against \$945,000,000 last year and \$3,460,000,000 against \$945,000,000 against \$945,000,000 last year and \$3,460,000,000 against \$945,000,000 against \$945,000 against \$945,000 agains sippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklaho-ma, Texas: \$640,348,000 against German Olympic committee.

POLITE POLICEMAN CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 27 (P)—Police were talking today about a worried motorist who parked his car in a forbidden spot and left a note on the windshield: "Do not leave ticket; back in 10 minutes." When the motorist returned, he found this reply: "Sorry-couldn't wait." There tired listening to that one roll of music that came with his player plano. He told a jury the seller of the plano promised him he could also was a ticket.

ton Floral Co., 410 E. Foster. (Adv.)

Masper To Lead Army In Battle With Navy Team

Army has brought forward a new field general who will be given an opportunity to direct operations against the Navy in Saturday's clash between the service footbal Bob Kasper is his name. He at-

tracted the attention of Head Coach Gar Davidson and his assistants in the game with Vermont last Satur-day with his offensive strategy and

Kasper has been assigned reserve quarterback for Bill Grohs, cadet first stringer, and is expected to with the Texas Christian Horned play about half the game. Grobs Frogs for the Southwest conference

Army preparations struck a snag vesterday when Moe Daly, former no posible hope for Harry Shuford army star who now coaches the great blocking fullback, and J. C. line, was rushed to a hospital for (Iron Man) Wetsel, star guard, an emergency appendicitis opera- both out with injuries, to be able to Daly, in conjunction with David-

son, had worked out new defensive growing more determined as the tactics for the line calculated to stop the Navy spread formation. Davidcoach's cuties.

Coaches E. N. Dennard and Bill serve strength, made several shifts out of play last week by a leg in-Anderson were introduced. In a in the replacement lineups. Jack jury. few words, they congratulated the Phelan was moved up to the second boys on the spirit they displayed team, and Bill Hipps was named as

however, and its provision governing Rice game as replacements termination to play clean, hard drunken driving is little more dras-football.

The heavy training completed, the tic than the current law. The new Texas Longhorns were ready to move failure to stop and render aid after a collision, and two convictions within one year for violat-

> sions recently are difficult to read number of particulars in spite of obvious attempts to be clear. The law, ofter all, is what the appeals courts say it is. With itations, the people or their local representatives will write many provisions to suit their wishes. We refer to the salary scales to be fixed by con ioners courts and to the local op-Italy's anxious attitude over her

odist as the public's choice today to most of our greatest war and peace 1934 all-American center, will be oppose Stanford in the Rose Bowl the chap. Widely acclaimed last season as one of the country's great
Of approximately 4,000 votes from the mechanized cavalry, the airseason as one of the country's greatest centers. Lester was placed on numerous all-American teams by most a hundred cities, 1.104 named critics who named him on their the Mustangs for the honor, with the proviso that they must defeat the most power of the mechanized cavalry, the all the mechanized cavalry, the all the mechanized cavalry, the most planes, the tanks which have made trench warfare unlikely. The most power of be in the Christian press box to see Texas Christian Saturday at Fort their hero perform for the first Worth. T. C. U. received 339 votes. ime.

Notre Dame ranked second to leum. America, with much oil, may Exceptionally fast for a large Southern Methodist with 1,098 votes hold the key to peace or the pro-

CLOTHES MAKE THE SPOUSE DENVER, Nov. 27 (P) — James Pedotto told police a wedding gown he had purchased for his bride-to-be had been stolen, adding lugu-To Berlin Olympics briously: "We can't be married un-

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(By The Associated Press.) Southern Methodist Mus tangs, crippled and considered th played the entire game against No- title, hope to generate determina-tre Dame and received quite a tion that will offset the loss of two star performers

> play. He added that all available players were drilling hard and

son was forced to take over the line ened by the return to the team of big Thurman Spain, tackle, Spain Davidson, worried about his re- an all-American candidate, was kept Jack jury. Second The Horned Frogs were in good

tire assortment of plays to be use against the Mustangs. It was indi-cated that two players who performed brilliantly against the Ricco thanked the fans for their interest in the boys and predicted that some great Marvesters would develop from not become effective until April 1. Meyer, end. They are the Chark, halfback, and L. D. Meyer, end. They played in the

The Harvester coaches, Odus law would automatically suspend over to College Station for their Mitchell and J. C. Prejean, praised driving licenses in case of conviccoaches and boys for their excellent ton for negligent homicide result-work during the season just ended in from use of a motor vehicle. They saw a bright future for Harvester teams and stressed that size automobile in commission of a fel-prepared to end their practice to-

Texas has won only once on the Aggle field since 1915. That triumph was in 1923, when the Aggles back dropped a Texas punt that

was recovered across the goal. Coach Jimmy Kitts' Rice Owls urned their attention to a pass densive to stop the aerial attack of he Baylor Bears at Houston Satorday. Coach Morley Jennings in-dicated his Bears would be ready to play a defensive game.

The Arkansas Razorbacks equip-ped with plenty of passing machin-ery, were ready to go to Tulsa for their game tomorrow with Tulsa



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Santa Claus, With Magic Telescope, Sees Bad Boys Fighting Here in City Classes Enjoy Party Together At Merten Home

Observatory Great Is Located On Ice Mountain

By CAPT. F. A. KLEINSCHMIDT, ial Correspondent of The NEWS and Head of Expedition to Home of Santa Claus (By Wireless)

anta's Castle at North Pole on a previous dispatch I mention-Santa's gnomes keep the records of good and bad deeds of the children in the world. How one entire floor was occupied by the territory of the United States. How we the expedition already recorded there which was sent out by the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce to discover the home of Santa Claus and invite him to Santa day in Pampa December 6.
You will recollect how we marvel ed at this and when Mrs. K. asked Santa how he could obtain such information, Santa promised to

Pampa's Junior chamber of commerce has announced the following full program for the an-nual Santa day of December 6: 10 a. m.—Free showing for chil-dren of Captain Kleinschmidt's movies of expedition to Santa

2:30 p. m.—Doll and buggy, pet and hobby parade of children. 6 p. m. First showing of special street and show window decora-

7:30 p. m .- All-Panhandle premiere at La Nora theater, with a radio breadcost over KGNC. 10 p. m.—Santa day dance at Pla-Mor auditorium.

show us the great secret of his information about all the boys and

He made good his word

This morning Santa informed us that after our strenuous day with Jack Frost yesterday, he would give us an easier time of it today, and would drive us to his great magic observatory, which is located at the top of an ice mountain not far from the castle.

Climbed Mountain We left our reindeer at the foot stairway cut into the sheer wall of exertion, but Santa Claus neither puffing nor panting when we arrived at the top.

Here stood a large dome-shaped building. In its center was a mirror like pool of mercury, out of which rose a great base supporting a huge telescope. A stairway led to an observation platform on one end of

I looked from the platform along the range of the telescope, but saw nothing but the vast expanse of ice fields, jagged mountain peaks, miles of tundra and far to the north a long line of icebergs.

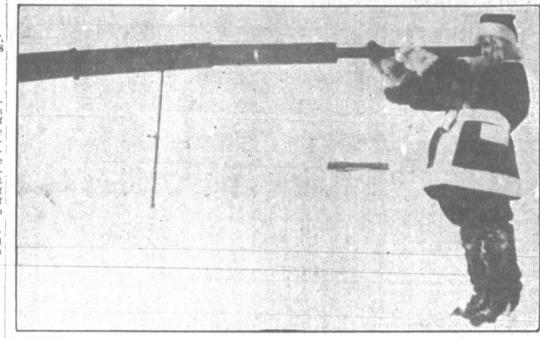
Near me on the table lay a gigantic book, on which entries of the land were made, the state, town and names of children, and on the margin remarks regarding the benavior and gifts.

"Here is where I spend most of my time during the year, when I m not inventing new toys such as planed it as follows: engines, submarines and airplanes," "You already have in your civengines, submarines and airplanes," ilization two inventions which are away.

it was possible for Santa Claus to Santa explained.

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SANTA LOOKS ACROSS WORLD TO PAMPA-



-AND THIS IS WHAT HE SAW!



Shown above, at top, is Santa Claus looking through his marvelous telescope watching the boys and girls of the whole world and writing their deeds in his books.

Below, he looked at Pampa and | You will see how this telescope this is what he saw—two boys fighting! One of them had stolen a poor, blind man's dog. Read about it in the story at the left.

works when you attend the free matinee at La Nora theater at 10 o'clock the morning of December

tific invention of his own. He explaned it as follows:

"You already have in your civalization two inventions which are supported by which you can see the person talking to you a hundred miles away.

"You already have in your civalization two inventions which are support and spilled all his pendors and spilled all his pendors and injuries received."

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"Brick walls do not interfere with your radio or your television, and neither do they interfere with me."

He cut in several switches and immediately electric motors began to hum. "Now we will adjust the tele-bus animal friend."

The good boy then carried the formerly was at the head of the McLean coaching staff. His assistant, John Walker, starred for West ant, John Walker, starred for West and John Walker, starred for West ant, John Walker, starred for West ant, John Walker, starred for West and John Wa

attached a black lined box with a deeds. hood screening the light. Santa ask- A snow white bird, the Ptarmigan,

many minutes. His jolly face began to grow serious and he seemed wor- Santa looked at Mrs. K. and

Sees Boys in Pampa saw some boys and girls and a prise me again if you had an army blind musician who was playing a of friends up here."

viclin on North Cuyler street. Now and then men and women, and and since you think you cannot be even little boys and girls, would surprised any more, I'll bet you'll be drop coins into the poor man's cup. greatly surprised anyhow when I was led by a little dog on a tell you who it is.

boy took a knife out of his pocket Valley."
and cut the leash holding the mu"You

and cut the leash holding the musician's dog and he and the animal bounded away.

The dog, however, knew that his master needed him, and tried to pull back, but the boy grabbed the pup in his arms and ran as fast as his legs would carry him.

The poor blind man tried to follow, weeping and tapping the sidewalk with his stick but the boy was walk with his stick but the boy was "You surely 'are the champion surpriser, Santa," cried Mrs. K. in delight.

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"The dog, however, knew that his surpriser, Santa," cried Mrs. K. in delight. walk with his stick but the boy was Valley.

using some of my so-called magic," My telescope is a television tele-Santa explained. "My telescope is a television tele-scope. The difference is simply laughed and scampered in all disee by day or night distant places through this telescope. Santa explained his magic, which after all was not magic at all, but a scien
BORDEN'S HOLIDAY SPECIAL

"One is the radio over which you transfer electric impulses in the electric impulses in the electric impulses in the electric impulses to a certain spot and then sends it back in a circle to the starting point as all electric currents are obliged to do on your lights, street cars or electric trains.

"Brick walls do not interfere with of the volation of a voice for thousands of miles. The other is your latest instance of the point and needs one apparatus to broad-point and "Brick walls do not interfere with boys for he had not witnessed the nedy.

I answered: "Show me the editor- was craft."

ial room of the Pampa Daily NEWS. cart.

"I must have a motion picture team last year."

"I must have a motion picture team last year." attach it to my telescope and keep At the end of the telescope was an accurate record of good and bad

ed me to step up and look down into the box. On the bottom of the der. The Ptarmigan is a northern coker to grant Frank Kmeicik a box was a mirror-like screen. This bird and belongs to the family of license was upheld by the trial began to flicker like a screen in grouse. It is brown in the summer court. The Galveston court of civil motion picture theater, then dim but changes its feathers to pure appeals reversed and rendered for mages out of focus appeared. Fi- white in the winter. It looks just Kmeicik, The supreme court held nally the focus adjusted and there like a pigeon. Santa took a message the county judge was correct, sat the editor at his desk holding from the bird's leg and then it flew. The court found the local option

a newspaper in his hand, reading off again.

my yesterday's dispatch about our "That's one of my swiftest mes- was almost identical with that in interview with Jack Frost and talking to another man on his staff. sengers, who brings me the special section 20, article 16 of the constitution of 1876. It over-ruled a constitution of 1876. It over-ruled a constitution of 1876. 'Wonderful," was all I could say just before Christmas, but this time tention that a precinct was guarhe brought me a message from an- anteed a similar privilege to be Santa adjusted the telescope again other dear friend who lives up here, wet or dry as given a county. and then he himself watched for and it is an invitation to visit him

ed. chuckled into his whiskers. "Santa, "Would you like to see what the you teased me about Jack Frost," boys in Pampa are doing?" Santa laughed Mrs. K. "You love to sur-asked. prise children and your surprise packages are enjoyed more than the Members are asked to be at the I adjusted the telescope, and then expected ones, but you couldn't sur- church at the new time.

"We have just received an invi-Then a rough looking boy aptation from Mr. and Mrs. Easter proached the poor blind man. The Bunny to visit them in Easter Egg

"You surely are the champ

tist church had members of the T. E. L. class as guests for a social and business meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. under the leadership of the rails, the Little House. NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (A)-A bet-

gifts to be given an invalid. After a pleasant hour of games, the host-ess served refreshments.

Class guests were Mmes. J. B. Davis, Dave Wodwin, H. C. Chandler, L. C. Laverty, John O. Scott, L. B. W. L. A. Can be served to the commission of the commission to 2 or more points predominated. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 1,900,000 shares.

A short program was heard; plans were made for the next meeting to

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Amarillo Will Send 6 Officers To Grid Battle

Pampa officers received word this morning that Chief of Police W. D. McDowell of Amarillo would send six of his officers to Pampa tomorrow to assist local officers in handling traffic and the football crowd both in town and at the field. Both county and city will add extra officers for the day.

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Both county and city will add extra officers for the day.

The Amarillo "Black Maria" or "Hoodlum Wagen" has been borrowed for the day and no drunkenness or rowdyism will be tolerated at the game. Fans unable to conat the game. Fans unable to conduct themselves properly will be ararrested and taken to jail.

With property for a bright day

Radio 347

With prospects for a bright day Repub Stl increasing hourly, traffic worries Sears 46 are diminishing. Dirt strets are dry-Shell ing rapidly and it is expected Ballard street will be dry enough to ac-Soc Vac 104 comodate traffic, giving several S O Cal streets for cars. Only Russell street S O Ind will be closed. It will be used for buses and courtesy cars only.

drunks will be removed from the Ford 3 Gulf Oil Pa .. 29 grounds.

Supt. R. B. Fisher. calling attention to the fact that prevalence of drinking down state has resulted in criticism of football as a spectacle, urged that sobriety reign at the Wheat: Pampa-Amarillo game. Mr. Fisher added that the schools had appreciated the courteesy and sportmanship of Pampa fans in their atto tude toward their guests at local games. He assumed that the same which has made Pampa well and favorably known, would be

Most Pampa stores will close to-170 lbs 9.10-30; sows 8.40-75. morrow all day, although some will remain open part or all day. The game will be broadcast over strong to 25 higher; yealers firm; good yearling steers 10.50 and 11.10; the Amarillo station. KGNC.

The First National bank and the

postoffice will be closed all day.

through helmets. Although playing for a Class B

hum. "Now we will adjust the telescope to spy on your town... What
would you be most interested in seeing?" asked Santa. I pondered a

but Man was on the meal.

Texas State Teachers college at
Canyon through last year. McLean's
new mentor, Bill Allen, is a protege
of Blair Cherry of the Amarillo

of Blair Cherry of the Amarillo moment at this momentous question and what it implied, and then I answered: "Show me the editor-was credited with a live pony and first coaching year. Coach Lofter, in large of the Romen Polity News assistant Tiger coach, was with the

provision of the beer amendment

REHEARSAL DAY CHANGED The choir of First Presbyterian church will have its weekly rehearsal at 7:30 Friday evening in-stead of on Thursday, Thanksgiving day, it was announced this morning

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Barnard on Merten lease. steels and scattered specialties. Members invested were Velma Rae
A cheer box was filled with lovely The trading pace was rather slow, Shackleford, Joyce Wanner, Betty

J. B. Hilbun, E. R. Sewell, W. L. Lane, and G. C. Stark.

Members present were Mmes. Dayton White, Guy Dunwoodie, F. G. Arny, W. C. Brown, K. R. Dawson, Fred McCann, J. B. Holloman, Son, Fred McCann, J. B. Holloman, Scott Market, Served by a committee of the next meeting to he held at the H. B. Taylor home on Dayton White, Guy Dunwoodie, F. G. Arny, W. C. Brown, K. R. Dawson, Fred McCann, J. B. Holloman, Son, Fred McCann, J. B. Hollowan, Son, F 4% served by a committee of troop

12¼ 12½ Mothers and visitors present for the meeting were Mmes. R. L. Mose-49½ 50 ley, W. A. Moorhead, L. J. McCarty, 84% 85% Z. H. Mundy, W. R. Wanner, W. 20% 20% Mullinax, H. B. Taylor, L. H. Sul-26% 27% son, W. V. McArthur, Wade Thomason, Buck Mundy.

37% 38¼ Girls present were those invested 55% 56¼ and Frances Babione, Betty Jean 12¼ 11½ 12 Burton, Norma Lee Dickinson, Netta 21½ 20% 21¼ Edwards, Peggy Mae Ford, Eleanor 59% and Helen Gillham, Frances Helen 40¼ Koonce, Jean Lively, Loretta Mc-12% Arthur, Meredith Moorhead, Vera 14% Evelyn Sackett, Doris and Eula 28 16% Taylor, Betty Lee Thomason, Joyce Turner, Marguerite Kirchman, Mary 64 Elizabeth Tucker, Willadean Ellis. 384 Troop leaders attending the pro-19% gram were Mmes. F. M. Dial, J. O 30% Gillham, and J. M. Turner.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Thanksgiving Service. 901 North Frost Street. On Thanksgiving day all Churcher 12% 11% of Christ, Scientist, throughout the 19% world hold a special Thanksgiving 63% 65% service to which the public is cor-14% 14% dially invited. This service includes 51/6 the reading of the Thanksgiving 12% proclamation of the president of the 36% United States as well as the lesson-26% sermon the topic of which is "Thanksgiving." The solo will be "Grateful Oh Lord Am I," by Cara 24% Roma. The opportunity is given the individual members of the con-The opportunity is given 154 gregation to express their gratitude for the blessings which have come to them during the past year. The 2% service will start at 11 a. m.

The Golden Text is: "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High" (Psalms 50-14).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Behold, God is mighty, and despiseth not any: he is mighty in strength and wisdom . . . He delivereth the poor

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Investiture for

Nine Girl Scouts

Investiture for nine girls was conducted by Girl Scouts of troop six yesterday afternoon, when mothers were special guests at a meeting in the Little House.

In his affliction, and openeth their ears in oppression. Even so would he have removed thee out of the strait into a broad place, where there is no straitness; and that which should be set on thy table should be full of fatness" (Job 36: 5, 15, 16).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the scientific relation of God to man, we find that whatever blesses

the loaves and the fishes.-Spirit. ply" (page 206).

The public is cordially invited to attend this Thanksglving service.

Help a Friend-Mrs. McCain, a Dr.'s Daughter, Did

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